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THOUSANDS MORE CANADIANS LAND IN BRITAIN

R. A. F. SPOTS FACTORIES IN WOODS

ENEMY PLANTS BLASTED BY BRITISH BOMBS

LONDON, Sept. 4 —(CP) — Nazi factories and munition stores, hidden deep in German forests, have been spotted by Britain's long -distance bombers and blasted, the Air Ministry disclosed tonight.

Bombed in Tuesday night and Wednesday morning raids on Germany were the Grunewald (Green Forest) near Berlin, and the forest areas in the northern Hartz mountains.

A bomber pilot located a factory and munitions stores hidden in the dense forests of Oberhartz. He said he knew the mountain well, having spent a vacation there a few years ago.

"There was something there," he said, "because anti-aircraft fire started coming up at us and you wouldn't normally expect a lot of guns cracking off at you from the middle of the forest."

So they dumped their bombs and fires started.

"At a height of 13,000 feet my rear gunner could read the time on his watch," the pilot said. "Everything in his turret was lit up by fire."

The Grunewald was bombed shortly after midnight. The air ministry news service said the object was to set fire to arms factories hidden beneath the trees. Two large fires started in a wood to the north of Berlin could still be seen by the crew of one aircraft 15 minutes after they had left for home.

"In the Grunewald one of the raiders' bombs caused two bright yellow explosions 150 yards apart," the news service said. "It was the third time that this crew had raided Berlin."

The Air Ministry said that reconnaissance flights also were carried out last night over an area of Germany's famous Black Forest, east of Baden-Baden.

This area was bombed Monday night, and the firest started there were still raging this morning, R. A. F. fliers reported on their return.

Other bombers raided electric power stations, lighting installations and an armaments factory in Berlin.

One R.A.F. pilot over Ostend reported a new type of Nazi anti-aircraft fire.

"It was a sort of 'goggly fire,' red-colored, and coming up by fits and starts, twisting about in the air," said the pilot.

Work On Ten Contracts To Begin At Once

OTTAWA, Sept. 4.—(CP) —Work on 10 construction contracts connected with the Canadian war effort and totalling more than $2,500,000, will begin immediately, Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, announced in a statement tonight.

The contracts, approximate cost, approximate completion dates and contractors employed, include:

No 21 R.C.A.F. elementary flying training school, Chatham, N.B., $125,500, hangars and buildings, November, John F. Flood & Sons, Saint John N.B.

R.C.A.F. station, Newfoundland Airport, $955,000, hangars and buildings, November, Atlas Construction Co., Ltd., Montreal.

Coming Events

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"Buying live hogs every Friday Merven Bulman, Ray Bagnall. L-497-9-4-21

"Dance Victoria Cross, September 5th Stewart's Orchestra. L-501-9-g-11

"Dance New Perth Hall, Monday Sept. 9th. Webster's Orchestra. L-560-9-5-11

"Sale of Homecooking, Vegetables, eggs and fruit by Ladies of St. Albion, Moore and McLeod's Saturday, Sept. 7th. Proceeds for Red Cross. L-558-9-5-11

"Annual meeting West River Telephone Co., Long Creek Hall, September 16th at 8 p.m. By Order, Board of Directors. L-547-9-5-21

"Kinkora Hall, Dance Friday night, September 6th. Summerside Orchestra. L-397-8-31-9-2-5.

"The regular weekly dance will take place at the Kensington skating rink on Thursday night, Sept. 5th, of this week. There will be mixed dancing, round and square dancing. The Summerside orchestra will be in attendance. L-539-9-4-21.

3 Destroyers Sail From Boston Harbor

BOSTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—Three United States "over-age" destroyers—the first of those destined for Great Britain in President Roosevelt's historic trade for western hemisphere naval and air bases—sailed from Boston harbor tonight, apparently bound for a Canadian port.

Despite navy department expectations that none of the destroyers would be ready to sail before Friday, the three ships were hurriedly painted and repaired by bustling crews throughout the day and set out before sunset.

Soon after 7:30 p.m. (ADT), the first of the three vessels reversed engines and backed out of its berth at the navy yard.

Her skeleton United States navy crew waving and cheering from the decks, the destroyer headed down Boston harbor toward the Atlantic.

Three minutes later the second ship moved into the harbor and the third set sail after a similar interval. They moved down the harbor in single file.

Until the sailing, every move concerning the vessels had been closely guarded, but an unusual bustle and stir today at the navy yard—reminiscent of First Great War days—indicated unusual activity.

Several other over-age destroyers remained in the yard overnight but it was expected that at least four of these would sail some time tomorrow.

Two of the vessels were in drydock tonight, one at the South Boston dock because of the pressure of work at the navy yard.

Crews of painters and fitters scurried about the vessels, touching them up and making repairs. Tugs laden with supplies and replacement parts plied back and forth between the yard and various Boston wharves throughout the day.

It was expected that Boston would be the "jumping off" point for the majority of the 50 British-bound destroyers and tonight's departure indicated that all the sailings would be in small groups.

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON — Heavy German night raid driven off after Hitler boasts to Britain "I'm coming;" 54 raiders downed.

A NORTH BRITISH PORT — Fresh Canadian contingent lands ready to take part in battle of Britain.

LONDON — Prime Minister Churchill says Britain sure of ability to the task of crushing Hitler.

LONDON — R.A.F. spots objectives in German forests, blasts hidden factories, munitions stores, as well as posible invasion bases in France.

AN R. C. A. F. STATION, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND — R.C.A.F. squadron members, in two-minute battle, route 12 Nazi invading planes, shoot down several.

BUCHAREST — Anarchy threatens Carol's regime; Gen. Ion Antonescu reported to have refused to form new cabinet, demanding Carol's abdication in favor of Prince Michael.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico tense as followers of Gen. Alamazan issue implicit call to arms in manifesto.

BERLIN — Reich capital has air raid after hearing Hitler say he is tired of R.A.F. raids; boasts he will redouble attacks on Britain.

Soviets Call More Men To 'Guard Nation'

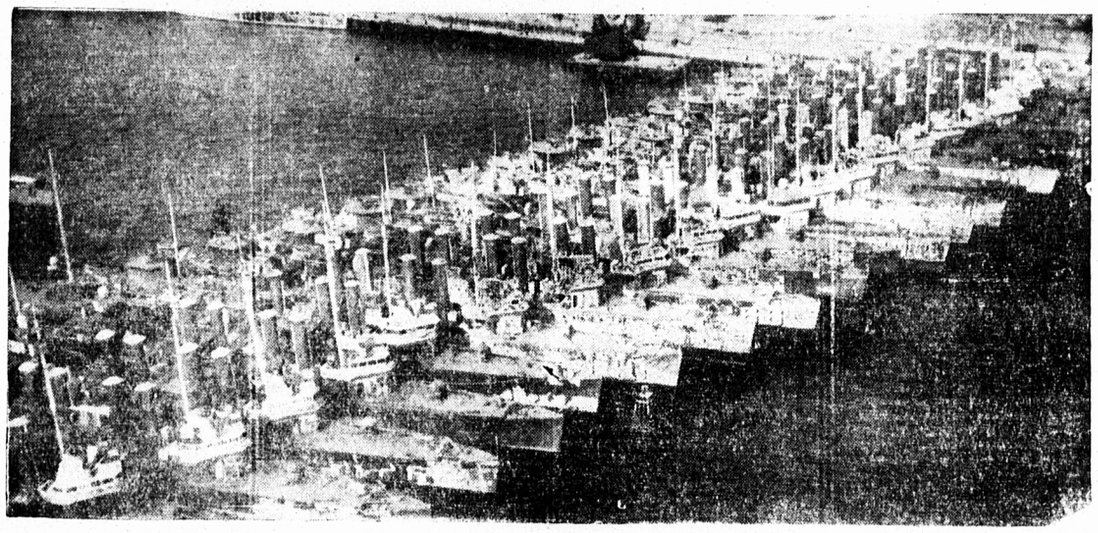
MOSCOW, Sept. 4—(AP)—The Soviet Union called youths of 18, 19 and 20 today for duty with the colors beginning the middle of September to guard the nation at a time of "imperialist war" and "capitalist encirclement."

Older men whose compulsory training has been suspended also were called.

N.S. SAILOR IS SAFE

CAMPBELLTON, N.B, Sept. 4—(CP)—Relatives of Harold Wallace, 20, crew member of a Finnish freighter recently torpedoed off the Irish coast, have received word he is safe in London. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wallace, Amherst, N. S., he joined the freighter here as cabin boy.

Some Of The 50 Destroyers Britain Gets



President Roosevelt announced, Sept. 3, that 50 destroyers of the United States navy, used in the great war and recently recommissioned are to be turned over to Great Britain. In exchange, the United States will be allowed to establish naval and air bases in the British Atlantic territories of Jamaica, the Bahmaas, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Antigua and British Guiana. This is in addition to the use of bases in Newfoundland and Bermuda, which had already been freely conceded. Pictured here are some of the great war destroyers at the naval base in San Diego, Calif. These are reported to be the ships which will be turned over under the new agreement.

R.C.A.F. Downs Two Enemy In Sharp Battle

Other Nazi Raiders Damaged —Latest Success Adds To Canadian String Of Machines Destroyed In Last 19 Days.

(By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE STATION, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 4—(CP Cable) —The command: "scramble, Angels," sent the Royal Canadian Air Force Hurricane Squadron into a short sharp battle today in which they blew at least two, maybe three, Nazi raiders out of the sky and damaged others.

Twelve keen young Canadians faced the same number of Germans in a hot fight three miles over a London suburb. Compared with a recent row when they were outnumbered by more than five to one, but not outfought, today's skirmish was "duck soup" and "just like eating cake," they said when they came down—with bullet holes through two planes but their manpower complete.

The latest success in the string they have registered since they first flew to battle 19 days ago increased the Canadians' kill to 10 German planes definitely destroyed, several others probably destroyed and many damaged.

I was sitting in a tiny hut among the men commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. Ernest McNab of Regina, exchanging the latest news from Canada, fighting off the noon-day heat with a soft drink when the station's operation post telephoned: "On your toes boys."

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War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

Sept. 5, 1915—Czar Nicholas assumed command of the Russian armies and Russian general staff was reorganized in effort to stem the Austro-German advance. Grand Duke Nicholas given command of the southern armies.

Heavy Barrage Drives Off Nazi Bombers

LONDON, Sept. 5.—(Thursday)—(CP) — The Air Ministry in a bulletin issued early on Thursday morning said:

"Reports received up to 10.30 p.m. (6.30 p.m. ADT) last night indicated that 54 enemy aircraft have been destroyed in air battles during yesterday."

LONDON, Sept. 4—(CP Cable) —The heaviest barrage of anti-aircraft fire that ever thundered over this capital of Empire drove off waves of German bombers tonight a few hours after Hitler had proclaimed in Berlin "I'm coming!"

Most of the bombers didn't break through the defences of the metropolitan area.

Even after the "all clear" had sounded there were renewed bursts of anti-aircraft fire.

The raid lasted just one hour and 37 minutes, but in that space the men behind the guns seemed to be throwing deadly shells into the sky as fast as they could load their grim weapons.

Some observers called it a "wall of flame."

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4,000 German Troops Drowned

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 4.—(AP) — The newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported tonight that most of about 4,000 German troops aboard a transport en route to Norway had been drowned in a torpedo attack in the Kattegat by a British submarine that sent the vessel to the bottom.

The paper's report was from its correspondent at Lysekil, near Goteborg.

The transport identified as the Marion, of Hamburg, was sunk on Monday night, the dispatch said, adding that Swedish and Danish fishermen were witnesses.

The Marion was reported en route from Germony under a convoy of two armed trawlers and a destroyer. The dispatch said the Marion was hit amidship with a single torpedo.

The ships escorting the Marion saved no more than 100 of the soldiers aboard, it was reported.

It was rumored, without confirmation, that another German vessel was torpedoed two weeks ago.

SUPPORT OF WAR LOAN IS URGED BY MANY

Cabinet Ministers, War Veterans, and Prominent Citizens Included in Speakers.

(By The Canadian Press)

At a score of service club luncheons from Halifax to Vancouver, cabinet ministers, war veterans and prominent citizens spoke yesterday in support of Canada's second war loan which will be offered next Monday. They reviewed Canada's part in the first year of war.

The series of luncheons was arranged by the associated Canadian clubs and was a part of the campaign put on by the government to arouse in the investing public a realisation of their responsibility in maintaining the men on the fighting front.

Canada's Finance Minister, Hon. J.L. Ilsley, spoke at a club luncheon in Timmins, Ont. Previously his voice was broadcast to all the club luncheons from coast to coast in a brief statement of facts relating to the loan.

Warning his hearers that they must expect to make some sacrifices when those in the services were offering their lives, Mr. Ilsley declared "the resources of this nation must be turned from private satisfactions to public service."

Defence Minister Ralston

At Montreal Defence Minister Ralston called for an overwhelming response to the new issue of war bonds. Such a response would "show Hitler more clearly than in any other way the spiritual strength and unshakeable determination of the Canadian people," he said.

At Saint John Fisheries Minister Michaud declared that whatever the

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British Guiana Pleased With Britain-U.S. Deal

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Sept 4—(CP Cable)—The destroyer-defence bases deal between Britain and the United States was welcomed generally here today. British Guianians were particularly pleased that it called for no change in the constitutional status of this and other colonies where naval and air base facilities have been made available to the United States.

"It would be foolish and short-sighted to deny our cousins and neighbors facilities for defending themselves, particularly when it also means assistance in defending ourselves," the Georgetown Chronicle declared in an editorial.

Britons in this South American colony long have recognized the inevitability of closer Anglo-United States co-operation, the paper declared. It added, however, that the United States must not "begrudge us our loyalty to our branch of the English-speaking family."

Death Last Night Of Mr. J. P. Bradley

Citizens will learn with regret of the unexpected death at midnight last night of John P. Bradley at his home on Grafton Street. He was 63 years old. He had been unwell since the first of the week but his condition was not thought serious. Last Saturday he conducted a sale at Kelly's Cross. He had been troubled for some time with asthma.

The late Mr. Bradley was born at Kelly's Cross but moved to this city about 15 years ago. Since then he has made a wide circle of friends and acquaintances here. He was an auctioneer by profession and for a number of years he was high sheriff for Queen's County.

He was a member of the local council, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Mary Reid, three daughters and two sons. They are, Mary E. Bradley at Prowse Bros., Janie, Mrs. Russell Bell, Annie Bradley, Robert Bradley and Austin Bradley, all of Charlottetown.

In addition two sisters and four brothers survive. They are, Rev. Father George Bradley, S. J., at present in Charlottetown; Rev. Father Austin Bradley at Montreal; Sister St. Francis, Montreal; Sister Mary Austin, St. Joseph's Convent, Charlottetown; James Aeneas Bradley, Kelly's Cross; and Wilfred Bradley in Western Canada.

Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

Large Contingent Crosses Atlantic To Join Comrades

Receive Enthusiastic Welcome From Residents Of Great Britain.

(By Edwin Johnson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A NORTH BRITISH PORT, Sept. 5—(Thursday) —(CP Cable)—A fresh contingent of Canadian troops —several thousand strong— has arrived in Britain to join the Canadians already here.

The great grey warships which convoyed the troop carriers and anti-aircraft crews aboard the camouflaged liners themselves kept their action stations fully manned until all the soldiers were docked.

The arrival was cloaked in secrecy. Only officials knew that the already large Canadian troop concentration in Britain was being swelled by several thousand additions.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, general officer commanding the 2nd Division, Canadian Active Service Force, and senior officers of Canadian military headquarters in England were among those who came here to welcome the new arrivals.

G. B. Johnson, Canadian Trade Commissioner, represented Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom who was detained in London.

Shouts of "well done Canada," were heard as the trains passed nearby stations.

A number of Americans, Poles, Norwegians and Netherlanders were included in the contingent.

One of the Americans, John Warburton, a former United States army sergeant, hitch-hiked from New Mexico to join the Canadian Active Service Force.

Vernon Terry came from Texas in the same manner to enlist.

(A Press Association dispatch said some of the soldiers "wore the dress of a Quebec battalion and an Alberta battalion and a surprisingly large number had their red and blue service chevrons of the First Great War.")

Also in the contingent was Jerry Johnstone who said he was known in the United States as Gerald Kent, former leading man to Mae West on Broadway in 1929.

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Gov. - General Warns War Is Near To Canada

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 4—(CP)— Warning that the war is not distantly removed from Canadian shores was uttered by the Earl of Athlone, Governor-General of Canada, in replying to a welcome extended to him and Princess Alice here today.

"The gray hulls of ships as they pass in and out of your famous harbor are a grim reminder of the life and death struggle in which we are engaged," said His Excellency. "To those like yourselves who live by the sea, the ocean is a bridge rather than a barrier and the stern significance of this fact will not be lost on you at the present time."

To this avenue of approach, he remarked, must be added the air, which places this area within a day's journey of the enemy.

"The part which Saint John is playing in the war is of necessity unobtrusive, and is perhaps unknown even to its own people," stated the Governor-General.

"But when the record comes to be written I predict that Saint John will be found to have fulfilled a role not unworthy of its past traditions."

Thousands of persons crowded around the railway station to see and cheer the Vice-Regal party. Today's official and social activities concluded with a reception and dance. The party will leave for Halifax tomorrow afternoon, stopping at Moncton en route.

TORONTO, Sept. 4—(CP)— Minimum and maximum temperatures:

Dawson	40	[illegible]
Victoria	51	64
Vancouver	54	68
Edmonton	55	68
Banff	47	82
Calgary	58	84
Saskatoon	58	90
Regina	70	95
Winnipeg	65	94
Toronto	57	77
Ottawa	52	71
Montreal	53	73
Quebec	57	72
Saint John	51	66
Halifax	58	78
Charlottetown	63	75

FORECAST

Maritime East: Moderate winds; partly cloudy and moderately warm. Light scattered showers.

Synopsis: The weather has been fair and decidedly warm in Manitoba, with scattered showers and thunderstorms in Alberta and Saskatchewan. It has been cooler in Alberta and is becoming cooler in west Saskatchewan. Fair weather has prevailed throughout Ontario.

High tide this afternoon at 1 and tomorrow morning at 12.30.

Sun sets this evening at 6.31 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.25.

First quarter moon Sept. 8 at 3.32 p.m.

Summerside tide 13 minutes later than Charlottetown.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS

Leaves Borden 7 A. M., 9.45 A.M. 1.00 P. M., 4.45 P. M.

Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A. M., 11.00 A.M., 3.15 P.M., 6.20 P.M. (A S T.)

SUNDAY SERVICE.

June 16th to September 8th inclusive:—

Leaves Borden 9 A.M., 7 P.M.

Leaves Tormentine 10.15 A. M., 3.10 P. M. (A. S. T.)

King Carol Gives Supreme Power To New Premier

Parliament Dissolved And Constitution Suspended After Night Long Conference.

By ROBERT ST. JOHN
Associated Press Staff Writer

BUCHAREST, Sept. 5.—(Thursday)—(AP)—King Carol of Rumania, was reported in high government circles today to have yielded to Gen. Ion Antonescu, the man he chose to restore order in Rumania as premier, and to have given him supreme power to run the country.

A royal decree dissolving parliament, suspending the constitution, and granting Gen. Antonescu supreme power was issued at dawn after a long conference at the palace between Carol and his premier-designate.

(Diplomatic dispatches from Bucharest to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Gen. Antonescu had demanded that Magda Lupescu, friend of King Carol, be banished as the basic condition on which he would take the premiership. These dispatches said Carol had insisted he would abdicate and leave with Mme. Lupescu, if she were forced into exile).

(The General's demand that King Carol's friend leave the country was understood to have been made after his long conferences yesterday afternoon with army leaders and Magyars. The latter, as well as the army chiefs, openly have fought her throughout the years as wielding too strong an influence behind the throne).

Carol and Gen. Antonescu talked for hours in the royal palace as the monarch attempted to persuade the general to reconsider his decision not to accept the premiership unless his conditions were granted.

Then, at dawn, came the startling decrees, indicating the general had won.

King Carol called the general to the palace after, it was reported, Antonescu turned down the post because the King would not meet certain "drastic conditions."

Meanwhile troops with gas bombs were sent to Brasov early today with orders to recapture the American-owned telephone exchange from iron guardists who had held it more than 24 hours.

It was reported that the iron guard attacks Monday night, during which a futile attempt was made to assassinate King Carol, were more serious than had been supposed at first, with many casualties resulting.

The long talks between Carol and his general came about after the general was said to have laid down his conditions for accepting the post.

(Diplomatic reports received in Budapest, Hungary, and Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said Antonescu had de-

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