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Spain's New Danger

To conclude which side, Government or rebel, is winning the Spanish revolution is to assume that in the official reports one side is lying and the other telling nothing but the truth—always a dangerous assumption. But some indication of how the fighting is going is to be had from the despatches reporting the Government's "conscription" of the shopgirls, laborers, peasants, and even school children, into the defending armies.

Evidence can be had also from the alarm recent developments have created in foreign quarters. There is in the French press, in particular, an undisguised fear that rebels will win out. To France and its Socialist Government, that implies another Fascist dictatorship at its borders and greater uncertainty in the international scene.

But of greatest importance to the observer will be the unprecedented action of the Madrid authorities in arming the untrained masses of the people for the defense of their cities. Throughout whole Provinces unorganized workers, peasants, children are running wild with rifles and machine guns. The measure may succeed in defeating the rebels, but it is a dangerous defense in a country so divided in politics as is Spain. Even if the Government's forces should win, it has equipped the people to overthrow its rule. It is no easy matter to disarm a population that has just "saved itself from destruction" and which is filled with political elements all nurturing ambitions of power.

Should the Madrid Government withstand the present insurrection it will be forced to take steps to ensure its future security. There lies the new danger. The Government is not a united one. Its security will be dictated according to the formulae of at least four extremist groups now contributing to its support. It cannot be secure in all of them, and yet all are armed to force their views. The outlook for Spain, whatever the revolution's outcome, is pessimistic in the extreme, and unfortunately it does not improve with successive rebellions.

The Good Neighbor

The meeting of President Roosevelt with the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, at Quebec, served primarily as an opportunity for renewed pledges of friendship between the people of Canada and the United States. Far more than the words uttered on this memorable occasion, the handclasp between the President and the Governor-General gave visible evidence of the sincere relations between the neighboring nations on this North American continent.

It is of profound significance that in this election year, when the demands on President Roosevelt's time are probably heavier than they have ever been, that he should travel up to Quebec to make this neighborly call. He has signally honored Canada by doing so.

It is the first time in American history that the President has made such an official visit. The significance of it should be fully appreciated in this country. Perhaps it may be appreciated also in some distant lands.

Of course, there are special circumstances tending to promote the ties of friendship between Canada and the United States. With less political intelligence, however, there could be many circumstances operating to foment discord and to set up friction along the international boundary line. The people have learned in North America to behave as good neighbors. They have relieved themselves of the necessity of maintaining armaments or mobilizing military forces against one another. They do well to stand firmly together on this basis of good neighborhood. Whatever clouds of war may threaten in other parts of the world, the North American people have a common interest in maintaining peace based on sincerity between themselves.—Ottawa Citizen.

The Value of Fish

Every resident of the Maritime Provinces should be interested in fish, because much of the expected health, wealth and happiness that is coming to these countries must come from the sea. Therefore fish must always be a consideration when prosperity is mentioned.

Long before the gold of Nova Scotia and the coal of New Brunswick were known to the civilized world fishermen from Europe were getting supplies of cod from the waters which lave the shores of the Maritimes. Fishing is one of the great basic industries of this part of America. While the fisheries have gone on there has been a loss of export markets which has caused much hardship, but the chief drawback has been the slump in domestic consumption of fish.

Now it is the intention of the Federal Government to attempt to make people more fish conscious. Fish should be a part of the diet of all the people for it carries many of the things that are necessary for health. It is expected that soon a campaign will be launched to educate the people in all the Provinces as to the value of fish as a food and it is the hope that the great industry of fishing will come into its own again soon.—Richmond Record.

Premier Baldwin's Rebuke

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, whatever his faults, and his enemies claim they are numberless, is not a man of spurious speech. Speak he can, but seldom, in the House of Commons or out of it, does he exaggerate or magnify a situation for no better reason than to employ the spectacular and impressive phrase. "Simple" Stanley Baldwin, on the contrary, has a marked aptitude for potent emphasis through simplicity.

The talent was not wasted when he addressed Canada's Vimy pilgrims in historic Westminster Hall. By a single sentence, joined loosely to his speech, he brought that host suddenly but clearly into full view of the hard realities of the present day.

"If the world," he said, "can find no other means of settling disputes than war, while bodies that fell twenty years ago are still being unearthed, then the world deserves to perish." That was all. Yet in that single sentence is crystallized all that countless others have sought to convey by wordy, phrase-worn descriptions of the threatening European cataclysm.

Mr. Baldwin did not try to be optimistic before the pilgrimage. He sought to inspire hope from a conference of former enemies—Great Britain, France and Germany—that united them for the preservation of the war's burial grounds. But his optimism and his hope were thin-veiled. The single sentence outweighed everything else. It revealed his own and his Government's concern over the situation that has grown up. It was almost an admission of despair, and carried scornful rebuke to those statesmen who, watching pilgrimages of the kind, refuse peace, and continue with policies of intrigue which they know will lead the world in one direction only.

SNAPSHOTS

Twenty-two years ago there started a war to end wars. Will it produce the results or will those who sleep in Flanders Fields have died in vain?

Canadian investors in United States securities have to pay that country ten per cent on their earnings. United States investors in Canadian holdings get off without this tax. Why does not Canada wake up and stick on a tax also? Here is something for our parliamentarians to consider.

The tourist travel is one of our valuable assets this time of year, but it can be overworked to the exclusion of other things.

After all, can we afford to have a civic animal sanctuary and men to keep it up, summer and winter? Then again, all the birds would not be confined in the sanctuary. There are many birds we could mention who would not be there.

While we can't always agree with the city council and its doings, we think that it will be right in letting the animal sanctuary alone, just now.

After you have driven through the dusty dangerous highway on a Sunday you will think it better to have "Dustless Dysart" and hard pavements.

A certain parent demanded the dismissal of a teacher because, since she didn't use corporal punishment, his children "wasn't taught right." In other words, he didn't learn 'em.

After the Manitoba election, forecasters in Quebec won't be so sure of themselves.

In spite of the name of its Capital, Spain is not yet rid of those who are mad.

The leader of the Spanish Fascists is said to be travelling abroad. Too bad he didn't take his party with him.

Of course education helps us. But could you now pass a seventh grade examination in grammar, math and geography?

Remains of Slain

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It was about 1912 when Mrs. MacKnight came to Fredericton and she remained at Fredericton Business College until some time during the war period while the late Lieutenant-Colonel W. J. Osborne, the principal, was overseas. Her death was a distinct shock to her many friends in the city when they learned of her identity.

Rebels Rejoice

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forces turned to the north, claimed capture of the towns of Guadarrama and Navalperal—gateways to Madrid from the north. Torellodones, 12 miles from the capital, was also listed as captured.

Loyalists enlisted new recruits from nearby provinces to strengthen mountain positions and asserted other forces were pushing toward Seville in the southern sector.

On all Spanish fronts today only minor actions were reported. Yet the day, though devoid of drama, was not without incident.

Thousands of spectators gathered at Europa Point, southernmost point of British territory at Gibraltar, to witness an artillery duel in the straits. For three hours the Spanish government battleship Jaime I, assisted by the cruiser Libertad and a destroyer, bombarded insurgent batteries at Tarifa and Ceuta, the first on the Spanish mainland and the second on the opposite side of the straits in Spanish Morocco.

The battle was sharp and furious, but British artillerymen amongst the spectators were not impressed. About 300 rounds were fired. So far as could be seen from Europa Point, nobody hit anything.

Possibility

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bers-elect would discuss coalition this week. Mr. Willis said he would receive the premier's letter tomorrow and place the suggestions it contained before Conservative members-elect in caucus. At the same time he stated he had not committed himself to any coalition proposal. Decision would be left to his supporters.

Mr. Bracken would be given an acclamation at The Pas and possibly W. W. Kennedy, K.C., former member of Parliament for Winnipeg South Centre, in Rupert's Land.

ITALY—Discovery of an Augustan age theatre, regarded as one of the most important archeological finds in Italy in recent years, was announced at Cassino. Even remnants of the machinery for raising the curtain were uncovered in the well-preserved ruins of the centuries-old building.

DAILY FOREIGN NEWS COMMENT

The Meaning of the Italo-German Austrian Agreement

The Italo-German Austrian Agreement means that Germany, thanks to the sanctions fiasco, now knows all the answers to all the questions of national policy which were bothering her. That economic sanctions mean nothing in particular—that a nation who has a large initial supply of key products can chance the application of additional sanctions on oil, coal, steel, etc.—it is too slow a business to alter the ultimate issue—that any chance of the nations agreeing to apply military sanctions against an aggressor, is laughable.

Most of all she knows that the threat of a war with Italy, effecting England's entire trade with the East and the security of England's dominions and colonies in the Pacific, is regarded by the present Conservative Government of Great Britain with peculiar aversion. The spectre of a hungry Japan selecting a choice batch of Pacific colonies while maintaining an exquisite Oriental courtesy, during such conflict is ever present.

Germany now knows, or thinks that she knows, that she and Italy are the two claws of the pincers which can crack several tough nuts which have worried her since the signing of the Treaty of Versailles.

She believes that it is better to give Italy, Austria for the present, and pick up valuable gains in other fruitful fields by aid of Italian friendship and alliance.

—By H.M.P.

Parasites

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to be found in Lake Maguadavie. The presence of an individual swimming in those waters causes these small animals to flock to the swimmer and bury themselves in the hair follicles. In man these parasites die and their death causes an irritation known as slough itch. Should they have entered the skin of a water rat or rabbit, they would have entered the blood stream and lived happily ever after.

In one particular case the eggs of the unwanted guest are voided from the body in the faeces and from these eggs there hatches a very small worm-like individual. The young fellow after being hatched settles down in a moist place and awaits the host. No particular host is asked for; all he asks is that some bare skin be exposed into which he can burrow. Once inside he is carried by the blood till the lungs are reached. The lungs being soft and moist provide a stopping place for a while and here the little animal grows. The irritation set up by the presence of these animals causes coughing and some of the little animals are thereby swallowed, resist the forces of digestion and settle down to live happily in the intestines of the host. The results of this infection are that the host becomes perpetually tired, weak, and if the host is a child, growth is retarded both physically and normally. The physician, if called in, diagnoses the disease as hook-worm. This disease is very common in the southern states and is held responsible for the so-called poor-whites of the south.

Origin of Tapeworm

All parasites are not to be found in the south or Tropics; we have some interesting ones in Canada. There is one that hatches from an egg in water into a small hairy little fellow who is eaten by a microscopic crustacean called a Cyclops. It digs into the muscles of the Cyclops and settle down to wait patiently for a fish to eat the crustacean. Having its hopes realized, it digs into the muscles of the fish and then settles its self for another period of waiting. If, from the parasite's point of view, he is lucky, the fish is eaten raw or at least partially cooked by some four-footed beast and then the parasite finds what it has been waiting for and proceeds to grow until in the height of its glory he will be a tapeworm thirty or more feet in length. This is the life history of the fish tapeworm that at times infests human beings and causes an anemia worse than pernicious anemia. One never needs to worry about this tapeworm being in fish if the fish is well cooked. It is only among those people that like their fish raw or partly cooked that this parasite is common.

There are other parasites that the human race contracts from various sources such as the beef tape, the pork tape, and Trichina from indulgence in uncooked beef or pork. There are numerous others in the tropics which are not mentioned in the travel bureaus. Some people even wear the results of parasitism and prize them highly. These are the results of the presence of larval tapeworms on the shells of oyster. The oyster builds up a wall around the parasite and the ladies wear these parasites with their walls and call them pearls.

Our Mail Bag

OPEN LETTER TO CAPT. KEENE

Fredericton, N. B.,

August 4, 1936

Another windy challenge and this time from Devon with the enlightening information that Devon has a Champion Baseball Team.

Your challenge is accepted and we will play your paper Champions on August 6th, and no quarters asked.

Being called misfits by such a conglomeration of would-be Champions such as there is over the river in Devon is causing considerable merriment around the Fire Station and our boys are anxious to get at your team and show them that they will have a heavy job to come out on top on August 6th.

One thing that we must insist on, that the Devon team will have to discontinue the use of bicycles in the outfield, as they have been doing with visiting teams and while on tour, in a futile effort to keep the score board from looking like a calendar.

CAPT. (PEPPER) KITCHEN,
Fredericton Firemen's Baseball Team

FREDERICTON RAILWAY BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Editor:

Instead of taking it for granted that we are not to have the railway bridge replaced by a much better one, would it not be better for us to accept the Honorable Minister of Railways' word? I understand he promised our member Mr. Clark, that the bridge would be built. It is my humble opinion that if we cause him to think we have no faith in his word it will have the opposite effect from what we wish. Anyhow that is the way it would affect me.

I cannot understand what our city council expected to accomplish by sending a delegation to Ottawa. Surely they did not think it would have more influence than our elected member of Parliament. There is no doubt the government has considered the fact that if we ever have a European war (which God forbid we ever should have) that it would be absolutely necessary that we should have an all-Canadian Railway to the nearest port available. This would be in case of the neutrality of the United States.

I cannot see why we should doubt that the government at Ottawa would think of not carrying out Mr. Howe's promise to Mr. Clark on their behalf. I am also quite sure our Nova Scotia members would ever think let alone ask him to break his faith with Mr. Clark and the people of Fredericton. This bridge is the natural connection of the Transcontinental railway with Saint John; leave the bridge out and you break the connection, don't you? Mr. Gibbs, a railway expert from England, who was appointed by the government to report on our railway situation, recommended that the railway from McGivney be reconstructed. The bridge be renewed so that freight business could be taken to the port

Well Known

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member of a Saint John family, and Rev. Bernard Hogan, C.S.C., have received notice that they will remain on St. Joseph's faculty.

It will interest many friends to learn that Rev. Dismas LeBlanc, C.S.C., former pastor of St. Thomas' Church, St. Joseph, and for a time superior of the university, will again be a member of the faculty. He will teach dramatics and public speaking. Lately he has been president of Holy Cross College, Montreal.

Hon. C. T. Richard, provincial secretary-treasurer, is a nephew of Father LeBlanc.

A meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade will be held on WED. EVENING, AUG. 5 in the new Board Building, WOODSTOCK ROAD AT 8 O'CLOCK. All members are requested to be present as several matters of importance will be dealt with.

ALEX. MURRAY,
Secretary.

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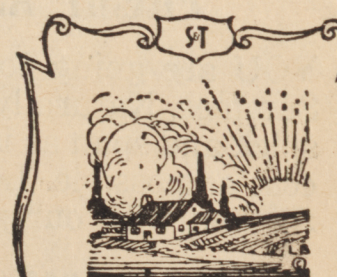
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