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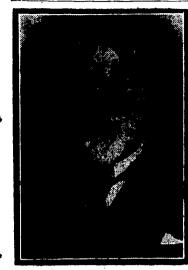
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LULL ON WESTERN FRONT BROKEN; R.A.F.'S SUCCESSFUL U-BOAT ATTACKS



MR. WM. COWPER. NOTED EDUCATOR. FATALLY STRICKEN

, Former Headmaster Of Jamaica College Dies At Age Of 74.

a second salvo.

"Patches of oil were observed of 18.

The City of Flint left the United

HE "Gleaner" announces U-boat." with regret the death aircraft said:

"Enemy submarine sighted some "Enemy submarine sighted and sevper, M.B.E., one of the fore-most educationists in this First is thought to have been direct island for over forty years, hits. Dark objects appeared on water after attack and air bubbles which occurred early yesterday morning at Nuttall Memorial Hospital, Cross Roads,
where he had been a patient

for a little over a week

water after affack and all bubbles
rose to surface. A second bombing attack was made as near the
sub's position as possible. We
circled over the area for some time
but nothing further was observed."

—Wireless. for a little over a week.

It can safely be said that when history of education in this island is written, the name of William Cowper will certainly find a bright page in it. Mr. Cowper will best be remembered as headmaster of Jamaica College and also of Wolmer's.

During the years Mr. Cowper was with advanced education, he turned out many Rhodes, Jamaica and Agricultura. Scholars. As an educationi. his advice was frequently sought by the Education Department and government. He served as a member on several important education commissions. On several occasions Mr. Co per was asked by government to give his opinion on knotty educational prob-lems. As a Latin scholar he stood foremost in the island.

Many well known people in Jamaica and abroad now occupying high executive positions owe their ne nevertheless enjoyed considerable popularity among the staff and

logical Collige and helped for a greatly increased during the past them. considerable time as one of the ta- four months. tors. At this place Mr. Cowper was He was a very courteous and pain taking teacher and it was always pleasure for him to devote extra time in the classroom.

SERVED CHURCH. He was also a member of differ-Church of England in Januica and owing to his vast knowledge of mat ter, he was able to give very sane advic. hien always resulted in the Cabinet after Munich said coning that neutral merchant ships

Parish Church Committee and was originating in the army, he said, Church Warden for several terms, the revolution probably would His services at this church will long be remembered and his death will be a great loss to the Anglican com-

munity.
On occasions of the Annual Din-On occasions of the Annual Dinners of the Jamaica College Old centred on the foreign policy speech day off Moen Island. At the same
Boys Association and the Wolmer's Von Ribbentrop will make in Dantime King Christian commended in Boys Association and the Wolmer's butes were always paid to the accomplished in the schoolroom dinister would say beyond deformany years. He was affectionately termed one of the grand old say beyond described in the schoolroom ately termed one of the grand old say beyond described in the schoolroom dinister would say beyond described himself after a ten-hour described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. They added the service of the grand old say beyond described himself after a ten-hour eline of Rumanian exports to Gerband and Mr. Ewen. great work which Mr. Cowper had men' of secondary education in Ja-

per was a popular figure and he translations would be furnished to picked them up. will always be remembered at the foreign newspapermen. Political guardship carried a crew of 46, Championship Sports. Whether his school won or not, Mr. Cowper was with the military and diplomatic explosion. Danish circles said the

HIS CAREER. An M. A. of Cambridge, Mr. Cowper was born at Davington, Kent said Hitler would make no more England, on March 21, 1865, a son peace proposals following the Briof Mr. Joseph Meadows Cowper is represented in his latest terms of Mr. Joseph Meadows Cowper is represented in his Reichstag speech man wireless suggest that gold of College, Canterbury and Pembroke on October 6 after the conquest the Polish National Bank removed College, Cambridge. He came to Ja- of Poland. This would not rule out from Poland before the German octhe same time as the late Mr. other high Nazi might inform the key by the British government. This frank Cundall and they were very world that the door to peace time as the late Mr. other high Nazi might inform the key by the British government. This ing wheat since they fear they will American and neutral passenger. Hon, E. I Frank Cundall and they were very world that the door to peace was is of course entirely untrue. The never be paid for it. Hungarian shipping will be comparatively idle asking appointment of a Commit-direct offensive against well ler Reynaud agreed to submit the

British Aircraft Sink **2 German Submarines**

ONDON, October 23.—Britain to-night claimed the sinking of two more U-boats, described as failures German air attacks on naval bases and convoys and continued preparations for a waiting war. The Air Ministry announced that the submarines were sunk by R.A.F. planes ranging far from home bases. One was reported sunk in the North Sea and the

other in the Atlantic. The Air Ministry announcement said: Attacks on two U-boats were ecently made by R.A.F. aircraft and both believed to have been successful. One took place in the North Sea and the other in the Atlantic, many miles from the aircraft's bases. After both attacks the pilots remained circling above the places where the submarines disappeared and nothing more was

seen of the U-boats.
PILOTS' REPORTS Following is the pilot's report on the North Sea attack:

"Reconnaissance aircraft sighted tion. Salvo of anti-submarine bombs dropped ahead of periscope. and attacked submarine in posi-

Submarine dived steeply.

"The air gunner said definitely ne noticed a second under water explosion after the explosion of these bombs. The aircraft then turned about, flew over the submarine a second time and dropped

FOR RESTORATION OF THE MONARCHY

Revolution In Germany Soon.

ing to a report from Zu- Sea was not given. rich received in Paris, a The 2,327-ton coastal vessel Although very strict disciplina- ed from their commands because Dover Navigation Company, cian, particularly in the schoolroom they support the restoration of has also been disclosed to the German monarchy. Among have sunk following an unexthem are said to be General plained explosion. The crew of which he had the honour to be nead.

After activing from the school-room, Mr Cowper threw in his lot with the Warden at St Peter's Theological Coil ge and helped for a long of the staff and the movement in Germany has town in lifeboats sent for greatly increased divisors the movement of the staff and them are said to be General plained explosion. The crew of 25 were landed on an island and later reached a northern town in lifeboats sent for greatly increased divisors the movement of the staff and them are said to be General plained explosion. The crew of 25 were landed on an island and later reached a northern town in lifeboats sent for greatly increased divisors the movement of the staff and them are said to be General plained explosion. The crew of 25 were landed on an island and later reached a northern town in lifeboats.

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tributing causes would be Nazi For several years Mr Cowper was movements of antagonism national the protection of British or French a member of the St. Ardrew's institutions and religion. Although warships. produce not a military Dictatorship but a new monarchy.

RIBBENTROP TO SPEAK

attach significance to the speech was clung to the wings until a fishing Negotiations are under way at make it easier for visitors under In the realms of sports Mr. Cow-seen in the announcement that boat summoned by another plane her was a popular figure and he translations would be furnished to picked them up. They said the

GERMANS

SEIZE

U.S. SHIP

LONDON, Oct. 23.—The United States steamer City of Flint has been seized by a German naval vessel and is now on her way to the north German border. The sion has received the report. After the ship had been captured it was taken to a Norwegian port flying the German flag.

The Russian authorities report-Cola Bay in northern Russia. An-other message said that the Russian authorities have interned the

tensively after the second attack. States for Liverpool and Glassow Nothing more was seen of the three weeks ago carrying general cargo. It will be recalled that the City of Flint on September 3 rescued 230 survivors from the Athenia.-Reuter.

BRITISH SHIPS SUNK

Germany Loses Guardship In Baltic-U-Boat Sinks Swedish Vessel.

LONDON, Oct. 23.-The sinking of two British vessels with a total of at least 14 persons missing and 30 sur-Mr. Duff Cooper Predicts vivors accounted for, has been disclosed. Fourteen mem bers of the crew of the 1,692ton steamer White Mantle have been missing and 5 sur-RIBBENTROP TO SPEAK vivors landed at an east coast port. The cause of White Mantle's sinking in the North ONDON, Monday. Accord- Mantle's sinking in the North

number of high German Sea Venture, owned by the

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK

The sinking of a Swedish steam-In New York, Mr. Alfred Duff er of 1,241 tons was announced Cooper, former First Lord of the in Stockholm to-night. It is be-British Admiralty, predicted there lieved she was attacked by a Gerwould be an early right wing re- man submarine. Two of the crew

Mr. Cooper who resigned from the German Government a warnmust not sail in a convoy under GERMANY LOSES NAVAL SHIP erly shipped to Germany.

Danish fishing boats reported at Copenhagen that they had picked up the bodies of 29 men from the German minefield guardship Este activity evidently designed to get visitors. The Tourist authorities in force, probably for seven which exploded on Satur-supplies for herself and to keep had stopped advertising for a while duration of the war. In Germany tonight interest was Seven which exploded on Satur-Old Boys Association, fitting tri- zig tomorrow before the organisa- a telegram two Danish pilots who these negotiations and Germany's will be resumed intensively. tion of war veterans. Officials did braved mined waters and heavy not hint at what the Nazi Foreign sea to rescue four survivors. A Additional evidence that Nazis after it had landed nearby. They always in the same cheerful spirit which characterised his life of usefulness in the community.

HIS CAREER.

With the limitary and diplomatic explosion. Danish circles said the explosion was fronts quiet had commission violence of the blast made it appear possible the vessel was carrypeace gesture or shake a defiant ing mines.—Reuter, and Canadian fist at Germany's enemies.

POLISH GOLD



TOMMIES AT OPEN-AIR SERVICE

A Padre on a bright Sunday morning takes the service in the open air "somewhere in France"

British Count First 50 Days Of War Well Spent

LONDON, Oct. 23.—Britain counted the first 50 days of war well spent. As the war entered the 8th week, observers rated the Anglo-French-Turkish Pact the greatest achievement so far but also showed much pride in the way in which British aircraft repulsed the first air attack on a naval convoy in the North Sea.

Starting tomorrow the House of Commons will face three busy days over such questi, is as blackout, Government control of trade, transportation difficulties and the problem of removing civilians from danger areas.

Counting four German planes shot down in the convoy raid on Saturday, and another off the East coast yesterday, the Air Ministry estimated that at least 16 enemy aircraft have been lost .- Canadian Press by Cable and

£60,000,000 Loan To But Americans And Canadians Must Be Told Turkey Expected—Balkans Praise 'Friendly

Britain is waging a mathat all is well in Jamaica and that we are expecting them. That is the considered view of two experts on the tourist business, Mr. ern Europe. It was disclosed in Mr. B. Thompson of Good Hope and Mr. B. Thomp Istanbul that Turkey's political Mr. R. L. Ewen of Casa Blanca. and military discussions with yesterday that Good Hope (which Britain and France which led to s packed every season with wealthy the mutual assistance pact is visitors) had had no cancellations supplemented by economic and the season to indicate that there was going to be a drop in financial negotiations. In conse-the travel to Jamaica. quence an agreement is expect- Mr. Ewen, whose hotel in Moned shortly under which Britain tego Bay aiways attracts capacity partly in cash, partly in armacommunication with their agents from Canadian sources that while ly seeking to chart enemy positions.
ments, also will absorb the largabroad indicated that the season is Canada is providing fine shipping

Apparently pointing to the cont

Acts' Of Italy

them from Germany. Britain's since war broke out, but now this ready cash is her trump card in should be resumed intensively and lack is her handicap.

ments to Britain, British experts are also busy in Belgrade. Yugoslavia reported continuing normal shipments to Germany but is not exceeding her pre-war fig-

ITALY TAKES NAZI TRADE

TOURIST SEASON WILL BE GOOD

All Is Well Here.

Jamaica is going to have a good tourist season this winter. And we D UDAPEST, Oct. 23.—It is we only take action now and has become evident that let Americans and Canadians know

Reports from other capitals in- Americans and Canadians know Now negotia

Information which reached the "Gleaner" that the Government is and wheat shipments to England, that steps were being taken to Athens to use up to half of the the Passport regulations, and every-Greek merchant marine for ship- thing was to be done to make the trade best use of the advantages which the war gave to Jamaica as a tourist resort.

HOLD WAR WILL HELP

Speaking generally about the sitation, these big men of the tourist business said that the war could Businessmen said Italy has be-actually work in favour of Jamaica gun making inroads into the trade as a tourist resort. Travel to Euto Germany formerly enjoyed by rope and to distant points will not Yugoslavia. The British are less be popular because of the risk inactive in Hungary, but Germany volved and of the uncertainty of active in Hungary, but Germany volved and of the uncertainty of Bills dealing with these and also the Siegfried line fell of its own active approval to use semi-dictains facing other difficulties in get-

King George **Will Broadcast** To Empire

LONDON, Oct. 23.—His Majesty the King will broad-cast to his people on Christmas Day in conclusion of the Round the Empire Programme. It is hoped that despite the difficulties of radio communication in wartime, it will be possible to make all Empire and Colonial commentators speak direct with out using recordings. On this special occasion a message from our ally, France, may be included.—B.O.P. by Cable and Wireless' Ltd.

NO IMMEDIAT CANADA-W.I. PACT

Trade Agreement May Continue For

Longer Period Trade Agreement which should expire at the end of this year war in hitherto. will be allowed to continue in force until the international

of the terms of a new treaty. tion that the preliminary confer-down". ence which should have been held with the Secretary of State for the the Dominions Minister, the meal a day in the German front lines. Canadian High Commissioner, the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and delegates from the West Indian islands, in order to lay the framework for the final conference

in Ottawa services for the islands, and buying But there is one thing which Mr. from the islands, the islands have

Council May Rise At End Government will make no new

end this week, unless Elected Memness to propose.

the important financial proposals to us into action there." be dealt with, and there will be contained in the Tariff Law passed British naval blockade, or internal Daladier has been ruling. The an-

close friends up to the time of Mr. still open as far as Germany was gold is the property of the Polish peasants, remembering the last and will welcome the prospect of tee to watch War Expenditure proplamed German fortifications.

Cundall's death.

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Rifles Bark And Guns Chatter Again

DIRECT DUELS ARE REPORTED

ONDON, Oct. 23.—The Western Front sprung L into life after days of calm with reinforced patrols fighting brisk engagements on the northern flank of the front and the bark of rifles and the chatter of machine guns echoed along the western front to-day as battle operations gained momentum after a lull of nearly a week.

The French High Command reported to-night that there was marked activity by contact elements, particularly in the region west toward the Luxembourg frontier and the Saar River. The French Communique was the first war bulletin in several days to report anything more than patrol activity and ambuscades.

DIRECT FRANCO-GERMAN DUELS

Semi-official French military dispatches stressed that to-day's operations involved direct duels between French and German forces in position, rather than the scattered skirmishing between scouting detachments in the "No Man's Land" between the fortified defence lines.

The sudden pick-up in fighting came after a calm night broken only by an occasional bursting of artillery shell.

Prior to to right's Communique reporting renewed activity, the French and German armies were calmly guarding frontier lines along the original western front positions as-CHANGE LIKELY IN sumed at the beginning of the war. After more or less aclivity for seven weeks of war during which the French made tew stabs at the German Siegfried line, the Poilus fell back on their own territory and for over a week the heaviest action,

Due To Expire This Year, aside from artillery shelling, involved fifty men at rost. This morning's Communique describing a "quiet night on the whole front" was typical of those of the last few days.

ACTIVITY COINCIDES WITH WEATHER

This increased activity coincided with today's improvement in the existing Canada-West Indies Thying since the war started. The frost on the ground is hardening and correspondent it has been the best day for the waterlogged areas are drying up. If the weather goes on like this the war in the air and on land will be possible on a larger scale than

A correspondent with the British expeditionary force announces the fact that the health of the men is very good indeed. His informant is situation permits consideration the Senior Medical Officer who told him. "The boys are going through Inquiry in Government circles hard times in certain places, but they are standing up to the conditions yesterday confirmed the informa- well. They never complain and are determined not to let their officers

The recent spell of cold weather has caused great discomfort in the German lines, according to statements by German prisoners. Of poned. This conference was to course, their statements may be exaggerated, but they complain of lack have permitted consultation be- of food, blankets and warm clothes. They say they get only one hot

FLOODS AIDED FRENCH TACTICS

A Paris report said that early winter floods aided France's "super guerilla" war against Germany's opposing armies to settle down in Signed in 1927, the Trade Agree- approximate positions occupied at the outbreak of hostilities. The French ment should have come to an end having relinquished virtually all positions on German soil seized in the this year, and it was expected that first seven weeks of war indicated their tactics aimed at sapping Gerthere would have been consider- many's civilian morale while avoiding needless sacrifice of troops. The on port.

Norway has now received from the German Government a warn
ne German Government a warn-

Apparently pointing to the continued lack of large scale military activity was the French War Ministry's announcement that beginning sumably taking products form- Thompson and Mr. Ewen insist on not been buying from her in suffi- November the men with France's armed forces would be granted ten days' leave for every four months' service. An extra three days is pro-Now negotiations are held up mised men receiving decorations or special cases involving deaths or dicated intense British economic a good season, that the island wants existing agreement will continue in force, probably for the entire days' vacation. During the last war leaves were granted only after year of active service.

GREAT PROBLEM FOR FRENCH the French made enough heavy General Daval of France, writ- guns and tanks able Of The Week to admit our impotence." General one index reason for its to set about it without delay."

French National Defence Staff, asked, "Do we have the right to

The General wrote frankly, "We session since the war began. The bers have any important new busi- cannot turn the Siegfried lines un- session is necessary under French less the Germans take the initia-Income Tax increase, Stamp tive to attack through Holland, passage of the 1940 budget with-Duty extension and rise, are among Belgium or Switzerland, and draw out which it would be impossible

General Duval added that unless is also necessary to obtain retro-German political revolution, the nouncement issued from Daladier's Hon, E. E. A. Campbell's motion only route to victory might be a office said he and Finance Minissibility of the war lasting until

ing in the authoritative journal through and said this might well Des Debats, summed up the war be four year. He said, 'If sevto date by saying that France, pre- eral years are necessary to comsented with the problem of cracking the Siegfried line "simply had to admit our impotence." General one more reason for us to set about

Premier Daladier announced he proposals to the Legislative Council when it resumes at Headquarters at 11 o'clock this morning, hence the session is likely to end this week unless kleated. Many to carry on the war. The session 1940 budget to the Finance Com-General Duval advanced the pos- mittee of the Chamber in the (Continued on page 7)