

How dull it is to pause, to make
an end, to rust unburnish'd, not to
shine in use!

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BRITAIN STANDS FIRM FOR NEUTRALITY

RE-EQUIPPED LOYALISTS LAUNCH OFFENSIVE

Baldwin And Eden State Policy In Commons' Debate

TANKS, PLANES PREPARE WAY FOR ADVANCE

Government Troops in Vigorous Push Re- take Three Towns.

By The Canadian Press
The Spanish Government
forces came to life yesterday,
capturing at least three towns
in a vigorous counter-offensive
supported by tanks and planes.
Militiamen captured Grifon,
Humana and Torrejon de la
Calaba, and had Sescena and
Torrejon de Velasco practically
within their grasp. The Havas
news agency reported the Gov-
ernment had also recaptured
the railway leading to Valencia
in the east coast.

For the first time in many
days, Government planes re-
appeared in the Madrid area,
agreeing over the city itself, while
small but powerful tanks partici-
pated in the fighting.

Foreign observers expressed
surprise at the appearance of
the new fighting equipment.
Italian charges that the Russian
Government had sent tanks,
planes and men to the assistance
of Madrid were recalled.

In Paris, authoritative Spanish
sources said the Madrid authorities
had concentrated a secret army
with tanks and aircraft in the
outskirts for a rear attack on the
rebels.

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Island Born Pastor Inducted At Truro

TRURO, N. S., Oct. 29—(CP)—
Rev. Malcolm C. MacDonald was
inducted into the pastorage of St.
Andrew's United Church here to-
night. Rev. George Gough of Noel
acted as chairman and Rev. A. D.
Archibald, Truro, delivered the
charge to the new minister.
Rev. Mr. MacDonald came to
Truro from a Yarmouth pastorate.
He was born at Breadalbane, P.E.I.,
attended Prince of Wales College,
Charlottetown and graduated from
Dalhousie University in 1922 and
Pine Hill Divinity Hall in 1924.
He has held pastorates in Hope-
well, N.S., Summerside, P. E. I.,
Estevan, Sask., and Yarmouth.

THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS STUDIO NIGHT

New Slate Of Officers For Ensuing Year Elected Last Even- ing.

Two one-act plays were pre-
sented last evening by the Little
Theatre Guild of Charlottetown as
the final Studio night under the
executive elected at the first meet-
ing last December.

A large and very appreciative
audience expressed their pleasure
by loudly applauding both presen-
tations. The first play was under
the direction of Miss Betty Rogers
with the following cast:
Madge Simmonds—Esther, Rat-
tenbury.

Henry Simmonds (her husband)—
Peter O'Grady.
Stewart Frankland—Charles Mc-
Kenzie.
Emily Noakes (widow)—Ruby
Smallman.
Doctor Midget—James Calder.

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One Dead In U. S. Train Wreck

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 29—(AP)—
The Cleveland, passenger train
of the Pennsylvania railroad, was
wrecked tonight at Princeton Junction.

Witnesses reported the rear eight
cars of the 17-car train left the
track and the engine sped on for a
mile, dragging the baggage car and
the smoker, the latter on its side.
One was known dead.

Reports said a wheel dropped off
the fifth car and the car buckled to
the right, throwing the other
seven cars, mostly pullmans off the
track.

Italo - German Alliance With Insurgents Charged

(Copyright 1936 By The Havas News
Agency.)

PARIS, Oct. 29—(CP-HAVAS)—
Fascists have executed more than
100,000 Spaniards in a conflict which
is not a civil war, but an attack on
a legal government by a tripartite
alliance comprising Germany, Italy
and a few rebellious Spanish gen-
erals, Eduardo Ortega Y. Gasset,
dean of the Madrid lawyers college,
charged here tonight.

Ortega is in Paris with a delega-
tion of Spanish Government law-
yers which is making a tour of
European capitals to acquaint
European opinion with Madrid's ver-
sion of the uprising.
"I am surprised," he said, "that

Where Civil War Rages



With the best fortified position
on the road to Madrid, at Naval-
carnero, already in rebel hands, there
seemed to be only slight
obstacles to the further rebel advance
along this highway to the very
suburbs of the capital. The Govern-
ment troops, however, in a
surprise counter-offensive yesterday,
with new equipment, hurled back
the Fascists recapturing three towns
and restoring rail communication
between the capital and the seaport
of Valencia.

Reorganization Of Militia Underway

More Compact Fighting Force For Canada Is Aim.

OTTAWA, Oct. 29—(CP)— Re-
organization of the non-permanent
active militia is expected to be com-
pleted about the beginning of De-
cember; and from the first of that
month all units in the 11 military
districts will be on the new basis.
This was learned at defence head-
quarters here today.

On the broader aspects of na-
tional defence, the much-discussed
proposals for an increased navy
and substantial enlargement of the
Royal Canadian Air Force, officials
are reticent. Despatches from
abroad representing Prime Minis-
ter Mackenzie King as returning
to Canada with details of a new
defence scheme based on a co-
ordinated Empire policy drew from
them no comment.

Militia reorganization, however,
was within the authority of those
directing the task and it was said,
having regard to the new technique
of war, was long overdue.

With the economic stress of the
past six years, funds for training
the non-permanent militia were
whittled down until many units
ceased to exist except on paper.
Arms, munitions and equipment
 dwindled to the vanishing point.

international opinion has not been
impressed by the proved German and
Italian interference in Spanish
affairs, which is increasing daily.
"The rebel generals joined forces
with Germany and Italy, who for
two months have been interfering in
Spain to obtain concessions in the
Mediterranean in return.
"This explains the information
broadcast by the rebels a few days
ago that 160 planes, including the
most recently constructed Junkers
and Capronis, flew over Madrid.
"We want to denounce the Fas-
cist violence in Spain. According
to latest statistics they executed over
100,000 Spaniards

Tea at its Best
"SALADA"
TEA

Greek Freighter In Difficulty

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—(AP)—
MacKay Radio reported tonight
the S. S. Scanyork of the Scandi-
navian-American Lines had inter-
cepted an SOS from the Myconos,
a freighter of Greek ownership,
which reported her in distress 10
miles off Unshant, France.
No other details were available.
The Myconos is of 1,802 tons
gross and is operated from Piraeus,
Athens, by the Balkans and Near
East shipping agency.
A later message received by Mac-
Kay from the radio station at
Unshant, France, stated lifeboats
from that place were proceeding to
the assistance of the Myconos.

SCORE INJURED IN ONTARIO CYCLONE

Twister Damages R.C. A. F. Airport At Trenton. One Work- man Near Death.

TRENTON, Ont., Oct. 29—(CP)—
A score of workmen were in-
jured, one critically, when a 70-mile-
an-hour twister screamed over the
Royal Canadian Air Force airport
a mile from here this afternoon.

Albert Hagerman, Trenton, is in
Belleville hospital with terrible
head injuries. He is not expected
to survive.
Damage from the cyclone was
confined almost entirely to the air-
port grounds in a strip 75 yards
wide and a mile and a quarter
long.

Every tree and post in the storm
area was levelled and all buildings
damaged extensively. Damage is
estimated at \$15,000.
The storehouse, boiler room,
southern wall of No. 3 hangar, cook
house and parts of the administra-
tion buildings were levelled.

There are about 1,500 men of the
R. C. A. F. stationed at the airport,
according to Wing Commander C.
B. Johnson, who is in charge. None
of the men was believed to be seri-
ously hurt.

All the injured are believed to be
men working on a construction job
at the airport. They were caught
between a collapsing brick wall and
the scaffolding on which they had
been working. At least 20 required
medical attention.

All physicians in Trenton and
vicinity were summoned to the air-

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Coronation Day School Holiday

LONDON, Oct. 29—(CP)—British
schoolchildren tonight were prom-
ised a holiday on Coronation Day,
May 12.

An announcement from Buck-
ingham Palace said "His Majesty
the King has expressed the hope
his coronation may be marked by
an extra holiday for the boys and
girls of all schools."

MOLLISON HOPS OFF FOR LONDON

Daring British Flyer Wings Way Over Treacherous Atlan- tic On Lone Flight.

HARBOR GRACE, Nfld., Oct. 29
—(CP cable)—A last-minute deci-
sion sent Jimmy Mollison, sky-lord
of Great Britain, winging his way
across the Atlantic tonight in the
face of head-winds, storm, and
low lying fog over England.

Receiving more favorable weath-
er reports from mid-Atlantic than
had come since he arrived here
from New York late yesterday after-
noon, Mollison rushed from the
airport to town, picked up his fly-
ing togs while mechanics were
warning his plane, and scooted away
for London.

He was in such a hurry to be
off, he made himself liable to a
\$200 fine by failing to clear the
customs here. It was becoming
dusk when he took off at 4:40 p.m.
AST.

Mollison carried no radio and
Canadian meteorological forecasts
predicted the favorable 25-mile
westerly wind that was reported to
him would shift to easterly and
become stronger during the night.

Carrying 600 gallons of gasoline,
the Dorohly was to fly at about
15,000 feet altitude, her 700 horse-
power motor pulling her along at a
cruising speed of about 250 miles
an hour. Mollison was depending
for navigation on only a gyroscope
compass and an artificial horizon.

Attempting to set a mark of 171-2
flying hours from New York to
London, the veteran of three west-
ward trans-Atlantic flights, landed
here late yesterday afternoon,
six hours and 41 minutes out from
Floyd Bennett field.

More than an hour behind
schedule—he had planned to make
the hop in 5 1-2 hours—Mollison
was unable to explain why he had
taken so long.

"I am unable to determine what
caused the delay," he said last
night, "unless I was facing head-
winds when flying at 15,000 feet.
Lower down it was misty and squally."

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Pensions Minister Out Of Danger

OTTAWA, Oct. 29—(CP)—Hon.
C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions
and National Health, who has been
in hospital several days suffering
from burns and bronchial conges-
tion following a small fire in his
apartment, was reported out of
danger tonight. His pulse and
temperature were stated by at-
tendants to be about normal.

Italy Denies Planning To Blockade Catalan Coast

PARIS, Oct. 29—(AP)—The Mad-
rid Government, authoritative Span-
ish sources said tonight, has con-
centrated a secret army with tanks
and aircraft in the southeast for a
rear attack on the Insurgents who
have nearly encircled the capital.
This secret army, these sources
declared, is equipped with 110 mod-
ern tanks and many new bombing
and scouting planes.

Some of the planes, the Span-
ish informants declared, were made
in the United States and routed
indirectly to the Madrid troops.
The planes and tanks were said to
be based at Alicante on the Medi-
terranean and at inland Albacete.
The first attack, the spokesman



ANTHONY EDEN



PREMIER BALDWIN

LONDON, Oct. 29—(CP Cable)—Prime Minister Bal-
win declared in the House of Commons tonight that there
had been some breaches of the Spanish Non-Intervention
agreement on both sides, but they were not of sufficient
importance to cause a change in British policy.

In his first appearance since his illness, the Prime Min-
ister wound up the debate. He looked slightly pale, but
retained his usual vigor of expression.

"The general impression of the Government has formed,"
he said, "is that there have been some breaches, and arms
have been sent to both sides. But they have not been near
sufficiently important to cause us to modify our policy in
regard to non-intervention."

Since the end of August, the Prime Minister continued,
the Government had furthered its humanitarian efforts in
Spain.

Made Representations

The diplomatic corps jointly and
the British Charge D'Affaires at
Madrid had privately made repre-
sentations to check the mounting
roll of private assassinations. The
Minister of State had given as-
surances that the murders would
be stopped.

Mr. Baldwin then began to dis-
cuss Communism and Fascism.
"Thank God, as far as Britain is
concerned, these two forces are not
worth that!" he declared, snapping
his fingers.

Attacking Communism, the Prime
Minister said it will neither brook,
realize, understand nor allow any
pact that clashes with what it
wants to believe. Moreover, he de-
clared, it bred Fascism.

Mr. Baldwin referred to the sug-
gestion that Germany might attack
Britain. He said that was not
where the danger was coming from.
He refused to regard war as in-
evitable. Every month gained for
peace, he concluded, was a gain on
the right side of what the Govern-
ment was working for.

In the course of the debate, the
Labor and Liberal spokesmen, Ar-
thur Greenwood and Sir Archibald
Sinclair, respectively, both deman-
ded to know what was happening in
the Balearic Islands where the It-
alians were said to be securing
control.

Greenwood asserted Gibraltar

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New South Wales Governor Dies

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, Oct. 29—
(CP CABLE VIA REUTERS)—
Admiral Sir David Murray Ander-
son, Governor of New South Wales,
died today a few months after tak-
ing up his appointment here. He
was 62 years of age.



TORONTO, Oct. 29—(CP)—Mini-
mum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	30 32
Victoria	44 46
Edmonton	24 50
Regina	22 54
Winnipeg	28 58
Toronto	39 54
Ottawa	22 42
Montreal	30 42
Quebec	28 42
Saint John	34 46
Halifax	36 50
Charlottetown	32 46

Forecasts:
Maritime East: Strong winds or
moderate gales, shifting to south-
west and west, partly cloudy and
mild; probably some showers.

High tide this morning at 10:33
and tonight at 10:18.

Sun sets this afternoon at 4:51
and rises tomorrow morning at 6:37.
Full moon Friday, Oct. 30, 1:58
a.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later
than Charlottetown.
THE CAB FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m. 1 p. m.
4:30 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m. 2:55 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
No train connection last trip.

COMING EVENTS

Basika Club Fancy Sale
at the Vogue Saturday, October 30.
L-8340-10-29-3.

Boy Scouts Rummage Sale,
Charity Society Hall, Saturday, Oct.
30, 8 p. m. L-8348-10-30-21.

Kelly's Cross-bingo party post-
poned till Wednesday, November
3. L-8451

Roast chicken, bread, rolls—
More & McLeod's, Saturday, Oct.
30, Mount Herbert Ladies Aid.
L-8314-10-29-30-31.

Big Masquerade Dance with
press Dance Cove Friday, Oct. 30,
Music by the Charlottetown Ryth-
mians. L-8347.

Masquerade Dance in Legion
Hall, Mount Stewart, Friday, Oct-
ober 30th. Charlottetown Orchi-
stra. L-8311-10-29-21

Annual Chicken Supper and
Dance at James Hall, Summ-
er, Tuesday, November 3rd. Con-
cessions. L-8337-10-29-31.

Reserve Saturday, November
3rd, C. G. T. sale of beans and
brown bread at Murdoch Ross'
store. L-8452

Southern Queen's Club leading
at Melville Tuesday afternoon, No-
vember 3rd, J. S. Ross, secretary.
L-8453

Don't miss the York Players in
their big variety show at Wheatley
River Monday, Freetown Wednes-
day and Foxhall Friday of next
week. See posters for full details.
L-8371-10-30-11.

Live Stock Marketing Board
leading hogs, lambs and calves at
stock pens, Railway Market, Char-
lottetown, Tuesday, November 3rd
until two o'clock afternoon, and
every Tuesday until further notice.
L-8440-10-30-21.

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