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Weather: Fair today and Sunday,
probably followed by showers

INTERNATIONAL COMPLICATIONS MAY FOLLOW THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY GENERAL FRANCO

Franco Advises Rome He Will Also Give Up Civil War

Announcement Follows Similar Advice From
Rome on Condition Others Do Same

Complications Will Follow

Heavy Fighting Continues --- Both Sides Claim
Victories Near Toledo

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, May 22—General Franco
insurgent leader has sent a note to
Rome with the announcement that he
will give up the civil war in Spain if
Mussolini will withdraw his troops.
If Duce had previously announced
yesterday that he would withdraw his
troops if other nations did the same.
Great international complications will
follow this announcement.

BILBAO, Spain, May 21—Desperate
Basque defenders of Bilbao turned
on their rebel enemies today and
drove the insurgents from their posi-
tions on the outskirts of ruined,
flame-charred Munigua.

Basque officials said their forces
stemmed the rebel advance in the
Munguia area while loyalist aircraft
bombed and machine-gunned the re-
bels in one of the fiercest engagements
of the Basque campaign.

Meanwhile, thousands of children
embarked on the liner Habana to be
evacuated to safety. Standing in a
drenching rain, their parents tear-
fully bade them farewell.

VALENCIA, May 21—The U. G. T.
Socialist-Communist Labor Union,
held an important session today to
determine its policy regarding the
recent disorders in Barcelona and
other political events connected with
the C. N. T. Anarchist-Syndicalist
organization opposed to the new gov-
ernment of Premier Juan Negrin.

**Triplet Sisters to
Wed in Same Ceremony
On the Same Day**

WATERTOWN, N. Y., May 22 —
Triplet daughters of Mr. and Mrs.
William Zehr will become brides in
one ceremony June 1, and two of the
three bridegrooms-to-be are brothers.
Dora Zehr will wed Francis Kloster;
Dorothy Zehr will wed Sherman
Kloster, and Doris will marry Dewey
Hill of Lyons Falls.
The girls are 24. Three of their
sisters will attend as bridesmaids.
The brides will be gownned alike.

GERARD SEES NO HOPE FOR ECONOMIC PARLEY

U. S. Envoy to Corona-
tion Asserts Revolu-
tions in Certain Coun-
tries Needed to Pro-
duce Sincerity.

LONDON, May 22—Addressing the
Pilgrims' Society tonight, James W.
Gerard, special United States envoy
to the Coronation, asserted that the
time was not ripe for a world eco-
nomic conference.

"We have got to wait until certain
nations are famished by revolution
and come to us genuinely seeking
peace," he said. "Otherwise, a great
conference today would be nothing
but demands and disputes."

Mr. Gerard, who was United States
Ambassador to Germany during the
early days of the Great War, expres-

BELGIUM ANXIOUS TO WIDEN GLASS MARK IN CANADA

Industrialists and Offi-
cials Arriving To-
day

OTTAWA, May 22 — An enlarged
trade deal between Canada and Bel-
gium is the main purpose of the
mission from the latter country, con-
sisting of 20 leading industrialists
and officials, which will reach Mon-
real today and will visit the principal
Canadian centres.

Belgium is one of the many coun-
tries to which Canada sells three or
four times what it buys, and if that
lucrative market is to be preserved
this Dominion will be obliged to make
some concessions.

Total trade between the two coun-
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QUEEN ATTENDS TEA-PARTY TODAY

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, May 22 — Queen Mary
made a long wet drive through North
London to see the decorations and
she attended a tea-party while there.

Communism Would Lower His Prestige

(Special to The Daily Mail)
ROME, May 22 — The people of
Rome are becoming fed up on the
war and having their relatives on the
front. Insurgents should not be de-
feated because his prestige would be
very much lowered if Communism
were not driven out of Spain.

Argentine Gov't Aids Basque Refugee Children

(Special to The Daily Mail)
ARGENTINE, May 22—The Argen-
tine government is considering tak-
ing care of 5,000 children to be
brought from the Basque country. In
the United States a fund for Basque
children is being formed.

Should Be Investigated

If it is correct, as stated by the Fredericton Labor Council, that
men from outside of the city and outside of the County of
York are being employed at different kinds of work in this city
and are not being asked to pay a license, there is something radi-
cally wrong. It is claimed that these men are being employed to
the exclusion of our own men who need work.

The City of Fredericton at the last session of the Legislature
had legislation passed whereby a license fee of \$25.00 on unskilled
labor and \$50.00 on skilled labor was to be collected from people
brought in here from outside places to work in this city. It is
even contended by the Labor Council that men are employed in
connection with the work on the new annex of the Fredericton
High School and that no license fee has been collected from these
men. On the other hand this is denied by those who are in a
position to know. It is also contended that a leading concern
within the city limits is employing outside labor from which no
license has been collected.

The secretary of the Fredericton Labor Council is responsible
for the statement that he visited City Hall and made inquiries
in regard to the matter and that he was informed that the instruc-
tions given to the city officials was "to let the matter stand for the
present." If this is the case it would seem that somebody in
authority in City Hall is not enforcing the by-law which the
city itself had passed at the last session of the Legislature.

The Daily Mail knows of cases which occurred within the
last twelve months where a local concern found it necessary to
bring a man here to handle a job which could not be done by
parties in this city. The man arrived here on Saturday night and
before Monday night he was called upon to pay a tax of \$10.00,
which was then the fee. This was perfectly proper. But why not
carry it out in all cases, especially since the city was interested
enough to promote legislation providing for an increased tax. It
would seem that as there are many men walking the streets
today looking for work that charity should begin at home and
that these should be employed first before any outsiders be brought
in, and if concerns who are making money employ these men they
should give them a reasonable rate of wages.

It has been our experience that oftentimes some people con-
nected with Labor Unions make extravagant statements which
cannot always be verified. We believe, however, that the vice-
president and the secretary of the Fredericton Labor Council had
good grounds for bringing up the matter of the non-payment of
license fees by outside workers employed in Fredericton. It is up
to those paid to do so to investigate these statements.

Another statement which should be looked into by the proper
authorities and which was brought up by the Labor Council and
is now being investigated by that body, is the matter of unneces-
sary Sunday labor within the city. It is contended that men are
employed on Sunday at different operations connected with build-
ing trades. There may be times in some lines of work when it is
necessary for men to work on Sunday, and most people will be
broad enough to see the point in this regard. But general unneces-
sary work in any line on Sunday should be strictly prohibited.
One day last summer the writer was walking on a Sunday morning
in the rear of the city and was surprised to see two men working
at carpenter work on a house not very far from the Exhibition
grounds. This kind of Sunday desecration should not only be
frowned upon but should be stopped.

Australian Delegates Visiting Battlefields In Belgium

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, May 22—The Australian
Coronation delegation are visiting
battlefields in Belgium today and on
Monday they are going to visit the
Canadian Memorial at Vimy Ridge.

Government Battleship Bombed From the Air

(Special to The Daily Mail)
ALMERIA, May 22—A government
battleship subjected to a heavy bom-
bardment by air and a considerable
amount of damage was done to the
ship. A number of the crew were
killed.

FRANCO DENIES REPORTS
SEEKING ITALY'S AID
(Special to The Daily Mail)
SPAIN, May 22—Rumors that
Spain is seeking further aid from the
Italians are claimed by General Fran-
co to be false.

MRS. M'KNIGHT A NAGGING WOMAN, TALKED SUICIDE

Once Confined in a Hos-
pital Room With the
Windows Barred

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 22 —
Seventeen-year-old Gladys MacKnight
began in court yesterday the story
she hopes will save her from the elec-
tric chair for the hatchet slaying of
her mother.

Carried from the court room in
near collapse only a few hours be-
fore, she was entirely composed and
smiling at the judge as she took the
stand and described herself—in con-
trast to the state's characterization
of her—as an obedient, devoted
daughter.

Adjournment cut short her testi-
mony before she reached the point
of the slaying which her attorney as-
serted would be blamed upon her

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UNIVERSITY N. B. PASS LIST 1937 IS ANNOUNCED

The University of New Brunswick
pass list for the term which closed
on May 14 was announced this morn-
ing from the office of the registrar,
J. W. Sears, M.A., LL.B. It includes
the standing of the Junior, Spohmore
and Freshmen classes. The standing
of the Senior class was announced
at the Encaenia last week.

JUNIORS
Junior Mathematics—Division I:
Habeb, S. Davis, Morris, Campbell,
Dunphy, Ferris. Division II: Gor-
ham, MacBride, Dougan, Leger, Arn-
old, Griffin, McInnis, Mitchell. Divi-
sion III: MacCallum, Bartlett, Logie,
Sutherland, Sleep, Miss Batt, McAuley,
Mazerall.

Junior Latin—Division I: Dow,
Miss Bunker, Miss Durick. Division
II: Miss MacKnight, Miss Nason.
Miss Pinder. Division III: Miss Dur-
ost.

Junior Honour Latin—Division I:
Dow, Miss Bunker, Miss Durick.
Junior Economics (II)—Division I:
Morris, Logie, S. Davis, Langmaid,
MacBride, Mazerall. Division II:
Campbell, Griffin, Connell, Currie,
Boyer, E. Davis, MacKnight, Ander-
son, Dunphy, Habeb, Ferris, Mac-
Gibbon, MacCallum, Leger, Bartlett,
McAuley. Division III: Corbett, Ar-
nold, Miss Batt, Sleep, McInnis.

Junior Economics (IV): Division
I: Thurrott. Division II: Miss Fee-
ney, Neville, Hughes.

Junior Honour Economics—Divi-
sion III: Thurrott, McInnis.

Junior Politics—Division I: Thur-
rott. Division II: Hughes, Neville,
Prince, Young. Division III: Martin.

Junior Honour Politics—Division
I: Thurrott. Division II: Martin.

Junior Ethics—Division I: Miss
Camp, Thurrott, Miss Haines, Miss
Feeney. Division II: Miss Jarvis.

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ABERHART WILL PREVENT REBEL GOVERNMENT

(Special to The Daily Mail)
CALGARY, Alta., May 22—Prem-
ier Aberhart announced today
that if the insurgent social credit
members should gain the upper
hand in the government internal
struggle that he will call for a
general election rather than see
an insurgent member form a gov-
ernment.

Sit-Down Strike In Gillespie, Ont.

(Special to The Daily Mail)
TORONTO, May 22 — Men have
brought enough food to last at least
ten days, also blankets and clothing.
The strikers are blocking the door of
the mines and will not move nor
work.

EMPIRE PARLEY SPLIT ON NEW DEFINITION OF "BRITISH SUBJECT"

TOP OF THE WORLD REACHED FIRST BY FLYERS IN 1926

MOSCOW, May 22 — The Soviet
aviators who flew over the North
Pole yesterday (Friday) duplicated
the feat of Rear Admiral Richard
Evelyn Byrd who reached the top of
the world by air on May 9, 1926.

Lincoln Ellsworth, United States
explorer, the Norwegian Captain
Roald Amundsen and the Italian flier,
Umberto Nobile, were aboard the
dirigible Norge which crossed over
the North Pole May 13, 1926.

The dirigible Italia, commanded by
Nobile, crossed the North Pole twice
on May 24, 1928.

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Cardinal's Protest Against Berlin Gets Full Support

Vatican Voices Full Approval Chicago Prelate in
Stand Against Moral Life German Orders

"No Need for Further Elucidation" by Pope Pius

Nazi Campaign Accusations of Religious Mon-
asteries

RUSSIANS MAKE FIRST AERIAL LANDING AT POLE

Will be Used For Study
First History North
Pole

MOSCOW, May 22—Daring avia-
tors yesterday carried the first aeri-
al landing party to the North Pole.
An expedition of 11 men, having
flown over the Pole, was landed
safely on an ice floe about 20 kilo-
metres (13 miles) from the top of the
world.

The expedition was headed by Dr.
Otto J. Schmidt, the picturesquely
be-whiskered director of the Soviet's
"Northern Sea Route," leader and
planner of many ambitious Arctic
projects.

The flight was made from Rudolph
Island, about 82 degrees north and
60 east (or about 560 miles from the
Pole.)

The successful landing brought to
a successful climax years of pre-
paration by Soviet scientists and air-
men, looking toward establishment
of an air base at the North Pole and
an ambitious program of polar ex-
ploration by airplane.

M. V. Vodopyanoff was pilot of
the plane. He took his heavily load-
ed, four-motored craft off the new
landing field at Rudolph Island at
dawn. The landing was six hours,
10 minutes, later.

Before coming down the airplane
circled the Pole many times looking
for a landing field.

Tass, the Soviet news agency, an-
nounced the Pole was reached at
11.10 a. m. and the landing made at
11.35 a. m., at the time of the meri-
dian of Rudolph Island. (That would
make the times about 3.10 a. m. and
3.35 a. m. A.S.T.).

Immediately after landing the party
began preparing a landing field
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CHICAGO, May 22 — The German
anti-catholic campaign which was
levelled at the Nazi government by
Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago has
been given the full approval of the
Vatican. The campaign consisted of
alleged immorality in religious com-
munities and were said to be en-
tirely without foundation and to exceed
even the same accusations which fol-
lowed the World War.

VATICAN CITY, May 22—Cardinal
Mundelein's Chicago speech attack-
ing the German anti-Catholic cam-
paign as "malicious propaganda" yester-
day had the approval of the Vat-
ican.

A semi-official statement was issued
indicating the Cardinal has full
moral support of the Holy See. It
stated:

"The speech Cardinal Mundelein
made about the religious situation in
Germany is an act of the Cardinal
made on his own initiative without
being in any way necessary for him
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COMPANIONS MAY AVENGE DEATH OF GERMAN PRISONERS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
BILBAO, May 22—The passing
of the death sentence on two Ger-
man airmen has caused a consid-
erable amount of anxiety. Word
has been received through a writ-
er in the German Press that if
these two airmen were executed,
"I certainly would not want to be
in Bilbao." He also said that he
would hate to think of what their
companions might do to avenge
the death of these two.

New Gliding Record Established

GERMANY, May 22—A new gliding
record was set up today by two Ger-
mans. They reached the altitude of
20,000 feet. This bettered the former
record by 5,000 feet.

MADRID SHELLED AGAIN BY HEAVY ARTILLERY

(Special to The Daily Mail)
MADRID, May 22 — Madrid was
shelled by heavy artillery for 20 hrs.
The shelling ceased at midnight and
started again at dawn. One hundred
were reported killed and a great deal
of damage done.

HEAVY STORM IN GERMANY
(Special to The Daily Mail)
GERMANY, May 22—A very heavy
electrical storm swept several towns
in Germany and quite a bit of dam-
age was done by flood waters. Rail-
road lines were undermined and com-
munication lines were down.

Canada, Holding Bal-
ance Between South
Africa and Other Dom-
inions, Prefers Status
Quo.

LONDON, May 22 — Whether she
likes it or not, Canada may have to
state her position before the Imper-
ial Conference closes with regard to
the increasingly vexatious constitu-
tional problem that has arisen over
the definition of "British subject."
The question of alteration or reclari-
fication of the term is likely to be
precipitated into the Conference
sooner or later.

South Africa, bothered by a native
issue and the status of colored sub-
jects from India within her borders,
is most emphatic in demanding a
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