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Becoming a Stalemate

The civil war in Spain seems like becoming a stalemate and should be stopped by the neighboring countries. We refuse to allow a cock fight or a prize fight with bare knuckles yet we allow this war to drag on needlessly, causing intense suffering and hardship to women and children, destruction of property and general horror and brutality. As long as it is allowed to continue there is danger of the trouble spreading and causing a general European conflict. At the present rate the war might drag on for years. The European powers, if they act as a unit, can have everything settled by Christmas. It would be a seasonable gesture for Christian nations who are about to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace.

All Gone Crazy

The Spanish people seem to be all gone crazy with hate and blood lust. Karl H. von Wiegand, war correspondent on the Spanish front, feels that this war may be the first in which political ideals instead of national aims are the dominant influence. His idea of it is similar to that of Walter Lppmann, who the other day called it "a spectacular dress rehearsal for the universal class war which lunatics talk about so glibly."

Of this war, the eighth he has covered, Von Wiegand says: "For sheer savagery and cruelty it has no comparison in the last hundred years—except in Spain itself. The massacre of the Armenians by the Turks pales into insignificance beside this struggle of extermination in which the horrible deeds committed by both sides go almost beyond description.

"The Ethiopian savages in Abyssinia, whom I watched for several months, were noblemen and knights of chivalry in comparison with some of the Reds as well as White in Spain. All the inhuman ferocity of Pizarro in Peru, the fiendish cruelty of Cortez in Mexico and the tortures of the Inquisition under Torquemada come to the surface again."

The cost to Spain of the first two months of civil war he estimates in the current Cosmopolitan Magazine as exceeding the four hundred million dollars gold reserve in the Bank of Spain, and the looting, plundering and destruction in the churches, monasteries, convents and in private homes of the wealthy is enormous.

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GLASSEY REVIEWS

Atlin Gold Commissioner Tells Of Mining Activity in His District

Atlin's production of placer gold during the past season is estimated at $410,000, compared with $380,000 in 1935, according to H. F. Glassey, gold commissioner, who was a recent visitor to Prince Rupert.

It is estimated also that during the season hundreds of men were engaged on 162 operations, ranging from the large ones down to two-man developments.

The largest operations in the district were on Spruce Creek. The northern visitor, who has spent thirty-three years in the north the past three years as gold commissioner, summarizes the season's work as follows:

Spruce Creek—Columbia Development Limited (backed by Kaufman Rubber interests of Kitchener, Ont.) operated with steam shovel and was managed by James Eastman. Sixty men were employed. Also on Spruce Creek the Colpe Mining Co. of San Francisco, under direction of C. H. Colpe, with sixty-eight men conducted a drifting operation. Spruce Creek is eight miles from the town of Atlin.

Boulder Creek

Boulder Creek, fourteen miles from Atlin—Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company was engaged in a successful hydraulicking operation. The dam was improved and greater success is expected to be met during the 1937 season. The plant has been moved to the upper reaches of the creek. MacLeod White is in charge of the work.

McKee Creek, ten miles—This ground is owned by Vancouver interests but during the past two seasons has been operated by George Adams. It is a hydraulic operation working into the main channel that was encountered and lost below. This work is expected to result in production next season.

Wilson Creek, twenty miles—Six men during the season were prospecting at various places along Wilson Creek and results indicate good possibilities. It is a drifting proposition. Principal operators on the creek are C. Nord, Albert Genn and Mrs. Jennie Bender. The latter is 70 years of age and has placer mined on Wilson for the past quarter century.

O'Donnel River, thirty-one miles from Atlin—Twenty operators and prospectors were employed in this area during the season. The largest operation was by Nathan Murphy, who was drifting on the high rim. Good values came from the work and the district holds high promise for next season.

Slate Creek, tributory of O'Donnell—J. Smith, an old-timer, and his partner, Husselbee, were prospecting this ground and sluicing. They took twelve ounces gold from a small ditch and expect better returns from a larger ditch next season.

Otter Creek

Otter Creek, fourteen miles from Atlin—Here a French company has been operating for several years, but during the past two seasons development has been under agreement with Walter Sweet, Neil Forbes and partners.

Ruby Creek, twenty-two miles—The district's gold production was increased by the work of Peter Maison and partners, who are hydraulicking.

Birch Creek—Twelve miles—Ten men made good wages throughout the season by ground sluicing and drifting.

Pine Creek, six miles—This is where the first gold in Atlin district was discovered. Much work has been done and the possibilities are described as still wonderful. The Guggenheim interests some years ago worked out one portion of the area, but prospecting results are encouraging in other parts, where bedrock is eighty to twenty-seven feet deep.

Generally speaking, the northern gold commissioner holds out high hopes for upper Spruce Creek, where John Noland is sinking a shaft. The ground below him runs five to eight ounces of gold to the set. (A set is 4x10x6 feet). There are better values here than on lower Spruce and the operation is less costly, as the distance to bedrock is comparatively shallow. The Noland operation adjoins the Colpe, the latter having recently acquired the holdings of Morris, McKechnie and Bratt.

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JULIANA'S WEDDING

Two Marriages For Royal Dutch But Thrifty Queen Watches Expenses

THE HAGUE, Holland, Dec. 12: (CP)—Royal wedding costs may drop to a new low when Princess Juliana marries in January but already Holland is getting ready for a big national celebration.

Persons close to the court predict Juliana's marriage to Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld will be one of the cheapest and most dignified royal weddings in a long time.

Queen Wilhelmina, the bride's mother who is nimble with the thimble, artist's paint brush and the royal household account book, is personally supervising all details and there are few signs at the two-storey white and yellow royal palace that the heiress to the throne is soon to be married.

But a million subjects—one-eighth of Holland's population—are expected in the capital city on January 7 to see Juliana take a Prince Consort. Hotels in The Hague were booked to capacity early in November and reservations already were being made in Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Delft and Leyden—all miles away.

Queen Wilhelmina dislikes show and pageantry and has decreed that the wedding be stripped of pomp. Like the humblest of her mother's subjects who wish a religious ceremony, the heiress to throne of the Netherlands will be married twice in the same day—first by the state and then by the church.

The religious part will be performed in the 14th century Gothic court church, the "Groote Kerk" (great church), otherwise known as St. Jacob's, which, with its 1,600 seats, is the largest in The Hague. The court pastor, Dr. H. T. Obbink will officiate during the Dutch Reformed Church ceremony.

The "Groote Kerk" is in the centre of The Hague, a quarter of a mile from the royal palace. Beside it is the town hall where the Princess and Prince must make a stop before going to the church across the narrow street. Here the civil ceremony will be performed by the mayor, S. J. R. de Monchy, in the first class wedding chamber. There are two such rooms, used according to the amount of money paid.

Details Of Wedding

Many details of the wedding the Queen intends to let the people find out for themselves.

"The only way you will find out about the Princess' trousseau," her secretary said, "is to go to the wedding and see for yourself."

Prince Bernhard is expected to wear the uniform of the Blue Hussars, the first of four cavalry regiments the officers of which are all blue bloods. It is assumed he will be named an officer on the day of his wedding so he can wear the uniform.

As for wedding gifts, 100,000 women in Rotterdam are making four stitches each in a carpet, the city of The Hague is giving a golden goose feather, school children in Friesland are giving pennies for a writing desk set, another town is giving an oil painting, Indian housewives are sending silverwork bowls, and the gift of the state is to be a yacht.

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Army Officer Tells of Need

Major of Local Corps Outlines Some of Purposes For Which Money is Used

Often there are inquiries as to how the Salvation Army relief funds are used. The local senior officer explains some of the purposes. She says:

"With the approach of winter comes evidence that success does not always smile on enterprise. Transients, some with a stiff upper lip, continue hopeful in pursuit of employment when a bed and meal is provided. Some, with courage gone, hope deferred or spirits crushed, are truly none the less grateful for the meal ticket, the half worn shoes and clothing from the relief room as they listlessly continue their way in pursuit of employment.

"The resident who has again, or for the first time met with adversity, makes application not so much for food as fuel and clothing.

"Through response to the Christmas appeal deserving cases are able to enjoy the 'few extras' during the festive season. Throughout the winter months new clothing for the ill-clad child can be purchased, fuel placed where the need is greatest and meal tickets provided to the transient.

"Since November 6, 1936, 62 articles of clothing, one bed and three mattresses have been distributed. Eighteen meal tickets and nine beds have been given to single men in addition to groceries sent to families."

Later the major will tell of some of the special cases coming to her notice.

Ridicule Curbs Factory Worker

Drunks Get Their Pay at Separate Wicket in Sweden

EDMONTON, Dec. 12: (CP)—Public ridicule is used to discipline factory workers, one method being to force workers guilty of drunkenness to get their pay at a separate wicket ticketted "for drunkards," Rabbi J. J. Eisen of Edmonton said in an address here.

The rabbi, who told of observations during a tour of Europe, mentioned Swedish co-operative societies had reached a high stage of effectiveness.

ALVISTON, Ont., Dec 11: (CP)—John Tait, 86-year old survivor of the famous Custer massacre in Minnesota 60 years ago, died here recently. Tait was in the Sixth United States Infantry when Chief Sitting Bull and his warriors came upon them and killed 277 troppers

MARRIED ACCUSED MAN

PARIS, Dec. 12: (CP)—Stellio Chamourat, with three policemen as "best men," was married to Jeanne Michaut during a one-hour respite from Sante Prison where he awaits trial on a charge of killing another of Jeanne's admirers.

WHITE FOR SAFETY

PROVOST, Alta., Dec. 12: (CP)—Designed to give safety on the highway, a white buggy is being used by H. Paulgaard, local second hand dealer. He painted the vehicle white so that motorists could see it plainly, day or night.

"ADOPT" INDIAN CHILDREN

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 12: (CP)—Boy Scouts of Brantford have adopted the boys and girls of the Indian village of Moose Factory in Northern Ontario, by the indirect system approved by provincial scout headquarters.

MEAN TRICK ENDS SNOW FIGHT

LONDON, Ont., Dec. 12: (CP)—Until the student who built a snowball discloses his identity, all snowballing has been banned in one London public school. The heavy snowball was found in the schoolyard.

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