

SPANISH LOYALISTS SMASH FASCIST DRIVE

U. S. WILL NOT JOIN LEAGUE OF NATIONS, ROOSEVELT ASSERTS

Statement Given To Argentine Newspaper Men At Buenos Aires Press Conference

OPENS PEACE MEET LATE IN THE DAY

President Cancels Drive Over Buenos Aires Because of Death of His Friend and Protector, August Gennerich; Conference Agenda Is In Six Parts

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared flatly today at a press conference that there was no possibility of the United States entering the League of Nations.

His statement was made to Argentine newspaper men three hours before Mr. Roosevelt was to open the inter-American peace conference of nations.

President Roosevelt, saddened by the sudden death of his friend and protector, August (Gus) Gennerich, cancelled a projected motor tour of the suburbs today, but decided to go on with his message on inter-American peace.

Except for the sight-seeing ride, Mr. Roosevelt's program for the day was left unchanged.

Gennerich, the President's personal aide, died of a heart attack early this morning while dancing in a gay Buenos Aires cafe. He was 55 years old.

Delegates from all the states represented here, looking forward to President Roosevelt's opening address, hailed the inter-American peace conference today as bearing the "wholehearted support of citizens of all west world republics."

They gave full credit for the conference proposal to President Roosevelt.

The United States chief executive was to begin the sessions at 6 p. m. (4 p. m. eastern standard time) after the delegates were called to order.

Late in the afternoon, President Augustin Justo of Argentina planned to meet Mr. Roosevelt at the United States Embassy and conduct him to the palace for the opening conference ceremonies.

The official agenda of the peace conference was divided into six general sections:

- 1. Organization for peace. 2. Neutrality. 3. Limitation of armaments. 4. Judicial problems. 5. Economic problems. 6. Intellectual cooperation.

Convict, 75, Conjures Up Heavy Bill

Kentucky Officers Wonder How He Does It; Brother Gives Side Angle

Newport, Ky., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Newport police and jail attendants sat "on edge" today waiting for Sam Malusch, a 75-year-old prisoner, to conjure up more money, possibly as much as \$300 to \$500. True, said Sergeant J. W. Ulrich, a whole 24 hours had passed since Malusch was found floating on his cell cot idly flipping a 10-cent piece into the air, his foot beating time to a lustily whistled tune.

Before that, even periodic searches failed to lessen his ability to produce five and ten dollar bills—each time with a request for cigarettes.

The little bent and bearded figure smugly protested as officers searched even his underwear.

Then came Alex Malusch, a brother residing in nearby Cold Spring, Ky., to visit him. Mystified patrolmen told their story.

"Shucks," he told Chief Leo Livingston, "Sam should have been living on \$200 and \$500."

Officers gulped. They recalled when he was first admitted for mental observation at the request of relatives they had searched his pockets, had found nothing and were not surprised. Even a change of cells failed to halt the "flood."

Brower To Duke



Alfred S. Brower, director of the State Division of Purchase and Contract, has been appointed executive director of the Duke Memorial. During the next two years he will serve as executive secretary of the Duke centennial fund.

NO EXTRA SESSION LIKELY, EHRLINGHAUS STATEMENT SHOWS

State Has Social Security Law Satisfactory to All But 26-Year-Old Lawyer

31 OTHER STATES IN THE SAME BOAT

And They Have Power Enough in Congress To Force Amendment Permitting Effectiveness of Act To Be Extended; Only Politicians Want Session

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, By J. C. BASKERVILLE

Raleigh, Dec. 1.—No special session of the General Assembly will be called between now and December 31 to enact a State unemployment insurance law which will meet with the approval of the Social Security Board, in the opinion of most observers here, despite the fact that Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus has not said as yet whether he will or will not call a special session. But those who know the governor best are convinced that he will not call a special session, for the following reasons:

- 1. Because North Carolina now has a State unemployment insurance law, enacted by the 1935 General Assembly. 2. Because this law would be adequate and satisfactory to the Social Security Board but for the fact that its 26-year-old chief counsel disagrees on one word and has hence ruled the law out. 3. Because 31 other states are in the same predicament as North Carolina and hence have enough influence to secure the enactment by Congress of

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English Bishop Warns King Edward He Needs Grace Of God Just Now

London, Dec. 1.—(AP)—The bishop of Bradford warned King Edward VIII today that he needs the grace of God as much as any of his subjects, in a thinly-veiled public criticism of the king's private life.

"We hope he is aware of his needs," Dr. A. W. F. Blunt said, concluding his address to the Bradford Diocesan conference.

"Some of us wish he gave more positive signs of such awareness." It was the first time a bishop of the Church of England had publicly mentioned King Edward's public affairs.

INCREASED INCOME NOW EXPECTED TO BALANCE BUDGET

Seven-Year Gap Between Income and Outgo Of Federal Government May Close in 1937

FIVE MONTHS GAIN NEAR 172 MILLIONS

Individual Income Payments Lead Upturn in Government Receipts; Administration Officials Very Hopeful of Improved Finance Conditions

Washington, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Substantial revenue increases during the first five months of this fiscal year today raised administration hopes that the seven-year gap between income and outgo may be closed next year.

Administration leaders have forecast that improving business will boost receipts to the level of expenditures if the present tax structure is maintained.

Surveying income from last July 1 through November 27, fiscal experts said today that continuance of the present uptrend, plus some reduction in relief expenditures, would balance receipts and spending next year.

Receipts for this period totaled \$1,623,043,000, an increase of \$171,981,000 over a year ago. In the forefront of individual tax increases were income levies, which, at \$418,500,000, gained \$91,496,000.

MARITIME WORKERS TO ENTER POLITICS

Harry Bridges Urges Union in Every Port; Food for Hawaii Needed

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 1.—(AP)—Maritime workers, urged by an official to enter politics and unionize "every port," swung into the second month of their strike today, as food for Hawaii became the major problem for Federal authorities.

Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward P. McGrady conferred with Samuel King, Hawaii delegate to Congress, on possible means of getting needed supplies to the island territory.

Harry Bridges, coast president of the International Longshoremen's Association, told a Seattle mass meeting of maritime workers the longshoremen were going into politics and intended to continue "their ever-widening inland march until every port is 100 percent union."

Both he and Harry Lindeberg, coast sailors' leader, urged the strikers to maintain their united front.



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WHERE PRESIDENT STAYS IN BUENOS AIRES



The U. S. embassy in Buenos Aires, where President Roosevelt stays

President Roosevelt stays in this building, the U. S. embassy, during his visit to the Inter-American U. S. from the former Argentine foreign minister, Ernesto Bosch, for a reputed \$3,000,000. —Central Press

CAMPAIGN OF 1940 TO BEGIN SHAPING IN NEXT CONGRESS

If Republicans Are There at All, Candidate Must Write His Own Name From Now On

ROOSEVELT WON'T SEEK THIRD TERM

Too Much of Statesman To Risk Going Out of Office On Anti-Climax; He May Pick John L. Lewis or Gov. Phil La Follette, But Neither Is Democrat

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Dec. 1.—"What is the future of the Republican party?" is a question one hears asked right and left.

It is not altogether uninteresting either, to ask, "What is the future of the Democratic party?"

Maybe it is a bit early to discuss 1940's prospects now.

Nevertheless 1940 will begin to be in the making with the convening of the next congressional session early in January.

G. O. P. ADVANTAGE? Republicanism perhaps will prove to have an advantage or two, odd as it probably sounds to say so at present.

They will have cohesion; there are not enough of them to quarrel among themselves. Un-Republican Republicans no longer will be Republicans, as they have been in recently past years; they will be Democrats. A Republican will be a Republican and no mistake.

Republicanism also will be free to evolve a candidate of its own choosing for the 1940 presidential campaign. Governor Landon neither will be in the running nor will he have any influence. John D. M. Hamilton

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EDGECOMBE SLAYER ASKS SELF-DEFENSE

Dead Man Accused Berle Vick, 30, of Attention to Former's Wife Before Fight

Tarboro, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Berle Vick, 30, who claimed he killed Frank Cox, 52, in self-defense, remained in jail in default of \$1,000 bond after a preliminary hearing today in city court.

He was ordered tried at the January term of Edgecombe Superior Court.

Vick did not take the stand today, but offered witnesses to corroborate his original story that he and Cox had fought when Cox accused him of attentions to Mrs. Cox, and that Cox had gone home, obtained a shotgun and returned to Vick's home.

OUR WEATHER MAN

FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Cloudy, probably rain mixed with snow and sleet tonight and Wednesday.

Snow, Sleet, Rain Fall Over State As Winter Comes

(By The Associated Press.) Snow flurries, mixed with sleet and rain, brought sub-freezing temperatures to the Carolina's hill country today.

Thermometers registered as low as 21 degrees at Greensboro, where two inches of snow was falling and sticking at 10 a. m. The mercury was down to 27 degrees at Greenville, S. C., and temperatures generally ranged from seven below freezing up to 32 degrees.

Winter traced its icy finger as far east as Fayetteville, where it was

Sec'y Ickes Is Hurt When Car Wrecks

Machine Is Forced Off Road Near Fredericksburg; Talks in Richmond

Richmond, Va., Dec. 1 (AP)—Secretary of the Interior Harold I. Ickes narrowly escaped serious injury today when his car was forced off the road 10 miles north of Fredericksburg and overturned.

Secretary Ickes and his administrative assistant, E. K. Burwell, were driving to Richmond, where the cabinet members spoke today at the cornerstone laying ceremonies at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. Ickes received a slight cut of one hand, Burwell's hand also was cut.

Mr. Ickes and his aide were brought to Richmond in another car.

Mrs. Eliza Lavietes, 40, of Brooklyn, N. Y. was reported slightly injured in the crash, which the cabinet member said here was caused by a truck which forced his chauffeur off the highway, not far from Stafford Court House.

FREE TEXTS TO BE STARTED GRADUALLY

Few Grades At Time Would Come Under Governor Hoey's Pledge

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Raleigh, Dec. 1.—If the forthcoming General Assembly decides to establish a free textbook system for the public schools, as Governor-elect Clyde R. Hoey has already proposed, indications are that the free textbooks will be introduced gradually, a few grades at a time, or that they will be made available only in elementary grades at first. State Superintendent of Public Instruction

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STRONG INSURGENT FORCE HURLED BACK IN MADRID SUBURB

In Northern Spain, Government Forces Also Claim Successes Against Rebels

MEDIATION RUMOR GAINING HEADWAY

Britain and France Said To Be Preparing Move To Halt Civil War, But London Says Any Move For Armistice Must Come From Geneva and the League

(By The Associated Press.) The Spanish government announced today it had thrown back a strong insurgent drive to smash the defenses of Madrid, claiming strategic successes in the northern Bay of Biscay sector.

The military success of the Socialist armies snatched some of the larger world interest from the leftist-rightist conflict on the international diplomatic front.

Blasting their way through the University section in the northwest of Madrid, the Socialist militia captured the long held Hospital Clinics from the insurgents.

An insurgent attack in force all along the northern suburbs of the city, Socialists said, was repulsed, thwarting a Fascist attempt to encircle the capital.

In stiff fighting in the north of Spain, government forces announced an advance of seven miles in two days

Combined Drive By Loyalists

Bilbao, Spain, Dec. 1 (AP)—Spanish government armies of the north pushed forward on two fronts today in a combined offensive directed at Burgos, seat of the insurgent junta.

Supported by tanks and grenade throwers, the advance proceeded thus:

First, a "Santander army" of the west seized the village of Songillo, near a main highway to the insurgent "capital," and forced ahead to east of this force.

Basque militiamen from Bilbao fought their way to within ten miles of Victoria, which is about 70 miles northeast of Burgos, and commands another main road leading to it.

The basques hope to take Victoria, then push along the road to Burgos, arriving there in time to launch a simultaneous attack on the Fascist capital with the Cantabrian army.

Hospital Is Re-Captured By Loyalist

Mines, Siege Guns and Infantry Attacks All Figure In Engagement

Madrid, Dec. 1 (AP)—Capture of the strategic "Hospital Clinic" from insurgents in an all-morning battle in University City was announced today by a reliable government source.

A violent government attack on the modern building, one of the major Fascist strongholds in northwestern Madrid during the long siege, began with heavy cannonading. Then a great blast from government mines tore at the structure. It was reported half destroyed.

At the same time there were reports of a heavy engagement in the model prison area. It followed heavy insurgent gun and airplane bombardments of government lines in two districts of northeastern Madrid.

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