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Tomorrow's Tides

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Ultimatum To YugoSlavia

War News

SENATE APPRO[illegible]-LEND"

WASHINGTON— The U[illegible]ate Saturday ght gave approval by a vote of 60 [illegible]ease-Lend" d to Britain bill which makes United [illegible] arsenal and rdes of democracy" and confers upon P[illegible] Franklin D. osevelt virtual unlimited powers to use the [illegible]sources of this untry to crush Nazi aggression. Prior to being given final ssage by the Senate an amendment by Senator Robert Taft hich would have limited to two billion dollars the amount of ms the President might send abroad was defeated 53 to 28. e bill is back in the House today and it is expected to get al approval there tomorrow with Presidential signature on ednesday. The President is expected to ask ten billion dol-rs to get it into effect.

LONDON HARD HIT AGAIN

LONDON—An army of half a million fire fighters was gaged during Sunday and Saturday nights as the German ftwaffe subjected the capital to the heaviest air attacks it s had since December. Wave after wave of enemy bombers, preaching from various directions, swept over and dropped ousands of high explosive and incentiary bombs. Much dam-e was done in various parts of the city and there were many sualties. There were huge craters in many streets. A popu-r night club and a large public shelter sustained direct hits. e heavy London night raids followed increased daylight air iding activity over various parts of the country. Nazi raiders tacked London heavily again last night with high explosive d incendiary bombs. There were also enemy planes over the ovinces last night but no dropping of bombs was reported. esterday was fairly quiet but the Nazis were striking again day.

GREEKS FACING NAZIS

ATHENS—With the Nazi juggernaut poised along the Bul-rian frontier ready to pounce with all its force and Hellenic rces standing ready to resist it, Greek press and radio reiter-ed determination to fight to the death any German invasion. jection of Hitler's demand that Greece make peace with Italy s announced in defiant statements. A leading editor, ap-rently with official inspiration, said: "Greece has shown e world how to live. Nok, if necessary, we will show the world w to die." Hitler's proferred peace terms are reported to ave allowed Greece to keep all her former territory except a rridor through Thrace to the Aegean Sea for Bulgaria. Re-eat from Albania was demanded as well as sites for German ases at Salonika and Patros. Greece would have to break off its utual assistance pact with Great Britain and call on Britain withdraw bases from Crete and other Greek territory. Un-nfirmed reports today said that the Germans had already rossed the frontier from Bulgaria into Greece. This was de-ied in unofficial German quarters. There is increasing pres-ure on YugoSlavia and Greece.

ITALIAN RAIDER SUNK

LONDON—The Ram I., an Italian commerce raider of 3667 ns, has been sunk by a New Zealand cruiser, the 7200-ton Leander, in an engagement in the Indian Ocean. The raider had a speed of 18½ knots and is believed to have been pillaging shipping for some time. One hundred members of the crew—11 officers and 89 men—were picked up. One hour after the op-ning of the attack by the Australian ship, the raider sank. he Leander fired five salvos after the Ram I. chose to fight ather than halt. The Leander suffered no damage or casual-es.

ANOTHER ITALIAN DEBACLE

ATHENS—Three thousand Italian officers and men have een captured in forty-eight hours by the Greek forces on the lbanian front. It was the most important operation since the apture of Klisura. The Italian minister of education is among he killed. On his body was found a letter from Premier Mus-olini urging the Italians to fight to the death lest Fascism be estroyed forever. Another Italian debacle is developing. Prem-er Mussolini is reported to have visited the front and admitted hat the Italians cann otdefeat the Greeks.

MORE SHIPS GREATEST NEED

LONDON—Rt. Hon. Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, speak-g to British workers at Newcastle Sunday, said that every-ning last year depended upon production of aircraft. This year would depend upon production of ships. He urged that not a ay, not an hour be lost in the effort to produce ships and more ips. He warned that the enemy had not yet struck his heaviest low. On shipping tonnage depended the maintenance of rces abroad and the keeping up of the supply of food and upplies to those on the home front. Mr. Bevin appealed to wo-nen to enlist in armament production even before registration. he minister of labor referred to the important effect the pas-ge of the United States "lease-lend" aid to Britain bill would ave on Great Britain.

FRANCE TO FIGHT ALONE

VICHY—Following a conference between General Maxime Weygand and Vice-Premier Jean Darlan it was announced last ight that the defence of the French African Empire would be aintained by France alone against all aggressors. Germany as warned that France expected compliance with the armis-ce and Britain was warned that the French Navy might be sed to convoy food shipments to France if Britain continued to lockade them as she says she will.

DRIVING INTO ETHIOPIA

CAIRO—British bombers, ranging ahead of Imperial land rces, thrust toward the vital Addis Ababa railway in Ethiopia oday and scored direct hits on a train near Diredawa and a tation at Addagalla Saturday, the Royal Air Force announced, lso blasting Diredawa airdrome. Numerous other Italian po-itions in Africa were attacked.

PREMIER'S DAUGHTER IS ALIVE

Formal Denial Made That Mrs. Sarah Churchill Oliver Was Killed By Bombing

LONDON, March 10: (CP)—A report circulated in London today that Sarah Churchill Oliver, daughter of Prime Minister Winston Churchill, was killed in a recent bombing was denied by the secretary of her husband, Vic Oliver, who said "she is quite all right."

SHIPPING ATTACKED

Germany Claims to Have Inflicted Further Heavy Losses on British At Sea

BERLIN, March 10.— Germany claims to have inflicted further heavy loses on British shipping at sea within twenty-four hours.

One German submarine alone, it is claimed, sank 18,000 tons of British merchant shipping.

A Nazi dive bomber is claimed to have sunk a 10,000 ton British ship in St. George's Channel between England and Ireland.

Ports and docks bore the brunt of German air attack at the week-end. Portsmouth was also struck and air fields in various parts of the United Kingdom were attacked.

REACTION OF BERLIN

Not Surprised at Passing of "Lease-Lend" Bill—Was foregone Conclusion

BERLIN, March 10.—Passage of the "lease-lend" Aid to Britain bill by the United States makes President Franklin D. Roosevelt an absolute dictator as United States slips into the twilight of democracy, says an official Nazi spokesman. It brings United States more definitely into the war on the side of Great Britain.

Passage of the "lease-lend" bill, says the spokesman, was a foregone conclusion. It merely legalizes an already existing situation. Its only effect will be continue for a while longer the futile resistance of Great Britain.

The spokesman reiterated a previous statement that all United States shipping coming within the range of German torpedoes would be sunk.

Power Company Lands Contract

OTTAWA, March 10: (CP)—Award of a $39,000 contract to the Northern British Columbia Power Co. for an electrical distribution system at the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Prince Rupert is announced today.

BIG RAIDS RESUMING

Londoners Believe Full Force Of Nazis On London Is Getting Under Way

LONDON, March 10: (CP) — Sirens warned of Nazi raiders over London again this morning after the heaviest week-end of air attacks since the fire bomb raids of last December. Some Londoners regarded the quickened pace of the raids as signalling the start of a full force spring air siege.

Many were killed Saturday night when a bomb crashed through the roof of the popular Cafe de Paris in the West End which was filled with dancers. Among those killed were four Canadian soldiers including Capt. Seagram of Toronto, former aide-de-camp to Major General A. G. L. McNaughton, and Capt. Wright of Sarnia. Liverpool had an alarm last night but no bombs were dropped. The Nazis were also over other parts of the country.

Weather kept the Royal Air Force grounded over the week-end but today a formation of bombers sweeping over the Straits of Dover indicated a raid on Boulogne.

Moonlight Nights

The planes flew over London on the moonlight nights, approaching from several directions.

Last night the southeast coast and Wales were also attacked.

The raids were more widespread than the country has suffered in weeks.

London was still digging out of the debris of Saturday night when last night's raid commenced.

Up to early today no official estimate had been made of the casualties.

It looks like the city might be in for another blasting tonight.

The night club, which was blasted Saturday night, presented a ghastly scene of carnage where only a few minutes before gay dancing had been proceeding with uniformed men and beautifully gowned women in attendance. The proprietor, a noted restauranteur, and the orchestra leader were among the killed.

WOULD GIVE BIG CREDIT

Nationalist China Seeking to Take Over Accounts of Citizens in Britain and United States

SHANGHAI, March 10.—It is reported here that the People's Council at Chungking, provisional capital of China, will ask Great Britain and United States to turn over to the government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek credits from bank accounts of Chinese citizens wheih would be repaid in Chinese government bonds. This would make hundreds of millions of dollars of credit available to China. The Chinese royal family alone has an estimated $107,000,000 on deposit in United States banks.

TRADE PACT WITH SPAIN

Great Britain to Exchange Meat and Butter for Mercury and Oranges

LONDON, March 10.—Great Britain and Spain have negotiated a trade treaty whereby Britain will receive mercury and oranges from Spain in return for meat and butter.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .04.
Bralorne, 9.85 (ask).
Cariboo Quartz, 2.60.
Dentonia, .00¼.
Fairview, .01.
Gold Belt, .28.
Hedley Mascot, .48.
Minto, .01½.
Noble Five, .01½ (ask).
Pacific Nickel, .04.
Pend Oreille, 1.40.
Pioneer, 2.05.
Premier, .90.
Privateer, .47½.
Reeves McDonald, .10.
Reno, .11.
Relief Arlington, .02¼.
Salmon Gold, .01.
Sheep Creek, .85.

Oils

A. P. Con., .08.
Calmont, .18.
C. & E., 1.10.
Home, 1.85.
Pacalta, .04½.
Royal Canadian, .08½.
Okalta, .50.
Mercury, .04.
Prairie Royalties, .07.

Toronto

Aldermac, .11.
Beattie, 1.05.
Central Pat., 1.75.
Cons. Smelters, 35.¼.
East Malartic, .03¾ (ask).
Francoeur, .35.
Gods Lake, .26.
Hardrock, .77.
Int. Nickel, 33.00.
Kerr Addison, 3.55.
Little Long Lac, 1.70.
McLeod Cockshutt, 1.85.
Madsen Red Lake, .57.
McKenzie Red Lake, 1.06.
Moneta, .46.
Noranda, 51.¼.
Pickle Crow, 2.79.
Preston East Dome, 2.97.
San Antonio, 2.20.
Sherritt Gordon, .65.
Uchi, .22.
Bouscadillac, .02.
Mosher, .04½.
Oklend, .04.
Smelters Gold, .01.
Dominion Bridge, .25.⅛ (ask).

SUPPRESS NEWSPAPER

ANKARA, March 10.—At the behest of German Ambassador Franz von Papen, the Turkish government is reported to have suppressed a pro-British Turkish newspaper.

German Tells Balkan Nation To Join Axis; No Non-Aggression

Balkan Crisis Continues Tense With Conflagration of War Immenent—Turkey's Position is Still Enigmatic

BELGRADE, March 10: (CP)—Authoritative quarters said tonight that Germany had informed YugoSlavia that she must sign the three-power Rome-Berlin-Tokyo Axis pact and that conclusion merely of a non-aggression accord with Germany was not acceptable. Turkey's stand in regard to the tense Balkan crisis, which threatens to burst into the flames of war at any moment, still remains enigmatic. Greece still reiterates her determination to fight on against Nazi aggression and has quickened the campaign in Albania against the Italians, scoring important new victories and putting the Fascists to flight, one crack regiment having been annililated. There are large Russian troop movements not far from the Rumanian frontier which might be regarded by some as an indication of the Soviet preparing to resist possible Nazi aggression towards the Baku oil fields.

BOMBING BY NIGHT NEAR END

Says Noted Canadian Airman On His Landing From Old Country Free French Officer Also Here

AT AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, March 10:—Wing Commander Ernest McNabb, D. F. C., who has been distinguishing himself with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the aerial defence of Britain, arrived home yesterday with the prediction that night bombing of England would be wiped out by next month. He gave no indication of the nature of the secret weapon, if any.

Arriving on the same boat as McNabb was a representative of General Charles deGaulle, Free French leader, who will interest French-Canadians in the war. France would take up arms on the side of Britain when the time was ripe, this representative said.

NEWSPAPER IS CHARGED

Ottawa Citizen Named In Two Complaints Of Breech Of Defence Of Canada Regulations

OTTAWA, March 10: (CP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police today laid two complaints under the Defence of Canada regulations against the Citizen Publishing Co. Ltd. The action followed a statement in the House of Commons February 27 of Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, that the Citizen would have to answer before the courts for an editorial of January 11 which M. J. Coldwell, leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, referred to in the Commons charging that it was "subversive."

Illegal Tracts Appear In City

Jehovah's Witnesses tracts, dissemination of which is contrary to Defence of Canada regulations, appeared by hundreds around the residential sections of the city last night. They were done up in bundles and were strewn on lawns, doorsteps and elsewhere. This morning they were found by citizens. The police were soon on the job to ascertain, if possible, who was responsible. No arrests had been made up to early afternoon.

ITALIAN CRUISER IS SUNK

British Submarine Sends Fascist Warship To Bottom Of Ocean

LONDON, March 10: (CP)— An Italian cruiser of the Condottieria class was torpedoed and almost certainly sunk by a British submarine, the Admiralty announced today. The Armiralty said that the cruiser was escorted by two destroyers. For two hours after the warship was hit, escort vessels circled about, picking up survivors.

NEW BASES APPROVED

United States Appropriates $245,000,000 For Defences On Two Oceans

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10: (CP)—The United States Senate today approved the establishment of naval and air bases on sites eacquired from Great Britain in exchange for United States destroyers.

The Senate passed $245,000,000 authorization for naval public works including also development of facilities at Guam and Samoa, Alaska and other Pacific areas.

PASSING OF LOCAL MAN

James Peacock Dies In Victoria—Was Well Known Northern Miner And Prospector

VICTORIA, March 10: (CP) — James Peacock, aged 71, well known miner and prospector of Prince Rupert, Alice Arm and the north country until coming here tw years ago, died on Saturday. He was a native of England and leaves a son and daughter in California.

Norman Nelson, general manager of Nelson Bros. Fisheries Ltd., arrived in the city on the Cattala last night from Vancouver, being here for a brief visit on company business.

Local Brothers — Officers In Navy and Army - Brought Together At English Camp

Two Prince Rupert brothers, one a naval officer and one an army officer, have had a rendezvous "somewhere in England." They are Lieut. James Bryant R.C.N.V.R. and Lieut. Wizner Bryant R.C.A. Letters received by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant, tell interestingly indeed of their meeting. Many local friends will, no doubt, be glad that the Daily News is able to publish excerpts from the letters sent on by George Bryant who is at present in Vancouver.

Wizner writes as follows of the meeting:

"Last Thursday I was at mess watching a film showing. One of the duty waiters called me out and you can imagine my surprise and joy at seeing Jim standing there. He looked fine. If anything, he looked better than I had ever seen him. We went to my quarters and sat up till about 3 a.m. talking. All the chaps came in to meet him and we made coffee over the fire, engaging in a general round of exchanging views and ideas. He left on the 9:15 bus that morning to return to his post."

Jim goes more into detail:

"When I arrived at Wizner's camp I completely surprised him and, luckily, he was able to put me up. I had quite a time finding his bil-

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port On United rvices Finances

ed $1718.61 During First Six onths—Results Of ecent Tag Day

uring the period from June 12 ecember 31 last receipts of the ted Services Hut at Prince ert totalled $1718.61 including $593.21 in donations received and $1125.40 in canteen receipts. During the same period operating expenses were $687.79 and canteen purchases $963.50, cash on hand at December 31 amounting to $67.32.

The tag day on March 1 resulted in a total of $179.40 in cash being taken, leaving net proceeds of $169.10 after deducting expenses of $10.30.

Harold L. Hampton is treasurer of the United Services Hut and R. E. Mortimer, auditor.