

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 really 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 outnumbered 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, came 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.—(UP)—The Indiana permanent teachers' tenure law was upheld 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 Guifford against Springfield

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

The Allen county school superintendent upheld the dismissal and Miss Guifford 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-Boivin reunion, Lehman park in Berne.

Humbabarger Reunion, Riverside Park, Antwerp, Ohio.

Leimert-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.

Weldy family reunion, Hanna-Nuttman park near Decatur.

Annual Roebuck reunion, Memorial Park.

Hackman and Kortenberg reunion, Sunset park, east of Decatur.

Annual reunion of Butler family, Sunset 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 Hanna-Nuttman 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.

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 Kahn Annual Reunion, SunSet Park, Sept. 6.

Schafer and Wilson reunion, SunSet park.

Urick annual reunion, SunSet park, rain or shine.

Annual Schnepf 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 guany?
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. government bonds 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.

"Ann, the fragile 'blond love child' of the famous inventor and the much married Marion Andrews Brugiere Denning Hewitt D'Eranger 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 Sigüenza.

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.

Catalonian leaders wireless reached the vicinity of Zaragoza and are prepared to attack.

The capture of Oviedo would be perhaps the greatest success to date. It would release scores of

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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

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Tolosa, Spain, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—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 San Sebastian.

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 week-end.

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 ever since the revolt started, that rebel troops have started north from the Seville area to cooperate in a drive for the capital.

Sink Warship
Gibraltar, Aug. 13.—(U.P.)—The loyalist warship Jaime Primo, Spain's first line battleship, has

been sunk in Malaca harbor by bombing operations by a fleet of rebel airplanes, the insurgent radio station at Seville announced today.

The radio at Seville announced also that Gen. Emilio Mola, insurgent commander on the northern front, has arrived at Seville from his Burgos headquarters to confer with Gen. Francisco Franco, supreme rebel commander.

The announcer said that rebel plans severely damaged Malaca, foremost loyalist naval base.

The Jaime Primo was the ship which last week bombarded Algeiras, setting the rebel stronghold afire. On patrol in the Straits of Gibraltar, the battleship prevented transport of rebel Moors from Spanish Morocco to peninsula Spain.

Briefly Told

One conquers a bad habit more easily today than tomorrow.

"KING OF HEARTS"

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

SYNOPSIS

Left destitute when her mother dies, Lynn Bartel is forced to leave private school and go to business. She becomes a mannequin for Dunning's, an exclusive Chicago dress shop. Lynn has very few friends as her training has placed her on a higher social level than her fellow-workers and her low financial status prevents her from associating with her own set. She has one friend, however, in Susanne, the stock girl, and she wished their tastes were more in common. All in all, Lynn's life was very lonely. Then one day a letter comes from her wealthy and pampered cousin, "Doti" Merchon, inviting Lynn to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. With a light heart and an inexpensive wardrobe, Lynn goes south. She receives a hearty welcome from her Aunt Zola and "Doti". Lynn is given the room her mother had when a girl and her heart overflows with gratitude and grief; grief because it was she, and not her mother, who returned to this lovely home after so many years' absence. Mrs. Bartel had given up a life of luxury for love and comparative poverty. "Doti" takes Lynn around to meet her friends. Jack Thorpe is among the missing and "Doti" is disappointed. Although Jack had not proposed, it has been understood since childhood that his and "Doti" would marry. The boys swarm about Lynn, the vivacious newcomer in their midst. When Lynn finally meets Jack her heart skips a beat. He was everything "Doti" had said and more. Later, dressing for the masquerade, Lynn could not forget his dark eyes holding hers in their depths. The carnival thrills Lynn. Never had she seen so much fanfare, color and happiness. The socially prominent and very eligible Dewey Condon shows her marked attention. "Doti" prophesies that Dewey will prove himself a "kewey" pin of Proteus, signifying serious intentions. Lynn protests but "Doti" explains you are obliged to accept, but can get out of the difficulty later with some tactful excuse.

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 gaiety. It was the beginning of her complete social transformation, 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 dashing 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 for 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 krewie 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

my first dance. I told you I wouldn't dance until I found you, didn't I?"

And Lynn knew that Dewey had singled her out from all those girls he knew so well, to honor with the gift of his krewie. She let him pin the little ornament on the bodice of her gown, wondering how she might escape from its significance, later. For one thing, she could not claim that she had not known who he was. Dewey Condon was one of the few men she did know in that strange assembly.

"We were too late for the tableaux," he remarked, as they danced again. "Did you see it?"

"No, we were delayed so long by traffic. I'm sorry to have missed it, but Doti says that the tableaux of Rex will be even more impressive."

"Is that so?" he laughed with good humored defense of his own krewie.

"Oh, I'm sorry," Lynn apologized hastily. "I didn't realize that yours was a rival organization."

"Well, the king is supreme. Long live Rex, the king," he saluted gaily. "How do you like our insane celebration?"

"It's the most enchanting thing I ever saw!"

"What else do you do up north, besides trying to keep warm?" he wanted to know. "I think I'll get me an Eskimo suit and explore around there sometime."

"We don't live in igloos, in Chicago," she laughed.

"Oh, no? Then it could be worse. I suppose, but I don't know how you endure it. If I left here, I'd rather go farther south. I'd like to take you down into Guatemala and Honduras, sometime. That is real enchantment."

"Doti told me you went to Central America every year. What an adventure that would be!"

"Should you like that?" eagerly "I'd adore it. What do you do down there?"

"Look over thousands of acres of bananas, talk with plantation managers, draw new contracts and, when the business is finished, I usually explore inland somewhere."

"Mayan cities that are to be found everywhere in the jungle. How about going along on the next trip? Make it our honeymoon," his arm drew her closer with ardent insistence.

Lynn was dismayed. She did not know whether to treat this as a genuine proposal of marriage, or accept it in the spirit of masquerade which surrounded them. Out of the obscurity of her drab life, she had been whirled into such a happy confusion of beauty and gaiety; and now, on this first evening, a proposal from a stranger who was one of the most eligible men of the city's elite. It was much too bewildering for her comprehension. She smiled and promised, "I'll think about it."

"Please do," his lips insisted, close to her face; and his hand pressed hers for emphasis.

The music stopped. A tall masked figure approached them hurriedly and bowed to Lynn. His regal costume was lavishly decorated with hearts of all sizes, and his mask was two red hearts through which his eyes twinkled down at her. "I am the King of Hearts, in quest of a fair lady, and will be content with nothing less than the moon," his smile flashed beneath the mask, and his voice lifted Lynn with an involuntary tremor of pleasure.

The Roman soldier retreated gracefully, and her royal partner took her into his arms. Lynn had danced so little in her youthful experience that she had been more than a little apprehensive about trying to follow these youths who danced away so many hours of their lives as naturally as they slept. But she lost all trepidation as soon as she had glided half the length of the shining floor with the King of Hearts. The Roman soldier had been a pleasant partner, but she discovered that

there could be a vast difference even between two men who had danced a great deal.

She felt like that mystic lady of the heavens which her costume perfumed, sailing through swift clouds as she had seen her often, carried on the bosom of the sky; serene and shining and supreme. She felt detached from everything, a remote part of the universe, conscious only of a deep rhythm and an exalted rapture which carried her far above reality. The day and the evening, and those first dances had been like a beautiful dream; but now, they receded into the background like the insignificant prelude to a stirring, throbbing symphony.

This was the climax of everything, this was the theme and meaning of the entire fantasy. Lynn tried to believe she did not know who he was—this stranger who held her so possessively and bent his face to hers in the unity of their rhythm. But her heart told her. He did not speak while they were dancing, and said little more while they paused between numbers. He remained through two dances and said, when another claimed her for the next, "I'll return soon. Don't run away, please."

Later, she saw him dancing with Doti, who was masquerading as a gypsy, and Lynn felt a queer tightening of her throat as if a hand of fear had gripped her for a moment.

"He belongs to Doti," she reminded herself severely, and resolutely dismissed from her mind the memory of his nearness when he had danced with her.

The short evening passed all too swiftly. Lynn was dancing again with the King of Hearts when the order was given to unmask. The dancers stopped and obeyed in gay confusion. Perhaps there was none who did not know who was his partner, but there followed a babble of surprised exclamations and greetings and compliments. Jack smiled down into Lynn's eyes as she lifted her crescent mask of silver.

"So! it was you who danced so divinely!"

"And you!" she retorted, feeling flushed and guilty and helpless all at once. "Where is Doti?"

"I don't know. Haven't seen her for several dances. Did you have a good time?"

"Marvelous!"

He said bluntly, his glance noting the krewie pin on her bodice, "I see you accomplished quite a lot in one evening."

"Oh," she laughed, and flushed again, "Doti told me not to refuse if anyone offered me a pin. She said I might deny afterward that I knew who gave it to me."

"But you did know," he insisted soberly, as if he were accusing her of that which he disapproved; and at that moment, Dewey approached them.

"So you're the scoundrel who took away my moon lady!" he berated Jack with good humor. "Well, you can't have her now. I'm taking her on the rest of her night journey across the sky, so get thy royal highness hence and look for thy gypsy."

"But Doti expects Miss Bartel to go home with us," Jack objected.

"Isn't Miss Bartel old enough to be out at night without a chaperon? I don't think she likes to be herded around like a lost sheep. You just tell Doti we'll be seeing her, later."

His charming smile flashed for Lynn. "Shall we go?"

Her glance met Jack's for a warring moment, then some spark of defiance prompted her to say, "I don't think Doti will mind not having me with you, to make a crowd. I promised to go home with Mr. Condon, and I think Doti expected me to, Mr. Thorpe."

"Of course, it was arranged. That's why I didn't bring anyone else tonight," Dewey turned away, his hand on her arm with an air of possession.

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