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U. S. TO RUSH PRODUCTION OF WAR MATERIALS

Nazi Daylight Raid Destructive In London Area

Waves of Fighter-bombers
give Empire Capital biggest
daytime attack in weeks.



LEADS R.A.F. IN GREECE

Air Commodore J. H. D'Albia, commander of the British air force bombers and fighters which have added the Greeks in their drive against Italian forces in Greece and Albania.

Says Britain Suffers from Meat shortage

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Lord Woolton, Food Minister, announced today that Britain is suffering from a meat shortage which he believes will be temporary. At the same time he pegged prices for coffee, cocoa, fish, poultry and a variety of foods at figures not higher than the prices of Dec. 2. Britons faced with the possibility of rationing for the time being, tight rationing was also announced. Sir Wilson Jameson, chief medical officer of the health ministry, made this announcement disclosed, however, that there has been a serious increase in meningitis. He added that "although we are still very much afraid of cerebrospinal fever, our great dread of it has gone," because the mortality rate has fallen to a "fraction of what it once was."

Prime Minister Churchill's appointment of three new executive bodies whose heads form a committee to regulate and speed the industrial war effort, received a mixed welcome from the press. The Daily Herald said the plan did not provide "all the powerful, full-time government machinery for the application of a ruthless, co-ordinated output plan," while the Times felt that the Government is not making full enough use of powers given it to conscript the services of the people.

Coming Events

- *Talkies—Souris Thursday, L-108-1-8-21.
- *Talkies—Montague Saturday, My Son, My Son, L-108-1-8-21.
- *Horse races at Brackley Point Thursday, Jan. 9 at 2 o'clock sharp. L-123.
- *Livestock Marketing Board buying good feeder pigs, 50 to 80 lbs., until present order completed. L-91-1-7-21.
- *Loading Hogs Thursday January 9th at Grand View Station, Signed W. E. Jenkins. L-48-1-4-41.
- *Vernon Driving Club Re-organization Meeting Koss Corner, January 10th, 7.30. All interested please attend. L-114-1-8-11.
- *Annual Meeting of Kingston Public Hall Company in Kingston Hall January 9th 8 P. M. L-121-1-8-11.
- *Buying live hogs as usual for winter months. Albany Thursday afternoon, Emerald Friday until 11 o'clock A.M., A. C. Green, Albany, G. C. Green, Emerald.
- *The Annual Meeting of the Wiltshire Dairying Co. will be held in the hall on Monday, January 13th at 2 P. M. Roland Easter, Secretary. L-105-1-8-11.
- *The postponed Annual Meeting of the Tryon Farmers Institute will be held in Tryon Hall on Friday, 10th January at 2 o'clock. Should be a stormy meeting, first day to living. C. H. Lord, Secretary. L-105-1-8-11.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Waves of German fighter-bomber aircraft gave London its longest and most destructive daytime attack in several weeks today and killed and wounded a number of persons. Bombers caused several casualties in an assault on an industrial midland town and other raiders, taking advantage of better flying conditions after being balked last night by snow and dirty weather, struck hard at East Anglia and the southeast coast.

Despite the severity of the London raid residents of the capital continued their shopping and routine tasks, and Prime Minister Churchill and the First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander calmly surveyed damage caused at Trinity House, headquarters of the lighthouse service, and in the London Tower district in the "fire raid" of Dec. 29.

A number of persons were killed and wounded in London when a line of bombs fell across a street. A street car was blown off its tracks, injuring eight persons. The spire and main part of a Baptist Church crashed. A motor show-room and a bank were demolished, trapping a number of persons in the wreckage.

In another London section, four soldiers were injured when a gas main caught fire. At many points, machine-gun fire aloft indicated the British fighters were attacking the German raiders. British bombers were kept from reaching Germany last night by the same weather which balked the Germans but the Air Ministry said the R.A.F. yesterday damaged an enemy merchantman off Norway and hit an enemy tanker off the Netherlands.

The German air force was active at sea, a bomber diving four times to attack a trawler off the south-east coast. Coast watchers said the bomber was held off by the trawler's machine guns and finally fled when a Spitfire appeared.

The admiralty said seven merchant ships totalling 37,556 tons were lost by enemy action in the week ended Dec. 30. This included three British ships and four allied vessels. The total was approximately half the weekly average since the war began.

U. S. Army Man Visiting Egypt

CAIRO, Jan. 7.—(AP)—Col. William J. Donovan, an unofficial American mission from the United States arrived tonight in Cairo by plane from London.

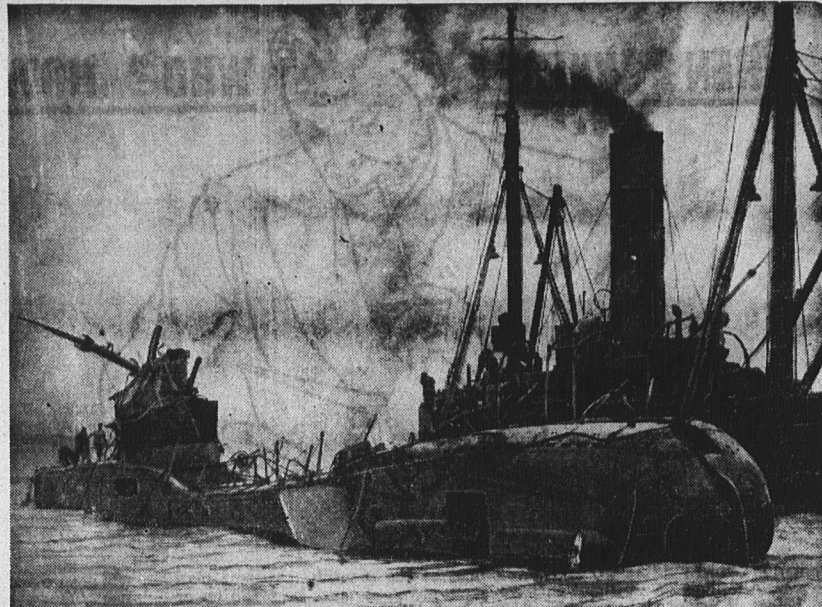
While he declined to discuss the details of his visit it was understood he will furnish the United States Government with a first-hand account of the situation and the operations in the middle eastern war theatre.

He is a guest at the British Embassy.

Damage To War Industries In Britain Slight

Newsman discusses extent
vital production de-
layed by Nazi bombing.

FREDERICTON, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister A. C. Taylor said tonight there had been no further development following the proposal of federal Agriculture Minister Gardiner regarding feed grain rationing and no announcement was likely until after the Ottawa-provincial conference at Ottawa this month.



From the muddy bottom of the mouth of the River Mersey, where she took 99 men to their deaths in a test dive a year and a half ago, the British submarine Thetis has been raised, refitted, renamed and thrown into the battle against Britain's foes. Jan. 3, the admiralty revealed the Thetis, now the Thunderbolt, struck past three armed trawlers and sank the Italian submarine they were escorting in an enemy-held base. This picture shows the Thetis, seen wholly above water for the first time in four and a half months, as she was towed into a Welsh harbor to be beached. Four men had escaped in safety "bubbles"; 99 bodies were still aboard.

Bullitt Urges Strong U. S. Aid To Great Britain

Surest way to defeat Axis
Powers is for U. S. to
enter war; People prefer not.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Jan. 7.—(AP)—William C. Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to France, declared tonight "we know that the surest way to defeat the Axis Powers is for us to go to war in support of Great Britain, Greece and China" but that the American people "at this moment" prefer to take the risk of a totalitarian victory "rather than go to war."

To diminish that risk, Bullitt, told the International Relations Club of the University of North Carolina, the United States must give those nations "what they need—not what we think we can comfortably spare." He listed "merchant ships, war vessels, airplanes, guns, munitions, steel, wheat—all that we give will be used in defence of our own security."

In his first speech since he resigned from government service, Bullitt declared: "We hate war and because of that hatred the question of entering this war as a national policy does not even arise."

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He is a guest at the British Embassy.

Quebec House Opens Session

QUEBEC, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Members of Quebec's legislative council and legislative assembly went through the formality of brief sittings today and then adjourned until tomorrow after the Lieutenant Governor, Sir Eugene Faes, officiated at simple ceremonies opening the 21st legislature's second session.

Topping legislation forecast in the speech were education reform and changes to the Quebec liquor act, each the subject of close study recently by the government.

Air Training School to open In N. S. Feb. 21

HALIFAX, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Nova Scotia's first elementary air training school under the British Commonwealth Air Training plan will open at Stanley Airport, near Truro, N. S., Feb. 21, it was revealed here today.

The school is already under way. The course at Stanley will be composed of groundwork, gunnery, navigation and the solo flight for each student.

Under present arrangements, the school, one of many to be formed across Canada by the civil aero clubs, will train pilots for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Eight weeks will complete the initial training of the classes before they proceed to other schools for more advanced work.

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Declares Farmers face "Slavery"

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Canadian farmers face "economic slavery" if present conditions in agriculture are not remedied, H. S. Arkell of Oxford, former livestock commissioner for Canada, told the annual conference of Nova Scotia agricultural workers here today.

Mr. Arkell urged farmers to organize for their own protection. "Developments in the world since 1931 have had an impact on everything affecting the agricultural industry," he said.

Export markets had been curtailed, surpluses had piled up and the farmer had to pay prices for his necessities which far outbalanced the return for his products.

This breakdown of the value of farm products is most serious and will condemn agriculture to economic slavery if not remedied and this can only be done by a national policy.

The development of nationalistic policies of self-sufficiency by some of Canada's good customers among the nations of the world was partly to blame, he said. As a result the entire agricultural policy of Canada must be changed.

Coal-banking Bridge destroyed In snow storm

SYDNEY, N.S., Jan. 7.—(CP)—Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation officials today announced destruction of a large coal-banking bridge in theizzard which swept Nova Scotia during the week-end. A 50-mile-hour-gale loosed anchorages of the structure and toppled the 300-foot span.

Company engineers, who estimated it would take six to eight months to replace the bridge, were attempting to devise a temporary method of banking the coal. A company spokesman said that unless the engineers were successful, the Cape Breton mines would be unable to operate at full time this winter.

Greek, British Warships go Unchallenged

By MAX HARRLESON
Associated Press Staff Writer

ATHENS, Jan. 7.—(AP)—A squadron of Greek destroyers has chugged into the Adriatic, penetrated by night into the Albanian Gulf of Valona and shelled the Italian-held city with 60 rounds without even so much as sighting Italian warcraft, the Greek Marine Ministry announced tonight.

Then, said the communiqué, the squadron steamed back to its bases "at reduced speed."

The action took place Sunday night and coincided with a new Royal Air Force bombardment of Valona, in which fires were left burning in warehouses and elsewhere on the waterfront.

Greek military reports say the Greek forces are menacing Italian land communications between Tepeleni and Valona, major southwest-ern Albanian seaport.

Tenatal, the Greek military spokesman said the Italians had evacuated 35,000 sick and wounded from Valona a'one and that since the outbreak of hostilities Oct. 28, the Fascist losses could be counted "in the tens of thousands."

The wreckage from the Italian steamship Geneva, including 500 barrels of Naptha, had been found on the Yugoslav coast near Bar. This presumably is one of two Italian sun'w ships sunk off Bar Jan. 3, by British or Greek warships).

Disasters from the Central Albanian front stated Italian defences of Kufra, east of Tepeleni had been encircled by Greek capture of a 500-ton gun, a 50-ton mortar, a tank and to the rear of the Fascist positions.

Day-to-day reports continued to bring slow increases—usually of 100 or more—in Greek announcements of prisoners taken with reports of the booty in war material mounting, just as steadily.

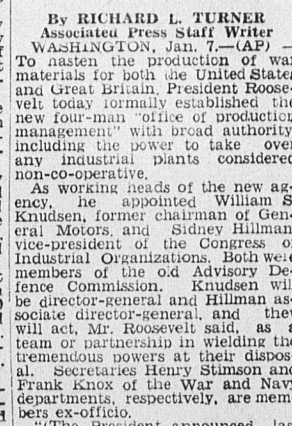
Four deaths on Canadian Naval Casualty list

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Death of four men was announced tonight by Naval Service headquarters in the 23rd official Royal Canadian Navy casualty list issued since the war began.

The deaths raised to 285 the total naval casualties reported. The latest list, with official numbers and next of kin:—
Missing, believed killed—
Ab. Thomas C. Wormworth, R.C.N. 3208, Florence Wormworth (mother), New Westminster, B.C. (Ab. Wormworth was on service overseas).
Lost overboard—
Ab. Ralph Shellew, R.C.N.V.R., Mrs. L. Skeiley (wife), 15 Sinclair St., Dartmouth, N.S. (Ab. Shellew was lost overboard last Dec. 21).
Killed in motor accident—
Ab. Lorne Mackay Russell, R.C.N. R. A-3007, Mrs. Dora Russell (mother), Saanich, B.C.
Killed by gunshot—
Os. George R. Bishop, R.C.N. 3208, Raymond Bishop (father), Vancouver.
(Os. Bishop was killed by gunshot while on leave).

Will Take Over Plants Considered Non-co-operative

Roosevelt establishes new four-
man group with wide power;
W. S. Knudsen gets key post.



RAIDING AGAIN?

Survivors of two Norwegian ves-
sels sunk by a German sea raider
were quoted at Hong Kong as say-
ing Count Felix von Suckner
(ABOVE), German "sea devil" of
1916-17, again is attacking shipping
in the Pacific and Indian oceans.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—To hasten the production of war materials for both the United States and Great Britain, President Roosevelt today formally established the new four-man "office of production management" with broad authority, including the power to take over any industrial plants considered non-co-operative.

As working heads of the new agency, he appointed William S. Knudsen, former chairman of General Motors, and Sidney Hillman, vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Both were members of the old Advisory Defense Commission. Knudsen will be director-general and Hillman associate director-general, and they will act, Mr. Roosevelt said, as a team or partnership in wielding the tremendous powers at their disposal.

Secretaries Henry Stimson and Frank Knox of the War and Navy departments, respectively, are members ex-officio.
(The President announced last month that he intended to set up the new agency, but his executive orders issued today gave hitherto undisclosed details of the agency's authority.)
After Mr. Roosevelt had explained his orders at a press conference, a reporter asked: "Mr. Roosevelt, why is it that you do not want to appoint a single responsible head for the defence program?"
The inquiry pointedly recalled recent charges that the defence program is bogging down for lack of a single responsible administrator.

The President, in obviously good spirits, answered that he had appointed a single head. The name of the new official, he said, is Knudsen Hillman. The two are in absolute agreement, he added, as to what is to be done.

The four members of the new agency issued a joint statement which Mr. Roosevelt said was of great importance. In it they stressed the urgency of the defence program, assured that the country would not be called upon for sacrifices not demanded of capital as well, and requested the co-operation of all.

To achieve the results which the country expects from the office of production management," the statement said, "we expect and must have the kind of co-operation from everybody that counts no sacrifice."

War—25 Years Ago Today

JAN. 8, 1916—Czarofsky in Vol-
hynia finally led to Russian troops
after changing hands several times.
French troops withdrew from hill
positions in Vosges Mountains
near Hartmannsweilerkopf.

Island R.C.N.V.R. Rating slated For Commission

OTTAWA, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Writ-
er (clerk) P. Rowland, Halifax,
and telegraphist W. B. Cannon,
Summerside, P.E.I. are included in
the names of 18 ratings of the
Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer
Reserve who have been selected for
commissioned rank, a naval service
headquarters announcement re-
vealed tonight. The 18 will undergo
training at Hatley Park, officers'
training establishment near Esqui-
mat, B. C.



THE AUTHOR OF
'SNOW BEAUTIFUL
SNOW'
EVIDENTLY NEVER
SHOVELED ANY—

TORONTO, Jan. 7.—(CP)—Mini-
mum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	4	9
Victoria	38	48
Edmonton	31B	4B
Regina	31B	4B
Winnipeg	1	23
Toronto	13	26
Ottawa	5B	12
Montreal	5	15
Quebec	3	15
Saint John	8	21
Halifax	13	22
Charlottetown	10	15

Food Blockade Will Be Lifted On Milk, Wheat

Will allow U. S. Red Cross to
send certain amount of supplies
to Spain, unoccupied France.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(AP)—
British authorities have agreed to
relax the blockade, reliable sources
said tonight, to permit the Amer-
ican Red Cross to send some com-
densed milk to unoccupied France
and wheat to Spain.

The amount of supplies to be shipped was not disclosed, but the Red Cross was reported to have planned to send a shipment of wheat to Spain.

The shipments to unoccupied France, it was understood, would include condensed milk and vitamin products intended to relieve suffering among French children.

The United States government has been negotiating with British officials on the project for some time but Britain previously had withheld permission for such shipments to pass through the blockade.

Finland also may receive food shipments later, it was reported.
SOFIA — Bulgaria looks to Britain against extermination of its nationals at Bermuda.
ROME — Italy says she will fight to finish Axis partner.
SOFIA — Bulgaria looks to Russia as German troops continue to mass on frontier.

FORECAST

Maritime Provinces: Moderate to fresh winds; fair and cold. Thursday, fair and cold.
Synopsis: The weather has been moderately cold in Ontario and southern Manitoba, but continues quite cold in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Light snow has occurred in Manitoba and the Lake Superior region.

High tide this morning at 6:25 and this evening at 6:05.
Sun sets this afternoon at 4:35 and rises tomorrow morning at 7:37.
Full moon on Jan. 13, 7:04 a.m. Moonsets this 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 9:45 A.M. 1:00 P.M.
Leaves Tormentine 11:00 A.M. 3:15 P.M.