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EMPIRE STATESMEN MEET

U.S. House Votes For Repeal; See Flood Of Orders

Passage Of Administration's Revised Neutrality Act Expected Within Few Days.

(By Richard L. Turger) (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The House of Representatives voted today to repeal the United States embargo on arms shipments to the belligerents, approving as did the Senate last week, the Roosevelt administration's policy of "cash and carry" sales.

The 243 to 181 decision left the neutrality bill just short of becoming law. The remaining stages of the legislative process regarded generally as mere formalities, were expected to take no more than a day or so, with the Bill becoming effective early next week at the very latest.

The result of today's action, taken in a crowded Chamber tense with excitement, was to end the United States' vast supplies to the nations engaged in war. On dozens of eastern seaboard jetties, goods falling into the instruments of war—airplanes and particularly airships—have been stacked up for days awaiting the action of Congress.

Today's vote meant that soon they would be released for shipment. But, before they can leave this country, they must pass to the belligerent governments purchasing

(By Edward E. Bomar, Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—A flood of European war orders—which administration quarters expect will total \$1,000,000,000 in the next few weeks—will be released by repeal of the United States arms embargo. Even before the House of Representatives today voted to repeal the embargo a French purchasing mission contracted for 4,000 aircraft motors from two eastern manufacturers at a price of approximately \$50,000,000, officials were informed. A fifth mission, meanwhile, has been negotiating for some 1,000 training planes.

U.S. Since the Bill also forbids loans or credits of any character to the governments at war, it also requires that they pay cash. Moreover, it requires the pur-

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Coming Events Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.

- *Dance MacMillan's, Stanhope, Friday night. L-200-11-2-2. *Cake sale, Trinity Young People's Union, Moore and McCleod's, Saturday afternoon. Aid of missions. L-198-11-2-3. *Come to the dance in Toronto School, Friday, November 3rd. L-70-11-1-3. *Runmage sale Trinity School Hall, Nov. 4th. 7 p. m. L-191-11-2-2. *Runmage sale Baptist Schoolroom, Saturday, Nov. 4th. 8:30 o'clock. L-246-11-3-2. *Borden tonight card party at the home of Mr. Charles E. MacDonaid. L-244. *Cattle—We require a quantity of cows and bulls for bologna. Phone or write us for prices. Island Cold Storage Co. L-969-9-30-1f. *Buying Dressed Chicken and Fowl daily. Bring us your Radio Bird Car Batteries to be recharged. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. L. Dickerson. L-218-11-3-4-10-11. *Mount Allison hand-woven tweeds; also new shipment large Colour Glow Candles, pre-war prices at present. Ruth Hearty. L-233-11-3-11. *All interested in organizing a Red Cross attend a meeting in Long Creek Hall Saturday, November 4th at 7:30. L-206-11-3-11. *Masquerade Dance, Graham's Road Hill, Tuesday, November 7th. Good music and prizes for best costumes. L-236-11-3-21.

NAZI ASSAULTS RENEWED ON WEST FRONT

Military Operations Gain Momentum This week As Weather Clears

(By Henry C. Cassidy) (Associated Press Staff Writer) PARIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Young Nazi assault troops, similar to shock forces which led German attacks during the first Great War, have entered action anew on the western front, military dispatches disclosed today.

German long-range guns, simultaneously, are continuing a spasmodic fire, shelling towns and villages behind French lines.

These elements have injected new vigor into operations which have been gaining some momentum since Monday, when a respite from autumn storms freed infantry, artillery and air force units for action.

French advisers said German patrols were scouting all along the front, particularly around the French border town of Orenthal, where the frontier forms a salient into Germany between the Moselle and Rhine Rivers.

Further east, where the front joins the Rhine, German patrols also have penetrated the forbidding terrain of the Vosges Mountains, which have been undisturbed since the war started, these advisers said.

German artillery gave the town of Forbach, two miles inside the French border facing Saarbruecken, a brief, violent shelling yesterday.

French dispatches said the Germans were using 105 and 155 kilometre guns, but failed to cause "important damage" emphasized reports that German prisoners taken in patrol actions disclosed the presence of assault troops on the German side.

Meeting Votes Move For New "Y" Building

The 66-year-old Y. M. C. A. building, situated in the south end of the city, is soon to be replaced by a new modern structure according to plans laid here last night by a representative group of interested citizens.

The proposed new building would cost \$75,000, according to plans drawn up by Mr. James H. Barris, architect. It would be a 68x120 foot, iron roof frame structure containing swimming pool, gymnasium and ample space for additional bowling alleys and badminton courts, etc.

Mr. James MacPhey outlined to the meeting the aims of the Association had in mind regarding the proposed erection of the new Y. M. C. A. He described in detail the state of disrepair existing in the present structure and cited a number of reasons for the pressing need of a new building to carry on the work of the Association.

The campaign for the new building was officially launched last night by a resolution brought in at the meeting and the text of which follows: Resolved that this meeting representing cross-section of Charlottetown business men go on record as unanimously in favor of the Y. M. C. A. directors proceeding at once to organize a campaign for an adequate Y. M. C. A. building for the city of Charlottetown.

Manion Exposes Party Patronage And Favoritism

King Government Urged To Greater Effort In Advancing Canada's War Program On Equality Basis.

(By Henry C. Cassidy) (Associated Press Staff Writer) OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Conservative leader R. J. Manion, charged in a statement today that political patronage and favoritism existed in Canada's war work and suggested Parliament be called early in January "that we may have a balance sheet before us in regard to all war activities."

The text of Dr. Manion's statement follows: Text Of Statement OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Text of Conservative leader Manion's statement issued today follows: If one may judge by the letters and visits received by the government there seems to be an impression across Canada that the King Government very frequently consults with me, as leader of the National Conservative Party, that they ask our co-operation, and that we are therefore equally responsible with them for Canada's conduct of the war and equally capable of giving favors such as contracts, appointments, and so forth.

The purpose of this statement is to correct this impression and clarify the situation. It is true that in the special war session called early in September I was invited to advise the government on the National Conservative Party's views on co-operation with the government in an advisory capacity. I was enthusiastic in his reply endorsing my position but according to my reports in the practice of not all parts of Canada.

Only yesterday a letter from an important centre in the Maritime Provinces informed me that a permanent official who handles government purchases had refused the writer's company the privilege of submitting estimates because they said he "had not instructions to change the regular (liberal) list that he had been using."

Another source told me that a reliable company there being refused business because they were not on the "preferred contractors list." And I have had protests along similar lines from nearly all other important points in Canada.

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Five Fliers Decorated For Gallantry

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP)—King George made history today in the No. 1 hangar of an important Royal Air Force station "somewhere in England" when he conferred decorations for gallantry on five young English fliers.

His Majesty planned on the medals and shook hands warmly. It was the first time in hundreds of years that an English King has decorated men on Active Service by Great Britain and it was the first investiture in an airframe hangar.

(Observers pointed out that while King George V decorated many men during the first Great War they were never on actual active service while receiving their decorations but had retired from the fighting lines. The airman decorated today were in what is now considered a front line fighting position.)

(First decorations of the war were announced Oct. 10 when the King awarded the distinguished flying cross to the leaders of two Royal Air Force raids on German warships at Wilhelmshaven and Kiel Sept. 4.)

The merest nod at attention before the monarch in a hollow square formed by the ranks of men on active service in the air defence of Great Britain. Distinguished flying crosses were awarded flying officers Thurston Melges, Wetherall Smith and John Barrett, who rescued the crew of the steamship Kensington Court, flying officer Kenneth Dorn, who led the Kiel raid, and flying officer Andrew McPherson, whose reconnaissance made the Kiel raid possible. Smith, Barrett and Dorn were made acting flight Lieutenants.

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WARPLANES GRATED FOR SHIPMENT

Observers See "Air Ferry" Plan Abandoned By Britain For Present.

(By Devon Francis, Associated Press Staff Writer) NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—United States manufactured warplanes scheduled for service in Europe if the arms embargo is lifted apparently will be shipped by trans-Atlantic freighter instead of being flown across the ocean—at least this winter.

As fast as bombers, ordered by Great Britain prior to the outbreak of the war, are landed in New York after flights from the west coast they are being crated. Removal of the wings and the application of a sprayed oil which solidifies on contact with metal to prevent corrosion supplies at least ostensible evidence of the abandonment of a plan by Britain to "ferry" planes by air across the 2,000 miles of ocean separating Newfoundland from England.

Not only the bombers consigned to Britain but others made at Baltimore for the French Government regularly are being knocked down, apparently for ocean shipment.

Both types of bombers have sufficient range if fitted with extra gasoline tanks, for the Newfoundland-England flight, the shortest over water route between North America and Europe.

Construction of a vast airport at Hattie's Camp, in Newfoundland, started more than two years ago for Empire defence as well as commercial use, gave credence to reports that bomber flights would be attempted as a means of supply to France and England.

It was near Hattie's Camp that commercial flying boats took off and landed for almost four months after the start of regular intercontinental service last June. The ice, however, led the operating company to abandon the route until next spring.

It is now supposed that the hazards of winter flying on the so-called "northern route" led the French and British air ministries to abandon the project for flying the bombers across.

Two Lose Lives In N. B. Fire

ST. GEORGE, N. B., Nov. 2.—(CP)—Two deaths were the only remains of a day-long search in ruins of a farmhouse where George McKay, 70, and his son, Kenneth, 25, were burned to death in Second Falls early this morning.

The provincial pathologist was unable to determine the bones were those of the father or the younger man. An inquest was ordered for Monday.

Mr. McKay expressed that both men lost their lives. They were the only occupants of the farmhouse. Wesley McKay, St. Stephen, a brother of George, was among those who searched the ruins; a daughter Helen is a nurse at Montreal.

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Plans To Defeat Nazis Disclosed At Conference

United Empire Determination Revealed At Dominion Representatives Meet.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP Cable)—Secret plans of Great Britain and France to defeat the land, sea and air forces of Germany were disclosed to Hon. T. A. Crerar and other Dominion representatives at a conference today with high military authorities.

The Allied strategy was outlined in detail to the Empire statesmen, even as the British Government was being pressed in Parliament to hasten publication of its war aims.

The Canadian Minister of Mines and Resources and his colleagues sat in a side gallery of the House reserved for members who cannot get a seat in the crowded little chamber while Prime Minister Chamberlain presented his weekly progress report of the war.

Mr. Chamberlain called the ministerial conferences a "striking demonstration of the united determination of the Empire."

While leaders of the Labor Party were busy drafting their view of what Britain's war aims should be, Lords Cecil and Buxton pressed the government in the House of Lords to hasten publication of an official allied statement. However Mr. Chamberlain's declaration in the Commons today that the Allies have stated their war aims in "plain terms" indicated there would be no immediate enlargement upon the general aim of "smashing Hitlerism" and "ending the fear of aggression" which has hitherto been enunciated as the Allies' prerequisite for peace.

Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax answered in the House of Lords the charge that the speech of the Russian Premier and Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, makes even more urgent a specific declaration of Allied war aims by saying: "The time may well come when it will be possible and right to define in greater detail the terms which would be held to be a fulfilment of the purposes for which we took up arms. The primary aim is, and the first purpose we must have is to defeat those who by their repeated violation of European order and threats to freedom have obliged us to take up arms."

"We ought to be ready to consider any proposals under which the hopes and aspirations of the peoples can be brought nearer to fulfilment—one thing is certain, that we should not desist from the task to which we have set our hands until we have secured conditions that may protect the world against a repetition of this tragedy."

The Labor Party is planning to publish within a few days its own

Two German Bombers Shot Down In France

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Two German Heinkel bombers spun out of the sky in northern France today, caught by allied anti-aircraft shells and machine-gun bullets from British fighter planes.

A third bomber on the intercepted German scouting raid turned and headed for German territory, trailing smoke.

(A dispatch from Lille, France, said a German pilot was killed, an officer aboard the plane wounded and two other occupants unharmed when two British pursuit planes downed a German bomber. Immediate reports did not say whether this was the same air fight. It was believed this bomber had gone astray from a squadron which caused an air alarm in the Lille district. The Nazi ship crashed on the bank of a stream, one wing smashed against a telephone pole.)

(The three Nazi raiders were met by bursts of anti-aircraft fire and then five British pursuit planes streaked at them from the east. Two of the German planes were shot after a brisk fight. No mention was made of the third in a general headquarters communique.)



Sir John Gilmour was named head of the new British Ministry of Shipping established in London. He acted in former Cabinets as Secretary for Scotland, Minister of Agriculture and Home Secretary.

International At A Glance

- WASHINGTON—House of Representatives, votes arms embargo repeal; administration "cash and carry" neutrality bill expected to become law by early next week. L-191-11-2-2. LONDON—Secret war plans of Great Britain and France revealed to Empire delegates; British leaders describe Russian foreign policy as "disappointing to Berlin and leaving Reich 'isolated militarily'." MOSCOW—Finnish negotiators reach Moscow as talk on Russian proposals believed in decisive stage. BERLIN—Extensive Russian-German trade deals reported. ROME—Italian-Greek peace agreement disclosed; called evidence of Premier Mussolini's efforts to keep war from Balkans. ISTANBUL—Turkey, Russia and Rumania reported to have agreed to resume diplomatic talks which may concern Bessarabia. PARIS—Young Nazi assault troops in new western front action; German long-range guns shell French towns and villages. WASHINGTON—Coast guard abandons search for British freighter Conmore, apparently safe after submarine threat off U. S. coast. BERGEN, Norway—United States freighter Filini belted off Bergen en route to Germany.

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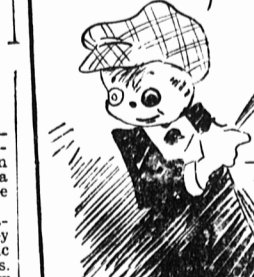


Table with weather forecasts for Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, and other locations. Includes dates and times for various events.