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Spain Nears the Climax

Britain has "urgently appealed" to both Spanish forces to release their hostages and permit their removal aboard her warships to places of safety. Not alone in her concern for these prisoners, who are almost certain to be sacrificed to hate when the battle of Madrid begins, she is the only country Fredericton is of more importance ments along both Atlantic and Pac- River area, which is about 150 miles that has allowed the "humanitarian motive" to apply to both sides.

South American countries have joined in an appeal to Madrid for the to his fancy. "lives" of 2,000 suspected rebel sympathizers and .ld Royalists, whom they are willing to convey to safety outside of Spain. France has discussed with the Soviet plans for the removal of loyalist women and children by airplane, but as yet has shown no great worry over the famines of the insurgents. Together these "humane" overtures recall the stories of the prisoners

at the apple house each day. shot by the hundreds on both sides at various stages of the war and suggest that the most terrible and brutal phase of the revolution has yet to begin. The arrival of munitions at Madrid seems to preclude the hope for surrender above Carleton splashes the mud of the Capital or the walk-over, bloodless victory the rebels counted on ten over all those who walk along the days ago. back in the seventies.

There is no longer much doubt among the major Powers that Russia intends to scrap the non-intervention pact and go to the aid of the Government. Moscow despatches credit Kremlin officials with having "devised a door and goes across the street until programme . . . to save the beleaguered Popular Front factions in Spain," the married woman gets settled does and there is a very definite connection between the arrival of arms in Madrid not know that everyone is getting on and capital expenditures. and departure of a Norwegian freighter from a Russian Baltic port last to it. week with a cargo of munitions. The Kremlin has not admitted sending the

cargo; neither has it denied that such a vessel left a Soviet port, nor that its cargo was as described.

(Continued from Page One) So it is that Spain is to be sacrificed as an international testing ground for the antagonistic creeds of Moscow, Berlin and Rome. The Spaniards can be depended upon to slaughter as long as their respective "friends" supply them with the essential materials. So it is that the non-intervention be reduced

pact has crumbled, and so it may be that the chief concern from now on is "It has been shown, however, that not Spain's future politics, but Europe's safety. And that will not depend this agreement is being systematicalon national conciliation conferences so much as on the determination of ly violated by several participants. The insurgents are being supplied communism and fascism to defeat each other in the preliminary engagement. with arms with impunity.

Campaigns of Uncertainty

With election day only two weeks off, and the compaign oratory already deprived of the chance to purchase turning stale, the United States voters are scarcely better informed on the arms outside of Spain for the defence major issues than they were the day the party platforms were written and of the population. "Thus, in consequence of violation

those issues drawn. There have been a great many, but seldom, if ever, the rebels enjoy a privileged position. has a campaign been so shy on details. With one or two exceptions-Presi-As the result of this abnormal situadent Roosevelt's trade policy, his hydro power programme, and the Republican tion, the civil war in Spain has been social security measure-it has been a campaign of overworked generalities. prolonged and the number of its vic-

For weeks Governor Landon and the Republican artillery have been tims has increased. "An attempt by the U.S.S.R. to end firing at the administrative record of the New Deal ,guaranteeing to end its "waste, incompetency and extravagance." As continuation of relief and the violations was not supported the non-intervention committee.

Parliament

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cept the United States at a cost she

Strong Air Force

In view of the great distances an

miles.

than 2,000.

plans will be carried out.

SNAPSHOTS

Cars coming from Campbell Street onto Queen Street should be made to stop at the Queen Street intersection. A fatal accident was narrowly prevented this morning when a man lriving through Phoenix Square failed to stop at the Queen Street intersection and collided with a lady who was shopping at the market. The enemy would have to travel to at-

olice Commission should hold a tack either the Pacific or Atlantic neeting and instruct the Chief of costs, an air force would be sug-Police to instruct the police to keep a gested that would be numerically Mr. Crerar said they bring in all check on such drivers. We think this strong enough to overpower any plane their freight from Hudson, 90 miles is the way the red tape is unwound at notilla that could be brought across by water. The community has a very

. . .

Russian Envoy

World's Greatest

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the shape of a giant figure eight,'

the Banff ski official stated, "so that

the whole race can be followed from

and re-pass over the circles. Half of

the down hill course, which is a mile

and three quarters, is in timber, and

skiers who come to Banff next March

With more than four months still

to go, the Dominion meeting the hard

powder snow of the Canadian Rockier

Brewster, who attended the winter

Olympics in Germany a year ago, said

will rank with any ski course in the

K. P. Band "Go Hollywood." Opera

world.

House-Nov. 16-17.

are due for some surprises."

the police office. . . .

The local business girl who had her The plan would also provide en- There are several mines in the dispicture taken in the bath robe, paj- largement of destroyer flotillas on trict which show promise, Jack Hamamas and rubber boots, should not both coasts, to co-operate with the mell is interested in some of them have pulled up the bath robe. The air force and submarine as a defense Not one person in the Red Lake dispicture is on exhibition in the window against naval attack. There is a trict had ever asked for relief. The suggestion that cruisers be added to wages paid totalled \$200,000 a month of a local photographer. the fleets.

flight.

The Secretary of the Board of Costal defense proposals also en- were purchased. Trade thinks that an airport for visage somewhat increased arma- Mr. Crerar then visited the Bridge than the bridge and should receive ific shores. Under such an arrange- northeast of Vancouver. There are a first consideration. Well! Everybody ment, and with conditions of warfare number of properties situated on this

ed such a defense force could repel Bralorne and the Pioneer, which ad-The reporter got struck on the an invasion of any enemy that had to join each other. They are gold-mingood-looking girl at the apple house. travelby ocean to attack this country. ing properties and employ about 350 Militia Changes Now he believes in an apple a day, Within a few weeks a date will be ister of Mines as thriving commun and says that he is going to buy them set when the old order of militia

forces will pass out and the new mechanized system takes its place. That hole on Brunswick Street The change will be made probably before the end of the year. Work has been going on for many months.

sidewalk. Just like the days away Approximately \$5,000,000 more will be spent on the three services this year than last. The 1935-36 estimates The business man who unlocks the were \$28,400,000, of which \$8,317,000 was for relief camps, leaving a balance of \$20,083,000 for the services

The 1936-37 estimates totalled \$27-727,000, of which \$2,770,000 was for relief camps and the balance of \$24,-957,000 for services and capital expenditures. Landing fields built by relief-camp workers will fit in with ipants, and that in corsequence the any defense scheme which plans the length of the civil war in Spain, as mobilization of the entire flying force well as the number of victims, would on either coast.

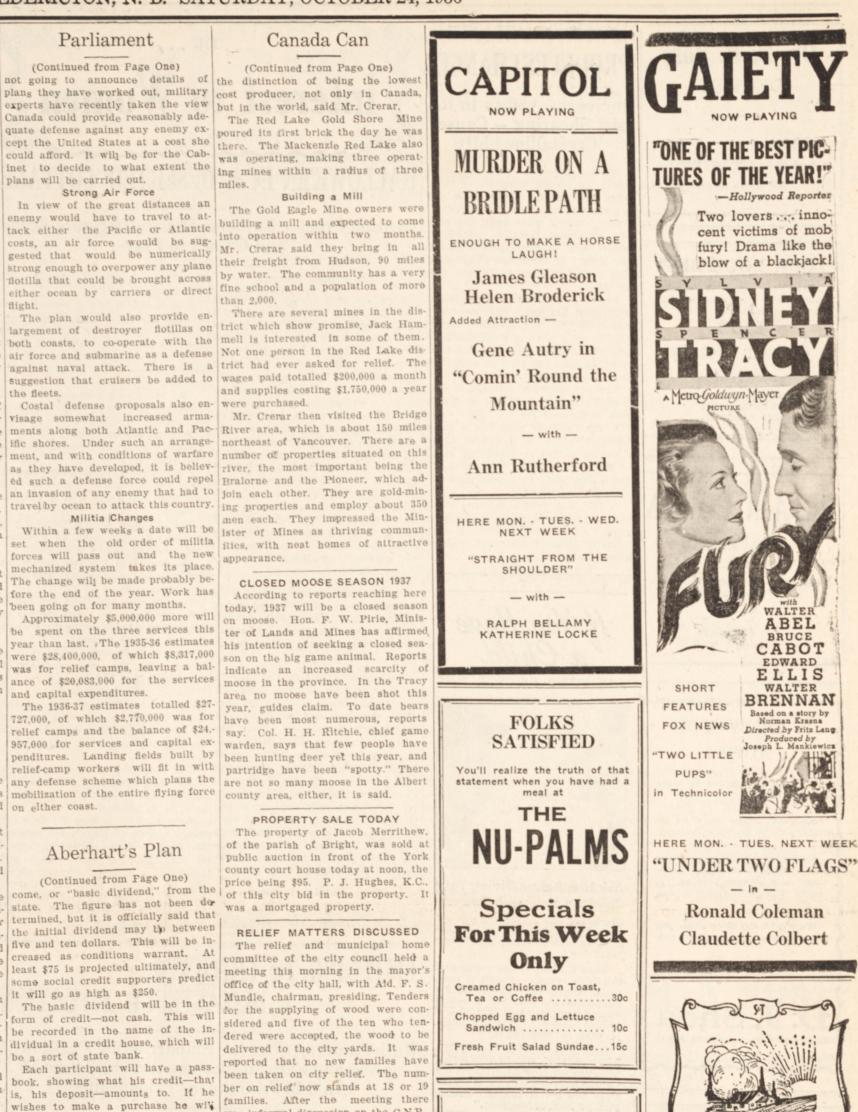
Aberhart's Plan

(Continued from Fage One) come, or "basic dividend," from the

"One of the participants in the agreement, Portugal, has been con- state. The figure has not been determined, but it is officially said that verted into a main base of supply for the initial dividend may be between ment of Spain has been boycotted and five and ten dollars. This will be inthe rebels, while the legal Governcreased as conditions warrant. At least \$75 is projected ultimately, and some social credit supporters predict

t will go as high as \$250. The basic dividend will be in the form of credit-not cash. This will be recorded in the name of the individual in a credit house, which will be a sort of state bank.

Each participant will have a passbook, showing what his credit-that the violations was not supported in is, his deposit-amounts to. If he ber on relief now stands at 18 or 19 wishes to make a purchase he will was info "The last suggestion of U.S.S.R. draw a draft against his credit and



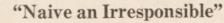
agricultural subsidies is promised in the same or even greater doses, elimination of waste and extravagances remains the only means to the promised made was for control of Portugese give it to his creditor. The creditor bridge, the aimport and the York Co balanced Budget. Yet Governor Landon has said nothing to define waste ports, the chief base of supplies for in turn will deposit this draft in his abattoir. and etxravagance or to distinguish between necessary relief and Roosevelt the rebels, but that was not even in- own account, and draw against It relief. It is true he has promised to make it a state problem and that he claded in the agenda of today's ses- for his personal needs. favors direct relief as against work relief, but he has given no indication of how far he will go in contributing, whether every State will be treated equally, or what "Federal supervision" will mean.

The Republicans have made no approach to a national trade policy beyond guaranteeing the farmers protection against the "ruinous competition" of the Roosevelt reciprocal agreements. Their leader is equally vague in his weapon training officer, of Saint John pants cannot refuse to accept credit campaign against "financial monopoly" and how he will return "opportunity was here yesterday and conferred drafts when tendered. with Sgt. Major Oliver at the Normal to the small man." School.

President Roosevelt has done considerable promising on the same theme, There is a hint in the Democtratic platform of a constitutional amendment to provide some form of regulation to "safeguard economic security." The President's son, James, interpreted this hint as an amendment which will legalize the "principles of NRA." The President has avoided reference to anything in his Administration so unpopular as NRA.

Many voters, led by such conservative journals as the New York Times, have swung back to President Roosevelt, in the belief that he will be "more conservative" in the next term than he has been in the last. He has never the school your children attend? No tion from all quarters it would mean said so. His son's assertion, which went uncorrected over the week-end, does intelligently support your teacher and not indicate that he will, and neither, upon close analysis, do his own camschool officials. paign speeches.

But these are only a few of the still-hidden details and uncertainties that remain to confuse the voters. Like Governor Landon, President Roosevelt is pledged to bring the Budget into early balance. Like Governor Landon, he has not explained how, or even how soon is "early." He is pledged to a less costly relief programme, but still favors work relief, and there are no details on either point. So that whichever way the votes are cast they are being cast pretty much out of good faith into the dark unless the issues are made much the club house as the runners pass clearer.



"I think that student newspapers are naive and irresponsible." Who said that?

is already meeting with enthusiastic President Hitchins of the University of Chicago said that. And we rather support, Brewster said, and about 100 agree with him. But to the defence of college newspapers we come. First, colrunners and jumpers are expected to attend from Vancouver and district. lege newsmen (by no means have a monopoly on naivete and irresponsibility. with about the same number of Seat-Second, the college newspaper develops tomorrow's professional writer. From tle men. college publications have come many brilliant men and women of letters.

Trouble is, as we see it, college writers do not yet understand that the combination of fresh ideas, printers' ink and white paper makes dynamite, the Norquay Hill, when completed just as do a microphone and a windbag.

If college publications could have an adult adviser who still recalled his youth, who had not developed into a stuffed shirt or fuddy-duddy, practically all the bad features of college journalism would disappear.

the credit which will be "deposited"

MILITARY INSPECTION in the credit house. Here it is neces-The periodic inspection of clothing sary to interpolate that drafts on ince and hasn't sufficient Canadian

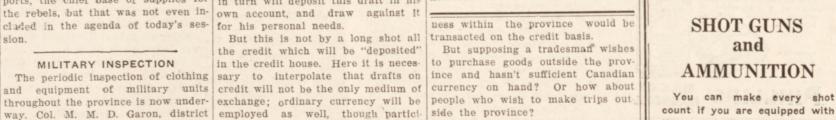
throughout the province is now under- exchange; ordinary currency will be people who wish to make trips outway. Col. M. M. D. Garon, district employed as well, though partici-

> People earning wages or salaries the operation. If the government farmers, producers, manufacturers thinks it is legitimate, the money and retailers agree to turn as much will be forthcoming, but not other

HOME AND SCHOOL MEETING of their incomes as possible into so- wise. A Home and School Association cial credit. That is not the techni- The business man who cannot meeting is scheduled for the George cal language of the covenants, but make his purchase within the prov-Street Baptist vestry on Monday, Oct it is what it amount to.

will be shown and there will be a re- example, a minimum of 50 per cent ple who must make trips for vital port of the National Convention. Do is set. Thus a huge amount of credit reasons. you want a Home and School club in will be piled up. With full co-opera-

K. P. Band "Go Hollywood." Opera improvement is possible unless you ultimately that virtually an busi- House-Nov. 16-17.



In either case an application is made to the credit house to finance

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