

# French Accept Harsh German Armistice Terms

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# ITALIANS FEEL BRITISH MIGHT IN AFRICAN AREAS

## Give Practically Entire Country To Hitler's Legions

### Enemy Demands French Fleet Be "Interned"—Still Negotiating Terms With Italians.

LONDON, June 23—(CP)—A statement that the British Government could "no longer regard the Bordeaux Government as the Government of an independent country" was broadcast over the British Broadcasting Corporation tonight.

The announcer said the British Government found that the terms of the German armistice were "in contravention of agreements solemnly made between the Allied Governments" and reduced the Bordeaux Government "to a state of complete subjection to the enemy and deprived it of all liberty and all right to represent free French citizens."

## Norwegian Trawler In Epic Voyage

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, June 23—(CP)—A little Norwegian trawler, which apparently escaped from Norway after the German occupation and made a dash across the Atlantic, made harbor today with her fuel almost depleted.

The 18-ton craft was so short of fuel that this morning her captain halted a tanker at sea and asked for oil. The tanker's captain said he could not transfer oil at sea but directed the Norwegian to this port.

Nothing of the trawler's story had been made public tonight.

Two of the crew who could speak English told newspapermen they could not discuss their trip.

The captain was in conference for two hours tonight with port officials. The vessel docked at a wharf here, but no guard was placed over her.

## War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

JUNE 24, 1915—Austro-German forces on Eastern Front crossed the Dnieper River in drive toward Hlucz. Sisters and nurses killed when hospital severely damaged in German bombardment of Arca. 1st Canadian Division withdrawn into First Army reserve.

## Coming Events

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Westmoreland School, Ice Cream and Dance June 28th. L-730-6-22-21.

Dance and Ice Cream, Orwell Hall, Thursday, June 27th. L-810-6-24-11.

Reserve July 10th, Ice Cream Social, Alexandra Women's Institute. L-815-6-24-11.

See St. Charles Dramatic Club in St. Columba's Hall, on Wednesday, June 26th. L-824-6-24-21.

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NEW YORK, June 23—(AP)—Armistice negotiations between Italy and France are expected to be terminated "some time Monday," a Berlin broadcast, heard here by the National Broadcasting Company, said tonight.

LONDON, June 23—(CP)—Complete demobilization of French land and sea forces and German occupation of more than half of France were disclosed tonight by the Government as terms of the German-French armistice.

### Passive Ally of Nazis

Beaten France, required to surrender her arms, munitions and Atlantic coastline, becomes in a sense a passive ally of Germany for the battle of Britain.

With final terms of the broader European peace envisaged by Germany and

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## Canadian Woman Gives Account Of Terrible Trek

### Was One Of Refugees Which Fled French Capital Before German Hordes.

(The following eye-witness story of the evacuation of Paris is written by Gladys Arnold, former Regina newspaperwoman, who for the last three years has acted as Canadian press correspondent in the French capital.)

By Gladys Arnold  
Canadian Press Correspondent

LONDON, June 23—(CP)—(CP Cable)—London locked like Heaven today as I arrived after spending 10 days travelling from Paris with the human stream that flowed through the Versailles gate southward.

I left Paris 24 hours before the Germans entered its northern gates and today after 10 days of agony, seeing buses circulating normally and people going about their Sunday occupations I couldn't help thinking—Heaven, yes, but for how long?

Paris looked almost exactly like that two weeks ago.

I wanted to shout to everyone I saw there: "For God's sake wake up, every man and woman, and turn England into a fortress so that what I have seen in those two weeks may never happen here."

No trains, no cars, no taxis, no (Continued on page 9, Col 8)



WOUNDED IN FRANCE

Lance-Corporal W. Sutherland, Battleford, Sask., member of the Seaforth Highlanders of the British Army, is reported to be the first Canadian casualty in the British expeditionary force. He was wounded in the legs and both hands in France. He left Battleford in 1938, working his way to England to join the unit in which his father served at the beginning of the century.

## Says French Cabinet Was Divided

LONDON, June 24—(CP)—The Daily Express correspondent, Geo. Millar, just back from France, wrote today that when the French cabinet decided to make peace proposals, Louis Marin, right wing leader, raised his fist and shouted: "I never thought I would be ashamed to be a Frenchman."

He said that Marin, former Premier Paul Reynaud, Georges Mandel, Cesar Campinchi, Yvon Delbos and Raoul Dautry wanted to continue fighting alongside Britain while the leaders of the peace party led by Marshal Petain, President Lebrun and backed by Gen. Maxime Weygand said the French army could do no more.

But the man who did the most to bring about the move was Paul Baudouin, mysterious millionaire banker, Millar reported. "He has worked at this ever since he entered the cabinet. Also in support of the peace move was Jean Prouvost, director of the biggest French newspaper Paris-Soir, and a big business man as well."

## International At A Glance

By the Canadian Press

LONDON.—British uncloses German armistice terms for France, including internment of navy, dissolution of army and German occupation of much of France; British recognition withdrawn from Bordeaux government accorded to French Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who establishes national committee in London to continue war; French colonies pledge allegiance to British.

ROME.—Italy demands handed to French delegation in villa near Rome; fighting to continue six hours after acceptance.

GENEVA.—Fascists claim Italy will occupy all of French Mediterranean coast and create buffer state in southern France when war is ended.

CAIRO.—British Somalis and camel corps carry war to Italian possessions across deserts; Egyptian Premier's resignation accepted, national union government planned.

## Newsman Warns Re Transfer Of French Fleet

LONDON, June 24—(Monday)—(CP) Commanding officer of French warships known to be ready to transfer their ships to Britain or to scuttle them rather than yield to Germany have been quietly replaced by "safe" officers or political agents in the last few days. David Scott, former Paris correspondent of the London News Chronicle, charged today. He said his information was "good authority" and that "the Nazis certainly have taken care in their armistice terms to see that the French fleet, the bulk of which joined the French British squadron at Alexandria, is not transferred to the British flag."

"They will blackmail the weak Petain government on this point," he asserted. "The French navy may be ordered to proceed to Toulon or an Italian port to be taken over by the Italians. If this is to be prevented, we ourselves must act and act quickly."

"The rank and file of the French navy and its loyal officers are certainly ready to transfer their ships to the British navy, or to scuttle them where they lie, or to face a fight to a final and certain death."

Then he warned of the recent removal of French officers "known to be of this state of mind."

## British Press Calls Petain Gov't Betrayers

LONDON, June 24—(CP)—The B.L.S.A. press echoing Prime Minister Churchill's "grief and amazement" at the armistice, said today that the Petain government's acceptance of Hitler's terms betrayed the French people and Britain.

"France will not desert," the Daily Herald predicted. "Always in her heart she will carry the message of the Marseillaise—March on March on!"

"At the very moment when Marshal Petain's chief delegate put his pen to the armistice terms, the second French revolution was born."

The Herald said that "the penitent cries of Marshal Petain have served up France to Hitler on a dining car table."

"They have put the French revolution into reverse."

Vernon Bartlett, in the News-Chronicle, said: "The French surrender involves political changes all over the world and no one can yet tell their magnitude."

"Even the aged Marshal, who has thus broken France's pledge not to make a separate peace, cannot seriously believe that Hitler's solemn promise not to use the French fleet during the war means any more than his previous promises to the Czechs, Danes, Poles and all the rest of them."

Bartlett continued: "Those ships which come into British hands—and one is not unfortunately sure how many will refuse to obey the order to return to French ports to surrender—will be used against Great Britain, and members of the French government know it."

Editorially the News Chronicle said a government "composed of pro-Fascist elements unconditionally surrenders the French people and the army to Fascist domination, shockingly increases the peril of its democratic allies and hands over the soil of free France to become a base of Fascist attack on the British people."

The Daily Mail called it "shameful surrender" and declared that "in imposing these terms Hitler gives us yet another warning: if such be needed, of his ultimate aim in all this war—conquest of Britain."



NAMED MATRON-IN-CHIEF

Matron Emma F. Pense, R.R.C. of Kingston, has arrived in England and will be matron-in-chief of Canadian nurses serving overseas, the department of national defence announced. Miss Moya Macdonald, of Halifax, has been appointed acting matron at headquarters in Ottawa, to succeed Miss Pense.

## EXCITING WEEK IN PARLIAMENT

OTTAWA, June 23—(CP)—After a series of exciting days, Parliament remained keyed up over the week-end anticipating the delivery of the budget speech by Finance Minister Estlin tomorrow. It is expected to be the largest budget in Canada's history.

Unlike the Natural Resources Mobilization Act, specially enacted last week, the budget speech will tell Canadians in precise terms just what they must do in the way of paying over money to the government to finance the war effort.

The Natural Resources Mobilization Act is framed in general terms and authorizes the government to require all Canadians to place their persons, services and property at the disposal of the government. The extent to which those powers will be used in the issuance of mandatory orders remains to be determined. The budget, however, will contain new taxes and increases in some existing taxes which will go into effect at once or on a designated date. The taxes will be designed to raise at least a substantial part of the total sum—around \$1,000,000,000—that the government expects to spend during the present fiscal year.

### A Notable Week

Arrival of the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, and the passage of the Natural Resources Mobilization Act, made the past week perhaps one in the experience of the oldest members of the House of Commons and the Senate.

The delivery of the war budget, and a reorganization of the cabinet will make the present week scarcely less notable.

After delivering the budget, Col. Raiston will turn from financial to military and naval matters, leaving to another minister the task of administering the new tax laws. He will become Minister of National Defence succeeding the late Hon. Norman Rogers.

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## Poet Laureate Pays Tribute To Canada

LONDON, June 23—(CP Cable)—John Masfield, Poet Laureate, paid tribute to Canada's aid to Britain in a poem published in the Sunday Times.

"The Poet Laureate wrote:— 'They say that your memorial has been broken. It was but marble; your memorial stands. More lastingly than any made with hands, Whatever fellowship of men is sweet, Wherever freedom makes a heart open to beat. Wherever in the world our tongue is spoken, It will be said of you that without spur, From fellowship alone and sense of kin, Out of your freedom, you took sides with her. Who is our mother, asking nothing more Than hideous death upon a foreign shore. That friendship among nations might begin.'"

Mr. Masfield gave to the poem the title: "To Canadians Our Friends in Need."

## Camel Corps Take Conflict To Far Points In Desert

### Mussolini's Navy Loses Two Submarines Over Week End—Royal Air Force Continues On Offensive.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 23—(CP)—White-robed British Somali irregulars and fast-striking camel patrols have carried the war across the desert frontiers of Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

The raids that started Saturday at point after point along 200 miles of sand-duned frontiers were aimed from British Somaliland at scattered, palm-fringed waterholes where Italian regular and native border guards are stationed.

### NATIVE TROOPS FLEE

At some points there were skirmishes and native troops fled from one Abyssinian outpost before a camel corps charge.

The raiders withdrew after destroying the defence works and wrecking a water tower without which the position could not be occupied.

Two hundred miles to the east another of the lightning raids struck at Italian outposts held by conscripted natives. A British bulletin said the natives tried to fight off the Somali attack for a few minutes, then fled leaving one dead.

Egypt reshaped her government. King Farouk accepted the resignation of Premier Ali Pasha after conferences with party leaders. It was understood that the formation of a National Union Government, solidifying principal political factions, was considered.

### AIR POUNDING CONTINUES

From bases along the Mediterranean, in Egypt, East Africa and along the Red Sea, British fighting planes and bombers roared out to continue pounding Italian troops, supply and naval targets, following Saturday's raids by Italian planes in Alexandria.

One plane of the Aden, Red Sea, command was credited with participating in the capture of an Italian submarine.

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## French Colonies Pledge Support To British Gov't

### Formal Announcement Says "More Robust Spirit Prevails" In French Colonial Possessions.

LONDON, June 23—(CP)—The Government announced today it had received pledges of support from the French Colonial Empire expressing determination to carry on the war against Germany despite the armistice signed at Compeigne Forest.

The British Government's formal announcement that the signing of the armistice "brings to an end the organized resistance of the French forces at home" declared that in the French Colonial Empire "a more robust spirit prevails."

Pledges of support from Syria, French Indo-China, Morocco, Senegal, the Cameroons and Jibuti were announced.

"His Majesty's Government," the statement said, "are prepared to make financial arrangements to enable the French Colonial Empire to play its part."

It added:— "As stated by the Prime Minister, the British aim is the complete restoration of the metropolitan and overseas territory of France."

British sadness, tinged with bitterness, over the fall of continental France was mild compared with the attitude of French military men, the press and the people generally.

## INVITES LOYAL FRENCHMEN TO AID BRITISH

### Churchill Expresses "Grief and Amazement" at French Acceptance of Terms.

LONDON, June 23—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill, expressing Britain's "grief and amazement" at France's acceptance of German armistice terms, appealed today to all Frenchmen wherever they may be to aid the British fight against Germany as the only hope of France's eventual restoration to liberty.

Declaring that the British Government could not feel that a free, independent and constitutional French Government could have submitted to the German armistice, Mr. Churchill appealed to Frenchmen over the heads of the Petain Government "to aid to the utmost of their strength the forces of liberation, which are enormous and which, faithfully and resolutely used, will assuredly prevail."

Despite the action of the Bordeaux Government, he said, a victorious Britain will "cherish the cause of the French people," and pointed out to them that a British victory was "the only possible hope for the restoration of France and the freedom of its people."

The Prime Minister's statement follows:— "His Majesty's Government have heard with grief and amazement that the terms dictated by the Germans have been accepted by the French Government at Bordeaux. They can not feel that such, or similar, terms could have been submitted to by any French Government."

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## SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST LIKE BUGS—ALWAYS RUNNING IN CIRCLES AND NEVER GETTING ANYWHERE



TORONTO, June 23—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

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|---------------|----|----|
| Dawson        | 40 | 68 |
| Vancouver     | 50 | 73 |
| Edmonton      | 39 | 74 |
| Winnipeg      | 35 | 68 |
| Regina        | 43 | 76 |
| Toronto       | 46 | 61 |
| Ottawa        | 44 | 75 |
| Montreal      | 49 | 72 |
| Quebec        | 46 | 64 |
| Saint John    | 50 | 57 |
| Halifax       | 47 | 63 |
| Charlottetown | 48 | 61 |

### FORECAST

Maritime Provinces: Moderate to cool winds; mostly cloudy and cool with showers.

Synopsis: Showers have occurred in the region of the Great Lakes also light to moderate showers in the St. Lawrence district and Manitoba, but it has been generally fair and moderately warm farther west.

High tide this afternoon at 1.20 and tomorrow morning at 2.26. Sun sets this evening at 7.57 and rises tomorrow morning at 4.14. Last quarter moon June 27, 2.13 p.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

### THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 7 A.M., 9.45 A.M., 1.00 P.M., 4.45 P.M.  
Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A.M., 11.00 A.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:20 P.M. (A.S.T.)

### SUNDAY SERVICE

June 16th to September 8th inclusive:—  
Leaves Borden 9 A.M., 7 P.M.  
Leaves Tormentine, 10:15 A.M., 8:10 P.M. (A.S.T.)