

## Highlights and Sidelights OF THE WAR NEWS

British planes on Saturday drove away an enemy plane which flew low over the Orkney Islands.

A report from Havas News Agency in Berlin on Saturday was to the effect that all German Communists imprisoned in the Reich, except Ernest Thaelmann, have been released. Thaelmann once ran for President of Germany.

Wreckage of a aeroplane, believed to be German, was found on Saturday in the sea near the island of Bornholm, Denmark. The plane was believed to have been a bomber.

The report was current today that Hitler might ask U.S.S.R. Premier Molotov, who is slated to make a speech this week, to make another bid for peace to the Allies.

The Soviet Union will send a delegate to attend the session of the assembly of the League of Nations, scheduled to open in Geneva on December 4, it was announced in Geneva on Saturday.

The British air ministry announced on Saturday that reconnaissance flights had been made over certain areas of Germany by R.A.F. planes and that all returned safely.

France has indicated that the news that the U.S. Senate's decision to repeal the arms embargo was welcomed. With typical British understatement, the British military command said that it was "not dissatisfied." Germany said nothing.

First civilian to receive the Croix de Guerre, French decoration, in this war, was Ritter Philippe, 17 year old Alsace farm boy. The boy notified a French patrol of the landing of a German

plane. The patrol arrested the pilot before he could set fire to his plane.

French military sources said on Friday that definite proof of the sinking of a submarine in undisclosed waters. Discovery of bodies floating in the region was seen to be conclusive proof.

Everything was "pairfact" said a hefty Highland sergeant, when Viscount Gort, commander-in-chief of field forces, inspected a Scots battalion in the war zone on the Western front late last week.

First admission of a loss of a submarine came from the Nazi high naval command on Saturday. On account of their long absence the loss of three submarines must be assumed, the communiqué said. The British claim to have destroyed at least 14 U-boats.

The support of Canada and its cooperation until Nazism was wiped from the earth was pledged this morning in London by Canadian Minister of Mines, T. A. Crerar. The Canadian minister recently arrived in London for Imperial war consultations.

Britain's contraband control system will not alter or change because of Soviet's Russia's objection, informed sources in London, said recently. Russia objected to the inclusion of such materials as food and clothing on the contraband list.

The Royal Air Force, newest of Great Britain's fighting services, is spending most of its time on the workaday job of mapping and photographing every inch of the Siegfried Line. Later such plans will be used as a basis for a systematic shelling of enemy objectives.

### Inco to Supply Bulk of Copper for Great Britain

Ottawa, Oct. 28—Major Canadian copper producers are consummating agreements with the British ministry of supply to supply 420,000,000 pounds of electrolytic copper over an approximate period of one year for Great Britain's wartime requirements, the prime minister's office announced on Friday night.

This amount represents approximately 80 per cent of the current output of the contracting producers. Adequate provision has been made for the protection of domestic requirements, the announcement said.

The contracting producers and the amounts to be supplied by each follows International Nickel Company, 237,000,000 lbs.; Noranda Mines Limited, 69,700,000 lbs.; Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Company, 50,700,000; Sherritt Gordon, 23,800,000; Waite-Amulet, 23,800,000; Aldermac, 7,900,000; Normetal, 6,400,000.

Toronto Star:—It is noted that city streets are steadily changing to roads, avenues, squares and so on. Men evidently think they inspire more trust if they live on the square.

### THREE FIGHTING MACKENZIES' CARRY ON FAMILY TRADITIONS



Historic Halifax stepped in tradition as a naval and A. F. Their three elder brothers served in the Canadian military city, has seen 36 members of active service forces training there came from seven Nova Scotia fighting families. One of the "Brother acts" comes up as soon as war broke out and we're going to see from Bridgewater, N.S., in the persons of Harold, Douglas and Earle MacKenzie, new recruits in the R. C. who gets ahead the fastest," says Howard, eldest of the three aspirant fliers.

### Britain Controlling All Exports of Tin Now

The British Board of Trade announced today that licenses for exporting tin from Great Britain, which are in force at the present time, will be cancelled immediately. Steps are being taken to make this effective immediately.

### Sudbury Pilot May Take Post with T. C. A.

When Pilot Phil Sauve of Sudbury leaves next Saturday for Winnipeg via a T. C. A. plane from North Bay, for an interview with officials of the trans Canada Airways, it will probably mean that Sauve will become the first T. C. A. pilot from this section of Northern Ontario.

With his expenses paid by the line, Sauve to-day expressed the hope that he would measure up to the high standards required for the service. He intimated that if the interview was successful he might not return to Sudbury.

### Wool Supplies Now Under Strict Control in Britain

London, England, Oct. 28—The ministry of supply announced to-day it was requisitioning wool supplies throughout the United Kingdom, effective to-morrow, except wool in the hands of farmers and wools produced in the Orkney, Outer Hebrides and Shetland Islands.

### TWO KILLED, EIGHT HURT IN HIGHWAY CRASH FRIDAY

North Bay, Oct. 28—Crash of two automobiles on the Trans-Canada highway killed two persons and injured eight others last night. The cars were wrecked.

Fatally injured were Mrs. Marton E. Phillips, of Norwich, N.Y., and Patrick Farrell, of Noranda, Que. The accident occurred near a hill on the highway four miles east of here.

Critically injured were Leslie Venue and Wilfred Dunlop, of Pembroke, passengers in a Noranda car that also contained Farrell and George Stevens, Noranda. Stevens escaped with cuts and bruises.

Five persons besides Mrs. Phillips were in the other car, proceeding to Mattawa for a funeral there to-day. They are in hospital here with undetermined injuries.

The five are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnstone and Mrs. Edna Rockhill, of St. Regis Falls; Darwin and Royal Phillips, of Norwich, N. Y. Driver of the car was Darwin Phillips, son of the woman killed.

### High-Grade Samples From Week's Run of the Press

Detroit Free Press:—Although of German ancestry, Charles M. Schwab refused \$100,000,000 offered him by Germany in 1914 if he would not make armaments for the Allies.

Toronto Telegram:—Significant that the president of Yale has found time to issue a statement backing Britain and France, right in the middle of the football season.

Roe Fulkerson, editor of the Kiwanis magazine, writes, "The same man who values his life at a million dollars when he takes out life insurance, values it at a dime when he is driving an automobile."

Brandon Sun:—Under the new censorship rules we understand the armies are not giving their right names.

Niagara Falls Review:—Poor Il Duce. He just gets on the fence when they start taking it down.

Moncton Times:—London reports that two ships carrying 251,000 cases of eight-year-old Scotch whiskey are on the way to the United States, and although the precious cargoes are under convoy there is apprehension in New York and other cities. Consumers know that German U-boats are woked enough to scuttle even a shipload of Scotch.

Stratford Beacon-Herald—Hitler has invited all Germans in the Baltic countries to come home. Stalin has

ordered them to go home. Which tells quite a story about Nazi-Soviet "friendship."

Toronto Telegram:—Suggestion that the Athenia carried guns for Canada's defences will only make Berlin more convinced than ever that the British sank her.

Huntington Gleaner:—In spite of the possibility that the penny may have to be paid twice, Hurst and Blackett, publishers of London, are paying all royalties to the sale of Hitler's "Mein Kampf" to the war fund of the British Red Cross Society and the Order of St. John. "We are forbidden to pay royalties to enemy authors under board of trade regulations, although the whole question of enemy debts may be reviewed at the end of the war," a member of the firm said. "Mein Kampf" has been a world best seller for some years, and there is still a considerable demand for it from the continent. The book organizations are likely to benefit considerably."

Oshawa Times:—Several magazines published in the United States have been banned from entry into Canada. After looking through a couple of them in recent weeks we can understand why they have been banned. Some of the pictures would be embarrassing, and as Canada cannot censor the United States publications the only means of censorship is to ban them entirely.

Sudbury Star:—Dr. Dacee urges that it be made a misdemeanor to kiss a baby. It already is, if she is old enough—and unwilling.

Exchange:—When a young man tells a girl that he'll love her for ever, no doubt he believes it.

Bowmanville Statesman—A wise physician sometimes flatters a man by telling him he has brain fag.

St. John Telegraph-Journal—The old saying is that an apple a day keeps the doctor away. Make it two a day and help also to keep the wolf away from the doors of our apple producers.

For. Frances Times:—Some people would rather blow their own little horn than listen to the band of His Majesty's Guards.

Financial Post:—It is inevitable that the World War will bring to Canada an increase in national purchasing power and income. Production, employment, agricultural buying power cannot help but be tremendously stimulated by the conditions which this conflict will create in a country situated as we are.

New York Sun:—Though 8,000,000 persons attended the Zurich fair the Swiss must wonder sometimes about that institution. The last fair before this year's came in 1914.

Toronto Star:—The last century marvelled at the man in the iron mask; the present, at the man in the iron lung.

### Pleasing Hallowe'en Tea Held by Girl Guides on Saturday

Event at St. Matthew's Church Hall Very Well Attended.

The 106th Girl Guides held a successful Hallowe'en tea on Saturday in the St. Matthew's Church hall. The hall was charmingly decorated for the occasion, and the event was well attended and enjoyed.

Mrs. Booker and Mrs. Traver poured tea, and during the afternoon the Guides provided an entertaining programme, accompanied by Mrs. P. H. Carson at the piano.

Scio selections were given by Elizabeth Curtis, Beryl Chrispin, and Lucette Hanson, and three group songs were sung by the company.

The 106th Girl Guides wish to thank those who came out to make the tea a success.

### Nazi Plane Brought Down Near Dalkeith in Scotland

Despatches from London, England, say that a plane once more tried to survey the Firth of Forth area in Scotland but smashed to earth instead, the victim of British fighter craft.

Immediately the Nazi plane was sighted, British defending ships went aloft to engage it. Eventually the enemy reconnaissance plane was brought down east of Dalkeith but not before hundreds of Scottish countryfolk had witnessed a rare exhibition of aerial acrobatics.

Twisting, turning, now shooting upwards, then roaring earthwards, the German plane tried in vain to elude the pursuers. Then it crashed to earth, but the pilot still attempted to control his machine taxiing across rough ground in an effort to rise again. He failed.

The air ministry announced that two members of the crew of the German plane were found to be dead and one wounded. The pilot was uninjured. He was taken prisoner and sent to Edinburgh.

North Bay Nugget:—Appointment of Sir Edward Beatty as "ministry of shipping representative for Canada" for the British ministry of shipping will ensure efficient performance of a highly important work.

### Suggests That the English are Not So Slow After All

Quotes Cases Last Week of Up-to-the Minute Work of B. B. C.

Timmins, Oct. 30th, 1939 To the Editor of The Advance, Timmins Dear Sir:—Wednesday evening last at 9:45 p.m. the B. B. C. announced the results of the Quebec elections, which were up to the minute for the time of broadcasting. Many Timmins listeners were rather surprised.

Friday night at 9:45 the B.B.C. announcer quoted the important points of the speech that evening by Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Premier of Canada. After the London broadcast was finished

Timmins listeners were able to tune in on the C. B. C. and hear Mr. King make the remarks that had already been heard from London in the B. B. C. report of his address.

Did someone say something about the "Slow English?"

Yours Truly,

A Descendant of a Cornishman

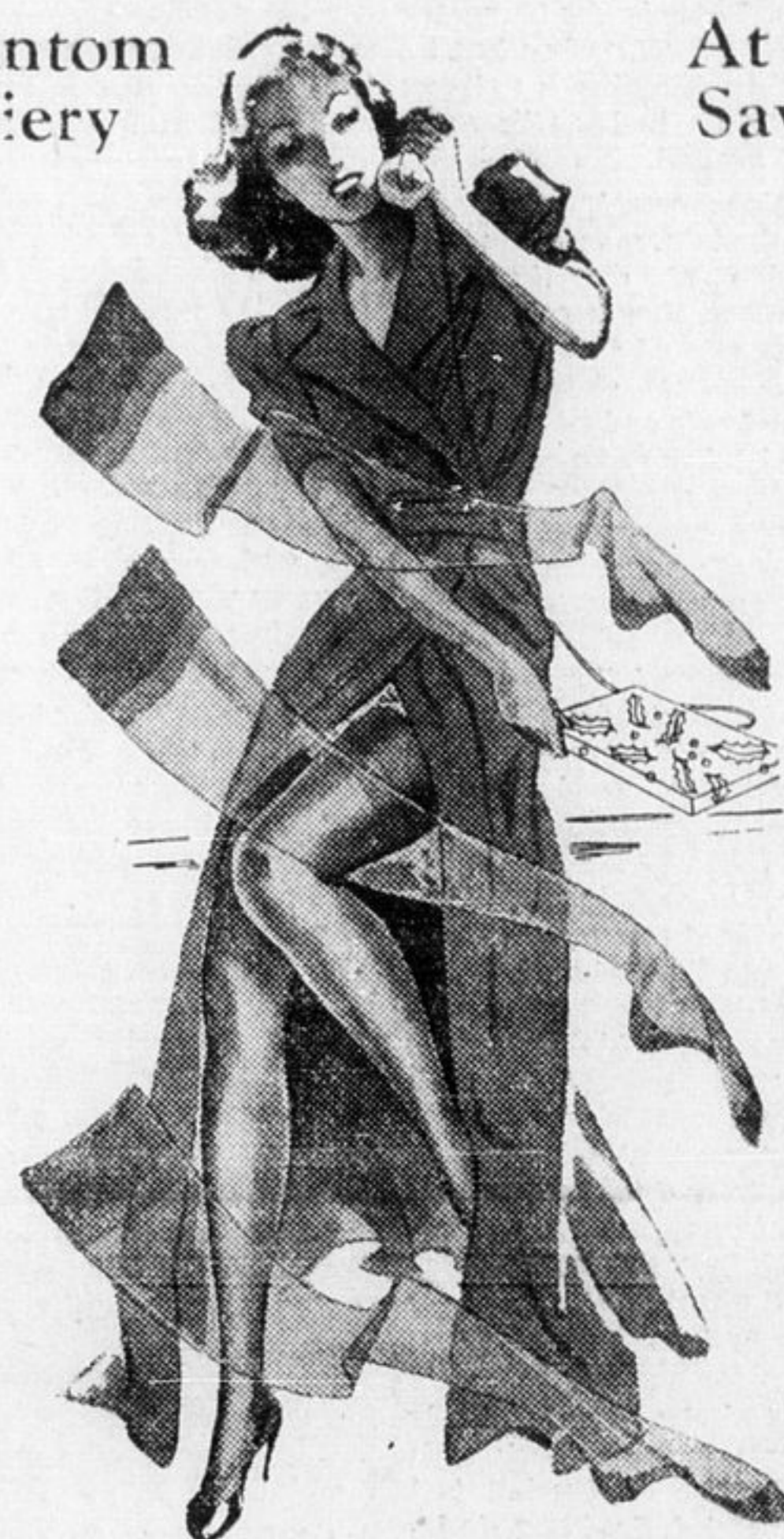
San Francisco Argonaut:—We repeat: the world will rise round Hitler and crush him. If he continues to pursue the course that he has begun, the very winds and waves will convey the business of his trespass against the worlds sanctity to all mankind, and there will be no neutral in the conflict that will ensue. From "Greenland's icy mountains" to "India's coral strand" will come the martial strains of marching men, all resolved to end the career of a man whose ethics, or lack of ethics, would be shameful in a wild beast.

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