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MADRID SURRENDERS TO THE NATIONALISTS

CONSCRIPTION URGED IN BRITISH HOUSE

CONSERVATIVE PARTY GROUP MAKES MOTION

Vigorous Foreign Policy Along With Military And Industrial Conscription Advocated.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, March 28—Thirty four members of the House of Commons, mostly Conservatives, today introduced a motion calling for an all-party government to start mobilization of the nation's wealth, manpower and industry in preparation for any emergency.

Anthony Eden, Winston Churchill and Alfred Duff Cooper were among the signatories of the motion, which called for "vigorous prosecution of the foreign policy recently outlined by Lord Halifax."

A vote in the House will be called for.

"In view of the grave dangers by which Great Britain and the Empire are now threatened following the successive acts of aggression in Europe and the increasing pressure on the smaller states, these measures can only be successfully met by vigorous prosecution of the foreign policy recently outlined by Lord Halifax.

"For that task a National Government should be formed on the widest possible basis and entrusted with full powers over the national resources, wealth and manpower, enabling the country to put forward a maximum military effort in the shortest possible time."

Cheer Announcement

Apart from this, the House cheered announcements today that Great Britain is "actively continuing" negotiations for an anti-aggression front and that "political developments made further progress impossible in trade talks with Germany."

The motion of Mr. Eden and his co-signers may not be discussed specifically for weeks unless the Government devotes special time to it. But a general debate on foreign affairs will be held Monday when the motion's sponsors will have an opportunity to express their views.

Prime Minister Chamberlain, speaking of his efforts to raise a "stop Hitler" front, told the House Britain is willing to go a "good deal further" than agree to consult with other nations to halt German aggression. His statement was interpreted in some quarters as indicating the British Government was willing to sign a mutual defence pact with France, Russia and Poland, either specifying or implying a military alliance.

Sticks to Neutrality

Poland has declined to sign an anti-aggression pact as suggested in its original form by Britain, one of the reasons was Poland's unwillingness to desert its traditional policy of neutrality in return for a promise by Britain, France and Russia to confer with her if Germany attacked her.

Mr. Chamberlain's statement, however, indicated that he was willing to go beyond consultations, but because negotiations with Poland are proceeding he did not feel

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"Regulative Discipline" In Export Trade Necessary Agriculturists Are Told

By JOHN LEBLANC
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, March 28—The principle of "regulative discipline" must be applied to Canada's export trade if it is to succeed, the Eastern Agricultural Conference was told tonight by H. S. Arkell, special marketing commissioner of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

"Voluntary agreements will not work as has been proven," the veteran Ottawa trade investigator declared to the 150 delegates, representing Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Quebec and Ontario. He told them that "unlicensed operation is benefiting nobody, it is actually threatening the future of the business itself."

Militant Competition

Under present conditions, Arkell said, Canada had to meet state-directed marketing monopolies of other countries. "Militant competition of this kind could be met within the limits of democratic principles, but unprecedented conditions in Canada itself would have to be tackled by policies in advance of anything we have yet undertaken."

"The principle of a regulative discipline must be introduced if our export trade is to succeed," he asserted. "Voluntary agreements will not work, as has been proven, but the man who breaks them commits a crime against democracy. Democracy must take authority to prevent that crime or deal with the criminal. Otherwise, democracy fails."

The special commissioner, reporting on personal European surveys and deputy ministers from the five provinces of the east gathered for a four-day meeting of the problems of marketing farm products. The parley seeks ways of

expanding outlets chiefly through co-ordination of efforts on the part of the provinces represented.

Urges National Policy

Earlier in the day, the farm experts heard Premier John Bracken of Manitoba advocate a national agricultural policy that would be "in the best interests of the whole nation." Declaring the suggested policy should be broad enough to embrace all agriculture's problems and the difficulties of farmers all over the Dominion, Premier Bracken said it stood as the "great challenge that confronts alike those interested in the farming industry and those interested in the economic future of Canada."

The proposed national policy should deal with the question of surplus farm products, he said in an endeavour to eliminate "ruinous competition between east and west."

Like Mr. Bracken, other speakers stressed the necessity of co-operation between the provinces in the marketing of farm produce. The cooperation principle was emphasized by Agriculture Minister Macdonald of Nova Scotia, Agriculture Minister Taylor of New Brunswick, Agriculture Minister Dussault of Quebec, and the Deputy Ministers of Ontario and Prince Edward Island, W. R. Reek and W. R. Shaw.

Dr. J. E. Lattimer, professor of economics at Macdonald College, proposed a four-point program to enable the farmers to "help themselves." He suggested:

1. Restricting the export of surplus dairy products to cheese and manufactured milk products.

2. Development of the domestic market for feed grains.

3. Cooperative purchase of farm supplies and sale of farm products.

4. Reduction of production costs and lowered taxation.

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SITUATION IN AIRWAYS Plan New Week End Service Soon

Great Britain and France To Press For Withdrawal Of Italians.

PARIS, March 28—(AP)—Informed diplomats expressed belief tonight that France would press for an early withdrawal of Italian forces from Spain as a sequel to the capitulation of Madrid to General Franco's Nationalists.

Both France and Great Britain prepared measures to cope with the new situation presented by the Nationalists' triumph.

In London it appeared that Britain's chief objective was to reassert her influence over Spain and keep the Rome-Berlin axis from dominating Germany. Eden, Britain's first ambassador to the Nationalist Regime Sir Maurice Peterson, was expected to leave London for Burgos tomorrow.

Summons Cabinet

Premier Edward Daladier called his cabinet to meet at 10 A. M. tomorrow (7 A. M. AST) at the War Ministry for a review of the Spanish war, the prospect of negotiations with Italy over Rome's claims against France, and the state of French defence.

Daladier intended to present to the cabinet for approval the text

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World Events At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

MADRID—Republican capital surrenders to Nationalists, marking virtual end of 32-month-old Spanish civil war; Nationalist troops enter triumphantly without firing shot.

LONDON—British Government announces plans for an anti-aggression front; British reported seeking definite military alliances with Poland and Rumania to halt expanding Germany. Eden and other give notice of motion for all-party government, conscription and stronger foreign policy.

ROME—Premier Mussolini announces fall of Madrid means Spanish war is finished; Fascists shout "Viva!"

BERLIN—Chancellor Hitler sends "heartiest congratulations" to Franco for "final victory."

WASHINGTON—White House announces President Roosevelt has approved building 45,000-ton battleships, to assure continued supremacy over Japan.

WARSAW—German Ambassador don't hold "conciliatory" conversation with Polish foreign minister; German demands on Poland scouted; British, French, United States envoys call at foreign office.

BERLIN—Germany warns Poland not to join British and French camps.

PARIS—France expected to press demands for early withdrawal of Italian troops from Spain.

BUDAPEST—Hungary calls more troops to colors, requisitions supplies after Hungarian-Slovak boundary negotiations founder with renewed frontier fighting.

COPENHAGEN—Denmark exports three Nazi youths accused of propagandizing in former German city of Tonder.

BRUSSELS—Belgium protests against German radio stations' alleged meddling in Belgian elections.

SHANGHAI—Japanese and Chinese troops reported in fierce battle for Wuhsing; heavy casualties on both sides.

B.N.A. ACT NEEDS NO AMENDMENT SENATE TOLD

Chamberlain Denies Reports Of Cabinet Split Over Policy

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, March 28—Prime Minister Chamberlain, addressing a committee of Conservative members of parliament tonight, denied reports his cabinet was split over foreign policy. Such suggestions, he declared, were "complete fabrications."

The Prime Minister, who was speaking at a private dinner party, reaffirmed his conviction that the course he took at Munich was right at the time. As to the future, he said he could see nothing in the statement he made in the House of Commons today.

Mr. Chamberlain described the recruiting for the Territorial Army as "most satisfactory." His speech was interpreted as indicating clearly that the Government did not contemplate conscription.

Private Council Has Misinterpreted Intent Of Legislation In Its Decisions Claim.

(By The Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, March 28—The British North America Act requires no amendment whatever in order to render it effective to meet present day legislative needs of Canada, W. F. O'Connor, parliamentary counsel of the Senate says in a report presented to the Upper House tonight.

The 700-page report covers an inquiry into the operations of the B.N.A. Act and the effect of the words which the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council since 1867. It traces the events leading up to confederation and asserts that in its decisions the Privy Council has repeatedly misinterpreted the intent of the legislation.

Interpretation Statute

What is needed, Mr. O'Connor reports is imperial legislation, a B.N.A. Act interpretation statute declaring the true intent of the Act as expressed by its terms. He would declare this intent in the words which the judicial committee itself used in the earlier cases decided by it during the first 25 years of confederation.

Mr. O'Connor cites a decision pronounced by Lord Watson in 1894 as the first case wherein the "peace, order and good government" power of section 91 of the B.N.A. Act was subjected to the primacy of the other powers of that section. He declares that decisions have been in conflict with the text of section 91, that this deviation amounted to a fundamental error and that this error had been repeated many times.

All present day judges are absolved by Mr. O'Connor for the present situation of the decisions. They considered themselves bound by the previous course of authority. Mr. O'Connor advises that if

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Fighting Flares Anew Between Huns - Slovaks

(By The Associated Press)

BUDAPEST, March 28—Hungary called more men to the colors and requisitioned automobiles and other supplies today after Hungarian-Slovak boundary negotiations were broken off, it was reported.

The disputed frontier between Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, acquired a fortnight ago by Hungary.

Slovak negotiators left Budapest without reaching an agreement. They took back to Bratislava, their capital, a Hungarian "solution" of the problem which informed sources said was presented to the Slovaks in strong terms.

Diplomatic circles believed the Bratislava Government would be given a few days to consider the proposal, but as reports of continuing fighting reached this capital an immediate rush was considered possible.

German - Polish Views Exchanged

WARSAW, March 28—(AP)—The German Ambassador, Hans Von Moltke, called on Foreign Minister Joseph Beck tonight and, amid Polish anxiety over German expansion on the Baltic, held a conversation later described as "conciliatory."

Chancellor Hitler's envoy was reliably said to have urged Colonel Beck to demand that Germany had demands to make on Poland were "absurd."

The visit marked Beck's first conversation with Von Moltke since March 15, the day Germany established a protectorate over Bohemia and Moravia, although the envoy had been received four times by a high German ministry assistant since then.

Hitler Hails Franco Victory

BERLIN, March 28—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler sent his "heartiest congratulations" to the Spanish General Franco tonight for his "final victory" while German newspapers greeted the fall of Madrid with big headlines.

The official news agency sent out its account of Madrid's surrender under the headline: "Madrid the Grave of Communism."

PRICE TREND UNCERTAIN ON POTATO MART

Free Entry Of Maine Tubers Might 'Upset' Canadian Market Belief.

Potato markets here appeared uncertain yesterday with the possibility of a sharp rise in Maine tubers within the next few weeks.

Local produce dealers said practically no orders were coming in from Upper Canada where markets appeared "stoked."

Members of the Union yesterday was \$10, but an increase up to possibly 300 was looked for.

Mr. L. O. Kelly, Southport, acting president of the organization presided yesterday.

A general meeting of the Union was scheduled for early in May, it was announced following yesterday's session.

Advancing Canadian prices had left potatoes here selling above 20 cents in United States can now enter Canada duty free under the new trade treaty there was a threat Maine might begin shipping into Upper Canada markets and depress prices to the United States level.

Dealers here admitted there was danger of such a move but refused to predict as to the outcome. Some said they wouldn't be "five cents and up" in the States would quickly change the situation they said, but the feeling of uneasiness concerning potato prices continued.

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Meanwhile turnip prices had moved upward, dealers said. Prices for farmers for first quality stock landed at local warehouses was 25 cents per bushel.

Trade Treaty Step Nearer Ratification

OTTAWA, March 28—(CP)—Last of United States Trade agreement was approved by the House today.

The agreement was brought a step nearer ratification.

Trade Minister Euler and Conservative Leader Manion exchanged views on tariffs at one stage and found a "high protectionist" but just about the same kind of a protectionist as the Minister who is one of the best in the House.

Mr. Euler said he agreed in general with a statement made by Mr. Manion, that tariffs should assure Canadian producers fair competition in the home market.

Mr. Euler said he believed in a tariff reduction which would injure no Canadian industry.

This exchange took place at Karl Horn's (Con) favored a tariff reduction which would not injure any Canadian industry.

VANISHING CABBIERS

LONDON—(CP)—William Rose, one of the last of the old London cabbies is dead, and one of the chief mourners at his funeral was the cabbie's mate, Killy. Rose had been a licensed driver in Blackheath since he was 13.

TRUCKMEN TO ASK FOR INCORPORATION

Decide On Provincial Union Only—Appoint Full Time Fieldman.

Members of the Prince Edward Island Motor Truckmen's Union met here yesterday to complete organization of their union which has been under consideration since last summer.

Yesterday the sixty-five truckmen present decided unanimously to form a Provincial Union, not connected in any way with National or international organizations.

Previously a suggestion had been before them to affiliate with the American Federation of Labor. The Provincial Legislature at this session would be asked to pass an act incorporating the Union, it was decided.

Messrs. John Herman, Pownall, L. O. Kelly, Southport and George James, Charlottetown, were named to a committee to draw up by-laws and constitution for the Union. They would meet Friday of this week, it was decided.

Trustees for the Union were appointed, Thomas Mullaly, Kings County, Carl Delaney, Prince County, and Ernest Collings, Queen's County.

Truckmen unanimously approved a resolution asking for reduced rates on motor trucks crossing the ferry between Borden and Tormentine.

Ralph Cameron of Charlottetown was appointed full-time field man and business agent for the Union. Duties outlined were collection of dues and settlement of disputes between Union members, other persons.

It was said to be \$3.00 initiation fee with one dollar per month thereafter.

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Anti-conscription Demonstration In Quebec Legislature

(By The Canadian Press)

QUEBEC, March 28—Its galleries jammed with Laval University students demanding a stand by the Quebec Government on conscription, the Legislative Assembly started sitting nearly an hour late today after Premier Duplessis called on the youths to maintain "order."

The Premier addressed the assembled students from the floor of the lower house chamber after they had refused to heed requests of their leaders to leave "peacefully."

He warned them against "giving the rest of Canada and other countries the impression Quebec wants to abandon its traditions of order and politeness."

Before he concluded Premier Duplessis warned "no movement toward disorder will gain any headway."

The noisy crowd singing "O Canada" and calling for Premier Duplessis, had piled into the lower house gallery and taken possession.

Fall Of City Is Regarded Virtual End Of Conflict

Franco's Triumphant Troops Cheered On Entry Into Capital—No Resistance Encountered

(By John P. McKnight, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

MADRID, March 28—Shell-torn Madrid, symbol of Republican resistance during 32 months of civil war, passed today into the hands of Nationalist General Franco.

After holding Nationalist forces at the edge of the capital for nearly 29 months, the Central Army withdrew from defence lines and hoisted white flags this morning.

The fall of the city was regarded as the virtual end of the savage, destructive conflict which had kept Europe on edge for so long.

Franco's triumphant troops marched into Madrid today, early in the afternoon. Not a shot was fired. The populace cheered and danced.

In the early morning hours General Jose Miaja, head of the National Defence Council and onetime "Savior of Madrid," his War Minister Segismundo Casado, and all Republican leaders except Foreign Minister Julian Besteiro fled the city.

Swarm Into Streets

Thousands of Madrid's "Fifth Column"—secret Franco sympathizers—swarmed into the streets then and began taking over public utilities, communications and other vital centres.

Nationalist authorities followed the troops into the capital. They assumed control of the municipal administration. One of their first acts was to free 18,000 political prisoners and Nationalist sympathizers held in Madrid prisons.

As the troops entered, jubilant crowds thronged the streets. They gave the Nationalist salute and shouted, "Arriba Espana!" (Up Spain) and "Viva Franco!" Nationalist flags were flown everywhere.

It was not known when Franco himself would arrive. In some quarters it was believed he would delay his entry two or three days until cleanup operations are completed.

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White flags of surrender were hoisted on barracks and Government buildings after the order. Republican flags came down. The Centipede flag came down. The Centipede flag came down.

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"What Price Glory?"

PARIS, March 28—(AP)—With Madrid in the hands of the Nationalists and occupation of the rest of the Central zone in progress, estimates tonight of the casualties in Spain's 32-month civil war ran to more than 1,200,000.

Out of these, the dead were believed to number about 500,000 many of whom died by execution.

There were no official figures yet, however, and the figure of political assassinations was a particularly controversial point.

(Dispatches from Burgos said it was estimated there had been 500,000 assassinations.)

Of the casualties it was believed 200,000 foreigners had been killed or wounded on both sides. It was estimated that 100,000 other had served on General Franco's side, and 40,000 in the Republican lines.

The cost of the war, including loss in foreign trade, wealth expended for munitions and materials of war, and damage done by shells, bombs and other war destruction, mounted into the tens of billions of dollars.

One official of the Spanish Nationalist treasury department privately estimated the war cost Spain "about 40,000,000,000."

Duce Hails Victory In Spanish War

ROME, March 28—(AP)—Premier Mussolini marked the fall of Madrid with the declaration tonight that the Spanish War "is finished with the defeat of Bolshevism" and added "thus will all enemies of Italy and Fascism finish."

Mr. Duce appeared on the balcony of the Palazzo Venezia while thousands of cheering Fascists below were shouting "Viva Italia!" He smiled and then addressed them.

The belief has been general here that when the Spanish war ended Italy would move to realize her colonial claims against France, which Mr. Duce himself last Sunday said involved the French North African protectorate of Tunisia as well as Djibouti and the Suez Canal.

By his balcony appearance the Premier brought to a climax Italy's "Aviation Day," the 16th anniversary of the bombing of Tripoli as Fascists asserted that any potential enemy of Italy must count on an Italian air fleet capable of dumping large bombs as far north as London or as far south as Mogadiscio port in Italian Somaliland on Africa's east coast.

FLOWERS OF LEATHER

(By The Canadian Press)

PARIS—New lapel flowers blossoming in Paris are fashioned of soft suede leather to match the gloves. A narrow binding of gold kid edges the large petals.

SILK STOCKINGS COVER A MULTITUDE OF SINS!



TORONTO, March 28—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	14 42
Vancouver	32 50
Edmonton	26 42
Regina	24 48
Winnipeg	22 42
Toronto	23 34
Ottawa	12 32
Montreal	14 38
Quebec	12 34
Saint John	10 20
Halifax	26 28
Charlottetown	14 30

Forecasts:

Maritime Provinces: Fresh north-east to north winds, clearing and cold.

High tide this morning at 5:0 and this afternoon at 3:57. Sun sets this evening at 6:22 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:46. Full moon April 3, 11.18 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen m'nutes later than Charlottetown.

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