

Says Belgian Cities 'Rotten' With Germans

(By Fred Backhouse, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, May 21—(CP Cable)—William Barthélemy, Belgian, born Canadian, told tonight how Antwerp and other Belgian cities were "rotten" with German agents disguised as harmless citizens when the invasion began.

Barthélemy arrived today with his wife and daughter. He said that on the day of the invasion the Antwerp police entered the German legation and arrested no less than 30 German supposedly on the "diplomatic staff" there but in reality directing fifth column activities in northern Belgium.

A former resident of Winnipeg and Edmonton, Barthélemy fought with the 101st Fusiliers, Canadian Expeditionary Force, in the last war. When he was in hospital at Folkestone, England, after being gassed at Ypres he married a Belgian refugee girl. A year later their daughter, Gaby, was born there. The family subsequently moved to Belgium. Two days ago the tide of war swept all three back to Folkestone after a dash by train and by boat.

Gaby, now a young woman, told how she saw two German paratroopers captured at Malines. One of them was a comely, flaxen-haired "Hitler maiden" armed with a formidable Mauser revolver. Barthélemy's first action upon arriving in London was to hurry to headquarters of the Canadian Active Service Force to offer his services.

Paul Roy of Ottawa, a National Revenue Department official attached to the Canadian Legation at Brussels, arrived by way of Ostend after an uneventful voyage. He said he underwent the test of the legation staff including Jean Desy, the minister, are safe at Paris.

Flying Officer George E. Auld Is Laid To Rest

The remains of Flying Officer George E. Auld, killed in a plane crash in Ontario Friday, were laid to rest in the city Monday night accompanied by Professor Clyde Auld and Mrs. Auld and Robert H. Beale.

The body was taken to the McLean Funeral Home resting until 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon when removed to St. James Presbyterian Church where services were conducted at two o'clock.

Reading of appropriate passages of scripture in London was to be followed by Hymn 109 "Unto the Hills Around Do I Lift Up My Longing Eyes." Scripture reading, 15th Chapter of the First Epistle to the Corinthians, by Capt. R. E. M. Malone, Chaplain of the R. C. A.

An Eloquent Tribute Address by Major, the Rev. Dr. R. Moorhead Legate, Chaplain of the Prince Edward Island Light Horse, who spoke as follows:

A wave of sorrow passed over the whole community when news of the tragic event reached us of which today's services are the last scene—a young man of a family widely known and highly esteemed throughout our province, called suddenly to his account in the fulfilment of his duty.

But our sorrow is mixed with thankfulness and admiration that he whom we mourn has died in a great cause. In keeping with the high military tradition of his family, he offered himself to the service of his King and country, and for their sake has made the supreme sacrifice, which is the crown and glory of the true and valiant soldier.

We can write under his name the lovely sentiment which is engraved on the memorial tablet to his brave brother on the wall to the left from where I speak, "I am not afraid to die for my country."

Our sympathy and prayers go out to the sorely stricken relatives that the loving compassion of God may heal the wound of their hearts. Prayer, concluding with the singing of the Lord's Prayer. Hymn 465 "On Love That Will Not Let Us Go." The Benediction. Hymn 438 "Peace, Perfect Peace."

A military funeral was held from the church, the firing party preceding the casket being composed of members of the 8th Medium Battery, R. C. A., in charge of Sergeant-Major J. Turner. The casket was borne on a gun carriage supplied by the R. C. V. R. and in charge of Chief Petty Officer Ross.

The pall bearers were: Lieutenants Don Grant and George MacKenzie, Wilfred Duffy, of the R. C. V. R., and Lieutenants Weston Smith, Gordon Williams and C. H. Johnston of the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Interment was in the People's Cemetery. At the grave the usual three volleys were fired and the Last Post was sounded by buglers J. M. Perry and D. E. Hume. There was a large attendance at the funeral, including members of the Canadian Legion.

The memorial tablet referred to by Rev. Dr. Legate in his address yesterday bears the following inscription: In loving memory of Ernest William Auld late Lieutenant in the 42nd Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada, and 3rd Canadian Division, 17th, of December, 1898, killed in action near Cantelles, France, August 7th, 1918. Pro patria non timidis mori.

OTTAWA, May 20—(OP)—All provinces except Alberta approved the government proposal to give constitutional power for Parliament to enact unemployment insurance legislation, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today.

Alberta had not indicated any strong objection would be taken by that province but the government wished to study the St. Louis report on that aspect of dominion-provincial relations and to see the proposed insurance measure.

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON—British musters defence against invasion; 2,000,000 men in training ready to rush against Nazi attack; expeditionary force determined to die where they stand on continent rather than let the Germans reach North Sea ports; Alfred Duff Cooper says Allied Armies undefeated.

PARIS—Reynaud says military situation dark because of "inevitable mistakes" of French command; bespeaks confidence in Weyand; Petain; announces Arras, near Vimy Ridge, and Amiens taken by Nazis; Exodus from capital starts.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt says United States will realize implications of unprecedented desertion of refugees machine-gunned on roads of France.

BERLIN—Germans claim drive has reached Abbeville, 13 miles from English Channel; threaten invasion of England.

ROME—Italians await call to arms; war preparations continue; Mussolini talks with German expert on colonial expansion.

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia—Italy reported massing munitions in Albania; Italian planes for Balkan strike; Yugoslav-Albanian frontier closed.

GIBRALTAR—Women and children leave for French Morocco.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden fears neutrality may be menaced by German iron ore demands.

OTTAWA—Defence ministry announces new contingent Canadian troops has reached England.

BRITISH RUSH

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any attempted German attack is the home fleet with bases at Devonport, Portsmouth and Chatham, skirting the Channel.

Even without its hundreds of warships maintaining the home fleet is three times as large as the entire German Navy and is supplied with anti-submarine and anti-aircraft ships. The Admiralty has called for all privately-owned small craft of more than 30 feet in length to aid coastal defence.

The ships are backed up by coastal batteries around the whole of Britain.

Fighter Planes To fight invasion from the air, Britain has hundreds of fighter planes strategically based, a network of anti-aircraft batteries and a nationwide organization of civilian defence in the air raids precautions system.

On the ground, some 2,000,000 of the army are in training in the United Kingdom, with many units organized to the extent they could enter the field at any threatened point with war strength and equipment.

Cruiser Lost The Navy today disclosed the loss of the 9,500-ton cruiser Effingham and the submarine Princess Victoria. The Effingham, first cruiser lost since war began, ran into an uncharted rock off Norway. The crew was saved. The Princess Victoria struck a German mine and went down. Thirty-four officers and ratings of her crew are believed lost. Survivors have landed in England.

The Admiralty denied a German claim that a number of British freighters and tankers had been sunk in the straits of Dover. It was announced that four British merchant ships totalling 955 tons, one Allied vessel of 316 tons and three neutral ships totalling 5,737 tons had been sunk by enemy action in the week ended May 12.

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The invaders, following their present of divide and conquer, have certain advantages. They can check the British in the north and turn on the French in the south, or they can lay siege to the British lines with their force superior in numbers, armament, aviation, and attempt to wipe out the green line of khaki that stands once more with its back to the wall.

Will Name C. G. Power To Air Ministry

OTTAWA, May 21—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King today announced in the House of Commons the Government's intention to appoint Hon. C. G. Power, present Postmaster-General, as Minister of National Defence for Air. The Prime Minister made the announcement at the House in Committee considered the resolution establishing an Air Ministry. At the Prime Minister's request, the resolution was expedited and the bill given first reading.

Sweden Faced With Problem Of Ore Shipments

(By Elmer W. Peterson Associated Press Staff Writer)

STOCKHOLM, May 21—(AP)—The melting ice barrier far north in the Gulf of Bothnia, clearing the short route from the Swedish iron ore fields to Germany, posed a new problem tonight for neutral Sweden.

Germany, whose war machine needs iron, has been awaiting the thaw, with the ice gone, ore can be shipped directly down the Gulf between Sweden and Finland from the key port of Lulea, 70 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

This route would supplant the route which the British cut off at Narvik, on the Norwegian coast. However, because of less adequate port facilities, ore cannot be loaded at Lulea as readily as at Narvik.

There have been insistent rumors of German demands for access to Lulea to improve loading facilities with German engineers and German equipment. Although the thaw would give German access to the port for ore shipments, taking the ore from Sweden for improvement would be a violation of Sweden's neutrality.

In 1938 Lulea shipped 2,700,000 tons of ore. It has been estimated that shipments from Lulea and the nearby ports of Folvare and Sund could be boosted to a maximum of 8,000,000 tons.

FRESH GERMAN

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Further east, the French were reported still holding out at Cambrai, behind the German advanced lines.

The was no mention in Paris of any Germans reaching the Channel itself. The French called the situation "extremely grave" but said that with their troops holding Cambrai, east of Arras, and the British battling the Germans behind other sectors, the Allied command was confident it could "re-establish" its lines.

General headquarters have been out of communication for 48 hours with General Henri Giraud, commander of the Meuse area, and a war ministry spokesman said he could neither confirm nor deny German claims that Giraud had been captured.

One report said General Giraud escaped in a tank. Some members of his staff were taken prisoner. The War Ministry spokesman said the French still held Abbeville itself, but that "I can give no official confirmation."

German motorcycle units thrust along roads to the west of Arras and Amiens behind advance bombardments and machine-gunning from Nazi planes.

Other roads radiating from the French towns, filled with refugees, were reported strafed by Amiens and Arras. The towns in flames by the time they were reached by German motorized elements of 3,000 to 4,000 men each. After their fall, the French said the front became "extremely confused."

The Germans grew increasingly confident as they neared their objective of reaching the sea in their attempt to cut off the British, French and Belgian forces in Belgium.

Bombs launched from planes and shells fired from armor-covered guns, were added flames from incendiary bombs and torches carried by parachute troops.

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Squadron Leader Richard Gething R.A.F. and Mrs. Gething, pictured at St. Paul's Anglican church, Toronto, where they were married recently. The bride is the former Miss Mairi Gepp, daughter of Sir Herbert Gepp and Lady Gepp, Melbourne, Australia.

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Bees diagnosed at the Bee Farm, Central Experiment Station, Ottawa, free of charge. Samples of infested brood sent to the division are microscopically examined, the nature of the infection determined, and the best methods of eradicating the infection. He charged there is a complete

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country have done their noble much to the same end. The consequence was that we faced this war as an Empire country broken and benumbed by no spirit to rise immediately to the common defence.

These things went on for a long time and our consequences in this war were not anything but a proof of And it is only lately, under the pressure and impact of terrific events that the people of Canada have risen to a sight of the reality.

"Now they are dissatisfied, now they are angry, now they are determined. Had the authorities of Canada long ago helped them devalue a spirit of that kind, we should have made a far greater war effort."

Earlier Hon. Norman McL. Paterson, western grain and shipping operator and new Liberal Senator from North Wilkes, Ont., said bountiful supplies of Canadian grain may prove a major factor in an eventual Allied victory over Germany.

Senator Paterson moved adoption of an address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, and was followed as second by Hon. Dr. Atkinson, new Liberal Senator from Edmonton.

Discreditable Tactics Mr. Meighen said he did not know if any event less creditable to our country than the recent Dominion Election, and he added he was not alluding to the "preponderance" of government supporters.

He said he could not believe his ears when he listened to the Speech from the Throne, that he was amazed that any Prime Minister would put such words in the mouth of His Excellency the Administrator as the "insolence and rudeness" contained in the speech last Thursday in the reference to dissolution of the previous government.

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When history was written of this "insolent dissolution" by Prime Minister Mackenzie King, said Mr. Meighen, "it will stain his entire career."

Meighen's Course Senator Meighen said that if he had been Prime Minister and faced with the war emergency he would have reorganized the government in the widest possible basis, including representatives of every element in the country which supported the war.

"Then I would have gone to the country for a mandate," said the Conservative leader.

"We have that mandate," interjected Government leader Dandurand.

"And you split the country to get it," reported Senator Meighen.

There has been a total absence of real war spirit in the Dominion, he continued, because there has been no proper appreciation of Empire relations.

"We were not told that our defence was in Britain's strength but that our defence was in our own hands severed and apart. This teaching was sponsored by the two leaders of these two Houses today—fathered and proscribed today by the press, giving an idea of false security."

Canada Weakened Canada "has been weakened and benumbed and our war effort has not been anything to be proud of. It is only in recent weeks that Canadians have realized the situation, as they should have months ago.

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Putting through the Government measure authorizing expenditure of \$700,000,000 on war operations during the current fiscal year Col. Ralston denied reports that it was impossible to borrow the entire amount.

"It is true we are taking adequate authority to borrow as much as may be necessary," the minister said "but the policy is still to pay as we go so far as that may be found possible."

"Taxation will be our first measure, then we will borrow whatever amounts we must raise in that way."

Air Ministry Bill A number of Government motions were advanced at the afternoon session, notably the bill authorizing creation of an air ministry. This received first reading.

Senator Mackenzie King confirmed unofficial reports that the minister of the new department would be Major C. G. Power, Postmaster-General.

A motion carried after some protests, taking away the traditional privilege of private members to have priority for their resolutions was passed during the early part of the session.

Withdraws Motion When charges made by J. H. Harris (Con. Toronto-Danforth) that a motion by the Prime Minister to set up a special committee to study the war effort was designed to shorten the session, Mr. King suddenly withdrew the resolution rather than draw any misunderstanding of his intention.

When Col. Ralston concluded explanation of his war appropriation measure Dr. H. A. Bruce (Con. Ontario-Perth) declared "we will vote any amount of money asked for to make the maximum war effort and get factories to work."

"Canada is in the throes of a terrible awakening," Dr. Bruce said. "We were slow to visualize the menace overhanging the destinies of free and enlightened people."

It was difficult to estimate what the actual cost of Canada's war effort would be for any particular year, Ralston said, but it was necessary to fix a figure.

It was estimated the army would cost \$265,000,000, the navy \$100,000,000, the Royal Canadian Air Force \$100,000,000, the Commonwealth air training plan \$120,000,000, the Canadian Corps Formation announced yesterday for \$65,000,000 and the third division soon to be recruited, \$30,000,000.

In addition to more than \$100,000,000 already spent on the war effort commitments have been given for \$267,000,000 from Sept. 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940.

Mr. Ralston said every effort had been made to anticipate red tape, to shorten procedure, because he felt the people of Canada would endorse his action, he said the war effort commitments beyond the first fiscal year, and speed up the provision of war materials.

In addition to the economic effort indicated in raising \$700,000,000 for war in 1940-41, Canada was also assisting the United Kingdom by providing a market for Canadian securities held in the United Kingdom, expanding British credits here.

First Redemption The first redemption had been of \$91,000,000 of securities. Since then there has been a "very substantial accumulation" of sterling. Ralston said, a few days ago, Mr. Ralston said he had ordered their accumulation of sterling in looking to further repatriation of Canadian securities.

A few weeks ago an authorized arrangement had also been made for sale in Canada of Canadian private securities held in Britain.

Cleric Sees Lawlessness On Increase

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TORONTO, May 21—(CP)—Canadian "by nature are not law-abiding" and a "steadily increasing" group of "rascals, youthful gunners" threaten this country, R. J. Mutchmor, secretary of the United States Church board of evangelism, said today.

Addressing the crime prevention conference of the seventh annual conference on crime on social work Dr. Mutchmor said Canadians and Americans alike are "aid for the law but against its enforcement."

"We are a nation folk with all the virtues and all the faults of such. Moreover, we are a reckless lot who do not count the consequences."

Scores of Maritime youths, until Sept. 3 engaged in "run-ringing" of motor cars, members of the Royal Navy. "Such youth is quick on the trigger. Without the aid of stimulants, a young man of this type will take chances even when only small gain may result."

The essential need in prevention of youthful crime was an early diagnosis of weaknesses, such as poverty, thefts and untruthfulness. They was a definite need for a Boreal program for country studies and Mutchmor asked the conference to consider the relation between the country of natural physical grounds and private fishing streams, and the rising crime rate of neglected youth.

Report of Secretary at annual meeting of Ladies Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Madam President, officers and members of the Ladies Aid of St. P. E. Island Hospital.

I beg to submit the following report. There were ten regular meetings during the year, and our special all of which had an average attendance.

There were various activities for during the year, and one special, all telephone bridge, auction sale and skate, all supervised by a "Ladies and Means Committee," proved most profitable.

The annual "cake sales" held by the various churches were as usual one of the activities to realize the largest sums of money.

The annual "Flag Day" was also a great success, and received generous response from the public. The Ladies Aid gave the hospital their usual donation of poultry for Christmas dinners.

The Junior Aid generously gave the hospital an electric ice cream freezer, which was greatly appreciated.

The Ladies taking charge of the nurses graduation are to be congratulated as it was a very successful year was realized.

The members co-operated in every way to make the past year of work well worth while.

Yours respectfully, ROSEBET DIAMOND, Secretary.

Financial Statement of the Ladies Aid Society of the P. E. I. Hospital for the year 1939-1940

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Rows include: Balance on hand, 1,393.71; Total receipts for the year, 1,053.45; Total expenditures for the year, 1,529.87; By balance on hand, 928.30; To Balance, 2,452.17 2,159.17; May 17, 1940, \$928.30.



'BATTLE OF THE BULGE' French forces, May 17, were reported to have Nazi 'pocket' columns bottled up in a 'pocket' of Kethel, and were fighting within the 'battle of the bulge.' Fighting was general along the frontier. British resistance at Louvain was unbroken by a ferocious assault.

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