

In faith and hope the world will
disagree but all mankind is con-
cerned in charity.

There is a bright reversion in the
sky for those who greatly think, or
bravely die.

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BRITISH VIEW IS ACCEPTED AT LEAGUE

FRESH FRONTIER CLASH IN FAR EAST

SOVIET CLAIMS TOKYO EMBASSY BLOCKADED

Japanese Employees of Soviet Embassy "Detained" Pending Legal Procedure.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
MOSCOW, April 10—A new
patrol clash on the Soviet-Man-
chukuo frontier was reported to-
night in Soviet dispatches after
the government here charged its
embassy in Tokyo was held in a
"veritable blockade."

An undisclosed number of trans-
passers, the dispatches said, were
discovered 1,000 yards inside Sov-
iet territory by a frontier patrol
of six Thursday.

When the Russians ordered the
ships to halt, the accounts con-
tinued, the transpassers opened fire
and after 20 minutes of fighting
retired to Manchukuo. The clash
took place at a spot known as
Somonova Plat.

Reports Vague

The dispatches, from Kharba-
rovsk, did not state whether the
transpassers wore uniforms, and did
not mention casualties.

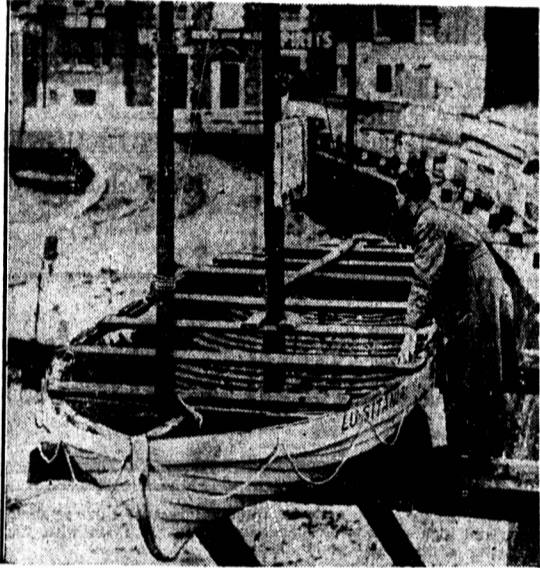
Japanese sources here confirmed
Russian claims several Japanese
employees of the Soviet embassy

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COMING EVENTS

- 8 o'clock opening dance tonight, L-3675
- "His Irish Dream Girl" in St. Teresa's Hall, Easter Monday. Dance after play. L-3650-4-8-9-11.
- Cake Sale Easter Saturday at Maritime Electric in aid of St. Vincent Orphanage. L-3658-4-8-31.
- Zion Church Cake Sale Saturday, Holman's Store 2 P. M. L-3608-4-9-21.
- Dance Webster's Corner Hall Monday evening, April 13th. L-3642-4-11-11.
- Concert and Dance in Sturgeon Hall Easter Monday, April 13th. L-3605-4-11-11.
- Clark's Spring Sale now on at Montague. The bargain event ends April 22nd. L-3653-4-11-14.
- Be a cheerful giver today when the ladies call as their Prince Edward Island Hospital Tag Day. L-3664
- Haircuts 25c. Shaves 15c. McKinnon's Barber Shop, 169 Great George Street. L-3650-4-11-21.
- Rummage sale Baptist school-room Saturday evening, April 25. L-3669
- Easter Monday at Hope River, comedy drama followed by dance. The Haymakers Orchestra. Sale of pies, etc. L-3670
- B. I. S. opening dance tonight, 9 o'clock. Society's five-piece orchestra. L-3676
- Buying live hogs Hunter River Tuesday, April 14th. Everett Haslam, Emerald. Alden Meace, Kensington, buying Monday. Signed A. E. Wedlock. L-3615-4-9-21.
- Buying live hogs at Kensington all day Thursday, April 18. Nicholson Bros. buying Hunter River same date and until noon Friday. H. S. McEwen and Oliver Campbell. L-3674
- Livestock Marketing Board can place several hundred sucker pigs within the next two weeks. Must be about six weeks old weighing 30 pounds or over. Consult your shipping club secretary or write us direct. L-3625
- Come to Emerald Hall Monday night, the 13th, and see the three act play "The Old Dairy Homestead." Dances after play. Music by George Chappell, better known as the "Merry Islanders." L-3670
- Concert, dance and supper at Wiltshire Tuesday, April 14. If not fine, following night. Also presentation of Balderson and school trophies. Admission, adults 25c, children 10c; supper, adults 25c, children 15c. L-3671

War Reminder



A lifeboat, washed ashore on the English coast, from the ill-fated Lusitania, sunk during the war by a German submarine, stands at Broadstairs, England, as a reminder of the horrors of the conflict.

FOUR KILLED IN ONTARIO CAR CRASH

Mrs. Hugh Lamont, One of the Victims in the Collision Was Sister of Mrs. Dr. L. B. McKenna.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Ont., April 10—Four
persons were killed in a head-on
collision between two automobiles
on Winery Hill on highway near
London today. Two others were in-
jured, one seriously.

The dead:
Hugh Lamont, London, plant
manager of the General Steel
Wares.

Mrs. Murdena Lamont, his wife,
Lyle Pardee, whose business ad-
dress was given as Schenectady, N.
Y., believed to be a resident of
Rome, N. Y.

Mrs. T. McCue, address given as
Detroit.

Elmer Betts of Toledo, is in hospi-
tal suffering from crushed ribs.
His condition is serious.

Five-year-old Isabel Lamont, or-
phaned in the tragedy, suffered serious
injury. She escaped only a
bruised shoulder.

The two light cars, proceeding
in opposite directions, crashed with
terrific force at the top of the hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamont and Mrs.
McCue died almost instantly. Par-
dee and Betts were rushed to Victo-
ria hospital in London and Par-
dee died on admittance.

The cars crashed with such force
that a steel roof on the American
car was buckled almost to a sharp
peak. The side was torn off and
doors and fenders ripped to the
ground. The front of the London
car was pushed back into the front
seat.

The late Mrs. Hugh Lamont was
a sister of Mrs. (Dr.) L. B. Mc-
Kenna, Charlottetown. News of
the tragedy was received by the
doctor yesterday but no details
were given. The doctor and Mrs.
McKenna leave this morning for
London, Ontario.

Tourist Boom Will Prove Aid To Unemployed Women

(C.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, April 10—Statement
issued by the Dominion Tourist
Bureau that the coming tourist
season is expected to be one of the
most successful since the boom
years prior to 1929, foretells a great
reduction in the number of Cana-
dian women on relief lists.

Fear Mother Of Famous Movie Star Kidnapped

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, April 10—Fears
that Mrs. William Mae Bartholomew
had been kidnapped to keep
her from getting custody of her
movie star son, Freddie, were
voiced by her husband today as her
whereabouts remained a mystery.

Mrs. Bartholomew, who arrived
here Wednesday to start a court
battle to take her son from his
aunt, Miss Millicent Bartholomew,
had not been heard from by her
husband or her attorney Philip A.
Levey, since her vessel docked.

In London, Bartholomew dis-
played a cable from his wife, sent
on April 8, which said "will cable
you my address tomorrow." He said
he had had no further word.

Probe Sabotage On Submarine

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
PLYMOUTH, April 10—Detectives
were called tonight to investigate
suspected sabotage on the submar-
ine L-54 at the Devonport dock-
yard.

It was the ninth reported case
of suspected intentional damage to
British naval vessels since last
autumn. A large spanner, or wrench,
was found under the casing of the
submarine's main motor, half an
hour after the electrical equipment
had been examined, it was learned.

It was understood the whole un-
derwater machinery of the vessel
would have been disabled if the
discovery had not been made before
the submarine put to sea.

Secret service operatives were
questioning workmen who refitted
the submarine. The Admiralty
planned holding a court of inquiry.

The recent wave of sabotage in
naval dockyard has involved vessels
ranging from the tiny submarine to
the 32,000 ton battle cruiser Re-
pulse.

King Will Hold Garden Receptions

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, April 10—(C. P. Cable)
—No Royal courts will be held
this year but the King instead will
hold two afternoon garden recep-
tions at Buckingham Palace on
July 21 and July 22.

TEACHERS SESSIONS CONCLUDE

Mr. John Gillis Elected President of Feder- ation — Interesting Address By Profes- sor Blanchard.

Mr. John Gillis, B.A., Tishish,
was elected president of the P. E. I.
Teachers Federation at the con-
cluding session of the three-day
convention Thursday morning.

Other officers elected were: Vice-
President, Mr. George Hart, Char-
lottetown; Recording Secretary,
Miss Alice LaVie, Souris; Secretary
Treasurer, Miss Agnes Clements,
Spring Park Road; C. T. F. dele-
gate, Miss Ethel Tanton, Summer-
side.

The speaker at the session was
Prof. J. H. Blanchard, who deliv-
ered an interesting address on the
struggle for responsible govern-
ment in Prince Edward Island. A
summary of the address appears
below.

Reports of the social and busi-
ness activities of the 14th confer-
ence of the Canadian Teachers
Federation were submitted by Miss
LaVie and Mr. Norman McDonald.
Mr. L. T. Lowther, chairman of
the finance committee, submitted
his report of the finances of the
Federation. The expenditures last
year amounted to \$870 and the
present balance to the credit of
the Federation was \$2,289.84, he
told the teachers.

A pleasing feature of the morn-
ing's program was a sing-song led
by Sergeant Major Irlam with Mr.
Doucette at the piano.

Resolutions

Resolutions were passed express-
ing sorrow on the death of His late
Majesty King George V, Hon. W.
M. Lea, Premier of the Province.

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CHRIST'S DEATH OBSERVED

Traditional Rites Ob- served In Rome.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
ROME, April 10—Black-garbed
priests, banging their prayer books
violently on their kneeling benches
in St. Peter's, observed tonight
Rome's Good Friday observance.

The din which the clergy cre-
ated was part of a traditional rite
symbolizing the confusion of na-
ture at the death of Christ. It oc-
curred at the conclusion of the
mourning services conducted by
Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, paper
secretary of state and high priest
of St. Peter's.

Pope Pius was in profound re-
tirement in his apartments, com-
memorating Christ's death.

Elsewhere in Rome's many
churches similar services were
conducted. At sunset those church-
es which bear the name of the
Virgin Mary held the "desolata"
ceremonies dedicated to the grief
of the virgin mother as she stood
at the foot of the cross.

Many an Italian community had
its own traditional Good Friday
observance.

Tomorrow, Holy Saturday, church
bells which have been silent since
yesterday morning will ring once
more, heralding the joyous news
of the resurrection.

Then the mourning draperies
will be stripped from holy images,
candles relighted and the "Gloria
in Excelsis" will be sung to signify
the close of the mourning period.

Is Exiled



ELIAS CALLES

MEXICO CITY, April 10 —
Mexico's leftist government strik-
ing suddenly at "subversive ac-
tivity," forced into exile to the
United States today the one-
time hero and warrior-president,
General Plutarco Elias Calles.

Calles, whose 11 year rule of
turbulent Mexican politics once
won him the title of "strong
man," was placed aboard a
Texas-bound airplane with three
of his followers.

The unexpected government
coup was directed personally by
Calles' former follower, Presi-
dent Lazaro Cardenas. Calles
had assailed as communistic
the policies of Cardenas, whom
he picked for the presidency.

A cordon of federal troops
and secret police surrounded the
homes of the former president
and his three supporters last
night, arrested them and de-
ported them this morning.

Conditions bad
BROWNSVILLE, Texas, April
10—(A.P.) — Former President
Plutarco Elias Calles and three
other once-powerful Mexican
political figures — all bitter op-
ponents of the present govern-
ment—were forcibly exiled to
the United States today.

Under guard of six heavily
armed Mexican army officers,
Calles and his fellow exiles
were placed aboard a specially-
chartered plane at Mexico City
and rushed across the border to
Brownsville.

"A state of anarchy exists in
Mexico and communism is
spreading with government
help," Calles declared when he
arrived here.

"Conditions in Mexico are bad
and the government is making
them worse."

Leopold Von Hoesch Succumbs To Heart Attack.

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, April 10—Leopold Von
Hoesch, 55, German Ambassador to
Great Britain, died suddenly today
of an heart attack.

The Ambassador, whose last of-
ficial duty was to see off Joachim
von Ribbentrop, Chancellor Hitler's
special ambassador, at Croydon
airport yesterday, in addition to
his diplomatic ability was known as
"London's best tailored ambassa-
dor." He was said to have 100 suits
with shoes and accessories to match
each one.

The diplomat had been busily
engaged in a series of negotiations
with the British Government since
Germany's military reoccupation
of the Rhineland. Embassy attaches
said he apparently had been in good
health but suffered the heart attack
at 9:30 a. m. today and died 15
minutes later.

A veteran of the German diplo-
matic service, Von Hoesch began his
career in the Legation at Peking
in 1907. He was German Ambassa-
dor to France in 1932.

Pilgrims Throng The Holy City

JERUSALEM, April 10—Jerusa-
lem's temple area was crowded to-
night with pilgrims, with Jews ob-
serving the passover and Moslems
celebrating the Feast of Nebmusa.
The Holy City has been thronged
for a week with pilgrims and clergy
of all Christian sects participating
in a series of religious services, be-
ginning with Palm Sunday observ-
ances.

ZEPPELIN REACHES HOME PORT SAFELY

Hindenburg Develops Engine Trouble On Return South Atlan- tic Crossing.

(By Robert Schildebach, Associated
Press Foreign Staff)
(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, April
10—Germany's giant new air-
ship, the Hindenburg, was slowed
away safely in its hangar tonight
after a return trip across the South
Atlantic during which two of the
dirigible's four motors went out of
commission.

The flight up the French Rhone
Valley, under special permission
from the French air ministry, was
accomplished without incident and
the huge ship landed at 6:30 p. m.
(German time) to complete its
round-trip to Rio de Janeiro.

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, the dirig-
ible's commander, denied the 38
passengers and crew of 40 had ever
been in danger on the return
flight.

Shorter Route for Security
"It was only for reasons of secu-
rity we asked the French govern-
ment for permission to fly through
the Rhone Valley," the command-
er declared.

Describing the motor troubles
which beset the airship on the last
portion of its return flight, Captain
Lehmann said:

"The first motor went out while
we were near the Cape Verde Is-
lands and the second over the Med-
iterranean.

"But nevertheless, the Hinden-
burg with only two of its four mo-
tors functioning maintained the
same speed as the old Graf Zep-
pelin with all five of its motors
going."

REICH ENVOY TO BRITAIN DIES

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Britain - U.S. Reciprocity Trade Treaty Is Mooted

WASHINGTON, April 10 — The
United States and Great Britain
today were engaged in a survey of
Anglo-American trade, which may
result in negotiation of a reciprocal
trade pact with this country's big-
gest customer.

This word was passed in a highly
authoritative quarter, which dis-
closed also that the preliminary
discussions, designed to explore the
feasibility and possibility of con-
cluding an agreement, actually are
under way both in Washington and
London. Officials of both nations
were reported hopeful.

Administration authorities em-
phasized, however, that no actual
negotiations have started, and that

Powers Agree On Conciliation In Rhineland Crisis

Britain Rumored Seeking Final Showdown With Italy To End African Conflict.

(By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
(C. P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)
GENEVA, April 10—Britain gained ground tonight
in Locarno talks which lasted till near midnight.
She secured from both France and Belgium: (1) Ac-
ceptance of her view that conciliation with Germany over
the Rhineland has not failed, but that the way lies open
for a new effort; (2) A breathing space for negotiations
to take place.

The outcome of the day was regarded in British circles
with great satisfaction. Both Anthony Eden, Foreign Sec-
retary, and Viscount Halifax, Lord Privy Seal, left after-
wards for London where they will remain until Wednesday.

COMMON VIEWPOINT

Representatives of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium participated
in the talks which established a common viewpoint, Baron Pompeu
Alopi reserving approval on behalf of the Italian government.

The Locarno powers do not meet again until the May meeting of
the League Council, but to this a significant reservation was made at
the instance of Foreign Minister Flaminio Piccoli of France: If during the dis-
cussions Germany proceeds to fortify the Rhineland zone, then the four
powers—Britain, France, Italy and Belgium—will meet at once.

In the interval prior to the May
meeting Mr. Eden is to secure from
Germany further elucidation of
what was meant in the reference
to bilateral treaties contained in
Chancellor Hitler's memorandum.

To Submit Plan to League
The Locarno powers noted Herr
Hitler's proposals likewise made no
contribution to the reestablish-
ment of the confidence indispens-
able for the negotiation of new
treaties. It was decided to submit
the French plan to the League and
ask the consent of the German
government to follow the same
course in respect to the German
plan.

So ended a Good Friday of
tangled discussions, swinging from
the Ethiopian war to Germany's
watch on the Rhine.

Recognition by the Locarno pow-
ers that conciliation with Germany
has not failed is especially impor-
tant to Britain as affecting the
guarantee against unprovoked ag-
gression she has given in a letter
addressed to France and Belgium.
This letter, although already sent,
only becomes operative when con-
ciliation has failed.

Britain, however, yielded a point
on the question of peace in East
Africa. Mr. Eden had pressed that
the committee of 13 should not rise
until some decision was reached
between Italy and Ethiopia. M.
Flaminio wanted an adjournment
until April 21. The compromise
fixes the next meeting of the com-
mittee of 13 for Thursday of next
week, with the Italians and the
Ethiopians participating in peace
talks at Geneva on Tuesday.

Little Optimism
Don Salvador de Madariaga of
Spain and Joseph Avenol, secre-
tary-general of the League, will be
present on behalf of the League,
but there was little optimism to-
night over the outcome.

The Italians, flushed with vic-
tory, are now less inclined to ac-
cept anything short of political
control of Ethiopia than they were
before. Ethiopia is ready to talk,
but within the framework of the
League covenant which means re-
cognition of Ethiopia's political in-
tegrity.

In the background lies an urgent
call for the sanctions committee of

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Turkey Seeks Right To Fortify The Dardanelles

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
ANKARA, Turkey, April 10—
The Turkish Government, taking
a long expected step, asked sig-
natories of the Lausanne Treaty
tonight to amend clauses of the
strait convention to allow her to
refortify the Dardanelles.

Foreign Minister Aras handed
the note to diplomatic representa-
tives of the signatory powers
stating the Turkish Government's
decision.

The government recently in-
formed Foreign Secretary An-
thony Eden of Great Britain and
other foreign officials that Tur-
key was considering the matter.

There has been much public
clamor for rearming of the Dar-
danelles.



(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, April 10—Minimum
and maximum temperatures:
Dawson — 28
Aklavik 26B 2B
Edmonton 32 50
Regina 34 44
Winnipeg 36 46
Toronto 38 44
Ottawa 34 52
Montreal 38 54
Quebec 32 54
Saint John 36 44
Halifax 38 44
Charlottetown 32 60

Maritime Provinces: Fresh to
strong easterly winds; mostly
cloudy with occasional rain; not
much change in temperature.

High tide this afternoon at 12:42
and tomorrow morning at 2:15.
Sun sets this evening at 6:40 and
rises tomorrow morning at 5:22.
Last quarter moon Tuesday,
April 14, 5:21 p.m.

Summerside tide eighteen min-
utes later than Charlottetown.

Fresh to strong easterly winds;
mostly cloudy with occasional rain;
not much change in temperature.

THE CAR FERRY (Extra)
Leaves Charlottetown at 8:30 A. M.
2:55 P. M. Daily except Sunday.
Leaves Summerside (Extra) 11 A. M.
1 P. M.

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