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STRONGEST REBEL ALLY****Revolt Regarded by Many as "Holy War" and
Priests Volunteer Daily for Service at Front
—Military Leaders Devout**LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 21—One of
the most powerful moral allies of the
Spanish rebels is the Catholicism of
the majority of the Spanish people.Officially the Roman Catholic
Church plays no part in the revolution.
Practically its influence is large
because most of the rebels are Cath-
olics and even among the loyalists
are a good many Catholics who dis-
approve government measures against
the Church as well as extremists' ac-
tions against priests and religious
property.**Priests Fight At Front**According to reports from rebel
sources, a typical extremist practice
in Spain since the beginning of the
revolt has been to gather right wing
adherents in churches and set fire to
the churches.According to rebel reports, also, on
every occasion the rebels have found
evidence of such acts, Communists—
in these reports apparently Commu-
nists is a term which refers to any
men who indulge in extreme acts on
the loyalist side—have been killed in
reprisal.Rebel elements include a number
of priests who volunteer daily to go
and fight at the front.In certain provinces, especially in
Navarra in the north, many civilians
talk of a 'holy war.' In Navarra
steps have been taken to restore to
the Roman Catholic Church the same
liberties which it had under the mon-
archy. Throughout Navarra, schools
must replace the image of Christ,
must resume religious teaching and
are "not permitted to teach any re-
ligion contrary to the Catholic reli-
gion, the only one in Spain, or any-
thing contrary to the unity of the
fatherland."**Leaders Are Devout**Religious colleges must be reopened
and must resume normal and religious
instruction. Boys and girls must go
to separate schools. Teachers who
oppose this separation of the sexes
are dismissed.In the Galician provinces in the
northwest, one of the first steps of
the rebels was to arrest a number of
Marxist teachers. Hundreds of others
were suspended for one year.Military leaders of the revolt are
devout Catholics. Gen. Gonzalo Quei-
po de Llano, commanding in the
north, frequently allude to God's help
in attending ceremonies at churches.
(When General Francisco Franco,
rebel generalissimo, arrived at Bur-
gos yesterday one of his first acts
was to go to the cathedral to pray.)The Fascists also are devout Cath-
olics. They are changing the names of
streets of conquered cities.**Regarded As Martyrs**Spanish Catholics consider their
brothers killed in the revolution as
"martyrs to religion and the mother-
land." Jose Calvo Sotelo, whose as-
sassination in Madrid was a prime
cause of the actual outbreak—prema-
ture—of the revolt is regarded as the
first martyr.In view of this situation, elements
which did not favor a revolution,
joined the rebels, though they dis-
agreed with them politically, especi-
ally with the Fascists and monarch-
ists. Under the banner of religion,
they have accepted roles in a crusade
for "the Spain of the cross"—a fre-
quent war cry.Ralph Heinzen, chief of the United
Press Paris bureau, who is coordinat-
ing reports at the French frontier of
Spain, reported today in a dispatch
summarizing the present state of the
revolt that there are 13,000 priests
and 42,000 nuns in Spain, represent-
ing more than 200 monastic orders
which among them, according to esti-
mates, have between one-fourth and
one-third of the Spanish national
wealth, which is largely productive
because of industrial investments as
well as property investments. More
than half of the church properties,
Heinzen estimated on the basis of
reports, had been confiscated by the
government or workers' committees.**FISH DETOUR 1,000 MILES**VANCOUVER, Aug. 21—The salmon
on that got lost trying to complete
their life-cycle today were far up the
Fraser River—what were left of
them, the rest having gone to make
small fortunes for sockeye fishermen.
Unprecedented in the life of the
orderly salmon, who always know
where to find their birthplace, and
when to go to spawn and die, these
fish couldn't make up their
minds between Skeena and Fraser
Rivers, which run out to the Pacific
about 450 miles from each other.**1,000-Mile Detour**Instead of short-cutting through the
Strait of Juan de Fuca, south of Van-
couver Island, as usual, they went
hundreds of miles out of their way to
come around the north of the island
and down the inside passage, a trip
nothing less than 1,000 miles above
their usual knottage.The result was that Puget Sound
fishermen, in the State of Washing-
ton, didn't get them, and the fisher-
men at the mouth of the Fraser,
south of here, were swamped.One man in eighteen fishing days
made \$3,200 at 55 cents a fish. An-
other made \$1,900 in eight days.Many theories are offered. Way
back in 1912 some salmon eggs were
taken from the Skeena and placed in
the headwaters of the Fraser. This
year's fish are great-great-great-
great-grandchildren of those eggs, fol-
lowing out the four-year salmon
cycle, and the Skeena may have put
into those eggs something which
made the present generation nostal-
gic.**ASBESTOS**Asbestos shipments by Canadian
producers in May amounted to 27,361
tons compared with 19,605 in April,
and 13,562 in May of last year. Dur-
ing the five months ending May 27,
245 tons were shipped, as compared
with 67,430 in the corresponding
period of 1935.Exports of asbestos rose to 21,667
tons in May from the preceding
month's total of 15,467. Approximate-
ly 74 per cent of the May exports
went to the United States.Imports of asbestos products into
Canada in May were valued at \$74-
096.**Everything Different**A.B.—Well, by jove, Jones, how are
you? How you have changed.
C.D.—But my name isn't Jones, sir.
A.B.—What, is your name changed,
too?**MORE WOMEN THAN
MEN IN "TYPICAL
AMERICAN CITY"**CHICAGO, Aug. 21—In the "typi-
cal American city," Prof. William F.
Ogburn said today, the women out-
number the men, the per capital tax
is \$32 a year and one in every ten
families takes in roomers.These were some of the data com-
piled by the University of Chicago
sociologist in an article published to-
day in the journal, Public Manage-
ment.He produced his picture of the typi-
cal city by making a composite of
statistics, including census figures
from 38 cities with populations be-
tween 25,000 and 100,000 throughout
the United States.For every thousand persons ordinar-
ily employed there are 3.9 physi-
cians, 4.2 lawyers, 3.1 preachers and
23.8 teachers. In the South he found
more lawyers, doctors and preachers
and fewer teachers.For every 100 women, his survey
showed, there are only 97 men. Six
out of every ten persons more than
15 years old are married. The aver-
age family in "Averagetown" consists
of three or four persons, including
boarders and relatives.The average renting family paid
\$28 a month.**JAPAN CLAIMS
RIGHT TO CONTROL
NORTH CHINA**

(Special to The Daily Mail)

HONG KONG, Aug. 21—The Jap-
anese Ambassador to China today
has stated his opinion that his coun-
try should have the say in North
China. He opined that Japan had
adapted Western methods, to the
Orient and should therefore have
sole right to control of China.**THE KILTY DRUMMER'S GOOD
TURN**Just prior to the start of the big
annual Scout church parade at Saint
John, N. B., this year, a woman ap-
proached the bass drummer of St.
John and St. Stephen's Kilty Troop
pipe band and asked him to give his
best exhibition of drumstick twirling
passing a certain house. The drum-
mer complied readily. Afterwards he
learned, he reported, "that an old
lady lived in the house, and her son
used to be a drummer, and was
killed in France. She likes to see
the drumsticks twirling. It reminds
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**WORLD PEACE AND CHRISTIAN
UNITY WILL BE DISCUSSED****Anglican Church Will Have Important Confer-
ence in October**

(Special To The Daily Mail)

NEW YORK, Aug. 21—More than
one hundred and fifty Archbishops
and Bishops of the Episcopal Church
in the United States and of branches
of the Anglican Communion in the
Western Hemisphere will participate
in notable ceremonies in Chicago
from October 12th to 18th next. This
great gathering which will include a
formal meeting of the American
House of Bishops as well as the no-
table programme of the Pan-American
Congress will commemorate the fifti-
eth anniversary of adoption by a
General Convention of the Episco-
pal Church at Chicago of a call to
the whole Christian world to re-es-
tablish Christian unity.The regular annual session of the
House of Bishops will be distinguish-
ed this year by the election of Mis-
sionary Bishops for North Dakota and
Wyoming and possibly for a third
missionary jurisdiction. In addition,
a wide range of problems, ecclesi-
astical and missionary will be consid-
ered, among them final determination
of the status in the Ministry of the
Church of Dr. John W. Torok, now
serving as Assistant to the Bishop
of Eau Claire. The House will also
be asked to consider and possibly
finally to determine whether a Bish-
op shall be elected for the Panama
Canal Zone or whether this jurisdic-
tion shall remain as at present under
the direction of the Bishop of the
Missionary District of Haiti and the
Dominican Republic.The meeting of the House of Bish-
ops will attract an unusually large
attendance of Bishops of jurisdiction
in continental United States, most of
whom will remain for the notable
services arranged for the Pan-Ameri-
can Congress.The Pan-American Congress will
mark the fiftieth anniversary of the
meeting of the General Convention of
the Episcopal Church held in Chi-
cago in October, 1886. At this meet-
ing after years of consideration by
special committees, General Con-
vention finally adopted what in a sense
is the Chicago Quadrilateral but since
its subsequent presentation and
adoption by the Pan-Anglican Lam-
beth Conference in 1900 has come to
be known throughout the religious
world as the Lambeth Quadrilateral.
The Quadrilateral consists of pro-
positions set forward as the basis for
a possible restoration of unity among
the divided branches of Christendom.
They are as follows:1. The Holy Scriptures of the Old
and New Testament as revealed
Word of God.2. The Nicene Creed as the suffi-
cient statement of the Christian Faith.3. The two Sacraments,—Baptism
and the Supper of the Lord,—minis-
tered with unfailing use of Christ's
words of institution and of the ele-
ments ordained by Him.4. The Historic Episcopate, locally
adapted in the methods of its admin-
istration to the varying needs of the
nations and peoples called of God
into the unity of His Church.This pronouncement and the ac-
companying invitation to all Chris-
tian organizations to give it consid-
eration led after adoption at Lam-
beth to the organization of the World
Conference on Faith and Order which
through great gatherings and the
work of many continuing committees
stresses today the cause of world
Christian unity and is arranging the
formal programme of the second
World Conference to be held in Aug-
ust, 1937, a year hence in Edinburgh,
Scotland.The continuation Committee meet-
ing at Hindsaul, Denmark, in Aug-
ust, 1935, adopted as the programme
for this conference the four follow-
ing subjects:1. The Grace of Our Lord Jesus
Christ.
2. The Church of Christ and the
Word of God.
3. The Church of Christ: Ministry
and Sacraments.
4. The Church's Unity in Life and
Worship.To insure long time preparation
for discussion of the first major topic
a source book entitled "The Doctrine
of Grace" has been published by
MacMillan and has received world
distribution since the Conference
will include practically every great
world faith except the Roman Cath-
olic.Chicago under the direction of its
Bishop, the Rt. Rev. George Craig
Stewart, D.D., has long awaited op-
portunity to signalize the historic
action of which Chicago was the
scene in 1886. Bishop Stewart has
enlisted the sympathy of the entire
House of Bishops and the National
Council of the Church and is re-
ceiving the complete operation of
the Executive head of the Church, the
Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D.D.,
in arranging the programme and in
issuing invitations in the name of the
whole Church to the entire Anglican
Episcopate of the Western World.**INTERNATIONAL
COMPLICATIONS
UPPERMOST**

(Special to The Daily Mail)

LONDON, Aug. 20 — International
complications are today overshadow-
ing the fighting in the Spanish war.
Berlin has warned the rebels she
would take steps to stop illegal search-
ing of ships. In the meantime the
rebel factions are said to be within
100 miles of Madrid. Both loyalists
and rebels are still claiming victory.the United States and of various
branches of the Anglican Commu-
nion to be represented.Two notable social events will
distinguish the gathering. The first
will be a banquet in honor of the
visiting Bishops to be given by the
Church Club of Chicago, Thursday
evening, October 15th at the Hotel
Sherman. The second will be a mis-
sionary mass meeting to be held at
the Auditorium Theatre on Sunday
afternoon, October 18th, when no-
table missionary leaders will address
a gathering presided over by the
Bishop of Chicago. The contribution
of the American Church will be the
Rt. Rev. Peter Trimble Rowe, D.D.,
for the past forty-one years Bishop
of Alaska.Assisting Dr. Grant in perfecting
the arrangements are the following:
The Ven. Frederick G. Deis and Win-
fred H. Ziegler, archdeacon of Chi-
cago; Deans Howard E. Canster,
Waukegan; Howard R. Drinker, St.
Bartholomew's; Irvine Goddard, La
Grange; Gowan C. Williams, Glen
Ellyn; Charles L. Street, Sycamore
and Norman B. Quigg, Streator; Mrs.
Albert Cotsworth, Jr., President of
the Women's Auxiliary of the Dio-
cese of Chicago; Mrs. Frederick C.
Seymour, Vice-President of the Aux-
iliary; Messrs. Austin J. Lindstrom,
president of the Church Club of Chi-
cago; Stewart A. Cushman, Alexan-
der M. Davis, Angus Hibbard and
Edward K. Welles; Mrs. Francis T.
A. Junkin; the Rev. Messrs. Gerald
G. Moore, Harold L. Bowen, J. J.
Steffens and E. L. Draithwaite, rec-
tors of Episcopal churches in Evans-
ton.**No Impression**The diner was feeling in kindly
mood after being driven home in a
taxi. As he was paying the fare,
he searched through his notecase for
a new ten-shilling note."I suppose," he said to the driver,
"you would rather have clean mon-
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plied the man. "I ain't particular
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