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INSURGENTS OPEN FINAL DRIVE ON MADRID

KING EDWARD MAY VISIT CANADA IN 1938

Fall Of Capital Is Anticipated At Any Moment

WILL COME AT EARLIEST OPPORTUNITY

Premier King Makes Announcement On Return to Ottawa From European Visit.

OTTAWA, Nov. 6—(CP)—
Bearer of tidings that King Ed-
ward will visit Canada at the
earliest opportunity after the
coronation, Prime Minister Mac-
kenzie King returned to Ot-
tawa tonight after nearly two
months in Geneva, Paris and
London.

Initial intimation of His Ma-
jesty's visit, first time in his-
tory a reigning British monarch
has come to Canada, was made
while Mr. Mackenzie King was
on a ship board on his way to
Quebec.

As the Indian Durbar will in-
tervene between the coronation
in May and His Majesty's trip
to Canada, 1938 is believed here
to be the probable time when
he will revisit the places he saw
as Prince of Wales.

The Prime Minister did not elu-
cidate tonight, merely saying King
Edward would come at the "earliest
opportunity."

Mr. Mackenzie King did not
further discuss his statement on
landing at Quebec that reports of
a large defence program for Can-
ada are "quite misleading."

On board the Empress of Britain
last night, at Quebec this morning
and at Montreal this afternoon, the

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Paris Air Raid Exercises



A scene during the mock air-raid and gas attack staged in Paris, recently. Working in absolute darkness, after every light in the city had been doused, squads like this one, administered first aid, and patrolled the city to warn pedestrians of the street. These grotesque-garbed men are unloading a danger sign from a truck, to be posted at the head of a street theoretically infested by gas.

New Charges Are Laid Against Italy

LONDON, Nov. 6—(CP-Havas)—
New charges by the Madrid Gov-
ernment that Italian soldiers, ar-
mored cars and artillery were be-
ing used in the insurgent offensive
on Madrid were filed with the
British Foreign Office today.

Madrid offered as evidence the
statements of an Italian artillery-
man captured by the Government
near Paris last Sunday, giving his
name as Luigi Corsi Silberta.

While the charges were being
taken under consideration by the
Foreign Office, it was learned all
27 nations belonging to the "hands
off Spain" accord now have ac-
cepted the proposed creation of
international arms control com-
mittees at the principal Govern-
ment and insurgent points of en-
try. The consent of the Madrid
Government and of the Burgos
insurgent junta will be sought im-
mediately.

Spanish Ambassador Pablo de
Azcarate presented Madrid's new
charges. He declared Silberta was
a member of the Italian army's
10th artillery corps, stationed at
Rome, and was compelled to ac-

company 50 picked fellow-soldiers
to Spain.

The Madrid note quoted state-
ments by Silberta that he saw
Italian big guns firing on the Il-
lescas line, manned by Italian gun-
ners commanded by Italian offi-
cers.

It added he saw 15 Italian ar-
mored cars, manned by Italian sol-
diers, operating from Caerces.

The Italian ship which took the
force from Genoa to Vigo carried
15 artillery pieces and 50 cases of
ammunition, each containing 10
shells, Silberta was further quoted
as saying.

Describing the selection of the
expeditionary force, Silberta was
quoted as saying the corps com-
mander asked for volunteers, but
that no one volunteered. The 50
then were chosen and each man
given 200 lire, and on arrival at
Caerces Lt. Ravello gave each
man 200 pesetas more, the prison-
er's account said.

Italian naval men manned the
steamship from Genoa to Vigo, the
prisoner was quoted as stating.

MAY FORCE APPEARANCE OF WITNESSES

Heated Session of Quebec Legisla- ture's Public Ac- counts Committee.

QUEBEC, Nov. 6—(CP)— Pro-
vincial legislation may be invoked
to force appearance of witnesses be-
fore the Quebec legislature's Public
Accounts Committee.

Suggestion for such legisla-
tion was made today by Premier Dup-
lessis during a noisy session of the
committee, notified by James Valen-
tine, former Liberal organizer, he
would be unable to appear because
of other business. The Premier sug-
gested the proposed legislation
might provide for "incarceration if
necessary."

Crowds, jammed into the small
chamber, shouted and cheered as
Premier Duplessis jumped to his
feet and declared Treasury De-
partment employees who admitted
Opposition Leader T. D. Bouchard
to the money vaults would be dis-
missed immediately without pen-
sions.

There was no need for loyal
civil servants to fear for their jobs,
the Premier said, but when an in-
quiry reveals who permitted Mr.
Bouchard to visit the vaults with-
out permission from Mr. Duplessis,
"those employees will be summarily
dealt with. They will be dismissed
immediately without pensions."

The trip to the vaults had been
made by the Opposition Leader to
check on testimony of Government
auditor Edgar Veziua who said a
report from his assistants showed
Douglas Taylor, chief treasury clerk
had tossed "some documents" on
an upper shelf of the vault when
auditors went with him to check
government bonds.

Mr. Bouchard, minister of munici-
pal affairs in the former Liberal
cabinet, argued it would have been
physically impossible to toss the
documents on an upper shelf "be-
cause there are only locked draw-
ers in the first vault." He knew.

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Expiate Crimes On The Gallows

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. Nov.
6—(CP)—Three men died simul-
taneously on the scaffold today in
explanation of crimes.

Two Indian brothers Richardson
George 43 and Enea; George, 38,
died for the slaying of Constable
F. H. Gilsbourne, Dominion Indian
Department Constable at the Can-
ford Reserve near Merritt, B.C., in
May, 1921.

Charles Russell, 24, died for the
murder of William Hobbs, teller in
a Vancouver bank holdup last
January.

The trap was sprung at 6.44 a.m.
(10.44 a.m. AST) and all were pro-
nounced dead at 7 a.m. (11 a.m.
AST).

Say Restoration Of Hapsburgs Likely

VIENNA, Nov. 6—(AP)—A high
Austrian official said tonight that
restoration of Archduke Otto to
the Hapsburg throne of Austria
"must now be regarded as a likely
possibility."

"Prince Otto Von Hapsburg," he
said, "is at last being taken seri-
ously by responsible statesmen."

At the same time a belief pre-
valled among some diplomats that
Austria was heading for some sort
of plebiscite on the question.

Still Active



AT SEVENTY
Ramsay MacDonald, former
prime minister of Great Britain,
celebrated his 70th birthday, re-
cently, with setting-up exercises.

Panic Grips Madrid As Moors Attack

MADRID, Nov. 7—(Saturday)
—(AP)—With the fall of Mad-
rid apparently only a matter
of hours, the Socialist Govern-
ment early today definitely de-
cided to abandon the capital.

At 6 A.M. a wave after wave of
fierce-fighting Moorish herds,
leading the insurgent attack,
succeeded in smashing through
most of the trench system out-
side the capital.

As I write, the thunder of
guns and the shell crackle of
machine-gun and rifle fire can
be plainly heard.

The Government militia,
though supported by cannon,
tanks and planes—all pitching
in desperately amid driving rain
—were slowly falling back.

The enemy, it was reported,
was driving headlong towards
the Manzanares River, on the
very edge of Madrid.

On this morning—the 114th
day of the civil war—with the
Socialist Government ready to
abandon the capital, panic
seized the populace.

As I write, at dawn, the cap-
ital is in an uproar.

Reports from the street be-
low say that insurgent sympa-
thizers are becoming more ac-
tive—in belligerent mood now
that the Fascist forces are
storming at the gates.

They are expected to start
street shooting momentarily.

Government artillery blazed
continuously at the insurgent
troops from emplacements on
the city side of the Toledo
bridge and in the San Isidro
meadow across the river.

The Toledo and Segovia
bridges, both open avenues of
approach for the feared Moors,
were blown to bits.

Reserves were drawn up on
the river banks to keep the
insurgents from crossing the
last barrier.

SAYS RUSSIA IN DANGER OF ATTACK

Soviet Spokesman Warns of War in Speech marking re- volution Anniversary.

MOSCOW, Nov. 6—(AP)— De-
fence Commissar Klement E. Vor-
oshiloff warned tonight that "na-
tions of the world are feeling more
sharply the approach of a new Im-
perialist war."

His was the major address at
the 19th annual celebration of the
Russian revolution opened today by
Joseph Stalin, general secretary of
the Communist Party.

"The worst enemies of the toll-
ers—imperialists of every shade and
denomination—are continuing fren-
zied preparations for new pillage
and usurpations," he said, "and the
implacable enemies are preparing
to attack Russia."

"The Soviet Union is firmly de-
termined that its Red Army be pre-
pared to rout the enemy on what-
ever territory they may dare to
appear."

"They (enemies) dream of trans-
forming our flourishing fatherland
into ruin; of ravaging our pros-
perous Socialist cities and villages;
of making the free citizens of the
great Soviet Union enthralled
slaves."

Declaring Russia wants peace,
Voroshiloff continued:
"While defending the cause of
peace, the Soviet Government is
working ceaselessly to strengthen
its defence power. Never will the
enemies and incendiaries of war
succeed in crossing the sacred and

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Prominent Pictou Citizen Passes

PICOU, N. S., Nov. 6—(CP)—John
U. Ross, K. C., former chairman
of the Nova Scotia public utilities
board died today.

In failing health for several years,
injuries and the shock received in a
recent fall proved fatal, Mr. Ross
was appointed vice-chairman of the
board about 1909 and resigned as
chairman in 1923.

Islander Awarded Harvard Scholarship

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 6—
(AP)—Harvard Divinity School an-
nounced tonight the award of
scholarships totalling \$2,290 today
to 12 graduate students, one of
whom was Harry J. Vickerson of
Montague, Prince Edward Island.

United States Steel Firms Announce Wage Increases

PITTSBURG, Nov. 6—(AP)—Thous-
ands of United States steel workers
received notice today of pay raises
averaging about 10 per cent, and the
entire industry was expected to pay
the increased scale after Nov. 16.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Cor-
poration largest subsidiary of the
United States Steel Corporation, and
the Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion were among the companies to
grant the raise following negotia-
tions with employee representatives.

Others were the Columbia Steel
Company, Pacific Coast subsidiary
of U. S. Steel; the Inland Steel
Corporation of Chicago, and the
American Steel and Wire Company
of Cleveland.

—BULLETIN—

LONDON, Nov. 7—(Saturday)—(AP)—
Authoritative words received
here today said the Spanish Govern-
ment was planning to abandon
Madrid immediately.

The report followed indications
from insurgent field headquarters at
Getafe, just outside Madrid, that the
insurgent commander-in-chief,
General Francisco Franco, might begin
what he hoped would be the
final attack on the capital this morning.

(By The Canadian Press)
Insurgent troops occupied the Madrid
radio station at Campamento today,
their front lines encamped less than
four miles from the heart of Madrid
itself.

The radio station was captured last
night along with the Cuatro Vientos
airport when the insurgents overcame
surprisingly strong resistance from
the Government troops.

From Madrid heavy artillery bat-
teries shelled the insurgent posi-
tions at Carabanchel and Villaverde
throughout the night.

The capital was tense, but there was
no panic. Yesterday children played
in the sun-lit squares seemingly in-
different to the noise of the fighting
at the city's gates.

New charges against Italy were
filed in London by Madrid. It was
claimed that Italian soldiers, ar-
mored cars and artillery were being
used by the insurgents in the drive
on Madrid.

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MADRID, Nov. 6—(CP-Havas)—
From the heart of this capital two
heavy artillery batteries tonight
poured shells into the insurgent
positions at Carabanchel and Villa-
verde, almost at the gates of the
city.

The front is now so close that
the fresh militia contingents are
reaching it from here on foot.

All afternoon and into the even-
ing the Government guns contin-
ued a steady fire against the In-
surgent forces.

Newspapers continued to launch
new appeals for the defence of the
capital and the Government. Gov-
ernment planes flew over the city
and dropped pamphlets calling on
all men to move to the front.

At nine P.M. tonight this corre-
spondent saw a battalion of young
volunteers marching out to the
suburbs as they went into battle.

Some of them had new equip-
ment but many were without arms.
The dead leave rifles for those
without them.

From the outlying districts hun-
dreds of refugees fled into the
centre of the city.

Roosevelt Returns To Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6—(AP)—
Welcomed as a conqueror by a
Capital that takes presidents of the
United States for granted, Frank-
lin D. Roosevelt swung into his post-
election tasks today in jolly humor
and feeling fit.

The President said no important
appointments are slated soon; he
will take a cruise in a few days
either to Buenos Aires or to fish
in the Caribbean and will tackle
the Government's budget problem
tomorrow with an eye to approach-
ing a balance.

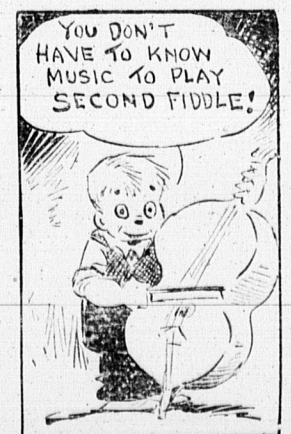
N.Y. Seamen Call Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(CP)—
A general strike of seamen in
the port of New York was pro-
claimed immediately effective
at midnight (1 A.M. AST) to-
night by Joseph Curran, chair-
man of the Seamen's Defence
committee.

Curran made the announce-
ment shortly after striking sea-
men voted to empower the
committee to call an active
strike to replace the passive
"sit-down" strike which pre-
vented several vessels from
sailing during the past week.

Before acting, the meeting
here was told that similar ac-
tion had been taken at meet-
ings of striking seamen in other
ports along the Atlantic and
Gulf coasts.

At tonight's meeting the sea-
men also voted to do all in
their power to prevent the Mun-
son Liner American Legion
from sailing for Buenos Aires
tomorrow with Secretary of
State Hull and other delegates
to the Pan-American peace con-
ference.



TORONTO, Nov. 6—(CP)—Min-
imum and maximum temperatures:
Halifax 34 42
Charlottetown 32 40

Forecasts:
Maritime East: Moderate winds;
fair and rather cold.
High tide this afternoon at 3.50
and tomorrow morning at 5.30.
Sun sets this evening at 4.41 and
rises tomorrow morning at 6.43.
New Moon Saturday, Nov. 14th,
12.41 a.m.
Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9.45 a. m. 1 p. m.
4.30 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m. 2.55 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
No train connection last trip.