

“CANADA APPEALS TO NATIONS OF EUROPE FOR A WORLD AT PEACE” ----- Mackenzie King

Diplomatic Corps Depart From San Sebastian

American Subjects Flee Into France From Barcelona

Children in Red Shirts Shoot Down Priests
Conflicting Reports Still Coming in From the Battle-Fronts

WASHINGTON, July 27—American officials abandoned their summer embassy at San Sebastian, Spain, yesterday and fled to safety aboard the United States Coast Guard cutter Cayuga as a battle raged on the outskirts of the city.
The counsellor of the embassy, Hal-let Johnson, reported the state de- partment via the Cayuga that the ac- tion was taken. He reported the Fin- nish vice-consul's wife was shot dur- ing the fighting at San Sebastian. He added that most of the diplomatic corps had departed San Sebastian.
These developments occurred as a new call for help came from the Amer- ican consul at Barcelona and advices were received that 11 destitute Amer- ican athletes had escaped into France from that city.

Johnson's radiogram said:
“Battle on edge of city continues and rebels said to be advancing in which case terrible bloodshed will en- sue.”

Meanwhile, 161 Americans remain- ed huddled in their embassy at Ma- drid, cut off from all means of flight from the Spanish capital. Elsewhere along the seacoast the evacuation of other foreigners continued.

The call for help was flashed to the state department from Barcelona by Consul Lynn W. Franklin. Report- ing that “all communication is threat- ened,” he suggested the United States heavy cruiser Quincy be sent to that eastern Spanish seaport if possible.

Children Kill
GERALTAIR, July 27—British refu- gees from burning Malaga declared today they had peered through shut- ters of their locked hotel to see “children wearing red ties and red shirts” shoot down scores of Fascists and priests.

“What is happening is savage and criminal,” said one of the refugees who arrived last night aboard the British destroyer Brazen.

“Most of us were locked in our ho- tels for seven days in complete dark- ness. Through the shutters we saw about 100 priests, Fascists and others shot down, chiefly by children wear- ing red ties and red shirts.

“The children were between 14 and
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BRITAIN BOASTS LOW DEATH RATE AMONG MOTHERS

Steady Development in Maternity Welfare Work Recorded at Con- ference.

LIVERPOOL, July 27—“Cynics say that the modern young woman would rather have a motor car than a baby. Perhaps the car in some cases, is safer for the community,” said Ed- ward Fuller of the ‘Save the Children Fund,’ at the national conference on Maternity and Child Welfare here re- cently.

“At least,” he added, “you get a book of instructions with a new car, and you have to pass a test before you can get a driving license.

“No book of instruction is issued with a new baby, and no test or license is required before undertaking the responsibility of parenthood. I will not discuss the advantages of tests for parenthood, but there is much to be said for the ‘book of in- structions.’”

Delivering the presidential address, Geoffrey Shakespeare, parliamentary secretary of the ministry of health, said motherhood was safer in Britain than in any other country with the possible exception of Holland. The rate of maternal mortality in England and Wales for 1935 was 4.10 per 1,000 live births, the lowest figure record- ed since 1925.

There had been a steady develop- ment in welfare work, and all expect- ant mothers, he said, should regard it as normal to take advantage of the medical facilities for examination and advice provided by the public author- ities.

Mr. Shakespears said 1935 had wit- nessed establishment of a new low record in the rate of deaths of infants under the age of one, the figure for England and Wales being 57 deaths

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Vimy and Peace

Canada's message to Europe on the occasion of the unveiling of our monument at Vimy yesterday was one of PEACE. Canada expressed her gratitude to France for the ceding to this country a bit of French territory made sacred as the burial place of many of our heroic dead.

The message of our Premier, Rt. Hon Mackenzie King read at the dedication service by Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of Pensions, breathed of peace in the name of our heroic dead who died in “a war to end wars.” The Premier said:

“O valiant hearts, who to your glory came
Through dust of conflict and through battle-flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.”

“In your name, Canada appeals to the nations of Europe to- day.

“This she does in the honored presence of her King, and of the President of the Republic of France, and of numbers of those who once were your comrades in arms.

“Canada wishes the nations of Europe to know that her thoughts, while of you, are also of the many loved ones of their lands, who, like you, lie silent in their graves.

“In their name, as well as in yours, Canada speaks today.

“Canada asks that the nations of Europe strive to obliterate whatever makes for war and for death.

“She appeals to them to unite in an effort to bring into being a world at peace.

“This is the trust which we, the living, received from those who suffered and died. It is a trust which we hold in common.

“A world at peace,” Canada believes, is the only memorial worthy of the valor and the sacrifice of all who gave their lives in the Great War.”

Hon. Ernest Lapointe and Hon. Ian Mackenzie both stressed the obligation to service for peace in the light of the sacrifice made for that cause by thousands of Canadian dead, whose death is commemorated in the Vimy monument.

Humanity was now determined to rise above the level of the “bloody Golgotha” of 1914-18, and to “seek sanctuary in justice and truth.”

This noble ideal gave overpowering significance to the ceremony, Mr. Lapointe went on. “THE GREATEST TRIBUTE WE CAN PAY TO OUR CANADIAN SOLDIERS IS TO BE ABLE TO STATE THAT THEIR SACRIFICES IN SOME MEASURE CONTRIBUTED TO BRING ABOUT IN OUR CIVILIZATION THIS NEW CONCEPTION OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, NAME- LY, A UNIVERSAL PEACE BASED ON THE RECOGNITION OF THE IMMUTABLE RIGHTS OF ALL PEOPLES TO THE FREE ENJOYMENT OF LIBERTY AND JUSTICE.”

Mr. Mackenzie, himself a veteran, referred to the symbolism in the memorial of “the two civilizations, British and French, united in those dark and testing days as they are united here today in this solemn service of commemoration—and as they have been united in our Canadian land for well-nigh two centuries, devoting the best that is in the genius of the two peoples to the steadfast upbuilding of a united Canadian nation, lofty, benignant and free.”

“Let us not despair,” said Mr. Mackenzie, “for we are gathered here not only for the commemoration of those who died, but for the rededication of the nations here represented to the sacred cause of peace.”

The pylons of the memorial bear the figures of the Cross. “Is it not time for a weary, doubt-torn, tempest-tossed world to turn its face to the Cross and find in Christian brotherhood and the spirit of goodwill the tranquil calm that never can be found in futile and destructive strife?” the minister asked.

It is to be hoped, as the speakers suggested, that the noble desire for peace will prevail. It is to be hoped that we will reach a higher place of civilization in which resources of brute force will vanish, “before the rights of the helpless, the revolt of ‘con- science and the cries of sorrowing mothers.’”

Then it will be that those of our honored dead that sleep at Vimy and on Flanders Fields will not have died in vain. KEEP FAITH WITH THOSE WHO DIED IN A WAR TO END WARS.

CELEBRATION OF FEAST OF ST. ANNE ATTRACTED MANY

The annual celebration of the Feast of St. Anne, patron of the In- dians, was held yesterday at the Church of St. Anne in Kingsclear. At 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning Rev. H. L. Coughlan, pastor of the church, celebrated High Mass in the presence of a large congregation. Yesterday afternoon the largest num- ber in many years turned out at the annual procession which took place at 3:30 o'clock. It is estimated that over one thousand were present dur- ing the afternoon, including visitors from Saint John, Woodstock, New-

castle, Bath, Fredericton, and other points. A solemn procession was conducted and marched from the church to the highway road and re- turned.
On the return to the church the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was conducted by Rev. Father Mal- lett of Saint John. The choir was under the direction of Rev. Father Gillis of Devon, as organist and ren- dered some especially fine music.
Rev. Father McCormack, C.S.S.R., of Quebec, preached the sermon of

The King at Vimy



PEACE TO MAN, HONOR TO VALOR

Nations of the World Hear the King's Address

The voice of King Edward VIII was heard by millions of his devoted sub- jects and other countries at the un- veiling of the Canadian War Mem- orial. The opening words of the text were in French and were as follows:
“I am very grateful to you, Mr. President, for having made the jour- ney to Vimy to join with us on the occasion of today's ceremony.

“The presence of the President of the Republic will touch profoundly the Canadian people. For my part I congratulate myself that you have given me the opportunity to express from the bottom of my heart to the French nation my thanks and all gratitude of the people of Canada for the honor you have done to those whose sacrifice is inscribed on this monument and for the welcome you have accorded to their parents and friends who have crossed the ocean to be present at this inauguration.”

His Majesty then continued in English:

“In the Capital city of Canada at the heart of the Dominion there is a
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Mutual Desire For Everlasting Peace Among Men

Voice of the People is Heard Though Their Leaders

Prime Minister Voices Canada's Appeal

Canada Remembers Her Valiant Dead at Impres- sive Ceremony

MOST IMPRESSIVE SCENE EVER SEEN IN FRANCE

Message of Peace to the Nations of the World

VIMY RIDGE, July 27—Peace was the keynote yesterday at the un- veiling of the Vimy Ridge Memorial er- ected by Canada to honor her dead.

From the war torn crest of Vimy Canada gave to the world a message of peace.

It was a scene impressive beyond words—such a scene as France had not witnessed before.

Gathered at the foot of the great memorial stood in reverent silence 6,000 men and women of the Canadian pilgrimage. His Majesty, looking more youthful than ever, had gone among them with a friendly smile, shaking hands and exchanging greetings. Close by stood the Pres- ident and ministers of France.

Numerous as were the pilgrim they were vastly outnumbered by the great crowds who surged up from villages and towns in France and Flanders.

Their excursion buses jammed roads. They picnicked with bread and wine on parapets of old trenches, now grassgrown and smiling with flowers. They swarmed over old bat- tlefields golden with harvest.

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VIMY RIDGE, July 27—With more than 100,000 people attending the un- veiling of Canada's Memorial to her dead, here yesterday, the scene was the most impressive in years.

Enfolding flags released at the touch of a King's hand disclosed to the world today the white stone sym- bol of Canada's sorrow and honor and remembrance.

On this battle-pocked ridge of Vimy —its scars healed now by the immor- tality of grass—King Edward VIII stood in the presence of rapt Cana- dian veterans, of grey war mothers, to dedicate the stately monument to those other thousands who sleep in the encircling plains.

France Remembers
The slopes were thronged by the farmers, the coal miners, the factory workers of northern France with their wives and children, come to honor the men from a far land who stormed this ridge nearly a score of years ago. A hundred thousand saw the white pylons of Canada's memory clear against the sky.

They came from Douai, from Menin-Lietard, from Corbehem and Thelus, from a dozen towns and vil- lages, some remembering the smoke and flame of stirring days, others too young to know, but drawn towards the white memorial atop the ridge by a sense of the occasion's greatness and significance.

King's Arrival
“God Save the King” and “O Can- ada,” heralded the arrival of King Edward with Hon. Ernest Lapointe. After inspecting the guard of honor from H.M.C.S. Saguenay, he ascend-
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Germany Started to Conserve Her Forests 150 Years Ago

QUEEN MARY MAKES BEST TIME EVER

(Special To The Daily Mail)

The Queen Mary, passing Ambrose Light early this morning, lowered the record for the North Atlantic pas- sage by more than two hours.

Passengers aboard the ship knew only a short time before that the Queen Mary was making the best time ever recorded for the trip.

the day after which the Veneration of the Relic of St. Anne took place. The visiting clergymen included Rev. Fathers McCormack, Mallett, Gillis and Donahoe of Devon; Rev. Dr. Boyd of Petersville; Very Rev. Dean Carleton of Milltown; and Messrs. Richard Coughlan, and Henry Dob- blesteyn, theological students at

31 Million Acres, 1/4 of Whole Area Covered With Forest

Due to a wise policy of afforesta- tion adopted 150 years ago in the time of Frederick the Great, Germany is today a well-forested country. It is estimated that approximately 31 million acres, or about one quarter of the total area of the whole country, is covered with forest growth. Al- though no accurate estimate is ob- tainable, it is considered that some 68 per cent of the total standing timber represents coniferous trees (pinus silvestris—43 per cent and picea ex- celsa 25 per cent), the remainder be- ing beech and other hardwood forests, according to the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. About 43 per cent of the forest resources are estimated to be privately owned while approximately 37 per cent are owned by the State. The remaining 20 per cent is largely held by municipal and other terri- tories, with a small proportion owned by endowments and syndicates.

DOE GIVES BIRTH TO TRIPLETS IN NOVA SCOTIA

A rather rare occurrence among the deer family took place in Nova Scotia recently when a doe gave birth to triplets. The triplets were found by a resident of Louisdale, Cape Breton, in a swamp near that place and appeared to have been born not many hours before they were discov- ered. Two were able to jump around but the third seemed to be suffering from a nose injury and was in a weak condition. The mother was not with them but a little later the body of a female, believed to be the mother, was found in a shallow brook close by. It is presumed the mother died of weak- ness. The Chief Forest Ranger for the district took the triplets to his home and placed them in a large pen where they are being fed a gallon of milk a day. Latest reports are that the triplets are thriving, according to the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways.

U.S. CHEMISTS LAUNCH FINISH FIGHT TO SOLVE MYSTERY OF HAY FEVER

WASHINGTON, July 27—The De- partment of Agriculture gave its at- tention recently to the great Ameri- can sneeze—hay fever.

“This will be a search to the finish for a cause and a cure,” said Dr. Henry Stevens of the bureau of chem- istry and soils, “but we don't want to raise the hopes of sufferers too high.” Like a corps of detectives tackling a national mystery, the sneeze sleuths delved into a kernel of the problem— allergic disturbances.

Such a disturbance is anything from sneezing at the sight of a poppy to breaking out into a rash after tast- ing a strawberry. One out of every 10 Americans—young and old—has an al- lergic disturbance.
“We are not doctors,” explained Dr.

Stevens, “but chemists. We hope to learn from the study of agricultural products and by-products some facts that will give the medical profession something more with which to work.”

The search gets under way during the height of the hay fever season and will continue intensely through the next period—early autumn—when gol- denrod gets the blame for a lot of sneezes and weeping.

ACCIDENT AT JEMSEG

A Virginia automobile carrying a party of tourists was ditched in the Jemseg area last evening with result- ant damage to the car. None of the passengers were injured. The car was brought to this city for repairs in a local garage.