

Welcome



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 COMMANDER OF
The Victorious Eighth Army in North Africa
 AND THE
21st. Army Group in Northwest Europe
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Monty Has Brother In Vancouver

By JIM SMITH in Montreal (Standard)



Well Done Monty!
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The world was still at peace as the two slender, graying men stood on the doorstep of their ancestral home in peaceful County Donegal, shook hands and said goodbye. But already the events that were to bring fame, fortune and the plaudits of a mighty Empire to one of the pair before they met again, this time on Canadian soil, were shaping up.

One of the men was Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, the genius of military strategy who carved so many British victories in World War II. The man to whom he said goodbye was his brother, D. S. Montgomery, who gave up a military career to take up law.

The two men had attended a family gathering in 1937 at the home of their mother, Lady Maude Montgomery of New Park, Moville, County Donegal, Northern Ireland. Their father, the late Sir Henry Montgomery, former Bishop of Tasmania, had been dead four years, and D. S. Montgomery had crossed a continent and an ocean to attend a family reunion.

When the gathering broke up, D. S. Montgomery returned to Canada to resume his niche in the slow, easy-going legal life of Vancouver. His brother, uneasy at the growing might of the brown-shirted hordes who seemed bent on plunging the world into war, went back to the study of military science.

A Famous Phrase

"I wish each one of you the very best of luck and good hunting in the battles that are yet to come and which we will fight together," he told his troops, and it was that "good hunting" phrase that sparked the epochal rout of the Axis in North Africa.

He felt the African campaign was a personal contest between Rommel and himself. "My only fear is that Rommel will be re-innovated," he once said. No subordinate would do a grand soldier," Montgomery said of his enemy, but we shall beat him.

Montgomery did beat Rommel's armies, but Rommel was there. He had fled back to Germany!

The drive of Montgomery's 8th Army from Egypt to Tunisia was one of the greatest military feats of all times.

He took command in the summer of 1942 and stopped Rommel's drive on Alexandria. After the Germans and Italians had rolled the British into Egypt and threatened to push on to Suez, soon he assumed the offensive and the historic race across Africa began.

Follows Brother's Exploits

War came, and while "Monty" chalked up victory after victory on the far-flung battlefields, his brother followed the exploits through the radio and newspapers with growing pride. Telephone calls and telegrams of congratulation poured into his home in beautiful Cypress Park, West Vancouver.

They did not surprise him, for he said that "Monty" had shown the qualities of leadership that were bringing him the victories even while they were still boys.

Then the news he had long awaited came—"Monty" was coming to Canada for a visit.

The famed warrior is scheduled to reach Vancouver on his trans-Canada trip early in September and the whole Vancouver branch of the famous family will be on hand to greet him.

D. S. Montgomery is one of "Monty's" four brothers. The other three—two of them army officers like their famous brother—are scattered in widely-separated parts of the Empire.

One of D. S. Montgomery's two sons, James, a godson as well as a nephew of Field Marshal Montgomery, served through the war with the British Merchant Navy, larger Uraia Johnson, was from the BC city. She died several years ago.

The fifth brother, Col. Brian Montgomery, is a staff officer with the British Army in India.

D. S. Montgomery came to Vancouver to live 28 years ago. He served in World War I with BC's 47th Battalion and was demobilized as a captain.

The reunion with his brother will be short, for "Monty" is scheduled to spend only one day in Vancouver and much of it will be taken up by official functions.

ONE BROTHER IS PADRE

Of Monty's other brothers, Capt. Colin Montgomery is a British Army padre who also served for a considerable time in the Mediterranean theatre. Hon. Harold Montgomery is chief native commissioner in Kenya Colony. During the war he was director of manpower in recruiting native troops there.

Besides his brother, Hon. Harold Montgomery has another close tie with Vancouver. His wife, the former Ursula Johnson, was from the BC city. She died several years ago.

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File Appeal For Return Of 167 Vessels

(By Larry Hawk)

NEW YORK, Aug. 23—(AP)—The Government of Yugoslavia without mentioning the United States specifically, has filed an appeal with the United Nations economic and social council for return of 167 vessels held on the Upper Danube in the American occupation zone.

The letter to the U. N. said the craft were of Yugoslav origin and had been removed by the German army during its retreat and are now in the hands of allied military authorities.

The note, received by the U. N. Aug. 23, said that the vessels were after the Moscow radio had declared that Yugoslavia had filed a complaint against the United States with the powerful Security Council over seizure of the vessels.

Yugoslav and U. N. officials here said they knew of no such complaint to the Security Council.

Although the Yugoslav note itself was not connected with the current American-Yugoslav crisis, there was speculation in United Nations circles that Moscow may have publicized the Belgrade demand as a social counterblast to American charges against Yugoslavia.

Dr. Andrija Stampar, Yugoslav delegate to the U. N. and deputy chairman of the economic and social council, said he had asked that the question be placed on the agenda for the council's next session scheduled to open Sept. 11. He added that he knew of no intention by Marshal Tito's Government to move the matter to the Security Council.

Polio Total Rises To 743 Cases

(Canadian Press)

Twenty-eight new cases of infantile paralysis and one more death from the disease were reported yesterday, to bring the Dominion's total this year to 743 cases including 50 deaths, a survey by The Canadian Press showed.

Seventeen more cases were reported in Montreal, where the total now is 446, including 26 fatalities. Seven were in Shawinigan Falls, Que., two in Toronto, one in Prince Edward Island and one in Saskatchewan. Shawinigan Falls reported the 50th polio death.

Meanwhile, Marc Jarry, secretary of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, announced that schools controlled by the commission would reopen Sept. 3 as scheduled.

In Windsor, Ont., where more than 20 polio cases have been reported, Dr. John Howie, medical officer of health, said he would recommend to the board of health that all classes with the exception of beginners' start Sept. 3. He said postponement of the smaller children's classes until Sept. 18 would give school doctors and nurses an opportunity to check the older pupils' health.

MALARIA REPORTED

SYDNEY, Australia—(CP)—Ten malaria cases among children have been reported in New South Wales since the start of the year. The Anopheles Annulipes mosquito, common in the area, is a malaria carrier. However, it must first absorb the disease from a human sufferer before it can transmit it.

WOULD RESTORE PARTY

AUCKLAND, N.Z.—(CP)—A proposal that New Zealand, Australia, South Africa and Fiji should follow Canada's example in restoring their currency to par has been made by the New Zealand Bureau of Importers. New Zealand's currency is at present pegged at 25 per cent discount on sterling.

Welcome

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