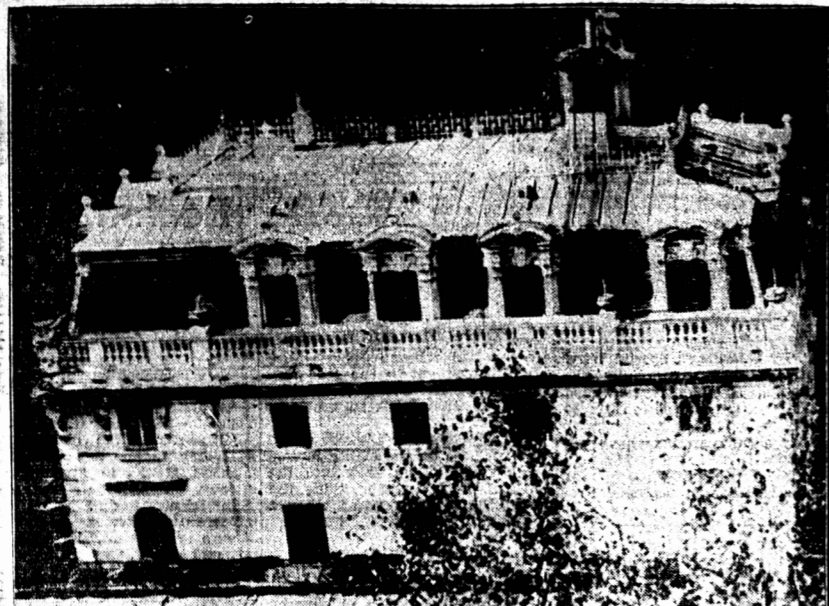
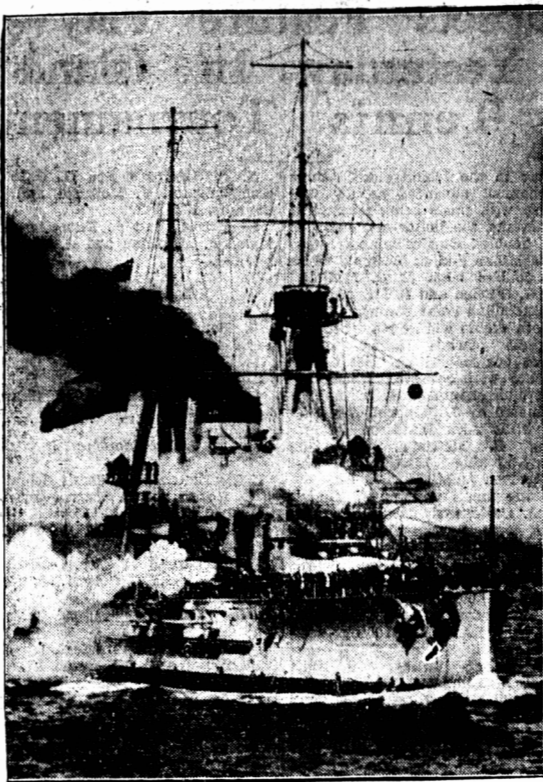


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The beautiful presidential palace in Madrid, Spain, seat of the Leflist government, is seen ABOVE. It is the goal of the spir- ited drive of the rebels upon the city. Late reports advise of the start of a great battle on the heights a few miles from Madrid, which may be the deciding factor of the revolt.



One of the most dramatic episodes of the present Spanish civil war occurred on board this battleship, the Jaime Primo. Her captain and five officers were slain and their bodies heaved overboard by their mutinous crew when they attempted to take the vessel to the rebels. Thus, through mutiny, the pride of the Spanish fleet was kept loyal to the government. After the mutiny, rebel chiefs ordered the ship to leave Tangier's harbor. When their order was disobeyed, rebel airmen bombed the vessel. Heavy anti-aircraft gunfire forced the aeroplanes to give up the attack and return to their base at Ceuta. Extent of damage to the battleship is not known.



Captain J. R. Kellock is pictured with his wife on the 50-ton trawler, Antelope, which in a few weeks will set sail from Plymouth on a voyage of adventure and romance. With nine other amateur sailors, Kellock plans to circumnavigate the globe, making a film record of his adventures. Mrs. Kellock will accompany the party. They denied they were going in search of a "dream isle."



Eyes of Europe's statesmen are fixed these days on Austrian Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, shown above, awaiting the effect of the recently announced Austro-German pact. It is being closely watched, as it may mean a new line-up of continental powers, vastly increasing the influence of Austria, Germany and Italy in eastern Europe.

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While Americans massed at the United States embassy and prepared for a two-week siege of the isolated Spanish capital, radical marauders roamed Madrid wreaking recent against rebellious elements. A group of Reds is pictured in this NEA service radio-photo raising their right hands in salute after setting fire to the church shown blazing in the background.



Deciding that this construction job will require the labor of all five, the Dionne quintuplets co-operate to insure success of their work. LEFT TO RIGHT: Marie, Annette, Cecile, Emmelle and Yvonne are working hard with their wooden "bricks."—(Photo copyright by Central Press Canadian.)



Here is Major T. O. O'Brien, who was photographed on board the Alauda just prior to sailing from Montreal. Major O'Brien was in charge of billeting arrangements in Europe for the Canadian Legion Vimy Pilgrimage party.

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A recent photo of James Bunting, of Chichester, Eng., who is planning an appeal against the recent sentence of excommunication pronounced on him by the Church of England. Bunting, a movie scenarist, was accused of failing to "honor thy father and thy mother." It was charged that he failed to provide support for his parents whose bodies were found in a gas-filled room of their home. Bunting is the first man to be excommunicated by the church in 100 years.

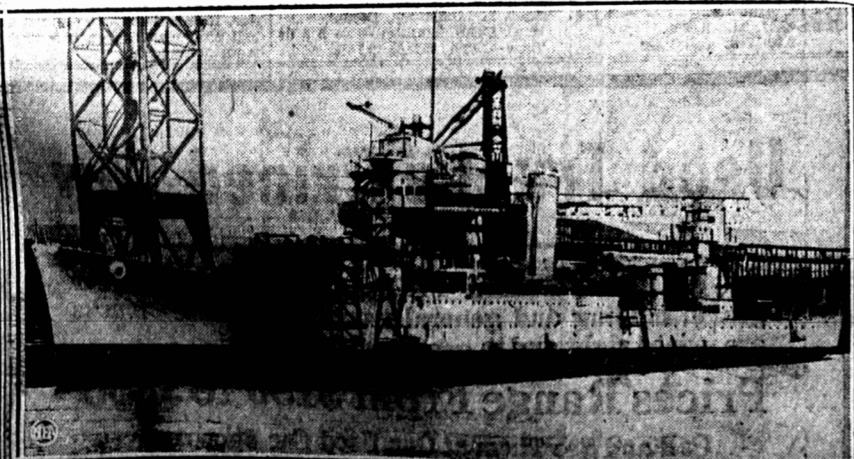
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A mother's yearning for her little son proved to have been the factor behind the mysterious disappearance from school in Berkeley, Calif., of Henry Grant Field, 4, grandson-nephew of the rich Shenandoah, Ia., seedman and radio station operator,



shown at left. Safe and happy in his little wagon, the boy is shown at right in Ames, Ia., with his baby sister, Phyllis Jane, and Mrs. Philip Field, who is said to have spirited the lad away from California. Though they have been on friendly terms, Mrs. Field, a summer student at Iowa State College, and her husband, dean of business administration at Head College, Oakland, have been estranged for more than a year. The father would not reveal whether he would go to court for custody of his son.

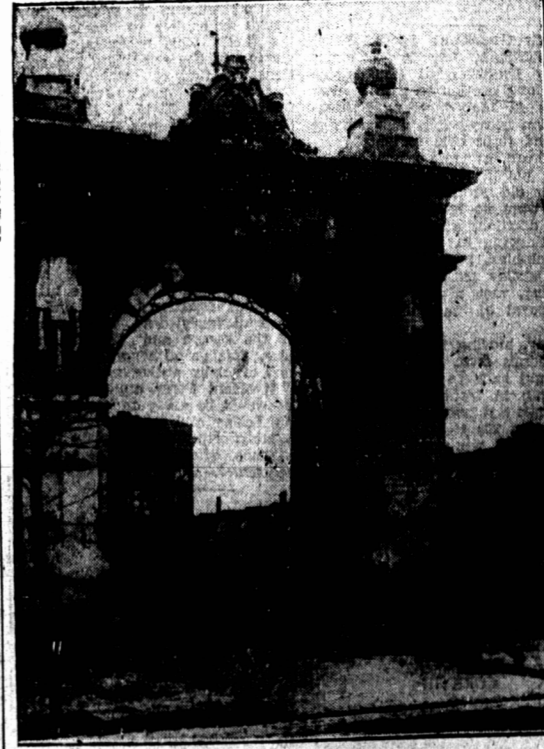


Dispatched to the defense of the 1257 Americans known to be in Spain, the heavy cruiser Quincy (above) sped to Spanish waters prepared to render any aid demanded by the crews of gun-ship warfare between Spanish forces and army rebels. The Oklahoma was aiding the Quincy in its mission.

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A view of the gate of the artillery barracks, Madrid, Spain, where rebel government troops massed to shove off the onslaught of the Fascists who sought to enter the city proper. It is here that the loyal government forces gathered, after having been severely defeated in a pitched battle with the rebels, north of the city.



A lone Spanish sentry is pictured on the international boundary line, across from Gibraltar. The famous rock is seen in the background. Refugees from Spain are crossing the line in great numbers and the facilities at Gibraltar already have been extended to the fullest. A food shortage is feared in the British stronghold.



Admitting that "Fascist rebels" had gained a foothold in southern Spain after having captured all of Spanish Morocco, Premier Jose Giloi Parera, (above), third leftist premier in a week-end of terror, appealed to citizens, workers and soldiers to stand by the government in combating the uprising. Several fighting and bloodshed has been reported in Andalusia and Castille.

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