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REBELS CONVERGE ON SAN SEBASTIAN

Impressive Ceremony Marked Unveiling Of Monument To Colonist

Memory Of Jean Pierre Roma Fittingly Perpetuated By Lasting Memorial At Brudenell Point.



SENATOR J. A. MACDONALD who unveiled the Roma memorial at Brudenell Point on Saturday.

A monument to Jean Pierre Roma who "for thirteen fiftful years strove against adversity to plant a colony, contribute to a national industry and build up a three-cornered commerce" was unveiled on the site of his struggle and failure at Brudenell Point Saturday afternoon. Senator, Hon. John A. Macdonald of Cardigan performed the unveiling ceremony. Prof. D. C. Harvey of Halifax, Nova Scotia's provincial archivist representing the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, and a native of Prince Edward Island, gave an address outlining the history of events previous and subsequent to Roma's occupation of that part of Prince Edward Island.

Others who spoke briefly were the Premier, Hon. Thane A. Campbell, who presided; Mr. John A. Dewar of New Perth; and Rev. D. M. McGowan of Moncton. The monument, built on the Brudenell Point, overlooks the Georgetown Harbor and is near the site of a fort built by Roma to protect his colony. A bronze

FIVE KILLED IN CROSSING COLLISION

Two Others Injured Critically In Tragedy Near Sherbrooke, Quebec.

Four men and an infant were killed today in a grade crossing collision between a train and an automobile laden with a group of holidaymakers. Fung many yards by the crash, the men died instantly at McLeod's crossing, four miles from here. The two year old girl died while a car sped with it along the 40 miles to road hospital in Sherbrooke, Que. Two more were critically injured, a one year old boy and the wife of one of the dead men. Their condition was critical in Sherbrooke hospital.

Identification of the dead was difficult for hours, but their identities were finally established tonight as follows: Thomas Jacques, 61, Alfred, his son, 20, Leo and Henry Trahan, brothers; a two year old grandson the elder Jacques, all of St. Leon, Que. The injured: Mrs. Thomas Jacques, 51, multiple internal injuries; one year old Lorette Cantin, her granddaughter, possible hip fracture. Leo Trahan was driving the car when the Canadian Pacific Railway mixed local struck it while the party was returning to St. Leon from a visit to Compton Village, Que. The train was travelling west from Megantic, Que., to Sherbrooke.

244 Lives Lost In Labor Day Weekend In States

(By The Associated Press) Accidents took at least 244 lives in the United States over the three-day Labor Day weekend, including 10 joy-riders who died Saturday night in a flaming airplane in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. There were 215 persons reported killed in automobile accidents, 13 by drowning, four by trains and two by falls. National Safety Council statisticians had figured there would be 300 traffic fatalities over the holidays including those whose injuries resulted fatally weeks later. An estimated 21,000,000 passenger cars were on highways over the weekend. Michigan led all states in accidental deaths with 21 killed in auto accidents one by a fall and one drowned. Four were killed near Fremont, O. where a car, its driver apparently asleep, smashed down pole and four fence posts and landed over in a concrete culvert. Two on auto collisions took three lives at Alma, Mich., and three at Warren, O. The National Safety Council total would be far over 30,000. The government census bureau's reports from 124 cities listed 5,637 automobile fatalities for the first 35 weeks of this year compared with 6,007 for the corresponding period in 1935.

FRANCE MOVES TO STRENGTHEN ARMED FORCE

Millions Voted By Cabinet In Face Of What Is Termed "War Danger."

PARIS, Sept. 7.—Informed sources said tonight that the French Government would spend an extra 14,700,000,000 francs (\$912,000,000) on its army in the next four years in the face of what the French cabinet termed "war danger." The cabinet earlier had announced that \$275,000,000 would be spent on all three branches of France's fighting forces in 1937 which they called "the first allotment."

Concern for developments on France's eastern and southern frontier was reflected in three events today:

1. The Popular Front cabinet of Premier Leon Blum drafted a new national defence bill, providing an initial military budget for 1937 of 4,200,000,000 francs (about \$276,360,000) in answer to Germany's recent doubling of her military service. 2. The cabinet announced it would sponsor a general convention on "limitation and controlled reductions of armaments" at the fall meeting of the League of Nations in Geneva. 3. Communists, carrying ahead their demands the Blum government abandon its "hands off" policy in Spain and help the Madrid Government subdue the rebellion, called out 30,000 workers in the Paris area in a one-hour strike and scheduled a parley of leaders to push the campaign.

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 7.—Efforts to break Great Britain's policy of neutrality toward Spain were foreshadowed today at the opening of the 66th Trade Unions Congress. Three Labor leaders left hurriedly for Paris to discuss the question with French labor heads. They will return Wednesday and report, prior to the drawing up of a declaration of policy. Many delegates were charging the Fascist Governments of Europe had violated the international neutrality understanding. These delegates were favoring active British support of the Madrid Government. At any rate, the delegates were expected to vote further financial assistance for the Spanish workers in their struggle against Fascist rebels.

Britain Doubles Palestine Forces

LONDON, Sept. 7.—Another division of 15,000 troops will be sent to Palestine and Lieutenant-General J. G. Dill will assume supreme military control in the Holy Land, the Colonial Office announced tonight. The division will bring to over 30,000 the number of troops in the British mandated territory attempting to cope with Arab disorders organized in protest against Jewish immigration and the sale of land to Jews. The disorders are now in their 21st week. In a statement enumerating the steps taken by the Palestine administration for the protection of life and property which accompanied the announcement, the Colonial Office said the situation created was a direct challenge to the authority of the British Government in Palestine.

Flies Atlantic



Mrs. Beryl Markham, 31-year-old mother and society woman of London, who landed near Louisburg, N.S., on a non-stop flight across the Atlantic from London to New York.

NINE RESCUED FROM DROWNING

Snatched From Heavy Sea When Yawl Capsizes.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) WOODS HOLE, Mass., Sept. 7.—Nine persons in a sinking, 50-foot yawl won a desperate struggle against heavy seas tonight when they were rescued by the crew of the schooner Dalquest, just as their craft went down. Seven of them had abandoned the boat for a crowded dinghy. Two others had climbed the boat's mast and were just above the water when the crew of the Dalquest, owned by Fred G. Crane, of Dalton, Mass., tossed them a rope and hauled them to safety. The rescued were: Philip Lawrence (Boston) and Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Sawyer (Boston Street) Boston. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Riley, Winchester, Mass. Bernard Sheridan, New York city artist. Miss Helene Poland, Portia Law School student, Boston. Miss Frances Perry, Philadelphia. The Dalquest, put in at Falmouth, and its crew put ashore the bruised, soaked and weary members of the yawling party that set sail from Nantucket early today for the final day of their three day yachting party in Cape Cod waters. Riley asserted the boat started leaking early in the morning.

DEFENDERS RANKS TORN BY DISSENSION

Madrid Government Claims Victories Over Fascists In Toledo Province.

(By Robert B. Parker) (Associated Press Foreign Staff) (A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MADRID, France, Sept. 7.—Four methodical rebel columns closed in today on San Sebastian while defenders of the city were weakened at odds. Confidant their next major objective would fall by the end of the week, the Fascist rebels advanced with unhurried precision. Their strongest columns, reaching Renteria, drove on to attack Fort Trincherpe, last defence of San Sebastian. Refugees struggling into France from San Sebastian told of bitter dissension within the city, with anarchists determined to fight to the limit and leave only a burning city for the invaders. Socialists fought to keep the anarchists from setting gasoline-soaked blazes and crowds ran through the streets, shouting "no fires". John W. Rattenbury, Briton and former trainer of ex-King Alfonso's race horses, came from San Sebastian to declare anarchist bands were roaming the streets, robbing pedestrians and pillaging stores.

OFFER TERMS

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France, Sept. 8.—(Tuesday)—The Spanish government administration in San Sebastian, the goal of four rebel columns in northern Spain, has offered to surrender the city if full amnesty is promised the defenders. A reliable source said today. This source, a high diplomatic authority, declared that in case the terms were refused the city officials would burn Sebastian to the ground and shoot 625 prisoners.

MADRID, Sept. 7.—The Madrid government tonight celebrated asserted victories over rebel forces in Toledo Province, the gateway to Madrid from the south. The rebel resistance in Cordoba, the government declared "gave way" before victorious government fighting men. Two others, to the northeast, the rebels were "in a desperate situation," the government jubilantly declared. The victory announcements were given out to a populace which for the preceding two days had heard warnings that the government position was "grave."

Near Death In Shooting Affray

GLACE BAY, N.S., Sept. 7.—George Nedourban lay near death in hospital here tonight with a bullet wound in his head and Mrs. Percy Fricker, 34-year-old wife of a miner, injured in the same shooting affray outside the Fricker home early today was little improved. Police claimed they had determined through investigation and the admissions of Nedourban that the Italian, in a jealous rage, had shot a revolver at Mrs. Fricker and then pointed the smoking weapon at his own head and fired.

Parades Mark Observance Of Labor Day By Workers

Canada's workers are trooping back to work today after a Labor Day holiday that was not seriously marred by bad weather anywhere in the Dominion. Rain and cloudy weather in parts of Eastern Canada had little effect on long parades in the big cities and smaller centres enjoyed field days and picnics. Nova Scotia's biggest celebration was at Liverpool where the province's second largest industrial plant is located. Representatives of all walks of life were included in the two mile long parade. Rain fell at intervals in Ottawa but sports events were run off in spite of the weather. The civil service and other business observed the holiday and the capital was quiet.

English Woman Flier Completes East-West Flight

Mrs. Beryl Markham Landed In Cape Breton Bog After Spanning Stormy Atlantic.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Beryl Markham, still garbed in the shirt and slacks she wore while making the first woman's solo east-west flight across the Atlantic, motored in New York's countryside today and expressed her delight at the speed with which police escorts whirled her through traffic. Hailed by a crowd of 5,000 persons who greeted her Sunday at Floyd Bennett Field, Mrs. Markham chewed gum, called for a champagne cocktail, and said she never would try to fly the Atlantic alone again. Her plane came down in a pasture near Louisburg, N. S., Saturday afternoon, 23 hours and 15 minutes after she hopped from Abingdon Airport, Berkshire, England. Mrs. Markham, mother of a seven-year-old son she says she hopes will be a flier, spent the night in Louisburg and was brought to New York Sunday in a chartered plane. Rest, she confessed, was her chief worry.

SLEEPS LATE

She slept late today and then motored with J. E. Carberry (the former Lord Carbery) and Mrs. Carberry through Westchester and Putnam counties as the guest of H. A. Bruno, her publicity representative. Westchester County police sped her automobile through traffic in that county and state police furnished an escort to a private club in Putnam County where she lunched. Bruno said she expressed herself as "amazed and delighted" at the noisy manner in which a traffic path was cleared. The Labor Day holiday interfered with plans for a shopping tour and the shirt-slacks combination was her garb for an informal dinner for friends at a private club here tonight. Wing Commander H. Edwards of the Royal Canadian Air Force at Halifax wired an offer to remove the plane and Bruno asked him to have it taken out of the swamp and moved to Sydney for examination.

Mother Of Great War Ace Dies

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Sept. 7.—Mrs. Margaret Louise Bishop, 70-year-old mother of Canada's premier war ace, Air Vice-Marshal William Avery Bishop, V. C., died at her home here tonight after a brief illness. Her distinguished son, credited officially with 73 victories over enemy planes in the Great War, is vice-president of the McColville-Frontenac Oil Company at Montreal, where he has lived since his return from a postwar banking career in England. Carberry was one of the Kenya Colony, Africa, group which acted as financial sponsor for the flight. He changed his name in 1924 and is now a United States citizen. Mrs. Markham's plans after tomorrow were indefinite. Bruno said he hoped a civic welcome would be delayed until Thursday. Mrs. Markham still was receiving treatment for the blow on the head she suffered when she struck the wind screen as the plane came down. LOUISBURG, N. S., Sept. 6.—A tiny bat speed-plane with its nose jammed deep in a lonely bog near Balaine Cove marked tonight the end of Mrs. Beryl Markham's daring trans-Atlantic flight. Hailed by two continents for the dangers she had overcome, the blond mother of a seven-year-old son today left the home of Captain George Lewis where she rested after her 24-hour flight to be flown to New York in a plane that had been sent to Sydney for her.

Out Of Gasoline

"But 'The Messenger'" its propeller broken and a wing tip smashed, was embedded where it had landed short of fuel at 2:05 p. m. A. D. T. Saturday. Three miles through swamp and bush from the nearest road, it presented a problem as to how it could be recovered. Mrs. Markham left the Sydney airport early today to receive an ovation in New York as the first woman to fly the Atlantic alone.

Forecast

Moderate winds; mostly cloudy with much the same temperature; scattered showers. TORONTO, Sept. 7.—Minimum and maximum temperatures: Saint John 54 62 Halifax 54 68 Charlottetown 54 66

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