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CHANCE FOR ARMISTICE IN SPAIN APPEARS BRIGHTER

Stated With Authority That Italy and Germany Will Join in General Discussions

TO TALK WITHDRAWAL OF VOLUNTEERS

SHAW GIVES HIS VERSION OF THE REJECTED CROWN

Credits King With Diplomatic Master Stroke

'SYMBOLS NOW OBSOLETE'

Dramatist Says They Originally Sued for Powers Which Rules No Longer Possesses

(By The Associated Press) London, May 21.—Proposals for an armistice in the Spanish civil war and for the withdrawal of foreign volunteers toward actuality today, with authoritative assurance that an European power outside Spain will object.

Germany and Italy were said, authoritatively, to have been the greatest stumbling blocks to the twin plans for restoring peace in unshakable Spain, but well informed diplomatic personages said both would join in general discussions.

The British government, through its own ambassadors, has been seeking to turn the attitude of foreign nations on the armistice for some time. It was widely reported that they have encountered no refusals for active consideration of the plan.

A special technical committee of the 27-nation "hands off Spain" group, discussed the possibility of withdrawal of foreign troops from the civil war today and presented the delegates to obtain their governments' flat approval of an armistice. The technical committee's report was read in the League of Nations, meanwhile, were received in London.

Shaw, giving his own theory of the abdication in a letter to the British magazine "Time and Tide," described the Duke of Windsor's decision to marry the American Wallis Warfield as "a diplomatic master stroke."

Shaw referred to the coronation symbols as obsolete, because they represented the king's investment with powers he no longer wields, and added in a scathing manner: "The clothes used are the children of William the Conqueror and Queen Matilda, transmogrified by generations of costumers into fancy dress symbols of nothing but the Russian ballet."

(Editor's Note—Transmogrification—humorous coinage—to change completely, with absurd effect.)

Three More Divorce Suits Filed
There were three more suits filed this morning for the June term. Margaret Taft charges Edgar Taft with drunkenness and abuse. She asks restoration of her maiden name of Carson. Kenneth Potter says Mildred P. Potter with fault-finding and insisted that he obtain a divorce. Oleta Cook asks a divorce from James Cook, she says he is serving a life sentence in the Missouri prison. She asks restoration of the name of Fields.

Springfield Here Tonight
Due to an error the softball game between the Carthage Merchants and the Springfield Federal High School team was postponed for Sunday night. The game will be played at 8 o'clock tonight on the Carter's park diamond.

POPE HAS READY "WHITE BOOK" ON HITLER REGIME
(By The Associated Press) Vatican City, May 21.—Pope asks XI has completed and may publish any moment a White Book against the German government, prelates said today.

The diplomatic paper has been in preparation for several months, they asserted, and is designed to give documentary evidence that this violation of the Yalta-German concordant was on the part of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's regime, and not of the Holy See.

FUTILE SEARCH FOR 12-YEAR OLD BOY AT BELTON
(By The Associated Press) Belton, Mo., May 21.—More than 100 citizens of Belton spent much of the night with flashlights and automobile headlights in a futile search for 12-year-old Charles Franklin Pitts, who disappeared about 6 p. m. yesterday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Pitts.

FOUR GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY IN K. C. VOTE CASES

Brings Total of Convictions to 36

GUILTY ON TWO COUNTS

George Arnold, a Democratic Judge, Admitted Guilt and Was Witness for Government

(By The Associated Press) Kansas City, May 21.—All four defendants in Kansas City's seventh vote fraud conspiracy trial were convicted by a federal court jury today. The convictions brought to 36 the total for the series of trials.

Those convicted were: Robert Strum, Democratic precinct captain; Gene Riley, Democratic clerk; Mrs. Irene Krivik, Republican clerk; and Thomas Andley, Democratic inside challenger.

All were convicted on each count of an indictment which charged conspiracy to defraud voters in the seventh precinct of the 12th Kansas City ward. One charge involved the presidential election and the other the congressional election.

George Arnold, Democratic Judge, indicted with the other four, pleaded guilty and testified for the government. Judge Reeves said he would sentence Arnold and the four convicted persons at 9:30 a. m. next Friday. All were released on their own bonds, \$2,000 for the men and \$1,500 for the women.

Maximum sentences possible under the law are 10 years in prison and a fine of \$5,000 for the men and \$3,000 for the women.

NEWTON COUNTY MAN COMMITTED FOR CONTEMPT
Although Listed as Having T. W. O. 'Gum Denies Having Anything to Do With Case'

W. O. Gum, 58 years old, who lives near Neosho in Newton county, today was committed to the county jail for contempt of court after he refused to testify.

Gum is listed as one of the plaintiffs in a suit brought by W. O. Gum and others against S. L. Wolfenbarger pertaining to a filling station site. According to court attaches he had ignored a subpoena to appear and was brought in on a bench warrant but refused to testify. An attorney was named to advise him but he refused to consult with the attorney and the commitment on the contempt charge was ordered by Judge Ray E. Wilson. Gum contends, it was reported, that he had nothing to do with bringing the suit in which his name is used.

The case had been tried previously and had been remanded by the court of appeals and was brought to this court from Newton county on a change of venue.

Dr. Anderson a Visitor
The Rev. Dr. Mills Anderson, pastor of the Broadway Methodist Episcopal church in Kansas City, stopped here this morning for a brief visit with his son, Mills Jr. He went on to Oklahoma on business and will return to Baxter Springs tonight to deliver the commencement address for the Baxter Springs high school graduating class.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gipsom of Prescott, Ariz., are here on a 10-day business trip. They are spending most of the time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams on East Third street. Mr. and Mrs. Ganshler and daughter of Pittsburg were guests yesterday at the Adams home.

Carols and Allen Arrived
Carolyn and Allen Arrived, arrived Tuesday from Spokane, Wash., to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin, and Mrs. Arnold's sister, Miss Volin, at 702 East Tenth street. They will be here until July 1.

RAIN IN KANSAS HIGHLY PICKETING ON STATE HIGHWAY PROJECT TODAY
(By The Associated Press) Columbia, Kans., May 21.—Heavy spring showers disrupted plans of striking workers on a state highway project near here to picket the job today. About 20 of the 50 men working for the Koss Construction company struck yesterday for higher pay.

Merchandise Shares Are Fairly Steady
Rails, Motors, Metals and Steels Among Issues Off Fractious To Arrive a Point

(By The Associated Press) New York, May 21.—Traders turned a cold shoulder to all but stocks in late dealing today. For much of the session, numerous shares in late dealing today. The trading progressed most groups were allowed to shift, for themselves and not in great volume.

As the market came into the final few minutes, losses of fractions to around a point predominated, particularly in rails, motors, metals and steels. Wall Street's appetite for merchandising issues was said to have been whetted by estimates of well sustained company buying power. Transactions approximated 30,000 shares. Cities Service closed at 3 1/2. U. S. Steel closed at 29 1/2.

ANTI-NARCOTICS BILL IS ADOPTED BY STATE SENATE
New Statute Revision Measure Is Perfected
IS CONSTITUTIONAL QUESTION

Senator McReynolds Raises the Point and Also Seeks to Make Narcotics Commission Smaller
(By The Associated Press) Jefferson City, Mo., May 21.—The senate passed the proposed anti-narcotics law and perfected the new statute revision bill in a morning devoted otherwise to arguments over technical procedure on various points.

It was voted to cut their week-end shorter that usual by reconvening at 10 a. m. Monday instead of the usual 9 a. m. The vote on the anti-narcotics bill in a raised platform a severed camera ground away. Photographers snapped pictures from the platform behind the gallery, from courtesies windows and from the stacks wall.

MURDERER DIES ON GALLOWS AT GALENA TODAY

Roseco (Red) Jackson Hanged at 6:04 a. m.

CRIME COMMITTED IN 1934

Son of Slain Man Watches Killer Pay With Life but Makes No Comment

(By The Associated Press) Galena, Mo., May 21.—In a small stockade packed with 60 townspeople and peace officers, Roseco "Red" Jackson, 36, was hanged here at 6 a. m. today for the murder in 1934 of Pearl Beazarth, well-to-do poultry and feed man of Evansville, Ind.

The condemned man walked calmly to the gallows. He spoke briefly asking forgiveness for his deed, after reciting a litany with a Catholic priest. He spoke unflinchingly but in a low voice. As the black hood was adjusted over his head he spoke his last words:

"Well, good luck to you all." The trap was sprung by Sheriff Isaiah Cole at 6:04 a. m., and Jackson was pronounced dead ten minutes later.

About half the persons jammed in the high-walled enclosure turned their heads as the tall black-hooded body plummeted through the trap. Others strained forward eagerly. There were

dozen women in the group. Outside the stockade hundreds of other persons pressed close to the fence, striving to peer through cracks between the planks.

An old man, standing under the enclosure, faintly when he heard the trap fall. In one corner of the stockade on a raised platform a severed camera ground away. Photographers snapped pictures from the platform behind the gallery, from courtesies windows and from the stacks wall.

On the platform stood Howard Roberts of Salsburg, Mo., son of the man for whose murder Jackson forfeited his life.

He watched the execution intently but said nothing. Sheriff Cole asked the condemned man if he had "anything to say."

The sheriff opened the small door beside the scaffold that looked out on the crowd outside. Jackson stopped at the opening. His words were low and rapid but he did not grope for courage.

"Now folks," he began, "I realize this whole affair is centered on me. The reproach of the whole community is on me, but I am without ingratitude."

"I'd ask anyone to forgive me is too much. Death itself is not so bad, but the record a person leaves behind him may be. To die accidentally is never as hard. If you feel I am paying my debt like a man I am glad."

After Sheriff Cole sprung the trap he walked quickly away. Someone took his arm and led him shaking through the gallows steps.

The crowd moved out in an orderly fashion before the dawn. Many workers of the night shift and sleepy-eyed men of the day shift planted their feet on the report as they passed one another through the plant gates at the seven a. m. change.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Follmer and daughter, Patricia, of Kansas City are spending this week visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Follmer, of East Third street, and relatives in Joplin.

McMurry witnessed the hanging of Roseco Jackson at Galena, Mo., this morning. Dr. E. H. Sanders of Clinton, brother-in-law of Sheriff Rogers, and W. E. Wilson, of Springfield, accompanied Eugene Gilmore and Baird on the trip to Galena.

ILLINOIS MINERS ON UNDERGROUND SIT-DOWN STRIKE
500 at 360-Foot Level in Coal Diggings
START WITH CELEBRATION

Supporting Share-the-Work Plan For 300 Men Laid Off Last Week
(By The Associated Press) Gillespie, Ill., May 21.—Voluntarily entombed 360 feet below the earth's surface, approximately 500 miners settled down to an underground existence today after a July near-sleep-out night inaugurating a sit-down strike in the Superior Coal company's No. 4 mine at Wilsonville.

The strike was called last yesterday to support demands for a share-the-work plan with 300 employees of the company made idle last week by the closing of another pit for repairs. Laughing and singing, the men underground carried their coffee demonstration into the early morning hours. Seventy of the older men, those between 65 and 70 years of age, were sent to the surface by the pit committee to spare them the hardships of the self-imposed entombment.

The last—hardly young men of 26 and gray-haired veterans of the pit twice their age and more—were determined, said John Fisher, president of local No. 1 of the Progressive Miners of America, "to stick it out to the last."

As quickly as news of the underground spread, crowds gathered at the mine pit. Wives of the strikers brought their children; idle miners and the families of those on the shaft; hundreds of curious looked on. There was no demonstration and the crowd, estimated at 2,500 by an official of the mine who did not wish to be quoted, remained orderly as it dispersed into the night.

Fisher said the idle miners had promised they would supply food while the strike was in progress. Fisher, talking by telephone from the 360 foot level, declared the strike is not settled as yet, "100 more men probably will be affected."

Fred S. Frahan of Chicago, president of the company, was reported en route here early today.

LEWIS AFFILIATE VICTOR IN STEEL MILLS ELECTION

Wins the Right to Represent the 27,000 Workers of the Jones & Laughlin Company

VOTE UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

Pittsburgh, May 21.—A C. I. O. affiliate won the exclusive right to represent the 27,000 workers of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company as the last ballot in an historic industrial election was counted in the quiet post office room here today.

The organizing committee immediately presented a collective bargaining contract to the steel corporation. The contract was received by Chairman H. E. Lewis of the corporation at a 20-minute conference with Chairman Phillip Murray, of the steel union, spear-head of the John L. Lewis industrial unionization drive. Knowledge from the conference, Mr. Murray said:

"The meeting was very amiable. Mr. Lewis accepted the result of the election in good spirit."

The two leaders will meet again tomorrow when the contract proposal may be signed. It is expected to be considered first by counsel for the corporation. It was an historic election because it was the biggest ever conducted under the federal government's supervision.

It was a decision of momentous significance to the forces of John L. Lewis, who was already reaching out toward other steel companies, where his union has as yet been unrecognizable.

At 6:38 a. m., eastern standard time, Ernest C. Dunbar, regional director of the national labor relations board, emerged from the counting place with a slip of paper giving these totals:

Total ballots, 24,412. For the steel workers' organizing committee—the C. I. O. unit involved—17,428; not in favor of the S. W. O. C. 7,077; blank ballots, 31. Valid ballots, 56. Challenged votes, 90.

The men voted in two plants, the larger at Alliquipp, 18 miles down the Ohio river from Pittsburgh, the other at the Southside mills in the city proper.

A. J. L. spokesman, commenting on the fact that about 91 per cent of all eligible men voted, remarked: "This shows the intense interest of the men. The men have spoken that is what they want."

H. E. Lewis, chairman of the corporation, issued this statement: "The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation is gratified that such an important issue has been so amicably settled by peaceful and democratic methods, under the provisions of the Wagner act."

"Now that the election is over and our employees have made their decision, let us forget the tension of the past few weeks and cheerfully apply ourselves to our duties, as there is much for all of us to do with our former books better filled than for some time past."

By coincidence, it was J. & L. which challenged the legality of the Wagner act and lost the supreme court.

The voting ended officially at 2 a. m. In the ballots, dropped by the workers in boxes as they began or ended their shifts, were rushed to Dunbar's headquarters by representatives of both sides and in some instances by uniformed policemen. They were gathered from 46 polling boxes.

News of the victory spread rapidly through the mill districts where the flare of black furnaces cut the darkness before the dawn. Many workers of the night shift and sleepy-eyed men of the day shift planted their feet on the report as they passed one another through the plant gates at the seven a. m. change.

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HOUSE OPPOSES THREE BILLIONS FOR 1938 RELIEF
(By The Associated Press) Washington, May 21.—The house tentatively defeated today a proposal for representative three billion dollars for relief in 1938. The standing vote was announced as 46 to 189.

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