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FRUITA-TIVES

Hundreds of German guns Aid Canada

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP) — Hundreds of guns used by the Germans during the first Great War will be used in Canada's present war effort.

U. S. may ration Soft coal supplies

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — Reports circulated in coal circles today that the United States government might ration existing supplies of soft coal to assure continued operation of industries vital to defence.

At the same time, officials were optimistic that at least some of the mines which shut down April 15 would re-open soon.

The government could ration coal by establishing a priorities system, such as has been done already for aluminum and some other materials.

British, Nazis Diplomats Play tag

WASHINGTON, April 20 (CP) — High ranking British and German diplomats dodged each other at a smart reception today at the Soviet Embassy.

Young and pretty Madame Constantine A. Oumansky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, gowned in light blue crepe, an orchid on her shoulder and a necklace of large amethysts at her throat, had a formal "at home."

Plan to turn British holdings Into cash

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) — A plan for pooling some \$600,000,000 in British-owned properties in the United States in the hands of American and British trustees as a quick way of turning the investments into cash for war aid has been proposed by bankers to federal authorities, financial sources reported today.

Claims U. S. Public interest Retards defence

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP) — The government's defence production chief, reporting that the United States arms program now totals \$44,000,000,000, today called a "lack of public understanding of the magnitude and urgency" of the defence job a greater deterrent to its success than strikes.

To command Armored units

OTTAWA, April 20 (CP) — Appointment of Lt.-Col. T. J. Rutherford of the Grey and Simcoe Foresters and Lt.-Col. A. C. R. Spencer of the 6th Armored Regiment (1st Hussars) to command of the first and second armored brigades of the new Canadian armored division, with the rank of brigadier, was announced tonight by national defence headquarters.

Pays tribute To work of AP Correspondents

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP) — Despite unprecedented difficulties, peril and hardship, correspondents of The Associated Press carried out their task of reporting 1940's world events promptly, discerningly and without bias.

General Manager Kent Cooper, in his annual report made public today, said "the story of what they did and what they endured deserves to live as long as there are newspapers."

C. N. R. EMPLOYEES BUSY WAR WORKERS AND SUPPORTERS

MONCTON, N. B., April 18 — Practically every employee on the Atlantic coast of the Canadian National Railways is a regular contributor to the purchase of war savings certificates and they have also contributed largely to the various war services funds according to regional officials of the railway here.

KELVIN INSTITUTE

Mrs. John Cotton and Mrs. Irving Cotton entertained the members of Kelvin Women's Institute for the April meeting. The president, Mrs. Percy McMurdo presided.

Bishop and Wikkie dispute

SEATTLE, April 20 (AP) — Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, Roman Catholic Bishop of Seattle, issued a statement today asserting that Wendell L. Wikkie, 1940 Republican candidate "isn't the man he used to be, and in fact he never was."

C. N. R. net Revenue up

MONTRÉAL, April 20 (CP) — Increase of \$5,263,605 was reported today by Canadian National Railways in net revenue of \$10,691,565 for the three months ended March 31, compared with \$5,437,961 in the corresponding 1940 period.

Treatment Gladiolus Corms For Thrips

The gladiolus thrips, most important enemies of the gladiolus, passes the winter on the corms in storage. Thoughtless growers frequently plant their corms without treatment and as a result the hibernating insects are taken to the field there to start a new infestation.

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Scout News and Notices

The effectiveness of Boy Scout training in making boys prompt and resourceful in the face of emergency was again demonstrated in the record of acts for which 16 Scouts were given life saving awards during 1940.

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WHILE LONDON SLEEPS

Throughout the night, while Nazi bombers roar overhead, tin-hatted Canadian Press editors work behind blackout curtains in their Fleet Street office so Canadians may read of the latest air raid, a new British naval victory in their morning papers.

Maintaining a 24-hour service, sheltering only in the heaviest raids, they scan reports of The Associated Press, Reuters, the Press Association and government announcements to meet Canadian newspaper deadlines around the clock.

But this is only part of the work of The CP's eight-man London staff. They cover Westminster and Downing Street, report bombing raids whether they are in Liverpool, Plymouth or in London's East End, give Canadians a true picture of Britain at war. Here you meet three of them.



HAROLD FAIR, CP Parliamentary Correspondent, crossed the Atlantic a week after war broke out to join London Bureau after experience in three Provincial Legislatures and the House of Commons at Ottawa.



PAT USSHER, Member of the London staff since the Bureau's establishment in 1936, interrupted his coverage of the bomb blitz only once—to get married in a "quiet" wedding, while two bombs dropped in the neighborhood.



FOSTER BARCLAY, Newcomer to the London staff, who crossed to England on a troop transport last December and was greeted with the great bombing that sent fire sweeping through the City section.

Daily, Canadian Press member newspapers demonstrate the value of CP's London coverage by wide use of the bylined stories of these staff men and Ross Munro, War Correspondent with the Canadian Corps; Sam Robertson, London Superintendent; D. E. Burritt, Louis Hunter and Doug Amaron. All young Canadians, all unmarried but two, they sought their London appointments eagerly. They will be followed in time by others as eager to take their places, as well-equipped to do their jobs, so that the unequalled service Canadian Press is providing its 90 members in Canada shall continue.

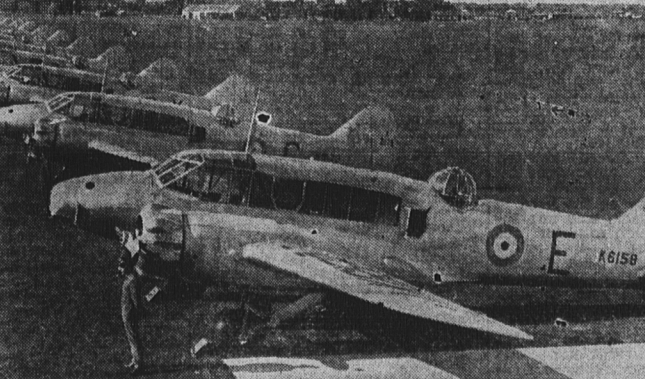
THE CANADIAN PRESS CANADA'S NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Africa with State Secretary Cordell Hull today and later expressed the opinion that is more important now than the Balkan fighting.

Lord Halifax told reporters the situation in the Balkans is extremely serious but that he believed the British had the advantage in the Balkans in North Africa.

The Seven Seas, built for the West Indian fruit trade 70 years ago, carried cargoes of coal up and down the east coast during the First Great War. But years have passed since sails were last bent to her yards.

Canada to Use Oven-Baked Planes



Two months ago, at the invitation of the Canadian government, Eugene L. Vidal left his New Rochelle N.Y. laboratory to explain to Commonwealth air training officials his method of building airplane wings and fuselages from a moulded plastic veneer, baked in an oven.

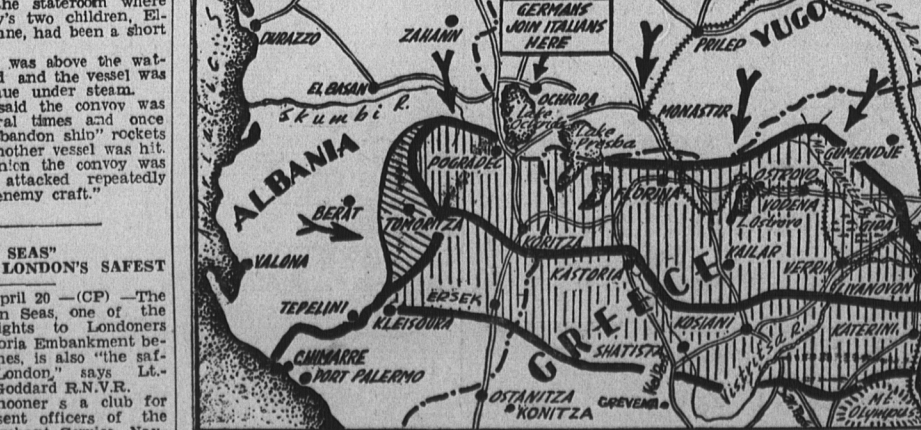
Says warship Steamed in Torpedo's path

TORONTO, April 17 (CP) — Rev. A. J. Butlin, an Anglican missionary from Africa home with his family on leave, said today while crossing the Atlantic he saw a British warship steam in the path of a torpedo heading for his ship.

Shortly after the passengers were ordered to boat stations and before the torpedo struck the warship, Mr. Butlin said another vessel in the convoy collided with his ship. The prow of the conning vessel blew into the stern of the warship.

The damage was above the water-line, he said and the vessel was able to continue under steam.

Today's War Map



The Yugoslav army has disintegrated and organized resistance by it has virtually come to an end. Guerrilla forces will continue the fight from mountain fastnesses but scarcely on a scale to seriously worry the German high command.