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U. S. SENATE APPROVES BILL

Army Observers See Increasing Signs Of Drive Nazi Troop Concentrations Face West Front From Italy To Denmark.

(By H. Taylor Henry, Associated Press Staff Writer) PARIS, Oct. 27—(AP)—Clashes of increasing intensity between German and French combat patrols were reported tonight on the western front between the Rhine and the Moselle Rivers. Reports from the front said the Germans were strengthening their patrol action, said to be passing from a preliminary reconnaissance phase, in which groups of four or five scouts were used, to action involving combat patrols of about 50 men. The fighting was about equally divided between French and German soil and carried on in bitter cold weather. The night communique told of increasing activity of advance guards in contact along the 100-mile front and added that artillery fire from both sides was increasing.

Nazi Political Circles Irritated By Encyclical

BERLIN, Oct. 27—(AP)—German political quarters expressed irritation today because Pope Pius XII in his encyclical expressed sympathy for the Poles but not for the German Nationalists "butchered" in Poland. "That the Pope appeals for brotherly sympathy for the Poles is not surprising in view of the attention which Polish Catholics always have evoked from the Vatican," they said. Without doubt, however, it would have made a good impression if the Pope had thought not only of the Poles but also of the thousands of German Nationalists—men, aged women, children—among them also thousands of Catholics who were butchered by the Poles in the cruellest manner.

Coming Events

- Rate for Notices in this column 3 cents per word.
*Madame Doyl, Readings, 185 Prince Street, L-1621-10-25-41.
*Cake sale, Zion Church Guides, Maritime Electric, Nov. 10th, L-32.
*Nurses pantry sale at Holman's Saturday, Oct. 28th, L-1676-10-26-21.
*Rummage Sale Trinity Social Hall this afternoon 6:30, L-14-10-28-11.
*Zion Guild Cake Sale at Maritime Electric today at 2 P. M., L-23-10-28-11.
*Bingo and dance in Sea View Hall, Monday, October 30, Good music, L-34.
*Come and enjoy a good hot soup in Marshfield Hall Wednesday, Nov. 1st, Auspices Presbyterian Church, L-42.
*Chicken Supper and Bazaar, Bradshaw Hall November 10th, Proceeds Womens Institute, L-3-10-28-11-9-10.
*Annual Chicken Supper Hunter River Masonic Hall Thursday, November 2nd, Admission 35c and 20c, L-1654-10-28-31-11-1.
*The ladies of the Order of the Eastern Star will hold a cake sale at S. A. Macdonald's Store this afternoon, L-23-10-28-11.
*Grain Crushing, Crushing five days a week commencing Monday, October 30th, New Hammer Mill, H. J. Clements, A. H. Ryder, East Royalty, L-10-10-28-11.
*Hallowe'en Dance, Bingo and Bean Supper, Tracadie Hall, Monday, October 30th, If not fine Thursday, November 2nd, L-1700-10-27-21.
*Cattle—We require a quantity of cows and bulls for Isola Island Cold Storage Co., L-969-9-30-1f.
*Come to the Bean Supper in Baptist Schoolroom Saturday, Oct. 28th, Auspices Ladies' Guild, Supper served 5:30 to 7, L-37.
*Exhibition of paintings and craft work in Harris Memorial Gallery this afternoon and evening only, Admission 10 cents. Under auspices of Art Society of Prince Edward Island, L-10-28-11.

Communication With Germany Interrupted

BERNE, Oct. 27—(CP)—(Havas)—Telephonic communication between Germany and Switzerland was interrupted tonight and calls to the Reich from Italy, Yugoslavia and other neighboring countries were reported under severe restrictions. Amsterdam dispatches said telephone connections between the Netherlands and Germany were difficult to establish. The Amsterdam central station accepted all requests for lines but there were long delays and conversations were frequently interrupted.

The War This Week

By Don Gilbert Canadian Press Cable Editor

The increasing probability that Germany will attempt to strike a bold and crushing blow at the allies before the winter makes large-scale operations impracticable for the world as the eighth week of war ended. Almost daily this week, intense activity was reported among German troops in and behind the wet wall, leading the allied command to believe an offensive is a distinct possibility although snow already cloaks part of the western front. If the mechanized German forces are to strike, they must do so in the immediate future if they are not to lose their mobility in the winter mire.

The French and British armies are ready to meet any military contingency, be it an assault on the Maginot line or a flanking movement through the low countries or Switzerland, military patches indicate. The allied commander, General Maurice Gamelin, early in the week completed withdrawal of his forces from all but the most strategic positions on German soil which they occupied in preceding weeks.

While in Paris a land assault was generally expected, London tended to the belief a vigorous drive against British shipping and prisoner air raids on British ports and industries would be Germany's choice of action. This British belief was based largely on the declaration of the British government.

British Comment On Senate Move

LONDON, Oct. 28—(Saturday)—British official circles declined to comment today on the United States Senate's vote to repeal the arms embargo. They suggested that any such reaction would be premature before the issue had been decided in the House of Representatives. Unofficially, however, it was stated in diplomatic circles that Great Britain "at least" would not be satisfied with the Senate's decision. "The Daily Mail said: 'It cannot now be concealed that the prospect of such a vast war storehouse as America offers comes as a tonic encouragement to the nations fighting the cause of democracy.' Under headlines reading 'U. S. To Sell Arms To Allies', the Daily Express said editorially: 'This big Roosevelt victory means that 300 planes will leave for England next week. It was a smashing victory for President Roosevelt, a smashing blow to Germany. 'Another victory in the House of Representatives—which is expected to give a similar verdict next week at the latest—means that 300 planes created for shipment or turned up for flying will be free to move toward air bases in Britain and France. It means, too, that American factories will be able to go ahead with new orders underfoot to have been placed by the Allies for 6,000 warplanes and 1,000 submarine chasers.'

Will Meet At Truro, Nov. 2

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 27—H. P. Robinson, second vice-president of The Canadian Press, announced tonight that the meeting of the Maritime division previously fixed for Halifax would be held instead at Truro, N. S., at 10 a. m. Thursday, Nov. 2.

Pope Pius Writes Encyclical



Pope Pius XII

POPE PIUS CONDEMNS DICTATORS

ROME, Oct. 27—(AP)—Fascist Italy celebrated the eve of the 17th anniversary of the blackshirt march on Rome today by adding \$273,800,000 to its arms expenditures. The government's announcement it would spend 17,470,000,000 lire on Italy's military might in a new arms program, brought Fascist army, navy and air force expenditures to 133,281,000,000 lire (currently \$6,694,000,000) in 17 years. At the same time Italy and Great Britain moved to improve trade relations by signing an agreement establishing a permanent commission to regulate commercial affairs between the two countries. The new arms expenditure program came as Fascists planned to celebrate the 17th anniversary of their climb to power. The celebration will be marked by three steps toward making a greater nation. Fascist leaders announced that the ministry of agriculture will inaugurate the second block of 100 farms in the Apulia area of Italy—large estates. This area is situated at the extreme south of the peninsula, commonly referred to as the "heel" of Italy. Fifteen thousand colonists will board ships for Libya to join 20,000 already there, strengthening an economic link in the Italian Empire. The new battleship Impero, of 35,000 tons, heavily armored and built to attain a speed of 30 knots will be launched at Genoa. The Impero will be equipped with 15 inch guns.

Italy Adds To Armaments On Anniversary Expresses Hope For The Resurrection Of Poland In First Encyclical. (By Charles H. Grottl) (Associated Press Staff Writer) CASTEL GANDOLFO, Oct. 27—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, in the first encyclical of his Pontificate, today denounced governments in which civil authority "puts itself in the place of the Almighty and elevates the state or group into the last end of life." "It is quite true that power based on such weak and unstable foundations can attain at times, under chance circumstances, material successes apt to arouse wonder in superficial observers," he said. "But the moment comes," he warned "when the inevitable law triumphs, which strikes down all that has been constructed upon a hidden or open disproportion between the outward success, and the weakness of the inward value of its moral foundation." The Pope who said his first encyclical was "directed to the whole Christian people scattered over the world," offered his consolation to conquered Poland, con-

Royal Navy Seeks Two Pocket-ships Raiding Sea Lanes

LONDON, Oct. 28—(Saturday)—Only Three Vessels Fall Victim To The Admiral Scheer And The Deutschland At Sea A Month. (Continued on page 3, Col 2)

ping, fear of British patrols is evidently keeping them off the crowded shipping routes. The Admiralty, nevertheless, has issued orders to track them down, realizing the damage that can be done by these heavily-armed ships. One of the most famous of German raiders in the first great war, the cruiser Emden, was at large only three months and sank 74,000 tons of shipping. Sinking of the British ship Stonegate about 500 miles east of Florida Oct. 5 was said to have been the Deutschland's first victory. The next heard of her was when she stopped a Norwegian ship off Newfoundland Oct. 12. This ship was not sunk.

Naval authorities said they had no confirmation of reports the German cruiser Emden had slipped through the Allies' North Sea patrol. Each pocket-battleship mounts six 11-inch guns and has a speed of 28 knots with a cruising range which probably touches 20,000 miles. They are ideal commerce raiders and it would take a battle cruiser like the Renown or the Repulse, or two or three eight-inch gun cruisers, to catch and destroy them. These fast vessels have been at sea a month and have inflicted only small damage to ship-

U. S. SHIP SAID ENROUTE TO GERMANY

By Melvin K. Whiteleather Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Oct. 27—(AP)—The United States freighter City of Flint which Germany claims as a war prize was reported tonight to be making a precarious voyage down the North sea toward Hamburg in the hands of a German crew. Official advices received here said the vessel left the Russian port of Murmansk—where she was taken by a German prize crew put aboard by the pocket battleship Deutschland—promptly after she was released by Soviet authorities.

Count On Bad Weather

Possibility more adventure lay in store for the City of Flint was conceded in naval circles here. The Germans, presumably guarding the ship with submarines and other naval vessels, were said to recognize the dangers of trying to slip through the British blockade but were counting on bad weather and poor visibility as well as their submarine force to bring the Flint into a German port. Official advices said the small freighter was somewhere along the Norwegian coast tonight heading in-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt reported to the State Department tonight that Soviet officials had ordered the City of Flint to leave Murmansk under her German prize crew. Steinhardt said assistant commissioner of Foreign Affairs Potemkin had advised him the Russian Government felt its decision was not only in accordance with the well-recognized principles of international law and comports with the obligations of a neutral but that it was also the correct position to take as between the United States and Germany to possession of the vessel and her cargo.

to the British blockade area. She was released by the Russians last night and the Germans were said to have had no time in lifting anchor for Hamburg. If she reaches that port a prize court is to decide whether her cargo will be confiscated under the terms of a law or returned to its owners. (Reports reaching Stockholm Thursday said the cargo had been unladen at Murmansk.)

Roundabout Voyage

The prize crew was expected to steer the Flint close to the Norwegian coast to the Skagerrak, then down between Copenhagen and Malmo to the Kiel Canal and thence to Hamburg rather than to court trouble with the British by sailing direct through the North Sea to Hamburg.

International Situation At A Glance

By The Canadian Press WASHINGTON—Senate by a 63-30 vote approves repeal of arms embargo; secretary Hull baffled in search for definite information on City of Flint seizure by Nazis, press inquiries in Moscow, Berlin. LONDON—Naval authorities say two German pocket battleships have ranged seas off Norway, sinking at least three ships; 80 German seamen land at Scottish port, officials announce. CASTEL GANDOLFO—Pope Pius XII assails governments where civil authority "puts itself in place of Almighty" in first encyclical to continue peace efforts. MOSCOW—United States gains belated conference with Soviet foreign office vice commissar on City of Flint; reported to have made representations against vessel's treatment in Russian port. BERLIN—City of Flint sailing precariously down North Sea toward Hamburg, officials advise say; German naval vessels guard prize. ROME—Fascists announce \$875,800,000 set aside for new arms program; Italian liner Saturnia en route to Italy from Gibraltar, despite British order to sail to England, reliable reports disclose. PARIS—Patrol clashes on western front increasing, French communique says. (Continued on page 13, Col 3)

Neutrality Act Passed By 63-30 Vote Last Night

Administration Forces See House Adopting Bill By Safe Majority—Will Permit Arms Shipments To Allies. (By Richard L. Turner, Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(AP)—Voting overwhelmingly to repeal the arms embargo, the United States Senate tonight approved the administration neutrality bill and sent it on to the House of Representatives where proponents of the measure claim a small but safe majority. The 63-to-30 vote was the climax of four weeks' debate and a discussion which has raged throughout the country since war broke out.

The bill would permit the European belligerents to buy United States products of any kind, with the restriction that in general they must pay cash, may borrow no money here, and must provide foreign ships for transporting their purchases across the Atlantic. (The bill generally is considered as aiding the Allies owing to Great Britain's control of the Atlantic Ocean by the Royal Navy.) Further, it is intended to insulate the United States from the war by laying down conditions designed to prevent "incidents" likely to inflame public opinion or tending otherwise to drag this country into the conflict. For this purpose it forbids United States ships to sail for belligerent ports in the danger areas or to enter "combat" zones to be demarcated by the President and prohibits American citizens from travelling on belligerent ships.

Talked Out Four weeks of debate had so fully covered the issue of the embargo that when the Senate reached the point at which it was confronted with what Senator Clark (Dem-Mo.) called the "naked issue of whether we should have an embargo or not," the legislators finally found that they had no more to say. The vote on repeal, presented by Clark in the form of an amendment to insert an embargo into the present bill, showed 60 Senators for repeal and 30 against it. However, three of those who voted to retain the embargo, although beaten on that issue, felt obliged to support the bill on final passage.

Scottish Troops "Dig In" On West Front. (Continued on page 3, Col 4) WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE IN FRANCE, Oct. 27—(AP)—Scottish troops were digging in today along a reserve line under the eyes of Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of the British expeditionary force. These units, which won fame in the first Great War, took pride in the name said to have been given them by the Germans, "the ladies from Hell." But the "ladies" from Hell will not be ladies much longer. Sometime in the next two weeks they are to take off their kilts and stick their legs into the overalls of the army's new battle dress. "They don't like the idea much although they still will be allowed to wear their kilts for ceremonial and on leave. Whatever their dress, the troops are a tough and seasoned lot. Their trench, dug in 20 hours, was a marvel of neatness and efficiency. When Lord Gort jumped down to inspect he couldn't find anything to say except "what's the ruling on sand-bag seams—in or out?" "In sir," a sergeant answered. "Just three out of 100 or more sandbags had the seams out. Lord Gort, who visits different units three and four times a week, doesn't miss a thing. He doesn't mind mud water or cold. He made a thorough examination of billets and defences, told the troops they looked well and hearty and clumped over the mud like a two-year-old to see the new reserve line. The trenches are about seven feet deep, built with firing steps and frequent bays for machine-guns. In this Scottish regiment the tradition holds that while the troops go without overcoats the officers cannot wear them either. So today the soldiers sweated digging trenches and the officers shivered in their tunics watching them.

500 Walk Out In Montreal Steel Strike

TORONTO, Oct. 27—Employees of two Toronto industries were out on strike tonight after wage negotiations collapsed. A spokesman of Lodge No. 1111 of the steel workers' organizing committee, affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, said more than 500 employees of the General Steel Works Ltd. plant here went on strike early today. The company refused a demand for increased wages and other concessions, he said. Harry Handler, manager of the Good-Year Shoe Company, said 50 workers went on strike after negotiations between company and union officials broke down. The union is seeking a 20 per cent increase in wages. Strikers are members of the United Shoe Workers' Union, Congress of Industrial Organizations' affiliate. The steel workers' organizing committee lodge held a meeting last night, approving a secret ballot calling the strike in the General Steel Works plant. A spokesman for the union said wages were \$13 to \$22 a week.

High tide this morning at 10.58 and tonight at 10.44. Sun sets this afternoon at 4.56 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.33. Full moon October 28, 2.42 a. m. Summerside tide eighteen 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. SATURDAYS ONLY Leaves Borden 4:45 P.M. Leaves Tormentine 7:00 P.M.



MARY HAD A LITTLE LAMB, THAT LITTLE WAS ENOUGH 'CAUSE THE PIECE THAT MARY HAD WAS VERY VERY TOUGH.