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CABINET RESHUFFLE FOLLOWED CLOSELY BITTER FIGHTING HALTS SOUTH CHINA DRIVE

CONFESSED SPY BEGINS 'LIFE STORY'

U. S. Army Deserter Tells Of Becoming Involved In Espionage Plot.

By ROGER D. GREENE
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 17—(AP)—Guenther Gustav Rummrich, 32, confessed spy and United States Army deserter, began his story in Federal Court today of how the lives of "soldiers who made life pretty tough for me" led him into complicity in an espionage plot.

The witness said he sold out after reading a book on spies written by Col. Walter Nidolam, famous head of German espionage during the Great War.

He went "A.W.O.L." from his army post on Governor's Island, he said, because his English was very bad and the soldiers were very prejudiced against me.

Rummrich took the stand after Lamar Hardy, United States attorney, charged "high officials of the German War Ministry" with directing spy activities that included attempted forgery of President Roosevelt's signature on White House letter papers, a thwarted plot to murder an army fort commander and the theft of vital defense secrets.

Before a packed courtroom, Hardy told the jury of 10 men and two women that the activities covered a period of three years.

The government, he said, would prove that the three defendants on

British Army Prepared For Drive Against Arab Insurgents, Disorders Continue

By JAMES A. MILLS
Associated Press Foreign Staff
JERUSALEM, Oct. 17—(AP)—Roaming snipers and bomb throwers terrorized Moslem sections in the old city of Jerusalem tonight amidst British military preparations to subdue an estimated 10,000 Arab insurgents in the Holy Land.

Army commanders had at their command 20,000 troops and police moved in by Britain to crush the civil war arising from Arab-Jewish rivalry for the Holy Land each claims as a homeland.

Snipers blazed from blind alleys, cellars and housetops in the Moslem areas of the old city, adding to casualties which in the past 12 weeks have totaled more than 1,850 in Palestine, including more than 800 dead.

Pedestrians and automobiles hurtling on the streets were fired on indiscriminately. One insurgent band entered the Police Station of the old city and burned it.

Police took to roofs of many churches, convents and hospices to gain strategic advantage over the snipers and bomb throwers in the narrow passages below.

Scattered violence and more Jewish and Arab casualties were reported hourly from throughout the country.

The customs house at Acre was burned and a Government farm there was under heavy insurgent fire.

The new army campaign, which touched off tonight's wave of sniping and bombings, was ordered after some quarters expressed fear the Arab rebellion constituted a threat to the peace of the whole near east.

Measures were taken for occupation by soldiers of all important railway stations, police posts and government buildings. With these buildings as bases for operations, the army, aided by Royal Air Force planes, will extend its activities into Arab retreats in hills.

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NIPPONESE MEET STIFF RESISTANCE

Engagement Believed First Major Battle For Canton, Vital To Chinese Armies.

HONG KONG, Oct. 17—(A. P.)—One hundred thousand well-equipped Chinese troops entrenched 45 miles east of Canton were reported to have stopped the Japanese South China expedition tonight in bitter fighting.

The battle still raged in the vicinity of Wonglong, the Japanese meeting the first serious resistance of their five-day overland drive from Bias Bay, where they landed more than 40,000 troops early Wednesday morning.

The engagement appeared to be the first major battle to determine the fate of Canton, vital to Chinese defence as a source of supplies to armies 600 miles to the north.

Chinese "Well Equipped"

The Chinese defenders at Wonglong were said to be well-equipped with automatic field guns, and howitzers, with anti-aircraft defences being formed rapidly.

The resistance apparently checked the invaders after a 45-mile inland drive which already had resulted in cutting the Canton-Kowloon railway. According to a Japanese army announcement tonight, this was done at "several points" not named but believed to be between Pingru 15 miles north of the Hong Kong frontier, and Cheungmuktau, halfway to Canton.

The road from Canton to Tsenghsing, 50 miles east and

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IN GOOD COMPANY



Premier Campbell in good company enjoying himself at the Seignior Club, Quebec, his friends being Sir Edward Beatty, G. B. E., and Mr. George C. McDonald former President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Hint New Posts To Speed British Defense Drive

Britons Take Stock Of Recent Civilian Defense Moves—Supply Of Anti-aircraft Guns Deficient.

LONDON, Oct. 17—(C. P. Cable)—The extent to which Prime Minister Chamberlain will reshuffle his Cabinet and how far he will go to meet demands from some quarters for new portfolios to organize an accelerated defence drive were the subjects of keen interest tonight.

Announcement of the filling of the two Cabinet vacancies was not expected until after the Prime Minister meets his colleagues Wednesday. He will return from his Scottish fishing holiday tomorrow.

There will be a new Dominions Minister to succeed Lord Stanley who died Sunday and a new First Lord of the Admiralty to replace Alfred Duff Cooper, resigned.

Enlarged Cabinet Predicted

Some newspapers predicted a bigger cabinet embracing ministries of supply, national service and merchant shipping but a reliable source stated tonight that an extensive reshuffle was not likely at present nor was the creation of a ministry of supply in the immediate future.

Civilian Defence Preparations

Meanwhile Britons are busy taking stock of the civilian defence preparations rushed through at the height of the Czech-German crisis. One thing has been made clear—Britain's drive to build up her defences will be intensified.

Speed Up Campaign

A renewed campaign for air raid precautions workers is in progress. Schemes for partial evacuation of cities in wartime are being prepared. Plans for construction of permanent air raid shelters in London and elsewhere are under consideration.

Trenches dug in parks and open spaces are being maintained, at least for the present, and arrangements for improved first-aid posts are being completed. A survey of basements and other sites which would serve as shelters from air raids is anticipated shortly.

Speed with which volunteers rushed to offer their services in the various defence organizations encouraged authorities. The response to demands for volunteers to help in trench-digging was tremendous.

At the same time a report of London's air raids preparation subcommittee showed serious deficiencies in the metropolitan plans to meet an air raid. There was a shortage of volunteers for the auxiliary fire service and a shortage of pumping appliances, while ambulance services lacked sufficient vehicles and drivers.

It is estimated 30,000 volunteers will be required to man the auxiliary fire services. But even though more than 6,000 applied

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COMING EVENTS

- Talkies Malpeque Wednesday. L-462.
- Talkies Crapaud Thursday. L-462.
- Talkies and dance at Brad-albaine Tuesday. L-462.
- Kingston talks Tuesday night. L-496-10-17-21.
- Borden talks Wednesday night. L-497-10-17-31.
- Zion rummage sale 173 Grafton St., Saturday, 22nd at 230. L-509.
- Borden Line Club loading hounds, calves every Tuesday. Hours L-948-12-M-2-5-7-11.
- Come to the dance in Graham's Road Hall, Wednesday, October 19th. L-469-10-17-21.
- Buying fowl Tuesday until 2 o'clock. Ben Cousins, Rose Valley. L-493-10-18-1.
- Annual Chicken Supper at the Hilsbrook Parsnaps, October 20th. L-594-10-18-11.
- Rummage Sale Parkdale Institute, L. A. Hazard's Store, 173 Grafton Street, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. L-500-10-18-21-22.
- Dance, Spring Park School every Tuesday and Friday, 8:30 to 12:30. Ladies 15c, gents 25c. Refreshments. L-476-10-17-21.
- Chicken Supper in Millview Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 18th. Refreshments and Caric and Ladies Aid. L-493-10-18-21.
- Pleasant Valley United Church Chicken Supper at Harry Weeks, Wednesday evening, Oct. 19th. L-322-10-14-18.
- Charlottetown Playboys present "The Haunted Inn" at Wheatley River Hall, Wednesday, October 19th. Thrills, spooks. L-465-10-17-31.
- Come to the United Church Chicken Supper in Kingston Hall, Wednesday 19th. Supper served at 8 P. M. Admission 25c and 25c. If stormy, Thursday. L-497-10-18-11.
- Pork Meat—Fresh frozen beef 4 1/2c; also 20c frozen meat, ground meat, fresh frozen herring, fresh lamb and hog pickers. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-393-10-14-11.
- A panoramic picture of Australia by the Rev. A. B. McEldermid will be given at the Central Christian Church tonight. L-469-10-18-11.
- Chicken Supper, Bingo and Beer in Lo. 65 Hall on Tuesday, October 18th. Admission 20c and 20c. If not fine the first fine night will be held on the first fine night following. L-368-10-15-17-18.
- Buying live hogs every week, Thursday at Albany; Fridays at Emerald. List your hogs by post card or collect telephone call and we will truck them from their pens. Highest prices, less shrinkage, highest prices. G. C. Green. L-471-10-17-18.

Former Islander On C. G. F. Tour Of Cape Breton

NEW WATERFORD, N. S., Oct. 17—(C. P.)—Closer co-operation between primary producers was urged in an address here tonight by David Lewis, National Secretary of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. He is on a speaking tour of Cape Breton Island's industrial sections with Angus McInnis, a member of the Green-William, Prince Edward Island member of Parliament for Vancouver East.

Inaugural Of Air Express

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MONTRÉAL, Oct. 17—(AP)—Completing the inaugural west-east flight of Trans-Canada Airlines air express service, Pilot W. Coulson brought down today the first of a pair of sleek silver airliners that sped across Canada in opposite direction on the new run.

World News In Brief

REGINA, Oct. 17—(CP)—Dried fish from the Maritimes, apples from British Columbia and beans and cheese from Ontario and Quebec to the value of \$300,000, will be shipped to Saskatchewan this year for distribution among needy families in rural areas. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Federal Minister of Agriculture, today announced plans for distribution by the Federal Government of these commodities to residents of crop failure areas.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 17—(AP)—Paraguay continued her return to a normal regime both Houses of Congress began their first business session since the Chaco war. The press censorship for printing and dispatching news was relaxed. Dr. Felix Patva, provincial president since Aug. 17, 1937, when he led the revolution that overthrew Colonel Rafael Franco who headed the revolutionary military junta after the war, was elected constitutional president a week ago today.

LONDON, Oct. 17—(AP)—The Czechoslovak financial mission left for Prague tonight apparently after failing to obtain the full £50,000,000 (\$150,000,000) loan requested of Great Britain and France for reconstruction of the dismembered republic. The Bank of England, with a British treasury guarantee, loaned £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) and the government promised to confer with France on the remaining amount asked by the Czechoslovaks.

LEICESTER, England, Oct. 17—(AP)—Harold Nicolson, National Labor member of Parliament and former diplomat, who has assailed Prime Minister Chamberlain's "Munich peace," predicted today that Germany eventually would demand not only colonies but also a navy equal to Great Britain's.

OTTAWA, Oct. 17—(CP)—The John Inglis Company of Toronto is rushing its plans and efforts in collecting the necessary machinery, dies and tools preparatory to getting into production to fill the Canadian order for 7,000 Bren machine guns and the British order for 5,000. The Evening Citizen says in a newspaper story today. A preliminary two-year period, as from April 1 last, is allowed the Inglis Company to get its plant into production.

Have Warmest October In Years, Belief

Showers and overcast skies yesterday with a hint of cooler weather brought visions of snow to the minds of Prince Edward Islanders and set them wondering about coal bins and winter clothing. In one of the warmest Octobers experienced here for years such things had been almost forgotten. Records for comparison over a period of years were not available last night but Mr. Warren Burns, meteorologist at the Charlottetown Experimental Station dug into last year's October record for an interesting story.

Average temperature for the first 17 days in October this year was 7.7 degrees higher than for the corresponding period last season. Mr. Burns said. Precipitation in the same period this year was 0.24 inches against 2.94 inches a year ago.

October 15th last year brought winter weather for a short time. Two inches snow fall was recorded on that date, followed by hail on the 16th.

Highest temperature this month was 74 degrees above on the 13th and lowest on the 31st. Lowest temperature was the same for both years—strangely enough—30 degrees above on the 8th this year and on the 17th in 1937.

The month to date had been very favorable for carrying on farm operations. Dr. J. A. Clark, superintendent of the Charlottetown Experimental Station said, "The present weather, including plowing had progressed rapidly. Dry weather had assisted materially in harvesting the potato crop, little or no clay sticking to the tubers."

If present warm weather continued it might cause heating of tubers piled too deeply, the Superintendent said, although he had heard no complaints on that score.

Commenting briefly on crops generally Dr. Clark mentioned a bumper yield of mangles at the station. From 334 to 650 pounds, to the acre had just been harvested. It was the largest he could recall at the station.

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The bulletin asserted Hungarian soldiers opened fire there on Czechoslovak troops on patrol and threw grenades across the border.

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OPENING OF CATHOLIC CONGRESS

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 17—(AP)—The eighth National Eucharistic Congress tonight President Roosevelt feels any present world problem would be solved "if approached in the spirit of the sermon on the Mount."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Roman Catholic assembly, Farley struck at state interference with religion and added, "one sometimes wonders why the Almighty is so patient and forgiving in the light of what is happening in the world today."

The Postmaster General, representing the President at the Congress, was guest speaker at a reception for George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, Papal Legate to the Congress which opened today.

Farley quoted the following from a letter written by the President to Archbishop Joseph P. Rummel, host to the Congress: "I have said and repeat to this solemn Eucharistic Congress that no greater blessing could come to our land today than a revival of the spirit of religion. I doubt if there is any problem in the world today—social, political or economic—that would not find happy solution if approached in the spirit of the Sermon on the Mount."

Farley said that as a Catholic himself he is aware there "is no force in the world today that can destroy foundations established on the firm bedrock of eternal truth."

The Congress formally opens tomorrow morning when the Cardinal celebrates solemn high pontifical mass at a special altar in the city park and auditorium.

RICE IN VARIETY

LONDON—Rice will be the only food on the menu Oct. 10 when a dinner will be held in aid of a fund for foundation of an international peace hospital in China. Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, Chinese ambassador, will preside.

Canadian Potato Crop Is Smallest In Thirteen Years

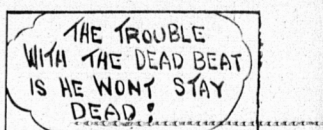
The first estimate of the 1938 potato crop has been released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The acreage, yield per acre and estimated production in 1938, together with comparative figures for 1937, follow:

The 1938 estimate of 36,643,000 cwt. is 14 per cent. below that of last year and the smallest crop on record since 1925. Short crops in recent years were 38,000,000 cwt. in 1935 and 39,000,000 cwt. in 1932 and 1936.

Province	1937	1938	1937	1938	1937	1938
	Acres	1937	1938	cwt.	(000)	cwt.
Prince Edward Island	35,800	34,300	97.0	102.0	3,571	3,609
Nova Scotia	22,000	21,200	86.0	75.0	1,885	1,590
New Brunswick	50,900	50,900	115.0	98.0	5,773	4,988
Quebec	143,200	134,000	115.0	83.0	12,458	10,213
Ontario	150,600	146,200	67.0	43.0	10,000	7,018
Manitoba	30,900	31,900	80.0	65.0	2,481	2,074
Saskatchewan	48,600	50,600	27.0	61.0	1,312	3,087
Alberta	31,000	28,200	90.0	85.0	2,790	2,397
British Columbia	18,900	18,700	121.0	85.0	2,287	1,777
Canada	531,200	521,900	80.0	70.0	42,547	36,643

United States Potato Crop

The October 1st estimate of the United States potato production is 373,275,000 bushels as compared with 377,875,000 bushels a month ago and 393,288,000 bushels in 1937. In Maine the crop is estimated at 42,840,000 bushels as compared with 42,500,000 bushels in 1937.



(Canadian Press)
TORONTO, Oct. 17—Minimum and maximum temperatures:—
Dawson 28 56
Victoria 42 56
Edmonton 24 54
Regina 22 54
Winnipeg 22 44
Toronto 53 79
Ottawa 48 60
Montreal 48 62
Quebec 48 58
Saint John 50 60
Halifax 62 62
Charlottetown 50 54

FORECAST

Maritime East: Decreasing northerly winds partly cloudy and somewhat cooler.
High tide this evening at 6:46 and tomorrow morning at 6:32.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:12 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:21.
New moon Oct. 23, 4:42 a. m.
Summer side the eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.
THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS
Leave Borden 9:45 a. m. 1 p. m.
Tormentine 11 a. m. 3:05 p. m.

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