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GERMANS HURLE NEW THOUSANDS AGAINST CRETE

ISLAND MAN REPORTED SAFE AFTER SINKING

Seek Pavement Millview To Wood Islands

Board of Trade names Committee to wait on Government.

French unit Deserts to Join De Gaulle

Moscow makes Ready to fight Parachutists

Report Nazi Material moves Across Turkey

New Successes Reported In Middle East

Steamship Portadoc is Sunk by enemy

Eight Members Of Crew Said Prisoners In French Guinea.

Battle For Greek Island Is Developing

Latest advices indicate British and Greek Allies have situation in hand; Nazis try to land sea-borne troops in wake of parachutists.

Crete caves May shelter Invaders

Decrease in N. B. Potato acreage

Acquitted on Murder charge

Rain aids Fire-fighters

Nazis order Diplomats from Paris area

Small Aircraft Carriers Rushed For U. S. Navy

Student flier Crashes into R.C.A.F. hangar

NEW YORK, May 21—(CP)—An Associated Press dispatch today from Vichy quoted diplomatic sources in Vichy as saying they had been informed that German military equipment is rolling across Turkey into Iraq by railroad.

(An Istanbul dispatch said passenger traffic to Iraq had been stopped.)

The Vichy dispatch continued: "Reports that Turkey had demanded territorial concessions in Syria from France were, however, denied flatly by the Turkish embassy here."

There was no confirming word from Istanbul or Ankara. The Istanbul paper Yeni Sabah asserted: "Our borders with Germany are lengthening daily. At all costs Turkey must prevent the Germans from settling down in Iraq and Syria. We must keep our routes to the outer world open, and not let ourselves be cut off from our British allies."

The Associated Press story from Vichy went on: "Diplomatic circles here said the situation was this: 'Small German military units in Iraq quickly established them-'

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Pays tribute To war work Of Industrialists

SAINT JOHN, N. B., May 21—(CP)—Tribute to the war work of Canadian industrialists and mention of some problems confronting them were contained in the report of the retiring chairman L. C. S. Oland, Halifax, at the annual meeting today of the Maritime division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association. He was succeeded as chairman by G. A. Beattie, Saint John.

When we read of the great strides which have been made in the production of war requirements during the last year we cannot help but marvel at the energy, initiative and resourcefulness displayed by Canadian industrialists," Oland said in his report.

"I think it can be fairly said that such results could only have been attained through a real spirit of patriotism on the part of both employers and employees. Capital and labor alike are vitally concerned in the outcome of this struggle for the democratic way of life, and it is therefore incumbent on both to carry their share of the load without undue profit or unreasonable wage."

Officers elected included J. E. Mortimer, Windsor, N.S.; F. A. Fisher, Sackville, N.B.; and H. G. Connor, Halifax—first, second and third vice-chairmen, respectively.

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PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. May 21—(CP)—Smoldering twisted wreckage was all that remained tonight of a big Royal Canadian Air Force hangar and seven training planes destroyed by flames which broke out when a youthful R. C. A. F. flier plunged to his death through the roof of the building.

The airman killed was L. A. G. Hanson, 22, of Prince Albert, Sask., who had been stationed at the No. 1 elementary flying school at this town 50 miles west of Winnipeg. He died when the Tiger Moth training machine he was flying crashed into the roof of the No. 7 school which burst into flames. Air personnel of the No. 7 school rushed to the scene but were able only to haul out six of the 13 Avro-Anson airplanes housed in the flaming structure.

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Without explaining whether such craft might be used except under actual war conditions, Knox said that in connection with the controversy over delivery of munitions to Great Britain it was "silly" to dwell exclusively on methods developed during the First Great War for protecting convoys from surface and under-sea attack.

A speedy cargo ship is being rebuilt experimentally as a carrier, and a score of new type "transport" and conventional plane carriers are under construction or planned, but Knox declined to divulge just what steps are being taken to cope with the problem presented by Germany's aerial attack on British-bound shipping.

"It's one of the things we are not talking about," he told his press conference.

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OTTAWA, May 21—(CP)—The Transport Department late today announced the steamship Portadoc was lost by enemy action April 4 and that eight Canadian members of the crew were prisoners in French Guinea.

The department said the advice it had received from the British Admiralty by cable listed these nine men as being prisoners in French Guinea:—

C. H. Rowe, first officer, Montreal, "who was badly shaken by the sinking and may be released."

F. Jones, boatswain, Montreal. H. Lachapelle, Meaford, Ont. T. Levrier, of Ontario. G. Morris, Montreal. H. Lacroix, Penetanguishene, Ont. L. Elliott, second engineer, Port Colborne, Ont. R. Munro, Rosemount, Montreal. H. Arnold, Bristol, P.E.I.

The department said subsequent advices received from the United Kingdom reported that Arnold had been landed in Scotland.

First advices received from the British Admiralty said nine crew members were being held in the French West African colony but subsequently it was reported one of the nine Canadians had been reported landed in Scotland.

Officials here said they could not explain why the Canadians were made prisoners in the colony.

The Portadoc, a general freighter of about 1,200 tons, was one of the Paterson Line ships, engaged in the Great Lakes trade out of Fort William, Ont., prior to being sent across the Atlantic.

The department's announcement was based on the original advices from the Admiralty.

"Advices has been received by the Department of Transport that the S. S. Portadoc, formerly of Fort William, has been lost by enemy action on April 4," the announcement said.

The advice states that nine members of the crew are prisoners in French Guinea and that apparently seven others have been able to return to Scotland.

The transport department said it had no more information on the crew beyond the list of names of those held as prisoners. Names

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IT'S THE BERRIES

INDIANAPOLIS —(CP)—Strawberries have just as much iron as spinach—that's the report of dietetic scientists here, anyway, and a lot of folk will be glad to hear it.

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Canadian Trained Fliers Reach Britain

By Harold Fair
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 21—(CP Cable)—A contingent of young sergeant pilots from Canada's training fields, including Canadians, Australians, New Zealanders, and Americans, stretched the stiffness out of their sea legs today after joining the throngs of Canadian fliers who preceded them here.

Size of this latest contingent of commonwealth air training plan graduates was not made public. It was merely said they were all sergeant pilots.

During the crossing by convoy from an eastern Canadian port they sighted no Nazi submarines nor aircraft. But they had a spill of 500 weather and looked down "grimly" into the water at a drifting piece of ship wreckage. "It reminded them of Hitler's un-... warfare."

Adjutant of the voyage was stocky Bert Johnson, formerly Windsor Daily Star photographer who joined Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters in England as official photographer.

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Tells how Island Man aided rescue

GLACE BAY, N. S., May 21—(CP)—How three Canadians rescued two British shipmates aboard the armed merchant cruiser Rajputans when she was torpedoed some time ago was described today by Chesley Warford of Glace Bay, one of the Canadians.

Warford, home on "survivor's leave," said the other two rescuers were L. Basset of Windsor, Ont., and T. Sheppard, from Prince Edward Island.

When the trio learned that two British fliers were trapped in the ship below the water line they went down and despite water and oil which poured into the engine room of the vessel, succeeded in reaching them.

Fighting against the doomed cruiser's heavy list and carrying the men through debris and steel twisted by the explosion, the trio finally reached deck again. One of the men died later from injuries.

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Gasoline tax Is criticized From all sides

OTTAWA, May 21—(CP)—Party lines disappeared in the House of Commons today as members from all sides attacked application of the new three-cent tax on gasoline to fuel used by farmers and fishermen in their tractors and motors.

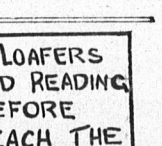
Liberal members joined the opposition in offering the most determined opposition yet presented to any government war measure. But Finance Minister Lacey gave no indication of bowing to the demand that the tax be lifted from farmers and fishermen and asked members to remember "The gravity of the hour."

As the house adjourned for the night he said he would comment tomorrow on the pleas of members to reconsider his decision.

Conservative House Leader Hanson said:

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CHRONIC LOAFERS GET TIRED READING JUST BEFORE THEY REACH THE 'HELP WANTED' COLUMNS



TORONTO, May 21—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures

Dawson	34	61
Victoria	48	69
Edmonton	39	58
Regina	44	63
Winnipeg	48	67
Toronto	57	90
Ottawa	55	89
Montreal	61	84
Quebec	52	85
Saint John	43	59
Halifax	38	45
Charlottetown	33	67

FORECAST

Gulf, Bay Chaleur and North Shore: Fresh winds; partly cloudy and a little warmer, probably scattered showers.

Maritime Provinces: Fresh winds; partly cloudy with scattered showers, somewhat warmer in east portion.

Synopsis: The weather has been decidedly warm in Ontario with a few scattered thundershowers, and fair and comparatively cool in the Western Provinces.

High tide this morning at 8:02 and tonight at 8:45.

Sun sets this evening at 7:29 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:24.

New moon May 26, 1:18 a.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

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Leaves Borden 9:35 A.M. 1:00 P.M. 4:45 P.M.
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