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FREDERICTON, N. B. MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1937

Weather: Moderate winds; fair and
moderately cold; Tuesday, milder

TOKYO DENIES REPORT THAT JAPAN IS RUSHING TROOPS TO HELP THE INSURGENTS

Retirement Hitler Might be Offered As Conciliation

Chancellor's Demands For Insurgent Victory at Any Cost Reported

May Lead to Resignation of Nazi Leader

LONDON, Jan. 11.—In view of the fact that differences of opinion is arising in military ranks in the Nazi army, the resignation of Chancellor Hitler may come about as already predicted. The proposed joint action to be taken by France supported by Britain to prevent the occupation of Spanish Morocco by Germany, has also brought out the supposition that the resignation of Chancellor Hitler as a measure of conciliation to both Britain and France. The assuming of the Chancellorship by Goering might serve as a peace offering to both these nations alarmed over Germany's recent aggressive measures in the Spanish Civil War.

It is reported on good authority that on Jan. 30, the fourth anniversary of Hitler's acceptance of the German chancellorship that he may turn over many of his powers to Hermann Goering.

This rumor in itself would not be worthy of great belief were it not for the fact that present conditions in Germany make such a step the logically correct thing from every angle of policy.

It is well known that Hitler was chosen by the industrial barons and German newspaper proprietors to be 'built up as the New Moses. He was to lead Nazi culture out of the desert of Socialism into the promised land flowing with milk and honey. Aryan ancestry, primitive German culture, colonial self-sufficiency and several other things.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Hitler, confronted with the resignation* of his chief (Continued on Page Four)

GERMAN ENTRY IN SPANISH TERRITORY WAS A PROBLEM BEFORE THE WORLD WAR

Italy Opposed Equally Occupation of Spanish to German and Soviet Territory.

ROME, Jan. 11.—Italy is opposed equally to either German or Russian domination of Spain, Morocco or the Mediterranean, the political review El Merlo declares in a front page editorial.

"German penetration in Spain and Morocco is a problem which arose clamorously before the Great War," the review said.

"But Germany, although re-armed, is not in a condition to impose her solution. Certainly the accord with Italy to consult each other on European problems reinforces her diplomatically but this does not mean that Italy, if she doesn't want the Slav, could desire the German in the Latin sea."

Observers here regarded the article of great significance and timed at a strategic moment, because of Italo-German co-operation thus far with regard to Spain and current reports of German aspirations in Spanish Morocco.

"Although Germany has placed the problem of colonies on the carpet too noisily, El Merlo continued, "although it is true that restitution of one or two colonies would not at all solve the very grave German crisis, it is just as true that a nation of 65,000,000 inhabitants cannot be left to manufacture cannon as the sole remedy for unemployment, provoked by the close-

CONNORS BROS. SETS NEW PEAK RECORD

MONTREAL, Jan. 11.—Connors Bros., of Black's Harbour, N. B., report a record-breaking 1936 sardine pack, believed to be the largest output of any one sardine canning firm throughout the world in a single season.

In all the company packed 400,000 cases during the past season. Each case contains 100 cans, which in turn hold 3½ oz. of fish each.

British Gov't Finds German Engineers and Experts in Morocco

(Special to The Daily Mail)
LONDON, Jan. 11.—The British government has made an investigation into the report that German troops are stationed in Morocco. They have found German mining engineers and experts but no German troops.

IS IMPROVED TODAY
Victoria Hospital reported improvement in the condition of Malcolm Bustard, miner, who had both hips fractured on Saturday, when he was jammed under a 1600-pound cage in the Welton & Henderson mine at Minto. Mr. Bustard spent a fairly comfortable week-end.

GERMAN ENTRY IN SPANISH TERRITORY WAS A PROBLEM BEFORE THE WORLD WAR

ing of almost all former outlets for her manufacturers.

As to the Soviet republic in Spain the paper continued:

"If the question were regarded only as a danger of Bolshevik contagion, it would be worth while to let the experiment be tried out in Spain.

"It would be destined to the most rapid and demonstrative failure of all the advantages of anti-Bolshevik propaganda. But the evil is that the Soviet republic would be Spanish only in name, and would, in fact, be a branch of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics dominated by the government of Moscow.

It Merle predicted the Spanish crisis will not lead to general war, pointing out that despite his anti-Bolshevik crusade Chancellor Hitler has renewed for another year a commercial treaty with Russia.

Dominion Parliament Requested to Take Parallel Measures

(Special to The Daily Mail)
OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—Canadian Parliament may pass a law soon supporting the non-intervention policy adopted by England in prohibiting participation by Canadians in the Spanish civil war.

Action along this line has already been taken by England who has asked that British Dominions take parallel action. So far as is known, however, no Canadians have participated in the civil war up to date.

Disgraceful Street Conditions

FREDERICTON has a City Engineer, an assistant city engineer, both of whom get good salaries. It has on call all the men it requires to do street work, and yet the condition of the city streets and sidewalks yesterday was a disgrace to a city the size of Fredericton. The streets yesterday would have been a disgrace to any town much smaller than Fredericton. People going and coming yesterday and last evening from the different city churches had a hard time getting along. The sidewalks and roads were covered with ice, and with the exception of Queen and Regent streets, there was not a bushel of sand on any street in the whole city. People were unable to proceed on the sidewalks and the middle of the streets were dangerous on account of the possibility of slewing cars.

The chairman of the Roads and Streets Committee gives as an excuse that he did not know whether to have the sand men ordered out on Sunday or not. It is not quite clear what rule the chairman of the Roads and Streets goes by that allows the snow-plow man to clear the streets and make them passable on a Sunday, and does not order the sand man out to make the streets passable for people to go to church on the same day. Some people's ideas are rather lob-sided and this idea of not letting the sand man fix up the streets on Sunday is, as one man said, "damn lob-sided." You might as well expect people to wade through the deep snow to church as to expect them to slide and roll over on the ice.

The city has been fortunate, owing to present weather conditions, in not having to spend money so far this season for snow removal. But there is no reason why the citizens should not have the streets made passable. Yesterday they were a disgrace.

The whole city engineer's department has been bad in spots and the city streets' conditions both in summer and winter have been far from entirely satisfactory. While we have not had many bouquets to give the city engineer, still the blame is not always his. The city engineer has to take his orders from the Roads and Streets department, and in cases like that of yesterday he is not supposed to go ahead unless he gets his orders from the chairman of the Roads and Streets Committee. Yesterday the city engineer did not get these orders, hence the unsatisfactory condition of the city streets. It is only right to place the blame where it belongs.

NEWFOUNDLAND IS BENEFITTING AS RESULT

Many Farmers, Fishermen Taking Helpful Courses

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 11.—Gerald Richardson is from Missouri but he does not have to be shown.

Instead, as director of co-operation for the Newfoundland commission government, the 28-year-old red-headed scholar from St. Louis has helped hundreds of Newfoundland fishermen and farmers to lift themselves from economic "shapelessness and helplessness" to comparative prosperity.

A towering six-footer, Richardson came east in 1933 to continue his study of Celtic languages at Saint Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N. S., the only university in North America offering a course in Scotch Gaelic.

It was only there a few weeks when he wrote to his parents in St. Louis "I saw three cows today" near the campus of the country-like college town.

Stranger Things
But Richardson found still stranger things in this small intellectual centre of eastern Nova Scotia.

Saint Francis Xavier University loaned Richardson to the Newfoundland government last May. Several months later, after he had organized study clubs and credit unions throughout the ancient colony, they offered him the post of director of co-operation under jurisdiction of the department of natural resources.

Since then the Missourian has travelled 35,000 miles by train, automobile and boat among the scattered communities of the island.

The first big organization step was taken in Grates Cove, a town of 800 souls on the rugged east coast. Here various types of study clubs were

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"PRAY FOR PEACE" PAPAL INJUNCTION

Message Sent to Manila Eucharist Congress; Condition Improved

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11.—Pope Pius, improved but still confined to his bed with a variety of ills, has sent this message to the forthcoming Eucharistic Congress in Manila.

"Pray for the re-establishment of peace in a world which needs it badly."

The Pontiff's statement was delivered to the Papal mission, headed by Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal Secretary of State.

Cardinal Dougherty was also presented with the Holy Father's gift to the congress—a gold and silver casket.

The mission was received by Cardinal Pacelli in his Vatican offices on behalf of the 79-year-old Pope, whose condition was reported "unchanged."

The Papal Secretary later described the meeting of the Pope when state of mind was reported improved by freedom from pain and a good night's sleep.

Rebels State No Foreign Legions in Morocco

(Special to The Daily Mail)
PARIS, Jan. 11.—The Spanish rebels have issued an answer to France's protest about the presence of German troops in Morocco.

The rebels stated that they realize that the presence of foreign troops in that area were detrimental to European peace and they also stated that no contingents of foreign legions were stationed in Morocco.

MARYSVILLE MAN HON. PRESIDENT LOS ANGELES

Christmas Activities -- Former Local Residents Take Prominent Part.

In a recent letter from the President of the association, Fred A. Brown, formerly of Marysville, an interesting account of a Xmas party was given when Santa Claus arrived, leaving a gift on the tree for each of the ninety members present. A turkey dinner was enjoyed, prepared by Mrs. Archie Ward as chairman of the committee, and after which dancing was enjoyed until the "wee sma' hours."

Election of officers took place, when Mr. Brown was unanimously re-elected. Declining the honor Mr. Brown stated each member ought to serve a term at that office. Prescott MacDowell was appointed to fill the vacancy. Mr. Brown was made Honorary President for life. Samuel White, also formerly of Marysville, was appointed treasurer.

Mr. Brown states in his letter a snow storm held up traffic when the roads were blocked with five feet of snow. They also had had other storms previously when twelve feet of snow crushed the roof of a mountain cabin and one man was killed and others in the party suffered injuries and exposure.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown will be remembered by many people in this vicinity, having visited relatives at Mace's Bay, Saint John and other friends in York County within the last two years, having formerly lived at Marysville before their removal to California.

Mrs. Archie Ward, formerly Miss Birdie Boone of Marysville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Samuel White, Prescott MacDowell and Bob Snyder, who acted as Santa Claus, are all former Marysville residents.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The United States strike situation in which a hundred thousand workers are concerned failed to be settled over the week-end.

Great Britain Will Support France in Ousting Germans From Spanish Morocco, if the Insurgents Continue Their Entry at Ceuta

SUBSCRIPTION DEFENCE FUND OVER MILLION

PORT SAID, Jan. 11.—The Egyptian defence plan which is being made possible by voluntary subscription has now reached one million pounds. It is expected that two million pounds will thus be secured. The money will be used to purchase aeroplanes, rifles and ammunition. Eight British battalions which are now stationed in Egypt will remain there.

AUSTIN A. ALLEN DEAD

MONCTON, Jan. 11.—A wide circle of friends will learn with regret of the death of Austin Alward Allen, 62, whose death occurred Saturday evening at his home on Church Street here. For many years one of the most prominent barristers of the city, he had been forced by illness to relinquish active practice more than two years ago.

He was a graduate of the Provincial Normal School and formerly taught school.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Just before the new law affecting British volunteers twenty-five men of the Independent government party left England as volunteers to the Spanish government.

Britain Issues a Drastic Ruling Against Volunteers to Spain

Volunteers From Britain --- Over 500 Violate the Act of 1870

Scheme Proposed Considering Both Parties

Proposals Invited From Several Other European Countries

WORLD CRUISE LINER CARRIES MANY CANADIANS

(Special to The Daily Mail)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—With a large number of Canadians in her passenger list the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Britain sailed yesterday on her annual cruise around the world. She was the second Canadian Pacific liner to sail from here in two days, the Empress of Australia having left on Thursday for the first of a series of West Indies cruises. Departure of the world cruise was made from Pier 59 at noon. It was signalled by the presence of the largest crowd of visitors seen at the docks this season.

Aboard the ship 425 passengers waved farewells as tugs hustled the Empress out into the stream. A good omen for the first leg of the cruise was the appearance of the sun for the first time in several days dispelling the fog which held many ocean liners at their docks until a late hour on Friday.

Due at Funchal, Madeira, Jan. 16, the Empress of Britain calls at Gibraltar and Algiers before embarking the British and continental contingents.

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LONDON, Jan. 11.—Announcement has come from the British Government that the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870 is applicable to the Spanish civil war, following a study of the situation by the government's legal experts. The act forbids enlisting.

All British subjects in the United Kingdom have been warned that the Foreign Enlistment Act of 1870 was applicable to the Spanish civil war.

This means that any person is liable to two years' imprisonment who:

1—Accepts engagement in military, naval or air service of either side in Spain;

2—Or who induces any other person to accept an engagement with the military, naval or air force of either side in Spain.

It is also an offence for any British subject to leave or attempt to leave the United Kingdom with the intention of accepting any such engagement and for any other person in the United Kingdom to do so.

This swift, drastic action to check the flow of British volunteers to Spain follows on the heels of intense political activity with meetings of cabinet ministers.

It was taken spontaneously as evidence of Britain's sincere desire for an international agreement to end indirect intervention in Spain.

Britain tonight also addressed new instructions to His Majesty's diplomatic representatives at Paris, Rome, Berlin, Lisbon and Moscow. These constitute the British response to re-

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French Troops Could Occupy Zone Within 36 Hours -- Ranks Would Be Supplemented by British Troops.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—France has mapped plans for the occupation of Spanish Morocco, circles close to the army general staff declared tonight, if insurgents refuse to oust Germans reported in the territory. Full British support has been promised, these sources asserted.

France's Moroccan armies, 100,000 strong, could occupy most of the Spanish zone within 36 hours, it was stated, and British troops might be expected to fill any gaps left in France by the departure of additional French soldiers for Morocco, it was claimed.

Any action, it was stressed, would be preceded by a second protest to insurgent General Francisco Franco and a direct representation to Berlin, which has denied a German troop invasion of the Moroccan territory.

In a protest last week France warned General Franco it would not permit incursion of any foreign force which might menace French African possessions.

The new protest would be made if the Spanish insurgents failed to expel the German soldiers now reported in Morocco, authoritative sources said.

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REPORT 5,000 JAP VOLUNTEERS TO INSURGENTS

TOKYO, Jan. 11.—Government officials formally denied today reports that Japan was sending volunteers to Spain. Then described the reports as "absurd."

The Japanese government has not departed from the rule of strict neutrality since the beginning of hostilities, officials said. They added the government had absolutely forbidden collections of funds for one side or the other, and stressed that Japan has not recognized the Burgos (insurgent) junta.

Reuters News Agency despatches from Gibraltar tonight said Spanish authorities are reported taking all necessary steps to receive 5,000 Japanese volunteers expected at Cadix and Jerez shortly.

Reuters said its information had been obtained from a traveller who returned to Gibraltar from Cadiz. The Japanese troops are expected this week, it was said.

The Japanese, joined by 10,000 Italian troops who are now at Seville, will be dispatched to the Madrid front, it was claimed.

Reports from Cadiz said many boxes of airplanes and parts of Italian manufacture had been landed at Cadiz and Jerez, where they will be assembled.