



## Commons Hear Chamberlain Defend Policy

### Prime Minister Says British Honor And Vital Interests Not To Be Sacrificed

### Empire Has No Reason For Fear

### Says Former Cabinet Member Will Act As Czech Mediator

LONDON, July 26.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain today declared in the House of Commons, amid cheers, "Let no one imagine that though we seek peace we are willing to sacrifice even for peace British honor and British vital interests." The prime minister was defending his foreign policy in a last debate before three months of parliamentary recess.

"Our aim is not less peaceable because no one can imagine we have a reason to fear any foe," he declared. He said the armed strength of the country became more formidable day by day and added "But while that tremendous power remained as a guarantee that we could defend ourselves if we were attacked, we were not unmindful of the fact that though it was good to have giant's strength it was tyrannous to use it."

## Local Amateurs Will Entertain Orlando Jaycees

Talented amateur entertainers of Seminole County will have the opportunity to display their wares at the luncheon of the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce next Monday, Miss Eloise Winn, who has been asked to get a list of local entertainers, announced.

The Seminole County amateurs will have a chance to compete with other Central Florida entertainers in a contest sponsored by the Orlando Junior Chamber of Commerce. The winners of the contest will be awarded an all-expense trip to New York.

## Benjamin J. Turner Dies In Altamonte

Benjamin J. Turner of Altamonte Springs died suddenly at his home Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. He had been in poor health for several years but his death was unexpected.

Mr. Turner had lived in Altamonte Springs for the past seven years. He was born in Maiden, Mass. on Nov. 7, 1881. He was an electrical engineer but had been engaged in raising poultry for the past several years. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Winter Park.

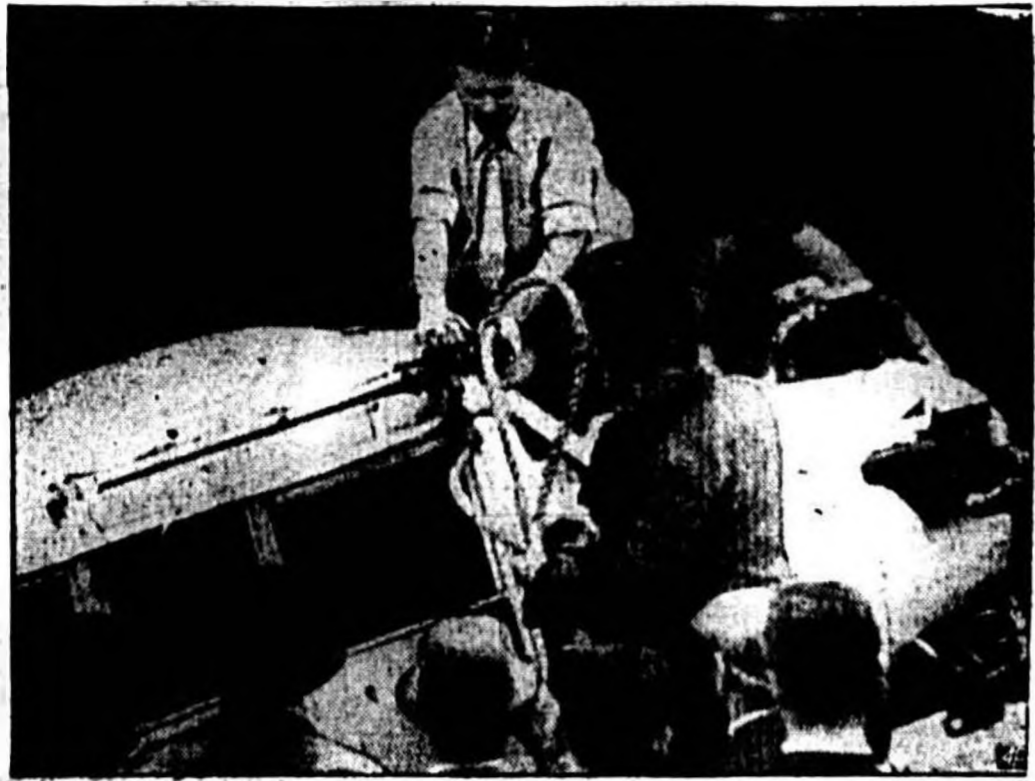
## EXCISE COLLECTORS

ADELAIDE, South Australia. (AP)—Because it has the only underground post office in the world, the opal-mining town of Coober Pedy has grossed the interest of stamp collectors. Blamps and covers from here are in demand. The bank is underground and opal prospectors live in rooms dug in the soft earth.

## NOW WELL

RAMER, Ala.—(AP)—When birth in Miss Mamie Strawn's turkey flock began to die, the victim of a health and human feeding the flock took. Now the sickling turkey have all recovered and are thriving.

## CORRIGAN SUPERVISES LOADING OF 'CRATE'



This radiophoto shows Douglas Corrigan atop the \$900 "crate" in which he made his non-stop flight from New York to Dublin as he supervised loading the plane aboard the S. S. Lobagh for return to the United States from Ireland.

## Ruprecht Advises Celery Growers To Have Soil Tested

### Celery Laboratory To Test Samples Free Of Charge, He Says

Before applying chemicals to the soil, Dr. R. W. Ruprecht of the Experiment Station Celery Laboratory here, advised celery growers to have the soil tested in order to ascertain whether such treatment is necessary. Dr. Ruprecht declared that during the past few weeks most soil that had been tested at the experiment was "too sweet rather than too sour." He pointed out that in many instances addition of hardwood ashes or similar chemicals is needless expense and that there are times when sulphur must be added to bring the soil reaction to a point most favorable to celery culture if these are added.

## Game Commission Has Meeting On Budget

JACKSONVILLE, July 26.—(AP)—The Florida game and fresh water fish commission allocated funds for fish hatcheries, purchase of game for restocking and salaries of conservation officers at its semi-annual budget meeting here yesterday.

## A. D. Smalley's Father Dies At Georgia Home

Word was received today that the father of A. D. Smalley, local manager of McCrory's Five and Ten Cent Store, died yesterday evening in Lees, Ga., his home, at 7:30 o'clock.

## RAINER CITIZENSHIP

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—(AP)—This was "final examination" day for Lalo Rainer, Vienna-born movie actress, who came before the immigration board seeking American citizenship. Miss Rainer, two-time winner of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences gold medal for outstanding actress, will become an American citizen in 30 days—if she passes her examination.

## Probe Is Made Into Poisoning Of Chandler

### State Investigator Says It Isn't First Such Happening In Political Campaign

FRANKFORT, Ky., July 26.—(AP)—Kentucky's highway patrol proceeded with an investigation into the asserted "poisoning" of Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

Major Roy Burman, chief of the state bureau of investigation, said it was "not the first time such a thing has happened during a campaign."

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## HOUSE SPEAKER



In a precedent-breaking caucus called at Newport Riches, Democratic nominees elected George Pierce Wood (laborer), veteran legislator from Liberty county, to serve as speaker of the 1939 Florida House of Representatives.

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### Many Plants Are Being Given For Fort Mellon Park

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## Police Locate Bomb In Crowded Market In Time To Prevent New Bloodshed

### Loyalists Start Surprise Drive

### Jap Forces Capture Last Barrier To Drive On Hankow

HAIFA, Palestine, July 26.—(AP)—Sixty-five persons have been killed in the Holy Land's Arab-Jewish racial warfare since yesterday. A great loss of life was averted today when police found a time bomb in a crowded Arab vegetable market of old Jerusalem just in time to prevent its explosion.

Three members of a terrorist band were slain today in a battle with special constables whom they had attacked. Marines and police patrolled Haifa in fire engines and trucks in an effort to check fire outbreaks.

BENJAY, France, Spanish Frontiers, July 26.—(AP)—A massed Spanish government army of 20,000 men surged across the broad Ebro River today in a renewed advance against Insurgent lines along a 23 mile front in southern Catalonia.

Insurgents admitted the military had gained a foothold on the west bank of Stream. Mrs. Insurgent units had been pulled out of the long quiet area to guard the drive on Valencia to the south.

The government's surprise offensive gave Insurgents a taste of the tactics they used so effectively in southeastern Spain near the Portuguese frontier where government lines had been weakened to defend Valencia.

## Bolita Barons Are Nabbed In Cleanup

LAKELAND, July 26.—(AP)—Lakeland drive on bolita and Cuba operators, inaugurated at a mass meeting Friday night, gained impetus today as several alleged ticket salesmen were arrested by police and five others placed under bond after being picked up near Lakeland last night by sheriff's deputies. A total of 12 persons were arrested.

Following raids this morning, police said that "not a joint is open in town."

Particular interest was shown in arrest of five men at Cedar Tavern on road No. 17 west of the city last night. Some of them reputedly are among higher-ups in the gambling racket here.

## Ambulance Transfers Dupree To Hospital

W. R. Dupree, Sanford City Commissioner, who has been ill for the past three months, was transferred by ambulance Monday to the St. Vincent's Hospital in Jacksonville, his nephew, Harry Carrington, has announced.

## LOCAL WEATHER

Partly cloudy, scattered showers Wednesday and in northeast and extreme north portions tonight.

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A list of the plants needed for the park was presented in The Herald several days ago with instructions for those who wished to donate plants to inform Mr. Lamson at the City Hall in an hour's expected address. James E. Moughton, superintendent of parks, who will call for the plants when needed.

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## Roman Drachma Is Shown At Kissimmee

KISSIMMEE, July 26.—(AP)—A Roman drachma was the center of attraction when a collection of rare money was exhibited at the chamber of commerce as part of a program on the banking business presented by the First National Bank.

## R. S. Murray Catches 11-Pound Black Bass

R. S. Murray snagged a big one Monday afternoon in the St. Johns River at the bridge near Geneva. It was an 11 pound Black Bass.

## FISH ON A HOOK

As Mrs. B. P. Burgess was pulling in a large wall-eyed pike a larger northern pike swallowed it. She dragged both into the boat.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

As thy days, so shall thy
strength be.—Deut. 33:25.

Corigan Warns Romantics
Gibb He's No lover—headline. It
is true, it would probably be
the wrong way.

Speaking about German planes
being able to bomb New York in
the next war, what would a fellow
like Howard Hughes do to Berlin?

No man is poor who has
good reputation. But in this day
and time that is the only thing
that keeps practically everyone
from being poor.

Corigan seems to have stolen
the front page from Howard
Hughes. But apparently Hughes
was glad enough to give it to
him.

The Cleveland News points
out that "The sawgrass is in
 bloom" and that, in the language
of the Seminole Indians, means
hurricane.

What has become of the old
time advice about saving for a
 rainy day, asks the Sanford Herald.
—Guess most people think
the idea is all wet.—Miami Post

Japan has conferred upon Mus
solmi the Order of the Chry
santhemum which as we under
stand it makes him a Knight of
the Fanny or something like that.

"There is no longer the slightest
doubt that Sea Island cotton
can be grown commercially
with great success here," says
W. R. Hayes of Melbourne. It
is Melbourne, why not in San-
ford?

The Fort Pierce News Tribu-
nals about the young lady who
was stopped by a motorcycle
cop who informed her sternly
that she was making 75 miles
an hour. "Isn't it marvelous,"
she replied, "and I am only
driving to drive."

Gov. Harry Moore has come
out against fair freight rates for
the South. He sees fair rates
as a disincentive to north-
west industry. That's what hap-
pens every time anyone tries
to get rid of the nation's "Num-
ber One Economic Problem."

We have thought of a good
way to bring back prosperity. Let
every business man just double
the salaries and wages of those
who work for him. Then every-
body will be making twice as
much. Will it have twice as much
to spend on groceries and farm
products, and everybody will be
prosperous again.

In the memory of many
Sanford friends, Nellie Ely broke
the record for around-the-world
travel in a sensational 87-day
round-trip in the other day.
She covered 28,000 miles in 87
days and 11 minutes. It took her
time to cross the Atlantic
Ocean as it took Jumbo to make
his trip, but she received
as much publicity and as
many honors for her exploits as
Jumbo for his. That was in
1901.

Mr. Dill announces that
additional persons will be
admitted immediately on ver-
diction in the state
of Florida. This is the
first time in the history
of the state that
anyone has been
sent to the penitentiary
for a crime committed
in the state of Florida.

The Third Term Issue

Since President Roosevelt's recent
trip across the continent
speculation has been revived as to whether he
intends to run for a third term, and if so, what chance he
would have of being elected. The large crowds which
turned out to greet him, occasional shouts from his audi-
ences urging him to run again, and at least one petition
from a labor organization, all point to the fact that a
third term is a distinct possibility.

However, the majority of the people of the United
States do not think the President intends to seek re-elec-
tion. This, at least, is the conclusion arrived at by the In-
stitute of Public Opinion, which conducts the only straw
vote, since the crack-up of the Literary Digest, to re-
tain any very high degree of self-respect. Last week the In-
stitute conducted a nation-wide survey on the third term
issue.

Thirty-six percent of those polled answered affirma-
tively the question, "Do you think President Roosevelt will
run for a third term?" In spite of the fact that a minority
felt he would seek re-election, a majority believed that he
would win if he did. Fifty-one percent said "yes" to the
question, "Do you think he will be elected if he runs?"

Although there is still only about one-third of the
people who think President Roosevelt will run again, the
number has increased appreciably during the past year,
the poll reveals. A survey conducted by the same organiza-
tion a little over a year ago shows that at that time only
28 percent, as compared with 36 percent now, believed he
would seek a third term.

As a matter of fact, the chances are that the Presi-
dent does not yet know himself what he will do about the
third term issue, and is not in a position to say yet
whether he will run again even if he wants to do so. If
he can name his successor, a liberal who will carry on the
present policies of the New Deal, he will likely be content
to retire to his Hyde Park home. If he is blocked in this
ambition, he will probably carry the issue to the people
under his own banner.

Fit For A King

When the King and Queen of England were in France
recently they dined upon one occasion in the famed Hall of
Mirrors of Louis XIV in Versailles Palace where the
French government really did its stuff believing, no doubt,
that the way to a country's heart is through the stom-
ach of its king.

No less than ten of the foremost chefs of all France,
long famous for its chefs, combined their culinary skill to
produce a meal of which the least that can be said is that
it was fit for a king. The rarest delicacies of the world
were served. The vegetables were grown out of season at
Lamoignon and flown to Versailles by airplane the morning
of the banquet. The menu briefly was as follows:

- Les Perles fraiches de sterlet
Le melon frappe Les delices du Lac d'Anney a la Nantua
Les Mignonnettes d'agneau Trianon
La Timbale de caillies farcies a la Talleyrand
Les aiguillettes de caneton rouennais a la Montmorency
avec salade gauloise
Le supreme de poularde de bresse au beurre olsette
avec les pointes d'asperge a l'etuvee
Les truffes a la mode Le mousses glacees Singapour,
de Perigord les peches de Montreuil princeesse
les frivolites

Or in the language of Eddie's:
Caviar flown especially from Moscow
Iced melon Delights of the Lake of Anney in
Nantua fashion
Small chops of young lamb with mixed vegetables
Quail stuffed with foies gras
Sliced breast of Rouen duck with green peas
and mixed salad
Creamed chicken served with drawn butter
and creamed asparagus tips

Perigord truffles Iced fruit cream, iced
Montreuil peaches and cakes
Deleted from this menu were the two teaspoonfuls of
bicarbonate of soda in one-half glass of water after meals
and six aspirin tablets immediately before retiring.

THE DOCTRINE OF HUMAN equality reposes on
this: that there is no man really clever who has not found
that he is stupid. There is no big man who has not felt
small. Some men never feel small; but these are the few
men who are.—G. K. Chesterton, A Miscellany of Mind
(Dodd, Mead)

SANFORD TWENTY YEARS AGO

Schelle Maines, our genial
chairman of ushers, rolled in
Sunday afternoon. He reports the
time of his life in Atlanta
where he hob-nobbed with the
millionaire mayor of Atlanta,
with George W. Perkins, of New
York, and other distinguished in-
dividuals. From Atlanta he
journeyed to Dayton and other
cities. While away he visited
some of the stockades where the
German prisoners were interned.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Wright
have returned from Daytona
Beach.
Mr. C. A. Betts is spending a
few weeks in Georgia with his
brother, who is largely interested
in peach growing in that state.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Rowe
are at home again after some
time pleasantly spent at the
seaside.
Mrs. Mahlon Wright has re-
turned home after spending a
week at Daytona Beach.

Miss Helen Rowland of Or-
lando is in the city for a few
days as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Betts are
now comfortably located in the
Trevor Cottage on Magnolia
Avenue. Their many friends are
pleased to have them here again
as residents.

Robert Cobb is home on a six
week furlough from the Marine
Corps at Quantico, Va.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



THE DECISIVE BATTLE OF PLUMBING BAY,
LAKES CHAMPLAIN, WAS WON BY THE U.S.
FROM THE BRITISH WITH A FLEET OF 44 SHIPS
BUILT IN 40 DAYS!—Sept. 11, 1814—

THE COW THAT USES HER HEAD!
Toots, Jersey cow
owned by Paul Westing, Rushville, Ind.,
GETS HERSELF A DRINK OF WATER
WHEN THIRSTY BY WORKING THE PUMP
HANDLE WITH HER HORNS!
SHE ONCE APPEARED IN A
CHICAGO NIGHT CLUB...



THE PUMPING COW...
A brainy bovine is Toots, 7-
year-old Jersey cow owned by
Paul Westing of Rushville, Indi-
ana. All by herself Toots fig-
ured out a way to get a drink
of water when nobody was
around to help her.

"I did not pump enough water
to satisfy her," Westing says,
"and she learned that working
the handle of the pump brought
water, so she began helping her-
self."
Toots nuzzles the handle to an
upright position, then hooks it
under her crooked horns. With
a downward toss of her head she
works the handle to bring forth
water.

"TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY"

By RUSSELL KAY
I paid my first visit to Cuba
more. A combination of the old
world and the new, a city of
charm and enchantment. Intense-
ly interesting, strange and fasci-
nating, where one finds build-
ings hundreds of years old
adorned with modern Neon signs.
Alive, bustling, noisy and yet
somehow lazy and carefree. Poor-
erty and wealth, gaily and mis-
erably, extravagance and squalor,
sin and salvation beacoon from
adjoining doorways. Street vendors
block your path with offers of
anything from a Crucifix to a
lottery ticket. A wilted rose for a
penny, a string of beads for a
dime. Slinky ladies of the evening
who hopefully linger in
your path, or bolder one who
besoon from doorways. Sidewalk
cafes that smell of Baccardi and
garlic. Clanging, bouncy street
cars, jumping jingles of ancient
melody, shouting vendors, tongues
that seem to converse ceaselessly
in Spanish, Portuguese, French,
Italian, Chinese, English or most
any language including the Scan-
dinavian. Mirth and melody, flam-
ing youth and wrinkled age,
laughter and tears all blended in-
to an amazing potpourri that the
dot marks on the map with a
dot and is known as Havana.

While some Floridians may sel-
dom hold the view that Cuba
compares with us as a tourist re-
sort, I look on it as a most val-
uable tourist attraction that over
the years has proven of untold
value to our state. The bulk of the
tourists to Cuba must travel the
entire length of our state to Key
West or Miami on the east coast
or as far south as Tampa on the
west to embark Cuban advertise-
ing travel bureaus, by trans-
portation lines and publicity in
other forms all directly benefit
Florida and should come to us
have only the kindest feeling
for our southern neighbors. Cuba
gives Florida more than she takes
for we get ours going and com-
ing.

And speaking of tourists, Flori-
dians could well take a lesson from
Cuba in extending to them. Latin
countries and especially is at its
best when it is, why to make your
tourist business. The Cuban Tourist
industry has been a credit to our
state and our country.

THE BEST PAYS
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—Livestock experts estimate that
losing more than \$255,000 an-
nually by using scrub rams in-
stead of purebred stock for
breeding purposes.

LEADERS IN
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Phone 234

The Watch
Repairing
Diamond Setting
and
Engraving

Stock Marts Reflect Motorists Driving

TYLER, Tex., July 26.—(AP)—
The rise and fall of the stock
market is reflected in the way
people drive, says Capt. Walter
Elliot of the Texas highway patrol.

"Not only traffic violations but
other law violations increase
when the market is on the rise,"
he says. "When the market is
falling, people quiet down again.
I don't know why it is, but it is
what I find."

MERIT SYSTEM STOPS PAY

TALLAHASSEE, July 26.—(AP)—
Workers in the State Unem-
ployment Compensation Division
agreed yesterday to stay at their
jobs although they may not be
paid because of a controversy over
recent merit system examina-
tions. Director Harold G. Wall
told the 82 employees their sal-
aries due August 1 could not be
guaranteed because of the Social
Security Board at Washington
had withheld approval of an
operating budget for July,
August and September quarters.

MILLION FOR SPAIN

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(AP)—
American contributions dis-
bursed to both sides in the
Spanish civil war have passed
the \$1,000,000 mark, the State
Department reported yesterday.

Martin's Garage
General
Repairing
Truck & Auto
Service
Bodies—Springs—Trailers
A price you can afford
to pay
Martin's Garage

OCEAN
CRUISES
ROUND THE
WORLD
15
6500 MILES
45 HOURS AT SEA

PRESCRIPTIONS
Carefully Filled
40 Years Experience
Prompt Service — Prompt Delivery
Mobley's Drug Store
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WERT—The JEWELER
Diamonds and Watches
Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing
Diamond Mounting and Engraving

DANCE
AT
Short's Camp
Wednesday Night
Free Music By The
HAWAIIAN STRINGS
SHORT'S

Classified - Ads
Are
Economical!
2c PER WORD
IS ALL THEY
COST YOU!
2c Per Word
and less
will do it - get results
2,000 families representing the greatest
buying power of this area welcome your
message into their homes.
In no other way could you reach such a
public, with such a welcome reaction, at
anything like this economy.



# Locals Nose Out St. Augustine Crew By Score 3-2.

## Lookouts Get All Three Tallies In First Stanza

### Davis And Schmidt Play Excellent Defensive Game For Sanford Nine; Langston Undergoes Operation

Collecting their only runs in the first inning, the Sanford Lookouts defeated the St. Augustine Saints 3 to 2 here Monday night and gained revenge for the 11 to 7 trimming they suffered at the hands of the Ancient City crew Sunday afternoon.

Allowing three hits which he kept well scattered, lanky Sid Hudson led his mates to victory in the shortest game to be played on the local diamond this season. The game lasted only one hour and 40 minutes.

Splendid support was given Hudson both in the infield and the outfield, only one error being committed by the locals during the entire contest. Davis on first base turned in a good performance, handling a total of 13 put outs without a single miscue. Schmidt in left field also brought words of praise from the fans for the way he conducted himself in the outer gardens.

With two men on base in the eighth inning, Schmidt fished three long, high flies to end the inning and prevent the runner from crossing the platter.

The most spectacular performance was turned in by Otero, Saint first sacker. His agility and the way he handled the ball brought many favorable comments from the local fans. He, too, handled 13 putouts without a single miscue.

The Lookouts opened up in the first inning to grab three runs but were held scoreless during the remainder of the contest. Moore filed out but Davis singled

## G-Men, Senators And Reds Take State Loop Tilts

### Gainesville Increases Lead To Nine With Gon Victory

The league leading Gainesville G-Men increased their lead over the second place Gondoliers in Leesburg Monday night by defeating the Gons 6 to 2 while the Orlando nine racked up another victory over the Azaleas in Palatka by a score of 4 to 1 and the seventh place DeLand Reds pounded out a 5 to 2 decision over the Islanders in Daytona Beach.

Retaliating after suffering defeat at the hands of the Gons last night, the G-Men increased their loop lead to nine games and blasted Hardee from the mound in the second inning when they scored all six of their tallies. Hardee was replaced by Lane who blanked the G-Men for the remainder of the contest. Helms, hurling for the victory permitted the Gons only five safeties.

In the Azalea City Pete Mihalle's homer with one on base gave the Senators a lead which was never relinquished. Hal Conn, Orlando hurler, allowed the Palatka nine seven hits off his offerings but kept them well scattered.

Porter, hurling for the Reds in Daytona Beach, shut out the Islanders until the ninth inning when they pushed two markers across. It was Homer Rice's circuit clout in the first stanza with one on base that started the DeLand nine on the road to victory.

Gainesville 010 000 000—6 10 1  
Leesburg 011 000 000—2 5 1

Helms and Downey; Hardee, Lane, Bunch and Onis.  
Orlando 000 002 020—4 8 1  
Palatka 001 000 000—17 7 1

Conn and Smith; Gaddy, Miller and Haslop.  
DeLand 200 001 002—5 8 1  
Daytona Beach 000 000 002—2 7 1

Porter and Jackson; Charlut, McWilliams.



HE CATCHES and he hits—Joey Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati Reds' catcher who hit top in National League batting



ROOKIE John Basso of Houston, Tex., has done his share boosting Pittsburgh Pirates to National League glory.

## Locals, Islets Play Two Games In Costal City

### Lookouts Will Strive To Add Two Games To Column Of Wins

Nosing out the St. Augustine Saints last night, the Lookouts hope to add two more games to their win column at the City Island Park in Daytona Beach today.

The local crew meet the Islets this afternoon at 3:15 o'clock and again tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

Two wins over the Coastal City crew would greatly assist the Lookouts in their "get out of the cellar" drive. If the locals win both games the Islanders would most likely drop from the third position they now hold to fourth place.

No information as to the starting hurlers could be obtained.

## Violators Of City Ordinances Are Tried In Municipal Court

Characterized by the trial of only one white man, the regular session of Municipal Court was held Monday afternoon with Judge Frank L. Miller presiding. John Frank, held for investigation, was dismissed.

The following negroes were tried: the case of Foster Smith, charged with operating a business without a license, was continued. The case of John Jacob Burns, charged with pilfering, was continued.

Tom Porter, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to pay \$5 or spend 10 days in jail. Victoria Jenkins, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed. Lola Lattimer, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed. Daniel Carr, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to pay \$10 or spend 30 days in jail.

Louise Costa, charged with disorderly conduct, was dismissed. Alvin Price, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to pay \$5 or spend 15 days in jail.

Herb Smith, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to pay \$5 or spend 15 days in jail. Earlener Jones, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to spend 30 days in jail. Henry Jupiter, charged with destroying personal property, was sentenced to pay \$5 or spend 10 days in jail. Donnie Hatcher, charged with gambling, was dismissed. James Wheeler, Viola Barton and Fannie Choike, all charged with gambling, were dismissed.

The Blackshear, charged with disorderly conduct, was sentenced to pay \$10 or spend 30 days in jail. John Henry Redding, charged with pilfering, was dismissed.

### PREFER MARRIAGE

MONTEVALLO, Ala., (AP)—Tests given 375 feminine high school graduates by Alabama College showed career preferences in the following order: marriage, teaching and office work.

## THE STANDINGS

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE	
Gainesville	55 27 612
Leesburg	55 24 516
Daytona Beach	51 43 512
St. Augustine	49 51 482
Orlando	47 51 450
Palatka	46 52 458
DeLand	39 56 411
Sanford	35 63 337

Results Last Night	
Sanford 5, St. Augustine 2.	
Orlando 1, Palatka 1.	
DeLand 4, Daytona Beach 2.	
Gainesville 6, Leesburg 2.	

Games Tonight	
Sanford at Daytona.	
DeLand at Orlando, 2 games.	
1st at 4 P. M.	
Leesburg at Palatka.	
St. Augustine at Gainesville.	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	50 23 422
Cleveland	49 28 420
Horton	48 32 400
Washington	46 42 372
Chicago	41 38 452
Detroit	40 46 455
Philadelphia	39 48 377
St. Louis	35 55 313

Results Yesterday	
Boston 4-0, Cleveland 0-2.	
Detroit - Philadelphia, no game.	

Games Today	
New York at St. Louis.	
Philadelphia at Cleveland.	
Washington at Detroit.	
Boston at Chicago.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsburgh	52 28 419
New York	51 26 516
Chicago	49 27 510
Cincinnati	47 38 532
Brooklyn	46 46 465
Houston	36 44 400
St. Louis	35 48 422
Philadelphia	25 57 395

Results Yesterday	
No games scheduled.	
Games Today	
Cincinnati at Boston.	
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.	
Chicago at Brooklyn.	
St. Louis at New York.	

The Boston airport was established in 1922.

## Classified Advertisements

**RATES**  
 1 insertion 10c a line  
 2 insertions 8c a line  
 One week 25c a line  
 One month 80c a line  
 Count five words to the line.

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
 W. J. KING, Plumbing, Phone 58.  
 HAVE YOUR Watch repaired by one who really knows how. Wigan Jeweler Mainline Ave.

**FOR SALE**  
 1 SILVER KING Tractor for sale, cheap. 1 bullfinch Model A Ford, Frank Younger, Ureka Hammock.

**FRIGIDAIRE** in A-1 condition for sale, 600 West 20th.

**MODEL T Coupe**, \$15.00, 214 Chapman.

**FOR SALE: ANY PART** of complete meat market equipment. Weekly's Grocery, West 13th Street.

**FOR RENT**  
 1 ROOM BUNGALOW—bath, window shades, kitchen linoleum, screened porch, garage, beautifully planted. Walter L. Cooper Agency.

**PERMANENT TENANT** for nice furnished home, centrally located. P. O. Box 297.

**BUNGALOW, GOOD condition**, 1000 in. Phone 773-J.

**WANTED**  
 WANTED: HOME for high type, 30 year old boy who is willing to work. Phone 720 in day and night.

**WANTED** to rent by August 1st small home or apartment. Year round home. No children. Box K-100 Herald.

**LOST & FOUND**  
 LOST: GOLD cross and chain. Finder return to Jeanne Myrick at Piggly Wiggly store.

LOST: SILVER rimmed nose glasses, without chain. Howard, Box D care Herald.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 FOR YOUR health's sake drink Elder Spring Water—Phone 511.

IT PAYS to paint, provided you use Decker & Gay's Quality products—they're "Best for the South". Stanley Rogers Hardware Co.

**SITUATION WANTED**  
 COLORED WOMAN wants laundry work. Sylvester Butler, 517 East 5th St.

**SERVICE WORK** — cook, maid, yard man, etc. H. H. Harston, 700 East 5th.

**WASHING AND ironing**, Jennie Mitchell, 715 West 10th.

**HOUSEWORK OR washing**, Lettie Laws, 715 West 10th.

**HOUSE CLEANING**, Avice Mae Walker, 1110 West 5th.

**HOUSECLEANING AND washing**, Noble Gray, 700 Orange Ave.

The United States forest service now uses a newly invented "danger meter" to warn forest rangers when conditions in forests become so dangerous that fires are likely to occur.

## OFF-SIDE! By Jo Metzger



## JOE PALOOKA



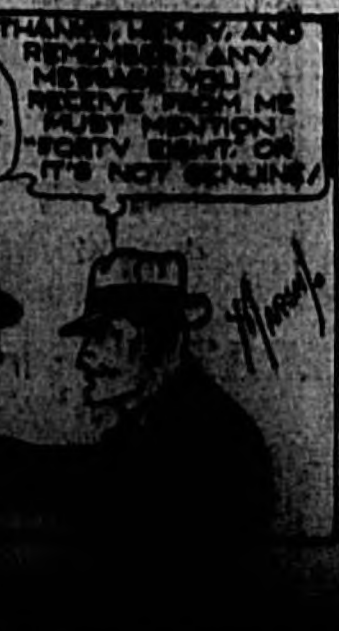
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## DAN DUNN - SECRET OPERATIVE 48



Citrus Producers Form Association At Oviedo Parley

Growers Of Seminole Name Fred Forward As President At Organization Meet

Burton Outlines Goals Of Group

Says Purpose Is To Assist In Ridding Industry Of Ills

With about 25 bona fide growers signifying their interest in a growers organization, the Seminole County Citrus Growers Association was formed and officers elected Tuesday night in Oviedo.

Action was taken after an address by W. L. Burton, acting secretary of the state organization of growers, in which he reviewed the problems facing the growers and urged organization in order to better combat the problems.

Fred Forward of Forest City was named permanent chairman of the board of directors and president of the group.

Mr. Burton spoke in the absence of Senator A. W. Young, who was originally scheduled to deliver an address but was unable to attend.

Pointing out that the interests of the shipper and grower have always been identical, Mr. Burton declared that in the new organization nothing but bona fide growers are considered as eligible for membership.

With growers operating under the previous system of individual marketing, he asserted, growers had no authoritative voice in the actual marketing of their fruit.

The purpose of the new organization is not merely to form a marketing pact and declared that there were many other matters to consider such as limiting size of boxes, selling of frozen or green fruit, and the selling of orange by weight rather than by size.

Expanding on the latter, he said Florida would benefit tremendously from such a plan.

Police Chief Has Light Installed As Safety Measure

A traffic light has been installed at the intersection of French Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, Police Chief Ray G. Williams announced Wednesday.

In conjunction with the light is a new sign directing truck drivers down French Avenue in order to prevent their going through the downtown section, Chief Williams said.

At the foot of French Avenue between the boulevard and the highway a barrier will be erected as a safety measure. Elton Moughtin, City Architect, has drawn plans for the barrier which will be 24 feet long and about four feet high.

Chief Williams pointed out that the intersection has long been considered a danger for motorists.

At present, the section of French Avenue between Commercial Street and Seminole Boulevard is being repaved.

Body Of Ward Is Unclaimed After Plunge

Rescue Attempts Futile As Unemployed Bank Teller Leaps 200 Feet To Death

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP)—No one claimed the body of 26-year-old John Ward who leaped 17 stories to his death last night after standing on an 18-inch ledge of a hotel for nearly 11 hours.

Thousands of curious New Yorkers watched the young unemployed bank teller as he stood on the lofty ledge apparently debating whether to jump or heed pleas of police, his own mother, his sister and others who tried to persuade him to climb back into the hotel room.

Police said the youth had 26 cents in his pocket when they picked up his lettered body after its 200-foot plunge.

As rescuers drew up a net in hopes of thwarting his threats, made since noon time to jump from his perch he leaped out into Fifth avenue.

The hurtling body struck a marquee on its way to the street, fringed by horrified thousands. Other hundreds, remaining in their neighboring offices after work to await the outcome of the long siege, screamed over the eerie climax.

The body plummeted straight downward for a split second, then began to spin crazily.

The scene below was alight with flares of motion picture cameras.

A great massed mob arose from the milling thousands.

Mingled with the mob as it died away was the crash of glass as the body hit the edge of the marquee and bounced off, falling then straight downward in a battered mass, face down.

U. S. Observer In Refugee Problem Begins Operations

BERLIN, July 27 (AP)—The United States' official refugee observer arrived in Berlin yesterday and started work on an assignment which German officials source believed would involve first of all an attempt to win freedom for Jews in concentration camps.

The observer, George Brandt, a consul in the American foreign service, spent a large part of the day conferring with Ambassador Hugh Wilson. He said he had no statement to make, as his mission was private.

German officials, however, believed Brandt would try first to win liberation from the concentration camps of those thousands of Jews arrested since the new violent antisemitic wave started early in June.

Officials seemed disposed to grant this freedom provided the prisoners first obtain foreign immigration visas. Germans believed it was Brandt's problem to arrange these visas, but they pointed out that many foreign countries were unwilling to make room for German Jews if they arrive at their frontier penniless.

In making announcement of the regular Thursday meeting of the Sanford Townsend Club, Arthur A. Kirchhoff, secretary, stated today that the meetings are open to the public and that "everyone interested in the National Recovery Act is always welcome."

Mr. Kirchhoff declared that a complete report of the Central Florida meeting, which was held in connection with the picnic at Orlando, will be given. He said that Mrs. Martha Moffitt, treasurer, who has returned from California where she was a delegate to the national convention, is expected to be present and that she will give a talk about her trip at some meeting in the future.

Federal services for Benjamin J. Turner of Allamonte Springs will be held in the Erickson Funeral Home Thursday night at 8:30 o'clock with members of the local Masonic Lodge officiating.

Following the committal the body will be taken to Ocala, Fla. for burial.

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AAA Restrained From Collecting Tax On Tobacco

Florida Judge Adams Grants Injunction Asked By Growers

LAKE CITY, July 27 (AP)—Circuit Judge Hal W. Adams today granted a temporary injunction restraining the Agricultural Adjustment Administration from collecting a tax on all tobacco marketed in excess of quotas.

The injunction was requested by several hundred north Florida growers headed by Dr. R. B. Harkness of Lake City.

Judge Adams has not set a date for hearing arguments on making the order final. The tax will be paid into the registry of the court here to be held until a final decision on the disputed levy.

The tobacco auction season in north Florida and south Georgia opens tomorrow morning and hundreds of growers today were bringing their wares to warehouses here, at Live Oak and at several Georgia cities.

AAA quotas are imposed on each grower and 50 percent tax levied on all tobacco sold in excess of the quota. The total quota for Florida is 11,000,000 pounds for this season but the crop is expected to run about 16,000,000 pounds.

State Court To Be Asked To Re-Open Marble Game Case

TALLAHASSEE, July 27 (AP)—Lawyers planned to ask the supreme court today in an extraordinary petition to reopen the case in which it declared marble boards and pin games are unlawful in Florida.

The court denied a rehearing petition yesterday, but attorneys said they expected to file another move today. The result will be to delay, at least temporarily, the court's final mandate authorizing sheriffs and other officers to seize the machine.

The rehearing will be sought on the ground the 1937 anti-slot machine law did not repeal a 1935 law which licensed marble boards and pin games. The lawyers said this point, and some others of a technical nature, were overlooked by the court in its original decision.

Jim Farley Gets Shave On Sunday

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 27 (AP)—Affable and accommodating (also a Republican), William H. Shaw might have gone to jail before he shaved Jim Farley, the Democratic chief of state, on a Sunday morning.

William Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific railroad, recently wired ahead to Cheyenne and asked Rowshaw, a friend, to meet a westbound train and give Farley a shave so that Farley could attend church here. All the barber shops were closed and a city ordinance provided a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for any barber who opened up and went to work on Sunday.

Nevertheless Rowshaw obliged. Next day a rival barber attempted to file a complaint against Rowshaw and accused him of violating the Sunday closing order. Police discouraged the rival.

Rowshaw said, "It wasn't a matter of business, merely a friend who had a friend who needed a shave, even if he is a Democrat."

Rites For B. J. Turner Will Be Held Thursday

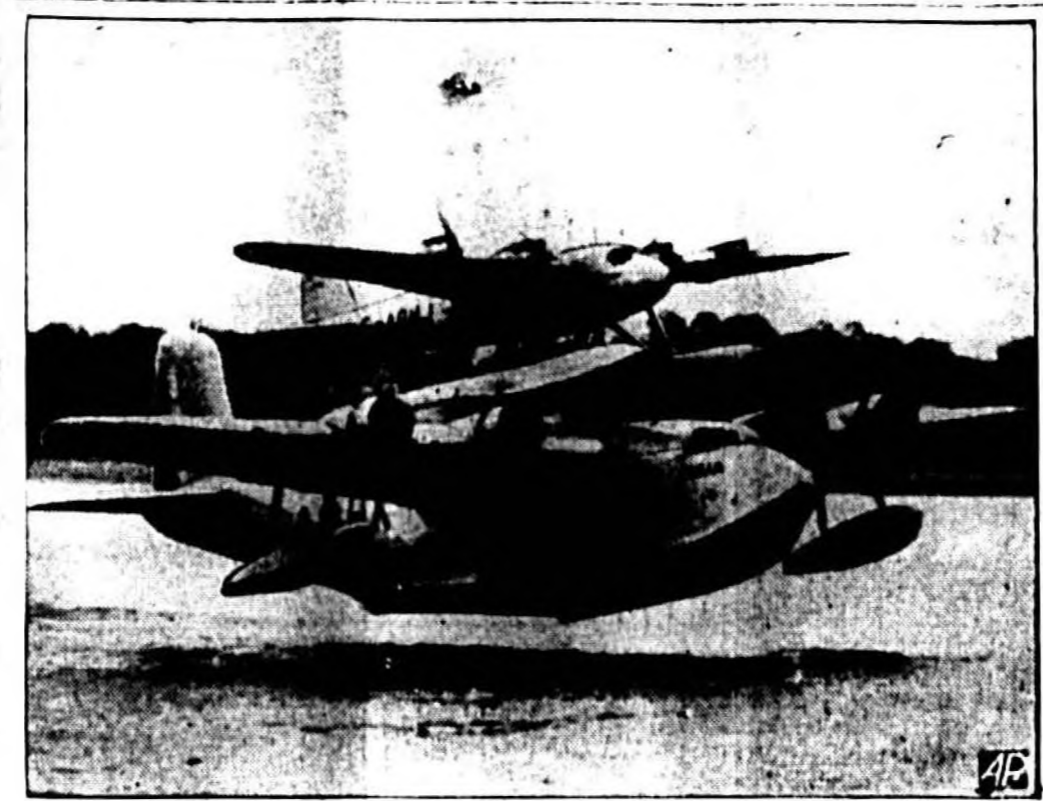
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LANDS IN LISBON ENROUTE HOME



The upper half of the British pick-a-back, Mercury, landed in Lisbon, Portugal today on its return flight to Foyens, Ireland where it took off last week for an experimental flight across the Atlantic. Here the plane is shown hooked to the mother plane, Maia, as the craft took off for New York with a cargo of newspapers, mail, and news pictures.

National Relief Activities Cost \$4,000 A Minute

20 Billion Dollars Have Been Spent In U. S. Since '31

By MORGAN M. BEATTY WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—To a destitute family, a relief check may be manna from heaven—or it may represent a life without hope.

To a politician, the relief check may be a perplexing problem in government—or it may provide visions of votes.

Those things are debatable. But there is no question that to the treasuries of the United States and its subdivisions, the relief check is a pain in the neck.

For the relief check is more than the public budgets can chew. It is red ink on the public books—red ink that's going to stay on the books for a long time to come.

In seven years, relief of the unemployed has cost at least thirteen and one-half billion dollars. First cities, counties, and states started spending. Then in 1932 Uncle Sam jumped in. Since then the federal government has far outdistanced the states and cities—the states have chipped in three and a half billions.

Thirteen and a half billions is a lot of money.

In the kind of money anybody can count, relief is costing nearly \$4,000 a minute. And the rate of spending is going up.—That \$4,000 a minute includes some forms of so-called permanent relief.

Palatka Voters Turn Thumbs Down On \$250,000 Lighting Plant Project

PALATKA, July 27—Palatka voters turned thumbs down on a municipal plant here yesterday, nullifying a \$250,000 PWA grant already authorized in a record smashing total of 1691 votes cast.

The final tabulation found a majority of qualified voters opposing the ratification of an amendment or ordinance which declared "It is expedient to construct and maintain a plant for the manufacture and distribution of electricity for such of its inhabitants as may require and pay for same."

A total of 333 voters expressed themselves against the ordinance while 768 signified approval.

The vote, the greatest ever cast in a municipal election here came in a commission of three weeks of intensive campaigning with the municipal plan proposal and the Florida Power and Light Company opposing it.

The issue in the election was sharply drawn between supporters of Florida Power and Light Company, which has a franchise to serve the city with electricity under a 1935 plan, and opponents of a municipal enterprise.

Death Takes Dr. C. H. Herty In Savannah

Noted Chemist Was Pioneer In Paper Industry In South

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27 (AP)—Dr. Charles H. Herty, 74, chemist who pioneered in the development of paper pulp from southern pine trees, died here.

Born at Milledgeville in 1865, he was graduated from the University of Georgia and John Hopkins. He taught at the University of Georgia until 1902 when he went to work for United States Bureau of Forestry.

He later taught at the University of North Carolina and edited a journal of industrial and engineering chemistry.

His proved newsprint could be produced from southern forests much cheaper than imported paper.

Former Resident Of Sanford Passes Away

Mrs. Eda Molnar, formerly Eda Irene Takach of this city, died at her home in Dunellon Tuesday following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Molnar was born in Longwood Nov. 1, 1864 and was educated in Sanford schools and at Rollins College in Winter Park. She was married to Ernest Molnar, chemist, of New York in 1905.

She was a prominent civic leader and clubwoman. She was elected this year for the third term as president of the Dunellon Woman's Club and was a former sectional vice president of the American Legion Auxiliary and was also an active member of the Parent Teachers Association. She was a devout Catholic.

She is survived by her husband, ten daughters and one son of Dunellon and her mother, Mrs. R. E. Takach; a sister, Aranka; three brothers, Julius, Frank and Carl Takach of this city.

Interment will be made Thursday in the Evergreen Cemetery in Ocala.

Rotarians Meet At George Rollins Home

Members of the board of directors and committee chairmen of the Rotary Club met at the home of President George Rollins last night. Following a short business session in which moving pictures of the recent Rotary International convention in San Francisco were shown by H. H. Coleman, light refreshments were served.

Among those present besides Mr. Rollins and Mr. Coleman were: H. J. Lehman, Randall Chase, S. O. Ebbelsler, Roland L. Dean, James L. Ingley, Paul Stine, Martin Brown, E. J. Peterson, E. B. Stone, Dr. E. W. Ruppel, and C. V. Parker.

British Ship In Spanish Waters Is Sunk By Seaplane

Escaped Florida Convict Cuts Way Out Of Jail Cell

Felon Prefers Death Rather Than Return To State Road Camp

PHILADELPHIA, July 27 (AP)—An escaped Florida convict sawed his way out of a prison station cell today after saying he would kill himself rather than "go back to those Everglades" to complete a life sentence for slaying a Miami policeman.

He was Leonard Zolotky, who previously had escaped from prison at Denver, Colo., and Lawton, Okla., after his original escape from a Florida road camp four months ago.

It was reported here on a radio broadcast and was to have been given a hearing today.

Five Bombs Drop On Vessel Without Loss Of Life In One Of Series Of Attacks

Loyalists Capture Rebel Stronghold

Jap Navy Presses Up Yangtze For Attack On Hankow

MADRID, July 27 (AP)—The British cargo ship Bellwin was sunk in the port of Gandia by a seaplane which attacked at dawn. It was the second attack on the ship in three days. Two bombs dropped Monday but they did not explode.

Five bombs hit the ship today, sinking her. There were no loss of life. The attack was one of a series along the Spanish coast.

Spanish government dispatches asserted government militiamen had fought their way into the streets of Gandia, key city of southern Catalonia and hithero insurgent headquarters for the district. Small advance groups forced their way into the city, dispatches said, while the main battle raged on the outskirts.

Insurgent advances insisted that only a few government troops had managed to cross the Ebro River and that those were annihilated. Government dispatches insisted a 15-mile advance in three days.

Whatever gains the government made on this front, however, seemed more than offset by the 18-mile insurgent advance in Extremadura province southwest of Madrid. Insurgents said they had captured 14,000 prisoners.

In China, Japanese naval units pressed rapidly up the Yangtze River toward Hankow after occupation of Kinkiang, 135 miles down river from the provisional capital.

Dispatches from Hankow said the Chinese foreign ministry had closed offices there and had moved 500 miles farther inland to Chungking.

Insurgent forces unleashed a savage aerial counterattack against the ground forces in an effort to block the offensive but failed to break the movement.

The campaign settled down to a conflict between government infantry and the insurgent planes with government troops holding the upper hand so far.

The troops crouched in trenches and undertones as insurgent raiders came overhead and then resumed the push.

All towns in the path of the offensive on the west bank of the river, including Asen, Mora de Ebro and Benisanet were occupied.

In the triangular area covered by government lines, staff officers said between 5,000 and 6,000 prisoners, all Spanish, were taken. About 2,000 more insurgents wandered in the hills, shut off from the main force.

Wage Cuts In Steel Industry Forecast

WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP)—A forecast of wage cuts in the steel industry was made yesterday by Ernest H. Ballard, spokesman for the Inland Steel company of Chicago.

British TransAtlantic Plane Lands In Lisbon

SHIP FLOATED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Coast guard headquarters reported yesterday that two of its cutters had floated the Brazilian rain ship Almirante Saldanha, which went aground off San Juan harbor, Puerto Rico. The ship is being towed into the harbor.

LIBRONS, Portugal, July 27 (AP)—The British Pick-a-back airplane Mercury, homeward bound on its first transAtlantic survey flight, arrived here from Horta, Azores.

The hop took just seven hours. After less than two hour stop plane took off for Southampton and Foyens, Ireland.

Local Weather

Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered showers Thursday.