

# ISLANDER WITH CREW OF DISABLED BRITISH SHIP

## British Town Has 207th Raid In Battle For Britain

### London Has Comparatively Easy Night; Anti-aircraft Fire Dulls Edge Of Attack In Southwest.

LONDON, Nov. 28—(AP)—(Thursday)—Masted German warplanes gave a southwest England town last night and early today its 207th raid since the battle of Britain began, causing a few casualties and damaging houses.

Other raiders gave London a comparatively easy night, keeping people under cover until around 2 a.m. (9 p.m. AST, Wednesday) when the "raiders passed" signal was sounded. Bombs were dropped in one district.

Many incendiary bombs were dropped in the southwest attack but a heavy anti-aircraft barrage dulled the edge of the raid and drove many planes out to sea before they could unload their bombs.

Later some heavy bombs caused damage and casualties. The Ministry of Home Security said that few bombs were dropped at one place in southwestern England during the afternoon. House property was damaged and a few people suffered injuries.

The raiders came over the southwest area in relays every few minutes. Air raid precaution workers speedily extinguished most of the incendiaries dropped. No serious fires were reported.

The attack occurred after coastal fights during the day in which British pilots, fighting back invading air squadrons along their old defence line above the English coast, shot down 11 raiders.

This series of engagements, in which only two British craft were lost, turned aside the main force of the Nazis' attacks, and London had but three brief, daylight alarms. Last night, however, as on almost every night in many a week, German bombers returned again to the capital.



LEAVES FOR THIRD WAR

J. B. Corley, Calgary's senior postal official was wounded in the Boer war, and again in the last war. He left his home recently for eastern Canada, to proceed soon to England. He will serve in the Canadian army postal service.

## Highlanders To have own Newspaper

AMHERST, N.S., Nov. 27—(CP)—Commenting this week the North Nova Scotia Highlanders stationed here will publish their own newspaper—a mimeographed weekly. Lieut. Bill Burnett of the Charlottetown Guardian, Lieut. Graham MacLeod of the Halifax Chronicle, and Capt. D. W. Andrews of the Amherst News, will be connected with the paper.

## Coming Events

- \*Rummage Sale Y. M. C. A. Saturday 6:30. L-964-11-28-21.
- \*Dance, Concert, Mt. Stewart Hall, November 28th. Messers. Orchestra. L-869-11-27-21.
- \*Card Party and Dance at St. Ignace School, Mayfield, tonight. L-937-11-28-11.
- \*Dance in Morell Hall Friday, November 29th. St. Avar's Orchestra. L-963-11-28-21.
- \*Masquerade dance in Stanley Hall, Friday night, Nov. 29 in aid of war work. L-971-11-28-11.
- \*George Leightner Co. Water Street, buying dressed poultry, all kinds, low prices. Try us. L-751-11-23to Dec. 31.
- \*Come to Girl Guide Concert, Stella Maris Hall, North Rustico, November 29th at 7:45 P. M. L-944-11-28-21.
- \*Prince Arthur Lodge, Crapaud, exemplifies and degree Thursday night for MacLean Trophy. L-934-11-28-11.
- \*Baptist Philathea Class holding Cake Sale Rogers Hardware Co. Saturday, December 7th. L-965-11-28-11.
- \*Annual Meeting of the Charlottetown Milk Producers and Vendors Association, Agriculture Hall, Friday, November 29th, at 8 P. M. L-955-11-27-31.
- \*Cardigan Shipping Club will hold a re-organization meeting in the Credit Union Hall at Cardigan Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All patrons urged to attend. L-942-11-28-21.
- \*Collecting live hogs as usual Thursday and Friday every week. Emerald, Albany, and all surrounding districts. Send postcard or phone collect A. C. Green, Albany, G. C. Green, Emerald.

## U. S. - Soviet Good Will Talks Revived

### Renewed Diplomatic Interest in Far Eastern Situation is Expected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—Negotiations aimed at a better understanding between the United States and Soviet Russia were revived today coincident with indications of renewed diplomatic interest here in the Far-Eastern situation.

Constantine Uumansky, Soviet Ambassador, called on Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, for the first time since the recent Berlin visit of the Soviet Premier, Vyacheslav Molotov.

Molotov's talks with Hitler and other German leaders had caused apprehension here lest there be an important shift in Russian policy in favor of Germany, but evidence of such a change has been lacking since.

Uumansky spent an hour and a half with Welles today. There was no official information as to the nature of the talk but it was assumed that it chiefly concerned trade problems.

Russia is understood to be interested mainly in obtaining release of machine tools and other equipment purchased in the United States the export of which has been prevented by national defence restrictions.

Today's conference followed a discussion yesterday by Secretary of State Cordell Hull, the Chinese ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, and T. V. Soong, chairman of the Bank of China. Afterward, the ambassador of the Vichy government, the British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight.

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## See end of Balkan Tension

### BEGRAD, Yugoslavia, Nov. 27—(AP)—Conferences among Yugoslav government leaders today were interpreted in political circles as indicating an end of recent diplomatic tension in the Balkans.

Three circles also said the probability of the release of some Yugoslav troops ended up when the Balkans became alarmed over developments in that sector likely was discussed at the conferences.

### NO LARGE APPLE SURPLUS

OTTAWA, Nov. 27—(CP)—No large surplus of apples is anticipated in Canada this year, Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons today.

A. M. Nicholson, (C.P.F. MacKenzie) asked whether the distribution of apples in northern Saskatchewan, where frost ruined wild and domestic fruit crops.

Because there was no large surplus, the Minister said the matter had not been considered.



TAKES OTTAWA POST

Wearing the uniform of an R.A.F. group captain, with the shoulder badge of the Eagle Squadron he organized in France, Col. Charles Dinnis, 61-year-old soldier of fortune and veteran newspaper foreign correspondent, arrived recently from England en route to Ottawa to take a post with the United Kingdom air mission.

## Nucleus of Resistance At Vichy?

LONDON, Nov. 27—(CP)—Reports from a special correspondent of the free French government suggest there is a nucleus of resistance to Germany among members of the Vichy government, the British Broadcasting Corporation said tonight.

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## Opposition To War Planned By Communists

### Dies Committee Reveals Activities Of Red Party In U. S.; Planned Civil War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27—(AP)—The Dies Committee on un-American activities made public tonight a 900-page handbook on Communism containing documents to show that the Communist Party planned to oppose any "imperialist war" by impeding activities of belligerent nations.

Containing 231 exhibits, without committee comment, the "red paper" traced Communism from the first manifesto to comparatively recent observations on the current war.

One of the exhibits, which the committee said was taken from "The Communist," a magazine published by the United States branch of the party in 1934, quoted the executive committee of the Communist International as urging preparations "for the transformation of the imperialist war into civil war."

In addition to increased agitation, the Communist Party must by all means in their power insure the practical organization of mass action, preventing the shipment of arms and troops, hindering the execution of orders for belligerent countries, organizing demonstrations, agitating military manœuvres, etc., and must intensify political education work in the army and the navy.

The document showed that the Communist party at first condemned the Nazi invasion of Poland, revised its position later, and finally accused the United States—and President Roosevelt—of attempting to get into the conflict.

Pamphlets of individual Communist units bore headings such as these: "Roosevelt apes Wilson" and "the Yanks are not coming."

The committee report is informed, aides of chairman Martin Dies said, to be a compilation of authentic Communist records which would be useful to state officials who might want to bar the Communist party from their ballots or proceed against the party in any manner.

The bulky report, originally intended for publication next Sunday, was made available tonight by Robert Stripling, committee clerk, after the government printing office, through a mixup, sold several dozen copies and sent still others to libraries.

It followed by less than one week a similar, but shorter, "White paper" which contained documents intended to show a closely-integrated Nazi plan of propaganda and possible espionage in the United States.

"But you must be on your guard as if a war might break out on our frontiers tomorrow."

## Mr. A. Dinnis Leaves today For Nfld.

Mr. Albert Dinnis, veteran of the last Great War, and secretary of the Canadian Legion branch in Charlottetown for several months, leaves this morning en route to Newfoundland. He has been appointed supervisor in the Ancient Colony for the Canadian Legion War Services, Inc.

Mr. Dinnis is a native of Monrovia, near Tughit, P. E. Island. He left Mount Allison University to enlist with the 85th Battalion at Amherst early in the last Great War. While at his home awaiting to be called into his unit, he transferred to the 98th Battery, under the late Colonel W. B. Prowse, of Charlottetown, and went overseas shortly after.

After demobilization, Mr. Dinnis went back to continue his university course, graduating in the early 1920's with a Bachelor of Arts degree.

He taught school in Western Canada for several years, and later was in the Western States as Field Supervisor for the Canadian Legion, P. E. Branching Corporation.

About ten years ago he returned to his native province and has been here since.

Mr. Dinnis has been very active during the past few months fulfilling his duties as entertainment officer of the Canadian Legion war services and all the soldiers leaving the province for military duties elsewhere were given a fitting "send off" by him.

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Six new regulations drafted as a result of representations by labor provide a procedure whereby claims shall be investigated and settlement made. They were given out in a statement to the press.

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## Abandon Freighter Off Coast Of Newfoundland

### Norwegian Freighter Still adrift

HALIFAX, Nov. 27—(CP)—Two days after reporting she had lost her propeller, a Norwegian freighter apparently remained adrift today in a raging snowstorm off Canada's Atlantic coast.

A salvage tug that left here Monday to go to the freighter's assistance was forced today to put into another port because of the storm and towing company officials here said she would not be able to reach the Norwegian craft until tomorrow.

No further word was received, meanwhile, from the disabled craft. Her last message, two days ago, said only she had lost her propeller. Because of wartime regulations, name of the vessel and her exact location were not disclosed.

The salvage tug was buffeting other vessels. The Canadian freighter Lisieux sent an SOS today and reported her crew were taking to the lifeboats off Newfoundland, while the Greek ship Eugenia Cambanis also was in trouble off that island.

The Lisieux, a freighter of about 5,000 tons came here with lumber by way of the Panama Canal. Leaving here, she arrived at another east coast Canadian port Nov. 5, having leaked oil tanks repaired. No further seamen were taken on at the other Canadian port, according to her agents here.

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## Mount Stewart Resident With Men on Lisieux.

### Rescue Ship Arrives at Disabled Craft

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Nov. 27—(CP)—Shipping officials tonight disclosed the names of 12 men, 10 of them Canadian residents, believed aboard the Canadian freighter Lisieux, reported in distress and being abandoned by her crew today in a storm off Newfoundland.

The 12 signed on here before the ship left early this month for another east coast Canadian port, where she sailed Nov. 22 for the United Kingdom. Total number of men aboard the Lisieux, which came here from Vancouver, was not known at this port.

Those who signed on here were: A. Hanson, 39, Saint John, N.B.; Herbert Thibodeau, 44, Chatham, N. B.; Valentine McIntyre, 36, Mount Stewart, P. E. I.; Thomas Keddie, 61, Verdun, Que.; P. J. Alford, 38, Carleton Place; William Whitfield, 51, Montreal, native of Yorkshire;

C. Munro, 23, Jersey Cove, N. S.; L. Mosher, 26, Bay Point, N. S.; Gordon A. Bowyer, 16, Halifax; W. A. MacDonald, 30, Halifax; J. Keddie, 49, Dunfermline, Scotland;

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