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## MINISTER ASKS PASSPORT FROM BULGARIA

### Sailors Tell Of Raid By Several German U-Boats

50 survivors tell of loss of two west-bound British freighters; 31 shipmates lost.

By DOUG HOW  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, March 4.—(CP)—Tales of an attack by "at least three or four" German submarines on a westbound convoy were told here tonight by 50 survivors of two British freighters in the North Atlantic.

They reported the loss of 31 shipmates, but said they had no knowledge of the fate of the other freighters.

Seventeen survivors of one of the freighters, sunk after two torpedoes had plunged into her, were landed here today aboard a British freighter. Twenty-seven others died in the four minutes before the ship went down.

Thirty-three survivors from one of the other ships in the convoy also were landed today. Four of their companions were lost when their ship went down seven minutes after a torpedo had struck it.

Except for a few Arabs, all the survivors came from the British Isles. Both captains are missing. The third officer aboard the larger of the two ships said all men in the engine-room were killed when the torpedo struck the vessel's amidships. None of the engineers survived.

Another torpedo came seconds later and struck the stricken craft near the same spot, starting a fire in the engine-room which blazed up to the deck.

The men, the officer said, had no time to do anything but cut loose the four rats and leap into the heavy seas after them. There was no chance to launch the lifeboats, though he barely escaped death in his.

### Maj. Gen. Sansom Named to head Armored division

OTTAWA, March 4.—(CP)—Appointment of Maj.-Gen. E. W. Sansom, Officer Commanding the third Canadian division, to command the Dominion's new armored division was announced tonight by the Department of National Defence.

Named to head the division is Brig. F. P. Worthington, Officer Commanding the first Canadian armored brigade, was named to command the first Canadian tank brigade.

Col. H. N. Ganong, Officer Commanding the Carleton and York regiment, was appointed to command the third infantry brigade with rank of brigadier.

Early in February Prime Minister Mackenzie King in announcing the Dominion's military program for 1941, said it was intended that the entire third division with its complements of corps troops, an army tank brigade and an armored division would be sent overseas during the year.

Thus Gen. Sansom, Gen. Price and Brig. Worthington all were appointed to command of formations to go overseas before 1942.

Gen. Sansom, native of Stanley, N. B., was appointed last October to command the third division. He was recalled from Britain where, as deputy adjutant general with rank of brigadier, he was posted at Canadian military headquarters in London.

He served with the machine-gun corps in the great war and joined the permanent army in 1929. He was with the Canadian permanent machine gun corps and later to the Canadian welfare school, later known as the Canadian Small Arms School.

### Fierce Attack Against Planes Raiding Ships

Naval guns join anti-aircraft weapons in shooting down two Nazi planes off south coast.

LONDON, March 5.—(Wednesday)—(CP)—German bombers came over south Wales in successive waves a day last night and early today and showered a town with thousands of incendiary bombs.

The bombs, which were seen to crash into the Bristol Channel and burn and a second was reported shot down off the Welsh coast.

This would indicate that the attackers were centring on either Cardiff, heavily raided the previous night, or Swansea; they are on the Bristol Channel a few miles apart.

A smaller coastal town in Wales also was bombed causing damage to houses, shops for the next eight days over German ships which have been damaged.

### Defence rules Under fire At Ottawa

OTTAWA, March 4.—(CP)—Continued defence of Canada regulations in their present form would mean that the government could no longer call itself democratic, Mrs. Louise Nielsen (Unit North Halifax), only woman member, declared today in the House of Commons.

Justice Minister Lapointe, who defended the regulations, replied that Mrs. Nielsen could not speak; she did today and has outside the House in an undemocratic country.

Mr. Lapointe said he would exonerate Mrs. Nielsen of any "violent language," but he believed she was "keeping bad company."

He was not at liberty to reveal information contained in police files, but he could say that "some of those with whom she associates are doing things she herself would not like."

A Communist leader in Saskatchewan, now interned, had written that Mrs. Nielsen shared his views. Mr. Lapointe said he would show these documents to Mrs. Nielsen if she wished to see them.

"I am sure my honorable friend would repudiate association with those who are doing things she associates with other members of the House in order to help those carrying on the war effort," the minister said.

The debate was on Prime Minister Mackenzie King's resolution to set up a Commons committee to review and report on the regulations. The motion carried shortly before the 6 o'clock adjournment.

Mr. Lapointe gave a detailed account of the seizure a year ago of Mrs. Nielsen's speeches published in pamphlet and leaflet form.

He said she was being circled by those known to distribute Communist literature, but after examination they had been returned, and no reason given.

He had been "threatened" and

### Active State Of War With Newest Axis Ally Soon

Envoy from Hitler makes dramatic visit to Turkey; Berlin worried over situation?

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS  
Associated Press Staff Writer

SOFIA, March 5.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Break of diplomatic relations between Great Britain and German-occupied Bulgaria was scheduled for 10 a.m. (4 a.m. AST), the British Minister, George W. Rendel, indicated early today.

The break will mark what Mr. Rendel has described as "the first step toward dragging Bulgaria into this war."

The British minister worked until early this morning drafting the note which he arranged to present to Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff when he requests his passport.

Simultaneously, it was disclosed that the British Government had instructed its nationals in Yugoslavia to leave that country within the next few days.

They were told to go to Istanbul, Turkey, by way of Salonika, Greece.

Mr. Rendel received instructions regarding his note last night from Foreign Minister Anthony Eden, who is in Athens with the British military mission.

Earlier, Mr. Rendel had informed the United States minister, George H. Earle, of the pending break in relations and Earle instructed the United States Legation to be prepared to take over British affairs.

A special train was ordered for tomorrow afternoon to take out the 83 British officials and newspapermen still in this country. Earle was informed, however, that the train's departure may be delayed a day or two.

Aboard the same train will be members of the Polish, Belgian and Netherlands Legations who decided to accompany the British mission to Istanbul.

ANKARA, March 4.—(AP)—An urgent message from Hitler—initializing said highly-placed persons, that the Nazis want to look after Turkey's "interests and well-being"—was delivered dramatically to the Turkish president today, but officials here declared it would have little effect on the pro-British policy of this country.

Hitler's note was brought to President Ismet Inonu by airplane to a five-man Nazi mission, members of which were understood also to have suggested that Turkey act as an intermediary to make peace between Greece and Italy.

This, it was reported after a long cabinet meeting, Turkey would refuse to do. The Fuehrer's emissaries, it was said privately by qualified informants, offered assurances that

### Compulsory state Service for Dutch

AMSTERDAM, March 4.—(AP)—(via Berlin)—A new decree by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German Commissioner for the Netherlands, today introduced compulsory state service for all civilians of Holland.

The decree includes a measure by which individuals may be prohibited from changing their jobs.

First application of the civilian duty clause was seen in instructor to a number of citizens near the Hague to take turns standing guard for the next eight days over German ships which have been damaged.

### Nazis dismiss Soviet protest

BERLIN, March 4.—(AP)—A German spokesman tonight, dealing with reports that Russia had protested to Bulgaria for allowing German troops to cross the Danube, indicated that a Russian protest is none of Germany's business or concern.

"Our policy rests on two foundations," he said, "first, determination to secure and assure for all time peace and stability in the Balkans; and second, our determination to see the resolution to strike England wherever she is encountered.

"We are making every effort to prevent England from bringing war into our sphere. The southeastern nations understand this."

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### Three dead, 10 injured in Ottawa fire

OTTAWA, March 4.—(CP)—Toll of a \$100,000 early morning fire swelled to three dead and 10 injured today with discovery of a body believed to be that of Miss Minnie Barton, in the ruins of the Wendell apartments in downtown Ottawa.

Mrs. Barton had been reported missing after the fire in the three-story brick building which claimed the lives of Elizabeth Lang, 50, and Edna Robillard, 22. Miss Robillard was burned to death in her third-story suite, and Miss Lang died after falling from a window on the same floor.

More than 50 occupants of the structure fled safely into near-zero weather after the fire broke. Its cause still undetermined, was discovered at 5:30 a.m. AST. Most of those on the second and third floors escaped by ladders or by tumbling from their windows into the snow.

Survivors said Miss Lang became a human torch before she jumped, flames which swept through her apartment having ignited her clothing after she was awakened by Grace Weaver, who lived on the same floor. Miss Lang died almost on her arrival at hospital.

### Lobster size 6 1-2 inches

OTTAWA, March 4.—(CP)—Fisheries Minister E. Michaud announced today the minimum size for lobster catch will remain at 6 1/2 inches this year.

Areas affected by the decision are Nova Scotia districts east of Halifax except for a small area in southwest Cape Breton, the eastern coast of New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, and the Quebec shore. Limits effective in the last few years on Atlantic coastal regions where lobster catching is undertaken also will continue unchanged. Mr. Michaud said.

He said consideration had been given to increasing the limit in lobster canning areas where a size limit was set for the first time last year, but that it has been decided to continue the present limit for another year.

### Eight Canadians On R.A.F. 61st Casualty list

LONDON, March 4.—(CP Cable)—Pilot-officer S. B. Henderson, of Winnipeg, who received the Distinguished Flying Cross in 1939 for fighting two large enemy flying boats while on reconnaissance over the North Sea, was among the eight Canadian airmen included in the Royal Air Force's 61st casualty list tonight. The list contains 30 names.

Following is the list of Canadian casualties and their next-of-kin:—

Wing Commander S. R. D.F.C., pilot-officer J. S. Henderson (father) Windsor.

Wing Commander R. W. sergeant, born in Quebec; mother lives in Kent.

Wing Commander L. E. flying officer, brother Cryderman (father) Toronto.

Tafford, R. H. sergeant, father wounded and injured in active service.

Turner, G. flying officer, born in Ontario, A. F. Turner (father), Toronto.

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"Several men were killed," he said, "the ship in sinking lurled us from a lifeboat in which we were trying to escape. I was flung into the drink and held onto about half a hatch or nearly half an hour before catching hold of a raft."

It was another 40 minutes before he and a wireless operator were picked off their raft.

The captain was last seen, the officer said, trying to get a raft loose. The chief officer was dragged below the surface, but his lifebelt popped him back again and he grabbed a raft.

### N. B. estimates For surplus

FREDERICTON, March 4.—(CP)—Provincial Secretary Treasurer J. J. Doonee, bringing down his budget in the New Brunswick Legislature this afternoon, estimated a surplus of \$3,201.

He pointed out the highest estimates in New Brunswick's history, with revenue anticipated at \$10,139,855 and expenditures at \$10,108,544. Last year, in his first budget, Mr. Doonee forecast a surplus of \$13,723. The actual surplus turned out to be \$538,443, largest ever achieved in the province. Revenues and expenditures, respectively, soared to new high records of \$10,302,143 and \$9,764,000.

The Provincial Secretary-Treasurer budgeted for another surplus this year without flinching on any taxation line. Last year a new tobacco tax went into effect and an increased corporation tax helped to augment the revenue. A third factor was a great increase in succession duties.

Mr. Doonee revealed only three accounts likely to produce greater value than in 1940. These were the Department of Lands and Mines, estimated \$29,638 higher; Provincial Hospital, \$1,918, and Tuberculosis Fund, \$227,594. For the latter, representing receipts from the tobacco tax, a total of \$250,000 is estimated. Only \$22,548 was received during the several months this tax was effective last year.

Offsetting the latter anticipated increase is a \$226,050 decline in the forecast for succession duties which produced \$226,050 in 1940.

Other principal reductions estimated, with actual revenues for the previous year in brackets, are: Motor vehicle fees \$50,788 (\$1,400,788); gasolene tax \$93,785 (\$2,123,785); Provincial Secretary-Treasurer's department \$37,430 (\$1,297,761).

A decline of \$5,738 is estimated in receipts of the New Brunswick Liquor Control Board.

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### English Village Filled with Canuck Airmen

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 4.—(CP Cable)—This pretty English town looked like a bit of Canada today with hundreds of young Canadian airmen crowding barracks and neighboring streets, all asking the same question: "When are they going to let us now and head for Germany?"

Members of the largest contingent of Commonwealth air training plane graduate yet to arrive, they are awaiting posting to Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force squadrons.

Sgt. Bob Stephens of Westbourne, Manx, acted as spokesman for a group of non-commissioned pilots, air gunners, wireless operators and observers lounging in a crowded inn, awaiting a meal.

"Put us in a kite, point the bomb-er and, boy, we'll be happy," he said.

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### Coming Events

Notices in this column 3 cents per word.

Talkies—Souris Thursday, L-355-3-4-31.

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Reserve April 24 for Zion Cent., L-385.

Leading live hog as usual for water months Albany Thursday afternoon, Emerald Friday until 11 o'clock A.M. A. C. Green, Albany, C. C. Green, Emerald.

Leading hog, Thursday, March 6th, Kensington Hill 3 P.M. Summerside 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Mr. Arthur Haslam's, Breadalbane, Thursday afternoon; Ray Bagnall and Mervyn Bulman, Hunter Riverview Friday till noon. McEwen and Campbell.

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Vancouver	39	51
Edmonton	18B	25
Winnipeg	4	9
Regina	10B	16
Toronto	4	8
Ottawa	1B	17
Montreal	7	17
Quebec	10	27
Saint John	18	25
Halifax	32	36
Charlottetown	22	23

FORECAST

Maritime East: Fresh or strong winds; partly cloudy and somewhat colder with scattered snowflurries.

Synopsis: The weather has been fair and cold in Ontario and Manitoba, and fair with a tendency to higher temperature over Saskatchewan and Alberta.

High tide this afternoon at 2.55 and tomorrow morning at 4.01.

Sun sets this afternoon at 5.52 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.30.

First quarter moon March 6, 3.43 a.m.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 9.45 A.M. 1.00 P.M.  
Leaves Tormentine 11.00 A.M. 3.15 P.M.