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# NEGRIN APPEALS FOR UNITED RESISTANCE

## TWO CHILDREN LOSE LIVES IN TRAGEDY

### BURN TO DEATH IN FIRE WHICH DESTROYS HOME

#### Tiny Halifax Girls Are Victims Of Holocaust — Bodies Recovered.

HALIFAX, Feb. 12—(CP)—George Marriot's two small daughters, Jean and Pearl, only children in the family, were burned to death Saturday night when fire swept their small frame home at nearby Spryfield while Mr. and Mrs. Marriot were at a nearby neighbor's house.

Marriot rescued his 77-year-old father, Richard, by plunging in his bedroom window. The old man, who sought vainly to save the little girl, five-year-old Jean and Pearl, four, was slightly burned about the hands.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police said the fire was reported by Genald McNeil, a forest ranger. Halifax firemen responded to the call Spryfield is in Halifax County about two miles from the city.

Cause of the fire was not known. Coroner S. E. Hughes called an inquest for Monday night. Firemen recovered the children's bodies and they were brought to a Halifax undertaking establishment.

Aunt of Victims

Mrs. Kathleen MacLeod of Bradabans, P. E. I., is an aunt of the victims.

The two children were found locked in each other's arms. Firemen expressed the belief they had suffocated before the flames reached the bed in the kitchen where they were sleeping.

Mr. and Mrs. Marriot were at a neighbor's house listening to a radio. Another neighbor warned them of the fire. They tried to reach the room where the children slept but the flames beat

### Gayda Modifies Stand On Spain

#### Says Italy Will Not Impose Own Ideas After Victory By Insurgents.

ROME, Feb. 12—(AP)—Vittorio Gayda, Fascism's chief newspaper spokesman, today modified his assertions of a week ago and said Italy had no intention of imposing her own idea of an Insurgent victory in Spain.

Gayda disturbed the French and British Governments last Sunday by indicating that Italian troops would remain in Spain until General Franco's forces had won a "political" as well as military victory.

He insisted then that Spain would have to be purged completely of Red (Government) armies and associated corrosive attempts of their friends' before the Blackshirts would come home.

Evoked Inquiries

His statement evoked inquiries from Great Britain's Ambassador to Italy, the Earl of Perth, who was assured by Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, that Gayda's assertion did not represent the Fascist Government's policy.

(Premier Mussolini has promised to withdraw Italian forces from Insurgent Spain after the civil war ends if not earlier.)

Of Italy's policy after the Spanish Civil War, however, Gayda said today in the Voce D'Italia:—"Italy intends only to assist Franco wherever it may be necessary in defending his political victory already threatened from abroad, and it does not, in fact, intend to impose a victory of its own or rather, it does not intend that a new political regime in Spain should conform with this or that obligatory tendency towards Fascism or Philo-Fascism (favorable disposed toward Fascism); It desires that it correspond to the Spanish national will safeguarded from corrupting foreign influence."

Gayda complained that Britain and France by accepting Franco's military victory as a fact, were "attempting to undermine its political results."

He expressed doubt that such aims would succeed.

### POPE PIUS XI TO BE BURIED TUESDAY NIGHT

#### Huge Throngs File Past Bier Lying In State At St. Peter's.

(By RICHARD G. MASSOCK Associated Press Foreign Staff)

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12—(AP)—The first funeral service for Pope Pius XI was sung today in great St. Peter's while thousands of the faithful moved slowly past the body in the Chapel of the Sacrament.

The scene within the Basilica and without in the vast square, were of stupendous crowds, brilliant colors, simple ceremony and humble reverence.

Vatican City authorities announced the Pope would be buried Tuesday night, instead of Wednesday as had been expected earlier.

His body will be placed with elaborate ceremony in three nested coffins of cypress, silver and elm—and then taken to the final resting place in the grottoes of St. Peter's.

Vast Crowd

The throng which assembled to pass before the bier today was estimated at more than 200,000 persons.

The line of worshippers shuffling slowly toward the great bronze doors of St. Peter's Basilica, extended in the afternoon from the Basilica to Castel Saint Angelo, more than half a mile away.

The ranks first were six abreast and then spread to 12 until they squeezed into St. Peter's.

Once inside, the column was narrowed by guards but sometimes the worshippers were 10 abreast in passing the bier.

Basilica could be emptied by 7 P. M. (2 P. M. AST) the procession outside was stopped an hour earlier.

Crowds began collecting in the early morning in the Piazza until its 16 acres of pavement were black with people.

Guards Re-inforced

So enormous was the throng by noon that 400 regulars of the Italian Army in grey-green uniforms and steel helmets joined the Carabinieri in their Napoleonic hats to hold the ranks of worshippers from the Basilica's 76 steps.

St. Peter's was opened to the public at 8 A. M. for veneration of the body of the man today who had celebrated the 17th anniversary of his coronation.

The original plan was to close the doors to the public when Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, administrative head of the Church until a new Pontiff is elected, heard of the huge influx of people. He ordered the Basilica kept open two hours longer.

Within the Cathedral they moved slowly up the right aisle to the Chapel of the Sacrament where Pope Pius lay in robes of white and scarlet, a cloth of gold mitre on his head.

He lay in state on a funeral couch of red velvet which was sloped slightly upward from the Chapel's grille iron gates so that he was fully visible from mitred head to red-slippered feet.

Those who had come to kiss the Pontiff's slipper were disappointed.

Because of a fear that the enormous crowd might crush too close to the gates in its eagerness to impart the kisses. The custom of placing the feet through the grillwork was abandoned overnight and the bier was moved back.

Requiem Mass

The Requiem Mass began at 10 A. M. at the Altar of the Chair, named for the ancient, wooden episcopal Chair of St. Peter, enclosed in the bronze throne designed by Bernini above the altar. Tribunes lined this

### Search Made For Passenger Plane In Alaskan Waters

JUNEAU, Alaska, Feb. 12—(AP)—The United States Coast Guard Outer Haida sped through squally weather tonight toward a spot in Stephens Passage, 15 miles south, where a Marine Airways pontoon plane with five persons aboard was reported forced down on a flight from Ketchikan to Juneau today.

Contact with the plane, piloted by Lon Cope, was lost shortly after 2:15 p. m. (6:15 AST) when Cope reported he was fighting a storm off Grand Island in Taku inlet, only a few miles from Juneau.

Coast guard said icing conditions were bad.

Besides Cope, those aboard the plane were John Chappell, insurance agent, E. E. Bek, Earl Clifford, and John Chamberlain, all travelling salesman.

The Canadian Pacific Steamer Norah, enroute to Juneau from Skagway, interrupted her trip to Alaska around the scene where Cope was reported down.

### BACK HOME AFTER MONTHS IN CIVIL WAR

#### Second Group Of Canadians Arrive At Halifax From Spanish Conflict.

(By HAROLD J. FAIR (Canadian Press Staff Writer))

HALIFAX, Feb. 12—(CP)—With out banners or uniforms, 42 Canadian members of the Spanish Government's disbanded International Brigade—as strange a group of returning warriors as this old garrison city ever saw—stepped off the liner Duchess of Bedford late Saturday after months of fighting in the civil war.

Looking more like workmen on the way to a new job, the members of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion shivered in the chill, foggy weather of late afternoon as they sat around in groups in the ship's third-class lounge or stood on deck awaiting debarkation. With immigration formalities concluded, they boarded a Montreal-bound train second lap in the long trip to their homes.

Preferred To Stay

"We're glad in one way to be back home but we would have preferred to stay there till the Spanish question was settled," said their leader, Lieutenant Edmund Bergeron of Montreal.

That seemed to be the sentiment of the group. All had the same reason for leaving their homes— "to try to stem the course of Fascism."

Absence of military pomp didn't seem to bother the party of old and young men clad in an assortment of coats, caps and hats. They hadn't been accustomed to much in the way of uniforms in Spain, they said.

The March of Winnipeg took a humorous view of the uniform situation. Recruits fought in all kinds and shapes of uniforms, he said.

Wore Derby Hats

Some even wore derby hats, he added smilingly, and repeated the statement for an incredulous reporter.

After capture of Teruel, he "saw fellows fighting in silk hats and derbies. These were taken from 'city of stores'."

"I've seen guys come out of the stores with evening clothes and carrying a rifle and grenades in the other hand," he declared.

March insisted solemnly, "saw a man fighting in evening dress."

### Proclamation Is Issued At Madrid By Government

#### Isolated Loyalist Force Makes Stand In Northeast Spain—France Faces "Embarrassing Difficulties."

MADRID, Feb. 12—(AP)—The Spanish Government tonight appealed for united resistance against the Insurgents "pending the arrival of peace in an atmosphere of independence, safety and liberty."

The proclamation was broadcast to all the people in what is left of Government territory after Premier Juan Negrin had called his cabinet together for a meeting under the roar of an Insurgent shelling of Madrid.

After removing to Valencia and then to Barcelona in the course of the 30-month war, the Spanish Government again was back in Madrid, the traditional capital of Spain.

"Either we shall save ourselves or sink ourselves in extermination," the proclamation said.

RESIST CLEAN-UP

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 12—(AP)—A die-hard Government Army of 35,000 men, isolated by Insurgent conquest of all Catalonia's frontier posts, today resisted General Franco's domination of northeast Spain from among the snowy crags of the Pyrenees.

Government militiamen, forced into the high mountains by Insurgent capture of Ripoll, were said still to be holding a group of small hamlets and to be fighting with unexpected strength.

The troops were reported to have formed a small pocket in the Campredon sector directly south of the village of Prats de Mollo, on the French-Spanish frontier, midway between Puigcerda and Port Bou.

Are Well Supplied

Trapped on one side by Franco's armies and on other by snow-drifted passes over which only mountain trails cross to France, the Government was reported to be well supplied with food.

A few of its members left to filter over the border but most remained at their posts.

Observers regarded their stand as dramatic but not significant and said they were fated to defeat even though they were momentarily successful.

Franco, master now of all but a bare fourth of Spain, meanwhile called "embarrassing difficulties" as he reported to the Government still holds.

Shelled Heavily

Madrid, to which Government Premier Juan Negrin and his ministers returned today from Valencia, was shelled heavily during the morning. 16 inhabitants of the beleaguered city again Government Spain's capital, were killed and 28 were injured.

A fleet of 12 Insurgent warplanes dropped 12 bombs on Alicante. Twenty persons were killed and 55 were wounded.

Five Insurgent bombers attacked Valencia but there were no casualties. The brunt of Franco's first new air forays in Central Spain fell on Valencia, yesterday when bombers attacked to five times, casualties mounting with each new bombardment.

"Embarrassing Difficulties"

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### Senate Meets Tuesday, But No Business

OTTAWA, Feb. 12—(CP)—When the Senate meets on Tuesday, after an adjournment taken on Jan. 18, it is unlikely any business will be done by the older chamber, the Senate order paper and the probability is the Upper House will have to adjourn again.

A lengthy debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the Commons followed by the debate on the Brn. Gun Contract inquiry, that chamber has no legislation sufficiently advanced to send on to the Senate.

Lack of work has been repeatedly complained of by the Senators, particularly at the beginning of the Parliamentary session. They have contrasted it with the rush of bills that pour in upon them in the hours immediately before prorogation, and have protested the unfairness of the situation.

In spite of these objections, however, nothing is ever done about it and unless the Senate imposes on itself another job like the railways investigation last year the routine of the Upper House for some time to come will likely be one of meeting and adjourning....

### Seek Salvage Of Grounded Tanker

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Feb. 12—(AP)—A choppy sea washed the sides of the grounded tanker Lightbourne today as a salvage crew arrived to survey possibilities of refloating the gasoline-laden vessel.



METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE TORONTO, Feb. 12 (CP)—Minimum and maximum Temperatures:

Dawson	28B	26B
Edmonton	35	48
Regina	18B	10B
Winnipeg	14B	10B
Toronto	16B	26B
Ottawa	6	28
Montreal	10	30
Quebec	14B	24
Saint John	12	24
Halifax	16	26
Charlottetown	12	20

Maritime Provinces: Strong winds shifting to west and north-west; mostly cloudy with snow in some districts; colder at night.

High tide this morning at 6:24 and this afternoon at 5:25. Sun sets this afternoon at 5:24 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:04.

New moon Feb. 19, 4:23 A. M. Summer time the eighteenth minute later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leave Borden 8:45 a. m. 1 p. m. Tormentine 11 a. m. 3:55 p. m.

### Seizure Of Hainan Island Beginning Of Japanese Dominating Pacific, Claim

CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—General Chiang Kai-shek warned last night that Japanese domination of Hainan Island would mean the beginning of Japanese domination of the Pacific.

The Chinese leader declared in an interview it would strike heavily against Great Britain, France and the United States.

(The French Government, in close co-operation with Britain already has demanded explanations from Japan for seizure of the strategic Chinese island off the coast of French Indo-China, and Hong Kong.)

Chiang declared Japanese possession of Hainan would mark the beginning of broken British communications between Hong Kong, Singapore and Australia.

He said it would be a "threat to United States and British naval bases at Hawaii and Singapore" and expressed belief it was necessary to "reply to the visit of United States warships to Singapore last year."

(Three United States Cruisers, the Memphis, Trenton and Milwaukee, were at Singapore for the formal opening of a new British naval base at that crossroads of Britain's sea routes to Australia and the Orient last Feb. 14.)

Chiang said he believed Japan would create a strategic triangle with its points at Hainan, Sakhalin Island and Guam and warned that if it were established it would mean that "Hawaii and the Philippines would be as good as Japanese-occupied."

Japan, Chiang said, would thus be able to hamper any western movement by a United States fleet.

### London Gains Respite From Acts Of Terrorism.

LONDON, Feb. 12—(CP)—A respite from terrorist acts attributed to the outlawed Irish Republican Army gave authorities a breathing spell today but they did not relax their precautions.

Police took special precautions against terrorists Saturday at the England-Ireland rugby match at Twickenham following explosion of incendiary bombs aboard the steamer St. David, as it brought 1,000 passengers, mostly rugby fans, across the Irish Sea.

Three bombs were set off in the third class saloon but caused only trifling damage.

On arrival of the boat train at Paddington Station, Scotland Yard men took six men and a woman to a police station for questioning as part of the campaign to curb terrorism laid to the I. R. A. on Sunday.

At Twickenham, London, the stands for the game were packed and required all persons carrying bags or parcels to submit to inspection. (Ireland won the game, 4-0.)

In London, river police arrested two men following receipt of a report that terrorists were plotting a dramatic London Bridge over the Thames.

Skirmish police investigated the third fire in three weeks at a sea-side recreation camp where damage was estimated at \$200,000.

### Will Debate Arms Program This Week

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt's rearmament program will come up in the United States Congress this week amidst smouldering controversy over the Administration's foreign policy.

Even bitter opponents of the President's policies admit however, that there is little likelihood that Congress will make any radical changes in the \$500,000,000 defense program, which calls primarily for expansion of the army's air force to 5,500 planes.

### U.S. Army Plane Crashes After Record Test Flight

NEW YORK, Feb. 12—(AP)—A new secret twin-engine Army biplane pursuit monoplane crashed into a tree at Mitchell Field Saturday night at the end of a field test flight that set a new record for cross-country planes.

The pilot and sole occupant, Lieutenant Ben Kelsey, crack Army test pilot, was saved from serious injury by the plane's all-steel cabin, though one wing was snapped off the ship.

The National Aeronautic Association announced it had officially timed Lieutenant Kelsey's flight at seven hours, 45 minutes and 36 seconds.

The Association said he made the fastest flying time for a cross-country flight on record, but that his time going alone his elapsed time 17 minutes 11 seconds slower than the record set by Howard Hughes in 1937. Kelsey's flying time was seven hours and 36 seconds.

When Kelsey arrived over the Army Field here he circled for a while going about 180 miles an hour. He apparently overtook the field, observers said, and zoomed the motors to pick up speed and altitude. The right motor appeared to choke, sending him into a steep right turn.

As Kelsey cut the throttle again, the plane dipped down and sheared off the top of some trees bordering the field, the undercarriage caught in a 35-foot tree, and the plane plunged into a sand pit.

### BARGAINS FOR REMOVAL OF GERMAN JEWS

#### Hitler Promises Concessions If Plan For Transfer Accepted.

LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—George Rublee, director of the International Refugee Committee, told officials of the body tonight that Reichsfuehrer Hitler had promised to lower bars against Jews in German trade and industry if the committee accepted his plan for removing them from Germany.

Rublee, who left Berlin Feb. 2 after long negotiations, explained the results of his trip at a dinner given by Myron Taylor, United States member of the refugee committee.

He was reported reliably to have said also that Hitler had agreed to a "political truce" with the Jews pending the committee's decision on the proposed emigration plan.

Will Meet Today

Representatives of 32 Governments which belong to the committee will meet here tomorrow to consider the scheme containing specific offers by the Nazi Government.

The Fuehrer, it was said, made a specific statement about the percentage of capital and property he would permit Jews to take with them from Germany. Although a number of his quarters would not disclose the figure it was believed to be about 15 per cent.

Germany, however, has indicated she might permit rich Jews to use the emigration of poor Jews to finance the emigration of poor Jews.

The Intergovernmental Committee, which is concerned with refugees in general, including German Jews, may be asked to float a large loan to help finance the exodus from Germany of the 700,000 young Jews within the next seven years.

Hitler was said to have scrapped an original plan which would have demanded that foreign Government buy Jews out of Germany by increasing their purchases of German goods.

Rublee had been instructed before he went to Berlin to tell Nazi officials such a plan would not be acceptable to the governments represented on the committee.

It was generally believed that the latest plan would be accepted, at least as a basis for negotiation.

### Magistrate Admits Receiving Bribe In N.B. Conspiracy Case

FREDERICTON, Feb. 12—(CP)—Taking of evidence ended Saturday at an inquiry by Attorney-General MacNeil into alleged activities of Magistrate G. Harry Willett, Bathurst.

C. L. Brown, Bathurst, said he had offered Willett a \$1,000 bribe from E. T. Ritchie, Richibucto, for light sentences against Ritchie's clients, Joseph LeBlanc and Robert Long, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to defraud the Dominion by smuggling liquor.

Willett, the only other witness heard yesterday, admitted having received the bribe offered but denied it had influenced him in sentencing Long and LeBlanc. The Magistrate said he had reported the alleged attempted bribery to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Willett also denied he had discussed with anyone the sentences he proposed to give the two men. Contrary to evidence of Ritchie, the Magistrate declared he had never made notations concerning the sentences he planned to impose.

### Fascist Plot In Rumania Is Uncovered

BUCHAREST, Feb. 12 (AP)—A plot laid to the Fascist-inclined Iron Guard to assassinate King Carol II was reported by police today to have been smashed.

The police announcement revealed that the plot, which had been exposed by news of Corneliu Zelea Codresanu, Iron Guard leader who was not shot in a reported attempt to escape prison Nov. 30.

The collector person in Rumania appeared to be Calinescu himself. He indicated the incident would not make him alter his "strong arm" policy of suppressing the terrorist organization.

### Decrease Of Nine Millions Shown In Federal Revenue

OTTAWA, Feb. 12—(CP)—Total ordinary revenue of the Dominion Government in the first 10 months of the current fiscal year was \$427,607,806 compared with \$436,520,000 in the corresponding period of the 1937-38 fiscal year, according to figures released by the comptroller of the treasury. Special receipts brought the grand total to \$428,061,887 compared with \$438,028,874.

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### Petrovich Verigin Leader Of Canada's Doukhobors Passes

SASKATOON, Feb. 12—(CP)—A last wish of Peter Petrovich Verigin, leader of Canada's Doukhobors, will be followed.

Remains of 15,000 subjects scattered in communities on the Prairies and in British Columbia, died in hospital early Saturday.

He will be buried at Berean, B. C. in a mountain-side plot beside the grave of his father, Peter (Lordy) Verigin killed in a railway explosion near Farran, B. C. in 1914.

Community officials at Nelson, B. C., said it was Peter's wish he be buried "next to my father."

Funeral arrangements had not been completed tonight pending arrival of his widow, Anna, and his mother, Evdokia Verigin, en route from Grand Forks, B. C. They were called from the family home Friday and are expected to arrive here during the weekend.

When a new leader will be selected was unknown tonight.

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