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# OUT OR BE BOMBED, ITALAINS WARNED

## Millions Flee From Cities As Allied Storm Gathers

### Military Government Tightens Up In Italy

Seems To Be Holding Undecided Italians In Check For Moment.

ROME, Aug. 1.—(AP)—The Allied radio warning that heavy bombing of Italy would be resumed because of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's temporizing attitude was reported today to have driven hundreds of thousands of unhappy Italians into the country in search of safety. Reports received at the Swiss-Italian frontier said about 3,000,000 persons had abandoned their city homes today in the quest for refuge.

The military government tightened its measures—including a press censorship fully as severe as that under Mussolini's rule—and immediately appeared to be holding undecided Italians in check. But there were numerous signs of seething unrest. A Swiss tele-gram from the town of Chiasso said the people, realizing the war continued and that the future was somber, were "profoundly troubled."

Gen. Henri Guisan, commander of the Swiss army, warned his soldiers in an order of the day on this 62nd anniversary of the founding of the Swiss Confederation that "the battle threatens to return close to our territory. From day to day we may be compelled to increase measures severely."

All political activity was forbidden by Badoglio's gov-

### Reds Capture 100 Communities

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Advancing five to 7-12 miles against hard-fighting Germans, powerful Russian forces of tanks and men of the offensive captured more than 100 communities in the Orsk area and killed more than 4,500 Nazi officers and men in fierce encounters along the long, winding front from there south to Voroshilovgrad, Moscow announced tonight.

The failure of Germany's third summer campaign, and the steady success of the Russian counter-offensive prompted the Soviet Army newspaper Red Star to comment:—"The prospects of an utter defeat of the German army is becoming ever more imminent."

### News Briefs

NEWCASTLE, N. B., Aug. 1.—(CP)—Twenty persons are in the Miramichi hospital here suffering from injuries sustained this afternoon when 13 of the second section of the east-bound Canadian National Railway, Ocean Limited left the rails.

More than 50 other persons, passengers on the crowded train were badly shaken up.

A BRITISH PORT, Aug. 1.—(CP CABLE)—Canadian troops in thousands, making up one of the largest contingents from Canada since the war started, have landed safely in Britain and scattered to camps.

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Soviet legion officials on a flight tonight to Moscow confirmed in Moscow of reports that Fedor Gusev, Soviet Minister to Ottawa, will succeed Ilya Maisky, New Russian vice-commissioner for foreign affairs, as ambassador to Great Britain.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(Monday)—(AP)—British warship chemical production centre in southern Italy, early Sunday, a Reuters news agency correspondent with the Mediterranean fleet said early today.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—St. Louis Mayor William DeFuerter, and two army officers were killed today in the crash of a glider at St. Louis, a state crash highway patrol reported.

### No Veal From Young Calves

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The Prices Board, stating it had received complaints that veal unfit for human consumption was being sold in certain markets today made public an order prohibiting the sale of any carcasses of veal taken from calf less than three weeks old.

"The sale of any veal that has the appearance of being unfit for human consumption in accordance with specifications prescribed is also prohibited. The Board said in a statement without giving details.

### War Situation Last Night

By Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press War Analyst

Annihilation or unconditional surrender—those alternatives, underscored by blasting bombs at the top of the Italian front, offer little choice to Marshal Badoglio's government; no choice at all of the wishes of the Italian people are consulted.

That the decision ultimately will be to surrender appeared certain in Washington last night despite reports from neutral European countries that hundreds of thousands of Italians, apparently convinced peace is not yet at hand, are fleeing from their homes in industrial areas.

The decision of Marshal Badoglio's government to accede to demands of the people for peace may be speeded by the annihilating raids on Germany's Hamburg—an example of what Italian industrial areas will suffer if offers to surrender are not quickly forthcoming.

Even as the ultimatum which means "surrender or else" went out from Allied headquarters, bombers roared over areas near the base of the Italian Peninsula shattering railroad facilities in further example of the terrific bombings in store.

Moreover, the Axis felt the hot blast of bombs in still another and, from a military viewpoint, extremely vital area. The Ploesti oil fields in Rumania.

Two hundred four-engine planes of the United States 8th air force bombed the Ploesti field, Washington army headquarters said the raid was a "thunderbolt" range Germany can not stand many such thunderbolts on her prime oil supply.

On the other side of the world every indication points to new body blows at the Japanese. The assault may be expected to take the form of raids on heretofore untouched bastions in the far-flung Japanese lines reaching from the North Pacific south of the equator.

### 5th Employment Transfer Order

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell announced tonight the issuance of a fifth compulsory employment transfer order which adds to those designed as non-essential and is expected to result in the shifting of additional workers in the following lines of employment:

(1) Any occupant in the following lines of manufacturing: (A) candy, confectionery, soft drinks, and flavoring materials; (B) tobacco, pipes, and cigar holders; (C) hats and mechanical parts; (D) electrical appliances; (E) public building furniture, office and store fixtures; window shades; venting blinds; wall paper; lamp shades; (F) monuments and tombstones; cut-stone and stone masonry; (G) ornamental metal work; (H) toys and advertising displays; (I) pianos, organs and musical instruments; (J) pen and pencil cases; (K) stationery and stationery supplies; (L) mechanical pencils and pen points; (M) artistic materials; jewelry cases and instrument cases; (N) sundries and sundries; (O) vending amusement and coin-operated machines; (P) household and laundry work; (Q) machines, store machines and devices; beauty and barber equipment and vacuum cleaners.

(2) Any occupation in the following activities: (A) art, authors, illustrators, and designers; (B) photography; (C) library operations; (D) costume, jewelry, and millinery; (E) tailoring, braids and switches; (F) fur-dressing and dyeing; (G) fur storage.

Men subject to mobilization regulations include: (1) Any man who was born in any year from 1917 to 1924 and who has reached age 19, regardless of whether married or single; and (2) every man born from 1902 to 1916, who was married or judicially separated, or was then a widower, or had children, even if since a widower a man who has become a widower since July 15, 1940, and has no children now living; or who since that date have been divorced or judicially separated.

HULL, Que., Aug. 1.—(CP)—An internecine, escaped from internment at the Hull jail today but was recaptured a few hours later on the streets of this town on the Ontario border. The escapee was reported to have surrendered peacefully. Details of the escape were not available.

BRAZIL'S JAVA  
Brazil alone produces enough coffee in one year to supply the entire world for 14 months.

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—(AP)—German propaganda Minister Goebbels has ordered the immediate evacuation of all citizens in Berlin, David Anderson, NBC reporter in Stockholm, said tonight in a message to the National Broadcasting Company.

The message gave no further details except to say that Goebbels acted in his capacity as chancellor of the Berlin government. Earlier reports from Stockholm, NBC pointed out, had said there was considerable excitement from the German capital in fear of "saturation" bombing raids like those on Hamburg during the last few days.

### "Monty" Has Narrow Escape

AT U.S. 7th ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN SICILY, July 27.—(Delayed)—(AP)—Barely avoiding a crackup when the flying fortress in which he was riding grounded on a short runway, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery called on Lt.-Col. George S. Patton to help him get the plane off the ground.

The dapper 8th army commander who caused Rome to fall emphatically "there's no doubt that between us we'll clean up the island."

Gen. Montgomery's Fortress presented to him by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower landed at a nearby airport at noon and only the skill of Captain R.E. Evans of Knoxville, Tenn., prevented the big ship from crashing.

The field lies in a basin ringed by high mountains and prevailing winds difficult on the short runway. Evans set the ship down, but perfect landing conditions did not prevail until the runway was shaking up the passengers including members of Gen. Montgomery's staff.

"The general was shaken up, but he took it like a good sport," Evans said. "He knew I had to do it as he was sitting beside me in the cockpit's seat."

### Greater Emphasis On Sea Warfare

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A strategy born \$6,000,000,000 reduction in army estimates, most of it to permit greater emphasis on sea warfare, was announced Saturday night by President Roosevelt, although officials said demands for "truly self-program of additional taxes, savings, or manpower requirements nor the over-all pattern for waging global war."

Mr. Roosevelt at the same time announced that the war bill of the United States for the fiscal year that started July 1 remains unchanged from January estimates of \$100,000,000,000. He cautioned, however, that failure to hold to the line on prices and wages would send it higher, and he voiced new demands for "truly self-program of additional taxes, savings, or manpower requirements nor the over-all pattern for waging global war."

### Large Canadian Contingent Overseas

AN EAST CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 1.—(CP)—Headed overseas to supplement Canada's fighting army thousands of Canadian troops who sailed from this port recently have arrived safely in Britain, it was announced over the week-end.

Representing probably the largest east coast supporting force ever to leave this side of the Atlantic at one time, the army groups included field hospital units, two general hospitals, a dental corps, reconnaissance, ordnance and service corps, two self-propelled artillery units, and a number of other units.

Thousands of American troops were reported to have arrived in Britain at the same time as the Canadians and some hours later several thousand more United States troops were reported to have landed.

Sailing with the troops was a small contingent of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, and a number of Canadian airmen.

Making his first trip overseas in this war was Maj.-Gen. R.O. Alexander, D.S.O., inspector general of the Canadian army. He was on a tour of general inspection. Maj. General Alexander, who was com-

### Hope To Bring Italy To Terms

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Over and over Allied radio stations in Algiers and Britain dinned into Italian ears today the warning of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower that the Allied air offensive is about to be renewed against Italian cities with all its violence.

The Allies obviously were applying the Churchillian policy to "shoot up the first" and let the Italians "stew in their own juice," hoping to bring the reaction that would end the week-long temporizing of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's new government.

The fact that the broadcasts were being continued late this afternoon, with no reports set, either from North Africa or England, of major bombings of the Italian mainland, was taken as an indication that another 24-hour breathing spell had been given for the ominous words to sink in.

Reports reaching London early today said the first response in Italy

### President Of China Is Dead

CHUNGKING, Aug. 2.—(Monday)—(AP)—The aged President Lin Sen of China died last evening after a long illness, and Gen.issimo Chiang Kai-shek formally ended his acting presidency.

### Neutrals Warned

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP)—The British Government tonight called on neutral nations to refuse any aid to Benito Mussolini, prominent Fascists and other war criminals.

The government in a statement said that after consultation with the United States and Soviet Russian government it had been decided to issue a warning to certain neutral countries against providing shelter or protection to such persons who might try to seek asylum in neutral territory.

The warning was delivered to Turkey, Argentina, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and the Vatican, the statement said.

A similar warning to neutral countries was sounded by President Roosevelt at Washington on Friday.

### Tell Of Battle With Sub Pack

OTTAWA, Aug. 1.—(CP)—An 80-ton Royal Canadian Navy sub-chasing motor launch rescued 78 survivors from three torpedoed merchant ships while other naval craft sank or damaged "more than one submarine" in a German U-boat pack which had sunk three merchantmen in a flash attack.

The story of the rescue was told by Lieut. William Grand of Toronto, commanding officer of the motor launch, in a press release issued tonight under the dateline "An eastern Canadian port."

The navy said the 78 men rescued from the north Atlantic were picked up so quickly and treated so well they called their experience "torpedoing de luxe."

### Tax Act Upheld

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 1.—(CP)—A cable received over the week end by the attorney general's department at Fredericton from London represented the decision of the Privy Council of Atlantic Smoke Shops Ltd., a company formerly in business in Saint John, has been decided.

The Privy Council, the final court of appeal, holding valid in all respects New Brunswick Tobacco Co. Act.

### Berlin Fears Allied Wrath

By John Colburn  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Aug. 1.—(AP)—A Berlin dispatch from a Stockholm newspaper reported today that "near panic" prevailed in the German capital as the people feared the night might be the target in the Allied saturation bombing war.

Berliners went out early today in parks, squares and family air raid shelters, the dispatch said, and an official proclamation urged the people to "mobilize your spiritual strength."

### Urges Canada To Make Herself Felt

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(CP Cable)—W.J. Haley, editor of the Manchester Evening News called on Canada to be heard and known in its own right apart from being an interpreter for Britain and the United States. Mr. Haley spoke from London over the national network of the CBC.

"No one will underestimate the importance of a complete Anglo-American understanding," he said. "It is one sure foundation stone of peace. I don't believe anyone will underestimate it."

"Canada with its peculiar advantages of tradition and environment can play that grand design."

"But Canada must also be heard in its own right apart from being the interpreter. After all, when the great conventions of history are done with, who remembers the interpreter?"

Mr. Haley, director of Reuters News Agency, the British Press Association and the Manchester Guardian.

### DeGaulle, Giraud Unify French Forces

ALGIERS, Aug. 1.—(AP)—General Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud achieved unification of all the French fighting forces under a single command responsible to a central government Saturday in a formal bid for recognition by the United Nations as an equal partner in the Allied war effort.

Decrees naming Giraud commander-in-chief of all the French land, sea and air forces in the world and gave De Gaulle presidency of a new committee of national defense.

The new French organization was immediately followed with a demand by the French in a commission of information, Henri Bonnet, chief of British and American recognition of the De Gaulle-Giraud setup as a provisional government was "absolutely necessary."

"Our countrymen in France regard recognition as a sign we are fully accepted in Allied ranks," he said. "When French troops land on the shores of France tomorrow, they must go there as the fighting forces of a recognized Allied government."

Previously, De Gaulle and Giraud had maintained separate armed forces. Under the old agreement as joint presidents of the French Committee for national liberation they presided alternately. Now Giraud presided when the committee deals with military affairs and

### COMING EVENTS

- \*Cardigan Picnic Wednesday August 4th. 7:30-3:30-31-2-3-4
- \*Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, August 3rd. Webster's Orchestra. 7-31-21.
- \*Barn dance at Cecil Campbell's Monday, August 2nd. 8-2-31.
- \*Ice Cream and Dance, Orwell Cove Hall, August 2nd. 8-2-31.
- \*Dance in Summerfield Hall. Monday night August 2. Auspices O.W.L. 7-31-21.
- \*Dance Cardigan Credit Union Hall, Monday, Aug. 2nd. Webster's Orchestra. 8-2-31.
- \*Ice Cream festival and dance Preston Town's field Kennington Wednesday evening, Aug. 4. 8-2-31.
- \*Ice Cream Social and Dance, Crapaud Hall, Wednesday, August 4th. Proceeds Women's Institute. 8-2-31.
- \*Ice Cream Festival, Wood Islands Church Hall, August 3rd. 8 o'clock. Auspices Y. P. S. 7-31-8-2-31.
- \*Come to the Festival and Dance, Darlington School Wednesday, August 4th. 8-2-11.

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