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FINNS STIFFEN ATTITUDE

Warplanes Stage Raid On German Mine Laying Base

Preparations Made To Halt Enemy Exports Beginning Monday.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(CP)—Great Britain today struck a double blow in reprisal for Germany's mine warfare. She sent the Royal Air Force to attack "mine-laying seaplanes" at their base in Germany—the first time Britain has announced an attack on a German air base in the war—and also set Monday as the date on which the Allies will begin to arrest the flow of exports from Germany to the world.

The Air Ministry announced that an unspecified number of British planes made a machine gun attack on three German mine-laying planes at Borkum, a seaplane base near Emden. The R. A. F. long-range fighter patrol was engaged by heavy anti-aircraft fire to which they replied. The announcement said, "All our aircraft returned safely."

The blockade of exports, which will work side by side with the present blockade of movement of goods to Germany, was announced in an announcement made public shortly after Parliament met in a new session at which the King

Coming Events

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The Dance in Grandview Nov. 29 is postponed. L-1118-11-29-11.

Zion Church Turkey supper and bazaar Thursday. L-1017-11-27-41.

Borden Friday Dec. 18th. Bingo. Dressed geese for prizes. L-1133.

Kinkora Hall, Friday's bingo and dance is cancelled. L-1135-11-29-21.

Don't forget to hear Charlotte Male Chorus at York Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 1st at 8.30. Main attraction is the 29th. Trial by women jury. L-1070-11-28-11.

Auction and dance, Vernon Hall, Dec. 1st. Auspices library. L-1005-11-27-31.

See Belle River play, Belfast Hall, Friday, Dec. 1st at 8. If not see Saturday. L-1126-11-29-21.

Come to the play "Prairie Rose" at Victoria Legion Hall, Wednesday, November 29th. Dance after with Orchestra. L-1113-11-29-11.

Seven Mills Bay card parties this week. Dec. 1st at 8. E. W. Burgess, Thursday at John Gaudet's. L-1133.

Royal Visit Film Confederation Parades, Prince Wales College, Thursday, November 30th. Tickets at Prince Bros., Office and Hughes Book Store. L-932-11-24-25-29.

Strawberries: Buy our fresh frozen strawberries. They are delicious. Island Cold Storage. L-1124-11-29-11.

Poultry: We are buying live and dressed poultry daily, paying top market prices also buying calves and bologna, cattle, Island Cold Storage. L-1124-11-29-11.

Royal visit films Confederation Parades, Prince of Wales College, Thursday, Nov. 30th. Tickets at Prince Bros. office and including grade eight and nine's admission. L-1127.

Feed Wheat—Unloading car of especially fine feed wheat at railway dump on Thursday and Friday of this week. This wheat is the best we've ever seen and if you are wise you will stock up to close to cost price at the car door. Thursday and Friday. Livestock Feeds. L-1132.

Announcement: Will reopen my store at Bradshaw site of previous one on Saturday Dec. 2nd. Wish to thank those who helped me in getting re-established and those who gave me their patronage in the past, and trust I will have the pleasure of serving them in future. Special prices for opening.

FEAR LOSS OF PRESENT AIR SERVICE

Board Of Trade To Take Matter Up With Government Is Decision.

The fear that Charlottetown might lose the present first class mail and passenger plane service operating between here and Moncton was voiced at a special meeting of the Board of Trade held last night in the board rooms.

The meeting was largely attended and was presided over by the President, Mr. C. N. Bissett. Following the reading of a letter from the Premier promising co-operation in maintaining efficient air service a discussion took place concerning the rates and schedules of the Trans-Canada and Canadian Airways. The present plane service between here and Moncton is a feeder line of the Trans-Canada although the Trans-Canada rates do not apply.

It is understood to be the intention of the Trans-Canada officials to inaugurate their new system about the first of the new year and according to this schedule the plane will call at Charlottetown for air mail in the morning on the route to New Glasgow and Sydney, Nova Scotia. It is felt that this change would disrupt the present service, which was given in lieu of the second trip of the car ferry steamer.

The Trans-Canada officials want this morning service to be speeded up the mail delivery. The plane would arrive here in time to catch the outgoing mail in the afternoon.

Lord Milne ridiculed the idea the Allies were not fighting the German people, calling it a "dangerous theory." There was an "innate truth" which could be seen clearly in the way they fought, "particularly in P-land," he told the House of Lords.

"We are embarked on a long and bitter contest," Lord Milne said. (Continued on page 9, Col 2)

One Acclamation And Three Cornered Battle In N. S.

HALIFAX, Nov. 28.—(CP)—A lone Liberal candidate was accorded an acclamation to the Nova Scotia legislature in Halifax, Canada, today when three contestants announced candidatures for Cape Breton centre in nomination day proceedings for two provincial by-elections.

A. E. Rutledge, K. C., Halifax lawyer, was given the Halifax acclamation. He will succeed Dr. W. D. Forrest, Liberal, who died last summer.

In Cape Breton centre, magistrate James L. MacKinnon of New Waterford was entered as the official Liberal candidate for the Dec. 5 election along with Mayor Francis J. Stephenson of Dominion, Independent Liberal, and Douglas McDonald, United Mine Workers of America local member, who is a co-operative commonwealth federation candidate.

The seat was vacated through the resignation of Michael Dwyer, former Liberal minister of mines.

Conservatives today last night they were not entering any candidates because they did not regard active party politics desirable at this time.

Present standing of the 30-seat legislature is 23 Liberals and five Conservatives.

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Held by German authorities in a roundup of persons suspected of complicity in the Munich beerhall bombing were these two Englishmen, "Mr. Best" (right), described as chief of the British intelligence service in Western Europe, and "Captain Stevens," called his accomplice. Gestapo agents seized them after flight at Venlo, Holland, on Dutch-German frontier.

Urges Need Of Aiding Farmers And Fishermen

Necessity For Maximum War-time Production Stressed By Judge Saunders At Supreme Court Session.

A complete survey of existing conditions in the Province taken by the Legislative members in each district and reported to the Government, as a basis for assistance to needy farmers and fishermen with a view to promoting maximum wartime production and thus aiding Canada and the Empire, was urged by Mr. Justice A. E. Saunders in addressing the Grand Jury at the opening of the Supreme Court in Summerside yesterday.

Judge Saunders introduced his remarks with an analysis of the momentous issues involved in the war against Germany, the record of whose leaders was one of ruthless aggression and tyranny. Britain's prime motive, he declared, was the preservation of the Christian religion and liberty and freedom throughout the world. All the resources of the Empire must be devoted to achieving victory. This meant that the Government must take advantage of the opportunity of rendering patriotic service in this connection.

As Chairman of the Board of Review under the Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act during the past three years, Judge Saunders said he knew prevailing conditions as well as any one. Our farm products are of unequalled quality and our farmers, generally speaking, are 10-15-20 per cent ahead in scientific methods of raising crops and raising the prices obtained for practically all kinds of farm produce have been below cost of production, with the result

that many farmers have had to sacrifice their stock and crops in order to support their families, and are now in dire need of assistance to carry on.

He was convinced, Judge Saunders said, that this condition could be remedied and that there was not a farmer or fisherman in the Province who was not only willing, but particularly anxious to do all he possibly could to assist Great Britain and France in every way possible in prosecuting the war to a successful conclusion.

"Our Province," he pointed out, "is divided into thirty electoral districts, each electoral district has two representatives. These public spirited men would, I feel sure, be glad to see their own representatives in a complete survey of existing conditions by holding meetings throughout the province in order to ascertain the needs of the farmers and fishermen and to report on the same to the Government. The number of acres owned by the farmers, the number of acres being and ready for cultivation, the number of horses, cows, sheep, pigs, poultry etc. and what farming machinery they possess as well as any other information of any kind they have on hand and such other information as may be deemed necessary."

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Island Fishermen Discuss Problems; Elect New Slate

James C. Blacchiere Of Rustico Named President—Interesting Addresses Heard.

Mr. James C. Blacchiere of Rustico was elected president of the Fishermen's Union of Prince Edward Island at the annual meeting of the organization held in the Board of Trade Rooms in Charlottetown yesterday. Mr. James B. MacDonald was the retiring president.

This meeting, which was the fourth annual meeting, was attended by the largest number of delegates ever to gather since the organization was commenced. The different speakers of the gathering strongly voiced optimism in the future of the industry in this Province. Mr. Joseph Arsenault, Tignish was named vice president and the directors appointed were as follows: For Prince County, Mr. W. B. MacDonald; Summerside, for Queens County,

Mystery Plane Drops Flares In Training

LAKEHURST, N. J., Nov. 28.—United States army aviators conducted a secret "raid" on the Lakehurst naval air station last night and the navy, not realizing a blackout and defensive measures were in order, spoiled the fun by turning on all the lights.

That, at least, was the explanation obtained by Gill Robt. Wilson, New Jersey's aviation commissioner, for the mysterious airplane which dropped a dozen flares from 10,000 feet over the base. It was a war plane "on a training mission" from Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Unsuspecting navy aviators thought the first flares were from a plane in distress and they lighted the field for an easy landing. The mystery ship then vanished. Flares caused a five-acre woods fire nearby.

FRENCH TAKE TWO NAZI MERCHANTMEN

Announce Seizure Of 200,000 Tons Of Contraband Since War Began.

By Jean Pierre Signy Havas Staff Writer

PARIS, Nov. 28.—(CP Havas)—French warships today marked the announcement of the new allied blockade against Germany sea trade by capturing two German merchantmen and bringing them into port.

The naval success distinguished a day otherwise unremarkable. The British navy cut off war contraband from the German coast in a 20-minute air raid alarm in southeastern France.

The evening war communiqué said: "The day was calm as a whole. There were a few local artillery actions. The German freighter, 'Triels', 6,198 tons, and 'Santa', 4,600 tons, were captured on the high seas by our warships and conducted to French ports."

(The Santa Fe, built in 1921, is from Hamburg. The Triels is not listed in Lloyd's.)

The foreign ministry tonight forwarded to all legations and embassies a copy of the decree declaring German exports contraband of war.

French naval officers said their fleet had done its share in helping to capture the German sea trade band bound toward Germany. In the first nine weeks of war, they said, French warships seized more than 200,000 tons of contraband.

War plans were discussed his afternoon at a meeting of cabinet ministers at the war ministry. Premier Daladier received the United States ambassador, William C. Bullitt.

The premier will make a declaration of the general position of the war to the French parliament when it convenes Thursday, it was believed. The parliamentary session is expected to last, at least, until Christmas, with its main business discussion of the war budget.

During a quiet day at the front French officers compared notes on the German attack yesterday, the first in which the enemy used smoke shells to mask troop movements.

The German experiment was too successful, French military men said, because the attackers themselves became lost in the billows of smoke that obscured the front.

"Most Critical" Situation After Soviet Demands

Russia Tears Up Non-aggression Pact And Threatens Immediate Use Of Force.

(By Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press Staff Writer) HELSINGFORS, Nov. 28.—(AP)—Finland stiffened her resistance tonight to powerful pressure from Soviet Russia who today tore up the seven-year-old Soviet-Finnish non-aggression pact.

The Foreign Office called the situation "most critical." At midnight the Finnish Government drafted a still secret answer to the Soviet Government and gave quick denial to Russian assertions that Finnish troops had crossed the border behind an artillery barrage.

"With denunciation of the non-aggression pact, there no longer is any formal obstacle against the Russians coming over," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "The next few days may be decisive."

Finnish military authorities denied Russian broadcasts that Soviet troops had repulsed a Finnish detachment attempting to invade Russian soil and had taken three Finnish prisoners.

A Soviet broadcast said the incident occurred at Vedlisa. The village is north of Lake Ladoga and not in the disputed area of the Karelian Isthmus where the Russians reported a fatal clash last Sunday.

(The Moscow radio also alleged another incident in the far north, between Ribachi and Sredmi, in the Arctic, had occurred. The three prisoners were alleged to have been taken here.)

A midnight communique said of Russia's denunciation of the non-aggression treaty: "The Finnish Government has considered the new note sent by the Soviet Government and defined its attitude and will hand over its reply tomorrow."

Observers quickly drew a parallel between the Russian move and Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the German-Polish non-aggression pact last April, five months before he sent his Nazi troops into Poland.

Finland has steadfastly rejected Soviet proposals for territorial exchanges made in negotiations which began in Moscow Oct. 7 and were broken off Nov. 13 by the Finns who maintained they could not accept them and maintain their independence.

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News Briefs

DETROIT, Nov. 28.—A basis for settlement of the Chrysler Corporation labor dispute was agreed upon tonight by the management and the Congress of Industrial Organizations' United Automobile Workers Union. Details of the agreement were not immediately available.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—The British Government today turned over to the United States for safekeeping one of its most precious pieces of paper—Magna Carta. The ceremony was impressive. At 3:57 P. M., the Marquess of Latham, British Ambassador, walked up the 47 steps of the Library of Congress. Somewhere between the first and last step he handed over Magna Carta to Sidney Grant Wood, head of the Canadian-British pavilion of the New York World's Fair.

COMMEAUVILLE, N. S., Nov. 28.—Mahal Atkin, 20, drowned when his dory capsized today off this south shore fishing village. His dormate swam to safety. The boat was loaded with ballast for lobster traps.

HOLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Shirley Temple started to school today. Hereafter, the 10-year-old screen star has been tutored privately but her mother decided, and Shirley agreed, it was time she began associating more with other girls.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A member of the crew of the merchant cruiser Chitral today told the London News Chronicle that 12 German ships which left "America" had been either captured or sunk.

Soviet Attitude

By Witt Hancock Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, Nov. 29.—(Wednesday)—(AP)—Fresh clashes, with machine-gun, artillery and rifles brought into use, were claimed by the Moscow radio to have occurred on the Finnish-Soviet border tonight, adding gravity to relations between the two countries.

Three new incidents were reported just after foreign communique of Finnish artillery handed to the Finnish legation a note denouncing the 1932 non-aggression pact with Finland, and the red army organ, Red Star, declared Russian soldiers were to answer any new "provocations with fire" until those who have created the incident are exterminated.

The new clashes, following Sunday's report of Finnish artillery killing and wounding 13 red army men, was related by the Moscow broadcast tonight as follows:—At 5 p. m. (10 a. m. AST) a group of five Finnish soldiers was observed between the two countries.

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TORONTO, Nov. 28.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	1	2
Vancouver	41	50
Edmonton	26	44
Regina	8	35
Winnipeg	26	37
Toronto	31	51
Ottawa	23	38
Montreal	34	39

FORECAST

High tide this afternoon at 12:50 and tomorrow morning at 12:04

Sun sets this afternoon at 4:21 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:16

Last quarter moon Dec. 3 4:40 pm.

Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 9:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M. Leaves Tormentine 11:00 A.M. 3:05 P.M.

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