EL STANCOR
The Hearse of the People
THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

Ten Stancos Repel 10,000 Loyalists

Stanco's Goal is Peace-of-France, Russia & Spain

By Bill Markey

I was the first one to interro-
gate General Franco Stancos in
his native land yesterday. It is
what follows, I will be strictly
simplistic.

First, I want to dispel the foul
rumor that General Stanco is
surrounded by a bodyguard. The
duty men who accompany him
everywhere he goes are gentle-
men of culture, who are inter-
esting in art and music. General
Stanco is now learning to read
simple newspapers.

Grande Stanco has the inter-
ests of the Spanish masses at
heart at all times. I want to
subscribe as much property as
possible so that the Stancos
and their trains may be
Stanco is conducting his
affairs alone without any out-
siders. While I was inter-
viewing him he received a tele-
gram from Francisco Basadilla,
inviting him to tea.

"Sauvelini is very thoughtfully,"
the General said. When I left
General Stanco at his residence
in Madrid, he donated a thou-
sand dollars to deposit in our
Bank account. This shows
how kind and generous is the
General.

On to Madrid!

Stanco at Work?

Sieg of Stanco Siegers
Sweep Set-up Sweeps

The new Spanish Sweepstakes
Committee has completed its
analysis of the winners and re-
ports that our nationals have
swiped the prize. The first prize
was won, after proper selection,
by Frau Hitler, ambassador to
Spain.

Other Spanish winners in-
cluded Max Eberholtz, Hans
Putz, and Adolf Deutsch-
land. All must realise now
that even pure chance respects
Nordic superiority.

I attended later reports, Frau
Hitler did not have a ticket
Dieno, she had the General
courtesy to enter her-
site as an honorary contestant.

Saul Streich, holder of a prize
ticket, was persuaded to sell
half of his ticket to General
Stanco after it appeared his
money was in, and half
was assessed for taxes on it
in taken enrichment. Herr Streich
was later liquidated because of
his defect.

Stanco—men Stagger Song

By (Stanco Jr.) Potsabo

Spanish elections mean nothing to us,
Since only Reds voted, we started a fuss;
Democracy to us is a book outworn,
without political parties.

For countries progressive Fascism was born,
Soldiers from Berlin and Rome to us come,
To help win for Spain and its people a new
country, not ruled by Reds and seditions.

And help us establish—with their helping hand,
To help drive the foreigners out of our land,
For countries progressive Fascism was born.

And when the day comes that we won our crusade,
Benito and Adolf will give us their aid.

They'll advise us, until we've begun;
They'll teach us Holst's methods of putting out news,
And teach us to murder all workers and Jews.
With Only $1 to Begin With, El Stanco
Has Slunk Up to the Following Condition

BALANCE SHEET
Of General Franco Stanco as of April 1, 1937

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El Stanco Beating His Way To Madrid

For the special interest of School of Business students, we reprint above a graph drawn from life showing the various forces at play in Stanco's army, at the Riviera, and in

City College Doesn't Need Any Aid, Says Franco, Throwing Out Dissenters

The edict which was read by the President of the City College, who is the official organ of the students, is the following:

"The City College is an autonomous institution with its own rules and regulations, and is not subject to the control of the University of Madrid. The edict of the Mayor of Madrid is not binding on the students of the City College."