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CANADIAN TELLS
OF EXPERIENCES
IN SPANISH WARSays Rebel Troops Al-
most Driven From Uni-
versity CityBy JAMES M. MINIFIE
MADRID, Dec. 14—Paul Dupave, a
French-Canadian, hailing from Winni-
peg and now serving with the inter-
national column, yesterday gave me
some interesting sidelights on the
fighting on the western front in the
last month. I was able to check many
of his statements and from my own
observations have no hesitation in re-
producing them. Dupave joined the
loyalists two and a half months ago
and for the last month has been with
the international column.Dupave reports that there are now
very few rebels left in the University
City and that the Frenchmen's bridge,
by which they entered, is now in the
hands of the Government. This means
that the remaining rebels are prac-
tically isolated.He describes some of the buildings
won back by the Government forces
as being in an unbelievably filthy con-
dition. Since taking them over, the
international bridge has cleared away
wreckage, restored and cleaned out
rains, and sealed up the library where
valuable books, papers and records
are stored.Dupave's reports confirm those given
by this correspondent in recent dis-
patches regarding the weakness of
general Francisco Franco on the west-
ern front. He also confirms this cor-
respondent's reports of heavy losses
and broken morale among the Moors.
"They desert every time they get a
chance," he said. According to him,
Franco's Foreign Legionnaires also
have had their fill of fighting.Incidentally, an interesting detail is
reported by correspondents who re-
cently visited the anti-fascist Italian
battalion of the International Bridge.
The officers of this battalion showed
the correspondents a pile of German
1,000-mark notes which had been taken
off the dead Moors. They were
Reichbank notes dated 1910, and con-
sequently quite worthless today. These
valueless scraps of paper apparently
are being used by the rebels to pay
the Moors.

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IT and there is NO DELAY.LANNAN'S
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... OF ...

Interest to Women

WITH CHRISTMAS LESS THAN
TWO WEEKS OFF, GOODIES MUST
BE PREPARED FOR THE FEAST

(By Harriet Cooke)

Cookies, candies, fancy breads, pud-
dings! These are the things which
are before each cook of the land in
preparation of the greatest feast of
the year—Christmas. And a glance at
the calendar reminds one that the day
is hardly more than three weeks away.
There is so much of the preparat'on
that must be done the last thing that
one welcomes the possibility of ahead-
of-time preparation, whenever pos-
sible. So from now on you will not
be surprised at seeing all sorts of
suggestions for the occasion.It's none too early for you to get
started on candy making or at least
practise and I want to give you the
recipe for fudge. This is one of the
simplest kind of candy, yet one which
is ruined far too often.In all candy making it is well to
have a substance which will help in
preventing formation of crystals and
there is nothing better or nothing
more convenient than the white corn
syrup which has so many other uses.
If you will follow these directions
carefully, you'll have smooth fudge,
rich and creamy, and a candy you'll
present to your guests with real pride.I suggest cooking the fudge in the
top of a double boiler simply because
it will set in the bottom part, for
cooling, and this is a far better ar-
rangement than the shallow pan in a
larger basin which allows uneven
cooling.

Chocolate Fudge

2 cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons white corn syrup
4 tablespoons cocoa
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
Sprinkle of salt
¾ cup broken nuts
Mix sugar, cocoa, syrup and milk
together in top part of double boiler.
Stir over fire until sugar is dissolved
and mixture is boiling. Continue tocook, without stirring, until mixture
forms a medium ball when tested in
cold water or registers 236 degrees on
candy thermometer. Remove from
fire and set into bottom part of boiler
filled with cold water. Add butter
and cool to lukewarm stage. Add salt,
vanilla and nuts and beat until
smooth and creamy. Pour into well-
buttered bread pan and cut into
squares.I suggest the bread pan for this
gives good proportions and leaves no
little scraps at the corners.Somehow the candy thermometers
do have a way of slipping or sliding
in the case and therefore one cannot
be sure that the degree is exact. I
think it well to test each time it is
to be used. You'll put the ball of mer-
cury in warm water and bring the
water to the boil. At boiling point
water should register 212 degrees so
you may have to do a little adjusting
of degrees. If water boils at 205 then
your candy will have to come off at
seven degrees less than the recipe
says!It is easy enough to figure if you
can't be sure of the ball stage, which
of course, is not as accurate.Should you want to convert this to
penoche—you'll simply use half gran-
ulated and half brown sugar and omit
the cocoa.Almost any nut is delicious in this
candy though you'll find the softer
walnut and pecan are perhaps the
very best. Some of you will enjoy
black walnuts in the penoche.And if you should be inspired to
make both varieties you'll have fun
putting one on the other and cutting
both together. Because the pieces are
double thick, they may be half the
usual size.Please clip this recipe and place it
where you'll remember for there are
so many occasions on which you'll
want to make fudge.CHRISTMAS
KITCHENGRAMSA gift of goodies from your kitchen
may be just a tiny remembrance
to take the place of the customary greet-
ing card or it may be more preten-
tious, for that friend who has every-
thing. But however small or how-
ever large it is, it has the personal
touch which makes it seem particu-
larly choice.Fruit and nut confections, which for
the most part require no cooking and
can be made very quickly are an ex-
cellent choice for the Christmas box.Dates stuffed with a mixture of
marshmallow cream and coconut
and rolled in chopped coconut.Dates stuffed with chopped raisins
blended with peanut butter rolled in
a mixture of cocoa and sugar.Prunes soaked in cold water and
steamed until tender, stuffed with a
mixture of chopped raisins and gin-
ger and rolled in sugar and grated
orange peel.Fruit bars. Raisins, figs, dates,
nuts in equal proportions, mixed with
chocolate don't flavored with
ground cinnamon and cloves cut in
strips and dipped in melted coating
chocolate.Apricotines. Soak dried apricots in
cold water and cook until tender, but
not mushy. Then cook in syrup of
equal parts sugar and juice from the
apricots until absorbed. Drain on
wire rack and roll in granulated
sugar. Leave in a warm place to dry
then roll in sugar again.Any of the fruits may be dipped in
chocolate instead of rolled in sugar.

LADY FINGERS

There are some people who like
plain crisp sugar cookies. The recipe
below is one of the best I know.Cream 1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter.
Add 1 beaten egg, ¼ cup milk, 1½
teaspoon vanilla and 2 cups sifted
flour with 2 teaspoons baking pow-
der.Cut off small amounts about the
size of a marble, use hand to roll into
shape and dip in granulated sugar.
Place on a greased cookie sheet and
bake in a quick oven."Silent Night" Music
Written by Austrian
Christmas Eve, 1818One of the most interesting stories
connected with Christmas is the ac-
count of how the world famous hymn,
'Silent Night, Holy Night,' came to
be written.This beautiful hymn was composed
in Obendorf, Austria. The date, auth-
orities tell us, was a Christmas Eve,
in 1818. The words are a poem of
which the pastor of the local church
is said to have been the author. Wish-
ing to have a new hymn with which
to welcome the Christ Child to the
world on Christmas, the pastor, the
story says, called upon his friend,
Franz Gruber, who was organist at
the church, to set his poem to music.
Gruber set to work on Christmas Eve
and completed the music in time to
have it sung in the church at mid-
night.The story of how the beautiful
hymn first came to the attention of
the outside world is also interesting.
The organ in the church had broken
down and a repairman came to Oben-
dorf to fix it. He was working on the
organ on Christmas Eve, and heard
the hymn 'Silent Night, Holy Night'
being rehearsed. Struck with the
beauty of the hymn he carried it
home with him, and soon afterwards
it spread to other parts of Europe
and then to the world.

TURBANS AGAIN

The small dark hat is tops once
more. The latest design of Paris
milliners veer away from the fantas-
tic, fit well down over the hair, but
will not interfere with any lavish
long-haired furs you may be wearing
about your neck. There's a new down
in back movement, sponsored by
Rose Valois in a black antelope hat
with geometrical crown and veil; and
by Agnes in the turban of black vel-
vet, crushed and wound round and
round the head with an opening at
the top. Trimmings are unobtrusive,
often merely corded stitching or shir-
ring.

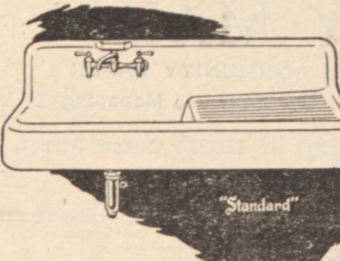
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The Danger of Cough
Among the ChildrenIn young children a cold or cough is not a thing
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and unless attended to immediately it may
eventually cause serious trouble.On the first sign of a cold or cough the mother
will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup just
the remedy required.Its promptness and effectiveness is loosening the
phlegm is such that the trouble may be checked
before anything of a serious nature sets in.
Children like it; take it without any fuss.DUKE OF YORK
CARRIES ON ROLE
OF "FAMILY MAN"(By Oscar Leiding, A.P. Writer)
LONDON, Dec. 15—The Duke of
York, pretty much of a home-body, is
a relative stranger to the Empire. He
has led an active public life but he
lacks that camaraderie and flair of
the novel or spectacular that has
made Edward VIII one of the world's
best known men. In his home life,
the Duke carries on the role made
popular by his father as that of "a
family man."

Established Reputation

During his father's lifetime, the
Duke had already established, in his
London "palace without a name," 145
Piccadilly, and his country home,
White Lodge, Windsor, a reputation
as a home-body.The quiet and simplicity of his do-
mestic life then was overshadowed
only by the family life which formed
so much of King George's appeal to
his subjects.Of his wife, whom King Edward
often calls "Queen Elizabeth," he has
said simply: "I am a very lucky man
to have a Scottish woman to share
my life."And he has counted those times
happiest when they could turn from
the press to official life—particu-
larly to the country."It is to my country house in Wind-
sor Great Park," he once said, "that
I gladly turn when I want to find a
little peace after the bustle and la-
bors of public life."

Seen Fair Share of World

Not by any means the globe trot-
ter that Edward VIII has been, the
Duke nevertheless has seen a fair
share of the world.When he was 18, in the midst of
his naval career, he visited the West
Indies, Canada and Newfoundland on
his training cruise.He went on his official mission to
a foreign court in the summer of 1922
when he acted as "koom," or spon-
sor, at the wedding of Alexander of
Serbia to the second daughter of the
King of Rumania.Later that year he represented his
parents at the coronation of the King
and Queen of Rumanian and was so
popular that many a Rumanian child
was given the name of York.In 1924 he and his wife went to
East Africa and in 1927 they visited
Australia and New Zealand and re-
turned to England by way of the
West Indies.Other official missions took him to
Norway, Italy, France and Belgium,
but in their "vacation" times he and
his family have preferred to remain
in the British Isles.It was not the Duke's position as
possible King but the birth of Prin-
cess Elizabeth that captured public
interest in his family—and again the
Duke remained in the background.The lively, golden-haired princess,
in whom the nation saw the possi-
bility of another reigning "Queen Bess,"
so took the spotlight that even the
Duke said his own chief claim to
fame seemed to be that he was her
father.One of the most prominent phases
of the Duke's public life is his desire
to promote a closer relationship
among various classes of England
and no other members of the royal
family, it has often been said, can
lay claim to a more strikingly suc-
cessful achievement than his in this
aim.He has brought together in sport
and endeavor poor boys from the fac-
tories and the elite from the prep
schools.As a result of this work and inter-
est, he has been able to maintain a
youthful outlook.Traffic is Started
On Temiskaming IceHAILEYBURY, Dec. 15—A Delor-
mer, of Guigues, the first man to
make the trip across ice-locked Lake
Temiskaming this winter, arrived
here yesterday. He came from the
Quebec side in a horse-drawn cutter.
Mr. Delormer reported the ice to be
from eight to ten inches thick, and
said that, although there were sever-
al cracks that required careful ne-
gotiation, he had little difficulty in
making the five-mile journey. The
lake is frozen over this winter much
earlier than was the case a year ago
when the freeze-up did not occur
until December 17, with no traffic
possible for some time after that.THE KING OF INDOOR
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