

Britain's Plan Includes Attack On Reich Itself

Viscount Halifax Declares Failure of the Allies To March Into Berlin Was a Mistake of the Last World War. Says the Nazis Will Get "Fed Up With It Before We Shall."

CHICAGO, May 8—(A.P.)—Viscount Halifax, British ambassador to the United States, declared tonight that Germany's domination of 164,000,000 people "carries within it the seeds of its own destruction."

Last War Mistake.
A mistake of the last war, he said, was that the Allies did not march into Berlin. He indicated that Britain's long-term plan this time includes some attack on the Germans.

"They (the Germans) will get fed up with it before we shall," he declared.

Speaking before the commercial club, the envoy said that an important element in the war "is the will power of all peoples determined to be free."

Lord Halifax, starting a seven-day tour to determine the sentiment of people in the Midwest, made no mention of United States convoys in his prepared talk, but in a press conference earlier he said that Great Britain wants United States war supplies quickly and in volume but "how you send them and how you secure getting them there is your business."

The ambassador said in his talk that the German general staff had examined the question of invading North America but had found it at present impracticable.

"But," he added, "what is not feasible at one time becomes feasible at another. Moreover, the German general staff is silent about South America."

He said that he did not know whether Hitler next would go through Spain and Portugal, against Weygand in North Africa, to Suez across Turkey and Syria, to Ukraine or to the oil fields of Baku," but, he declared:

"Wherever he deploys his army he will still be faced with seapower and industrial power and they will ultimately have the last word."

"No peace made with Hitler and

his guns," he said, "would be a real peace, but an uncertain and precarious armistice while he made new preparations to destroy it."

Britain's First Aim.

"Britain's first aim is to win, and any subsequent peace settlement must embody principles of freedom rather than frontiers, the restoration of the wealth and welfare of the common man rather than political agreements and freedom of the individual against enslavement."

"If this new world order is to be built, the British Commonwealth must join with the United States with all their youth, enthusiasm and strength to build."

At the press conference, held shortly after Lord and Lady Halifax arrived from Pittsburgh, the envoy was asked whether Great Britain had ample man power, and he replied:

Don't Require Men.
"I think so. You don't want great numbers of men, but tiny, well-equipped formations."

Another question was whether the only kind of aid needed by Great Britain was machines, supplies and materials.

"Yes," Lord Halifax said. "But we do want them to get there. How you get them there is your affair."

The value of sending equipment to Britain, he said, "all turns on the next three or four months of the Battle of the Atlantic."

The ambassador said he had had discussions with the state department about "the situation" in unoccupied France, the Mediterranean and the Atlantic.

"We've been working together," he explained, "in an examination of the Spanish situation," which he termed "vital in the general setup."

Lord Halifax expressed the opinion that Britain's positions in North Africa would be held, and added that he felt confident "the Turks are not likely to lie down to the Germans."

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De Gaulle Officer Sees Collapse Of French Morocco

Franco-German Collaboration for New European "Order" Impossible, Asserts Capt. D'Argenlieu.

Collaboration between French and Germans in the evolution of a "new order" in Europe was scored as impossible and repugnant by Captain Georges Thierry D'Argenlieu before an Ottawa audience last evening.

Speaking as the personal representative in Canada of General Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Free French Movement, the former priest and naval officer explained the reasons for the movement.

Introduced to members of L'Institut Canadien-Français, L'Alliance Française and Le Société des Conférences de l'Université, he was greeted with a prolonged ovation which delayed the beginning of his speech for some minutes.

"More than 95 per cent of the French," he declared, "will under no pretext either understand or condone collaboration with their former enemy. They were not consulted when the present government was constituted. They were surprised and shocked at the decrees issued by the new-born administration under the influence of the conquerors."

"Now the government is going to the extent of placing the former enemy in the light of a comrade and that is a menace of even more danger to the future than to the present. There are politicians associated in this regime whose names it is difficult to associate with a 'new order' based on Christian principles."

Capt. D'Argenlieu predicted the collapse of French Morocco within the next few weeks. The Germans have annexed two departments of France, occupied a great part of the rest of the country and the French themselves, he

said, now call unoccupied France "Controlled France." "Does the frontier still exist between them?" he wondered. Morocco has submitted to extensive German infiltration and any pretence at independence will be impossible shortly, in his opinion.

Free Frenchmen regretted France's broken pledge to Britain never to conclude a separate armistice with the enemy, he said, and so took up the struggle where it had been left off. "We shall continue the struggle we did not seek to begin. We shall continue the task assigned to us by France herself. We are fighting, not only for the honor and interests of our country, but for all our countrymen who are even now suffering with courage and nobility. We want to be worthy of them, and hope that when the victory has been won they will understand we fought well, and for France."

"Die? yes. Capitulate? never! That is our motto," he proclaimed. "And our epitaph." They were Free Frenchmen. They fought for France. May their sleep at the foot of this cross be deep, peaceful, just and glorious!"

The audience of almost a thousand men and women overflowed from the Convention Hall of the Chateau into the ante-room and the lobby. Hormidas Beaulieu, president of L'Institut Canadien-Français, presented the speaker, who was later thanked by Major-General L. R. LaFleche.

C.B.C. Cannot Enter Trade Union Agreement
Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons yesterday the Justice Department has ruled the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation is in the position of a department of government and cannot legally enter an agreement with a trade union.

He was answering an earlier question from M. J. Coldwell, opposition C.P. leader.

The Justice Department's opinion, said the minister, was given following receipt of proposals from the Association of Technical Employes for an agreement on behalf of employes of the corporation's engineering division.

THIS AND THAT

—By Gene Carr



"Oh, just a haircut today!"

Come to Ottawa From All Parts of Dominion to Discuss Recruiting Problem

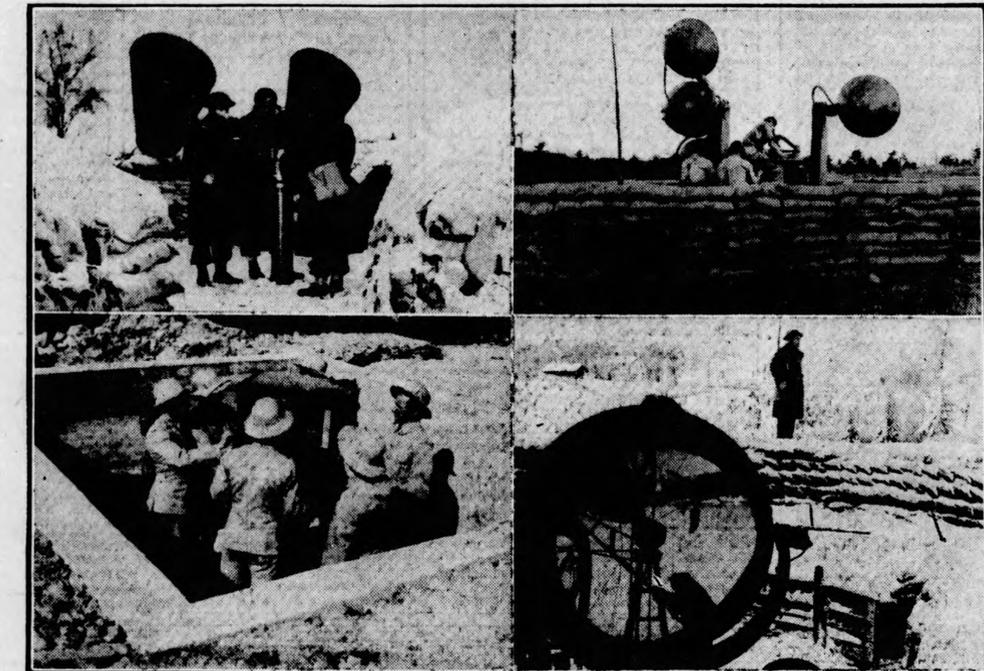


Recruiting officers from all districts of Canada met in Ottawa recently to discuss their problems and recommendations concerning their duties. Here they are shown as they conferred with the minister, Hon. J. L. Ralston, at National Defence Headquarters. Their discussions covered the demand for more men and the methods to be pursued in meeting the requirements from each district.

In the picture above, seated, left to right: Lt.-Col. V. McClenaghan, deputy adjutant-general; Col. P. Hennessy, director of organization; Col. A. A. Magee, senior executive assistant; Major-General B. W. Browne, adjutant-general; the Hon. J. L. Ralston; Brig. G. H. Cassels, deputy adjutant-general; Brigadier A. E. Nash, deputy adjutant-general; Capt. G. Dwyer, Military District No. 6 (Halifax); Lt.-Col. C. A. Fages, Military District No. 5 (Quebec).

Standing, left to right: Lt.-Col. G. Gamblin, Military District No. 7 (Saint John); Captain M. H. Garton, Military District No. 10 (Winnipeg); Lt.-Col. H. G. Goodman, Military District No. 11 (Victoria); Major J. H. Gainer, Military District No. 13 (Calgary); Lt.-Col. A. W. Pascoe, Military District No. 12 (Regina); Lt.-Col. W. W. Johnson, Military District No. 2 (Toronto); Major George Tilley, Military District No. 1 (London); Lt.-Col. E. Waddell, Military District No. 3 (Kingston); Major E. Roy and Major W. G. Scott, both of Military District No. 4 (Montreal), and Lt. Campbell Moody, of the Adjutant-General's branch, National Defence Headquarters.

Constant Watch Kept on Canada's Coast Lines



Members of a coast anti-aircraft battery are shown in the upper left picture at one of the listening devices which are turned on the sky night and day; so sensitive is this equipment, that the sound of a locomotive whistle a mile away creates an almost deafening racket in the ears of the operators. Another kind of listening device is shown in upper right picture; they are sound locators which will detect airplanes long before they are within sight, and automatically direct the powerful beams of adjoining searchlights such as the one shown immediately under. Lower left is the nerve center of an anti-aircraft battery; this impressive, compact instrument, which requires a crew of six, is the mathematical brain of modern AA batteries; it records the measurements of the height and range finders, and to the expert its vacillating needles and gauges are unfailing aids in pointing the gun, determining its trajectory and insuring a high proportion of hits.

Ottawa Writer With Corvette On Sea Patrol

Foster Barclay Relates the Dangers Faced by Canadian Seamen on Sturdy Craft Built in Dominion.

(Foster Barclay of Ottawa, Canadian Press staff writer attached to the London bureau, has just completed a long voyage aboard a Canadian-built Corvette in the North Atlantic, sharing with brave seamen the dangers of wartime life at sea. In this article, first of a series of eight, he tells something of the life and work of Canadians serving aboard these sturdy ships.)

By FOSTER BARCLAY, Canadian Press Staff Writer.

ABOARD A ROYAL NAVY CORVETTE IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC. May 8.—Fog closed over the Irish coast as a Royal Navy flotilla including destroyers and corvettes manned by eager Canadian crews steamed silently to the west, sweeping the choppy seas for submarines preying on merchant shipping.

Crews Wanted Action.

The Canadian-built corvettes were making their maiden voyages and the crews, most of them fresh from Canadian naval barracks, were impatient. They wanted action. And before the trip was

Quebec Session May End May 14

QUEBEC, May 8—(C.P.)—Hon. Philippe Brail, government leader in the legislative council, said in the provincial Upper House today that everything is being done to have the present session of the legislature prorogue May 14.

Mr. Brail made the statement during a busy afternoon sitting of the council which adopted five government bills and gave second reading to eight other measures.

Among the measures adopted by the council, which stands adjourned until tomorrow morning, were bills which would allow the government to redistribute the portfolios of its cabinet ministers and create a separate ministry for fish and game, and to purchase the Victoria College for \$850,000. The college will be rented to the National Defence Department for use as a Royal Canadian Air Force training center.

resist "peeking."

"There was too much excitement," Ken said. "I had a chance for a front seat for the first time in the war and I couldn't miss the fun. I jumped on deck and watched the Nazi pilot come down. I thought he was heading for us, but he swerved and attacked the merchantship 100 yards away."

"The attack provided one of many 'alerts' during the voyage. Hardly a day passed without reports of enemy aircraft. Few, however, came from behind the clouds. Throughout the trip we neither saw nor heard of submarines.

The ship's cook, Ken Hofferfriend of Kitchener, Ont., was dishing out meals in the galley when through a porthole he sighted the swastika-marked plane diving from the cloud. He was supposed to keep under cover, but couldn't

Unemployed Insurance Likely Early In July

A definite date for applying provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act has yet to be decided but it will be close as possible to July 1, Labor Minister McLarty said in the Commons yesterday answering inquiry by T. L. Church (Con., Toronto-Broadview).

Not U.S. Govt. Opinion
LISBON, May 8—(A.P.)—Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar tonight said the suggestion of Senator Claude Pepper that the United States occupy the Azores and Cape Verde Islands for American defence did not represent the opinion of the American government, "which has spontaneously declared its absolute respect for Portuguese sovereignty."

Gen. Booth Recovering
SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 8—(A.P.)—Gen. Evangeline Booth, 76-year-old former commander of the Salvation Army, was reported recovering after collapsing during an address here last night.

To Die for Treason
LONDON, May 8—(C.P.)—A 38-year-old engineer, George Johnson Armstrong, today was sentenced to death on a charge of treason after a one-day trial behind locked doors. He was held for trial two months ago.

At the Motion Picture Theaters
THE CAPITOL.
When the "richest man in the world" discovers he owns a department store he did not know about, and finds the employes hanging the owner in effigy, he decides to find out what the trouble is by taking a job in the emporium.

This is the keynote to "The Devil and Miss Jones," starring Jean Arthur, which opened at the Capitol Theater yesterday. It is a sort of fantasy-comedy, with probable and possibly improbable situations arising, but there's considerable fun and entertainment value in the telling of the story of J. P. Merrick (Charles Coburn), the tycoon and his adventures in finding out why the staff of his department store are dissatisfied with prevailing conditions. When he decides to take the place of a detective he had hired and become a clerk in the shoe department himself, he is taken under the wing of Mary Jones (Jean Arthur), a saleslady, who tries to show him the ropes.

It takes some time for the man of wealth to accustom himself to his new mode of life, and in the process he learns that it is not money that is the trouble, but the custom of the management to use an employe for just so long and then discharge him, to replace him with someone at lesser wage. It is a gradual evolution for the croesus, and with Mary as his guide, and Joe O'Brien, her sweetheart, played by Robert Cummings, he is put through the paces of their mode of life, a visit to Coney Island being one of the highlights. Of course in the end Mr. Merrick is persuaded that his workers have a grievance, which he manfully rights, and at the same time gets himself a wife from among the salesladies.

Jean Arthur is an unusual leading lady in that she does not attempt to "hog" the camera, and as a result the veteran Charles Coburn has the chance to show his versatility, while Robert Cummings as the leader of the employes also has a good, fat role. Edmund Gwenn as a section manager in the store is capable, and Spring Byington as the helpful saleslady who eventually becomes the romance of the rich man plays well.

The current March of Time release shows the inner workings of J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation in the U.S., now engaged in safeguarding the immense war production plants. A travel film takes us to the land of Cecil Rhodes, while there is a Mickey Mouse colored cartoon to round out the program.

—R.M.M.

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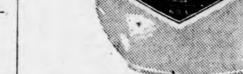
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