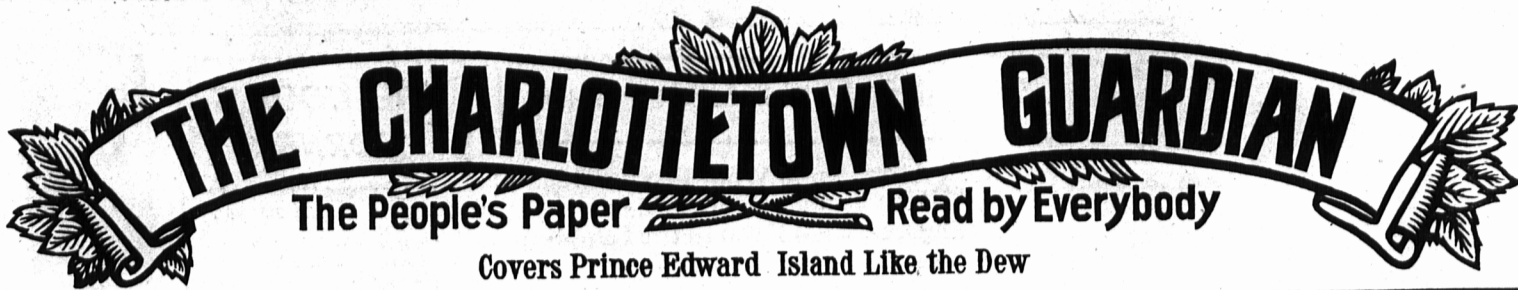


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# U. S. FREIGHTER IS FREED

## German Prize Crew Interned By Norwegians

### Startling Developments Give "City Of Flint" Freedom While Enroute To Germany.

OSLO, Norway, Nov. 4.—(Saturday)—(AP)—The wanderings of the United States freighter City of Flint under a German prize crew ended early today when Norwegian officials interned the Nazi crew at Haugesund, on the western Norwegian coast, and released the ship to her American crew.

The Norwegian Admiralty announced the ship, enroute from Murmansk, Russia, to Hamburg, Germany, anchored at the Norwegian port without "valid reason" and that it was decided to intern the German crew and that the vessel should be "given free."

This meant, one usually well-informed Norwegian source said, that the City of Flint, a prisoner of the Germans and an object of diplomatic action since she was seized by the German pocket battleship Deutschland on Oct. 9, was free to sail away whenever she wished.

This source added that the freighter may already have sailed away—once more in charge of her American crew.

## Press Warns Britain Need Of Efforts

LONDON, Nov. 4.—(Saturday)—(AP)—Great Britain was warned in a Daily Express editorial today that despite the repeal of the United States Arms Embargo, the Empire must depend primarily on the efforts of its own industry for war supplies unless it can export to pay for United States goods.

"Raising of the arms embargo is good news for democracies," the newspaper said, "but remember this: our supplies of war materials still depend on the efforts of our own industry." "America's terms are no credit," it said, "she will not give us a single gun, send us a single ship, lend us a single cent. We will have to export a dollar's worth of goods or gold for every dollar's worth of goods we get."

"So the repeal of the arms embargo should be the signal for a vigorous export drive. Otherwise the display of America's industrial resources will only tantalize us. We will be like children pressing their noses against a shop window, without money to go inside and buy."

Thus came a startling new turn in the series of incidents which have kept the diplomatic wires burning between Washington, Moscow and Berlin since the 4,903-ton City of Flint fell into the hands of the Germans.

Admiralty's Statement  
Then came the admiralty's statement which said:—  
"The American city of Flint with a German prize crew, was allowed to use Norwegian territorial waters from Tromsø southward. The ship, accompanied by a Norwegian warship, was released at 5 p. m. (noon AST) yesterday."

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## International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)  
OSLO—Norwegian Admiralty interned German prize crew sailing United States freighter City of Flint, frees ship.

MOSCOW—Finland's representatives confer with Russian officials for hour, no announcement; Communist party paper, Pravda, asserts Finnish Foreign Minister "threatened" Soviets.

HELSINGFORS—Foreign Minister Erikko says Pravda charge "untrue," declares Finnish answer now in Russian hands.

WASHINGTON—Congress repeals arms embargo, President to sign Bill tomorrow; Congress adjourns.

BERLIN—Nazis apparently resigned to embargo repeal, spokesman says "development" has been "discounted" as far as possible.

LONDON—Minister of Supply tells of British program to strengthen her hand in economic warfare, Imperial ministers continue discussions on prosecution of war.

PARIS—Germans renew troop activities, barracks south of Zweibrücken, French report; Winston Churchill, First Lord of British Admiralty, confers with French naval officials.

TORONTO, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	8 10
Vancouver	36 53
Edmonton	34 43
Regina	22 38
Winnipeg	25 41
Ottawa	23 36
Montreal	26 38

High tide this afternoon at 4:14 and tomorrow morning at 3:25. Sun sets this afternoon at 4:48 and rises tomorrow at 6:42. Last quarter moon Nov. 4, 9:12 a.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

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## Roosevelt To Approve Bill At Noon Today

### U. S. Arms Trade On Cash And Carry Basis With Belligerents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The United States Congress tonight sent President Roosevelt a Neutralty Bill repealing the arms embargo and then adjourned the special session convened for that purpose Sept. 21.

The Senate adjourned at 7:21 P. M. AST and the House of Representatives, after giving final approval to a report by a joint conference committee of Senators and Representatives, which earlier had put the measure into final form, adjourned at 7:35 P. M.

Both Chambers, with a total of 40-minutes talking between them, approved the draft of the Bill passed by Congress of both Houses, and sent it on to the White House to be signed by President Roosevelt tomorrow noon.

With his signature and with accompanying proclamations expected to be issued soon afterward, the present embargo on arms shipments to belligerents—heart of a drastic two-month controversy—will be repealed and all United States trade with belligerent governments in the war zones placed on a "cash and carry basis."

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## Full Canadian Production Needed With U. S. Supplies

### Nazis Resigned To U. S. Move

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Repeal of the United States arms embargo will mean a heavy flow of American war materials to Canada and her allies but Canadian industry will be used to the full extent of its capacity to produce, according to informed circles here.

Final stages of the congressional procedure in Washington leading to removal of the ban on arms sales to belligerents are being watched with keen interest by Canadian government officials and members of the British purchasing and air missions in Ottawa, but none would be quoted on their reactions.

It was learned, however, that the British purchasing mission, which has been here since early September, will look to Canada for whatever war necessities the country can supply, although welcoming the opportunity to try the manufacturing resources of the United States.

Walace R. Campbell, chairman of the war supply board which is responsible for mobilizing Canadian industry on a war basis and which ever war necessities the country can supply, although welcoming the opportunity to try the manufacturing resources of the United States.

One type which France and Great Britain are expected to order in quantity for long-distance bombing work, a four-engined plane capable of crossing the United States non-stop, set three world's records last August.

Two types, a medium bomber and an attack bomber were described during their test flights a few months ago as the latest developments in bi-motored warplanes, with speeds of 300 miles an hour.

Several hundred of them were ordered by the French prior to the start of the war.

CONVENTION AT MONTREAL  
MONTREAL, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Champlain Provencher, honorary secretary of the Amateur Skating Association of Canada, announced today the 32nd annual convention will be held here Nov. 18.

## Impressive Figures Indicate Britain's Huge War Effort

### Hon. T. A. Crerar Emphasizes Canada's Resolve To Fight With Britain To The End.

(By Pat Usher, Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
LONDON, Nov. 3.—(CP Cable)—Impressive figures to show Britain is gearing her economic machine for war purposes were given today by Supply Minister Leslie Burgin as representatives of the Dominions continued conferences aimed at coordinating the Empire's full economic resources for the same task.

The Minister of Supply told newspapermen his department had spent £110,000,000 (\$489,500,000) on new commitments since the outbreak of war.

"With removal of the American arms embargo, the Allies are faced with an arsenal of unlimited resources at their disposal should they be required to place orders," Mr. Burgin declared.

He disclosed that machine tools for armaments production were the most important immediate requirement from the United States.

Hon. T. A. Crerar, leader of the Canadian delegation to the Empire talks here, in a broadcast emphasized the solemn resolve of Canada to fight with Britain "to the end."

"There is nothing forced and nothing of subordination in our cooperation with you in this war. Surely no finer demonstration could have been given of the unity of spirit and ideals which bind together Canada and the United Kingdom."

On the economic front announcement of the seizure of 500,000 tons of contraband since the war began was hailed as a shrewd blow against Germany. The prizes include 12,000,000 gallons of gasoline—enough to keep 20 British divisions on the move for 171 days.

Higher Prices  
Meanwhile the British householder is confronted with higher prices on a number of commodities. Coal at the pithead has been raised one shilling a ton in England.

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## French Optimistic Over United States As Supply House

### Fast Warplanes Available To Allied Powers

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Premier Daladier was understood to have told the French Cabinet today that the annual uses the cases could expect as a result of the lifting of the United States arms embargo would more than match what Germany would get from the Soviet Union.

Other points authoritatively listed as among his disclosures to the ministers in a review of the week's events were:—

1. Finland probably will have to capitulate almost completely to the Soviet demands.

2. The new Italo-Greek reconciliation, inasmuch as it was actually concluded before the Anglo-French-Turkish mutual aid pact was signed, cannot be considered as the Germans have alleged. The two agreements are in fact entirely harmonious, permitting Greece continued participation in the Balkan entente with Turkey, Rumania and Yugoslavia while enjoying its new found friendship with Italy.

Premier Daladier and his colleagues hailed the United States Congress' scrapping of the embargo as one of the war's major developments from the Allied standpoint. The official French view was that the repercussions would make themselves speedily felt and would swing the balance heavily in the Allies' favor.

The Soviet Union cannot be compared with the United States as a supply source, French officials said.

On prospects for a Soviet-Finnish settlement which would leave the little northern country's national integrity unharmed, French officials were openly pessimistic. The last doubt as to Moscow's intentions, they said, were dispelled by today's article in the Communist Party organ Pravda, viewed as all too reminiscent of the Nazi press tactics just before Germany invaded Poland.

## DEATH ENDS CAREER OF HON. HUGH GUTHRIE

### Former Justice Minister And Minister Of Defence Passes After Short Illness.

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Death ended today the lengthy career of one of Canada's most distinguished elder statesmen, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, chief commissioner of the board of transportation commissioners and former justice minister and minister of defence. He was 73.

Only last Sunday he journeyed to Montreal to preside over a Monday hearing of the board but became ill Sunday evening and returned to Ottawa. He entered hospital yesterday and died this morning.

Mr. Guthrie was a leading figure in the parliament of Canada over many years, said Prime Minister Mackenzie King. "But one of two members have enjoyed so long and unbroken an association with the House of Commons. He combined a distinguished presence and high legal attainments with exceptional ability as a debater and public speaker."

Conservative leader Manion, with whom Mr. Guthrie served side by side in three governments, called him "an outstanding administrator."

"His sound common sense and loyalty to his leader and his colleagues made him one with whom it was a pleasure and a privilege to be associated," said Mr. Manion. "I mourn with all his friends, the departure of this distinguished citizen, and prominent parliamentarian," said Justice Minister LaPointe.

Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, said Mr. Guthrie's death removed "from the Canadian scene a man, who during a long vigorous public career contributed greatly to the development of our country."

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## Nazis Execute U. S. Citizen In Poland

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—German authorities in Poland have executed a United States citizen: Jozef Sadowski of Chicago—who was serving with the Warsaw Civil Guards, the State Department was advised tonight.

George Haering, Consul at Warsaw, cabled the department that Sadowski was convicted by a court martial of concealing arms and ammunition and was executed Oct. 20. German authorities informed him, he said, that they did not know Sadowski was an American.

Haering advised that he had conducted an independent investigation and had concluded that the German account was "not without foundation." Polish Civil Guard authorities told him, he said, that they did not learn of Sadowski's nationality until after the execution. Sadowski was born in Poland, but was a naturalized American.

Officials indicated that, in view of the circumstances, the United States Government contemplated no diplomatic action.

George Messersmith, assistant secretary of state, informed the widow, Mrs. Stefania Sadowski of Chicago, and expressed the department's sympathy.

"AMERICAN PEER" DEAD  
THORPE-LE-SOKEN, —England (—CP)—"America's only peer," Lord Fairfax of Cameron, is dead. Born in the United States, he was an American for 38 years of his life. He succeeded to the title in 1900.

## Next Move Up To Moscow Is Finland's Attitude

### Grim Hints Given To "Sign Or Else"—By Soviet Press And Radio.

(By Lynn Heinzerling, Associated Press Staff Writer)  
HELSINGFORS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Finland's answer to Russian demands is in the hands of Soviet officials and now it is up to them to determine whether further negotiations are worthwhile, Foreign Minister Eljas Erikko tonight.

Erikko told reporters Finland had accepted two-thirds of the Russian demands but rejected the final one-third calling for establishment of naval bases on the southwest Finnish coast.

The Foreign Minister said late tonight following an hour's conference among Soviet and Finnish negotiators in Moscow that there was no decision whether the Russians would continue the parleys. He said the Finnish delegation would remain in the Soviet capital, meanwhile, for further instructions.

The Foreign Minister described as "untrue" a charge made by the Russian newspaper Pravda that Finland had made warlike gestures and added that if this and other Soviet attacks on Finland were "of a tactical nature" they "have failed—our attitude is unchanged."

"There is a limit to everything," said Erikko, referring to the statement by the Moscow organ of the Communist Party and Soviet Premier-Molotov's disclosure Tuesday of secret Finnish-Russian negotiations.

"We have shown our goodwill," he continued. "We are not at war and we want to live in peace. In such conditions proposals were put forward which in normal times would be sensible."

Erikko said the Finnish delegation in the Soviet capital had reported "discussions in the same spirit as before" and that it made no reference to the Pravda article which was entitled "Erikko Provokes War."

The newspaper went on to say that the Finnish Government had taken "incomprehensible measures" which would be possible "only in a country which intends to go to war."

"Either they have the wrong translation of our speech or they are misrepresenting us," Erikko told the correspondents.

(The speech to which Erikko referred was given in the Soviet press was one last Wednesday in which Erikko said Finland was prepared to "make a far-reaching settlement" with Russia but would reject proposals which would rob us of the possibility of defending the independence and neutrality of our land.)

"It is very difficult for us to go on like this," the foreign minister declared. "In any case we have shown good will. We have gone so far that almost two-thirds of their proposals have been accepted in principle."

"The Russians have asked cession of land north of Leningrad in the Karelian Isthmus to "protect" Leningrad, islands in the Gulf of Finland and some smaller territorial possessions and the right to lease a strip of land on the southern coast of Finland for a military base.

N. Y. Longshore Strike Ties Up Coastwise Ships

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Striking American federation of harbor longshoremen caused the coastwise sailing, while their leader sharply rejected mediation by the National Maritime Labor board, accusing one of its members of bias for "the communistic dual longshoremen organization on the Pacific coast."

James L. Ryan, president of the international's longshoremen's association, answered the offer of mediation, saying the board's chairman "is a member of the Communist Party."

Robert W. Brewer, the board's mediator, said he would assign conciliator James L. Bernard to the controversy by saying:—  
"We do not need the services of mediator Bernard. We can settle this with our employers."

In a subsequent statement to reporters, Ryan added:—  
"We know that our organization is concerned, we have no confidence in the maritime labor board while Dr. Louis Block is a member of it, as we know that his sympathies are with the communistic dual longshoremen organization on the Pacific coast."

"We would like to see the maritime labor board abolished in addition to the board, we will have nothing to do with Bernard as mediator."

Mount Allison hand-woven sweaters, also new shipment large Colour Glow Candles, pre-war prices at present. Ruth Hartz, 11 Gratton Street. L-233-11-3-11.

Maskerade Dance, Graham's Road Hall, Tuesday, November 7th. Good music and prizes for best costumes. L-236-11-3-21.

## Claims Finns Threatened Soviets

By Witt Hancock  
Associated Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Finland's representatives had an hour's conference with Russian officials tonight against a background of grim hints from the Soviet press and radio that they had better sign the dotted line.

On the sides declined comment on the talk—the first in the third of the series of conferences between the two nations to indicate when there might be a further meeting.

Shortly before the Finns were called to the Kremlin, Pravda, organ of the Communist Party asserted that Finland's foreign minister, Elias Erikko, had "directly threatened" the Soviet Union in a speech Wednesday and that his remarks "cannot be equated otherwise than as an appeal for war with the U. S. S. R."

(Informed circles in Helsinki)

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## Coming Events

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\*Chicken Supper and Dance, Iona Hall, Wednesday, November 8th. L-266-11-4-31.

\*Chicken Supper, Bingo, Rustico Hall, Wednesday, November 8th. L-261-11-4-6-8.

\*Come to Bean Supper in Lot 85 Hall, November 8th, 9:30. Dinner and 3c. Dance after. L-261-11-4-41.

\*Moon Over Shadow Lake" musical comedy by Kensington players at North Wiltshire, Monday, Nov. 6. L-281-11-4-21.

\*Cake sale, Trinity Young People's Union, Moore and MacLeod's, Saturday afternoon. Aid of Missions. L-198-11-2-31.

\*Bumrage sale Baptist Schoolroom, Saturday, Nov. 4 at 9:30 o'clock. L-246-11-3-21.

\*Women's Institute Bazaar and Musical Comedy by Kensington Players in Wiltshire Hall on November 6th. L-204-11-4-21.

\*Cattle—We require a quantity of cows and bulls for bologna. Phone or write us for prices. L-land Cold Storage Co. L-989-9-30-11.

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