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# FURIOUS BATTLE OVER BRITAIN

## Evacuation Plan May Be Curtailed

By J. F. Sanderson  
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LONDON, July 10 (CP Cable)—The British Government has made no decision yet on the future of the large-scale plan to evacuate thousands of children to Canada and the United States. But there are indications the plan will be curtailed considerably. Shipping space and the Royal Navy's lack of spare ships to provide adequate convoys are the big problems but in some quarters it is being suggested that Washington should be approached for permission to use United States ships. "The plan has not been dropped but I believe it will be reduced considerably in scope," an authoritative source declared tonight. This source suggested that while the plan was conceived on the basis of thousands of children going overseas, it might be reduced to a scale of hundreds leaving this country. He emphasized the final decision had not been made by the government. (At Ottawa an Immigration official said there would be been disappointment throughout Canada if the plan were abandoned. "All the machinery is ready here now for the evacuation," this official said. "We just have to turn the switch and the organization will start to receive and care for these children for the duration of the war.") If the government scheme for the children is stopped the private evacuation of children will be stopped as well, it was indicated.

## To Throw Shells About 750 Miles

MONAHAN, Tex., July 10.—(CP)—The November 11, 1918, armistice, which ended the first world war, is being commemorated by the throwing of a 1,000 pound shell 750 miles. But the second Great War brought them out again and after more re-bouncing work, he has presented the specifications to the United States War Department as a gift. Bruton, 17-year-old Jeweler says there is no comparison between his device and any other.

## Coming Events

- Rate for Notices in this column 5 cents per word.
- Rollo Bay Tea July 17th. L-340-7-10-61.
  - Hope River picnic, July 24th. L-380-7-11-31.
  - Picnic at St. Andrews Wednesday, July 24th. L-370-7-11-11.
  - Ice Cream and Dance, Iona Hall, Friday. L-308-7-11-11.
  - Wanted—well fleshed bulls and cows for Bologna. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd. L-997-0-28-ft.
  - Come to Dance, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Hence Red Cross, Friday, July 12th. L-371-7-11-11.
  - Reserve Wednesday, August 7th for Cavendish Tea. L-307-7-11-tstsl Aug. 6.
  - Reserve Tuesday, August 6th, Picnic at St. Anthony's, Lot 5. L-278-7-9-11-13.
  - Fox Meat beef tripe 3c. Horse meat 5c. Ground meat 5c. Island Cold Storage Co., Limited. L-881-6-26-ft.
  - Dance, St. Peter's, Friday 12th. Charlottetown Orchestra. L-331-7-10-21.
  - Come to the Entertainment and Ice Cream Social in Rollo Bay Hall Friday, July 12th. L-339-7-10-21.
  - Ice cream social Mt. Herbert Hall Friday, July 12. Mt. Herbert Ladies Aid. L-381-7-11-21.
  - Dance, St. James Hall, Summer-merid, Friday, July 12th. Summer-merid Orchestra, Ice Cream served. L-244-7-8-11.
  - See Deacon Dubbs in Lot 65 hall, Monday, July 15th. Admission 25 cents. Sale of candy. Dance. L-350-7-10-51.
  - The 1940 edition of the Merry Minstrels, North Rustico Parish Hall, Thursday, July 11th at 8 p. m. (Standard Time). L-307-7-9-31.

## Cabinet Ministers Reveal Plans For Big Defence Force

Be Ready For Call To Military Service Is Advice Given Men Of Fighting Age.

## Way Paved For Unemployment Insurance Plan

OTTAWA, July 10.—(CP)—The action taken in the British House of Lords today giving royal assent to an amendment to the British North America Act clears the way for the Dominion Government to proceed with its unemployment insurance legislation. A draft unemployment insurance bill is being prepared by a committee of the Labor Department headed by Gerald Brown, Assistant Deputy Minister, which will be submitted to the cabinet. It will probably be next week before the bill reaches the Commons. The amendment passed by the British Parliament transferred the jurisdiction over unemployment insurance from the provinces to the Dominion. All the provinces agreed to the change and the action by Westminster was in compliance with a request sent in the form of an address from the Canadian Parliament. In 1935, the government of Prime Minister Bennett undertook to pass unemployment insurance legislation under the powers which the B. N. A. Act gave the Dominion to enact legislation if required to fulfil treaty obligations. It was contended Canada was obligated to pass such legislation under the Versailles Treaty. The Privy Council of Great Britain found the Dominion had exceeded its jurisdiction in passing the act known as the Employment and Social Insurance Act of 1935. Since then the present government has consulted with the provinces and finally obtained consent from all the provinces to allow the jurisdiction for unemployment insurance to be transferred to the Dominion. The former Employment and Insurance Act not only provided for contributory unemployment insurance in which the employer, the employee and the federal treasury

## Anti-American Agitation By Japs Continues

SHANGHAI, July 10.—(AP)—Anti-American agitation based on the recent arrest of Japanese gendarmes by United States marines culminated tonight in a mass meeting at which Japanese residents demanded an official apology for the "insult." It was a sober gathering, however, devoid of extravagant speeches, and some observers gathered the impression that Japanese officials were beginning to soft-pedal the excitement. Domei News Agency did not mention the meeting. The newspaper Tairiku Shimpou, however, printed a fresh diatribe against the United States Marines for their senseless cruelty and said 11 gendarmes had been injured through rough handling during their five-hour detention. Col. Dewitt Peck, United States Marines Commander, suggested that discussion turn back to the real issue, which was why the gendarmes entered the defence zone in violation of previous agreements.

## Autopsy Reveals N. S. Child Was Stabbed

HALIFAX, July 10.—(CP)—A medical examination established that five-year-old Edna Young, found dying in the yard of her home in a Halifax County village yesterday, died of a stab wound. Dr. F. V. Woodbury, pathologist, said he had informed the Royal Canadian Mounted Police the youngster had been stabbed "apparently by some sharp metal instrument between the third and fourth ribs." R.C.M.P. officers who said they were puzzled, had in their possession a knife found beneath a barn in the yard of the girl's home at West Peppeswick, 20 miles east of here. It was to be examined by Dr. R. P. Smith, provincial pathologist. An inquest into the girl's death, which opened last night in the village, was to resume Friday.

## BITTER WORDS AS PETAIN IS GIVEN CONTROL

VIENNA, France, July 10.—(AP)—Accusations of responsibility for France's defeat threw the National Assembly into a uproar tonight as it voted for approval for Premier Petain to form an authoritarian regime for what is left of France. The vote of both houses was announced as 569 to 80 with 15 abstentions. France thus shortly will have a new totalitarian constitution modelled after those of the Axis powers which conquered and ended the third republic. Petain was absent today, and was represented by Pierre Laval, former foreign minister and proponent in recent years of close Franco-Italian relations. Laval said the constitution would be presented to the people for approval in a national referendum, but he did not say how the vote would be conducted in divided, impoverished France. Germans occupy half the country, France's soldiers are in concentration camps or on the march to them, and most of the French navy is in British possession. Members in both parliamentary groups sought to place the blame for France's heavy defeat, and the roots of bitterness were deep. Paul Reynaud, the Premier who succeeded Daladier, and who was pushed out of office when he wanted to continue the war against Germany from North Africa, sat impassively, his head turbaned with bandages due to an auto-

## Biggest Scrap Of War In English Skies Yesterday

LONDON, July 11.—(Thursday) — (CP)—Britain's battle planes and coastal guns, engaging in the greatest air fight of the war over Britain, shot down or disabled 37 German raiders Wednesday amid a hint from a Government official that the first drive of Nazi invasion may be at hand. While the thunder of bombs and the rattle of machine-gun fire still could be heard along the grimly-guarded coast, Sir Edward Grigg, War Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons the air assault was only a prelude.

## Five Canadians Included On Casualty List

LONDON, July 10.—(CP Cable)—Five Canadians were included tonight in the 38th Royal Air Force casualty list, covering an unspecified period. Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action: Acting Sgt. R. A. J. Guthrie, native of Boston, Mass., wife lives at Tamworth, England; Acting Lt.-Lt. D. L. McLaren, Montreal; PO E. O. Fennell, Canora, Sask.; Missing, believed killed in action: LAC J. P. Toner, born in Manitoba, next of kin lives in Edinburgh; Missing: PO L. S. Adams, whose father lives in Smithville, Ont.

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## Attacks At Dawn?

"Thousands of our soldiers will be on the alert waiting for an attack which may come in several places at dawn," he said. The statement startled members of Parliament and gave rise to speculation whether it implied authoritative information that invasion was imminent. After reflecting over it, most M. P.'s figured Sir Edward only intended to emphasize that the defence forces are continually at the alert. Acknowledging the loss of two British fighters, the Air Ministry reported that in incessant dogfights throughout the day 14 German bombers and their guardian fighter craft, sprung at England from bases in France and the Low Countries, were shot out of the sky. Another 23 were "so severely damaged that they were unlikely to reach home." The raiders concentrated on attacking coast defences and shipping in the narrow Straits of Dover. "Some persons" were killed by explosives inland.

## IRELAND AND EIRE FAIL TO AGREE ON PLAN

Defence of Island is Cause for Worry to British Government.

## 150 Planes Battle

At times at least 150 planes battled simultaneously along the coast—the Germans trying for hits on ships and attempting to break through British defences for inland attacks. Unlike raids of weeks ago when the bombers came a few at a time without fighter escort; these raiders brought flights of fast, light, fighting planes to try to ward off the British Spitfires and Hurricanes. One squadron of nine big bombers was guarded by 50 lighter warplanes. The bombers were contained within two full circles of Messerschmitts.

## IT'S ALWAYS FOUL WEATHER WHEN UMPIRES GET TOGETHER

British pilots called the fight "the same old story—British air victory against odds." Some of the British fighter planes literally dived through the ring of Messerschmitts to reach the bombers. One British pilot roared high over the ringed bombers, then dived into the centre and brought down one fighter and a bomber. Some of the German planes smashed together in mid-air and plunged in locked wreckage to the earth or into the sea. The last waves of attackers were finally driven off, but late at night the drone of bomber motors still was heard intermittently over the coast. Britons viewed the day's intensive bombing as a trial thrust from the air at newly strengthened coastal defences. "There were air fights all day long," the announcement said. "Mostly they were off the south and east coasts of England. They began soon after dawn." In one late afternoon air fight British Spitfires and Hurricanes engaged a German bomber and fighter wave estimated at 70 planes.

## TURKS SPEED PREPARATIONS FOR DEFENCE

ISTANBUL, July 10.—(AP)—Military preparations were speeded in Turkey tonight following a call by the government for an emergency session of the National Assembly on Friday to consider demands Russia is expected to make on Turkey. Although officials denied receiving any ultimatum, all quarters believed a Soviet note would come within a few days, possibly asking a share in control of the strategic Dardanelles. Reports that Bulgaria might order general mobilization Thursday, added to the tension. The reported presence of Russian warships off the Bulgarian port of Varna was regarded as a Soviet threat to bring the Bulgars into line with Russian plans, rather than as a direct menace to Turkey. Fear was expressed that Bulgaria might yield to Russian pressure and permit Red army troops to cross Bulgaria should Stalin's expected ultimatum lead to hostilities.

### PRESENTS AMBULANCE

MACCAN, N.S., July 10.—(CP)—Mrs. W. L. Barnes, of this town, is presenting an ambulance to the Canadian Red Cross for the use of the Red Cross in Britain. It was announced today. It will be the third ambulance contributed in Cumberland County.

Minimum	Maximum
Dawson	32 50
Vancouver	28 00
Edmonton	35 00
Regina	32 00
Winnipeg	30 00
Toronto	34 00
Ottawa	30 00
Montreal	35 00
Quebec	30 00
St. John	35 00
Halifax	31 00
Charlottetown	32 51

High tide tonight at 3:01 and tomorrow afternoon at 3:34. Sun sets this evening at 7:47 and rises tomorrow morning at 4:24. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

## War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)  
JULY 11, 1915—German cruiser Königsberg sunk in Rufiji River, German East Africa, by a British river monitor. Russians aided the Allied Red army troops to cross Bulgaria should Stalin's expected ultimatum lead to hostilities.

### SUNDAY SERVICE

Leaves Borden 7 A. M., 9:45 A. M., 1:00 P. M., 4:45 P. M.  
Leaves Tormentum 8:15 A. M., 11:00 A. M., 3:15 P. M., 6:20 P. M. (A. S. T.)

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## Italians Run To Cover After Naval Battle

LONDON, July 10.—(CP)—Great Britain contested a one-sided success today in the Royal Navy's intermittent engagement of Italian forces in the Mediterranean during the last two days. The Admiralty thus summed up the score: One Italian battleship hit by a 15-inch shell; one Italian cruiser hit by an aerial torpedo; no casualties of any kind among the British ships engaged; an Italian submarine sunk in a separate action by a British submarine. The battleship and cruiser were damaged during yesterday's engagement, which was hardly a battle because the Italians turned and ran for home. This led Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, Commander in Chief of the Mediterranean fleet, to describe it as a "disappointing action," the Admiralty said in a statement. The Admiralty said the Royal Navy pursued the Italian force until within the sight of land where the enemy reached the shelter of shore defences. The cruiser was struck during an attack of the hope that air arm launched in the hope of checking the Italian retreat. The statement also told of the successful action of the submarine Parthian, under Lt. Cdr. M. G. Remington, which torpedoed a U-boat sighted on the "surface" at close range. The U-boat's bow "rose up at an angle of 70 degrees and she sank stern first," the statement said. In amplifying the Admiralty's

## Rome-Berlin Axis Brakes Hungary

MUNICH, July 10.—(AP)—The Rome-Berlin axis was reported tonight to have braked Hungary's ambition for further dismemberment of Rumania. Premier Paul Teleki of Hungary, and his foreign minister, Count Istvan Csaky, here to discuss the demand that Rumania restore at least part of the Transylvania, were said by informed German sources to have been told flatly that Hungary must not now upset Balkan equilibrium. Germany and Italy want to integrate Balkan economic resources into their order of Europe, and in the axis view, revisionist claims must be postponed, especially if they carry the threat of violence. Soviet Russia's dissent from the status quo, already put into effect by occupation of Bessarabia, apparently represents the limit of revision which Germany and Italy will countenance in the Balkans at present. German sources claimed that Russia's move into Rumania was made only after advance notice to Germany last summer, at the time of the Russian-German rapprochement. The presence in Munich of Dr. Karl Clodius, Germany's ace economic trouble shooter, strengthened reports the conferees discussed measures of economic warfare against Great Britain through "loser economic integration of the Balkans."

## International At A Glance

LONDON — R.A.F. destroys 14 German planes, probably 23 others did not reach home; Admiralty calls fight with U-Boats navy "disappointing" because enemy scurried for shelter under shore guns.  
VIENNA — National Assembly gives Petain permission to form authoritarian regime.  
MUNICH — Rome-Berlin axis tells Hungary not to press immediately her claims on Rumania.  
OTTAWA — Ralston says there is room for nearly 40,000 men in Canadian Active Service Force; large body of troops going overseas "very shortly."

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