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BRITAIN INCREASES MEDITERRANEAN PATROL

BRITISH TROOPS BATTLE ARAB TERRORISTS

RENEWAL OF DISORDERS IN HOLY LAND

Reinforcements Rushed To Relieve Ambushed Patrol In Kenin Area.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
JERUSALEM, Feb. 1.—The second major punitive operation by British soldiers against Arab terrorists within the past year was underway in the Kenin area, about 20 miles northeast of Nablus, tonight.
Battalions of the Ulster Rifles and the Queen's Own Royal West Kent Regiment, aided by five military planes attempted to wipe out a strong band of terrorists in the mountains.
With two British soldiers dead and two wounded, as well as an estimated 15 Arabs slain since last night, the fighting intensified on the proportions of that fought out by 800 British soldiers and hundreds of Arabs in Galilee last December, during which more than 50 men were killed.

Frontier Disorders

Sudden outbreaks of terrorism elsewhere in the Holy Land, especially along the Lebanon-Syrian frontier, kept other army detachments active and caused one casualty.
Efforts to stamp out Arab extremist authorities were reported.

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COMING EVENTS

- Remember Social Pleasant Grove Hall, Thursday, February 3rd. L-3324-2-2-21.
- Bingo and Dance, Mount Stewart Legion, Hall Friday, February 4th, 8:00 P. M. L-3325-2-2-21.
- Buying dressed chicken and fowl daily. Correct grading. Top prices. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-476-12-30-31.
- Borden rink, Wednesday, February 2nd. Ladies hockey, Kensington Borden. Skate after. Admission 20 cents. L-3321-2-1-21.
- Don't forget the lecture and dance in Wiltshire Hall February 4th. Sale of lunches. L-3330-2-2-11.
- East Royal rink tonight. East Royal vs. Central. Royalty, skate after. L-3332
- Hockey at Marshfield tonight. Dunstaffnage vs. York. League game, skate after. L-3343
- Wiltshire All Sports vs. Kingston Crystals, Wiltshire rink tonight. League game. L-3347
- Cake sale Trinity Young Peoples Union, Moore and MacLeod's Saturday afternoon, February 5th. L-2282-1-21-31.
- Fancy dress carnival and Valentine skate at Montague Tuesday, February 15th. Prizes awarded. L-2245-1-29-31.
- R. C. N. V. R. vs. Murray Harbor Wings Friday night. Admission 15 and 10. L-2279-1-31-31.
- The P. E. I. Hospital Cake Sales will begin February 12th not February 5th as originally planned. L-3315-2-2-11.
- Hockey at Stanley tonight. Sea View vs. Dairy Kings. Friday night French River vs. Dairy Kings. L-3341
- Hockey at New Glasgow tonight. Rustico Rangers vs. Wheatley River Stars, game starts 8:15. L-3338
- Hockey at French River rink tonight. Graham's Road Monarchs vs. French River Nationals. L-3339
- Seven Mile Bay Card Parties tonight at Reginald Rodgers, Borden. Thursday at Martha Keough's, Albany. Friday at Seven Mile Bay. L-3312-2-2-11.
- Horse races on New Glasgow River Saturday, February 5, at 2 P. M. sharp. Three classes. Everybody welcome. L-3345-2-2-21
- Special general meeting of the Charlottetown Milk Producers and Vendors Association in the Agricultural Hall, Wednesday, February 2nd, at 8 o'clock. Important business. L-33-8-2-11.
- Double Header, Cornwall Rink tonight. Royal vs. Red Cats vs. Cornwall C. C. in Redburn League Game. Churchill Red, Wings vs. Cornwall Blue Birds. Skating after. L-3332-2-2-11.

Local Business Men Discuss Civic Affairs

Prominent Citizens Interviewed In Effort To Obtain Cross-section Of Public Opinion On Pressing Civic Problems.

What is the opinion of our business and professional men with regard to Charlottetown's financial situation, and the prospects for improvement in the near future? The Guardian yesterday attempted to gather a symposium of such views in a series of interviews with leading citizens not personally concerned with civic politics, except as large taxpayers. In every case, those approached were eager to discuss the situation, and the majority favored two courses in particular, namely, increased taxation and strict economy. Others, however, discounted taxation increases and stressed the need of developing our harbour and transportation facilities in conjunction with canning factories for the manufacture of Island products.
In the hope that it will interest prospective civic candidates as well as the public generally, the opinions thus gathered are here presented:

CIVIC ELECTION RESULTS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Nine Towns Elect Mayors In Elections Held Yesterday.

HALIFAX, Feb. 1. (CP)—Featured by the victory of P. G. (Paddy) Munn, Committee for Industrial Organization Organizer, in New Waterford, mayors were elected in nine Nova Scotia towns today.
Contests were unnecessary in 31 other towns where the majority candidates had been returned by acclamation when no opponents were nominated. One, Glace Bay, holds its civic election later in the winter. In the other two, Lunenburg and Clark's Harbor, no one offered for the chief magistracy's position and, so far at least, they are mayorless.
Munn defeated W. J. Hinchey, mayor of the Cape Breton mining town of New Waterford for the last eight years, by 634 votes, polling 1,558 to Hinchey's 1,495.
Munn, a former P. I. O. member, defeated former police chief David Morrison, 800-190. Morrison was the father of Eva Morrison who won a name for herself in the Boston "big girl" swim.
John A. MacGregor defeated Mayor James Saunders to become Westville's chief magistrate. The vote was 862-514.
Another former mayor, Walter Moeher, was session in Dartmouth. The Halifax Harbor town's electorate went to councillor L. J. Isner by a majority of 139.
Mayor M. J. Kaufman emerged victorious in Amherst, defeating his nearest rival, Russell Weston, 1,607-976. In another Cumberland County town, A. W. Davidson won from Mayor A. J. Mason, by a 344 majority.
G. R. Beals topped F. B. Armstrong by 73 votes in Middleton. Mayor J. M. Walker lost in Yarmouth to Eric Simey, polling 1,118 votes to 1,881 cast for the new chief magistrate. Walker had been mayor for 12 years. But at Mahone Bay, the present chief magistrate, A. C. Zwicker won from his opponent by 104 votes.

Spanish Premier Warns No Compromise With Insurgents

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
BARCELONA, Feb. 1.—Premier Juan Negrin (Parliament) today the Government would never agree to any compromise with the insurgents.
Due to danger of air raids, the Cortes, first session this year was held in the dining room of a massive monastery, perched high in the lofty Montserrat mountains about 35 miles from Barcelona.
The Premier addressed 800 Socialist and Communist deputies as well as a score of French, British, Norwegian, Swedish, and Yugoslavian invited here by the Government. Telegrams were read from groups of Canadian parliamentarians and United States congressmen.
"Peace with compromise will never be our peace," Dr. Negrin declared. "We said so when our victory was doubtful. We affirm the same now when many foreign countries regard our victory as possible or probable—but we know it is certain."
"The war may rage on for a half year, or a year or two years more," Negrin said, "but it will not end unless with a Republican victory."
Admitting the Government faces a serious food problem, he said it would be "merciless with profiteers."
The Cortes voted confidence in the Government after Dr. Negrin reported it had created an army of 100,000 men, and had re-established authority and preserved order.

WAR GAMES AT SINGAPORE

Naval Base Force Awaits Enemy "Attack."

SINGAPORE, Feb. 1. (CP)—Britain's great naval base here, equipped to withstand sea lanes to Australia and the Far East, was prepared tonight for an "attack" from the China Sea by the fleet of "Blueland."
The "attack" will begin Wednesday with Vice-Admiral Sir Alexander Ramsay, commander-in-chief of the East Indies Station, in control. Col. J. J. Licwellin, civil Lord of the Admiralty, came from London to attend the games.
Alert gunners manned Singapore's 18-inch coast defence guns and 10,000 men lay in wait at strategic points along the coast, ready to repel any landing party. Mangrove swamps provided natural barriers along much of the coast.
At dawn tomorrow squadrons of planes will take off from land bases in search of the "enemy" navy, and the "Blueland" designated in the mimic defence problem as the colony of a foreign power south of Malaya.
Twenty-five warships and 110 planes will take part in the games, which will be the principal purpose of the test defensive strength and the speed in which reinforcements can be obtained. The ships are from the East Indies Fleet, the Royal Indian Navy and the China Squadron. Alert Air Vice-Marshal A. W. Tedder, came largely from India and Iraq. Major-General W. G. S. Debbie commanded land forces.
The manoeuvres precede opening of the huge new drydock Feb. 14.

Was Native Of This Province

TORONTO, Feb. 1. (CP)—Funeral of Fred L. Munroe, 48, Canadian National Railway fireman who died unexpectedly at his home here Saturday, was held today. Native of Charlottetown, Mr. Munroe had lived in Toronto for more than 30 years. He was with the Railway Company for 21 years.
A widow and two sons, Lawrence and Douglas Munroe, both of Toronto, survive. Mr. William L. Munroe of Charlottetown, is a brother.
Mr. Munroe was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Munroe of this City. He entered the employ of the Railways in his native city when a young man, and 30 years ago left for Western Canada where for time he worked with the Canadian Pacific Railway. He resided at Brandon, Manitoba, for a number of years. Later he entered the employ of the Canadian National Railways and moved to Toronto.

Rowell Commission Arrives In Halifax

HALIFAX, Feb. 1. (CP)—Members of the Rowell Commission on Dominion - Interprovincial Affairs arrived here tonight from Ottawa for Nova Scotia hearings.
The Commission includes one from the Nova Scotia Government, the Halifax Board of Trade, Union of Nova Scotia Municipalities and the City of Halifax.
The Commissioners were met by Premier A. L. Macdonald and Attorney-General J. H. MacQuarrie, Nova Scotia.

SEEK POWER OVER EXPORT OF MUNITIONS

Bill Introduced In Parliament To Amend Shipping Act.

OTTAWA, Feb. 1. (CP)—Power to prohibit by order-in-council the export of war materials from Canada in ships registered in this country would be conferred upon the Government by a bill introduced in the House of Commons today by Transport Minister Howe and given first reading.
The amendment to the Shipping Act the Government proposes to take power to control and fix penalties, and take confiscatory powers to prevent any materials capable of being used for war purposes leaving a beligerent nation.
Mr. Howe said it was intended to obtain this authority from Parliament so that it might be used when and if considered advisable by the Government. It would become effective by proclamation in the Canada Gazette.
The amendment would further provide that war materials may not be "discharged at any port or place in any territory designated by the Governor-in-Council or within the territorial waters adjacent to such territory, or on any ship registered in Canada and no such article shall be transhipped on the high seas from any such ship into any vessel bound for any such port or place."
The Governor-in-Council would be empowered, from time to time, "to designate any territory or territories in which there is a state of war or armed conflict, civil or otherwise, in respect of which the provisions would apply, to name the articles to be prohibited and to fix the time during which prohibition would remain effective."
Articles mentioned in the bill include arms, ammunition, implements or munitions of war, military, naval or air stores, or any articles deemed capable of being converted thereto or made useful in the production thereof, or any sort of victual which may be used as food by man or beast.
Owners, charterers or masters of vessels violating the regulation would be considered guilty of an indictable offence and goods concerned in such contravention would be subject to seizure and sale by the Exchequer Court.
The master of a ship, or the captain or other officer in command with the regulations would render him liable to a fine not exceeding 500.

JAPS RESUME ADVANCE ON CENTRAL FRONT

Stubborn Chinese Resistance Broken — Suchow Is Objective.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 2. (Wednesday)—Japanese forces at the front moved forward today toward Suchow, strategic rail junction, after being held at a standstill for nearly a month by stubborn Chinese resistance.
A Japanese army spokesman said the Japanese occupied Linhai, Waikwan on the Tientsin-Pukow railway and were about 100 miles from Suchow in an unbroken line of advance. Pengwa, next major objective in their northward drive.
This report was borne out partially by a Chinese announcement that they gave ground on this front after several days of close combat. The Chinese reported a "strategic withdrawal" to the west bank of a river at Mingkwang, 25 miles southeast of Linhai.
The Japanese army attempting to enter in on Suchow from the north apparently was being held back. Chinese advised said the Japanese made an air raid on Suchow, but caused little damage.
The fighting continued along the Yangtze River above Nanking. Chinese reported Japanese, for the first time since the war began, attempted to land forces west of Wuhu.
Landing Frustrated
The landing party was "forced to return to the ships" however, Chinese counter-fire, these reports stated.
Chinese reported guerrilla warfare continued to harass Japanese in the conquered areas of North China.
Japanese announced they made an air raid on Ningpo, 100 miles south of Shanghai, but there was no report of damage.
A mission, arriving in Shanghai from Hangchow, 75 miles west of Ningpo, said conditions there were "improving." He said Hangchow was quiet except for occasional Chinese air raids, but that when new Japanese troops arrived officers had difficulty in maintaining discipline.

January Was Sunshine Month Records Show

Total sunshine for January was 113 hours 21 minutes more than the 28 year average. Dr. J. A. Clark of the Charlottetown Experimental Station announced yesterday. Mean temperature for the month was 32 degrees, slightly above the 30 year average. Total precipitation for the month was 2.45 inches, lowest since 1920, and one and one half inches less than a thirty eight year average. Two fifths of the total precipitation fell in rain and snow on Monday evening, January 31st.
Very few storms occurred, the total wind mileage being 8752 miles, or less than average. The two weeks from the tenth to the twenty-fourth were very fine and frosty, with no rain and only one and one half inches of snow. The temperature dropped below zero six times during the month, the coldest being four below on the 23rd. Highest temperature for the month was 48 on the 31st.
Today is Candlemas Day when, according to folk lore, the ground hog comes cautiously from his snug winter quarters for a peep at the weather. If he sees his shadow at noon he gallops back into his den, indicating that six more weeks of winter remain.
Early today amateur weather forecasters studying the clear starlit sky shook their heads mournfully. There was every prospect that the "somanbarb" gentlemen would have a glimpse of the sun at high noon today. Official weather forecast said "Moderate winds fair and cold," supporting the worst fears of the Groundhog fans.

Warships Scour Seas In Search For Submarine

Britain Summons Italy And France To Conference — Spanish Envoy Blames Fascists

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LONDON, Feb. 1.—Great Britain tonight called Italy and France to an emergency conference tomorrow under the Nyon Anti-Piracy Accord as eight British destroyers combed the Mediterranean for the submarine which yesterday sank the British freighter Endymion with a loss of 10 lives.
The Spanish Ambassador, Pablo de Azcarate Y Flores, in a statement to the Foreign Office, said "it must be clear to the whole world" that the attack was made by an Italian submarine as the Spanish Government controlled an original Spanish submersible.
He declared the Insurgents had received two submarines and four destroyers from Italy in violation of Italy's non-intervention pledges.
The gravity with which the British Government viewed the torpedoing, which caused the drowning of the freighter's British Captain, his bride and a Swedish non-intervention agent, was attested by Foreign Secretary Eden's summons to Italian Ambassador Dino Grandi and French Ambassador Charles Corbin to meet him tomorrow afternoon.

DISORDERS IN MEXICO

Outlawed "Gold-shirts" Are Blamed For Trouble.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 1. (AP)—Four men were killed and wounded today in an agrarian conflict at Encarnacion de Diaz. State of Jalisco, while authorities investigated disorder in which four others were killed near Matamoros.
Cutting of telegraph wires and an attempt to burn a bridge on the Monterrey-Tampico Railway were investigated by Governor M. R. Gomez of the State of Tamaulipas, to determine whether they were connected with the slayings in his state.
A freight train crew found one end of a small wooden bridge afire. The blaze was extinguished quickly.
Governor Gomez blamed the outlawed "gold-shirt" anti-agricultural faction with Fascist tendencies named after Pancho Villa's notorious band of raiders—the "Dorados" or golden ones—for trying to make foreign countries think there is unrest in Mexico.
General Nicola Rodriguez, exiled by President Lázaro Cárdenas in 1936 due to his anti-government agitation, heads the Goldshirts.
Mr. Atlee's initial question brought the following official version of the incident from Mr. Duff Cooper:
"We have received a report to the effect that the British steamship Endymion was sunk by a torpedo yesterday morning at a position 18 miles south of Cape Tinosa. Ten persons, including one woman, were drowned.
"Four survivors are reported to have reached Cartagena." Mr. Duff Cooper continued. "This report was sunk was approximately 20 miles from the nearest route which has been recommended to shipping as a result of the Nyon Agreement. She did not carry a wireless."
Action Taken
"Since the news has reached naval authorities, steps have been taken to dispatch destroyers which are combing the area, to the scene of the attack."
British subjects aboard the Endymion besides Captain Verano and his wife were first engineer Wood and second engineer Langlois and boatswain Stanley Thomas. Gibraltar dispatches said. Except for a Swedish non-intervention observer, others aboard were Spanish or Portuguese sailors.



Borah Warns United States Imperilled By Foreign Policy

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. (Special)—Senator Borah (Rep-Idaho) warned the Senate today that the United States was risking war by permitting the world to believe it was in an alliance with Great Britain.
Other nations "practically without exception" believe the United States and Britain are building up their navies under a "tacit alliance," Borah asserted.
The result, he added, was a world "practically gone mad" in an armament race similar to the one that led to the Great War.
Chairman Pittman (Dem-Nevada), of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, quickly took issue with the ranking Republican member of his committee, contending that the United States was avoiding "alliance, either for offence, or defence."
An alliance, he argued, would make naval building less necessary. Construction was necessitated, he added, "by the very fact that our policy calls for no military alliance."
"The cheapest thing this country can do," Pittman asserted, "would be to spend a few billion dollars for national defence to preserve the civilization, humanity and morality of the world."
Meanwhile, the House of Representatives' Naval Committee heard testimony that construction of super-dreadnaughts by the United States depends largely on verification of reports that Japan is building battleships "very much larger" than the 35,000-ton type permitted under the 1936 London Naval Treaty.

METEOROLOGICAL SERVICE, TORONTO, Feb. 1 — Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	30B	22B
Victoria	10B	2B
Edmonton	10B	10
Regina	26B	zero
Winnipeg	26B	2B
Toronto	7	18
Ottawa	10B	10
Montreal	zero	8
Quebec	6B	2
Saint John	6	8
Halifax	12	24
Charlottetown	2B	18

FORECASTS

Maritime Provinces: Moderate winds; fair and cold.
High tide today at noon and to-night at 12:29.
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:08 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:18.
First quarter moon, Monday, Feb. 7, 8:32 p. m.
Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY
Leaves Borden 9:45 a. m., 1 p. m., Leaves Tormentine 11 a. m., 2:35 p. m.