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FASCISTS PREPARE FOR DRIVE ON MADRID

FOREST FIRE DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN OREGON

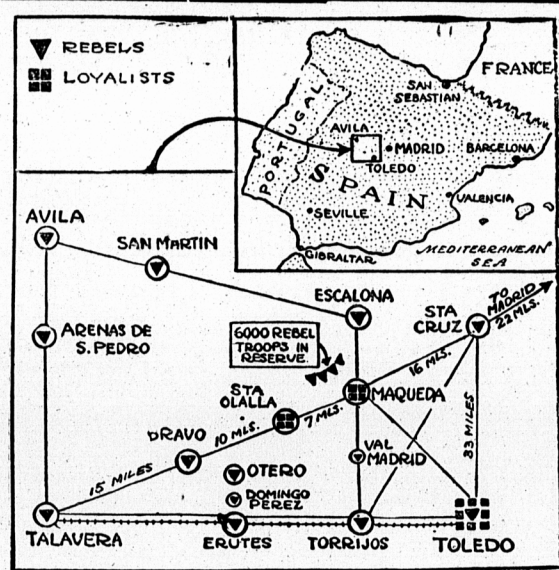
Loyalist Forces In Full Retreat Towards Capitol

Story Of Siege Of Alcazar Revealed By Defenders. All But 80 Survive.

COMING EVENTS

- Dance at Corran Ban Thursday, October 1st. L-6839-9-29-21.
- Dance in Iona hall Wednesday September 30th. L-6854-9-29-21
- Dance at Welcome Inn, Brackley, Wednesday, September 30th. L-6844-9-29-21.
- Regular meeting of Alpha Epsilon Lodge No. 10 tonight at 8 P.M. Important. L-6829-9-29-11.
- Dance Fortune Hall Friday, October 2nd. Clifford Peters, 4 piece orchestra. 25 cents. L-6832-9-29-31.
- Seven Mile Bay Tuesday September 29th, usual dances Wellington orchestra. L-6812-9-28-21
- Card Party Auction, Holy Redeemer Hall tonight. Prizes to value of \$10.00. L-6821-9-29-11.
- New Zealand Dramatic Club at St. Margarets Hall Wednesday Sept. 30. L-6848-9-29-11
- Bean Supper, Rose Valley Hall Wed. Sept. 30 in aid of W. M. S. Supper 20 cts. L-6851
- Borden, Friday Oct. 2nd card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McAlcer. L-6811-9-28-21
- Grand Bazaar Hope River Wednesday Sept. 30th. Supper 6 P.M. bingo, sale of goods etc. L-6814-9-28-31
- Maquerade Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, September 30th, aid Women's Institute, Webster's Orchestra. L-6837-9-29-21.
- Buying live hogs and lambs, Albany Thursday, 1st, Emerald 2nd until noon. G. C. Green. L-5113-6-twt-tf.
- Dr. LaCoursiere, Dentist, will be in Murray River September 30th., October 1st, 2nd and 3rd. L-6822-9-29-21.
- Seven Mile Bay Wednesday, September 30th, Bloomfield Entertainers, good program. Dance after. L-6824-9-29-31.
- MacDonald Women's Institute Chicken Supper at Guy Stewart's Tea Hall on Thursday October 1st. L-6853-9-29-31
- Georgetown players present their play Kelly's Cross Hall, Tuesday Sept. 29th, very best specialties Social evening. L-5807-9-28-21
- Two ladies desire transportation to Boston and return before Oct. 6 Apply M. care of Guardian. L-6860
- Chicken Supper served in Cape Traverse Hall Sept. 30th from 7 to 8 P. M. by Women's Institute. If not fine come following evening 7 to 8 and 30c. L-6852
- Loading live hogs, lambs and calves at Kensington Thursday morning Oct. 1st; Nicholson Bros. loading at Hunter River same date. Sgd. McEwen and Campbell. L-6813-9-28-21
- York Little Theatre Players are on the road with the 1936 show. Playing at Ufg. Thursday, October 1st and Kingston Monday, October 5th. Watch for posters in your community. L-6800-11.
- Annual meeting of the Provincial Council, Girl Guides Association, and the Charlottetown local association will be held on Tuesday Oct. 6th in the Board Room, City Building, at 8 P. M. L-6855-9-29-21
- Eastern King's Livestock Shipping club will hold a meeting in Little Pond school house Wednesday evening September 30th at 8 o'clock. General agricultural subjects will be discussed, especially livestock feeding and marketing. All farmers invited to attend. L-6809-9-28-21

Where Armies Are Battling



This map shows the portion of Spain in which is concentrated the major share of the rebel activity in the drive on Madrid. With both loyalists and rebels reporting advances, the fact still remains that despite enormous casualty lists there has been little real advance by either side. Towns reportedly captured by rebels in their onslaught are now undecided since loyalists reportedly blocked the advance.

Russian Foreign Commissar Denounces Naziism And Fascism At League Meeting

BY JOSEPH E. SHARKEY
Associated Press Foreign Staff
GENEVA, Sept. 28—(AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Commissar, tonight denounced Nazism and Fascism as "enemies of civilization," in a vehement reply to recent Nazi charges that Bolshevism was "world enemy No. 1."

Litvinoff, in a vigorous defence of his country's desire for world peace, rose in the League of Nations Assembly and declared:

"They (Nazism and Fascism) are the deadly enemies of all working people and of civilization!"

He mentioned neither Chancellor Hitler nor Premier Mussolini by name, but delivered vitriolic attacks on those responsible for the doctrines of the Nazis and Fascism.

Russia, he asserted, was unalterably opposed to entry into the League of any nation with political rule "founded on racial and national inequality which describes all people except its own as sub-human."

Any state ruled by a man who indulges in territorial conquests, Litvinoff declared, was not acceptable to the League of Nations.

Especially should League doors be barred against countries whose leaders "enumerate vast territories which they intend violently to separate from other countries," he said, apparently referring to Hitler's recent saying Germany would be prosperous "if we had" the Ukraine wheat fields of Russia.

Despite opposition to League admission of any such country, Litvinoff said his Government stood ready to make agreements with even "the most aggressive countries," and recommended convocation of a European peace conference.

"If any state refuses to participate," he declared, "every one will see our road and theirs do not run together. We must organize for peace without them."

Zeppelin Passes Over Province

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, Sept. 28—The Zeppelin Hindenburg bound for Lakehurst, N. J., from Germany, it was passing over Prince Edward Island.

F. W. Von Meister, American representative of the Zeppelin interests, said the dirigible would be moored in Lakehurst tomorrow morning.

Due to strong head winds, the ship was travelling at about 30 miles an hour.

Thousands Are Driven From Texas Lowlands By Floods

WACO, TEX., Sept. 28—(CP)—Lowland dwellers of central and west Texas fled tonight before crests from a dozen wild streams for the second time in 10 days.

Four were dead, refugees numbered thousands and damage soared into the millions as rivers and tributaries, fed by heavy autumn rains, poured through fields and towns.

Relief from further rainfall was seen as skies cleared after arrival of the season's first cool snap. Damage estimated at \$5,000,000 wrought in last week's disaster in the San Angelo area, will not be equalled, survey reports said.

At Waco, where 2,500 homeless refugees received aid from National Guardsmen and the Red Cross, the damage mounted past \$1,500,000. J. C. Patterson, county agent, said battered corn and cotton crops had been damaged \$1,000,000.

Hundreds of families in Brown and McCulloch counties who had returned to flood-scarred homes for rehabilitation work, fled in terror again today when the Colorado threatened an encore of the disastrous rise of 10 days ago.

At Winchell, 19 miles south of Brownwood, the Colorado surged upwards at the rate of a foot an hour and reached a stage of 57-foot—record of the previous flood.

VOTE AGAINST SUSPENSION OF COLLEGES

General Council of United Church Turns Down Recommendations of Commission.

BY GUY E. RHOADES
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Sept. 28—(CP)—The seventh General Council of the United Church of Canada today voted overwhelmingly against suspension of theological faculties at two western colleges, turning back recommendations for their suspension contained in a report of the commission on Christian Education.

The Council approved a sessional committee report which found that withdrawal of theological colleges from university centres would "seriously imperil" the work of the church in exerting its "profound influence on the life of the young men and women who are to be the future leaders of the nation" and its training of candidates for the ministry.

The commission, appointed by the executive committee on resolution of the last General Council to survey the theological college situation, recommended suspension of theological courses at St. Stephen's college in Edmonton and Manitoba college at Winnipeg and restriction of their religious teaching to subjects optional in the arts courses of the universities with which the colleges are affiliated.

Rev. C. E. Crowell, Halifax, said the Halifax Presbytery was of the

War Time Naval Commander Dies

BOSTON, Sept. 28—(AP)—Admiral William S. Sims, war time commander of the United States fleet in European waters, and a native of Port Hope, Ontario, died of a heart attack here today. He was 77.

The retired naval officer underwent an operation in June and appeared to be regaining his health. But he suffered a heart attack yesterday at the home of a daughter here, Mrs. Robert Hopkins, and died until today.

Woman Opposed In Civic Contest

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
HALIFAX, Sept. 28—Almost 200 years after this Garrison city was founded, a complacent city council considered tonight the possibility of being joined by the first "Alderwoman" in its history.

But Mrs. M. T. Sullivan, a leading Halifax social worker, will have a fight she did not anticipate when she posted her nomination papers today—and that fight will be against a man, Albert P. Calnen, real estate agent.

Island Horses Win Prizes At Halifax

HALIFAX, Sept. 28 A Prince Edward Island horse, Count Meeh, owned by R. P. Seaman of Charlottetown won first prize in the class for jumpers at the Nova Scotia Exhibition horse show tonight.

Titrodite, also owned by Mr. Seaman came third in the competition for road hacks 15.2 and the same horse came second amongst the horses suitable to become a hunter under, 1,100 pounds.

In the hunter class 1,250 pounds and over, Midnight, owned by Mrs. G. H. Buntain of Charlottetown came second.

FOUR NATIONS FOLLOW FRENCH CURRENCY LEAD

Switzerland, Netherlands, Latvia and Greece to Abandon Gold Standard.

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
Following French efforts to devalue the franc under an agreement with Great Britain and the United States to maintain "economic equilibrium," four nations today moved to realign their currencies.

Italy and Germany alone of the great powers were not officially committed to changed monetary policies.

The countries which decided to follow the French lead toward abandonment of the gold standard were Switzerland, the Netherlands, Latvia and Greece.

Switzerland pared her franc 30 per cent and imposed decrees against price-raisers and increased cost of living.

The Netherlands established an equalization fund for the Guilder, which Premier Hendrikus Colijn said would be left to find its own level.

Latvia abandoned the gold standard, and set the exchange rate at the 1931 level for the Lat at a rate of 23.22 to the pound sterling.

The Bank of Greece decided to adjust the Drachma to the Pound sterling instead of the franc, and fixed the exchange rate at between 546 and 550 Drachmas to the pound.

The situation in other European countries:

Germany—Official statement to the contrary, financiers said mark devaluation still was possible.

Italy—Stock and foreign markets closed, but authoritative financial sources held devaluation of lira unlikely.

London—Foreign exchange markets opened; dealings banned in French and Swiss francs and Dutch guilder.

Turkey—Foreign Minister Rustu Aras said Turkey would not change currency value, already aligned with sterling.

Belgium—Stock market opened; Franc and Guilder dealings banned.

British Planes For Maritime Service

LONDON, Sept. 28—(CP Cable)—The first complete fleet of British aircraft built for Canada was named today at Hanworth by Lady Sheldermine, wife of the director-general of civil aviation.

The five machines comprising the first units of the fleet also are the first British airplanes specially designed as freighters. They were built by General Aircraft for Eastern Canada Airlines and are named after the five cities between which they will operate: Moncton, N.B., Halifax, N.S., Saint John, N. B., Sydney, N.S., and Charlottetown.

Gordon England, manager-director General Aircraft, said the fact that a new Canadian company had come to the Old Country to purchase a complete fleet would help to give the lie to the story which was being spread abroad by some whose interests it served that the British Aircraft Industry was too busily engaged in military production to have time for civil machines.

WAS NATIVE OF PROVINCE

HALIFAX, Sept. 28—(C. P.)—Quartermaster Sergeant H. Portier died in hospital here today after 22 years of military service. He was born in Montague, P.E.I.

VILLAGE OF BANDON IS DESTROYED

Other Communities Threatened. Heavy Loss Sustained in Valuable Timber Area.

MARSHFIELD, ORE., Sept. 28—(AP)—Twenty thousand residents of flame-ravaged southwestern Oregon placed on winds tonight the fate of their homes as they heard that nine lives and possibly 15 had been lost when forest fires laid waste the village of Bandon.

With so many fires burning in a 400,000-acre area forest officials said it was "impossible" to say how many acres had been damaged.

A state policeman at the village of Couquille, glancing up at skies so black that day looked like night, voiced the fear of many:

"If the wind changes, God help this place and (nearby) Myrtle point. They'll go like Bandon did."

Bandon, in an hour Saturday night, was transformed from a pretty little coastal port into an inferno in which virtually the entire population of 1,500 saw possessions of a lifetime go up in roaring flames.

In the small coastal towns of Oregon and sections of northern California literally hundreds of fires broke out, caused principally by burning of slashings—debris left from timber operations.

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Says Japan Ready For Any Emergency In China Crisis

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TOKYO, Sept. 28—Hachiro Arita, Japanese Foreign Minister, warned today the Japanese army and navy "are ready to carry out whatever measures are necessary to suppress the Anti-Japanese campaign."

"China is now at the momentous crossroads and must decide whether or not she will shake hands with Japan," Arita told foreign correspondents.

"The opinion is steadily growing among Japanese at home and abroad that further negotiations (for Japanese protection) are useless."

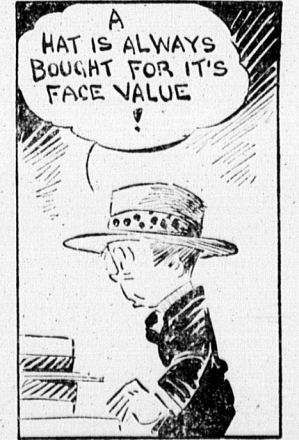
LINDBERGH CHILD ALIVE?

TRENTON, N.J., Sept. 28—(AP)—New Jersey officials expressed willingness today to compare fingerprints of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., with those of a living child in Dallas, Texas, reported to resemble him.

Col. Mark Kimberling, state police superintendent, said he would insist, however, that in the event of a comparison, the fingerprints of the Dallas child or of any other "living Lindbergh baby" must be sent to Trenton.

Governor Harold Hoffman, informed of a Dallas newspaperman that there were rumors in the city of the Lindbergh baby was in the care of a woman of foreign nationality, requested the report be checked.

The Dallas Times-Herald said it learned from "reliable sources" that evidence pointing to the possibility of the blond Dallas boy being Charles Lindbergh, Jr., for whose abduction Bruno Richard Hauptmann was executed last spring, was of sufficient plausibility to interest New Jersey officials.



(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) Meteorological service, Toronto, Sept. 28—(CP)— Minimum and maximum temperatures—

Dawson	20, 46
Aklavik	32, 48
Winnipeg	34, 54
Toronto	45, 58
Ottawa	40, 50
Montreal	44, 54
Quebec	44, 54
Saint John	52, 66
Halifax	52, 66
Charlottetown	50, 62
Maritime Provinces	Decreasing northwesterly winds; fair and cool.
High tide this morning	at 8:51 and tonight at 9:35.
Sun sets this afternoon	at 5:45 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:56.
Last quarter moon	Wednesday, Oct. 7, 8:28 a.m.
Summer tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.	
THE CAB FERRY	
Leaves Borden 9:45 A. M. 1 P. M., 5:10 P. M.	
Leaves Tormentine 11 A. M. 2:55 P. M., 6:45 P. M. Daily except Sunday	

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is delicious

MRS. MARKHAM TO MAKE FILM

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(CP)—Mrs. Beryl Markham, South African flier who was first of her sex to make the westward crossing of the Atlantic by air, has signed to make a motion picture, the contracting company announced today. It was said the film would "portray her great achievement."