

ALLOT DROUGHT

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county in the five states eligible to receive funds from the emergency allocation, Smith said.

The loans are intended to purchase feed for livestock to maintain foundation herds and buy seed for crops which would mature yet this year.

Outright grants in the form of direct relief were authorized for the more destitute cases.

PERSPECTIVE

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governors still rule, as usual, in the name of the Madrid government. But in each city a popular front war emergency committee is in power.

Throughout that part of Spain which has been kept out of the hands of the insurgents the labor militia—the real force in Spain today—holds commerce, industry, shipping in its hands. The Red flag flies over churches and convents, and armed guards at the doors of private palaces or clubs warn that all have been seized in the name of labor. Workers' juntas run the railroads. Workers' committees operate certain essential factories.

It is only a question of how soon this control by workers' committees will be extended to public utilities generally and perhaps to banks.

There is another question, seldom asked but always in the forefront: Will labor give them back?

Everything which has been seized has been labelled by and for one of the major labor unions. That labor means to keep its gains is almost certain. Only a strong government of labor itself can hope to persuade the unions to turn back what they have taken. No government can hope to depend upon force to conquer organized Spanish labor.

The labor militia outnumbers better than two to one all of the state's regular armed forces. As a matter of fact, the Madrid cabinet, taking stock of the situation after four weeks of civil war must come to the frank conclusion that without the militia, Spain today would have been conquered by the rebels.

Judge DeVoss Upholds Teachers' Tenure Law

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 13.—(UPI) The Indiana permanent teachers' tenure law was upheld here yesterday in a judgment by special judge Huber M. DeVoss of Decatur in superior court No. 1.

The judgment awarded \$4,652.44 in back salary and interest to Miss Frieda Guilford against Springfield

township, in which Miss Guilford had taught for seven years prior to 1931. She was dismissed that year because a school district was abandoned. This reason Judge De Voss found inadequate.

The Allen county school superintendent upheld the dismissal and Miss Guilford brought suit in 1933. She originally sought only \$2,500, but accumulation of salary and interest raised the total.

Many Reunions Scheduled For Summer Months

Sunday, August 16 Salem M. E. Homecoming, Salem M. E. church, all day.

Cline-Bolvin reunion, Lehman park in Berne.

Humburger Reunion, Riverside Park, Antwerp, Ohio.

Leinenstoll-Martin reunion at home of Mrs. George Martin, one mile and half south of Peterson.

Niblick and Daily reunion, Bluffton Park.

Crist, reunion, Big Lake, Indiana. Weedy family reunion, Hanna-Nuttman park, near Decatur.

Annual Roebuck reunion, Memorial Park.

Annual McGill reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Dillinger family reunion, SunSet park.

Smith annual reunion, SunSet park.

Walters family reunion, SunSet park.

Sunday, August 23 Standiford Faulkner reunion Hanra-Nutman Park, Decatur.

Annual reunion of Davies family, SunSet park.

Annual Kuntz reunion SunSet park.

Barker family reunion, SunSet park.

Sunday August 30 Hakes reunion, SunSet Park.

Riesen Family reunion at SunSet park, rain or shine.

Annual Braun reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Wesley family reunion, SunSet park.

Sunday September 6 Marrs reunion, SunSet Park.

Richard reunion, SunSet Park.

Zink and Kuhn Annual Reunion SunSet Park, Sept. 6.

Schafer and Wilson reunion, SunSet park.

Urick annual reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Annual Schnepp and Manley reunion, SunSet park.

Labor Day, Sept. 7 Lenhart annual reunion, SunSet park.

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page Four for the answers.

1. Are passports required of American citizens to travel in Canada?

2. Who named the Pacific Ocean?

3. What was the Biblical name of Lot's wife?

4. What mountains lie in the Mississippi valley between the Missouri and the Arkansas rivers?

5. Who was Francis Quarles?

6. How many counties has the State of New York?

7. What is a guanay?

8. Name the capital of Wyoming.

9. Who was Vice-President of the U. S. under William Henry Harrison?

10. For what invention is Eli Whitney famous?

Markets At A Glance

Stocks irregularly higher and quiet.

Bonds higher; U. S. governments at new peaks.

Curb stocks firm.

Chicago stocks irregularly higher.

Foreign exchange: franc drops almost to gold point as other gold units decline; sterling firm.

Cotton up 4 to 6 points.

Gains higher; gains in corn range to more than 2 cents.

Chicago livestock: hogs strong, cattle steady, sheep steady to weak.

Rubber up 10 to 11 points.

STERILIZATION

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been selected. The defense indicated it would attempt to obtain an all male jury and would challenge prospective women jurors in the afternoon session.

Anna, the fragile "blond love child" of the famous inventor and the much married Marion Andrews Bruguere Denning Hewitt D'rlanger McCarter, did not appear in the courtroom. She is expected to be the state's first witness tomorrow when she will tell how her mother, seeking the whole trust fund income left by Hewitt, had her daughter sterilized shortly before she reached 21.

LOYALISTS ATTACK

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Avila were bombed and a rebel artillery battery was destroyed near Siguenza.

A rebel plane in the Somosierra section of the Guadarrama mountains was brought down.

It was announced that loyalists stormed and captured an important strategic point near Granada.

Catalan leaders wirelessed the government that loyalist forces have reached the vicinity of Zaragoza and are prepared to attack.

The capture of Oviedo would be perhaps the greatest success of

the day. It would release scores of

CHAPTER XII

The dancing was in progress when they arrived at the club, all masked, to join the anonymous revelers. Lynn was caught up and drawn irresistibly into that vortex of gayety. It was the beginning of her complete social transformation, for she never could be quite the same after that taste of the joyous, carefree life which was the complete antithesis of everything she had known.

She was claimed at once by insistent partners in astonishing costumes, and delighted in the strange voices which spoke from lips beneath mysterious masks. But the attitude of her third partner was more familiar as he claimed her and swung through the maze of dangling serpentine and fluttering confetti. The falling showers reminded her of the snowflakes which probably were falling at home at that moment, but there was nothing else in the atmosphere which surrounded her to let her thoughts dwell long on that remote place.

During the intermission, her partner took something from the pocket of his Roman soldier's uniform and held it toward her with an obsequious bow. "To the fairest guest of Proteus!" he said.

Lynn smiled self-consciously as she recognized the identity of the jeweled pin the velvet-lined case. Doti's prognostications had been correct. She was being presented with the treasured krewe pin of Proteus, coveted by every girl in the city.

"It's lovely," she exclaimed breathlessly, "but I shouldn't accept it. I'm only a stranger here, and you don't know me at all."

"Oh, don't!" laughed the Roman general. "I know you quite enough to want to know you better. This is

thousands of tough, well armed Asturias miners and their supporting forces for activity elsewhere in the north.

For seven days now, the miners have surrounded Oviedo, after a fierce fight for control of the area.

Desperate Drive
(Copyright 1936 by U.P.)

Tolosa, Spain, Aug. 13.—(UPI)—

Picked rebel columns, comprised

of men trained in mountain fighting, began a desperate drive for San Sebastian and the sea today, hoping to cut off loyalist communication to the west before the fall of Oviedo.

One column, after consolidating its capture of Tolosa, advanced another five miles to Villabona on the highway only 11 miles south of Oviedo.

It started fighting its way today along a line beside the Leizaran river.

A second column closed in on

Oyarzun, seven miles southeast of San Sebastian.

Rebel column leaders hope that they can take San Sebastian this weekend.

Flying columns from these bases, if the rebel strategy works out, will cut the loyalist communication to Bilbao, Santander, and Oviedo.

Gen. Emilio Mola, the rebel commander in the north, apparently has decided to concentrate on this corner of the country, bordering France and open to the sea, while merely holding his line in the Guadarrama mountains north of Madrid—waiting the word, expected even since the revolt started, that rebel troops have started north from the Seville area to cooperate in a drive for the capital.

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