

C. P. forced To move by Bomb damage

(By Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, April 22.—(CP Cable)—There's something to that "third time is lucky" saying after all. Bombs that landed almost at their front door early Thursday morning sent the London staff of the Canadian Press looking for new quarters for the third time in seven months. This time, however, it was only a temporary move and before the morning was over the staff was back at its desks without a trace of damage to show for the close call.

In previous bombings we were not so fortunate. Last September a near miss smashed windows and forced the Canadian Press bureau to move to new rooms in the 20 Under Street building then housing The Associated Press and The Canadian Press.

The December fire-raid ended our stay there and sent the CP and AP to their present quarters in the Reuter building on Fleet Street.

When the home guard gave the order to evacuate the latter building on Thursday the CP joined the AP in a hazardous trip through glass and debris-littered streets. A mauling slung over my shoulder, I carried files, records and a typewriter—which served as a useful shield when I was forced to dive to the pavement half a dozen times to dodge falling bombs.

Finally we reached the safety of a hotel where I was greeted by two bomb explosions which made the previous blasts seem like sissies. Only one phone line was available so the CP story of the raid was telephoned to the cable office from the flat of other staff members who had been advised of the evacuation.

After the raiders passed on we moved to the Ministry of Information building, from which we functioned until advised that it was safe to return to the office.

During the raid coverage for Canadian newspapers was continued almost without a break.

Appeals for Speedy aid

LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—An appeal to the United States to send speedy aid to Britain "because we are in trouble," was voiced in a radio address tonight by Frank Owen, editor of the Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard, who spoke as "a single British citizen."

"We're trying to tell you that at last we have learned the lesson of this war," he said, on the British Broadcasting Corporation's "British Speeches" feature. "This is the lesson of speed and machines."

"What planes, ships, guns, can you give us today? Hurry, American friends, waste not a day, not an hour, nor a minute, for Hitler is racing against the clock and the fate of the world hangs on the minute hand."

Speaking on the occasion of the "universal misfortune" of Hitler's birthday, Owen spoke of the German "observation" of the event by Saturday night's heavy raid on London.

"London is not crying out against this celebration of a barbarian's birthday," he said. "We have the power not only to take it, but give it back and we will give Hitler many happy returns of what he has given us."

Owen said the general war situation was "serious" and that "we and the Greeks face hard and bitter days and harder and bitterer decisions."

"We went into this campaign with our eyes open," he said, "and we saved something besides honor by going to the aid of Greece. The great battles are only on a sector of a vast front which includes the Suez Canal and goes as far back as the oil fields of Iraq."

"What counts is not holding ground, but whether we can challenge the enemy again."

He blamed the "wretched" government of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia as the cause of that country's downfall. "The government had obstructed all operations and ever had forbidden staff talks between the Yugoslav high command and the British and Greek military authorities."

Largest Prison Break Of This War Staged By German Fliers At Lake Superior Camp



Here is a typical Canadian internment camp. It is seen to be surrounded by wire, with guards posted.

Ship repairing Problem stressed

OTTAWA, April 22.—(CP)—In view of the intensification of sea warfare, Canadian facilities for ships' repairs are "to be stepped up to a maximum," Munitions Minister Howe said in a statement released today.

Mr. Howe said the most important step taken in this direction by the department was the appointment of David B. Carswell as controller, and William Percival as deputy controller of ship repairs. Mr. Carswell has been controller of ship construction and repair since Nov. 27, and director of the shipyard work of the department for more than a year.

"It is vitally necessary that maximum facilities be provided on this side of the Atlantic," Mr. Howe said. "For that reason, Mr. Carswell and Mr. Percival will in future concentrate upon this pressing need."

F. A. Willsher, chairman of the Board of Steamship Inspection of the Transport Department and a naval architect of wide experience, will succeed Mr. Carswell as director general of the shipyard work of the Munitions Department. This branch will continue to administer Canada's extensive naval construction program.



Tunnelling their way to freedom, 28 men, all said to be fliers captured when their planes were brought down over Lake Superior, it was announced April 19, Col. Hubert Stethem, director of internment for Canada, warned residents of the Chapleau and White River area to "use any force necessary" to capture and hold any of the men encountered. And already seven have been caught. This is the biggest prison break of its kind since the war. One of the first war prisoners to make a temporary escape was Lt. Werner Koche, the naval officer in the centre of the group of prisoners seen, TOP CENTRE. Guards are seen searching for escapes during a smaller northern Ontario break, BOTTOM LEFT, once escaped but was caught at Bal.

St. Paul's Dome Pierced by Enemy bomb

(By Douglas Amaron)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, April 22.—(CP)—On this warm April day, when Britons usually think of their gardens and the daffodils are in bloom, it was disclosed that the dome of St. Paul's, historic symbol of London's skyline, has been pierced recently by a bomb.

Yet as the city continued to dig itself out of the war's worst raid, some Londoners took off time from scenes of desolation to go to the annual daffodil exhibition, paid their shilling and contemplated the blooms that have become synonymous with spring, and the month of which the poet wrote "Oh to be in England now that April's here!"

Other landmarks that have suffered in recent raids, as disclosed today, include the City Temple, a congregational church; Chelsea Old Church; Guy's Hospital; Chelsea Royal Hospital, historic home for pensioners of the Crimean, Boer and First Great Wars; Christie's, famous art auction establishment, and Selfridge's department store.

St. Paul's great dome was pierced only by a bomb which made a small hole but which tore a great gash in the main floor and demolished a crypt beneath it. The body of Lord Nelson, hero of Trafalgar, occupies the crypt space directly below the dome, and in the west portion is the tomb of the Duke of Wellington, one of Britain's heroes who helped defeat Napoleon—but whether these or other tombs were damaged was not stated.

A. P. elects New slate

NEW YORK, April 22.—(AP)—Robert McLean, the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, was re-elected president of the Associated Press today at a meeting of the board of directors. It is his third term.

The board also re-elected E. Lansing Ray of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as first vice president, and Stuart H. Perry of the Adrian News as second vice president.

Other officers re-elected were:—Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press secretary, Lloyd Stratton, assistant secretary, L. F. Curtis, treasurer.

Named to the executive committee were: Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; E. H. Butler, Buffalo News; Robert McLean, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; Frank E. Noyes, Washington D. C. Star; Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram; and E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

U. S. to have 4 mechanized Divisions

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, the Chief of Staff, testified today that, applying lessons learned in the battle of France, the United States Army is developing four mechanized divisions, the military efficiency of which already is quite "impressive."

After many questions, he told a special Senate defence investigation committee, the War Department has not "over the hump" and "a tremendous army is developing."

His morale, he said, is the "highest" he has ever seen.

Gen. Marshall testified while President Roosevelt was having a west coast coast-to-coast interview. Henry J. Kaiser, outline plans for a \$150,000,000 steel-production program in that area, aimed at increasing the country's output by 1,250,000 tons a year and facilitating deliveries to Pacific coast shipyards.

Kaiser, who has applied to the office of production management for approval of his plans, said that if told to go ahead, he would be "under production from scrap in eight months and from ore in 12."

Meanwhile, the O.P.M. announced that W. A. Hauck, a consultant on steel, had been sent on a survey of the steel situation in California, Washington and Utah, with a view to formulating measures which might "facilitate and expedite steel deliveries on the Pacific coast."

Marshall was followed by Brig. Gen. Harry L. Twaddle, who said that the United States has "right now an army in the field, not in 'peacetime' which could fight tomorrow if it had to."

The War Department meanwhile made public a bulletin which discussed specifications for building family-type bomb shelters, ranging in cost from \$230 to \$750. They were recommended to construction engineers for use in the need for such production should arise.

JUST A PAPER LOSS

SHANGHAI.—(CP)—A "million dollar fire" here did negligible damage. The flames swept through a counterfeiter's hideout, burning every bit of his fake currency.

Deaths in England Actually fewer Than in peacetime

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(AP)—An American Red Cross official declared today that the loss of life in the Blitz-bombing of England actually is less than in peacetime.

James B. Forgan, chairman of the Chicago Chapter of the Red Cross, undertook to explain the paradox of the national convention of the organization here.

"This situation can partially be accounted for," he said, "but the fact that during the past year more English people have been trained in first aid, accident prevention, nutrition, personal and household hygiene, sanitary precautions and health preservation than in any time in England's history."

"By taking automobiles off the highways, by exercising caution in the home and in industry, by improving diet, by safeguarding sex and community from the threats of epidemics through sanitation, vaccination and immunization, the English are saving more lives than their enemies are able to take."

Huge plane Ready for Test flights

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April 21.—(AP)—Four years and 9,000 blueprints after construction started, Douglas Aircraft's famed B-19, world's largest airplane, is ready for test flights.

Rolled out onto Clover Airport for final tuneups before testing its wings, probably late this week, the B-19 poled like a dragon fly with an anti-hill—an ant hill swimming with six-foot men who looked tiny from the top of a rudder, 42 feet 9 inches above the ground.

Seven hundred thousand man hours went into construction of the giant which was built to fly 7,750 miles non-stop—a distance equal to that of flying to Berlin and back from the United States.

The bomber has a wing spread of 212 feet, an overall length of 132 feet. It has a top speed of 210 miles per hour, cruising speed of 185.

The B-19 bristles with guns but the number is a military secret. Its bomb capacity is 18 tons.

Its empty weight is nearly 42 tons. Loaded to capacity it can carry another 41 tons.

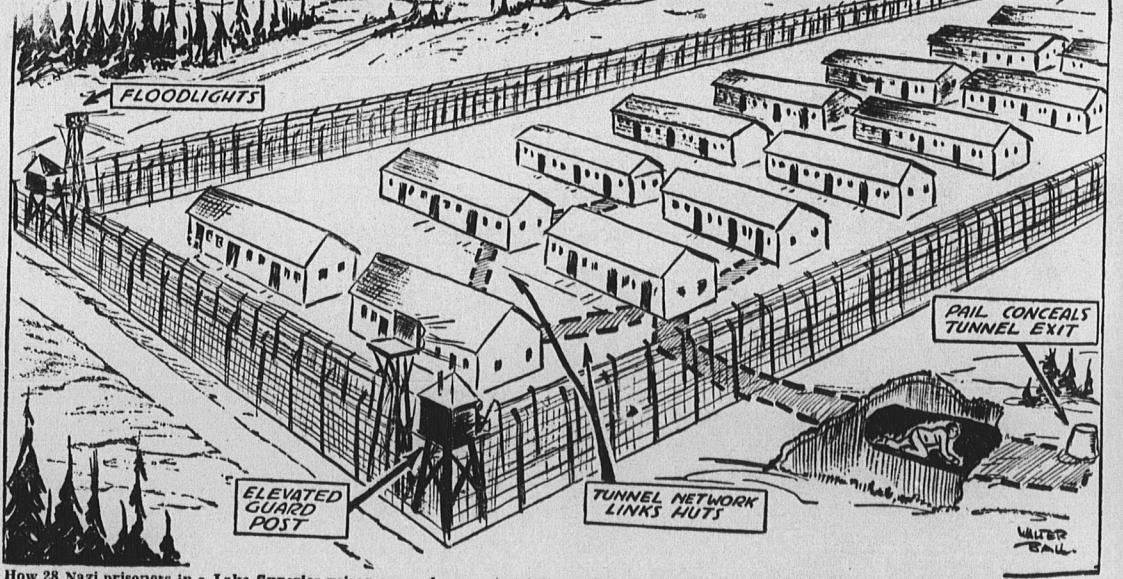
Italians explain Request to U. S.

ROME, April 21.—(AP)—The Italian government explained its request for the recall of Maj. William C. Bentley, the United States' assistant military attaché here, was made because Bentley "put aside his duties as a guest of a country at war."

Bentley's activity "certainly went beyond his tasks," a printed statement handed to the foreign press contended.

The decision taken by the Fascist government to consider Bentley persona non grata, the statement continued, "must not be considered as a measure of reprisal for the departure of Admiral Luis from Washington, although a measure of this kind would have been perfectly legitimate and justified."

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How 28 Nazi prisoners in a Lake Superior prison camp dug a network has sketched a section of a camp such as is used to confine German prisoners of war. The drawing shows a tunnel network which is used to confine German prisoners at several points in Canada. In the right foreground the artist's conception based on dispatches from the scene. The artist escape tunnel toward the concealed exit.

U. S. aloof In dealings With Soviets

By J. C. STARK

Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The United States appeared tonight to be reverting to an aloof policy in dealing with Soviet Russia as a result of a new Russo-Japanese neutrality pact.

A consequent lag in long-standing trade talks between American and Russian officials here was expected.

State Secretary Hull reiterated his belief today that the Russian-Japanese accord was less important than it seemed, and at the same time appeared to minimize the character of the conversations held by Constantin G. Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, with state department officials since last summer.

Hull described these at his press conference as desultory discussions of scientific questions that had arisen between the two governments, some of which, he said, had been more or less cleared up.

He was asked for comment on an article last Saturday in the Moscow newspaper Pravda, organ of the Communist party, which declared the pact with Japan "did not suit the taste of those foreign political circles that are striving . . . above all, to draw the Soviet Union into the orbit of war."

The Secretary of State said he would comment only by repeating his statement.

In Congress, meanwhile, Representative George Bender (Rep.-Ohio) charged that "Russia's United States industrial plants and called for an explanation by the State Department officials said they knew of no official Russian mission, although it was understood some individual engineers had been

Report new Iron Guard Demonstrations

BUDAPEST, April 21.—(AP)—The Budapest radio said tonight that the Rumanian press had reported new Iron Guard demonstrations in Bucharest against the government of Premier Ion Antonescu.

The radio repeated previous reports that the assassination of Antonescu had been plotted by the Guardsmen, a strongly nationalist and Nazi-like organization.

The broadcast accused the Bucharest government of paying lip service to the "new order" while perpetuating the "old system" by suppression of popular discontent.

Refugees arriving in Hungary from Rumania described the situation as "little short of critical." Shots on the Rumanian side of the frontier were heard last Saturday, Hungarian reports said.

Premier King To remain In Canada

OTTAWA, April 21.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a press conference here today that he felt he could do more at this time to further the war effort by remaining in Canada than going to the United Kingdom to attend a meeting of prime ministers.

Questioned on the suggestion in London dispatches that the British government was anxious to have prime ministers from the Dominions meet in London, Mr. King said: "This is pure speculation and does not express the official point of view in London."

The view of the British government, according to the official information he had received, was that an assembly of empire prime ministers just now was not thought necessary or advisable.

He had not realized until questioned at a recent press conference the general misunderstanding in the public mind of the functions of the war committee of the cabinet.

"It is really a war cabinet," he said. "I had not realized the public had not understood that."

In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN F. BRADLEY

Relatives and friends deeply regretted the death of Mrs. John F. Bradley at her home, 194 Grafton Street, which occurred on February 18th, following a short illness. The late Mrs. Bradley who was 55 years of age was born at Hope River, a daughter of the late Mr. Robert Reid and Ann Canning and received her education at Notre Dame and Rustico Convents. Her married life was spent in Kelly's Cross, where Mr. Bradley conducted a store until moving to Charlottetown where she made a wide circle of friends. She was the mother of a large family five of whom survive namely: Mary, Annie, Austin, Janie, Mrs. Russell Bell, and Robert.

During her illness Mrs. Bradley was lovingly nursed by her daughters and passed peacefully away surrounded by her family.

Her funeral took place to St. Dunstan's Basilica and from there to Kelly's Cross where interment took place beside her husband who predeceased her on September 4th.

Three nephews, Everett, Ervin, and Spiritual Bouquets and Messages of Sympathy were received a silent tribute of the esteem in which Mrs. Bradley was held.

In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN J. CAHILL

The people of Mount Hope and vicinity were shocked to learn of the sudden death Friday, March 28th, of Mrs. John J. Cahill. The late Mrs. Cahill formerly Elizabeth MacLeod was born in Mount Hope sixty years ago. For the past year she lived with her daughter, Mrs. William Burt. Her remains were interred in the Mount Hope cemetery by her two children, James and Burt, and son-in-law William Burt. They arrived at Five Hours April 2nd and were met by a large number of friends and relations who accompanied them to the home of her brother, James P. MacLeod, Mount Hope, where the funeral was held the following Friday, April 4th. The service being conducted by Rev. W. Green of Dundas.

She leaves to mourn besides her children, two sisters, Flora, Mrs. Fred Alexander, Waltham, Mass., and Margaret of Montague. Three brothers, John, James and Alex all residing in Mount Hope.

The pall bearers were: Angus MacLean, Herbert MacLeod, William Burt, three nephews, Everett, Ervin and Hubert MacLeod. The interment was in Dundas cemetery. (Patriot please copy.)

scenic and wild life attractions, which are the principal drawing cards of the tourist industry.

Although forest fires are a constant menace, the late spring is one of the greatest danger periods of the year. The drying winds of late April and early May remove the moisture from the previous year's dead vegetation, leaving it dry and highly inflammable. Not until the June rains and the advent of new green vegetation does this period of fire hazard subside.

Forest protective organizations throughout the Dominion have made good progress in developing efficient methods of detecting and fighting forest fires, but statistics still show that approximately 85 per cent of the fires are caused by human agencies, indicating the necessity of public support to combat this needless destruction of a valuable resource. This year a nationwide radio contest, designed to interest Canadian boys and girls in forest fire protection, has been arranged by the Dominion Department of Mines and Resources and the Canadian Forestry Association in co-operation with the educational and forest authorities of the provinces.

By broadcast and advertisement the Prime Minister invited Americans to Canada this year and the Canadian Travel Bureau listed these results:

1. Scores have written saying they want to come to Canada and help "lick Hitler."
2. Mr. King has received several notes of appreciation from persons who call themselves "one of millions."
3. The happy relationships between Canada and the United States have been the theme of many messages.
4. Hundreds have stated simply that they were coming to Canada this year and will Mr. King let them know what the roads are like.

Mr. King's invitation was published along with his picture showing his dog sitting at his feet. One woman wrote posthaste asking if she could be informed what kind of dog it was. The Travel Bureau info . . . or it was a 1934 dog named Pat.

Guysborough Mines report

TORONTO, April 22.—(CP)—Guysborough Mines Limited, the company's annual report states milled 32,172 tons of ore in the year ended Dec. 31, 1940 and realized \$279,466 from metal sales after deducting \$216,084 for operating costs, \$16,228 for income and excess profits taxes and \$23,294 for depreciation, the net profit totaled \$29,856, necessitating a special dividend of \$216,084, a withdrawal from surplus of \$18,885 at Dec. 31, 1940 compared with \$24,522 at the end of 1939.

Prospective tourist Interested in Premier's dog

OTTAWA, April 22.—(CP)—Hundreds of United States citizens have accepted Prime Minister Mackenzie King's invitation to visit Canada this year. But, it was learned today, there are some things they want to know about, such as the kind of dog Mr. King has and where information is available to create wheat grass.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. John P. Bradley wish to thank all those who sent Mass Cards, Spiritual Offerings, Flowers, Messages of Sympathy and who in any way assisted them in their bereavement.

Forests Face Spring Fire Hazard

OTTAWA.—Forest fires cause Canada an average direct loss of between four and five million dollars a year, according to the Department of Mines and Resources. In addition are the indirect losses in soil fertility and the damage caused by floods, soil erosion, and the lowering of water levels in streams, all of which are the inevitable results of extreme drought and forest fires also destroy the