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OF A
MERE MAN

Fair words and good wishes glad-
den so many hearts at Christmas.

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CHINESE REVOLT SAID GROWING IN STRENGTH

BORROWED WARSHIPS BLOCKADE BARCELONA?

INCREASING FOREIGN AID TO INSURGENTS

Possibility Held Ger-
many May Send
Several Divisions To
Support Franco.

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News Agency)
LONDON, Dec. 23—(CP-Havas)—
Cannoned warships, "borrowed"
by the Spanish Insurgents from a
foreign power whose identity was
not divulged, are blockading Bar-
celona more effectively than is gen-
erally supposed, Havas learned
from a reliable source here tonight.
These cruisers, all representing
themselves as the Almirante Cer-
vea and flying the Insurgent
flag, were simultaneously observed
recently at widely separated points
along Spain's Mediterranean coast,
its informant told Havas.

ITALY WITHDRAWING
He confirmed reports that Italy
was gradually withdrawing its aid
to the Insurgents, while Germany
was sending increasingly large con-
tingents of soldiers and fighting
material.

In the last month 19,600 Ger-
mans and 23 Junker planes equip-
ped with 42-millimetre guns have
been detached at insurgent-held
Cádiz, according to this account.
Private information from Valen-
cia, present seat of the Spanish
Government, disclosed that anar-
chist-syndicalists now hold the up-
per hand in that city, Madrid and
Barcelona.

CONSIDERING ACTION?
LONDON, Dec. 23—(CP-Havas)—
Possibility that Germany may
send several divisions to Spain
is being considered here tonight.

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COMING EVENTS

- *Reserve League 2nd for
Christmas Tree in Wheatley River
Hall. L-1268-12-14-21.
- *Christmas concert Hartsville
Hall, advertised for 24th, postponed
until further notice. L-1731.
- *Christmas night at Marshfield
Dunstaffnage vs East Royal-
L. Skate after. L1733
- *Geo. Lehighizer Co., (next
Queen Hotel) now buying all kinds
of dressed poultry. Try us.
L-954-12-2-tf.
- *Notice to Farmers. I am not
buying hogs again until Thursday,
January 7th at Albany and Friday,
January 8th at Emerald until noon.
L. C. Green. L-1631-12-twt-4.
- *J. S. Francis & Sons, Fortu-
ne, "Auto Back Cutters" the
very best in sight. Rides the pitches
perfectly. Prices and terms reason-
able. L-1720-12-21-31.
- *Buying live hogs Monday, Dec.
24th Alden Moose, Kensington,
Brevert Ha'am, Emerald and Hun-
ter River. Highest market price.
L. E. Wedlock, Hunter River.
L-1636-12-22-31.
- *The Salvation Army Christmas
concert will be held Christmas
night at P. M. Program consists of
songs, readings, short plays,
etc. Admission 25c adults, 10c young
people. L-1620-12-22-24.

Friday being
CHRISTMAS DAY
and a public holiday
the next issue of
THE GUARDIAN
will be Saturday,
December 26th.

Strict Neutrality Enforcement Aim

Britain Seeks Combatants Support
To Halt Foreign Aid.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Dec. 23—The European Non-Intervention Committee ap-
peared again today to Spain's civil war combatants to permit neutral ob-
servers to check on their armaments purchases.
Evidencing a desire to hasten its program for keeping the Spanish
war in Spain, the Committee today:
Reared Britain's appeal to the 27 other member nations in the Non-
Intervention group to pledge specifically to halt foreign enlistments in
Spanish armies by Jan. 4 (some governments already have replied favor-
ably.)
Resolved to speed the month-old plan for sending neutral observers
to check arms and imports to Spain by land and sea and decided to for-
ward detailed plans for such supervision to both the Burgos Fascists and
the Valencia-Republican government for final decision.

FEW TOURISTS TO HOLY LAND

Bethlehem's Star
Shines Over Troop
Filled Palestine.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 23—The star
of Bethlehem shone tonight over
the Holy Land filled with troops
come to defend the Jews, and there
was little to mark observance of
the birth of the Christ Child who
inspired the message of peace on
earth.
In Bethlehem and in Jerusalem
shop windows were void of the
familiar symbols of Christmas, be-
cause there were few Christians in
either town.
Tourists arriving were principal-
ly from Cairo, and far fewer in
number than the crowds of years
gone by.
British soldiers, here to guard
against a new outbreak of the
Arab revolt, were seen in the
streets.

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Japanese Political Leaders Under-fire

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
TOKYO, Dec. 24—(Thursday)—
Japanese political leaders predict-
ed today a bitter parliamentary
fight over the nation's foreign and
financial policies as legislators
assembled for the convention of the
70th session of the Diet.
Focal point for criticism was the
German-Japanese anti-Communist
agreement, which caused Rus-
sia to delay extension of Siberian
fishing rights, and asserted failure
of prolonged negotiations with
China over an anti-Japanese demon-
stration in Shanghai and other
cities.
Drastic renovation of the nation's
policies both at home and abroad
is imperative, Dr. K. Saburo Suzuki,
president of the powerful Seiyukai
(opposition) party, said before to-
day's session of the Diet convened.

Comment On Abdication Of King Edward Continues

LONDON, Dec. 23—(CP)—Angli-
can Diocesan publications appear-
ing today released further episco-
pal comment on King Edward's ab-
dication as sections of the press con-
tinued criticism of previous declara-
tions on the subject by the Arch-
bishops of Canterbury and York.
The Bishop of Ely wrote that
even had Edward renounced his
love for Mrs. Wallis Simpson "there
would undoubtedly have been a
prevailing feeling of uneasiness
which would have qualified the
loyalty with which the British people
are accustomed to regard the oc-
cupant of the Throne."
Bishop Wrenham of Manchester
paid tribute to the "many gifts" of
the former King and declared "we
cannot let him go without sorrow

HULL DELIVERS PEACE PLEA AS PARLEY CLOSES

United States Secre-
tary of State Scores
War at Closing Ses-
sion of Inter-Ameri-
can Parley.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23—(AP)—
Secretary of State Cordell Hull
of the United States declared "we
must destroy war or war will de-
stroy us" in a plea for peace read
for him as the Inter-American
Peace Conference came to a close
today.

Challenging the rest of the world
to follow the parley's example of co-
operation in charting a course for
peace, the chief of the United
States delegation denounced mili-
tary policies which he said "un-
fortunately prevail in many parts
of the world."
"Instruments of destruction which
have been invented," he said, "are
so devastating in their effects that
compromise is no longer possible."
"Glorious as it would be to see the
march of armies and the death of
men," the real patriots and the
real heroes of the future will be
the leaders who find and follow the
road to peace."

The time has come, he said, "for
every nation of the world to take
inventory and to examine its own
purposes and policies. Like individ-
uals, nations must learn to forgive
and forget the injuries done them
by fellow nations."
Assistant Secretary of State Sum-
ner Welles read the message for
Hull, who decided not to speak be-
cause of a cold.
The historic parley ended three
weeks and a day after President
Roosevelt, addressing the opening
session, pictured the 21 American
Republics standing "shoulder to
shoulder."

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is Acquitted On Murder Charge

MONTREAL, Dec. 23—(CP)—
Julius Cohen, 49-year-old fur mer-
chant, was acquitted late today of
a charge of murder laid in connec-
tion with the death of three fire-
men buried to death last Aug. 17
at his store.
Crown Prosecutor Ivan Sabourin
announced immediately he would
move to nolle prosequi murder charges
laid against the bald, bespectacled
co-owner of Maçon Caspé in
connection with the death of the
other two firemen.

H. G. Wells Latent Victim Of Grippe

LONDON, Dec. 23—H. G. Wells,
70 year old author, is the latest
victim of the grippe epidemic, and
is confined to his home, it was
learned tonight.
The Duke and Duchess of Glou-
cester were reported fully recovered
and will return to London today
from Aldershot preparatory to leav-
ing for Sandringham to spend the
Christmas holidays. Queen Elizabeth
left for Sandringham yesterday af-
ter spending several days in bed as
a result of a slight attack of the
malady.

700 Claims Staked In New Gold Fields

EDMONTON, Dec. 23—(CP)—
Some 700 claims have been staked
already in the new gold fields a-
round Gordon Lake, 60 miles north-
west of Yellowknife Bay on the
North Shore of Great Slave Lake,
it was reported here today by A. L.
Cumming, for the last six years dis-
trict agent and senior mining in-
spector of the Mackenzie district.

Pope's Condition Little Improved

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 23—(AP)—
Pope Pius completed the text of his
Christmas message to the world
and rested in bed throughout the
day to conserve his energy for deliv-
ery of the address tomorrow.
He had passed a fitful night, and
pain in his partly paralyzed legs
bothered him a great deal.
Unless he feels much better to-
morrow morning prelates said he
would speak from his bed with
Father Secors, director of the
Vatican broadcasting station, hold-
ing the microphone. Otherwise,
he will speak from an armchair.
The Pontiff will talk very slowly
at about 50 words per minute, and
his message it is estimated, will re-
quire 15 to 20 minutes. The broad-
cast will be at 12:30 p. m. (7:30 a.
m. AST.).

Happy Christmas Assured Kiddies By Santa Pals

People of Charlottetown and
throughout the Province have
rallied nobly to the call for Santa
Pals and as a result of their con-
tributions many children will be
happy on Christmas Day. Yes-
terday the last of the more than
603 children were provided for and
final arrangements made for deliv-
ery today. There are still a few
who have not sent in their con-
tributions. If you are one of
those who because of many other
duties neglected or overlooked
sending in your gift yesterday don't
waste any time this morning. You
will be clogging the wheels of deliv-
ery if you don't hurry.
To Santa Pals, to those who as-
sisted, and to all well wishers the
Santa Pal Department says "Mer-
ry Christmas!"

YESTERDAY'S SANTA PALS

M. S. Stewart, Montague.
Mr. Harold Hertz
Elaine and Skippy Murley
Island Securities Co., Ltd.
Roland Jones, Southport.
Dewar Jones, Southport.
Sons of England

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Chahar Rebel Leader Executed

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province,
China, Dec. 23—General Wang Yin,
a leader of the Chahar guerrillas
who joined Mongol forces in the
recent attempt to invade Suiyuan
Province, was executed Dec. 21 un-
der orders of Japanese military of-
ficers, according to Chinese reports
from Chaper in Chahar Province.
The Japanese, according to these
reports, held General Wang respon-
sible for mutinies among the
Chahar irregulars early in Decem-
ber after failure of the attempted
invasion. Chinese troops defend-
ing Suiyuan drove the invaders
back across the frontier.

Cuban President Awaits Verdict

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HAVANA, Dec. 23—The Cuban
Senate moved quickly through the
formalities of impeachment trial
tonight and President Miguel Mar-
tiano Gomez awaited only formal
announcement of a verdict before
saying farewell to the nation.
Convinced that his ouster could
be the only result of the trial, re-
sult of his veto of a sugar tax bill
to provide funds for an army-spon-
sored rural school program, the
President waited with friends at the
Government palace.
He would remain there, Gomez
said, until "the indicated person
notifies me of the sentence. Tonight
in my home as a private citizen I
will direct my farewell to the
people of Cuba."

SIX KILLED AS PASSENGER SHIP CRASHES

All Victims Were Of-
ficials of Braniff
Air Lines, Dallas,
Texas.

(By J. E. R. McKnight Associated
Press Staff Writer)
DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 23—Six
men were killed today when a
Braniff air line 10-passenger ship
crashed and burned a half mile
from Love Field, municipal air-
port today.
All victims were officials or em-
ployees of the line. The ship had
been taken up for a routine test
after a motor replacement.
The dead: Don Walbridge, 33,
operations manager; Sterling
Perry, 38, superintendent of main-
tenance and former associate of
the late Wiley Post; W. L. Cham-
bers, 35, crew chief; Paschal Flo-
rence, 30, mechanic; Hubert Daane,
28, mechanic; Fred Sleeper, 28,
mechanic.

The twin-motored plane slipped
into a cornfield about 100 yards
from the shore of Bachman's Lake,
500 yards north of the airport,
lumbered over on its back and burst
into flames.

Eye Witnesses

Joe Mason, cement worker em-
ployed on a building project 53
yards away, told a detailed story
of the tragedy.
"I heard the motor directly over
my head. I watched the plane
crash, strike the ground with its
right wing and then spin over."
"I ran to the plane, already afire
and heard a man shouting for
help. I made my way to the side
of the cabin and heard a man
pleading with me to get him out."
"My God, Mister, please pull
me out—I'm burning to death," he
said. I grabbed his belt and tug-
ged but he was caught at the

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Recount Granted In Mayoralty Contest

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTREAL, Dec. 23—Chief
Justice R. A. E. Greenfield's igni-
fied an order late today for a ju-
dicial recount of ballots cast in last
week's mayoralty election on that
sent J. Adhemar Raynault to the Mont-
real mayor's chair.
The Chief Justice ordered the
recount ballots to begin tomorrow
morning before Mr. Justice Wil-
frid Laurier, who earlier in the day
had declined to hear the protest
brought by supporters of ex-Mayor
Camille Houde, defeated by about
4,000 votes in the election Dec. 15.
Checking of the more than 127,
000 ballots under the judge's eye
was expected to take several weeks.

Soviet Temporarily Extends Fishing Rights To Japan

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MOSCOW, Dec. 23—Communist
Russia granted a one-year extension
of valuable Siberian fishing rights
to Japan today, but indicated the
grant was only a temporary exped-
ient to lessen irritations between
the two nations created by the
Japanese-German anti-Communist
accord.
Japanese Ambassador Mamoru
Shigemitsu had worked for weeks
to obtain a renewal of the con-
vention, in the face of bitter polit-
ical criticism from home of
"binders" in foreign policy which
delayed the agreement.
Originally the renewal was to
have been for eight years, begin-
ning in 1937, but the Soviet Gov-
ernment ended negotiations Nov. 9.
Ambassador Shigemitsu and
foreign commissar Maxim Litvin-

Government Sees Little Hope Of Early Settlement

Rebel Leader's Force Augmented
Uprising Assumes Increasing
Communist Aspect.

NANKING, Dec. 23—(AP)—The Chinese Government
was confronted tonight with alarming reports that Mar-
shal Chang Hsueh-Liang's rebellion in the northwest is
gaining strength rapidly and assuming an increasingly
Communist aspect.
Hopes for the early release of Generalissimo Chiang
Kai-Shek, captive of the rebels at Sian-Fu since Dec. 12, and
suppression of the uprising grew fainter.
The Premier's wife and her brother, T. V. Soong, ar-
rived at Sian-Fu yesterday by airplane to treat directly
with the insurgents for the Nanking leader's freedom, but
no news had reached the capital tonight to indicate pro-
gress in their attempt.
The only message was a telegram from Dr. Soong urg-
ing suspension of the Government's punitive expedition
against Sian-Fu. Government leaders, still in the dark as
to the reasons for Dr. Soong's request, decreed a three-day
truce, to end Christmas day.

REBELS STRENGTHENED

Government forces closing around
Sian-Fu marked time. Reports from
several sources generally agreed
the rebel forces in Shensi were
steadily gaining in numbers. The
total was expected shortly to reach
150,000, with several of Marshal
Chang's units hitherto in Kansu
and Ninghsia, west and northwest
of Shensi, on the march to join
their comrades at Sian-Fu.
Moreover leaders of Communist
groups hitherto concentrated in
northern Shensi and Kansu were
reported in Sian-Fu, figuring prom-
inently in the insurgent councils.
Marshal Chang himself was re-
ported to have flown to Fushih, 200
miles north of Sian-Fu, to meet
Chinese Communist leaders. He
was said to have brought back at
least one of them to confront Ma-
dame Chang and Dr. Soong.
Communist influence was blamed
by Chinese observers here for the
unyielding attitude of the rebels.

CAPITAL DEPRESSED

Gloom in the capital deepened as
the Generalissimo's detention drag-
ged on. Military control has driven
pedestrians indoors during dark-
ness and closed all theatres and
other amusement places. All Chris-
mas festivities have been cancelled.
Diplomatic and mission authori-
ties were increasingly anxious con-
cerning the welfare of missionaries
in Lanchow, capital of Kansu Pro-
vince, and towns further west as
efforts to communicate with them
continued fruitless. Lanchow was
considered rebel territory, since
General Yu Hsueh-Chung, domi-
nant military figure there, was re-
ported to have joined the uprising.
The United States Embassy re-
ceived from Sian-Fu its first direct
assurance of the safety of for-
eigners there. It came from the
China inland mission.

GATESHEAD, England

Mrs. James White, 46 year old widow
of this town, collapsed and died in
the mayor's chamber as she was
preparing to go with her husband
to an old folks tea party.

LAST SHOPPING DAY



MERRY CHRISTMAS



TORONTO, Dec. 23—(CP)—Min-

Minimum and maximum temperatures:	
Dawson	52b 40b
Victoria	40 50
Edmonton	2b zero
Regina	8 30
Winnipeg	26 40
Port Arthur	8 32
Toronto	15 34
Ottawa	2b 14
Montreal	6 24
Quebec	2b 12
Saint John	4 12
Halifax	8 12
Charlottetown	8 12

Maritime Provinces: Fresh west
to southwest winds; partly cloudy
with somewhat higher temperature.
High tide this morning at 7:01
and tonight at 6:32.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:22
and rises tomorrow morning at
7:37.
Full moon Sunday, Dec. 27, 12
p.m.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m. 1 p. m.
Leaves Tormenton 11 a. m. 2:55 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.