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SPAIN REFUSES SPECIAL TRAIN TO AMERICANS

Evacuation of U. S. Citizens
From Madrid Held Up
Indefinitely.

REBELS DRIVEN BACK

Consul Reports Property of
Foreigners Hasn't Been
Confiscated.

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Developments today in the
Spanish revolt:

PERIGNAN, FRENCH-SPANISH FRONTIER—One thousand
Loyalists reported killed in rebel
machine gun ambush of columns
moving to attack Zaragoza.

MADRID—Government decrees
1200-mile war zone about Madrid
inadequate for rebel attack; re-
fuses special train to evacuate
Americans from Madrid.

ZARAGOZA—Rebels organized
for long siege; townspeople fear
rule of historic city.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS,
REBEL ARMY—Rebels give up
hope of reinforcements from
south, prepare to attack Madrid.

BY HOBART C. MONTEE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 30.—The
Spanish government today declined
to provide a special train for evacua-
tion of Americans and other for-
eigners beleaguered in Madrid.

The government said it could offer
only two alternatives to the for-
eigners trapped amid the civil war.
They might:

1. Remain in Madrid with the
danger of being trapped in serious
warfare.

2. Attempt to reach Mediterranean
seaports by regular train service.

The government said it needs its
special trains for troop movements.

Claims Service Regular

The government added, that no
special guarantee of safety or safe-
conduct would be required for foreign-
ers going to the Mediterranean
coast, because the railway line is
open and regular trains are leaving
Madrid on schedule time.

Eric C. Wendelin, reporting these
facts to the State Department, said
the diplomatic corps was meeting to
consider the feasibility of evacuating
foreigners from Madrid on spec-
ial coaches attached to the regular
trains to Alicante and Valencia.

Simultaneously with his report on
the evacuation situation, Mr. Wendelin
declared there has been no
confiscation of American properties in
Spain other than those com-
mandeered of some automobile for war
purposes. There has been no con-
fiscation of bank deposits, but there is
a moratorium on loans and a
limitation of bank withdrawals.

Property Protected

Mr. Wendelin's assertions were
supported by a cable from Consul
Lynn W. Franklin at Barcelona.

Mr. Franklin said he has been
successful to date in protecting
American property.

The Catalonian government today
established rigid supervision over all
Barcelona banking facilities, giving
strict orders with regard to how
funds should be paid out from the
bank. Mr. Franklin reported.

He said that "rumors that the auth-
orities at Barcelona have taken over
foreign banks and confiscated their
funds are untrue."

WAR ZONE DECLARED BY MADRID DEFENSE

Planes Sweep Revolt Troops in
Preparation for Attack.

By United Press

MADRID, July 30.—A great semi-
circle of territory west, north and
east of Madrid was formally de-
clared a war zone today in resi-
dence for a stone-wall defense of the
capital against attacking rebels.

By the emergency decree creat-
ing the zone, the government military
forces obtain absolute control of
every foot of land in the area.

In preparation for the expected
rebel attack, government airplanes
swept the Guadarrama and the
area behind it, harassing the rebels
with bomb and machine-gun fire.

Planes were sent also to bomb
Oviedo, on the northwest coast, and
Zaragoza, in the northeast.

The rebels, who were moving from the
east coast on Seville, the rebel
stronghold in the south, it was
apparent that the fate of the
rebellion hinged on the operations at
four points—Madrid, Oviedo, Zar-
agoza and Seville.

STEEL ISSUES LEAD TRADING AT MID-DAY

U. S. Steel Gains 1% Gain;
Bethlehem Also Up.

By United Press

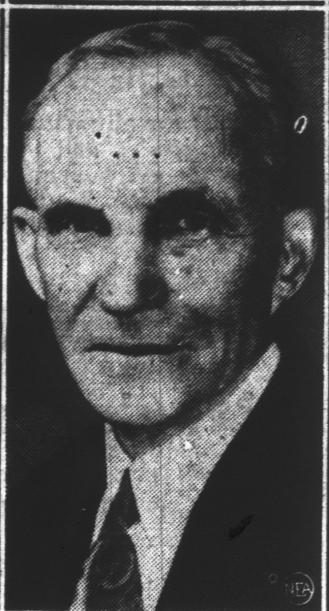
NEW YORK, July 30.—Steel
shares featured mid-day stock mar-
ket trading today as they rose to
gains of more than a point.

The list opened higher, ran into
mid-morning profit-taking and then
recovered as buying developed in
the steel issues. U. S. Steel went to
66 for 1% gain, Bethlehem was 1%
higher at 65 1/2 and Youngstown
Sheet & Tube gained 1% to 72.

The Times today pre-
sents four columns of
letters from readers.

Pages 18, 19.

FORD 73 TODAY



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TOPEKA, Kas., July 30.—Gov. Alf Landon today amplified his labor policy with a declaration that labor unions and workers should be protected in their right "to promote by lawful and proper means the organization of unorganized industry which includes the right to send in an organizer."

The Republican nominee's statement was made in a letter to Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President.

Mr. Thomas sought elaboration of the statement in Gov. Landon's acceptance address that labor should be free from coercion from all sources. The Socialist asked if this meant workers must organize spontaneously.

Gov. Landon's reply pledged maintenance of the rights of free speech and free assembly and interpreted this right to include efforts by a union to organize a nonunion industry.

His statement was considered especially significant in connection with the present contest between steel companies and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization over unionization of the steel industry.

The shift brought some relief from fear here, where merchants were barricading stores after an earlier warning that the main force of the blow would strike before noon.

In the storm's probable course west of here lay a coastline dotted with small fishing towns and the lumber shipping center of Panama City.

APALACHICOLA, Fla., July 30.—A tropical storm, carrying hurricane winds at its center, swung slightly westward at 10 a. m. today and will probably strike the Florida Coast between here and Pensacola during the afternoon.

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CHICAGO, July 30.—The Republican campaign to drive out the New Deal rounded into high gear today when party workers from every state invaded Chicago to let Frank Knox know officially that he will be the vice presidential candidate.

The hullabaloo, the torchlight parades, the bands and the crowds provided an old-time prelude to the acceptance speech of the running mate of Gov. Alf M. Landon.

Simultaneously, party strategists swung into action a nation-wide political organization stretching into every county and every precinct and designated to draw to Republican ranks enough voters to wipe out the Roosevelt margin of victory—6,000,000 in 1932.

A crowd of 50,000 was predicted by the arrangements committee for the Knox notification ceremonies.

FRANK HESLER, 51,
DIES AT HIS HOME

Served as Examiner for
Accounts Board.

Frank W. Hesler, former State
Accounts Board field examiner, died
today in his home, 1235 E. 72d-st.
He was 51.

Funeral services are to be held
Saturday afternoon in the home,
with burial in Crown Hill.

Mr. Hesler, a native of Zanesville,
Ind., had lived in Indianapolis for
the last 30 years. For 12 years he
was associated with the Pettit Dry
Goods Co., at that time the New
York Store, and later with Gold-
stein Bros. He had been ill for the
last two years.

Survivors are the widow, Edith;
two sons, Warren Hesler, Evansville,
and Marion Hesler, Indianapolis;
his mother, Mrs. Alice Hesler; two
sisters, Grace M. Hesler and Mrs.
H. Arnold, and a brother, Ralph
S. Hesler, all of Indianapolis; a
brother, Galen Hesler, Anderson,
and a sister, Mrs. Jess Winnings,
Brownsville.

PEATS FREED ON BAIL

Union Peats \$35,000 Bond Pending

New Trial Hearing.

Harry Peats, sentenced July 15 to
2 to 11 years on a charge of voluntary
manslaughter in the death of
John Penny, truck driver, was re-
leased under \$35,000 bond today by
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The bond was arranged by the
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