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AGAINST ANARCHY****Leader Blames Soviet Russia for "Shameful"
Leftist Rule in Spain**(By General Francisco Franco)
TETUAN, Spanish Morocco, Aug. 29.—The present movement against the government is one of Spaniards who have a sacred love for their country.

It is against the enemies of the nation at home and abroad who have allowed anarchy to reign in the cities and permitted pistol and machine guns to rule through treacherous assassination.

In the manifesto I issued at the inception of the patriotic movement, I made this call:

"Men of the army and navy, who have sworn to defend your country at the cost of your lives—the nation calls you to its defense!"
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THE MAGIC FLIGHT

One wonders if people will ever tire of writing and reading of the ecstasy of flight. That flight in fine weather is ecstatic is beyond question, in bad weather the ecstasy is lost in wonderment, either at the grandeur of the elements in conflict or at man's ingenuity in perfecting an instrument capable of negotiating turbulence.

The general reaction to flight is elation. Who that has flown in an open cockpit has not felt an urge to sing or shout out loud, flushed and exhilarated by high speed and unrestricted motion, and what nobler setting is there for the symphonic song of the motor than when the glistening disk of the propeller hales the setting sun. At such times the rush of air past the face is tangible evidence of victory over earth's static forces, the deep throated roar is a song of man's triumph over all physical limitations.

Yet, just as a two minutes' silence may be emotionally more overwhelming than a salute of guns, so flight under certain conditions may be even more soul-stirring than flight such as we have described. We refer to the controlled, silent movement about the heavens, movement that has no sense of movement, ourselves in a state of mental relaxation engendered by a subconscious sense of absolute security—moving at such speed that there is time to "stand and stare" at the wonders of everything.

At such times cities—man's greatest monuments—look pigmy, and such drabness and tawdriness as exists is lost in the grandeur of nature's vast panorama.

When Ann Morrow Lindbergh wrote of the magic of flying, "magic that has nothing to do with any of its practical purposes, a magic such as one experiences standing in front of serene madonnas or listening to cool chorales," she was speaking from personal experience and doubtless with the roar of her husband's "Sirius" still in her ears. Could she but have experienced perfect silence, that sense of awe and magic would have been enhanced—one associates the contemplation of madonnas with a cathedral atmosphere.

In things mechanical noise is a concomitant of imperfection and the serenity of flight is proportionate to its silence. Controlled, noiseless flight, until the coming of the airship, was the prerogative of the gods. Man has usurped this heritage, and perhaps it was the sense of complete detachment from mundane affairs, of being transposed for the time being to a more spiritual, peaceful existence, that constrained airship passengers to silence when gliding smoothly over the peaks of the Taunus and through the Rhine Valley. At such times speech seemed almost sacrilegious. Whatever the motive, passengers shot sharp reproving glances at the gentleman who, unable to restrain his emotion, cried out at the beauty of it all.

There is much more than magic in silent flight.

RATHER STARTLINGJunior Clerk—May I have a day off to get married, sir?
Manager—And what fool's going to marry a clerk who is getting \$12 a week?
J. C.—Your daughter, sir.**SHERIFF'S SALE**

The following property will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, Fredericton, N.B. at twelve o'clock noon SATURDAY, the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 1936, for assessed taxes and cost, property of DAVID M. STAIRS, Estate, Southampton, York Co. N.B.

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**NO INCREASE IN
STUMPAGE FOR
NEW BRUNSWICK****Hon. F. W. Pirie An-
nounces That Gov't Ex-
pects Fullest Co-operation
From Lumber Oper-
ators—List of Rates.**

No increase will be made in the stumpage rates on Crown lands this year, it is announced by Hon. F. W. Pirie, minister of lands and mines. In arriving at this decision, said Mr. Pirie, the government expects the fullest co-operation from lumber operators, not only in the matter of extending their operations to the maximum but also in providing the most liberal consideration to workmen which circumstances will permit. The present rate for spruce sawlogs is \$2 per thousand superficial feet.

Mr. Pirie stated that the government had taken full cognizance of the fact that the cost of provisions has increased 15 to 20 per cent., and that wages and other operating expenses have increased in proportion, but at the same time gave weight to the opportunity afforded by improved markets for the products of the forests. "The government, by its present policy," said the minister, "serves a twofold purpose—to stimulate industry and to promote work and wages for our people, and we anticipate with every confidence that those engaged in the industry will do their utmost to contribute to its success."

List of Rates

The list of rates as they appear in the New Brunswick timber regulations are as follows: White pine sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$3; red pine sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; spruce sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; fir sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; hemlock sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; cedar sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; princess pine sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; hackmatack sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; spruce, fir and princess pine when cut in sawlogs lengths for pulpwood, per M superficial feet, \$3; spruce, fir and princess pine pulpwood, corded, peeled, per cord of 128 cubic feet, \$1.20; spruce, fir and princess pine pulpwood, corded, unpeeled, per cord of 128 cubic feet, \$1.10; railway ties, pine, cedar, hemlock and hackmatack, eight feet in length, culls included, each .10; yellow birch sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2.50; yellow birch veneer logs, not including plywood, per M superficial feet, \$3.50; maple sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; beech sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$1.50; poplar sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$1.25; white birch sawlogs, per M superficial feet, \$2; poplar pulpwood, per cord of 128 cubic feet, .50; white birch spoolwood, per cord of 128 cubic feet, .70; fuelwood, per cord of 128 cubic feet, .40.

Poles and piling, measured by the piece, diameter taken at the small end, range from 25 cents to \$2.75 per piece. For lumber killed by fire, insects or fungi, or windfalls, a reduction of fifty per cent. will be made in the rates provided that such dead lumber is piled or yarded separately from green lumber cut on the same area. For all other wood products not specified, the stumpage shall be 15 per cent. of the market value thereof at the mill, place of shipment or place of consumption in the province.

**DECLARES MODERN
SCIENCE CANNOT
OUST NEWSPAPERS****W. L. McTavish Tells
Weekly Publishers Big-
ger and Better Fields
Lie Ahead.**

"A bigger and better field for newspapers lies ahead," W. L. MacTavish, Vice-President of the Winnipeg Daily Tribune assured members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers association in convention at Winnipeg recently at the dinner given by the government of Manitoba at the Agricultural college.

"Is the newspaper business in danger?" Mr. MacTavish asked, and added, "You hear it said that modern civilization will discard the newspaper. Don't you believe it. There is a bigger and better field for every newspaper today, from the smallest weekly to the biggest daily, than there ever was before."

"Not the radio, not television, nothing that modern science has produced has taken or can take the place of the newspaper. The newspaper's place, if it lives up to its responsibilities, if it holds uppermost in the community 'the good taste which is the conscience of the mind, and the conscience which is the good taste of the soul' is secure. It cannot fail to win an ever-widening sphere of influence."

Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, minister of mines and natural resources, acted as host for the government in the ab-

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