

ROMANCE . THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY !
FINAL TODAY - 3.15 - 7.00 - 9.00 P. M.
BETTY GRADLE - DON AMECHE - CARMEN MIRANDA
"DOWN ARGENTINA WAY"
PLUS: TRAVELOGUE - MARCH OF TIME

FINAL TODAY : 3.15 - 7 - 8.45
"HAWTHORN'S" GREAT STORY
"HOUSE OF THE SEVEN GABLES"
PLUS : GOING PLACES - NOVELTY

Premier King Describes Work Of Savings

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—(CP)—In a Democracy war savings can produce in voluntary fashion what the totalitarian states can do only under the most rigorous pressure and controls. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told members of the National War Savings committee today.

Mr. King said: "You members of the War Savings committee will do a fine service if you carry this message to the people of your respective provinces."

"Spend wisely, always with a thought for the war effort; save regularly, with a thought for the future; join Canada's army of regular war savers. This army of war savers will help effectively to protect the future of this country when peace returns."

Replacement For Margaree Is Planned

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Canada's destroyer strength, reduced to 12 by the loss of the Margaree in a North Atlantic collision with 140 officers and men, will remain at that figure only temporarily. The Royal Canadian Navy will receive a replacement for the Margaree.

This was made clear today at the office of Prime Minister Mackenzie King who last night said "the place of the Margaree will speedily be taken by another destroyer in the Canadian Navy."

A spokesman at the Prime Minister's office dispelled any idea that the Prime Minister might have meant merely that a Canadian destroyer already on strength would take over the Margaree's place in line of duty.

"That can be taken to mean that Canada will replace the Margaree because Canada undertakes to maintain a certain number of destroyers," the spokesman said of Mr. King's statement.

Just where the replacement will be obtained was not disclosed.

Two new destroyers are being built for the Canadian Navy in British shipyards but they will be additional to bringing the destroyer fleet up to 15.

The Margaree replacement is expected to be apart from these and to restore the fleet as it stands to 13.

The Margaree went down in collision with a larger merchant vessel on the night of Oct. 22, while outward bound from the United Kingdom and running completely blacked out, as is customary in the North Atlantic submarine zone.

There was no official statement, other than the Navy's announcement that the island of Corfu, in collision with the merchant ship, but naval experts were of the opinion the Margaree was rammed at the bridge.

This belief gained strength from the fact Cmdr. J. W. R. Roy of Ottawa lost his life with his vessel and during travel through such dangerous seas the commander would be on the bridge.

The Margaree carried considerably more than her normal complement of 148 officers and men. Of the 171 persons on board only 31 were saved. These are on board the ship with which the destroyer collided and on their way to Canada.

Gay Spirit Prevails In Great Britain

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Although the "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die" attitude is absent in Britain, a "gay and unwarlike spirit" prevails, J. B. Priestly, English novelist, said last night on the British Broadcasting Corporation's "Britain Speaks" feature.

"Speaking from Glasgow, Priestly told of parties, luncheons and football matches he attended "here, and said he was glad to see "the notion of the gloom 'Sunday evening' is disappearing."

"In normal times I prefer a quiet evening myself," he said. "But now, a little innocent amusement is all to the good."

Those who objected to shows and dances remaining open on Sundays were those who felt impelled to attend them when they were open, he said. He added that it was a "shame" to see young people wandering about the streets on Sunday evenings because they had nowhere to go.

With all the new frivolity, he observed, there is nothing like the sudden lowering of the standards of morality which prevailed in the last war." He attributed this partly to the reduced rate of casualties in the present war, and partly to the different attitude of the public spirit.

"The people, the ordinary people, including all the younger folk, are far more serious. There is less flag-waving, less shouting and boasting. Instead, there is more reflection and sensible talk," he said.



Give Your Boy His Chance

Every boy hopes that some day he will go to College. And your son can be one of those whose dreams will be realized if you plan for it.

Talk over the Mutual Life Educational Plan with a Mutual Life of Canada representative. He will tell you what can be accomplished by setting aside as little as one dollar a week for meeting college expenses. Or write to the Head Office at Waterloo, Ontario.

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Representatives in Other Centres:
Summerside—E. H. MONKLEY
New London—IVAN BROWN
Montreal—A. FULTON CAMBELL
Rustico—ALBERT GALLANT

PRINCE EDWARD—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
DAILY 3.15-7-9 p.m. : SATURDAY MATINEE 2.30

MEMO
TO: MR WILLIE THE KNIFE
SUBJECT: TAKING FOR RIDES.
IN THE FUTURE, KINDLY
DON'T RUB OUT A PARTY
WITHOUT ME GETTING A
MEMO ABOUT IT FIRST...

Brother Orchid

"How can a citizen run a high-class racket if his assistants ain't got no refinery. They don't even know that bumping off a personality ain't cultured!"

EDW. G. ROBINSON
in his bullet-proof best

Brother Orchid
SEE IT... OR ELSE!
(Or else you'll miss the laugh-of-the-year!)

ANN SOTHERN
HUMPHREY BOGART
Donald Crisp - Ralph Bellamy - Alan Jenkins
A WARNER BROS. - First Nat'l Picture
Directed by LLOYD BACON

ALSO : CARTOON
"WEEKLY NEWS
OUR GANG"

Capitol: Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.!

FACING TREMENDOUS ODDS!
One man... Pitted against the might of an outlaw gang that flourishes in the western crime belt.

DON "Red" BARRY
IN
ONE MAN'S LAW
WITH
JANET WALDO
GEORGE CLEVELAND

Shows 3.15 - 7 - 8.45 : Saturday Matinee 2.30
ALSO : SERIAL - CARTOON - COMEDY

Employment At Highest Level In Twenty Years

(CP)—8% TO 10% "OVERLAP" Employment in Canada is at its highest level in 20 years and signs of a shortage of skilled labour already have appeared, the Bank of Montreal reported today in its business summary for October.

The usual economic indices of Canadian business are "completely overshadowed by the swift progress toward the utilization of every resource of manpower and material in the country in the production of war munitions and fighting forces," said the report, adding that the order of the day was "full speed ahead!"

Activity in the aircraft industry is increasing steadily and 40 per cent more workers have been engaged in the past three months. Canadian shipyards are working overtime and the iron and steel industries are working at "high pressure." Orders for automotive military equipment are keeping the output of motor car plants "abnormally high."

The report said retail trade across Canada was very satisfactory with a "brisk demand" noted for groceries, hardware and household furnishings.

Interpreting The War News

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italy's invasion of Greece has dropped a match in a powder barrel that could blow up in the faces of the Nazi-Fascist partners. It may already have exploded if Athens reports of the British-Italian naval battle at Corfu are confirmed and victory there rests with the British.

If British sea power is engaged at Corfu, it is seriously close on the flank of the Italian supply line supporting the attack on Greece from Albania. The island of Corfu, on the Greek coast at the Greek-Albanian border, is virtually at the strait of Otranto, entrance from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic. A sea fight there would mean that British naval units are stalling to cut or confuse Italy's communications with her Albanian bridgehead across the Adriatic.

Even if the reported action at Corfu goes unconfirmed, however, there are elements in the situation possibly more favorable to Greece than the overwhelming odds now against her would indicate. It remains to be seen what Turkey and Russia will do.

Russia's role is the vital missing piece in the war picture puzzle. That Greece elected to risk all without some positive knowledge, not only as to Britain's ability to aid her, but also as to Turkey's intentions and what Russia would do, seems improbable.

It is also unthinkable that the Hitler-Mussolini team would risk weighing the probable situation possible more favorable to Greece than the overwhelming odds now against her would indicate. It remains to be seen what Turkey and Russia will do.

Co-operative Gives Village New Industry

Here is a success story of the fishing industry. Not a story of big things but of modest success by fishermen who joined hands to help themselves, and are making "a go of it." Three months ago the Fishermen's Co-operative of Eggs, Peticos, Nova Scotia, was just an idea possessed jointly by seventeen fishermen. Today, through pooling of ideas and finances, a new industry has been created in the fishing village. With a schooner of their own, necessary buildings, and with 390,000 pounds of fish ready for marketing, men in Co-operative can justify take some pride in the progress they have been making.

It all came about in this way. In 1938 fishermen farmers, residents who fished a bit and farmed a bit, decided to organize a study of the area caught on and by 1940 the original twenty members had grown to a membership of seventy. Meanwhile, some of the men of the group decided to form a fishermen's co-operative and banded themselves together in such an organization.

PROVES SUCCESS

Today, the East Peticos Co-operative has made a real place for itself. One of their members is taking charge of operations on shore while others are active in the fishing end of the business. They have their own buildings valued at \$9,000, their own schooner, worth \$1,800, and other fishing equipment to the value of an additional \$500. Fishing operations have been successful, and stored in the co-operative's warehouses, at a recent date, were 220,000 pounds of fresh fish and 150,000 pounds of pickled fish ready for marketing.

PLAN EXPANSION

Plans are being made for expansion. The co-operative has already requested instruction from the Dominion Department of Fisheries in concrete manufacture, and later in the cutting and processing of fresh fish. They plan to put their vessel at haddock fishing, and other plans are also in progress. The courage and initiative of the men have brought a new and promising little industry to their community—the direct result of the program of adult education in the Dominion Department of Fisheries set in motion three or four years ago.

Canadian Legion Will Not Forget Fallen Comrades

OTTAWA, Oct. 28.—Canada's soldier dead will be honoured by the nation on Aemembrance Day, Nov. 11th, as a result of a decision by the Secretary of State to proclaim the day a statutory holiday as usual.

An appeal to all citizens to participate in the ceremonies that will be held throughout the country, is made by Alex. Walker, of Calgary, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, who announces that provincial commands and branches of the Legion have been instructed to make plans suitable to local conditions.

In spite of modified arrangements necessitated because of the war, it is expected that thousands of citizens will be present at the ceremonies, including local detachments of the Veterans' Guards of Canada, which will take part in the ceremonies.

Chinese Army Retakes Manning

HONG KONG, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Chinese army spokesmen today announced the recapture of Nanning, strategic communications centre in Kwangsi Province, which the Japanese said they were abandoning yesterday.

The Central Chinese news agency said that other Chinese successes in Kwangsi included recapture of the border town of Lungchow, near French Indo-China, and Mingkiang, east of Lungchow.

Japanese forces are retreating at three points toward French Indo-China, the agency declared.

Responsible Chinese quarters here described the Japanese withdrawal as a strategic retreat. First provincial capital retaken by the Chinese in three years of war, as indicative of serious Japanese weakness.

They said that with Nanning the Japanese hold on China's south coast in the vicinity of Pakhoi might well be rendered untenable and Japanese control of South China might be limited to garrisons of the Canton area, making the blockade difficult to enforce.

Raiders Give Britain Quiet Day Monday

LONDON, Oct. 29.—(Tuesday)—(CP)—Germany's raiders gave Britain a comparative breathing spell Monday, but came over the capital last night and early today in their regular after-dark nuisance attack, droning steadily in the skies for hours.

The intruders apparently were coming over a few at a time. Anti-aircraft guns were quiet for long periods.

In fifth hour of the raid almost total quiet prevailed in the London area.

One plane roared extremely low but when it failed to attract local bursts of gunfire ground observers decided that British fighters were up to challenge the Nazis.

Raiders were reported also over Liverpool and another town in the northwest as well as over a town in northeast England.

Over the Channel visibility was good, but the sea was choppy and cold.

Raiders flying in relays dropped several sticks of bombs in northern Scotland. Fighters chased them over the coast after the first few minutes had a go at them. Some bombs fell into the sea and no damage and no casualties were reported.

The Air Ministry said Monday air raid alarms sounded in London and almost as though on schedule, the sirens wailed a fifth alarm in the evening for the 32-d night raid.

All the daylight hours in the capital were brief, however, and there were no reports of bombs falling in the London area.

The Air Ministry announced that "later reports show four enemy aircraft were shot down today" and "both of our fighter aircraft previously reported missing now are known to be safe."

Alberta Minister of Agriculture Dies

EDMONTON, Oct. 29.—(CP)—Stricken with a heart attack Sunday, Hon. David B. Mullen of Edmonton, Alberta Minister of Agriculture, died in hospital here today at the age of 55.

Born in Peterborough, Ont. Nov. 7, 1885, Mr. Mullen during his 35 years' residence here became a leading livestock breeder.

Elected to the Alberta Legislature in 1925 in Edmonton's six-member constituency and returned in the "farmer" list representing M.L.A. Hon. W. A. Fallow, Alberta Minister of Public Works, has assumed the agriculture post and will serve until a permanent appointment is made.

Bomb Splinters

By Harold Fair
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Bomb splinters from the crash of Britain's Thomas Maine is 89 but has the vein of youth. Indignant when re-arranged to his home in London, the debris of a bombed London almshouse, he placed their arms away and crawled out himself.

Insult to "Injury" department: Robert Griffin, a war-battered mason was turned out of his home in the Midlands because a time bomb was suspected it proved to be a piece of railway track which landed between the rafters and the ceiling of his bedroom. Now he has received a letter from the railway company asking for return of the "railway property."

An antique dealer in London's Brompton Road had his windows shattered so he devised a novel way of displaying his stock. On the boards replacing the windows he placed a photograph of his window display.

Protests were in vogue when Mrs. E. Davey was fined for leaving a light shining in her London house when she visited a friend. A heavy explosive bomb dropped nearby and a piece of debris crashed through the roof. The woman cented leaving the light on and said the switch was loose and the vibration from the bomb must have caused it to fall, turning on the light.

Forty members of the London Auxiliary Fire Service who have been in the thick of firefighting since the German attack began have been sent to Edmonton, which is placed by 40 from that south coast town. The Londoners don't want people to think they have some "willing" for a rest.

Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of Parliament appointed an additional Parliamentary secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, has been given special charge of the shelter problem. Her sister's no-ivy is "open."

Times' Tribute To Empress of Britain

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(CP)—The New York Times, commenting editorially on the loss of the Canadian Pacific Liner Empress of Britain, said today:

"No ship ever fitted her name more truly than the Empress of Britain. She was indeed an Empress, with pride and grace and dignity in every inch of her. She has millions of devoted subjects, primarily a cruise ship, for she had been seen and admired in more out-of-the-way harbors than any other liner. Her white paint was a coat of crime that set her apart from the throng. It was always a thrill to see her, in the blue Mediterranean or in more distant ports of call; it was always an event in our own harbor when the great white Empress came in.

"She had many proud moments in her reign of only a decade, notably when she brought the King and Queen home from Canada. But we suspect that the proudest of all were the months when the Empress wore her uniform of gray in wartime service. She carried thousands of troops from the free Dominions to the old country; she played her part in keeping England free. She now has blackened and twisted on the many bottoms the largest of all the ships that have gone down in this war; but she lived up to the traditions of her flag to the very end. For the Admiralty has praised her resolute and efficient handling of her anti-aircraft guns in her death struggle. The memory of this first ship will survive until a new Empress of Britain inherits her name."

Period Of Silence By Official Nazis

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—(AP)—Political circles in Berlin, German and foreign, waited tonight for some word from Florence to end a period of silence which has blanketed Germany for a week of Axis diplomacy.

That week has taken Hitler to the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied France, to the French-Spanish border, back again to the demarcation line and finally to Florence. He has seen Petain and Laval of France, Franco of Spain and Mussolini and Ciano of Italy.

The fact that Italy has attacked Greece had the status in Berlin of a report lacking official confirmation, long with rumors that German troops are about to cross the Pyrenees or have already crossed them into Spain and that the Reichstag will be convened soon for a Hitler speech.

Nazi circles, asked about the warfare between Italy and Greece, said only they presumed it was another step in the Axis program to "clear up Europe."

U. S. To Invoke Neutrality Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(AP)—The United States government prepared tonight to invoke the neutrality act in the Greek-Italian conflict.

State Secretary Cordell Hull fell in touch by telephone during the day with President Roosevelt, who was in New Jersey and New York, and here tonight will inspect defenses in this area tomorrow. He was accompanied by his assistant, Major H. L. Cameron, Col. G. A. McCarter, general staff officer of operations, and Col. L. C. Goodave, Halifax, general staff officer of the Atlantic command.

Executive orders then would extend the "cash and carry" provisions of the act to Greece as a belligerent and forbid United States citizens to travel on Greek ships. The combat zone which American ships are forbidden to enter already covers the eastern Mediterranean.

Officials also are preparing to freeze Greek funds in the United States if they deem that circumstances make it advisable. This has been done in the past in the case of invaded countries, to prevent their resources in the United States from falling in to the hands of the conqueror.

GET ALONG WELL IN ICELAND

HALIFAX, Oct. 28.—(CP)—Canadian soldiers on duty in Iceland are getting along "quite satisfactorily," Defence Minister Ralston told newsmen tonight. He declined to make public any plans for the future of the Dominion's men garrisoning the tiny island.

Greek Shipping Affected By War

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(AP)—Greek shippers said today they would hold all ships in port "to await developments."

The Columbia Broadcasting System picked up a British broadcast instructing all Greek ships in the Atlantic and Pacific oceans to proceed to United States. British or Dutch East Indies ports. Avoiding French-controlled waters. The announcement said the Greek Government gave the order.

At least three freighters of the Hellenic lines are on the Atlantic, bound for the United States. Numerous tramp steamship of the Greek mercantile marine, ninth largest in the world tonnage, are scattered over the seas.

Also at sea, en route to "unlisted destinations," are: The Aspasia Nomikos, 3,283 tons, which left Galveston, Oct. 15; Korthion, 2,116 tons, which left Portland, Me., for Nova Scotia Oct. 17; and Aglios Georgios which put out of Hampton Roads Sunday.

Four freighters are in New York and two more in Philadelphia.

Britain has chartered a number of Greek vessels.

The Greek liner Nea Hellas, 16,901 tons, arrived today at Lisbon, Portugal, from New York. It was placed immediately under British control and its crew members are being held in detention camps applied there to belligerent ships.

Formerly the British Tuscania, the Nea Hellas is the only Greek-owned ship over 7,000 tons.

The outbreak of the war in 1939, Greece had 607 merchant vessels of 1,780,666 tons. In the war at sea, she has lost at least 54, a total of 221,390 tons.

BRINGS INSTANT EASE

from
PAINS, SPRAINS
BRUISES, BURNS
RHEUMATIC ACHES

MINARD'S
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING
LINIMENT

Sands Of Desert Always Too Hot For Duce Airmen



—PUTTING THE BOOM in a British bomb is this armor. He's preparing the untried missile for its mission against the Italian forces campaigning in Africa.



—BACK FROM BATTLE in the African sky, this fighting pilot is quietly jubilant. On his patrol he met an Italian Savoia and brought it crashing down.



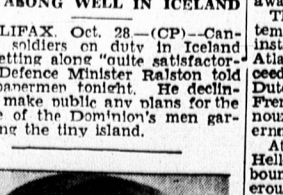
—HERE'S THE PLANE, or one just like it, that the pilot shot down in an Italian Savoia 79 bomber, placed on display in square in Alexandria.

SIX DIE IN FREAK CRASH

Hurting earthward at Marianna, Tex., this sightseeing plane carried five persons to death after it became entangled in the heavy folds of a stunt man's parachute during an air show. Above an to the left of the plane is the falling "chute" jumper, whose body was found several feet away.



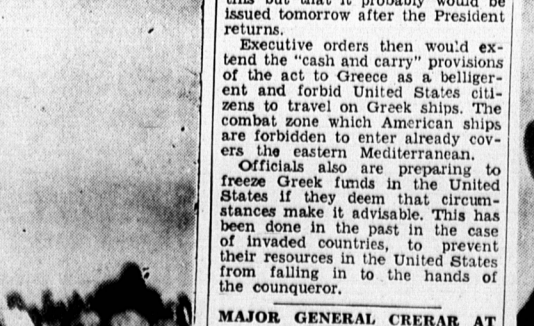
PLANE CRASH FATAL



MAJOR GENERAL CRERAR AT SAINT JOHN



The whole town of Belwood, its 400 people and 30 buildings, is being moved. One home, still on the road, has gone six miles on its way to a new foundation in Arthur, and it still isn't there. The Grand River conservation scheme, and the flooding the dam four miles below Belwood which made it necessary to move the whole town. The chopping mill, the only industry of the town, is being moved to Grand V. Some farms are going to Elora, Guelph, Fergus and Arthur. In the rear of the farm that is now on the road to Arthur (ABOVE), the roof had to be lowered to avoid striking overhead wires.



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Hurling earthward at Marianna, Tex., this sightseeing plane carried five persons to death after it became entangled in the heavy folds of a stunt man's parachute during an air show. Above an to the left of the plane is the falling "chute" jumper, whose body was found several feet away.



MAJOR GENERAL CRERAR AT SAINT JOHN

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 28.—(CP)—Major Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, Canada's chief of general staff, arrived here tonight and will inspect defenses in this area tomorrow. He was accompanied by his assistant, Major H. L. Cameron, Col. G. A. McCarter, general staff officer of operations, and Col. L. C. Goodave, Halifax, general staff officer of the Atlantic command.

DISCERNING THIEVES

MILLWALL, England.—(CP)—Thieves who raided a sub-post office savings certificates and stamps worth £1,200 (\$5,340).

QUAKE ROCKS RUMANIA

The big oil fields in the Ploesti area were believed to have suffered considerable damage from a 9.0-second earthquake which shook Rumania Oct. 22 and was felt in Hungary and Bulgaria. The tremor was heaviest in the shaded area. Zuzav were severely damaged, and residents of Bucharest crowded the streets, fearing to stay indoors.

