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CUBA'S PRESIDENT CONTINUES EFFORT TO HALT FIGHTING

Reinforcements for Insurrection Coming From United States Get Credit for Most Stubborn Resistance

(By The Associated Press) HAVANA, Aug. 15.—Fighting between the Cuban revolutionaries and government troops continued in Cuba tonight in spite of the arrests last night of General Mario G. Menocal, General Carlos Mendiolaza and 25 other leaders.

Although President Gerardo Machado remained in Santa Clara province and continued to attempt to bring about a truce, railroad stations in five small towns in the province were burned and today and telephone wires were cut.

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WOMAN TESTS FAITH REFUSING HELP FOR RATTLESAKE'S BITE

BIG SANDY, Tenn., Aug. 15 (AP)—Refusing medical aid and help from neighbors, a woman who was bitten by a rattlesnake refused to accept help from her neighbors.

BURLEY PUBLISHER LEADS IDAHO LEGION

LEWISTON CONVENTION ELECTIONS H. C. DWORSHAK COMMANDER; ACCEPTS POCAHELLO BID

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 15 (AP)—Burley Herald publisher, elected commander of the Idaho Legion at the Lewiston convention, accepted the bid of the Pocahelton Legion for the annual convention.

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NEW LOW MARKS LIKELY IN TWO IDAHO RIVERS

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ORANGEMEN CLASH WITH HIBERNIANS IN NORTH IRELAND

Wrecking of Locomotive Opposes Series of Disturbances Believed Reprisal Against Republican Army

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 15.—Police reported that Orangemen and Hibernians clashed in the streets of Belfast tonight, following the wrecking of a locomotive.

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IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 15 (AP)—Senator John Thomas, Idaho, defended the proposal to divert water from the Snake River for irrigation purposes, stating that it would not injure the fishery in the park.

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Three Governors Look to National Guard Troops for State Laws' Enforcement

The southwest took on a military appearance today, as national guardmen of Texas were likely to be mobilized to join their comrades in Oklahoma, and Nebraska troops faced possible service at the order of their commander-in-chief.

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TOKYO TRIBUNAL'S SENTENCE COMES AS BLOW TO FLIERS

Pangborn and Herndon Tell of Flight That Brought Fines for Law Violations; Take Philosophical View

TOKYO, (Sunday Morning) Aug. 15.—A court decision today being rendered in Tokyo would bring a total of \$2000 in fines for law violations.

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❖ FEATURE FLASHES FROM FAR-FLUNG FOREIGN FIELDS ❖

United States Missionary Explains Ideals Of Indian Leader, Mahatma Gandhi

Doctrines of Good Will and Unselfishness Mark Hindu Leader Who Decided Not to Attend London Round-Table Conference, Reports Boyd W. Tucker, Now Disciple

Boyd W. Tucker, who went to India from Mandan, Ohio, as a missionary and later became a disciple of Mahatma Gandhi, wrote this sketch of the Hindu leader for The Associated Press. Mr. Tucker accompanied Gandhi on several of his campaigns when the masses of the land seemed to see and hear one whom they regarded as a prophet.

By BOYD W. TUCKER
BOMBAY, India, Aug. 15.—Out of the gloom and despair of a world suffering from the holocaust of the World War, a star of hope has arisen in the East in the person of one whom men have followed with interest and inspiration.

Men find it difficult to classify Gandhi. His is that subtle, deep spiritual culture which defines the labels we westerners are so eager to attach to everyone.

His followers call him Mahatma, or "Great Soul." He himself prefers to be called one who is simple and true.

The Christian finds him so much more than a Jesus that he tries to claim him as a fellow Christian despite all the differences between the two.

The young Communist of India with their eyes fixed upon Russia as their model, find themselves confounded in the presence of this man who has put them all to shame with his utter identification with and devotion to the poor.

How are they to explain a man who refuses to own any property, who has been found guilty of theft and given to the Indian police, who has kept perfect silence in the face of the most atrocious of the British?

Is it any wonder that enraged patriots turn the waters of their international propaganda against this man who, while properties, would not let his hands with a class war?

World Congress, Capitalism.

At the same time wherever Gandhi goes, the rich Indian capitalists are with one another for the privilege of entertaining him, and this in spite of the fact that by strongest incentive and the powerful example of his life, he is working for the exploitation of the peasants and workers.

But Gandhi has no quarrel with the capitalist, for he considers him as the servant of the people, the system, one who will respond to spiritual treatment and become a willing servant of the poor.

The Mahatma has no desire to persecute the rich and drive them from a position of wealth and competence. Rather he would make him a servant of the people, a servant of the people, a servant of the people.

Gandhi would not, as some of his disciples desire, destroy the crown from the heads of the Indian princes. Instead he would make them so that they would own their own free will they might surrender their prerogatives in the interest of the people.

He is loath to separate from the British empire. He would prefer to work a change of heart in the British and convert them from imperialists into fellow citizens of a great, democratic commonwealth.

Religious Good Will

His doctrine and of non-violence is not, therefore, revolutionary in the western sense of seeking to bring about an abrupt change in the dominant member of the commonwealth.

It has been this aspect of his program which has made it difficult for the westerner and the westerner Indians to understand his interpretation of "complete independence."

He is speaking the moral language, and the Indian people are not so much in any mind of it will towards any group or class but in good will for the profit of all.

RELIGIOUS SECT FOES
VEX JAPANESE POLICE

TOKYO, Aug. 15 (AP)—Two anti-religious movements, headed by radicals, are puzzling the police.

Two Japanese who returned from Russia are organizing an anti-religious league.

Takaki Reiko, a socialist leader and former Buddhist priest, is promoting a league aimed at destruction of all religious faith.

The Japanese constitution guarantees freedom of faith so the police are unable to interfere as long as the movement is restricted to religious aspects.

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Mahatma Gandhi, who has studied deeply the problem of achieving independence for his beloved India, says he will not attend the meetings of the second round table conference in London. He is backed by the acclaim and devotion of millions of his fellow countrymen.

English Peer Looms As Peacemaker At London Round-Table Conference

By EDWARD STANLEY
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Aug. 15.—Full, big-limbed, enormously sincere and above all, deeply religious, a quiet Yorkshireman who isn't even a member of a committee, will play a key role when the second round table conference opens here in September.

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Field Kitchens Follow Soviet Farm Laborers

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP)—Field kitchens to supply farmers and workers with hot meals as they labor on Russia's collective farms are being organized by the Soviet government.

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Divorce Plan Stirs Debate Among Spa in's Catholics

(By The Associated Press)
MADRID, Aug. 15.—Fueled with success in abolishing the monarchy, some Spanish Republican elements are going to establish a "modern free" in the marriage law.

A recent survey in Madrid showed that a fair majority of those who played parts in the republic's inclusion of divorce in the constitution.

Supporting these proponents of the plan are numerous authors, actors, and some lesser political figures.

Opposition—however—has been Catholic church, firmly entrenched in the republic's policy of divorce, though its major topics have been the separation of church and state.

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DEPUTIES CHECK CLUBS ON ENTERING CHAMBER

MADRID, Aug. 15.—Because of the tension between rival political factions in the Constituent Assembly, deputies are being asked to check their walking sticks before entering the chamber.

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Explorer Finds Glass Lines Among Gorillas

ALGERIE, Algeria, Aug. 15 (AP)—Red gorillas so powerful that lions dare not attack them are reported to have something in common with the gorillas here from a scientific trip through the Congo.

The scientist reported red and black gorillas were so proud that those of one color refused to have anything to do with the others.

They live apart and do not mix, Professor David said. Discovery of why the reds will not live with the blacks might throw some light on the separation of primitive man and the early man, the professor said.

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