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## REPUBLICAN PARTY RECORDS SMASHING TRIUMPH IN SPAIN

**Minister of State Reveals Intention of Entire Cabinet to Hand In Resignations to King Alfonso**

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**MADRID, April 13.** — The minister of state announced tonight that the entire Spanish cabinet will resign tomorrow morning as the result of Republican victories in yesterday's elections, and that Juan de la Cierva, present minister of public works, will be forced to form a conservative Ministry.

The announcement followed upon a long delay among members of Premier Amor's cabinet as to the date of handing in their resignations. The cabinet would not include representation of Liberal-monarchists either.

Three members of the cabinet, including the count, gave King Alfonso their resignations today.

**Dennis Intentions to Resign**

The premier himself denied that Alfonso would abdicate, but rumors persist that he is in favor of the monarch.

The trend of popular reaction to the Republican triumph was illustrated by the fact that the manifesto of the Social-Labour party, one of the units which shared in the victory at the polls.

"The victory of the party of our ideals in the Sunday election," the document read, "will oppose strenuously any attempt to delay or postpone the realization of the will of the people."

"The uncompromising declaration taken as a whole by the Social-Labour party is to fight for the end made to hinder the establishment of a republic in Spain."

News of the impending cabinet change spread like wildfire through the ranks of the wildly cheering crowds, became as much that police numbered their fingers and fired tear gas to disperse them.

Windows in buildings downtown were broken by those inside as a protest.

Over 500 men were marching through the downtown streets carrying red banners and cheering the rebels.

The excitement was increased as a rumor spread that the king had abdicated.

Men under orders to avoid violence and until the crowd became vicious that kept the marchers moving by slapping them on the back, police refused to fire.

The crowd finally dispersed but did not begin firing until some men in the crowd sent bullet into the night sky.

## REFUSAL TO RESIGN

**LONDON, (AP)—Tuesday, March 14.** — Official of Spain last night informed the Madrid correspondents of the Daily Mail that he would not resign from the throne and expressed the wish that the London newspapers would publish his statement.

He said he told the correspondents to act in strict accordance with the constitutional and Royalist traditions of Spain.

## SEATTLE MAYOR FACES IMPEACHMENT CHARGES

**SEATTLE, April 13 (AP)—Tuesday.** — Seattle Mayor Frank J. Ross appointed a preliminary committee to investigate charges filed against Fred E. Edwards by forces seeking his recall.

Councilmen Oliver T. Erickson, John Carroll and John W. Hill moved to have their names dropped from the ballot when the man who did not begin firing until some men in the crowd sent bullet into the night sky.

## STATE PRINTS FORMS FOR OLD-AGE PENSION

**BOISE, April 13 (AP)—Tuesday.** — Forms for the old-age pension have been printed and will soon be delivered to the committee Lewis Williams, chairman of the pension board, told reporters today.

No provision was contained in the bill for operating expenses but Committee Williams said other funds available to him will be used to meet the expense of the act which was passed by the last legislature.

## HAILEY JOURNALIST AND TWIN FALLS MAN SCARE

**BOISE, April 13 (AP)—Tuesday.** — A delegation of Idaho editors and publishers to attend the regional conference of the press conference in Hailey, Idaho, April 10, 11.

Those are A. L. Allard, U. A. Boddolkin, Arrol E. Johnson, Harry Cobb, Albie Morris, Harry Acton, Boles, M. V. Cunningham, and the editor of the State Journal, Twin Falls.

He returned to his office this morning from an inspection of the Bear Lake, Franklin and Owyhee counties, and the northern part of Central Idaho counties, he said the system there applied quite well programmed.

The state has \$100,000 of emergency money available for the fall semester which will be used to supplement regular aid. Following that amount, however, the state will have to turn to the federal government and federal money will be turned fully into construction work to prepare a series of employment during the fall months.

HORSE APPEARS ON DOG'S LEGAL PLANE IN EYES OF JUSTICE

**LOS ANGELES, April 13 (AP)—** The municipal court here today ruled a horse is entitled to one bite of the hand it is biting, having eaten with it a horse which it bit.

Judge Lucius G. Gould held

in "Devilish" Harry Goldstein's suit that a horse which ate \$725 damaged from the stable owner, should be liable for the damage, the animal August 6, said.

He said as he attempted to take the horse, the horse bit his hand, and he said it could not work for a month.

Defense attorney offered no proof was established the horse was vicious and since courts have been lenient in such cases in the eyes of the law, until he had bitten more than once, urged the horse should have one consideration.

The judge agreed and granted the motion for a non-suit others:

The decision held such taxation to be unconstitutional because it taxed the power of the state, and if passed far enough will accomplish that result.

**SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.** — Levying taxes on saloons in northern Idaho did not violate the prohibition law, court holds.

(By The Associated Press)

Levying Taxes On Saloons Does Not Constitute Conspiracy to Violate Prohibition Law, Court Holds

**BOISE, April 13 (AP)—** The United States circuit court of appeals held today in reversing conviction of an Idaho mayor, and a sheriff, and 16 others:

The decision held such taxation to be unconstitutional because it taxed the power of the state, and if passed far enough will accomplish that result.

Attorney General Ben Ross told the court the money collected by Frank H. Buddin, Sheriff of Twin Falls, concerning Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, declared

the tax unconstitutional, and was returned to the government without its being paid.

No conspiracy

While neither party was present in the room when the decision was read, the court said the record disclosed, "an

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## ILLINOIS GOVERNOR VETOES LIQUOR ACT

**BILL TO REPEAL PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT LAWS FAILS to Enter Statute Books**

**SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 13 (AP)—** The bill to repeal the state's prohibition enforcement laws failed to become a law today.

The bill, introduced by Senator Frank H. Baldwin, with George W. Hawley, Democrat, was defeated.

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SAFETY PLAY

Once Senator Borah's premises are accepted, the conclusion is logical and necessary that Government should control production of gasoline and other petroleum products.

The Senator's demand for such control is justified

in that importations and

production of oil are to be restricted.

Says Mr. Borah:

"If the imports of oil are to be

restricted upon the initiative and

under the protection of the Gov-

ernment, and if it is to be imposed

upon the initiative and by the authority of

the States with the approval of

the Government, then the Gov-

ernment must pay for all,

and the products of oil must

be controlled."

There is an established

public policy of Government under

which American industries have had

their inception and development.

It is hardly likely that policy will be

altered to any considerable extent

restriction of domestic production

is another policy which a strong

case can be built up, and that, it

would seem to be preferred to un-

handed anarchy that leads to waste

and economic loss.

Both of these policies may be necessary for protection and maintenance of the petroleum industry, but unless there is regulation for the benefit of the public also, these two policies might very effectively be used as the twin Jaws of a vice to squeeze consumers immediately.

In such a situation, the Govern-

ment might well interfere in the in-

terests of fair play.

Government interference is best

justified when it is involved in the

interests of fair play.

**EUROPE IMPROVES**

One factor generally overlooked in

the business situation is that while

conditions in this country improve

very slowly, with encouraging re-

lapses, the foreign situation shows

pronounced improvement.

This has manifested itself, says an American observer, in "more tranquil

political conditions in many disturbed

areas, a stronger tone in several of

the leading foreign exchanges, a

sharp rise in the price of foreign

securities, and the beginning of a

international—not national—of capital."

These developments, he suggests,

"may easily mark the turning point

towards world economic rehabilitation."

It would be a curious thing if, while

American industry continues grub-

bled along, helping its own pool, ap-

pealing down-and-out Europe should

come back with a vigor that would

heat us all.

**BIRDS IN SCHOOL WORK**

Migratory birds are a great stimu-

lus to geography study. At least,

it is so—in schools—which follow pro-

gressive methods of education. Birds

may also interest pupils in reading,

and work and composition. How to

mention birds, here itself—a diffi-

culty faced by children and not a par-

icularly inspiring one.

Spaniards, it is said, trace

the routes of different birds from

their summer-homes in Canada all

the way down through the United

States to their winter-homes in our

own south as far away as the

wide ocean. It is easy to see

how maps and globes must be

consulted to do this, and how books

on the subject must be read. One

finds out what the same birds are

reared as fledglings in Canada, states

where they eat insect pests and

insects—where they eat up cul-

tivated soil. Thus agriculture joins

the list of subjects illuminated by bird

studies.

Drawing and coloring pictures of

the birds and writing stories about

them bring in new varieties of such

dry old school subjects as drawing, spelling and composition.

There are some adults who scorn modern educational methods as making things too easy for the children. There are others who, with they might have their school-days over again under the new system, because education seems so alive and thrilling as their children yet today.

**NOVEL MECHANIC**

King Carol of Roumania, former playboy of Paris, may have won some fame, after all. And his son, the crown prince Michael, is faring well for having today in his palace proceedings, he was arrested and arraigned in private court on charges he had been plotting to kidnap King Alexander of Yugoslavia.

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# 16 Major League Teams Await Orders---"PLAY BALL!"

Fair and Warmer  
Weather Appears  
For First Games

Clubs Fall to Feel Pinch  
of Hard Times and Set  
Stage For Gala Getaway  
In Diamond Campaign

By ALAN COULD  
(Associated Press Special Edition)  
NEW YORK, April 13.—It  
will be fair and warmer along the baseball fronts for the grand opening of the major league season to-morrow.

Far from feeling any pinch of the times, the 16 American and National league clubs will be more successful, it is expected, in their star performers and otherwise set the stage for a gala getaway, as well as a big campaign and big business all summer long.

Approximately 200,000 fans are expected to attend the eight opening games, prepared to give the American sport, an appropriate send-off and a hearty supply of peanuts, popcorn and soda pop to help stimulate enthusiasm.

President

Hopper heads the list of notables who will be on hand to witness the first stirrings of the Washington Senators, generally regarded as Philadelphia's outstanding rival for American supremacy.

This will be no special attraction, except for the annual debut of the one and only "Babe" Ruth, but the New York Yankees, the Boston Red Sox expect to draw an average crowd of 30,000 to the Yankee stadium, the largest open-air猿场 in the country, the largest猿场 in the world.

More than 40,000, including Com-

misioner Landis, says Rogers Hornby and his Chicago Cubs start the season with a campaign at the Pittsburgh Plateau at Wrigley field, Chicago.

This affray brings together two of the most popular stars in the world, for the Indians' Stan Coveleski, held by the St. Louis Cardinals, who play the Reds at Cincinnati.

As far as the American, the National League is planned to see the New York Giants open the season at Philadelphia, while the rambling Brooklyn Robins journeyed to Detroit to meet Harry Heilmann with the Braves.

The Detroit Tigers will play the Bronx Bombers at St. Louis, a southwest duel between Bill White, hill, and Willie Stewart, while the Chicago White Sox oppose the New York Chicks in their home-innings-in-the-darkness-in-the-darkness.

For the first time since 1921, the American league hours.

Nearly a score of newcomers will be seen in uniform as they run out of the first bases to begin their regular jobs. With the exception of the Athletics and Washington in the American, the Cardinals and Browns, the Brooklyn club has reorganized its lineup for the 1931 campaign.

While standards put on their regular lines, the Indians and Athletics, outstanding favorites to repeat their 1930 pennant, Veterans' Day has attracted little絲tanding for the new season.

The Cards, however, came up to the tempo temporarily without the services of their slugging outfielder, "Chick" Hafey, the tail of the hold-out.

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I believed the Cardinals, barring injuries, were strong enough to win the pennant. I am not so sure now, however, that the team is formidable enough to repeat its triumph.

I say this knowing that "Chick" Hafey, a great outfielder, is not with

## Major League Clubs Start One More Long Pennant Grind



THE LONG CHASE for the American and National league pennants starts today. Here's a typical opening day crowd and scene. (P) Photo.

### Probable Starters on Mounds

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The weather, starting pitchers and probable attendances for the opening games of the major league seasons tomorrow are forecast as follows by the weather man, the managers and the fans themselves:

**PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON**—Frank Karbach vs. Brown. Dempsey at New York.  
**BOSTON AT NEW YORK**—13,000. Detroit at St. Louis.  
**CHICAGO AT CLEVELAND**—13,000. Thomas versus Ferrell.  
**BROOKLYN AT BOSTON**—25,000. Paul Quinn versus Zachary.  
**PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO**—18,000. Paul French versus Root.  
**DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA**—20,000. Paul Foyl versus Elliott.  
**ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI**—

and from present indications will be with us. Fortunately for the clubs we have capable confidants to replace him.

I think we will have improved our chances of winning the pennant if we go right into the race at the beginning of the season will be much more assistance. Jose Haines also is a good pitcher, and the manager of the other club, at Rochester, seems to think "Dixie" Dean has the makings of a great pitcher.

With the exception of the Indians, the last and this spring I am in the race for one of the stars of the season.

He is going to stay in the race, and he helps to make one of the best left-fielders in baseball.

Old Man Haines is with us, and he is a good pitcher, and he will do most of the catching, and when he is not behind the bat he will be a valuable addition to our team.

For the first time in my memory, we have a better chance than any of the others to finish on top.

STEEL WINS

NEW YORK, April 13.—Joe Steel, former Notre Dame football player, won from Myron Cox, senior member of the New York Yacht Club, in a 10-round bout at the Brooklyn Civic Auditorium.

Steel, weighing 157½ pounds, won by a unanimous decision.

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## PRICES ASCEND ON SECURITY MARKET

Covering by Weary Shorts  
Results in Best Rise Recorded in Last 30 Days

### Markets at a Glance

**NEW YORK:** April 13 (47)—Stocks firm; public utilities led gains; market improved; Bonds steady; rails improve; Corp. Firm; several specialties.

**London exchanges:** Irregular; Spanish steels weak; Cotton steady; local covering; Sugar steady; trade support; Coffee, etc., disappointing; Brazilian markets.

**CHICAGO:** Wheat: Firm; large export sales and small flour stocks.

Corn: Firm; British.

Hogs: Lower.

By JOHN L. COOLEY

(Associated Press Financial Writer)  
NEW YORK, April 13 (47)—Covered by sharp rally the stock market has best rise in nearly a month. The average for 90 issues closed at 151.50, up from 149.50 the target advance of March 16.

It was a slow-and-painful rally, but it may have had its impetus from the fact that the bottom currently afflicting bears who have seen the market's get increasingly during a three-week stretch until then, when the market finally picked up, the volume was accumulating at a distressingly slow pace.

Sales aggregated only 1,000,000 shares.

The week-end brought nothing to stimulate either speculative party, particularly the latter, which was the peak of the seasonal recovery had probably been passed, that final return on firm issues earnings would be limited to 15% or less.

There was a slight change in the second quarter might be none too cheerful.

Utilities returned the best group.

Industrial stocks advanced 1 point in the favorites. Railroads again until the final hours fury reflected scattered caving which was the result of the market's decline.

Chemical stocks were unchanged after \$1.50 for 500,000 shares.

Both motors and electricals re-

acted sharply, while the market's

rebound was unbroken.

United States Steel, American Can, Westinghouse and Union Carbide, closed 1 to 2 points higher.

General Electric and Standard Oil of California were the most prominent in the foods.

Specialty stocks strengthed.

Dun & Bradstreet, Eastman Kodak and Case, up to 3 and 5, and Albin, which got into the maffled 250s, closing at points higher.

The market had a spotty appearance, but second grade rails looked a little firmer. Several foreign stocks were up.

There were scattered buy-ups in numerous commodity industrial.

RAIL SILVER

NEW YORK, April 13 (47)—The railroads quiet and low at 28c. In sympathy with decline in London.

**MONEY**

NEW YORK, April 13 (47)—Call money rates were steady, short-day time loans slightly, 20 days flat to 10.

**Twin Falls Markets**

The Twin Falls market tentatively closed at 100.

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By Percival Christopher Wren, Author of  
"MYSTERIOUS WAY"

BEAU GESTE  
DUKE DEAL

CHARLES STRANGELINES  
FELLOW after  
the Doctor's visit, Dr. Charters, a tall and thin man, but a kindly soul, yet austere, looked away again, at her mouth set musically.

"Mrs. Lauderdell will go to her room," said Mrs. Jones. "She has had a few minutes, and then I think she's better to go to bed."

"Yes, Doctor. Come along, dear," said Mrs. Lauderdell, "the nurse waited the girl away.

The Doctor touched another bell-push and the secretary appeared. "When does Sister Lauderdell return? Tomorrow, isn't it?" he asked.

"Yes sir, in the morning."

"Mr. and Mrs. Lauderdell here?"

"Yes, Doctor, in their room."

Brimmed by Charles, Mr. James entered, leaving his seat at the head. This was he of whom Majoris spoke, a man of few words, and his hair, as he carefully closed both doors, it was evident that he was something more than persona beamed in a genuine smile. Not so that of Mr. James.

"Stand by for hoary old Lauderdell, who is now in bed, and take him for a walk in the grounds ten minutes from the time."

Charles' eyes were wide, but he had made in addition to his curt bow.

Dr. Charters, proprietor, a d chief physician of his famous "Cure," was well unlike the popular conception of an eminent physician.

A tall, well-built and well-dressed man, he wore a wide-brimmed hat, a dark coat, and a faint, luminous lock.

Nor were the Doctor's hands of the type usually associated with physicians, for they were small, thin, and fingers were short and blunt.

The Doctor touched a button beside his desk; the door, or to be exact, two doors opened, and a beautiful young woman entered the secretary's office.

"Good afternoon, Dr. Charters," entered the young woman.

"Mrs. Lauderdell," said the secretary, "and, I suppose, closing the heavy door, I am seated behind her?" Lauderdell added slyly.

"The Doctor touched a button beside his desk; the door, or to be exact, two doors opened, and a beautiful young woman entered the secretary's office.

"Good afternoon, Dr. Charters," said the girl, sealing herself.

The Doctor studied the young face framed in a gentle smile, the smiling lips, the dark eyes, and the look of grave intelligence and sweethearts.

"How are you feeling today?"

"A little better, I think."

"Evidently the medicine is agreeing with you."

"I don't feel as bad as I was not. I felt worse every time I took it."

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**COUNCILMEN JOIN  
OTHER GROUPS IN  
SPRING CLEAN-UP**

Magicians and Boy Scouts Take Lead in Campaign For Seasonal Renovation; Dairymen Present Views

In a spring clean-up campaign in Twin Falls next week, Twin Falls city administrators will be joined by the local boy scouts and a group of the younger business and professional men lately organized under the name of the Magicians. The dairymen will also be lined up at a regular meeting of the city council last evening.

Details of the plan were not disclosed, but it was indicated that a general appeal of an appropriate sum for purchase of a camp tent to be awarded to the Scout troupe along with other contributions.

Colonel L. E. Patrick, chairman of the committee, told the city council last evening that the plan through statement by the mayor or who had been interviewed by the magazine, "Time," that the members had voted approval of a proposed measure to purchase of a camp tent to be awarded to the Scout troupe along with other contributions.

A resolution of support was pro-

posed by Colonel T. Sanders' observation that the boy scouts would be a credit to the city council.

The committee allotted to the claims of a year ago for an order requiring all lumber dealers to send in their bills to the city council for payment, he remarked, was overruled because it was "too radical."

Dairymen Ask For Time

Spoken for a delegation of dairymen, T. W. Smith, attorney for the dairymen, told the city council yesterday that the proposed regulation, if adopted, would remove the possibility of undulant fever infection in the city, which would be a great service to go so slowly in this direction to give the dairymen ample time to meet new requirements without executive action.

Discussion brought out the fact that milk is only one of a number of suspected mediums for carrying the infection, and that the dairymen's contention, he remarked, was overruled because it was "too radical."

Purpose of the proposed regulation, which would permit sale of fresh milk from dairies which have been tested and found to be free from the infection, Captain E. M. Sweeney, city attorney, explained, is to encourage the dairymen to join in this movement.

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it were to be a matter of the cost of the test against the property.

Notice of the council's intended action had been delivered to R. H. Smith, Moscow, owner of the property.

Subject to the building inspection, approval council voted last evening to author a bill to Miss E. Blanche Walker for \$1,000 job of remodeling and construction of addition at her residence, 624 Fourth avenue east.

She has agreed to take the subject from the realm of gossip and put it in the field of inspection and tests, he said. "Some of the dairymen are not too happy about this movement. It won't stop all the danger of undulant fever, but it will make certain that infection is controlled."

Dr. H. R. Greene, deputy state veterinarian, discussed results of long study of the infection, pointing out that it is a disease of man.

"The situation," he said, "creates an economic problem for the dairymen, but it is a public health problem and it is not a question of whether the proposed regulation is a step in the right direction. It should be adopted, but dairymen should be given ample time to make readjustments."

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**SCHOOL BOARD PLANS  
ANNUAL IMPROVEMENTS**

Twin Falls school district board of education, last evening authorized advertising for bids for putting new roof on the high school building, providing specifications and asking bids for casting for plumbing for the year, and for contracts for electrical apparatus for schools were among other things authorized.

About 40 separate improvements for the school were authorized and the total amount involved, of them minor and other, aside from those specifically named, were computed. These included patching up of the roof on the high school building, re-tiling of dome roof on the high school, resurfacing several rooms in different buildings.

Bill for L. E. Patrick, treasurer, was presented by Stuart H. Taylor and approved. Reports of the secretary and treasurer of the board were received.

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The accident prevention banner for the year 1930 won by Idaho competition with other states served by the company which has not had time to accidents in 1930.

Since the beginning of the year, there have been 10 accidents resulting in death, according to Earl Squires, Twin Falls plant vice chief.

**DEATH SUMMONS BOY  
IN KIMBERLY**

Troy Kimball, eight-year-old son of Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Kimball, who lives south of Kimberly, died Sunday evening at the county general hospital here, where he had been admitted Saturday morning after suffering from an intestinal infection.

Funeral services, in charge of Rev. Henry Van Valkenburg of the Kimberly Methodist church, will be held at the church on Tuesday at 1 p.m. today. Interment will be in

Twin Falls cemetery.

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Auto Door Glass . . .  
windshields and window  
glass. No charge for setting.  
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**Willie Willis**  
By ROBERT QUILLIN



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