

Home is the nursery of the infinite.

I cannot think of them as dead, that walk with me no more.

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Foreigners Evacuated From Chinese City

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) SHANGHAI, July 11—All foreigners at Kukiang were reported evacuated today as severe fighting crept within 14 miles of the important Yangtze port and Chinese threatened to apply their scorched earth tactics by destroying buildings of use to the invaders. The evacuation was carried out by the British gunboat Cockchafer and the steamship Wenchow which, with the United States gunboat Monocacy, were said to have steamed eight miles upstream outside the immediate danger zone. Kukiang is 135 miles down the Yangtze from Hankow, provincial Chinese capital, goal of the Japanese. British authorities emphasized the evacuation was only temporary. Following new Japanese warning to Great Britain and other foreign powers, which urged them to evacuate their nationals from a half dozen cities to be targeted in an aerial bombing campaign, Japanese aircraft bombed this city was one of the number named in the notes given to diplomatic representatives of the foreign powers. The Chinese threat to destroy Kukiang buildings caused concern among officials of Jardine, Matheson and Company, and Butterfield, Swire and Company—both British trading interests—and the Asiatic Petroleum and Standard Oil Companies, which own wharves and installations valued at several million Chinese dollars. (The Chinese dollar currently is watered at about 18 cents). It also was feared a waterworks and power plant a British firm recently completed at Nanchang, on which 3,000,000 Chinese dollars (\$500,000) remains to be paid, might be destroyed.

CIVIC AIRPORT REPORT ASKED FOR BY MAYOR

Council Holds Lengthy Session As Month's Business Is Transacted

A telegram had been sent to Mr. George Wakeman, district inspector of aviation, department of transport asking when a report re airport site at Charlottetown would be expected. Mayor E. A. Foster announced at the regular monthly meeting of the City Council last night. Wakeman had been here nearly three weeks ago and had inspected a half dozen sites adjacent to the City. He had asked nothing be said of his visit until his report was made. Mayor Foster said he had been asked to see if possible sites had been carried out without the knowledge of the owners of the properties. The inspector had, however, purchased the sites and had supplied with aerial maps and surface contour data. Coun. B. R. Holman objected to the secrecy with which the survey was conducted. He asked how the city would know where to go unless information was supplied by local people. If the City was to purchase a site it would want to know where it was. His Worship replied informing the council before a site would be considered for purchase all information would be laid before the council. Coun. A. A. Hennessey remarked he had been informed by a man, who declared he had seen the plans, that a \$200,000 port was being sited here with concrete runways, etc. There was nothing to such a report, Mayor Foster said. He understood the Government was anxious for a very fine airport at Charlottetown, one which would accommodate the largest ships, 300 acres at least would be required. He said, in reply to a question by Coun. Holman who referred to the 1200 acre site at Moncton. Someone replied to Ottawa in connection with the airport business, Mayor Foster said. Last night's meeting was a very lengthy one. adjournment taking place shortly before midnight. Business included the adoption of an incomplete permanent street paving program. The City owned and Edward Streets were decided would be decided on later. \$15,000 would be decided on the amount of the project, it was said, the contract for which was let to Henry J. Phillips at an emergency meeting last week. When the minutes of the emergency meeting were read Coun. Holman protested strongly that the meeting should have been held in public. He said the council would be unable to attend. It had been called because of the unemployment situation, Mayor Foster explained. Coun. Holman asked for figures as to the contract price and was told the price was \$253 per square yard for four inch base with a one inch top and \$290 for five inch base with a one inch top. Specifications were that the four inch should be used where the heavier base was not necessary. Flat curb was to be 88 cents per lineal foot. There had been but the one tender. Councillors Holman and McKee who were absent from the emergency meeting were told Agreements were not interested in a contract of the size of the one under discussion. Coun. Holman objected to the pavement being laid on the beach and quoted figures from Summerside, a black base, seal coat, 4 1/2 inch pavement for \$190 per square yard. He said that at Summerside, a 7 1/2 inch curb at Summerside cost \$195. Coun. Holman said, The difference on the cost was

Insurgent Forces Continue Advance

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HENDAY, France, July 11—In the rocky defiles of the Espadan Mountains within sight of Segorbe, General Miaja's wearied defenders today fought hand-to-hand with Spanish insurgent attackers. Spanish Government advisers admitted the enemy was progressing toward Valencia but said the advance was "at the cost of heavy losses." Miaja sent several fresh divisions to the sector. Segorbe is 15 miles northwest of Sagunto, toward which insurgent forces along the Mediterranean coast are headed under the command of General Garcia Valino. Sagunto is the coastal terminus of the main highway through Segorbe to Teruel and has vital steel works. The main coast highway from Castellon de la Plana runs through Sagunto to Valencia.

King Will Rest For Several Days

(By The Associated Press) WINDSOR, England, July 11—Less work and more play were indicated today for the King in the future as he fought off an attack of gastric influenza. Many persons believed the illness was due partially to the strain of public duties since he came to the throne Dec. 11, 1936, on the abdication of his brother, now the Duke of Windsor. The public were reassured as to His Majesty's condition by reports from Windsor that he was improving and by the decision of Queen to hold a presentation party in his place at Buckingham Palace tomorrow night. But public engagements of the King were cancelled and he was ordered to stay in bed and rest for several days to save his strength for the royal visit to Paris next week. The Queen decided to emerge from mourning for her mother, the Countess of Strathmore, who died June 23, and attend the presentation party to be held for newly married couples and others not presented at the full royal court. The press, suggesting overwork had taxed the King's constitution, hinted it was now time to slacken the pace. The Evening News said: "Our chief concern is that the King should not allow his high sense of duty and his British open charm and engagements to prevent him from taking good care of his health." At the same time, it became known the King was planning to take up golf actively again. He is having a nine-hole course built on the Buckingham Palace grounds. Harry Cotton, two-time British open champion, has over plans and has made suggestions. His Majesty was an ardent, low-scoring golfer when he was Duke of York. At the time of Penn and Sir John Weir, physicians attending the King, examined the royal patient during the morning and indicated no bulletin would be issued.

Hon. T. A. Crerar Enroute To Island

SYDNEY, N.S., July 11—(CP)—Leaving today what he described as "the Scottish Highlands of Canada," Resources Minister T. A. Crerar started for Pictou, N.S., enroute to Charlottetown where he expects to be tomorrow. With Premier Angus L. MacDonell of Nova Scotia and Revenue Minister J. L. Isley, he had in the country of Northern Cape Breton where the Highland National Park is situated. Both federal ministers have visited Nova Scotia to look over possibilities of developing the tourist industry. Mr. Isley and the premier left for Halifax.

Charge Duce Will Withdraw 10,000 Disabled Troops

Spanish Govt. Likely To Demand Airtight Guarantees Against Continued Aid To Insurgents.

(By PAUL-LOUIS BRET) (Copyright, 1938, By The Havas News Agency) LONDON, July 11—(CP Havas)—A charge by the Spanish Government that Premier Mussolini plans to limit Italian troop withdrawals to 10,000 sick or wounded effectives coincided tonight with publication of the non-intervention committee's white paper for evacuation of foreign soldiers from Spain. The long-negotiated plan, adopted by the 26-power non-intervention body last Tuesday, is dependent for application upon acceptance by both combatants. Barcelona and Burgos have yet to announce their official replies, but the tone of the note lodged with the Foreign Office today by Spanish Ambassador Pablo de Azcarate indicated his government would demand airtight guarantees against any continued Italian aid to the Insurgents.

With even the most optimistic circles predicting a delay of at least five or six weeks before Insurgent Government endorsement of the withdrawal plan is given, Ambassador Azcarate's note presented the prospect of adamant reservations against any evasion of the project's primary goal. The note charged Il Duce already has arranged with General Franco to withdraw 10,000 disabled troops, incorporating the regular or establishing them in Insurgent territory as "civilians." Among alleged incidents between April and July it listed the embarkation of 150 Italian aviators at Seville by the Italian steamship Franco Fascio. The note was referred to the non-intervention committee.

Tonight's white paper covering the plan showed a determined effort to speed the project is put into operation—a move which would consequently hasten enactment of the Anglo-Italian accord. While an interval of 45 days is scheduled to elapse after final approval, it is stated that a combined total of at least 2,000 effectives are thereafter to be evacuated to safe zones. "Evacuation zones" established near the ports of Palamos, Cartagena, Malaga and Cadix. This figure is double the highest previous estimates for daily withdrawals. Another six days are allowed as the maximum deadline for the embarkation of these 2,000 delegates. The British are to take them to their countries of origin or to prescribe points where they are to be provisionally held. Still another 30 days are allowed for the start of the evacuation of sick or wounded foreigners. The entire project is to be completed in 164 days at the latest.

The non-intervention committee already has started recruiting observers who will be needed to watch over Spanish ports once the plan is put to work. Negotiations have started between the committee's secretariat and various delegates regarding the designation of the final decisions actually starting the work of evacuation. The plan identified as a "volunteer" any foreigner who has seen each other's services as a technician or adviser, or has conducted traffic in war supplies. The personnel of medical and nursing organizations alone are excepted. All will be repatriated to their own countries unless they are exiles. The latter will be sent to the countries in which they last lived before the civil war. In these cases where they have no previous address beyond their own homeland they will be sent to whatever country is willing to receive them.

CHURCHILL Will Fix Dates For By-election

Committee Finds Breach of Privilege Committed in Sandys Affair

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, July 11—(CP) Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha was attacked in the House of Commons today for the part he played in the Sandys affair. The Conservative member and territorial army officer, before a military court, in violation of parliamentary privilege. The attacks on Mr. Hore-Belisha, led by Winston Churchill, Mr. Sandys's father-in-law, were generally indirect because the Speaker ruled against any discussion of the War Secretary's responsibility during the debate. The debate was based on a request by Winston Churchill, Mr. Sandys's father-in-law, were generally indirect because the Speaker ruled against any discussion of the War Secretary's responsibility during the debate.

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TERRORISM CONTINUES IN PALESTINE

Casualties in Week Total More Than 300

(By The Associated Press) JERUSALEM, July 11—Pitched battles between guerrilla bands and the military bombings and stabings occurred in the Holy Land today as British troops and police sought to restore peace in the mangled territory where there have been more than 300 casualties in a week. Machine-gun posts were established at strategic spots in the land which British proposals divide into separate states for the Jews and Arabs. Armored cars patrolled highways and teeming streets. At Haifa—key point of northern terror—British marines aided the local constabulary and troops under the muzzles of the big guns of the warship Republic. Identified casualties alone since July 5 were: Arabs—46 dead; 145 wounded. Jews—23 dead; 81 wounded. British troops and police killed 10 members of a band today in a fight in the village of Dabbourieh, home of the prophetess Deborah. A Jewish supernumerary constable was killed, another was wounded and two British soldiers also were wounded. A British officer was reported injured when a land mine exploded near Nablus. Two Jews were killed and 10 wounded at Haifa when a bomb was thrown into a Jewish bus travelling from the Shemen soap factory on the Acre road. The assassins escaped. British troops marched into Tularam after four men entered a barber shop and killed an Arab police inspector who was being shaved. A curfew was ordered in the town. All Arab shops in Haifa were closed. Marines and police fired into the air to disperse crowds and on one occasion charged a group of Arabs stoning police in the eastern quarter. Squadron Leader Captain J. L. Wingate, members of the military headquarters general staff and head of the Air Force intelligence service in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, was wounded slightly in the Dabbourieh encounter. Lieut. A. J. Waverley of the Black Watch Regiment, a son of the former general officer commanding Palestine troops, and another soldier were wounded when a land mine exploded beneath a military truck between Nablus and Tularam. Jewish leaders reiterated appeals for restraint on the part of the Jews.

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COMING EVENTS

- Wednesday is Dance Night at the Highlands. L-1257-6-11-11
- Borden—talks Wednesday evening. L-2476-7-11-31
- Mr. Stewart—talks Thursday evening. L-2476-7-11-31
- Borden Line Club leading hogs, calves every Tuesday, hours 12 to 3. L-348-12-M-2-6-11
- Ice cream festival and dance. Corran Ban Hall, July 13th. L-2463-7-11-21
- Next Big Dance in St. Teresa's Hall, July 27th. Webster's Orchestra. L-2760-7-12-11
- Wills Store, Covehead, will be closed Wednesday after 10 A. M. July 13th. L-2765-7-12-11
- Dance at Auburn School Tuesday, July 12th. Ladies with cake free.
- A meeting of the shareholders of York Hams will be held Friday night, July 15th, at 8 o'clock. L-2894-7-12-21
- Ice Cream and Dance in Inna Hall Wednesday, July 13th. L-2767-7-12-21
- Ice Cream Festival and Dance, Donagh School Thursday, July 14. L-2779-7-12-21
- Dance in Freeland Lodge every Wednesday night, beginning at nine o'clock. Tighe's Orchestra. L-2177-7-5-Mon-Tues-11
- Final barn dance at Roland Easters, New Wiltshire on Thursday, July 14th. L-2775-7-12-31
- Come to the Ice Cream Social in Fredericton Hall Wednesday evening July 13th. L-2755-7-12-21
- Annual Picnic at Cardigan, July 13th. Dance at Cardigan Orchestra that night in Cardigan Hall. L-2286-7-9-11-12
- Application for Bent seed inspection should be mailed to Box 113, Charlottetown, before July 12. L-2883-7-12-31
- Buying live hogs at Albany Thursday, 14th, Emerald Friday, 15th until noon. G. C. Green.
- The District Convention of Institutes meets at the Orphanage, 22, Herbert Wednesday the 13th at 3.30 and 8 P. M. L-2749-7-12-11
- The Women's Institute will hold a Strawberry and Ice Cream festival at Eidon, July 13th from 10 to 9 P. M. L-2253-7-7-9-12
- Island B.Y.B.U. Camp, Marshfield July 20th to 30th. Register with Mrs. D. N. Bell, 85 Rochford Street. L-2774-7-12-21
- Cowboy Entertainers Lower Montague Tuesday 8 p.m. Morel Wednesday night. (Lorne Valley cancelled). L-2752-7-12-11
- At Cross Roads School, Friday 9th. Ice Cream Social 8.30. Concert 8.30. Local and city talent. MacDonald Women's Institute. L-2756-7-12-11
- Will the persons holding lucky tickets No. 225, 343, 4 and 29 purchased at Seavac Harbour on July 1st please communicate with the committee. L-2767-7-12-11
- All arrears of taxes of East End School No. 46 must be settled by July 21st, if not will be handed over for collection. By order, A. McNevin, Secretary. L-2771-7-12-31
- E. Island Hospital Aid monthly meeting Wednesday, July 13, nurses houses, 7 p.m. Full attendance of the vice-presidents required. L-2897

Many Lives Feared Lost When Launch Capsizes

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) VAL, Quebec, July 11—One body was hauled from the waters of Blouin Lake tonight as police-directed volunteers searched for the view of the captain. Not until the craft had reached deep water, did the captain, who had found it hard to manoeuvre the launch, by the time he tried to head back for shore, the launch began rocking heavily and suddenly turned over without further warning. Pandemonium followed. The screams were deafening, the water beaten to a foam by the floundering launch as it bobbed within a few feet of the overturned craft. Marcou himself rescued shore with four children and he said another man, John Rainville, rescued five. Small boats picked up many, while mothers and children on shore found terrified children were brought ashore, coughing and choking, and among them scores of women were crying, seeking their own children. To one known how many were aboard or how many had been rescued. Many of the children had gone to the lake unaccompanied and police said it would be impossible to make a definite check until they were reported missing by their parents.

Mass. Grand Master Addresses Delegates

(By The Canadian Press) HALIFAX, July 11—Early ties between Freemasonry in New England and Nova Scotia were restored today as Grand Master Earl Perry of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts addressed delegates to the bi-centennial celebration of the founding of the first lodge on Canadian soil. Standing in historic St. Paul's Cemetery, among its moaning tombstones, more than 100 delegates from other parts of Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Newfoundland, with other members of the craft, attended the ceremony. A monument was dedicated over the grave of Major Erasmus James Phillips, founder of the first Provincial Grand Master, the first Provincial Grand Master, by the founding of the first lodge in Annapolis Royal in 1738. From the first provincial Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia, established in 1739, the craft in this province has grown to the point where it now embraces 84 lodges and 8,646 members. The first Provincial Grand Master

Hughes And Companions Take - off For Moscow

PARIS, July 12—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Howard Hughes and his four round-the-world flight companions took off at 1:24 A.M. (9:24 P.M. ADT) today on a projected 28-day trip to Moscow. The second leg of the globe-girdling flight started early today after completion of minor repairs to the huge silver monoplane in which Charles A. Lindbergh's New York-to-Paris Trans-Atlantic time. Hughes roared down Le Bourget field, terminus of Lindbergh's historic flight, and rose into a moderate wind and a light intermittent drizzle which had just begun to fall. A crowd of several hundred saw a perfect takeoff to which the scores of arc-lamps gave an eerie aspect. The millionaire aviator was at the controls as he was when he brought the flying laboratory "New York World's Fair 1939" 33 minutes after his departure. Exactly 30 minutes after the heavily loaded monoplane was wheeled out of the hangar, she disappeared into the blackening sky bound for the Soviet Capital, 1,451 miles east and slightly north of Paris. Meteorological reports indicated the fliers would have good weather at least until they reached the German-Polish frontier. There was a possibility they might encounter storms over Poland. The general tenor of weather reports had improved since Hughes landed at Le Bourget at 4:55 P.M. (12:55 P.M. ADT) Monday.

American Memorial To Late King George

WINCHESTER, England, July 11—(AP)—An American memorial to the late King George V, a commemorative window in Winchester cathedral, will be unveiled tomorrow by United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. Half the cost was met by an anonymous American citizen living in the United States and the other half by Americans residing in Great Britain and France. Queen Mary, widow of the King who died Jan. 20, 1936, approved the design for the figure tablet on the memorial which forms part of the design.

Standing in historic St. Paul's Cemetery, among its moaning tombstones, more than 100 delegates from other parts of Canada, the United States, Great Britain and Newfoundland, with other members of the craft, attended the ceremony. A monument was dedicated over the grave of Major Erasmus James Phillips, founder of the first Provincial Grand Master, the first Provincial Grand Master, by the founding of the first lodge in Annapolis Royal in 1738. From the first provincial Grand Lodge of Nova Scotia, established in 1739, the craft in this province has grown to the point where it now embraces 84 lodges and 8,646 members. The first Provincial Grand Master

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High tide tonight at 11:30 and tomorrow morning at 10:45. Sun sets this evening at 7:40 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:25.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE. Toronto, July 11—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson 46 78; Edmonton 52 62; Regina 54 78; Winnipeg 56 86; Toronto 58 74; Montreal 62 76; Quebec 52 74; Saint John 50 74; Charlottetown 58 66; Marquette East: Moderate easterly winds; partly cloudy with occasional showers, followed by showers.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

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