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NAZIS LOSE AERIAL BATTLE

First Of British War Loans For Approval Today

Naval Authorities Repeat Failure Of Sub Attacks To Shatter British Mastery Of Seas.

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Nov. 6.—(CP Cable)—Sir John Simon will seek power from Parliament tomorrow to issue the first war loan. It may total as much as £250,000,000 (\$1,117,500,000). But when it will be marketed is a treasury secret.

British aircraft made reconnaissance flights over western Germany again today while naval authorities repeated their claim the German submarine campaign has failed to shatter Great Britain's mastery of the seas.

The reconnaissance flight was the 20th since the outbreak of war. One of the British planes had not returned tonight.

Hundreds of square miles of German territory have been photographed from the air by British fliers, including Berlin, Hamburg, Kassel, Potsdam and Magdeburg. Many of the flights have been made over the industrial area of the Ruhr, including Essen, where the great Krupp munition works are located.

Valuable Photographs
Referring to today's flight the air ministry merely stated "British aircraft carried out successful reconnaissance flights over western Germany and secured a number of valuable photographs."

The flights provide the British

and French high commands with photographic evidence of Germany's vulnerable spots. When the time comes for bombardment of German munition plants, shipbuilding yards, naval depots, airplane factories and such points the Allied pilots will have detailed information of the German positions behind the lines for miles in every direction and should therefore prosecute their attacks with considerable precision.

The photographs provide clues to new German airdromes and munition plants constructed in recent months. Much valuable information has been learned from a close study of German railway junctions.

British planes have been over Berlin twice since the war started, on Oct. 2 and Oct. 10. Each reconnaissance flight involves a considerable number of planes, the object being to photograph in geographical sectors. When put together, and enlarged the maps provide detailed information over a large area.

In addition to the 20 big flights over German territory R. A. F. planes have mapped the whole Siegfried line and the hundreds of square miles extending back from it where troop concentrations might be expected.

Expressing confidence in the ability of British escort vessels to maintain sea supremacy and protect

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Two Missing Reported Safe At N. S. Port

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Nov. 6.—(CP)—Two Prince Edward Island fishermen missing from their home since last Thursday were reported safe tonight at Malignant Cove near here, by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The two men, Les Irving and William Gillis, left Point Pleasant, P. E. I., for Trenton, N. B., on a voyage normally taking six hours. Their 33-foot boat was loaded with household furniture.

Their engine broke down near Pictou Island, N. S., Thursday night. They drifted all the next day and night. Saturday the helpless craft was sighted off Malignant Cove and fishermen went to their assistance.

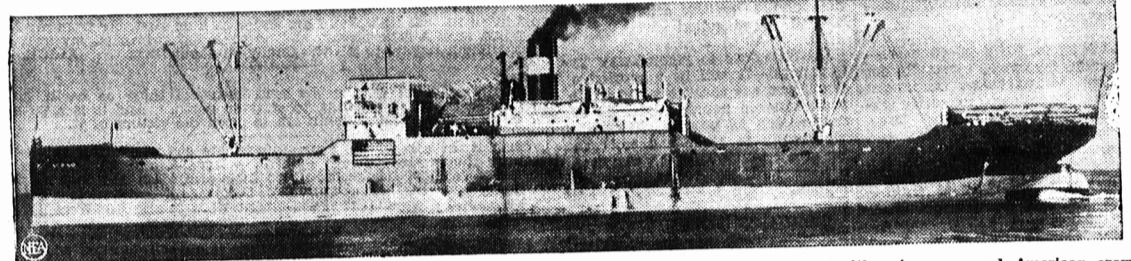
Saturday night while the Islander's boat was tied to a wharf at Malignant Cove a huge wave swamped the craft and most of the cargo was lost. The boat was badly battered and was beached for repairs.

N. B. Voting To Be On Same Plan

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 6.—Voting in the New Brunswick Elections Nov. 20 will follow the practice in previous Provincial Elections so far as the form of ballot is concerned.

Each party will have polling booths bearing the names of the party's candidates. The voter may place one of these forms, unchanged, in the ballot box, or he may strike out any name, if he wishes to split his vote, or he may strike out a name and write in another.

City Of Flint's Log Of Adventure



Sept. 2—Sails from Glasgow to New York
Sept. 4—Rescues 220 Athenia survivors.
Sept. 13—Lands human cargo at Halifax.
Sept. 16—Docks at New York.
Oct. 3—Sails from New York for Manchester.
Oct. 9—Seized by German pocket battleship, Deutschland, in mid-Atlantic. Prize crew of 18 take over and 38 survivors of shelled British freighter, Stonegate, come aboard.
Oct. 14—Germans disguise ship as Danish vessel.
Oct. 20—Docks at Tromsø, Norway, disguised and flying Nazi flag. British seamen put ashore.
Oct. 22—Taken into Kola Bay, at Murmansk, Russia, by Nazi crew.

Oct. 26—Sails from Murmansk with prize crew and American crew still aboard.
Oct. 30—Touches Tromsø, Norway, but is ordered to leave by Norwegian warship. Proceeds down Norwegian coast en route to Germany.
Nov. 4—German prize crew interned by Norwegian officials at Haugesund and ship released to her American crew.
Nov. 5—Belated German demand that the ship be interned is formally rejected by Norwegian Government.
Nov. 6—Rumors the cargo, consigned originally to England, will be sold at Haugesund, Norway where the ship remained after release to her American crew.

INDIAN LEADER DEMANDS MOVE. BLAMES BRITISH

Mohandas K. Gandhi Demands Immediate Drafting Of Constitution.

WARDHA, India, Nov. 6.—(CP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi tonight demanded immediate election of an assembly to draft a constitution for the future government of India and charged the British government with fostering communal differences to thwart Indian plans.

He said that to represent the demands of the congress party as being totalitarian in nature was to deliberately disregard the use of force, and believed in communal unity from the time it was organized.

Gandhi said the only sanction at his disposal was constitutional agitation until it had forced recognition of non-cooperation and civil disobedience as effective substitutes for violence. The nationalist leader

emphasized the congress party never would be a party for communal quarrels.

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Three Dead In Crash Of Home Built Airplane

SUDBURY, Ont., Nov. 6.—A home-made biplane, plummeted from a height of 1,000 feet today, killing its three occupants almost instantly. The machine, travelling at a terrific speed, nosedived into a field near Larchwood.

Killed were Ross Armstrong, the pilot and owner; Frank Church and Donald Lennox. All were district winners.

Witnesses said the plane appeared to be flying normally when suddenly it nosedived toward the ground and the machine plunged to earth out of control. The crash was heard three miles distant and the bodies were so entangled in the wreckage that hacksaws were required to free them.

There was no explosion and no fire after the plane struck. First definite word of the mishap was received at the store of A. F. Willson in Larchwood from Fred Vailson in Chelmsford, who, with his son was standing a quarter-mile from the scene when the plane struck the ground.

The Quality Tea "SALADA" TEA

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Germans Say Ship Travelling At "Own Risk"

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(CP)—Short-wave listeners of the Columbia Broadcasting System reported that an official German news bulletin from Station D X. B. Berlin, said "the American ship Black Gulf sailed from New York today at her own risk."

The German announcement said, they reported, that "her cargo consisted of contraband, allegedly destined for Belgium and Holland."

They said the enigmatic statement was made in German but not repeated in the English language broadcast immediately following from DXB.

Vicor J. Sudman, President of Black Diamond, said the ship carried a general cargo including "all most everything this Government permits to be shipped to Europe."

The 629-ton ship was destined for Antwerp and Rotterdam, he said.

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Soviet - German Head-on Collision Is Predicted

ROME, Nov. 6.—(CP Havas)—German and Russian expansionism will collide head-on sooner or later, the Fascist newspaper Italia di Milan said today in an article discussing Soviet moves since the outbreak of war.

The Kremlin's diplomatic activity is too nearly identical with the pan-Slavic ambitions of the Czars for Germany to hold any pleasant illusions on the subject, the newspaper said.

German-Soviet friendship cannot endure long, for the present good relations between the two countries are only a screen behind which two antagonistic policies await the day when they must clash, the Italia said.

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Superiority Of French Fighters Shown In Combat

Third Of German Planes Destroyed In Fierce Encounter With Smaller Force.

PARIS, Nov. 6.—A violent aerial combat between 27 German and nine French airplanes was reported by the general staff tonight, with the French announcing they shot down nine of the enemy and escaped themselves without a loss.

The encounter was announced as German ground forces, supported by artillery, were reported increasing their pressure on the French frontier town of Forbach.

The French air squadron took the initiative against the German formation three times its size, the general staff said, and at least seven of the invading planes fell behind the French front lines.

The night communique said:—

"Great activity of the two aerial forces. During a violent aerial combat nine French fighting planes attacked a group of 27 German fighting planes. Nine of the latter were shot down, including seven at least in our territory. Our complete patrol returned unhurt."

The fact that the French High Command, so sparing of words, devoted an entire communique to the French fliers' performance emphasized the importance of the aerial victory.

The safe return of all nine French craft to their bases indicated, in the opinion of military experts, that the Frenchmen carried out their attack with exceptional skill and speed.

Spotting the German craft through a rift in the clouds above Alsace, the French fliers swept into action in triangular formation. The Germans, apparently eager for a fight, attacked in groups of three planes each.

The result was not long in doubt. Outmaneuvered by the French machines, one German machine after another fell in a long trail of black smoke.

It was believed the toll of German planes might be higher than nine. It was believed that two German craft were crippled and came down in a French forest.

The clash proved, French officers said, that the planes at the disposal of the French airmen—whether French Morane or Dewoitin craft, or American Curtiss types with which the fliers are now familiar—have incomparable striking power and manoeuvrability.

The German Messerschmidts may enjoy a slight edge in speed, but when great wheeling combat tactics are called for the French machines have the advantage. (In London captured German documents were quoted as referring to the Messerschmidts disparagingly as "flying bricks.")

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