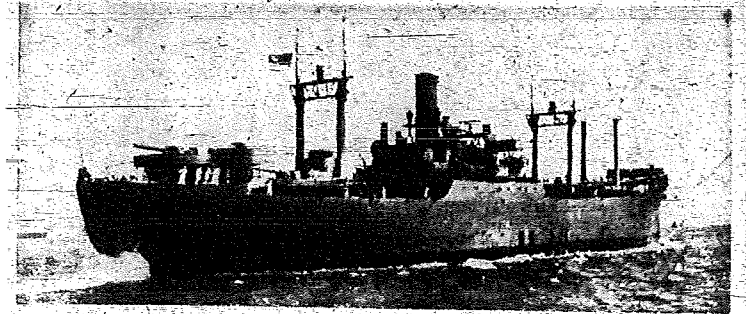


NE and TRANSPORTATION

Ran Ashore in Raging Atlantic Storm



S.S. Pollux, supply ship, which ran aground off the Newfoundland coast in company with the United States destroyer Truxton. An estimated 189 officers and men were drowned in the raging seas which smashed the vessels against the towering cliffs. The rescued men were found clinging to the ledge of the cliff, and reached safety with the aid of a bosun's chair slung over the 200-foot cliff.

Output for Year May Be 8,000,000 Tons of Shipping

Mass production of merchant ships is achieved by American shipbuilders during December last, when 20,000 tons of steel were used in the twenty-six large vessels down ways to wet basins for final fitting out, thereby approximating the output of a ship a day, the monthly bulletin of the American Bureau of Shipping reveals.

The excellent showing made in December is taken as an indication that shipbuilders are now prepared to undertake the task of producing 8,000,000 deadweight tons of ships this year. Ship completions gained relatively moderate in December, although surpassing the record month in 1940. A total of 27 new ocean-going vessels were launched.

Steel contracts held by American shipbuilders on January 1 called for 1,101,000 tons of all kinds with a gross of 6,670 tons. Of these, 835,000 gross tons were large merchant vessels. The virtue of the twenty-six launches in December, which reported 196,691 gross and 281,535 deadweight tons, the total number of merchant vessels of 2,000 gross tons and larger sent down the ways 1941 reached 127 of 990,964 gross and 1,435,039 deadweight tons.

Arrangement to Carry Air Letter Cards To War Prisoners

OTTAWA, March 5 (CP).—Postal General Atulock today announced that arrangements were being made to carry "air letter cards" to prisoners of war in Germany, at a cost of ten cents per card from point in Canada to destination. The announcement in the House of Commons and said arrangements were under way for a reciprocal arrangement on a reciprocal basis in all countries where prisoners of war are held.

BRITISH ORDER FOR CANNED HERRING IS 56,150 CASES SHORT

VANCOUVER, March 5 (CP).—The Royal Department of Fisheries' daily bulletin issued today shows that British Columbia on February 28 had just 56,150 cases short of the total that the British Government order for 1,600,000 cases of canned herring.

Fishery Department officials believe the catch is now over 1,550,000 cases, but that catches in the northern area of British Columbia increase in the week it is unlikely the order will be filled. Catches in the northern area, the district still open to commercial fishing, have been very close to the limit.

AIRMEN DESCRIBE PART IN RAIDS

Continued from Page 1
SEE WORKS AFIRE

"Everything went as it should go," he said. "We couldn't help but find our target. The whole works was on fire, and if anyone was still working there when we left I'd be surprised."

"One building looked like a burned-out Roman candle," said P.O. E. D. McCormack, twenty-four-year-old navigator from Estevan, Sask. It was his third operational flight and the aircraft in which he was flying came back with a few holes in wing and tail. With him on the trip was Sgt. Pilot J. C. A. Martel, Prudhomme, Sask.

The pilot took his crew on a slight-seeing tour over Paris, and as the machine headed back home a voice in the aircraft was heard singing "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

P.O. Bob Callaghan, Calgary and Salt Spring Island, who is the squadron's gunner leader, described the attack as "wonderful."

A MASS OF FLAME
"It was over the thing, and everything was just as it should have been. There were bags of fire, the target area was one mass of flames and the reflection could be seen from the French coast."

The "simply superb flight" was described as a "plenic" by P.O. Kenneth Hobson, Winnipeg, captain of another Wellington.

Hobson said he went over the target once at 6,000 feet to look at it, then down to 3,000 to bomb.

"We then flew over Paris," he said. "One of the disappointed members of the squadron was P.O. Art Crighton, Calgary, who didn't go and said sorrowfully:

"I wanted to be there and I'm damn mad about it."

He should have been aboard what's come to be known as the "Calgary Kite" the crew of which includes Sgt. Roy Norris and P.O. Dick Howard, both of Calgary. Others who made the flight in it were Sgt. Winston Churchill Parker, of Midnapore, Alta., and Sgt. Hubert Brooks and Sgt. James Paton, both of Montreal.

Other Canadian airmen who took part in the flight included Flt. Lt. D. Wolfe, Regina; Flt. Sgt. Murray Swanson, Edmonton; Flt. Sgt. Edward Wilson, Edmonton, all pilots.

KNEW HER MAN

With a brisk, efficient air, the suburban resident plucked up his gas-mask and donned his coat and hat.

"Well, bye-bye, dear!" he said to his wife. "I'm off to do my turn at fire-watching."

"H'm!" was the cold reply. "And who might the flame be this time?"

MAIL AND CENTS

DAMAGED IN BATTLE

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, March 5 (CP).—The 18,713-ton British passenger ship Ceramic is in a Rio de Janeiro harbor shipyard for repairs after being damaged in a battle in which she may have sunk a submarine in the South Atlantic, it was learned today.

The steamer arrived Tuesday night after a forty-five-day voyage from Liverpool. She was bound for South Africa, but put in here after exchanging cannon shots with the submarine. Some of the 360 passengers thought the submarine was destroyed.

ROSS DECIDES TO FORSAKE TROPHY

BOSTON, March 5 (CP).—Art Ross, manager of Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League, has decided to postpone offering a trophy for the best all-around player in the league until after the war.

Ross announced his plans to put up such a trophy at the start of the season. The National Hockey League already has the Hart Trophy, which goes annually to the man who is considered by sports writers to be the most valuable player to his team.

"I believe it would be unwise to put up another trophy under present conditions," Ross said tonight.

EXPLICIT

"Do you really love me, Alfred?" asked the girl.

"Ethel, I refer you to my last letter," replied the young man. "Devotedly" is on the first page, "madly" on page three, "passionately" on pages four and five, and "I cannot be more explicit, Ethel!"

EXPERIENCES WERE VARIED

Tin Mine Employee Reaches Vancouver Home From Siam Via Singapore

VANCOUVER, March 5 (CP).—One of the last Canadians to leave Singapore, Colin Dingwall, twenty-nine, is back in Vancouver today after undergoing bombing from Japanese planes in Thailand, Malay and Singapore, spending a term in a Siamese jail, where he was robbed by police, and watching frenzied mobs of natives run wild in the street of the Malayan tin town Ipoh when strafed and bombed by the Japanese.

"I was lucky," he said in an interview. "I got a complete hide out of it."

Dingwall was foreman at a tin mine in Thailand when the Japanese invaded the country.

"The Siamese fought for only ninety minutes when the Japanese invaded Thailand," he said. "It was just a token resistance. Big Japanese interests had bought their way into the country and Japanese officers had taken control of the army."

He escaped with other Britons through swamp and jungle to Phuket on the coast, where he was thrown into jail and robbed of all his possessions.

At Phuket the Britons were picked up by a British steamer and taken to Singapore and from there Dingwall went 300 miles into the interior by train to Ipoh, headquarters of his company. The train was constantly bombed, he said, and Ipoh under attack when he got there. The natives were an uncontrollable mob, he said.

He left Singapore on a Canadian ship.

AIRMEN INCORRECTLY CLASSIFIED IN LATE LIST OF CASUALTIES

OTTAWA, March 5 (CP).—Royal Canadian Air Force officials said today an error in official RCAF casualty list A1202, issued Tuesday, resulted in five names of personnel in Canada being incorrectly classified as overseas casualties. The five actually were casualties in Canada.

The five improperly classified were: L.A.C. Graham Butt, of Caplin Cove, Nfld.; who was listed "reported dead," previously reported dangerously ill; L.A.C. Frank C. Holton, of Westlock, Alta.; and L.A.C. James MacMillan Hood, of Kansas City, Mo., seriously injured.

WORKING HARD? IT HELPS TO RELAX!

Get a new 1942 **PHILCO** For pleasant leisure hours

Just lean back and listen with the new 1942 PHILCO Radios! Philco's tuning ease and soothing, satisfying tone helps your cares slip away... refreshes you for another strenuous tomorrow. Designed for the duration, every Philco is a special value. You can still select from several Console models... and now's the time to do it!

PHILCO 23X—Six tubes, 100 Watt Bands, Pushbutton Tuning, Log Walnut Cabinet. \$162.25

Allowance for Year Present Radio \$16.12 Months to Pay

ACT NOW! VISIT THE PHILCO DEALER NEAR YOU

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir,
Wholesale Distributor: 818 Yates Street Limited Phone E 7144

FOR SALE BY

KENT-ROACH
641 Yates Street Phone E 6013

C. J. McDOWELL
1000 Douglas Street, Victoria Craig Street, Duncan

FLETCHER BROS. (Victoria) Ltd.
1130 Douglas Street Phone E 7148

AC2 Arthur C. Chadecott, of Vancouver, dangerously ill, and AW2 Mable Lorene Hall, of Provost, Alta., seriously ill.

NEGOTIATE FOR BOATS
VANCOUVER, March 5 (CP).—Mr. McMaster said scores of deals more than 1,000 Japanese fishing boats seized from Japanese fishermen when Japan entered the war, 140 have been sold by the Japanese Fishing Fleet Disposal Committee. It was announced here today by A. E. McMaster, executive assistant to the committee.

