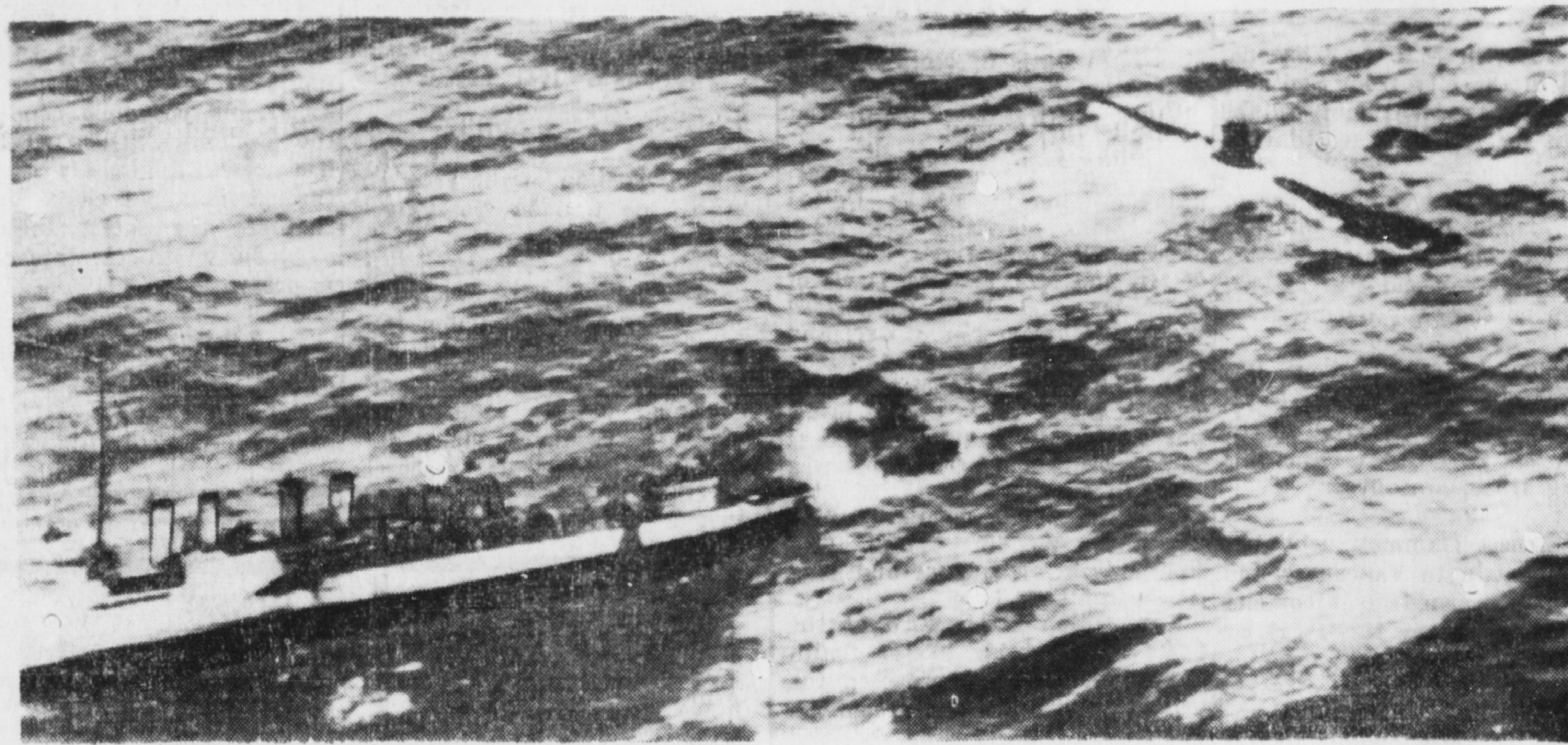


BRITISH DESTROYER TAKES OVER U-BOAT CAPTURED BY PLANE



Most unusual incident of the Battle of the Atlantic to date revolves around the capture of a German submarine by a Royal Air Force plane. After bringing the sub to the surface in a damaged condition from air bombs, the plane, a U. S. built Lockheed, radioed for British ships. This radiophoto from a London source shows the British destroyer about to put a boarding party on the U-boat. This was done and the submarine towed to a British port.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford, who went south to Vancouver recently with the remains of Mr. Crawford's father, the late Alex Crawford, were here aboard the Catala Monday morning returning to Stewart.

VOTING BY SOLDIERS

Fighting Men Of Sea, Land Cast Ballots

VICTORIA, Oct. 15: (P)—British Columbia's 20,000 sailors, soldiers and airmen on wartime service outside the province, in Canada, Newfoundland and overseas, are the first to cast their ballots in the forthcoming provincial general election.

Balloting in British Columbia takes place October 21 but the servicemen are casting their ballots several days before—those in the United Kingdom have already voted and those in other parts of the Dominion started with special polls at various points in Canada where British Columbia servicemen are in training or on defence duty. One of the most important British Columbia military polls is at Brantford, Ont.

The result of the extra-provincial military vote will not be known until several days after October 21 and it is possible it may alter party standings in tightly contested constituencies. Soldiers, sailors and airmen in British Columbia will vote along with the civilian population.

**Pre-Registration**  
Machinery for taking the service vote was set up at the last Legislature in the form of the British Columbia Active Service Voting Regulations. The regulations provide that all servicemen who vote must be British subjects who resided in the province at least six months before joining up. They

must have registered as voters prior to enlistment.

All minors in the service who have residential or naturalization qualifications will be entitled to cast their ballots despite their age. The vote of the servicemen will be allocated to the district in which they lived for the last month before joining the colors.

Men in the forces will be allowed to attend political meetings—if the meetings do not interfere with their duties—but they cannot take part in the proceedings. If, however, they are candidates for election, they will be granted leave of absence without pay and may take part in the campaign.

Overseas Voting

Voting in Great Britain and Northern Ireland was under the direction of Geoffrey Ward, president of the Canadian Board of Trade at London. Special deputy returning officers have been sent to various points outside the province where British Columbia servicemen are stationed.

Each serviceman eligible to vote is being given a ballot and a small envelope. After marking the ballot, he hands it—in the envelope—to a special deputy returning officer who places it in another envelope, this inscribed with the voter's name and affidavit. These are placed in the ballot box which is opened at the end of each day's polling and the contents sent to the supervising special deputy returning officer for that area.

With completion of voting, sorting of envelopes to their proper electoral districts will commence. All boxes will then be locked and sealed until October 21 when the ballots will be counted.

Women Workers Cheer Bennett

Former Canadian Prime Minister Gets Good Reception In Wales

LONDON, Oct. 15: (P)—Viscount Bennett, former Canadian prime minister, was almost mobbed by enthusiastic women when he visited a Welsh munitions factory. The women lined the roads inside the factory grounds, sang Welsh songs, cheered the viscount, grasped his hands and shouted affectionate greetings. Viscount Bennett, deeply moved by the demonstration, said he had never seen anything like it in his long political career.

Mail Schedule

**For the East—**  
Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays ..... 5 p.m.  
**From the East—**  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays ..... 11 p.m.  
**For Vancouver—**  
Tuesday ..... 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday ..... 10:15 p.m.  
Friday ..... 9:30 p.m.  
Saturday ..... 10:15 p.m.  
Oct. 7, 20 and 29 ..... p.m.  
**From Vancouver—**  
Sunday ..... p.m.  
Wednesday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Friday ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Oct. 15 and 25 ..... a.m.

Results of the vote will be wired or cabled to the deputy provincial secretary at Victoria and the actual documents sent later. If documents from overseas are lost through war action, the cabled report of the overseas vote will be accepted as final.

**LAND REGISTRY ACT**  
Re: Certificate of Title No. 13667-1 to Lot Nineteen (19), Block Eight (8), Section One (1), City of Prince Rupert, in the Province of British Columbia (Map 923).  
WHEREAS satisfactory proof of the loss of the above Certificate of Title issued in the name of Roger Frances Perry has been given, that I shall at the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of said lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.  
DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, B. C., this 14th day of October, 1941.  
ANDREW THOMPSON,  
Deputy Registrar of Titles.

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CANADIAN UNIONISM

Amalgamated Building Workers Head Addresses Meeting Here

Declaring that the Canadian union with no foreign affiliations was the logical one to represent the workers of this country, Bernard Braithwaite of Vancouver, general president of the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada, was the speaker before a meeting of forty or so shipwrights, carpenters and other tradesmen in the Eagles' Hall Sunday afternoon.

R. J. Glazebrook, president of the local union, was in the chair and L. G. Hilder, secretary, took a prominent part in the meeting which he organized.

Later carpenters, shipwrights and joiners' helpers were called together for the purpose of organization. Stating that the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada was the continuation as a Canadian organization of the Society of Carpenters and Joiners of Great Britain, Mr. Braithwaite stated that there were three major labor organizations in Canada but this was the only purely Canadian one. The other two were foreign and there was no government jurisdiction over them or were they registered in this country. The funds were not under control in this country. Their only claim to internationalism was that they were milking the public and taking the money across the line.

The purpose of this meeting, said Mr. Braithwaite, was to consider the advantages of the Canadian organization. Vancouver shipyards were signed up 100 percent and 80 percent of them were closed shop with the other yard coming in. The Amalgamated Building Workers had a good majority in Prince Rupert. Unions here were working fairly well together from a local if not an executive standpoint. There was no necessity for friction but the time might come some time when this could not be avoided.

Describing experiences he had had in Vancouver, Mr. Braithwaite urged the importance of being fully organized—not merely half organized and just getting by. There was a war today but it would be finished some day and it was important when that time

came that labor should be in a unified position to take an intelligent stand and give advice on problems.

Interests Opposite

Industrial interests in this country and the United States were exactly opposite, said Mr. Braithwaite. There should be a democratic organization in Canada. Unions of the American Federation of Labor had to do what they were told or lose their charters. Nor was the Congress on Industrial Organization responsible in Canada. This was the only country in the world where the labor movement was exploited by outside foreign organizations. It was "unheard of and unthinkable."

Unless the labor people of Canada were properly organized, they would be in a tough spot. They would not only have the business interests but other labor organizations against them.

He just wished, Mr. Braithwaite said, to leave the question of the necessity of a Canadian organization to his listeners for them to weigh. The Amalgamated Building Workers considered itself a closer knot and more efficient organization. There were no officials paid \$50,000 a year. Such highly paid officials no longer retained the labor viewpoint.

The importance of helpers being organized was urged by Mr. Braithwaite.

The day of the odd man was gone, the speaker declared. It was essential now that every man be organized.

In answer to A. Wallin, Mr. Braithwaite said that the Amalgamated Building Workers of Canada took in all construction trades, not only shipyard workers. The ultimate aim was to organize all trades into one unit. This did not imply, however, a universal union.

The advisability of unanimity and co-operation between all unions instead of competition was discussed. Certain difficulties which now existed in bringing this about were mentioned. Suggestions had been made of a central committee between all unions. There had been difficulty in getting one of the organizations to co-operate on a friendly basis.

There was also discussion of the new recently-enacted federal order-in-council providing for supervised strike vote in the event of conciliation boards failing in connection with the settlement of labor disputes. Considerable power, it was felt, was left in the hands of the minister in this connection.



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