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ALLIES BEGIN ADVANCE TOWARDS PARIS

Nazi Oil Supplies Hit Another Blow

New Canadian Drive Is Gathering Weight

U. S. Fleet In Bold Blow At Jap Island

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 6 (AP) — American warships and planes have wiped out one Japanese town, sunk 11 ships and hit 38 other surface craft in their boldest strike at enemy islands guarding the southern approach to Tokyo, Pacific fleet headquarters announced today.

Warships shelled Chichi Island in the Bonin group, about 90 miles from Tokyo. Never before have United States naval surface units attacked ground installations so close to Japan's capital.

Expect Another Million To Quit Robot Bomb Areas

LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP Cable) — Approximately 1,000,000 more evacuees are expected to leave Britain's robot bomb areas of London and parts of Southern England within the next few weeks, and all reception areas in the country during the week-end received a Ministry of Health warning that the original quotas have been doubled.

The new quotas probably will be the last mass evacuation of the war, but the government nevertheless has prepared for great excitement of the scheme should they be necessary.

Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Health Ministry, said that some of the evacuees will live in army camps vacated by troops now in Normandy. These will be mainly reserved for mothers with large families and the evacuees will sleep in separate "family huts" and dine together in a common hall.

So far, 92,241 unaccompanied schoolchildren and 129,272 children and mothers—a total of 221,513—have left London as official figures since the robot attacks began. Thousands upon thousands of others have moved from affected areas of Southern England.

It is estimated that at least another 200,000 persons from London alone left in the past few weeks after making their own personal arrangements for travel and accommodation.

Dinner Tonight For Prime Minister King

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP) — Members of the party which he has led since 1919 are scheduled to attend here tomorrow night an anniversary dinner honoring Prime Minister Mackenzie King, who on that day of that year was chosen successor to the late William Laurier as leader of the Liberal Party of Canada.

The Minister of Finance is expected to preside over the dinner, which will include speeches by distinguished Liberals, to which Mr. King is expected to reply.

COMING EVENTS

- Show — Morell Tuesday, 8-5-21.
- Show — St. Peter's, Wednesday, 8-7-21.
- Service Wednesday, August 11th, in aid of Montague Hospital, 8-11-21.
- Dance at Iona School Monday, August 9th, in aid of Montague Hospital, 8-7-21.
- Ice cream and dance in Albert Hall Tuesday, August 8, 8-5-21.
- Unloading car of Oats, Saturday, August 7, 8-5-21.
- Ice cream and dance, Vernon Hall, Thursday, August 10th, 8-2-21.
- Ice cream festival, lunch, concert, games, etc., in Preston Toombs' hall, Wednesday, August 9, 8-5-21.

War Situation Last Night

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst

The war in Europe is surging toward multiple crises east, west and south for the Nazis this week-end and there are also less grim portents across the Pacific. Prime Minister Churchill undoubtedly spoke with foreknowledge of events to come when he told Parliament Japan's day of doom now is in sight.

It was in Europe, however, that last week saw the most dramatic happenings to rock German morale. Harassed at home by a seething undercurrent of revolt against Hitlerism, the Nazi war lords could look nowhere except upon scenes of political collapse and military defeat and retreat.

Turkey had thumbed her nose at Berlin abruptly to break all relations and send Nazi diplomats and spies packing. Finland was telling Eastward, whole German armies were cut off in Latvia and Estonia by a widening Soviet break-through to the Baltic. On continental battle fronts, Russian power blows had breached the Vistula line deeply along its southern upper reaches to threaten Krakow and German Silesia.

It seems doubtful that, with dangerous gaps in their stricken line between East Prussia and the Carpathians, the German command can concentrate anywhere sufficient power for a telling counter-attack.

That drive ended the battle of Normandy. It foreshadowed the swift conquest of all Brittany and its vitally important deep water ports and rail and road web. With that achieved, the battle of France proper will open. A German retreat behind the Meuse if France is not the Rhine before winter comes can be foreseen.

Allied troops stormed their way within sight of its church domes. With its fall and German retreat to the Gothic line, it seems clear that there must come a change in Allied tactical manoeuvring.

From Florence westward to the coast north of the Arno some of the most rugged mountains in Italy bolster the German Gothic front. Allied troops advanced to the Adriatic coastal shelf tall mountains cluster thickly. That mountain wall forms a powerful protective screen for the valley of the Po behind it, but east of Florence it is a thinner wall than in the west.

It seems likely, then, that the chief weight of attack beyond Florence will shift eastward.

Canuck Ships Aid In Sinking Nazi Convoy

LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP) — The Germans' first attempt at a "Little Dunkerque" escape from Brittany ended in disaster today under the blasting guns of British and Canadian warships which sank one seven ship convoy and shelled another back into a death trap at the port of St. Nazaire as it steamed southward, possibly for Bordeaux.

Only the only good Allied prospect remaining to the enemy now that Brittany is caught in a trap of Allied steel.

Canadian vessels taking part in the attack were the destroyers Halda and Iroquois, both veterans of channel actions against the enemy.

Not one of the seven ships of the convoy and escort, apparently evacuating key personnel, escaped battered Brittany garrison, escaped during a fierce engagement in which the attacking patrol force suffered some casualties, a communiqué from the admiralty announced.

Later the prowling warships, consisting of one British cruiser and two British and two Canadian destroyers, caught a second convoy of undetermined size and forced it back into St. Nazaire, once a heavily fortified port but now attacked by U. S. troops.

The German account said bombers participated in the attack, admitted its convoys suffered some damage, but denied there were any ship losses.

Montreal Has Quiet Week-End

MONTREAL, Aug. 6 (CP) — It was a quiet weekend in Montreal. As a city of employees of Montreal tramways passed through its fourth day, the majority of residents stayed close to home today and many streets were practically deserted. Even automobile traffic was lighter than in recent days, despite perfect summer weather.

Residents spent the day resting weary feet of conserving gas supplies as they looked to a mass meeting of strikers called for midnight tonight, as the mass likely place from which to clean an indication of what will happen next in the walk-out of 4,000 tram and bus operators who are members of the Canadian Brotherhood of railway employees.

Meanwhile, Montrealers prepared for a possible continuation of the present tie-up by making arrangements for Monday's necessities in factories and offices to a minimum during the first two days of the strike last week. Many business firms which usually work half a day Saturday remained closed for the day.

If the strike is still on tomorrow, fleets of trucks and private cars are ready to pick up workers again while thousands are prepared to walk to their jobs. Cooler weather during the weekend held out prospects that the walking would not be such a hot chore as it was last week.

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Gen. Kenner said there had been an extremely low rate of mortality among the wounded, and that of all the casualties suffered in the campaign, about three per cent had been fatal.

Buzz Bombs Storage Depots Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP) — Flying bombs exploded intermittently today in London and Southern England as rescuers dug the dead and injured out of Saturday night's debris and the Air Ministry announced that 56 flying bombs storage depots in Northern France had been destroyed and heavy bomber counter-attacks.

LIGHT FLYING BOMBS

LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP) — Giant searchlights formerly used against German bombers over England now are being turned on flying bombs so that the man in the street can follow their course and take cover accordingly.

Reds Capture Oil Centre In Poland

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP) — Russian troops dealt another severe blow to Germany's dwindling oil supplies today by capturing Drohobycz, pre-war Poland's largest petroleum centre and fortress city guarding the approaches to the Carpathian mountain passes leading into Czechoslovakia.

Marshal Stalin's order of the day announcing the successful storming of Drohobycz, in the portion of Galicia annexed by Russia in the 1939 partition of Poland, disclosed the emergence of a new Soviet army in the summer offensive—the 4th Ukraine—led by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov, defender of Sevastopol in the 1941-42 German siege.

There now are 11 Soviet armies hitting the enemy on a 1,200-mile front from Finland down to the Carpathian mountains. Other Russian armies still are poised in Romania for a possible resumption soon of the drive on the Ploesti oil fields in that country. German broadcasts again told of Nazi attacks on Odessa, important seaport of the Black Sea supply port in the south.

Commons Members Agree On Housing Legislation Bill

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP) — General agreement on the Government's \$275,000,000 housing legislation was recorded as the bill passed through an important committee stage in the Commons Saturday with some members qualifying their support by saying it didn't fanned themselves with seasonal papers during the hot summer months. They listened to a procession of speakers comment on the bill that is aimed at giving Canada a clearing slum and improving standing property. Twice during the evening the House lacked a quorum and whips drove members into the Chamber from lobbies where they sat in tedious and countless comers. Coats and ties must be worn in the Chamber itself.

After cleaning up Housing Bill preliminaries, members spurred a bill designed to extend the charter of Canada's banks for another 10 years. At adjournment many had passed through all three of the 165 clauses of the bill.

Fall Of Brittany Will Cripple Nazi U-Boat Operations

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP) — The fall of Brittany with its U-boat nests of Brest, Lorient and St. Nazaire will cripple enemy submarines so badly they never again will be able to strike efficiently and in great strength, naval officers predicted today.

Packs of U-boats now at sea must return to more distant bases for refuelling and rearming, naval officers jubilantly declared, and many Allied planes and ships now patrolling the Atlantic line will be released for other tasks.

The value of the harbors themselves is immense. In the first Great War Brest was the port most used by the United States in pouring troops and supplies into France.

As at Cherbourg, the Americans expect to find Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire and the river port of Nantes wrecked, but the Allies have made plans well in advance to get them back into use quickly.

U-boats in these ports are expected to get a severe mauling as they try to escape, and it is safe to assume some already have been destroyed.

Germans Use Hoarded Fighters

LONDON, Aug. 6 (CP) — Flying bomb depots in Northern France were attacked again today by R. A. F. heavy bombers while American fighters struck at a wide range of targets including Berlin. Stung by the repeated assaults at robot bomb targets, the Germans admitted its hoarded fighters to meet the British attack but were dealt with by escorting Allied fighters, there was no immediate announcement of losses.

13 Nazi Divisions Are Eliminated

ON THE BRITISH FRONT IN NORMANDY, Aug. 6—(AP) — Thirteen German divisions have been "thoroughly eliminated" in France, a senior British Staff officer said tonight, and "the next two or three weeks may be the most critical of any time of the war for Germany."

This officer, in a frank talk painting a picture of shattered hopes for Germany, said about 22 Nazi divisions now are facing the British and American armies in France. "It does look as if Germany is going to be faced with tremendous disasters in many places, and there are terrible times ahead of them," he said.

Prime Minister King Does Not Look His Age

OTTAWA, Aug. 6 (CP) — After nearly 70 years of life, nearly 36 of them in active politics, 26 of them as leader of a national party and 17 of them as Prime Minister, Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King does not look his age.

His hair is scanty and grey, but not much greyer or scantier than it was 15 years ago. He walks with a light step. His wit is quick in the hurly-burly House of Commons debate and his endurance is equal to heavy speech-making on top of long hours of work in his office and in cabinet sessions.

A picture of Mackenzie King the man, rather than the political leader, was given Saturday by I. Norman Smith in the Ottawa Journal, based on an exclusive interview Mr. King rarely accords to newspapermen.

At Laurier House, the old stone residence on Laurier Avenue, Mr. King does most of his work in a top-floor library, filled with books, pictures and knick-knacks.

The house was left to him by Lady Laurier, widow of the former Liberal leader, but the bachelor Prime Minister has furnished it according to his taste. The library is a cosy sort of place, but Mr. Smith said he found the rest of the house severe and dignified and full of expensive pieces, but (Continued on page 6, Col. 7)

Nazi Inner Defence Line Has Vanished

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Aug. 6 (AP) — A Nazi inner defence line, which was guarding the approaches to Paris and inland France has vanished into the air from which it was conjured by the Nazi propaganda mills.

The breakthrough from Normandy has so completely what Allied aerial reconnaissance had already indicated — that there are no fixed enemy defences short of the Maginot and Siegfried lines.

For two years the Germans have been filling the air and the press with pictures of a "Hitler's Iron Furnace" or "Rommel" line supposedly built by herculean labor to make the European fortress impregnable.

The Germans were believed to be putting up a desperate resistance at those points not elsewhere in Brittany. Their first attempt at sea evacuation was smashed when British and Canadian warships sank all seven ships of one German convoy attempting to flee St. Nazaire and shelled a second convoy back into the isolated port.

Industry Can Prepare For Post-War Period

By No Sign of Anchor

By some of these accounts, one of the anchors was the British ship of the name, which was in the Allied armor steamed today in endless procession, but the only resistance had been from die-hard rear guards.

(Larry Allen, Associated Press correspondent, said on his release from German internment he had seen accounts of this line and heard of it, but that he did not know whether it was propaganda or fact.)

This does not mean that the highway to Paris is open, for there is indication that the German master triangle for a strong German stand before the French capital.

And with mines, barbed wire and mobile defences of men, tanks and guns, the Germans have already wrecked most of the bridges and fortifications to put up a stout argument, as witness their holding actions south of Caen.

One of their difficulties will be however, that Allied bombers and French forces of the interior have wrecked most of the bridges feeding into this territory, and have torn up rail lines.

It appears that the German manufacturer still must comply with regulations restricting the use of steel, non-ferrous metals and other scarce materials.

Mr. Howe said that with the equipping of war plants virtually completed, machine tools no longer are so scarce and controls exercised by the Prices Board are adequate to regulate any use of scarce materials.

Allies Speed Plans For Post-War Germany

Victory May Come Soon, Almost Certainly Within A Few Months London Newsman Says.

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, Aug. 5 (AP)—This is an attempt to answer questions of world-wide significance as the Allies approach victory over Germany which may come suddenly and soon and almost certainly within a few months.

What plans have been drafted for an armistice? What will be Germany's fate? What plans will be taken to reconstruct Europe and lay foundations for lasting peace? Many details are still secret, but this analysis is based upon opinions from men of several nationalities and various political philosophies in this international capital.

Victory will find the Allies ready with plans for dealing Germany geographically and economically until a system can be found for outwitting all aggression.

The European advisory commission, the tri-power agency, that is drafting and coordinating armistice terms, has accelerated work and made signs that Germany is cracking on both the war and home fronts.

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