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BRITAIN ORDERS TROOPS TO HONG KONG

FIGHTING STILL RAGES IN STREETS OF TERUEL

CIVILIANS EVACUATE EN MASSE

Victory Of Governmental Forces Celebrated In Spanish Capital.

SEVILLE, Spain, Dec. 22.—In-
surgent General Queipo De
Liano tonight denied that the
Spanish Government had cap-
tured Teruel.
"It is possible Teruel may fall,
but certainly it has not yet fallen,"
he declared. "Teruel continues to
belong to us."

BARCELONA, Dec. 23.—(Thurs-
day)—Fighting is still going on
in Teruel, with Government columns
pressing in upon an insurgent
force in the heart of the city, the
Spanish Government announced
early today.

A Defence Ministry communique
said Government units, who have
refused to be relieved, have taken
possession of buildings, permitting
them to pursue their advance.
Fighting was reported particu-
larly heavy in the late afternoon.
The civil population, requested
to evacuate the city by the Gov-
ernment troops, began to leave en
masse and thousands took to the
road in the evening, headed for
Valencia.

Vehicles have been sent to a
control point near Valencia where
the refugees will be picked up, the
communique stated. Most of those
evacuated were said to have spent
the past week in cellars, during
the thick of the fighting.
More than 4,000 wounded were
being treated in the streets of Teruel
by Government troops driving
into the city, it added.

MADRID, Dec. 22.—General Jose
Mina, speaking today at an enthu-
siastic rally in celebration of the
capture of Teruel, hailed the victory
as a Spanish workers' triumph over
the trained soldiers of "three coun-
tries."
Latest Government reports from
the front said big insurgent rein-
forcements which vainly sought to
retake Teruel were fleeing northward
in disorder, abandoning the town's
suburbs to the conquering Govern-
ment forces.
Madrileños, gathering in excited
bouts in the streets and cafes talk-
ing of nothing but Teruel.

COMING EVENTS

- Announcements are inserted in
this column at 2 cents per word
strictly payable in advance.
- Buying live hogs a bany Thurs-
day 23rd, Elmira 24th, until noon,
C. C. Green. L-20-65-W-1-t-w-1-f.
- Christmas Concert at Hartsville
Hall, December 23rd. If stormy
Friday. L-722-12-10-22-23.
- Frederickton Christmas Tree and
Concert in hall Thursday, Dec. 23rd.
L-744-12-10-23.
- Buying dressed chicken and
fowl daily until March. Correct
frading. Geo. Leightner Co. L-198-12-21-1-f.
- Allen Moose Kensington,
Lancel Craswell, Hunter River
buying live hogs Monday of every
week. L-305-12-23-21.
- The Annual Christmas Concert
of the New Glasgow Christian
Church will be held in the Church
Friday evening December 24th. If
not fine, Monday. L-284-12-23-11.
- Supper, dance and cards in
Lot 65 Hall, Monday December 27.
If stormy the entertainment will
be held on the first fine night
following. Admission 50 cents.
L-307-12-12-31.
- Stock Clearance Sale Thursday
and Friday, December 23rd and
24th. Consisting of furnaces, ranges,
stoves, dry goods, boots and
shoes, lumber. A. B. Cutcliffe, Hun-
ter River. L-197-12-21-1-f.
- Buying live and dressed chicken
and fowl Thursday, December
23rd at Vernon and Millview, pay-
ing top market prices. Jenkins
L-210-12-21-31.

But One Day Remains, Tomorrow Is Too Late

"Bright beams the yule log on the
glowing hearth,
Like sparks my thoughts go trail-
ling through the night
To thee, my friend, across the
frozen earth,
To wish thy skies are fair, thy
burdens light."
—Clarence Hawkes.

Today the final arrangements
are made for delivery of more
than 800 Santa Pal gifts tomor-
row. Your parcels must be in to-
day if they are to make the little
child for whom they are designated
happy Christmas morning. It is
impossible to address parcels on
delivery day. If you have not sent
in your contribution do it this
morning will you?
Yesterday a few additional names
were added to the list, all certified
by clergymen as needy children.
Perhaps the parents of these little
ones waited the past few weeks in
hope that something would enable
them to provide the little gifts
that make a child's Christmas. As
day by day passed and the week
before Christmas arrived their hope
waned and their clergymen
sent in the children's names. Santa
Pals, will you help them? Think
what your assistance might mean
to the families over which the
spectre of "a forgotten Christmas"
hovers. Call the Guardian now, it
isn't too late, but the opportunity
will be gone soon, and forever. See
the list of needy children at the
end of this article.

YESTERDAY'S SANTA PALS

- Marjorie Gill.
- Mar Large.
- Mrs. Scarth.
- Miss V. Scarth.
- Hi-Y Grads Club.
- J. O. Hyndman.
- Mr. Maurice Lodge.
- Mrs. W. E. Lodge.
- Zion Club Pack.
- Joan Gillis.
- Mary Gillis.
- Violet French.
- Margie MacDonald, Heather-
dale.
- Earl Dunning, Kensington.
- Harold MacQuarrie, Searletown.
- Women's Institute, Kilmuir.
- Dr. Roland D. Howatt.

NEGOTIATE RELIEF PROJECT

May Undertake Work Of Cleaning Out Government Pond.

Government Pond would be
cleaned early in the new year if
negotiations under way between
the City of Charlottetown and the
Provincial Government are suc-
cessful, it was learned last night.
Civic authorities believed that the
proposed project would provide
many local men with employment
and would place direct relief. Re-
moving sediment from the Pond was
possible only during cold
weather, it was said, because of
the odor when the pond was
drained during the summer.
Applications were coming in for
relief and each one was being
thoroughly investigated, civic of-
ficials said. No case of real want
would be neglected but every case
would be thoroughly looked into.
Relief would be issued to the most
needy cases on Friday but it was
stressed that no relief would be
given to any person unless those
in charge were satisfied that the
recipient was entitled to it.

Christmas Spirit Evident In Battle-scarred Madrid

(By Charles P. Nutter)
(Associated Press Foreign Staff)
MADRID, Dec. 22.—Despite all the
hardships of the second winter of
the civil war, Madrid is making a
brave effort to celebrate Christmas,
an occasion which has been marked
on an occasion of confusion and
dangers of siege.
Merchants have loaded their show
windows with toys and gifts and
even Christmas cards once more
are seen on display. The religious
motive is missing entirely.
Lines of fancy dolls, marshalled
like Marionette choruses along the
sidewalks, flaunt their skirts rhyth-
mically in the cold December winds.
At a curb a peddler sells sunflow-
er seeds—which, by custom, are

COURT RULES STORK DERBY CLAUSE VALID

Supreme Court Re- jects Appeal Made By Millar Relatives.

OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Wealth moved
a step closer to some large Toronto
families today but the question of
which one remained unsettled.
The Supreme Court of Canada
declared clause nine of the famous
baby-race will of Charles Vance
Millar valid and rejected an
appeal by Millar relatives based on
the ground of public policy.
Clause nine directed that the res-
idue of Millar's estate, estimated at
\$500,000 or more, should be paid to
the mother who gave birth in To-
ronto to the largest number of chil-
dren in the 10 years following his
death. In case of two or more moth-
ers having equal numbers of chil-
dren and a larger number than any
others the money was to be equally
divided between them.
Millar died Oct. 31, 1926.
The court's decision throws the
quest on back to the Ontario courts,
probably to Mr. Justice Middleton,
who will be called upon to decide
which mother or mothers will get
the money.
The only thing likely to delay
matters is an appeal by Millar's
next of kin to the Privy Council.
Samuel Factor, solicitor for Arabella
West and Alexander Butcher who
carried the appeal to the Supreme
Court of Canada, was unable to say
whether a further appeal would be
launched.
An official of the National Trust
Company, one of the executors of the
estate, said every effort would be
made to expedite matters so that
the woman entitled to the money
would get it.
Five judges of the Supreme Court
of Canada were unanimous in up-
holding decisions of the Ontario
courts that clause nine of the will
was not offensive to public policy
and should not be disregarded. Mr.
Justice Crockett disagreed with some
of the reasoning in the main judg-
ment, written by Chief Justice Sir
Lyman Duff, but reached the same
conclusion.
A dozen or more women are ready
to claim the bequest, among them
Mrs. Martin Kenny who says she
has 12 children eligible for the
bequest. Mrs. Kenny was "seriously"
ill but was reported "very pleased"
at the judgment.

FACE CHARGE OF ROBBERY WITH VIOLENCE

Peter Campbell and John Stanley Arrested by City Police

Peter Campbell and John Stanley
were arrested by City Police last
night charged with robbery with
violence. Charges were laid follow-
ing investigation of the alleged
robbery of Arthur T. Sexton, Bor-
den resident, in Charlottetown
early Monday morning. Sexton
claimed, police said, that two men
accosted him when he came out of
a lower Queen Street cafe. They
asked for a cigarette and he granted
their request. Later the same
men accosted him near the Grat-
ton-Pownall street intersection and
asked for twenty-five cents. He told
them he had nothing but bills and
they knocked him down and robbed
him of \$11 and a silver watch.
Sexton, a native of Charlottetown
now employed on the S. S. Char-
lottetown, told police he recognized
one of the men who accosted him
as a former school acquaintance.

URGENT EMBARGO AGAINST JAPAN

Canadian League Appeals To Prime Minister King.

TORONTO, Dec. 22.—The Cana-
dian League for Peace and Democ-
racy, through its National Chair-
man, A. A. MacLeod, today sent a
telegram to Prime Minister Mac-
kenzie King at Ottawa urging that
he prevent the export of alumin-
um, nickel and other materials
"obviously intended for war pur-
poses" to Japan.
That purchases of nickel, chrome
and aluminum, to total \$4,000,000
would be made in Canada by rep-
resentatives of Sumitomo Honsha
Limited, huge Japanese industrial
corporation, was announced in
Montreal yesterday by a company
spokesman.
On behalf of 300,000 Canadians
strongly urge you apply amend-
ment to Customs Act passed at
last session of Parliament giving
government power to withhold
these materials from aggressor
states," read the telegram.

Pioneer Fox Rancher Dies In Ch'town

Mr. W. Arthur Miller, 68, one of
Prince Edward Island's pioneer fox
ranchers, died in Charlottetown
yesterday.
Beside his widow he is survived
by two daughters, Mrs. A. W. True-
man and Mrs. H. D. Henderson,
Sackville, N. B., and a son, William
Frank Miller, Charlottetown. James
Miller, Calgary, Alberta, is a broth-
er and Mrs. John MacFarlane,
Marshallfield, P. E. I., is a sister.

8,000 Fascist Moors Sent To Spain, Report

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LONDON, Dec. 22.—(CP-Havas)
The "volunteers" question was still
an issue tonight following another
meeting of the "hands off Spain"
sub-committee held amid reports
Italy had sent 8,000 North Africa
troops into the insurgents ranks
within the last two weeks.
The Spanish question was also
mentioned in the House of Com-
mons when Foreign Secretary
Eden disclosed the Ambassador at
Hendaye had been instructed to
request the immediate public
trial of a British newspaperman
arrested in insurgent territory
more than a year ago for alleged
violation of currency regulations.
While reporting progress on sev-
eral subordinate points in the
plan, the Non-Intervention sub-
committee was unable to reach
agreement on the "substantive"
number of foreign effectives to be
evacuated before certain belli-
gerent rights are granted to the
two combatants. The deliberations
were adjourned until after Christ-
mas with a solution apparently as
far away as ever.
The Daily Herald, Labor, in a
dispatch from its Gibraltar cor-
respondent, charged Premier Mus-
solini had sent 8,000 Moors into
Spain from Italian East Africa
within the last two weeks.

MAN KILLED IN HOLDUP

Shopkeeper Shot By Pair In View Of Son.

(By The Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Dec. 22.—One crum-
pled revolver slug was the only
clue held tonight by police investi-
gating the slaying of Joseph S.
Benoit, 47-year-old candy and to-
bacco "jobber," shot by two men
in view of his son while protecting
the contents of his strongbox.
The slug was taken from the
body of Benoit, shot as he hurried
a glass jar at two youths who had
waited in a motor car until the
shopkeeper had opened his little
store and warehouse on Jacques
Clyde Square this morning and
then attempted to stage a holdup.
ON HOLIDAY CRUISE
(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Dec. 22.—Defence Min-
ister Mackenzie left here today for
New York where he will sail Friday
on a 12 day Caribbean cruise. It
will be his first extended holiday
since he took office in 1935.

Royal Family To Spend Christmas At Sandringham

(By The Canadian Press)
LONDON, Dec. 22.—A royal
train today carried King George,
Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and
Princesses Elizabeth and Margare-
t to the old-fashioned Christmas
setting of Sandringham House in
Norfolk.
On Dec. 25 King George will
broadcast the first Christmas mes-
sage of his reign—following the
custom inaugurated by his father.
Other members of the Royal
Family were expected to join the
party tomorrow. On Christmas Eve
there will be festivities for ser-
vants and tenants of the estate,
with a giant Christmas tree, carol
singing and dancing.

Parachute-Jumping Santa Drowned

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—(CP)—A
parachute-jumping Santa Claus
was believed drowned tonight when
winds caught his parachute as he
drifted down from an airplane and
carried him into dusk-blanketed
Boston harbor.
A Christmas party of children
looked on horrified as the para-
chute jumper, 35-year-old Harold
Kraner of Winthrop, Mass., disap-
peared from sight in the evening
dusk over the harbor waters.
Coastguard, Army, Navy and
harbor police craft converged on
the locality after the accident.
Darkness and a falling tide im-
peded the search.
But several hours after Kraner
fell, two army pilots reported they
had seen his body half on a sand-
bar, half in the water. They said
Kraner still wore the parachute.

FASCIST PRESS ANGERED BY BRITISH STAND

Italian Press Charges Britain With Using "Stalling" Tactics.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
ROME, Dec. 22.—Two authori-
tative Fascist commentators ton-
ight accused Great Britain of
using the "alibi" of Italian propa-
ganda in Palestine to avoid
reaching a settlement with Italy,
and attempting to temporize until
her vast rearmament plan is com-
pleted.
Virginio Gayda, in Giornale
d'Italia, and Maurizio Maraviglia,
in La Tribuna, retorted to state-
ments made in the House of Com-
mons by Foreign Secretary Eden
to the effect that Italian radio
propaganda in the Holy Land was
preventing Anglo-Italian conver-
sations.
Gayda accused Mr. Eden of
using this as a pretext for Lon-
don's unwillingness to reach an
understanding with Rome. Mar-
aviglia said the lesson to be drawn
from the Commons debate was
that Britain was purposely giving
its foreign policy a negative as-
pect while awaiting completion of
rearmament.
Britain similarly used the ques-
tion of Italian "volunteers" in
Spain and piracy in the Mediter-
ranean as a pretext to avoid an
understanding, Gayda charged.
"It would be preferable," he ad-
ded, "and more frank, if Mr. Eden
said clearly that his European
task implies a definite refusal of
collaboration with Germany and
Italy."
Maraviglia said he considered
the negative British foreign policy
only temporary. "Britain is
waiting to clarify her proper atti-
tude and say peremptorily what
she wants when she will have
completed her colossal armaments,"
he declared. "This is the impli-
cation in all the present beating
about the bush. One can believe
that other nations will not lose
time waiting for a multiplied Brit-
ish force to be ready to put itself
at the disposal of a future peace."

Germany Pays Final Tribute To Noted Great War General

(By The Associated Press)
TUTTING, Germany, Dec. 22.—
General Erich Ludendorff, honored
by the German nation and saluted
by Chancellor Hitler in impressive
rites in Munich, was buried today
in the picturesque cemetery of this
simple Bavarian village.
Three volleys were fired as the
body of the man many considered
one of the great military leaders
in history was lowered into its
grave in the presence of villagers,
an honor guard of soldiers and
close members of his family.
No clergyman was in evidence
as Germany's Great War hero, en-
emy of Catholicism and Protest-
antism, was the founder of a Ger-

Cabinet Ready To Meet Threat To Crown Colony

No Necessity For Naval Rein- forcements Seen — Demand Territorial Rights Be Respected.

LONDON, Dec. 23.—(CP Cable)—In two meetings today and tonight
at which the Far Eastern crisis was reviewed, the Cabinet, it is under-
stood, took the view there is no necessity for substantial naval rein-
forcements in Chinese waters.
Any question involving the dispatch of battleships and heavy cruis-
ers would only arise as part of a concerted operation to meet some
special emergency, observers indicated.
Following the meeting which lasted nearly five hours, ministers ap-
peared unperturbed at the prospect of extension of the warfare to the
Hong Kong area despite today's note to Japan on the latest incident,
involving violation of Hong Kong territorial waters.
LONDON, Dec. 22.—(CP)—Great Britain today ordered
a battalion of fresh troops to Hong Kong and in a new
protest to Japan sought guarantees her territorial rights
in the Crown Colony would be fully respected.
The troopship Dunera left Southampton to transport
the second battalion of the Royal Scots from Bombay to
Hong Kong, where the normal army strength is 8,000 men.
The fresh troops numbering about 700 men are intended
to replace the Royal Welsh Fusiliers, who were at the
Hong Kong garrison but at present are on duty in Shang-
hai and are scheduled to go to Port Sudan.
An increased threat to the Crown Colony off the south
Chinese port of Canton by a possible extension southward
of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, was considered likely to
result in holding the Fusiliers in the Far East.

JAPS ADVANCE ON HANGCHOW

Fall Of City Reported Imminent, Refugees Flee.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SHANGHAI, Dec. 23.—(Thurs-
day)—Japanese declared today
the fall of Hangchow was immin-
ent while thousands of foreign
and Chinese refugees fled from
Canton, Tsingtao, Hankow and
other widely scattered cities where
attacks were expected.
A Japanese spokesman said the
invading troops were approaching
Hangchow, seaport south of
Shanghai, and were hopeful that
the Chinese would withdraw to
prevent destruction of the famous
beauty spot and Buddhist monas-
tery.
Foreign sources reported that
the Hangchow defenders were off-
sight.
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2 MORE SHOPPING DAYS

THERE IS NOBODY LIKE SANTA CLAUS FOR CRACKING OPEN THE POCKET BOOK!

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE

Toronto, Dec. 22.—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	zero	28
Edmonton	8	8
Reg. na.	4B	4
Victoria	34	43
Winnipeg	2B	4
Toronto	32	42
Ottawa	2	34
Montreal	6	34
Quebec	4B	18
Saint John	4	9
Halifax	10	34
Charlottetown	6	22

FORECASTS

Maritime East: Fresh or strong south and southwest winds; cloudy and milder with some rain or part snow.
High tide this afternoon at 3.15 and tomorrow morning at 3.08.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4.22 and rises tomorrow morning at 7.37.
Last quarter moon Thursday, Dec. 24 at 9.20 a. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Toronto 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m.
Leaves Charlottetown 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m.