

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

After retreating and re-fitting, the battle of the Atlantic would take a new turn, with the British authorities on the aggressive to stamp out the danger regardless of what international toes they step on.

However, the Nazi South Atlantic submarine raids might have another strategic purpose, aimed as much at American "shoot-first" naval operations in the North Atlantic as Britain-bound cargoes from the south. If the German raids served to expand by hundreds of miles the defensive zones patrolled by American naval craft or forced Britain to rush reinforcements southward from the North Atlantic area, they would be well justified.

Assuming that the flotilla of U-boats concerned in the attack somewhere off the West African coast operated from German-held bases in continental France, not from West Africa, they travelled a long distance to the attack. It is 2,000 sea miles and more from the British scene of action off the West African coast to German occupied French ports on the Bay of Biscay.

Meet Obstacles

(Continued from page 1)

could be trans-shipped by Caspian steamship on its final leg to Russia through Baku or Astrakhan.

An alternative rail route would take the goods to Tarriz, rail terminus in northwest Iran, whence they would have to be trucked 200 miles to the Russian border.

Rail communications in the Russian zone of Iran, in the north, are reported to have deteriorated in the last month because maintenance crews have fled or been unpaid because of the confusion arising from the Russian occupation.

Only a limited amount of rolling stock is available anywhere in the country, the railroad having been a pet extravagance of the abdicated Shah and built mainly for display.

The British end of the transport program is under two representatives of the United Kingdom Chamber of Commerce and an army colonel. They are working with a Russian trade delegation here.

The British officials say that if the Russian situation develops as expected, enough shipments can be made through Iran during the winter to aid substantially the Red army's spring preparations.

License Forms

(Continued from page 1)

have been sent to C. R. Morphy, director of licensing for the prices and trade board. The board's records division will make a permanent record of the licence and send the applicant a licence identification card and the window licence transfer.

Each licence will be required to carry his licence number on all invoices, jobbers' sales slips and orders for merchandise.

Any person or firm subject to this licensing order will not be permitted to buy goods for resale unless he has secured his licence. Manufacturers, importers and processors similarly will have to carry their licence numbers on all invoices and other business forms going to wholesalers, jobbers or retailers.

Among the classes of business included in the licensing program for persons and firms selling or handling food, feeds, clothing, and footwear, are manufacturers, manufacturers' agents, processors, packers of meats and fish, blenders, importers, and exporters. Warehouse and cold storage operators also are subject to licence as are shoe repair shop proprietors, custom tailors, clothing contractors, public eating place operators and retail delicatessen dealers.

Retailers, wholesalers and jobbers, brokers, commission merchants, auctioneers, and co-operative buying and selling and marketing organizations must apply for licence.

Of particular interest to farmers is the provision that requires a licence of all dealers, hucksters, persons who buy the products of agriculture for resale, and producers who buy and sell the products of others.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CALVIN CHURCH, Mermaid. Divine worship will be held on Sabbath next at 2.30 p.m. Standard Time, Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Minister.

EVENING AUXILIARY MEETS—The Evening Auxiliary of the W. M. S. Trinity United Church, met last night at a supper meeting, to resume work after the holidays. The meeting was well attended, and the auxiliary looks forward to another year's work under the leadership of their President, Mrs. Hugh Miller.

Y'S MEN'S MEETING—The Charlottetown Y's Men's Club held their regular weekly meeting last evening in the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Harold Heartz presided and the speaker was Mr. Edwin Johnston who brought to the Club a report from the International Convention held at Memphis, Tenn. He gave a very interesting and comprehensive resume of his trip and activities of the convention. Mr. Bill Ross was a guest at the meeting.

POLICE BEGIN SEARCH FOR MISSING MAN—City Police were notified yesterday that Mr. Everette Ives, 60-year-old resident of Tryon has been missing from his home since last Monday afternoon. He left home that day, driving a Franklin car, for Charlottetown. The description given police was that the man is 60 years of age, weighs about 160 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches in height. Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to communicate with his son who resides in Kensington.

SOLDIERS LEAVE HERE—Five soldiers from No. 62 Canadian Army Basic Training Centre leave this morning for No. 6 District Depot on the mainland. They are: Privates A. W. Baglole, Bay-side, Lot 15, J. R. Douse, Charlottetown, R.R. 2, C. L. Jackson, St. Avaris, A.M. Myers, Charlottetown and W. Prosper, Georgetown. Four others left for the same place the previous day. They were: Privates, L.J. Blanchard, Duvar, J. J. Gallant, Duvar, R.P. Gallant, St. Louis, and J. B. McAlduff, Alberton. Before leaving they were presented with cigarettes by the Provincial Government through the Carry On Canada Corps. The presentations were looked after by Mr. A. G. Bruce of the Canadian Legion War Services.

Personals

Mr. F. N. Flynn, Halifax, who is connected with the Canadian National Institute for the blind arrived in the city last night.

PAPER CHARGES

(Continued from page 1)

cessful. A Fascist government would have been in control of all Argentine activities. Twenty four hours later, without a previous declaration of war, hostilities would have begun against Chile in the following manner:

"A division of the Argentine fleet would have taken control of the Straits of Magellan, which would have been mined.

"The naval action would have been accompanied by a land action against southern Chile from Patagonia, in 16 different directions.

"At the same time a fifth column in Chile would have gone into action. Revolts would have been started by Nazi units in cities of southern Chile... railway, water, gas and light plants would have been dynamited. Telephone and telegraph communications would have been cut. The Fascist armies then would have marched northward to co-operate in the installations of a totalitarian regime in Chile."

Police investigating Nazi activities in Chile today located three radio transmitters near La Union, Southern Chile, which they said were clandestine.

It was reported that authorities would inquire into the relations between the "association of the friends of Germany" which numbers many Chileans in its membership, and German Nazi organizations.

Evidence of the existence of a branch of the Gestapo with headquarters at Valparaiso also was reported in some circles.

Dramatic change From prisoner To General

(By Alan Randall, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Sept. 25—(CP)—The story of a Polish General, thrice wounded and for 20 months a captive in Moscow's famed Lubianka prison, and how in a few dramatic moments his lot changed from that of prisoner to a General on active service, was told tonight by Victor Podoski, Polish Consul-General.

The prisoner was Gen. Wladyslaw Anders, 45-year-old hero of the Polish war and now commander of the newly-formed Polish army in Russia.

Last July, while Soviet soldiers battled against the Germans who had overrun Anders' homeland, the Polish General lay in his cell recovering from wounds. He had been wounded in brief campaigns in Poland, once by Germans, once by Russians and once by Ukrainians.

For 20 months he had been a captive with no news of the war save rumors tapped on the walls of his cell by other war captives. Then, in July, there came a day when his cell door opened. Several Russian officers walked in and saluted the Polish General.

With them was Comrade Beria, Commissar for Internal Security and rated, Mr. Podoski said, the most powerful man in Russia after Stalin.

Said Beria, saluting: "General I have come to tell you that you

Fine for teeth...

WRIGLEY'S SWEET LAUREL CHEWING GUM
CINNAMON FLAVOR

Sweetens your breath
YOU'LL LOVE ITS "SPICY" CINNAMON FLAVOR
BUY SOME TODAY!

P. J. Rossiter Elected Pres. of Legion Branch

(Continued from page 1)

President, P. J. Rossiter. 1st Vice President, James Robinson. 2nd Vice President, Manning Bagnall.

Executive Committee, P. E. Palmer, J. E. Harris and J. S. Walker. Releiving President, Leightizer, read his report, which dealt fully with the activities of the Branch during the year. Comrade Rossiter was congratulated on taking the chair, and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Comrade Leightizer for the splendid work he had done during his term of office.

All of the following had in one way or another rendered assistance to the Branch during the past year and were tendered a vote of thanks. Members of Parliament, Premier Campbell, Mayor Holman and members of the City Council, Lad-les Auxiliary, Daughters of the Empire, Major Alex. Matheson, O.C. Drill Hall, Red Cross Society, O.C. Military Units, Bands, Miss Young and her assistants in the Library, B.I.S. and the Carry on Canada Corps.

The library has a total of 800 books consisting of technical and other educational books as well as 100 non-fiction volumes. Miss Young's report revealed, it is open from 6.45 to 9.30 and on Sunday afternoons from 4 to 5.

The library was opened in March and that week the circulation was 39 books. During this past month it was 142 a week. Borrowers are mostly members of the Royal Air Force and number 321. Besides supplying books to the men in uniform, the library is serving as a sort of information bureau where maps of the Island and city are given to the boys.

British factories already had been promised to the Soviet—might soon be in action, although how they would reach Russia in a short time was not stated.

(Press speculation that British Imperial troops might be sent through Iran into the Soviet Caucasus to aid the defence of the Russian oil shed was revived and heightened with the disclosure of recent staff talks between Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, India commander in chief; Gen. Sir Dill, chief of the Imperial general staff; and Prime Minister Churchill.)

FASCISTS (Continued from page 1)
Belgrade, killing the leader and 13 others, and a British Broadcasting Corporation broadcast saying that 12,000 Serb rebels attacked a Serb town Wednesday, with violent fighting continuing despite arrival of German reinforcements and dive-bomber attacks.

(The German reports said roving bands along the Sava River, which joins the Danube at Belgrade, were active in intimidating peasants to prevent their delivering food to the markets.)

The zone recaptured by the Italian second army lies along the Adriatic, between the Dalmatian coast and the Dinara Mountains. It was said to have been recaptured with the consent of the Croat government.

Aims of the move, according to the announcement, were to "end any disturbance" and to guarantee that Italian security will not be disturbed by "the enemy or his agents, whether they be Anglo-Saxon, Jews or Bolsheviks."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(AP)—For the second time within a month, personal tragedy was added to the burdens of President Roosevelt's family today when G. Hall Roosevelt, only brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, died at the army's Walter Reed Hospital here.

The 50-year-old engineer, banker and transport executive had been ill of a liver ailment for many months. Funeral services for Hall Roosevelt will be held in the executive mansion tomorrow afternoon. The body will be taken to Tivoli, N. Y., childhood home of Hall and Eleanor Roosevelt, for burial.

NEW HURRICANE Carries 12 guns
LONDON, Sept. 25—(CP Cable)—The new mark two Hurricane fighter aircraft being used by the Royal Air Force carries 12 machine guns or, alternatively, four 20-millimetre cannon, it was disclosed tonight.

The improved armament, which compares with eight machine guns of the mark one model used last year, was said to make reasonably certain the destruction of any bomber the machine intercepts.

In addition to the increased armament the Mark Two has a new Merlin engine with a two-speed supercharger, giving it a much higher ceiling, better rate of climb and greater top speed.

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Call to the Rev. T.O. Hughes

At a meeting of the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island at St. James Church Hall yesterday evening, a call from Tara Presbyterian Church, Ontario, was presented to Rev. T. Owen Hughes, B.A., minister of Cardigan and Montague. It was a unanimous call and representative from the local congregation here, while regretting losing Mr. Hughes' services, did not offer any opposition to his acceptance. Thereupon Mr. Hughes intimated he was prepared to accept the call, which was formally presented to him.

Mr. Hughes has been minister here for seven and one-half years and has been one of the most active members of the Presbytery during that time.

Board will examine Officer's Qualifications

OTTAWA, Sept. 25—(CP)—Creation of three "officer's examining boards" to investigate and report on the qualifications of army officers for their present positions, or the advisability of transfers is proposed by the Department of National Defence.

In an outline of the plan a statement from national defence headquarters today said: "As a primary requisite to a mobilized unit reaching a proper state of efficiency as quickly as possible it is essential to ensure that the officer personnel of such units possess the capabilities and qualifications required for their appointments."

One board will function for the Atlantic command and military districts no. 4 (Montreal), no. 5 (Quebec), no. 6 (Halifax) and no. 7 (Saint John); another for military districts no. 1 (London), no. 2 (Toronto) and no. 3 (Kingston); and the third for the Pacific command and western military districts.

The eastern board will consist of Maj.-Gen. T. L. Tremblay, Inspector-General for eastern Canada, chairman; Maj. Gen. W. H. P. Atkins, officer commanding Atlantic command, joint chairman; the officers commanding the four districts concerned and an appropriate officer from the formation in which the officer whose case is under review is serving as members.

Co-incident with this announcement of arrangements for reviewing qualifications of officers for promotions or who they are serving already national defence headquarters issued another statement outlining the system of selecting officers for promotions and for new appointments.

"Merit alone is the basis of all staff and command appointments in the Canadian army," the statement said.

Sailor committed On attempted Sabotage charge

SYDNEY, N.S., Sept. 25—(CP)—Leading stoker William Clelland, 55, Montreal member of the Royal Canadian Navy, was committed to Supreme Court trial today at the end of his preliminary hearing on a charge of attempted sabotage under the Defence of Canada regulations.

The sailor is accused of attempting to damage machinery on a naval vessel at an East Coast Canadian Port the night of June 30.

Chief Engineer Henry Hendrickson told Magistrate A.M. Crofton that on that night an attempt had been made at sabotage. He had discovered nuts, bolts, a stillson wrench, paint, gas brushes, an electric drill, a small suction pump and other articles in the working parts of the ship's engine as she lay at mooring the following morning. White paint had been spilled over the machinery.

Other witnesses testified Clelland had been drinking the night of June 30.

Sub-Lieut. Francis Thompson said Clelland had been sent to the engine room for a key and had been gone about 10 minutes. The errand should have taken less than five minutes, he said.

Constable L.R. Roach of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police said Clelland's clothing showed white stains next day. All the ship's crew had been finger-printed, but only Clelland objected. After six sets of Clelland's prints had been smudged, he said, they were finally obtained by force.

The officer testified that when Clelland was taken into custody July 3, he said: "I know I am going to take the rap, because I really know who did it." He quoted Clelland and further as saying Petty Officer William Pratt and Petty Officer John J. Lyle were guilty, but said the prisoner refused to give a signed statement.

Pratt testified he visited the engine room hourly up to 11.45 P.M. the night of June 30 as part of his duties and saw nothing unusual up to then.

Lyle said he left the ship at 10 P.M. that night and was away until early next morning.

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Eden speaks To Scientists At Convention

LONDON, Sept. 25—(CP)—Welcoming scientists to the annual meeting of the British association for the advancement of science, Foreign Secretary Eden today condemned the German spirit "which has made German scientists slaves of a regime opposed to everything science represents."

H. G. Wells, historian and novelist, John Winant, United States Ambassador, Ivan Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador, and Dr. Juan Negrin, former premier of Spain, were among those present.

Mr. Eden said that the scientists, on the pattern of yesterday's allied council, must work to lay the foundations of a better world.

"The last two or three generations science has brought a prominent part in man's struggle for existence and progress," he said. "The advent of the machine brought great material gain and also brought terrors, some of which have not been resolved."

He said that after the war statement must be that the fruits of scientific planning are not misused and must try to ensure that the greater help and leisure science has won for all "are fairly enjoyed by all."

Of Germans he said: "There never was a time in my experience that Germany was politically encircled but it is true that Germany today is intellectually encircled. The Germans have created for themselves this blockade in which they trust and from which there is no escape."

DIES IN PRISON CAMP
Pilot Officer Douglas Waldon, of Toronto (ABOVE), a prisoner of the Nazis since Aug. 10, when he was reported missing after air-operations over Germany has died in a prison camp, according to word reaching Canada. Two weeks earlier cables from Europe intimated that Waldon had been seriously injured when captured.



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When Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., ace of the last war and now director of air force recruiting, visited Toronto on Sept. 18, the proudest salute he got was from a slim, 18-year-old youth, the air marshal's only son, Arthur Bishop. He enlisted at Ottawa. Father and son are shown together.

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Dance
TONIGHT (FRIDAY)
At The
ODDFELLOWS HALL
With The
Adastrals
(Comprising R. A. F. Personnel)
Prizes and Novelties
COME AND JOIN US



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R.C.M.P. constables keep open the road at the left, leading into the McKinnon Industries, Ltd., plant at St. Catharines, so that workers may enter the strike-bound plant to resume production of war material. Strikers crowd sidewalks about the factory, which produce a variety of military equipment.



Photographed shortly after their recent arrival in Ottawa after a trip to Great Britain are from LEFT to RIGHT: Rear-Admiral Percy W. Nelles, chief of naval staff; Hon. Angus Macdonald, minister of national defence for naval affairs; Captain F. L. Houghton, director, plans division, naval service headquarters.

N. D. MacLean
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