

CHINA'S ANTI-JAPANESE POLICY ALLEGED
CAUSE JAPAN'S INVASION OF COUNTRY1,000,000 In Food
Shipped To West
By Federal Gov'tThree Hundred Thousand Persons Will Get Free
Supplies In Drought Areas

Distribution Board Formed

Fish and Cheese Shipped to the West by
Maritime Provinces

OTTAWA, Oct. 9—Approximately \$1,000,000 is being spent by the Dominion Government on the purchase of foods of various kinds to be shipped for the assistance of about 60,000 families needing relief in the drought-stricken areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, indicated here today. The quantities of the major items of food being shipped to the West from different parts of Canada are as follows: Cheese, 50 cars; apples, 200 cars, turnip, 150 cars, carrots, 200 cars, fish, 3,000,000 pounds, beans, 50 cars.

The dried fish has been purchased in the Maritimes the cheese in Ontario and Quebec, the apples mostly in British Columbia and some in the Maritimes, the beans in Ontario and vegetables generally in Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba.

Dr. E. W. Stapleford, former president of Regina College, has been named by the Dominion Government to take charge of the distribution of the relief food, with J. J. McCurran, secretary of the Saskatchewan Rural Municipalities Association, and F. H. Hedley, chairman of the voluntary relief committee organization in Saskatchewan, as his assistants.

Of the 60,000 families to be assisted, including at least 300,000 individuals, there are about 45,000 families in Saskatchewan and 8,000 in Alberta, with about 7,000 other families who have not received relief in the past, but need it.

DR. W. E. ROWLEY
PASSED AWAY
AT SAINT JOHNNative Marysville, Was
Leading Physician;
Ill Three Years

SAINT JOHN, Oct. 9—Dr. William Edward Rowley died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 179 Germain Street, and in his passing the city loses one who had made a worthy contribution to the history of the medical profession in Saint John and had taken a leading part in welfare activity. His passing has occasioned deep regret in the wide circle of friends and many former patients who held in high regard a kindly and considerate physician.

Dr. Rowley was taken seriously ill about three years ago, and had spent much time in the south regaining health. He returned to the city and at times was able to take an active part in the affairs of the Family Welfare Association, of which he was president, though unable to resume medical practice. His condition had at intervals in the three years caused grave concern and in recent months it had again developed critically.

Dr. Rowley was born at Marysville, York County, a son of the late Alfred Rowley, who for many years was associated with the credit department of the Gibson interests there, and of Sarah Beckwith Rowley.

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Thanksgiving

Johnny thought he kept Thanksgiving, but he didn't—not at all. Though he had the finest chestnuts that the old tree bore that fall, Though the turkey on the table was the biggest one in town, Tender, juicy, stuffed with oysters, toasted to a splendid brown:

There was jelly—cranberry jelly—tart, yet melting on the tongue; Sweet potatoes and rich gravy, celery white and crisp and young; Pies of mince and pies of pumpkin, cake of every kind and sort; 'Twas a most complete Thanksgiving—or, at least, so Johnny thought.

But that's where he was mistaken; any day will do to eat, And Thanksgiving—real Thanksgiving is not made of bread or meat So it never came to Johnny, never even passed his way, For he left out thanks and worship—and thus lost Thanksgiving Day.

How many of us on Thanksgiving Day return thanks for all the blessings which have been bestowed upon us during the year? How many of us, like Johnny, mentioned above, think only of the turkey and the fixings, and the different social celebrations?

We, in Canada, have much to be thankful for. Whilst many of the Nations of the World are plunged in international strife, we are at peace with the world, and amongst ourselves. Our economic condition has improved greatly within the last year and so far as the depression goes, we are on the way out.

LET US THANK GOD FOR ALL THE BLESSINGS WHICH WE HAVE RECEIVED DURING THE YEAR SINCE LAST THANKSGIVING.

R.C.M.P. to Moncton
to Bring Back Man
Accused of Car Theft

Mounted Police from this city went to Moncton this afternoon to bring back a prisoner, Russell Barber, Waterside, Albert County, for identification purposes in connection with the theft of the car belonging to Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, which was stolen from in front of the departmental buildings some weeks ago.

Barber was arrested in Moncton by officers of the R.C.M.P. after he had been seen carrying a suit case which was similar to the one which was missing from the Taylor car when it was later found near Petitcodiac.

ROME, Oct. 9—An Italian authority is reported to have recently stated that Italy would not object to aid Japan with her military strength if the Sino-Japanese war developed into a war against Communism.



E. J. CORMIER

Comptroller General, who underwent minor operation at Victoria Hospital

Nippon Countrymen Bear
No Enmity to Chinese as
People Says Gen. Iwane MatsuiSole Aim Armed Expedition, Eradicate Anti-Japanese Policy Which
Has Been Fostered in the Orient

Resulting Disturbance and Destroyer of Peace in East

Believed Modern Declaration of War and Prelude of Big Drive Against
the Shanghai LinesHON. MESSRS. HOWE
AND MICHAUD TO
ATTEND BANQUETFederal Ministers Com-
ing to Moncton for Bd.
of Trade Function

MONCTON, Oct. 9—Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, and Hon. J. E. Michaud, minister of fisheries, and Premier Dymally will attend the annual banquet of the Maritime Board of Trade on Tuesday evening, Oct. 12, at Moncton, it is announced.

The Maritime Board of Trade holds its 39th annual general meeting in Moncton on Oct. 12-13, at the Brunswick Hotel. A tentative program will be announced in the near future.

The two federal ministers who will be present head the departments that are of such vital economic moment to the Maritime Provinces: transportation and fisheries, it was noted.

Said to be unique among organizations of its kind, the Maritime Board of Trade charges its members no fees or annual dues. All the work done by it is performed by honorary workers. Every board in the three provinces is automatically a member of the Maritime board, and each board, whether it represents a large municipality or small township, has the same voting power.

Last year, the annual general meeting was held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Hon. C. A. Dunning, finance minister, was the chief speaker.

Leading members of the Board of Trade from all over the Maritimes are expected to be present.

COTTON WORKERS
AT MARYSVILLE
STRIKE YESTERDAY

Fifteen men employed in the mill room of the Marysville Cotton Mill struck yesterday morning, but at the request of the Superintendent of the mill decided to resume work until next Monday, when their grievances will be settled. The men were dissatisfied because they were working piece work, and it is claimed that there was not a sufficient supply of bobbins to enable them to turn out sufficient work. They asked that they be put on day work instead of piece work or that the management of the mill communicate with headquarters and have a sufficient supply of bobbins to enable them to carry on their work to the extent that it would be payable to them. It is understood that the matter will be amicably settled.

GENEVA, Oct. 9—The Chinese War Minister today expressed China's sincere appreciation for moral and spiritual co-operation from the world.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9—The Japanese spokesman stated that Japan was fighting actually in self-defence and that no treaties were being broken. He stated that the world in general do not understand the Japanese cause.

The biggest battle since the start of the conflict of the far east is being waged today on a ninety mile front in North China. Heavy rains and floods the worst in twenty years curtailed the advancement of the Japs.

Nineteen British and other ships have recently passed through the barrier which was placed on the river between Hong Kong and Canton and which has been broken.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9—General Iwane Matsui, Japanese commander-in-chief at Shanghai, told the Chinese public in a statement yesterday "the sole aim of Japan's armed expedition in China is to eradicate at any cost China's anti-Japanese policy."

The commander's statement came on the heels of his proclamation, in which Matsui declared the Japanese Army "now is prepared to use every means to subdue its opponents," as the equivalent of a diplomatically formal declaration of war.

The new statement said Japan bears no enmity toward the Chinese people and declared Japan is "willing and happy to receive those Chinese who have a genuine desire for further peace in the Orient."

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EXPENSIVE SCHOOL
NOT ALWAYS BEST
SAYS NUFFIELD

OXFORD, Oct. 9—Lord Nuffield, 60-year-old motor magnate and philanthropist, said to be worth £20,000,000 has given away £7,250,000—and he's still giving. Yet when he started making bicycles at 17 his only capital was £5.

"The only road to success," he has said, "is hard work and, of course, foresight. It's not always the men who've had an expensive education who do things."

Lord Nuffield last night announced a second gift of £300,000 (\$1,490,000) to the Radcliffe Infirmary here. Lord Nuffield previously had given £150,000 to the hospital.

5,000 TROOPS OF
UNKNOWN ORIGIN
LAND IN SPAIN

(Special to The Daily Mail)
GIBRALTAR, Oct. 9 — A report states that five thousand troops of unknown nationality have landed on insurgent grounds some distance from Gibraltar. Rome denies the report that fifteen thousand Italian troops are now around Cadix.

Off the northwest coast of Spain a British ship with a cargo of food for the Spanish Government was seized by insurgent ships inside territorial waters.

BATTLE SCARS ARE HEALED
QUICKLY ON SPANISH SOILDevastated Villages are Brought Back to Normal
and Animals Resume Peaceful Grazing—
Lush Growths Hide Shell Marks

WITH THE INSURGENT ARMIES Santander, Oct. 9—Bits from a sweat-rivelled notebook, one of the most amazing things about this civil war in Spain is the speed with which the scars of fighting fade from the luxuriant mountain countryside as the battle flow moves steadily ahead.

One day a main road curving up into green-topped hills is a deathtrap swept both ways by machine guns hammering from the heights, the deserted village in the bend is burning fitfully, shells whine overhead, crash into the houses, little shells with their sharp bang, big ones with the heavy thud, dust and debris from broken homes flying high in the air.

Airplanes in V's of three and six overhail, their bombs, and the heavier shells draw lines of quick bright flame through the black smoke, pointing out the trenches on the hillsides, rifles rattling an undertone, thousands of men on the hills, in fields beside the roads, yet the most you see occasionally is the top of a steel helmet, inches from the dirt, every man on his belly, keeping on living by the luck he has finding cover.

Then the next day, when the attack has moved up the road no more than

a mile or two, you can stand up now and look without drawing a host of steel helmets around your head, the trenches are empty clay slashes irregular against the brow of the hills bright and quiet in the beating sun, barbed wire flattened in a dozen places where the troops finally went through wanders crookedly in the grass below the trenches, cement pill-boxes look like divers' helmets tossed on the ground, black slashes for the months where the machine guns were so busy yesterday.

Cows Browse Again
Today cows are browsing again in the fields munching around the black loam edges of fresh shell holes. Engineers are hammering away getting a temporary structure across a ravine where the bridge was blown out. Soldiers fill in shell holes in road. The rumble of the guns is still loud just over the hills.

Down the road comes an occasional oxcart, squeaking loudly on its solid wooden wheels, a squat Basque in traditional costume, blue beret, blue denim shirt, black baggy pants and black slippers guiding the lumbering animals with a stick. The carts are

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GIRLS OF INDIA NOW STARRED IN OWN MOVIES,
SAYS VISITOR, INDICATING SHACKLES SHAKENSPANISH PEOPLE
SHOULD BE LEFT
ALONE, BANKER

MONTREAL, Oct. 8 — Expressing the utmost sympathy for the Spanish people and remarking "if they were left alone they would be able to settle their own problems", H. L. Gagnon, manager of the Royal Bank of Canada at Barcelona, sailed this morning with his wife and son in the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond, on his way back to Spain after a holiday in his native Cape Breton Island.

Mr. Gagnon courteously refused to be interviewed on the question of the Spanish Civil War and made only the above remarks. He has lived in Spain for the past 15 years.

The Duchess of Richmond sailed under command of Captain Harry A. Moore, R.D. R.N.R. for Glasgow, Belfast and Liverpool. Her passengers also included Rear Admiral Arthur Bromley, C. M. G., Reception Secretary, the Dominion and Colonial Office, London; Rev. Charles S. Papen of Antwerp, superior-general of the Brothers of Charity; and Rev. J. Meyer of Rome, assistant superior-general of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

Six-Foot Sikh, Graduate
of University, Depicts
Nation Advancing By
Education to Dominion
Status

TORONTO, Oct. 9—There are forty-five Indian motion picture companies in which Indian girls, whose mothers would have been horrified to appear anywhere in public under any circumstances, are the Garbos and Dietrichs of India's millions, Shoran Singha, member of the National Council of Y.M.C.A.'s, England, now visiting Toronto, revealed yesterday.

Indian peasants are now being taught agriculture and health by radio, receiving sets being established at town wells and other strategic points in villages, and Indian women are standing for election in Municipal Councils.

These were but tiny points in the picture of the India of today, freeing itself from the shackles of the past, presented by Mr. Singha. He is a Sikh from Northern India, graduate of Delhi University, has a complete faith in India's eventual destination as a full-fledged Dominion of the British Empire, speaks in brilliantly eloquent English, and has been engaged, until his visit to Canada, in making

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ITALY'S REPLY
WILL BE GIVEN
OUT TONIGHT

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, Oct. 9—Italy's reply to the request of France and Great Britain to withdraw foreign volunteers from Spain has been received and will be published this evening. It is said that the reply follows closely the forecast given in International papers yesterday.

MOVING INTO NEW HOME

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Smith moved into their new home on Waterloo Row this morning. The tenement adjoining the home of J. Bacon Dickson on Waterloo Row, where they formerly resided, will be occupied by Mrs. J. McCaffrey and her daughter, Miss Phyllis McCaffrey.

CARS CRASH AT NOON

Considerable damage was done both vehicles when the cars driven by Gordon Garvey and Percy Levine crashed at the corner of George and York Streets around noon today. Neither driver was injured. The accident occurred as the Garvey car was proceeding out York Street and the one driven by Levine was proceeding up George Street.

Leakage Is Responsible
Premature Knowledge
Of Gov't. Appointments

Somebody evidently spilled the beans in regard to two appointments that are being made in connection with the Department of Education. A few weeks ago Miss Margaret Scott resigned from the position of the secretary to the principal of the Normal School. It was decided to appoint in her place Miss Elaine Malloy B.A. It was also decided to select Miss Doris Saunders, B.A., to take Miss Malloy's place on the staff of the Department. Miss Saunders has been a teacher in different country schools since leaving college.

These appointments were supposed to be kept secret until they were formally made and announced by Publicity Councillor J. H. Conlon. It is understood that all members of the staff of the Department of Education were practically sworn to secrecy. When the announcement was made in a portion of the press yesterday that these young ladies had been appointed and the statement was made that it came from "officials from the Department of Education," the fat was in the fire.

No Official Announcement
Dr. A. S. McFarlane, Chief Superintendent of Education, stated that absolutely no announcement came (Continued on Page Four)