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BATTLE FOR CONTROL OF MADRID RAGES

FRANCE READY TO SCRAP NEUTRALITY PACT

Insurgents Storm Spanish Capital

Nine Killed In Airliner Crash

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—(CP)—Havas—
Nine persons, seven of them pas-
sengers, were killed last night when
an airliner belonging to the Sov-
iet-German owned Durluft line
crashed 50 miles from here while
enroute to Moscow from Koenigs-
burg, Germany.
Pilot Kobzey was killed along
with his mechanic, M. P. Kokimov.
Two of the passengers were Jap-
anese. The other five were Rus-
sian.

Shorthorn Assn. Formed At Amherst

AMHERST, N. S., Nov. 8.—W. R.
Trueman of Amherst, N. B., was
elected president of the newly
formed Maritime Shorthorn Assoc-
iation here Saturday. Twenty
shorthorn cattle breeders assemb-
led to form the organization.
Vice-presidents elected were: A.
W. Turner of Port Williams, for
Nova Scotia, and Seymour Wood,
Charlottetown, for Prince Edward
Island. Charles R. Trueman of
Amherst was made secretary.

COMING EVENTS

- "Hope Ride" - Amherst, Monday,
November 16th. L-36-11-3-6.
- "Borden Line Club loading hogs,
lamb, calves every Wednesday at
Albany. Hours 12-3.
L-6972-16-M T W T T.
- "Auction and Dance, Cardigan
Hall Thursday, November 12th.
Webster's Orchestra. L-93-11-3-9.
- "Progressive Club meeting K. of
P. Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All
members please attend. L-212
- "Dance in New Perth Hall Tues-
day, Nov. 10. "Itzli" 6-piece or-
chestra. Admission 25c. L-208-11-9-11
- "Armistice Dance Mount Stewart
Legion Hall, November 11th. Char-
lottetown Orchestra. Admission 7-13c.
L-156-11-7-31.
- "Chicken Supper in New Lom-
don Hall Wednesday, November
11th, 5-10 p.m. Price 25c.
L-188-11-7-21
- "Armistice Chicken Supper and
Dance in C. M. B. A. Hall, Vernon
River, Wednesday, November 11th.
Admission 35 cents. L-202-11-9-21
- "Chicken Supper, bingo and
banquet in Lot 65 Hall Wed., Nov.
11th. If not here, Thursday.
L-206-11-9-31
- "Look—Dance in Grandview Hall
Tuesday, November 10th. Good
music. If not fine come Wednesday.
Admission 15 cents. Grandview
Women's Institute. L-198-11-9-11.
- "Livestock Marketing Board
meeting at stock pens, railway
wharf, foot of Prince St., Charlot-
tewtown, Tuesday, Nov. 10th, until 4
p.m. Ship co-operatively and help
control markets. L-219
- "Livestock assembled at railway
stock pens on Tuesday, Nov. 10th,
will be sold to buyers offering a
satisfactory price. Positively no
discrimination. Livestock Market-
ing Board. L-219
- "Loading live hogs, lambs and
calves at Kensington Thursday
morning, Nov. 12th. Nicholson
Bros. loading at Hunter River same
date. (Sgd.) McEwen and Camp-
bell. L-220-11-9-21
- "Don't miss seeing the York
variety show at Hunter River to-
night, Freetown Thursday, and re-
peat performance at York Monday,
Nov. 16. Proceeds to be divided
between Institute and senior Mis-
sion Band. L-215
- "Farmers bringing their stock to
the railway stock pens for mar-
keting purposes have an advantage
in that shipment can be made to
any destination. You are taking
no chances that are not all in your
favor. Let us do your selling. Live-
stock Marketing Board. L-219

MOTOR BOAT SEIZED BY POLICE CUTTER

Crew held on charge
of refusing to stop
when called on by
Police Boat.

After searching for the vessel
for three days, the Royal Cana-
dian Mounted Police patrol boat
Alachasse picked up a 59-foot
motorboat off the Magdalene Is-
lands late Friday afternoon and
towed her to Charlottetown.
The vessel Liberty, with her cap-
tain and crew, was being held last
night but officials refused to
divulge their names until in-
structions had been received from
headquarters at Ottawa. She was
held on a charge of not stopping
when ordered to do so by a police
boat.

Ha led off North Point, P. E. I.,
last Wednesday morning, while
within the three-mile limit, the
motorboat sped away from the
Mounted Police Boat and escaped,
due to her higher powered engines.
All patrol boats were notified
and the Moutie continued their
search until the Alachasse came
alongside the motorboat off the
Magdalene Islands on Saturday.
The motorboat was laying along-
side a schooner and started away
when the police patrol boat ap-
proached. Eight rifle shots were
fired before the Liberty halted to
and was taken over by police. She
was brought to Charlottetown. The
captain was slightly injured when
struck above the eye by a bullet,
which ricocheted off the boat.

The 59-foot vessel is equipped
with three powerful engines and is
registered in St. Pierre, Miquelon.
There was no liquor on board the
craft when the seizure was made
Friday afternoon, police said.

Conference At Ottawa Ends

OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—(CP)—Rep-
resentatives of the Dominion and
provincial governments who had
been in conference most of last
week studying the possibilities of
Uniform Company Laws have left
for their homes with expressions
of satisfaction with the progress
made. Further meetings will be
held.

All provinces were represented
except British Columbia whose of-
ficials were kept away by the meet-
ing of the legislature. The confer-
ence was called by Hon. Fernand
Rinfret, Secretary of State. E. H.
Coleman, Under-Secretary, was
chairman.

Aberhart Exhorts Followers To Stand Firm By Party

(By J. F. Sander on Canadian
Press Staff Writer)
CALGARY, Nov. 8.—Premier Wil-
liam Aberhart of Alberta warned
his Social Credit followers today
they must prepare to withstand a
violent attack from the financial
interests who he said were deter-
mined to kill the new economic
order before it could be launched.
"Don't let there be mutiny," the
Premier told his followers in the
Calgary Prophetic Bible Institute,
exporting them to stand firm ag-
ainst propaganda designed to de-
stroy his provincial government.
He said desperate efforts were be-
ing made to undermine confidence
in the Social Credit movement
through distortion, false rumors
and "putrid imaginings of distorted
minds."
Once again the Premier denied
reports his Government intended
confiscating bank accounts and the
contents of safety vaults, and he
denied the Social Credit move-
ment stood for secession from Con-
federation or the British Empire.
The Premier charged financial
interests with disseminating false
propaganda against his Govern-
ment which "is fighting for demo-
cratic rights." He was convinced
his followers would remain steady
and not be sidetracked by "unfair
tactics designed to upset them."
"When finance attacks Social
Credit so strenuously, there must
be something in it or else they are
very foolish," Mr. Aberhart ex-
claimed.

Russia Parades Military Might

MOSCOW, Nov. 8.—A stream
of men, women and machines
flowed through Red Square
Saturday in a salute to Rus-
sia's leader, Joseph Stalin, at
the dawn of the 20th year of the
Bolshevik revolution.
Estimated unofficially to
number 1,000,000, the marchers
passed by the mausoleum of
Nicolai Lenin, one of the
founders of the Soviet state,
atop which stood a little group
of men who direct Russia's des-
tines.

In biting cold weather, Stalin
stood smartly at attention
throughout the demonstration
which took most of the day. He
was bareheaded and his right
hand, held almost constantly
in salute, was unglued.
For 2 1/2 hours Russia's mili-
tary power was on display. It
ranged from well-dressed in-
fantrymen, marching at quick-
step at the head of the pro-
cession, to whippet tanks and
great tanks with heavy arm-
ament.

Maritime Strike Tension Lessens

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Three
conciliation moves in quick suc-
cession eased tension and bright-
ened peace prospects on the Mari-
time strike front tonight.

Following a union decision to
ease the plight of stranded pas-
sengers and release perishable car-
goes in some ports, Assistant Sec-
retary of Labor Edward F. Mc-
Grady announced strikers' rep-
resentatives had authorized the re-
opening of peace negotiations with
shipowners.
McGrady said he would attempt
to bring representatives of the
employers and one of the unions
together tomorrow. It was said
the outlook for progress toward peace
depended upon what proposals the
union negotiators would present.
Employers previously agreed to re-
sume conversations if the unions
would not insist upon certain con-
ditions as a prerequisite.

Record Catch By Scallop Fleet

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
DIGBY, N. S., Nov. 8.—Digby's
scallop fleet brought in the larg-
est catch on record Saturday,
every dragger returning to port
with capacity load. It was esti-
mated about 500,000 of the shell-
fish were landed.
When shelled, the catch is ex-
pected to fill about 400 barrels,
valued at \$8,000 at present prices.

Filmiland Loses Noted Comedian

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 8.—Charles
"Chic" Sale, character actor and
author whose fabulous "Tall Tales"
and earthy impersonations made
him a foremost comedian, died of
pneumonia Saturday at the age of
51.

Announce Interest Rate Reduction

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
WINNIPEG, Nov. 8.—Voluntary
reduction of interest rates to six
per cent on farm mortgages
throughout Manitoba and down-
ward adjustment of mortgages
and agreements of sale in the
province's drought-stricken areas
were announced yesterday by the
Dominion Mortgage and Invest-
ment Association.

SKIPPER LOST WHEN ISLAND SHIP GROUNDS

Schooner Hata ven
released from Sand-
bar. Fail to Find
Body Of Oliver
Compton.

MULGRAVE, N. S., Nov. 9.—
(CP)—Re-loaded undamaged from
a sandbar off Auld's Cove, five
miles from here, the Prince Ed-
ward Island schooner Hata ven
was bound for her home port tonight,
but the body of her captain was
consigned to the sea.
Laden with coal, the 40-ton
schooner rammed the sandbar
early Saturday morning and when
two members of her crew came up
from below after the shock, Cap-
tain Oliver Compton, 35-year-old
Belle River, P. E. I. seaman, had
disappeared.

The Hata ven was freed from the
bar at high tide early this morning
by the powerful auxiliary schooner
Seldom In, less than 24 hours
after she grounded in calm weather.
A swift current was believed to
have swept the body of Captain
Compton out to sea or across the
Strait of Canso to the Cape Breton
coast. Efforts to recover his body
Saturday were fruitless.

Besides the Captain James Com-
pton, his brother, and Wallace Jar-
dine, both of Belle River were the
only members of the crew. The
vessel was in Compton's charge
when she left here today for Belle
River.
The 2 crew-members were sleep-
ing below when the Hata ven ram-
med the sandbar at one o'clock
Saturday morning only 200 feet
from the spot where the oil-tanker
Trontille went ashore three years
ago.

Aroused by the shock of the ves-
sel hitting the bar, they ran up on
deck but were unable to find their
skipper. It was believed here Cap-
tain Compton lost his balance when
the vessel struck and fell overboard
into the current swirling past the
Hata ven. He had been at sea for
20 of his 35 years.
The current was blamed also by
Mulgrave seamen for drawing the
Hata ven onto the bank. The sea
was calm when she struck and
there was not a strong enough
wind to drive her ashore.

Alberta's Debt Shows Increase

EDMONTON, Nov. 8.—(CP)—The
financial report of Alberta's Social
Credit Government, covering op-
erations during the last fiscal year,
was before the people tonight.

For the fiscal year ended March
31, 1936, a year in which the United
Farmers of Alberta held office for
the first five months, the province's
net debt increased \$7,472,201 or
\$158,081,350, Hon. Charles Crockett,
provincial Treasurer, reported Sat-
urday.

A cash deficit of \$1,650,792 was
incurred during the year, the Cab-
inet Minister reported. This deficit,
and extraordinary expenditures,
such as unemployment relief, ac-
counted for the increase in Alber-
ta's debt, he said.

Queen's Honors Lord Tweedsmuir

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 8.—(CP)—
His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir,
Governor General of Canada, re-
ceived an honorary degree of Doc-
tor of Laws from Queen's Univer-
sity Saturday and was made an
honorary member of the freshman
class.
In Grant Hall the honorary de-
gree was conferred on His Excel-
lency by Chancellor James A. Rich-
ardson of Winnipeg.
At Queen's-Varsity game Satur-
day afternoon he was presented
with a tam signifying he was a fresh-
man of the University. For sev-
eral minutes Lord Tweedsmuir
wore the tam at the game.
The Governor General after in-
specting the Princess of Wales Own
Regiment and presenting them with
their new colors, attended the
special convocation of the univer-
sity.

Five Children Lose Lives In Fire

TIMMINS, Ont., Nov. 8.—
(CP)—Fire that raked the home
of Arthur Charbonneau, Holl-
inger miner, here last night
turned the structure into a fu-
neral pyre, bringing death to
five of his six children and
sending the father to hospital
in serious condition from burns.
Ten-year-old Reginald Char-
bonneau escaped from the blaze
that swept through the four-
room structure after a coal oil
can exploded when the father
attempted to speed the progress
of a fire in the living room
stove. Mrs. Charbonneau was
shopping at the time.

The dead:
Helen and Aline, nine-year-
old twins.
Patricia, seven.
Kate, two.
Kenneth, two months.

Critically Wounded Upholding Teacher

EVERETT, Mass., Nov. 8.—(AP)—
Thirteen-year-old Bobby Colaluca's
championship of his Sunday
School teacher in a quarrel with a
classmate sent him to hospital here
today critically wounded.
Doctors said Bobby had been
stabbed by a jack-knife—once just
over the heart and again on the
right arm. They called for volun-
teers for blood transfusions.
Police, meanwhile, held a 12-year-
old boy identified by Bobby as the
one who stabbed him in a fight
outside the Little Flower Church.
Bobby, police said, objected to re-
marks made by his classmate about
the Sunday School teacher.

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Search Fails To Reveal Trace Of Motorship Isis

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—The
Steamship Westernland searched
the high seas off Land's End in vain
tonight for a trace of the Hamburg-
American motorship Isis which
flashed an S. O. S., Sunday after-
noon.
The master of the Westernland in
a wireless message said his ship
reached the position last given by
the Isis at 11 P. M. (Seven P. M.
AST) as about 200 miles east of
Land's End, the southwesternmost
tip of England.
The Westernland captain report-
ed he found neither the Isis nor any
floats and that a 60-mile-an-hour
sea was piling up heavy seas.
The first SOS from the Isis, a

PREMIER BLUM PLACES ONUS ON BRITAIN

Would not make move
without British Sup-
port. Speech Causes
Surprise in London.

PARIS, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Premier
Blum told a Socialist meeting to-
day he was ready to scrap the non-
intervention agreement and supply
arms and munitions to the Spanish
Madrid Government if Britain
would agree to join France.
The Premier said assurance by
Britain that she would stand by
France would make French aid to
the Spanish Government possible.
Lack of such assurance of Brit-
ish aid, he intimated, had been
one reason why France proposed
the European non-intervention
agreement.

"We could not allow the working
class to walk into a blind adven-
ture," he said. "If a general war
had come along we would have
found ourselves alone with Russia."
The Premier did not say whether
there had been negotiations with
Britain or whether any were plan-
ned.

Indications that Blum's remarks
were indicative of a more firm
stand by the government in its
foreign policy were seen also in a
speech by Defence Minister Edouard
Daladier to a Radical-Socialist
gathering at Labrit.
"France extends the hand of
friendship to all peoples," he said.
"It is hard luck for those who re-
fuse it."
"With England and the United
States, France knows how to de-
fend Democracy. France will not
go to any conferences as a beggar."

CAUSES SURPRISE

LONDON, Nov. 8.—(AP)—French
Premier Blum's declaration he
would scrap the Non-Intervention
Pact and send arms to the Madrid
Government if Great Britain
would join him, caused surprise in
British official circles tonight.
Comment was withheld until
spokesmen have time to study the
text of Blum's speech.
In Whitehall it was said officials
had no intimation that Blum would
make such a speech, and it was re-
called that France only last week
supported Britain in efforts to
smooth out the non-intervention
tangle.
The sub-committee of the Non-
Intervention group is scheduled to
meet Monday afternoon to draft
methods for making the agreement
more effective.

TRURO, N. S., Nov. 8—Alex Munroe, Canadian National Railways trainman, was seriously injured today when his ankle was crushed under the wheel of a train in the Truro yard. It was not known how the accident occurred as there were no eye witnesses.

Insurgents Storm Spanish Capital

By Land And Air
Toll Of Casualties And Property
Damage From Bombardment
Not Immediately Known.

MADRID, Nov. 9.—(Monday)—(AP)—Insurgent
planes bombed Madrid early this morning following aerial
and artillery bombardments of the capital yesterday in
which it was semi-officially estimated 30 were killed and
170 wounded.

Unofficially it was estimated nearly 200 were killed in
the Sunday aerial bombardment.
Sirens screamed the warning of a new visit by insurgent
planes at 12:12 A.M. today (8:15 P.M. Sunday AST) and
shortly thereafter one loud explosion was heard. It was
not immediately known if there had been any casualties.
Artillery roared through practically the whole night
before the belligerents halted their man-to-man combat at
nightfall.

Regain Positions

An official bulletin early this
morning reported the Socialist de-
fenders of the capital had lost
some positions on the outskirts but
later recaptured them.
Madrid's defenders were ordered
by the Defence Junta to stand
firmly at their posts.
Many of the wounded in yester-
day's hall of shells and bombs were
stated to have been seriously in-
jured. Three trucks were seen
loaded with mangled bodies of vic-
tims from the area of Puerta de la
Princesa alone.
The insurgent bombs crashed
entirely through some houses and
shattered the walls. Near the
Puerta de la Princesa there were
two bomb craters 15 feet wide and
15 feet deep.
It was estimated 20 incendiary
bombs fell upon the city during
the day. Several bombs fell on
the platform of the north railway
station.
The artillery shells landed in the
Puerta Del Sol near the ministries
of interior and state and sprayed
the southern section of the city.
One shell scored a direct hit on the
Presidential Palace and another
hit Cibeles Square in front of the
Ministry of War.
Another fell near the French
Embassy in Recaltes Street and
citizens began moving to the north-
ern part of the city as the bom-
bardment increased in intensity.

Death From The Clouds

Many workmen were mangled by
bombs from the insurgent plane
which had appeared two hours be-
fore the artillery attack.
Clouds of smoke overhung the
sky as buildings ignited by the ar-
tillery fire went up in flames.
The clanging of fire trucks rush-
ing from one part of the city to
another added to the panic of res-
idents huddled in cellars and sub-
ways.
The planes wrought tremendous
damage. Appearing suddenly at
4:05 P.M. (10:05 A.M. AST), seven
ships showered bombs in rapid
succession as they swept low over
the city. The bombardment lasted
for about 15 minutes.
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EARLY SESSION OF PARLIAMENT IS FORECAST

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, Nov. 8.—The opening
day of the second session of
Canada's 18th Parliament since
Confederation will be one of the
questions to receive earliest con-
sideration when Prime Minister
MacKenzie King resumes Cabinet
Council meetings this week. Par-
liament will be called early in
January, probably not later than
the second Thursday and possi-
bly the first in that month. It will
be the intention to prorogue in
time to enable a strong Canadian
government to be formed.
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(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Nov. 8.—Minimum
and maximum temperature:—

Dawson	16	20
Victoria	33	45
Vancouver	30	46
Edmonton	34	42
Regina	30	44
Winnipeg	Zero	24
Toronto	35	41
Ottawa	22	31
Montreal	32	31
Quebec	32	36
Saint John	30	30
Halifax	40	42
Charlottetown	32	48

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces:—Moderate
variable winds; cloudy with some
slight rain or possibly light snow;
not much change in temperature.
High tide this morning at 6:50
and tonight at 7:25.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:39
and rises tomorrow morning at
6:51.
New moon Saturday, Nov. 14,
12:41 a. m.
Summer tide thirteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.
THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m. 1 p. m.
Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m. 2:35 p. m.
Daily except Sunday.
No train connection last trip.