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madness of others.

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SOVIET-JAPANESE FIGHTING TO CEASE TODAY

ARMIES LOCKED IN COMBAT ON THREE FRONTS

Catalonian Force
Drives South After
Surprise Thrust
Across Segre River.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HENDAYE, France, Aug. 10.—
Spanish Government and Insur-
gent forces were engaged tonight
in fierce struggles on three major
fronts. Each side had thrown its
finest troops and most modern
equipment into the fighting.

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Ottawa Shirking Relief Burdens Says Dr. Manion

Conservative Leader Stresses
Need Of National Planning
To Aid Both Urban And Rural
Taxpayers.

BARRY'S BAY, Ont., Aug. 10.—
(CP)—The Dominion government
must assume the burden of relief
costs, enabling a reduction in ex-
isting heavy municipal taxation
which is retarding business re-
covery, said Dr. J. Manion, Federal
Conservative leader, in an
address here today.

Manion believed in them the in-
dividual's right to make a profit
should be protected.

Four Things Needed

Four things were needed to
justify the British democratic
system today, Dr. Manion said.
Greater opportunities for youth;
work and wages for all willing to
work; security for the aged; a fair
deal for all.

"The country owes no man a
living but it owes to all the right
to earn a living," he said.

The address was Dr. Manion's
first in eastern Ontario since his
election to the party leadership
at the Ottawa convention July 7.

Federal governments in the past
have done little in the way
of national planning of Canada's
economic life, he said. It was time
for action on economic problems.

The principles and practices of
British democratic governments
can best be carried on in Canada
on a two-party system, said Dr.
Manion. His own Conservative
Leader was to justify this system
and to leave the Dominion the
better for his leadership.

"If we are to build up our
country to make a contented and
happy people, we must increase
the numbers of the middle classes,
those of moderate incomes and
moderately well off," he added.

The British way of things en-
visaged parliamentary institutions,
freedom of the press, speech and
assembly and an economic system
based on private enterprise. Dr.

THOUSANDS ATTRACTED TO CONGRESS

Closing Ceremonies
At St. Peter's Bay
Yesterday.

Six thousand people from every
parish in the Province attended
closing ceremonies of the 7th
Eucharistic Congress of the Roman
Catholic Diocese of Charlottetown
at St. Peter's Bay yesterday.

The afternoon at 2 o'clock
priests were chanting. This was
followed by a sermon by the
clergy at which papers were read
by the Rev. M. S. Smith, D. D.
Kinkora, Rev. Wilfred Keefe, St.
Dunstan's Basilica staff and the

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Series Of 'Quakes' Level Three Small Towns In Ecuador

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
QUITO, Ecuador, Aug. 10.—
Ecuador's Independence Day
was marred by a series of earth-
quakes today which destroyed
three towns, causing undeter-
mined deaths and injuries, and
damaged buildings in Quito, the
capital and Guayaquil, the
country's main port and largest
city.

The Minister of War rushed
troops to the stricken areas
with tents, medical supplies
and other first aid equipment.
Doctors and nurses were sent
as hurriedly as possible.

LATE BLIGHT ON INCREASE IS REPORT

East Prince And
Queen's County
Fields Show Great-
est Infection.

Late blight of potatoes, which
made its appearance in the tuber
fields of this Province late last
month is becoming more wide-
spread, although serious damage
has not been caused except in
isolated cases, Mr. S. G. Peppin,
chief potato inspector for the
Province said last night. Farmers
now realized the seriousness of
the situation and were busy applying
Bordeaux Mixture, the Inspector
believed.

Areas most infected were in east
Prince and Queen's County, it was
said. West Prince and Kings' show-
ed less blight.

First inspection of seed fields
had been completed and a second
inspection would begin shortly. A
more accurate estimate of the
possible damage from blight would
be available as Inspectors made
their rounds, the Chief inspector
announced.

Weather conditions yesterday
were favorable for the spread of
blight, Mr. Peppin said. If such
conditions damp weather with
high rain in the morning and
there would probably be consider-
able tuber rot this season. How-
ever, given good growing condi-
tions there would be a bumper
crop and splendid growth had been
made to date.

17,000 acres of potatoes were
under inspection for seed, it was
announced. Total tuber acreage for
the Province was believed to be
approximately 35,000 acres. At the
height of the seed potato industry
in this province in 1927 to 23,320
acres were under inspection, Mr.
Peppin said.

Race For Favored Lobster Grounds

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 10.—
Fishermen between Ed River, N. B.,
and Tidnish, N. S., raced out in
sturdy little motor boats at dawn
today when the lobster season for
that district officially opened.

The boats were loaded to the
gunwales with traps and gear in
the annual race for favored fish-
ing grounds in Northumberland
Strait. It was the climax of weeks
of preparations for the season
opening.

The fishermen were said to have
a better outlook than in previous
years as a result of benefits from
co-operative organization. Many
pooled their resources to buy gear
and do marketing.

DIES AT PICTOU

PICTOU, N. S., Aug. 10.—Daniel
Sutherland of Pictou one of Nova
Scotia's oldest Oddfellows, died
here tonight. He was 95.

SKIPPER OWNER HELD UNDER CUSTOMS ACT

Capt. Israel Illington
To Appear For Pre-
liminary Hearing
Today.

Captain Israel Illington, skipper-
owner of the 35-ton auxiliary
schooner Nellie J. Banks, seized off
the north shore of Prince Edward
Island Tuesday with a cargo of
liquor and cigarettes will be charged
under the Customs Act with
being in Canadian Customs waters
with improperly marked papers.

The three members of the crew
detained Tuesday night following
seizure of the craft were released
yesterday. They would not be
charged, it was understood.

A definite check-up of the cargo
had not been made but it was an-
ticipated the estimated 1600 gal-
lons of liquor and 22,000 cigarettes
would not be far in error.

Oyster Growers' Association Hold Annual Field Day

The Oyster Growers Association
held their annual picnic and field
day yesterday at the Biological Sta-
tion at Digbyford. Owing to the
heavy rain in the morning and
the bad condition of the roads the
attendance was not as good as for-
mer years, however, the afternoon
proved fine and boating was en-
joyed in the afternoon and ex-
hibited. Much interest was taken
in the oyster culture, which has pro-
gressed very favorably in the last
year. Visitors were shown over the
laboratories by Dr. Needler and his
assistants.

The afternoon addresses were
given by Mr. Gordon Clark, Presi-
dent of the Association, Dr. Needler
who gave the address of welcome,
Mr. Walsh, chairman of the
Co-operative Marketing Board of
the Nova Scotia Government, Mr.
MacLean, supervisor of the board,
and Mr. MacSwain, supervisor of Fish-
eries for the Maritimes, A. E. Mac-
Lean, M. P., and Major Victor
Traverse.

Capt. W. W. Rogers To Command Squadron

SALINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 10.—
Word has been received that Cap-
tain Wendell W. Rogers, M. C., is
to command the 17th Fighter
Squadron of the Royal Canadian
Air Force Non-Permanent, to be
established with headquarters here.

In the Great War, Captain Rog-
ers had a record of ten victories
in the air. He was the Military Cross
when he shot down a German Gotha to
earth, the first successful encoun-
ter with one of these.

Nine Journalists Killed In Crash

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
DEBRECEN, Hungary, Aug. 10.—
(AP)—Nine Hungarian journalists
were reported killed today when an
airplane in which they were pas-
sengers crashed outside Debrecen.

They had been invited by the Hun-
garian Government to accompany
41 planes to the International St.
Stephen's air meet which is in pro-
gress here.

Agreement Is Announced By Foreign Office

Commission Will Deal With De-
marcation Of Disputed Frontier
May Not Be Definite End
To Incident, Observers Believe.

(By The Associated Press)
MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—(Thursday)—Tass, official Soviet
news agency, said today an agreement had been reached to
end fighting on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border at noon
today, Changkufeng time.

The agency said the agreement was officially announced
by the Soviet Foreign Office.

The announcement said the agreement reached by the
Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu and the Soviet
Commissar of Foreign Affairs Maxim Litvinoff provided
Japanese and Soviet troops should retain their positions
held when fighting ceases.

A mixed commission of two Soviet representatives, and
two Japanese-Manchoukuo representatives will deal with
demarcation of the disputed frontier where Soviet troops
occupied the heights of Changkufeng near Korea, July 1,
claiming the ground as part of Siberia under the Hun-
chun Treaty of 1886 with China.

The commission will use an old
Russo-Chinese map—presumably
the one attached to the treaty
which Russia has pointed to as
substantiating her claims to own-
ership of the disputed hill.

Foreign observers in Moscow
pointed out, however, the agree-
ment cannot as yet be taken as a
definite end to the incident as
there always is danger the leaders
of the Kwantung Army (Japan's
army of occupation in Manchou-
kuo) may not abide by the deci-
sion to cease hostilities.

Returns To London After Malta Visit

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 10.—Malcolm
MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, re-
turned here by air tonight after
visiting the strategic island of
Malta, on his way back from Pales-
tine.

He will report to Prime Minis-
ter Chamberlain tomorrow on
Palestine and also on the state of
affairs with respect to Malta. Great
Britain's naval station and fortress
on the vital Mediterranean line of
imperial communications, which is
to receive a new constitution, em-
bracing a measure of self govern-
ment.

Since 1933, Malta has been under
Crown colony rule as a result of
political disturbances. The new con-
stitution, as announced by Mr.
MacDonald, will associate the is-
landers with the governor in a
half elected, half appointed coun-
cil.

It will be months before the new
constitution goes into effect, one
reason being the necessity of pre-
paring for elections.

STILL TALK TO LIONS

JOHANNESBURG — (CP) — The
South African government will dis-
infect visitors and their goods in
the Kruger National Park on ac-
count of the foot-and-mouth dis-
ease there but will not close this
wild animal preserve unless the
outbreak extends.

There is a lot of money in circulation but it seems to be in other people's jeans!

TORONTO, Aug. 10.—(CP)—
Minimum and maximum tempera-
tures:
Dawson 44 80
Victoria 59 70
Edmonton 40 74
Regina 40 76
Winnipeg 58 74
Toronto 62 74
Ottawa 46 80
Montreal 58 76
Quebec 54 74
Saint John 60 70
Halifax 60 64
Charlottetown 60 64
High tide this morning at 10:30
and tonight at 11:37.
Sun sets this evening at 7:12
and rises tomorrow morning at
4:57.
Full moon Aug. 11, 1:57 A.M.
Summerside tide 18 minutes
later than Charlottetown.
Maritime east: Fair and moder-
ately warm at first, followed by
moderate to fresh east and south-
east winds with showers at night.

COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday is Dance Night at
The Highlands. L-129-8-11-4.
- Thursday, Jane Withers—
Yeo's Theatre. L-268-8-10-31.
- Talkies—Crapaud Thursday.
L-267-8-10-21.
- Talkies—Cano's Cove Friday.
L-267-8-10-21.
- Ice Cream and Dance in Ell-
ovale School, Friday, August 12th.
L-152-8-8-11.
- Cake sale at S. A. MacDon-
ald's Saturday, Aug. 13th.
L-138-8-11-31.
- Ice cream social and dance
Glasgow Road School Friday, Aug-
ust 12. L-316-8-11-21.
- Dance Yeo's Union Road, Fri-
day, 12th. Bob Weeks' four piece
orchestra. L-317-8-11-21.
- Reserve Wednesday, Aug. 24th
for the new ferry tea at Wood
Islands. L-303-8-11-11.
- Montague Saturday, Jane
Withers in Angles Holiday Yeo's
Theatre. L-268-8-10-31.
- Come to the big dance in
Morris Hall Friday night, August
12th. Webster's Orchestra. L-260-8-10-21.
- Ice Cream Festival on Geddie
Memorial Church grounds, Friday
evening, August 12th. If stormy
following evening. L-290-8-11-21.
- Ice cream festival, bingo and
dance in St. Patrick's School, Aug.
11th, if not fine Friday.
L-239-8-11-21.
- Westmoreland School, garden
party and dance, Friday, Aug. 12th.
If not fine, Saturday.
L-306-8-11-21.
- Ice cream, bingo and dance
Kelly's Cross, Hall, Friday, Aug. 12.
Charlie Todd's Orchestra. L-284-8-10-31.
- Watch for further announce-
ment of Lober Stapes in Cape
Traverse Hall in aid of the Hall.
L-231-8-11-11.
- Thursday evening at South
Shore School, ice cream festival,
bingo and dance; late boat 11
o'clock. L-231-8-9-11-21.
- Please reserve Wednesday, Aug.
24th for new ferry tea at site of
works at Wood Islands. Further
notice later. L-301-8-11-13.
- Cowboy Entertainers, Rose Val-
ley to-night, Graham's Road, Friday
night, Kensington Saturday night.
L-304-8-11-11.
- Dance in Pownal Garage Hall
Friday, August 12th. Worth Bros.
and Jackie Chipman's Orchestra.
L-219-8-9-31.
- Shingles—A car of shingles due
any day. Get our prices before
buying. Four Branch Farmers In-
stitute, Hermas Myers, Secretary,
Albany. L-288-8-11-11.
- Fox feed, fresh frozen beef
tripe 5 cents; ground meat 5 cents;
fresh frozen herring 2 1/2 cents;
Island Cold Storage. L-307-8-11-11.
- A meeting will be held in Pow-
nal Hall, Friday, August 12th to
consider the linking up of the new
pavement with the Hillsboro
Bridges. All interested are invited to
attend. Also representatives East of
the Hillsboro. L-260-8-10-21.
- Livestock Marketing Board
leading hogs, lambs and calves
through local shipping clubs week
of August 15th at follows: Monday
afternoon, Montague, Cardigan, El-
mira, Souris, St. Peter's, Uxg, Belli-
ville, Tuesday forenoon until train
time, Kensington, Charlottetown,
Wilshear Hunter River, Brada-
bane. Afternoon 12 to 3, Albany.
Please list stock with local secre-
tary. L-297-8-11-11.

Chamberlain And Halifax Discuss Foreign Affairs

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Vis-
count Halifax, foreign secretary,
laid before Prime Minister Cham-
berlain today his latest reports on
foreign affairs.

The Prime Minister and For-
eign Secretary were said to have
discussed, among other things,
General Franco's indecision over
the Spanish Government accepted
July 26.

Elected President Of Druggist's Ass'n.

EDMONTON, Aug. 10.—W. B.
Maloney of Saint John was elected
president of the Canadian Pharma-
ceutical Association at the 26th
annual convention here today. He
succeeded Fred W. Heath of Edmon-
ton, J. F. Scott of Cranboro, B. C.,
was named vice president.
It was decided to hold the 1939
convention at Halifax.

Oddfellows And Rebekahs In Convention At Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER, N. S., Aug. 10
—More than 700 Oddfellows and
Rebekahs were registered here to-
day for the 81st annual session of
the Grand Lodge, Independent Or-
der of Oddfellows, of the Maritime
Provinces and Newfoundland, the
47th annual session of the Grand
Encampment and the 36th annual
session of the Rebekah Assembly.
Registration is not yet complete.
Lorenzo Moore of Grand Falls,
Newfoundland, Grand Master of
the Grand Encampment, welcomed
delegates to the opening session this
morning. Time of the meeting was
then given over to reports.

JAPS RESUME HANKOW DRIVE

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SHANGHAI, Aug. 11.—(Thurs-
day)—Japanese troops were re-
ported today to have struck at
Chinese Yangtze River lines in at-
tempts to find a weak spot for
Japan's advance against Han-
kow.

These exploratory forays were
regarded as a prelude to the first
decisive fighting on the outer
fringes of Chinese defences guard-
ing approaches to the provisional
capital.

A Japanese column attempted
to pierce Chinese lines west of
Kiukang, Japanese advance base
135 miles downstream from Han-
kow. This detachment, drove
against Juchang, approximately 19
miles west of Kiukang.

Another Japanese force landed
on the southern shore of Lake
Chiu north of Juchang, but was
said to have been repulsed.

A third force pushed south along
the 90-mile railway to Nanchang,
Chinese air base. This column
reached Hanchuan and prepared
to attack Huangaoen, 10 miles
south of Kiukang. Huangaoen is
12 miles north of Manhuiling,
where it was believed one of the
first decisive engagements would
be fought.

Runciman Ready For Mediator Role In Czechoslovakia

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
PRAGA, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 10.—
Vacou, runciman, unofficial
British mediator in Czechoslovakia
minorities problem, completed his
investigation in solving what
official circles said, and now is
ready to take up his mediatory
role.

Lord Runciman ended his in-
vestigations, it was said, in a confer-
ence today with Premier Milan
Streda in which all aspects of the
troublesome question were reviewed.
Czechoslovak authorities also con-
ferred with leaders of the Sudeten
German minority, whose demands
for autonomy, backed by Germany,
complicate central Europe's gravest
problem.

Agree On Joint Use Of Pacific Islands

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Aug. 10.—The British
Foreign Office announced tonight
that Great Britain and the United
States had agreed on joint use of
Canton and Enderbury Islands in
mid-Pacific for aviation and other
communication.

The islands are part of the
Phoenix group about 2,000 miles
southwest of the Hawaiian Is-
lands, on the air route from
Honolulu to Australia and New
Zealand.

In what was interpreted as a
challenge to the British claim to
Canton and Enderbury, President
Roosevelt last March issued an
order placing them under the ju-
risdiction of the interior depart-
ment.

Try Salada Orange Pekoe Blend

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