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 Eye, Franco-Spanish Frontier,
 (UP)—Generalissimo Fran-
 ranco's Nationalists today at-
 tacked scores of bombing planes
 he entire Ebro and Segre River
 in an attempt to crush re-
 Loyalist resistance on the
 banks of the two rivers.

a 48-hour battle which cost
 Loyalists at least 700 casualties
 600 prisoners, the Loyalists to-
 held a thin line along the
 west bank in the face of Na-
 tionalist attacks to clear the Fraga-
 road.

er South on the Ebro front,
 directed operations against the
 angle of the Ebro arc where
 they were being forced back across
 the river after holding out since July
 1st of 70,000 casualties to both

Barcelona military communique
 said "severe Nationalist at-
 tacks against the Segre and Ebro lines
 taken off with heavy losses, and
 they advanced on lines around
 the river, but Nationalist reports insist
 that their advances were contin-

the Ebro front, Franco's advance
 was made possible by Navar-
 rances in capturing the Sierra
 Mountains to the right and the
 Ochercun to the left of the
 Asco road. Tanks flanked by
 these infantry moved down the
 toward the Ebro. The 43rd Loy-
 alist division retreated to Asco,
 being outflanked by another Na-
 tionalist column. The 44th division
 asked the Navarrese for hours,
 Franco sent 100 bombing planes
 to break the Republican lines, and
 the whole division then retreated
 the Asco Mountains into the
 angle.

er Franco has made no attempt
 to break the Ebro, but is consolidating
 captured territory with barbed-wire
 fences.

Removal of Pig's Tail Found in Man's Lung

Doctors Believe Tavern Keep-
 er Allowed Too Vigorous
 During Favorite Meal

Madison, Wis., Nov. 11—(UP)—Dr.
 Nesbit today reported that he
 had removed a section of a pig's
 tail from the left lung of Alex Jazin-
 who said Alex, after a day's rest
 in hospital to guard against pneu-
 monia, was at home and as well as
 usual.
 Jazin, a middle-aged Milwaukee
 beer-keeper and an able trencher-

Charles came through the door.
 Both broke into tears as father
 told son that mother had had a heart
 attack and died the night before. He
 explained "I couldn't tell you, because
 I knew how hard you'd practiced and
 what this game meant to you."
 A minute later Frank came in
 noisily with the rest of his teammates,
 stared blankly at his father and
 brother as they told him the news.
 Coach Herman Lamark expressed his
 condolences later and thanked the
 father for withholding the tragic news
 from the boys.

"We lost," the coach said, "but you
 can be proud of Charlie for the fine
 game he played. Without him it would
 have been worse."

Insurance Companies Report \$5,207,800 Damage In Berlin

Figure Represents Only
 Claims Thus Far; Does Not
 Include Wrecked Synagogues

Berlin, Saturday, Nov. 12—(UP)—A
 check-up by insurance companies to-
 day showed that damages in Thurs-
 day's bloody anti-semitic riots were
 more than 13,000,000 marks (\$5,207,-
 800) in Berlin alone.

The figures do not include dam-
 ages to synagogues many of which were
 partly wrecked. They covered chiefly
 damages upon which claims already
 have been made to insurance com-
 panies.

The grand total figure for Germany
 certainly will be a far larger figure.

Chief claims submitted so far have
 been for damages to goods, shops, and
 homes. About 15 per cent of the
 claims are for articles stolen by
 plunderers.

Representatives of foreign insur-
 ance companies said they were pre-
 pared to pay claims in full but had
 not yet made any payments pending a
 general ruling which reportedly will
 be made by the government.

Two Headache Pills Come In Handy For Young Holdup Man

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 11—(UP)—
 The crime career of Frank Webb
 18, of Chicago, netted him 44 cents,
 two headache pills, and arrest.

Young Webb flourished a 50-cent
 cap pistol and took a street car
 token from Florence Rigdon, his
 first victim. Next he accosted
 Josephine Morris, and got 44 cents
 and two pills.

ton, and it did not appear likely this
 force would be able to break through
 and cut Generalissimo Chiang's line
 of retreat from Henyang into Yun-
 nan Province.

Despite reports that France has
 sealed Chinese munitions lines into
 Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces from
 French Indo-China, in response to
 reported Japanese demands, British
 military observers in Hong Kong be-
 lieved the Japanese would take no
 chances and eventually would oc-
 cupy these lines themselves. The
 British expected new Japanese bomb-
 ing raids on Yunnan communica-
 tions lines at any time.

Japanese planes bombed the Chang-
 sha area again Friday and inflicted
 heavy casualties on the Chinese.
 Thousands of Chinese civilians were
 fleeing into the extreme western
 borders of Hunan.

In Tokyo a foreign office spokes-
 man said that the United States,
 Britain and France all made similar
 representations against alleged Jap-
 anese interference with commercial
 shipping in the Yangtse River, on
 Monday.

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arata has
 not yet decided when he will answer
 the notes but when he does, the
 spokesman said, he probably will con-
 tend that the representations are
 not justified since the Yangtse still
 is not safe for commercial traffic.

Wheeler's Captor Dies

Columbus, O., Nov. 11—(INS)—The
 Yankee lieutenant who captured Gen.
 Joe Wheeler during the Civil War
 was dead today at the age of 97. He
 was John W. Hamilton, who captured
 the Confederate General at Durham
 Station, N. C., in 1865.

Students at Cary School, near Okla-
 homa City, rioted when the teacher
 told them that George Washington
 gambled.

In Mexico auto license numbers
 are engraved on the glass windshields
 in addition to being displayed both
 front and rear.

PORTLAND

GRAND HOLIDAY SHOW
DOORS OPEN 8.15 A. M.



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BROADWAY

— FIRST CITY SHOWING —

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COLUMBIA'S
thundering

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