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# NAZI DRIVE IN RUSSIA AT NEW PEAK

## Berlin In Smoking Ruins After 1,000 Plane Raid

### Nazi Capital Doomed For Destruction

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—Berlin, the heart of the German war effort, tonight lay sprawled, smashed, smoking and trembling after the greatest aerial blow ever struck in warfare—a 1,000-bomber R. A. F. raid last night during which more than 2,300 tons of high explosives and incendiaries were hurled on the Nazi capital from its centre to the suburbs. The Allies did last night what the Germans once dreamed of doing to London, but on five times the scale the Germans ever attained. The record raid on the Nazi capital, which was the terror of Allied bombs, was made despite bad weather, and the huge black night bombers flying through thick clouds not only smashed the industrial suburbs but hit government buildings in the great city with their record weight of explosives. The record weight of 2,300 tons dropped down on Hamburg last Aug. 23, also on British and Canadian United States medium bombers.

### Plan Psychological And Military Blows



BRIGADIER JAMES MESS, 52, formerly of Toronto, is Deputy Adjutant-General at National Defence Headquarters, in charge of recreation and entertainment (welfare), research and information, education and Army Recruiting. He is an Ottawa. A son is overseas. Brig. Mess returned only recently from a visit to the Canadian Army in Great Britain.

TAKEN AT COLLODEN  
LONDON (CP)—A linen napkin taken from the carriage of Bonnie Prince Charlie after the Battle of Culloden in 1746 was auctioned recently in aid of the Duke of Gloucester's Red Cross and St. John Fund.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Allied leadership is preparing tremendous psychological and military blows at the Nazis—which can be expected also to have profound repercussions in Tokyo. This became increasingly clear today as a welter of rumors and reports flew here and in London of impending great victories designed to hasten the war's end. One version in the British capital was that Prime Minister Churchill intended to map final military plans and then tell the German people in effect that they must throw off the Nazi yoke or be smashed—a move which conceivably might lead to a quick crack-up of the Nazi oligarchy. All these reports were officially unconfirmed. In themselves, however, and in the fact that they were permitted to pass cable censors and to be broadcast, they constituted an intensification of the war of nerves which an intensification might logically reach its climax in announcements from a Churchill-Roosevelt-Stalin conference, though there has not, as yet been any confirmation of reports that arrangements for such a meeting have been concluded. Among the other reports, some of them too substantial to be classed purely as rumors, were these:— 1. The Anglo-American leaders intend action to bring China further to the forefront in the United Nations—a move which would emphasize the world nature of the understandings reached at the Moscow conference. London heard Roosevelt and Stalin, when they met in fact, participate in a conference of Messrs. Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin, which he establishes an Anglo-American staff in London for the final smash at the Nazis, will have the closest co-ordination with the Russian high command. Marshall is expected to be established in London well before the end of the year. He has not gone there sooner, according to one explanation, because Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill desired first to work out a finished high command organization of close unity with Russia. Once the Mediterranean situation permits, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is expected to return here to succeed Marshall as United States Chief of Staff in the interim. Lt. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief and also commander of ground forces, will take over Marshall's duties.

### War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst  
The first ground-hardening frosts of winter have reached west-central Russia, foreshadowing faster paced action in the battle of the Kiev bridge. With the first heavy frosts ice-paving muddy fields, a Russian return to blitzkrieg tactics can be expected. That should permit red field commanders to capitalize on highly favorable circumstances born of brilliant Russian staff work. That strategic planning has definitely foreclosed the front against a German two-pronged pincer squeeze. There was no dangerously exposed Russian salient left once the red forces were pulled back from Zhitomir under Nazi pressure. That forced the Germans into exhausting and costly frontal attacks which have been beating against the Cherny Akov-Korostyev segment for days with little to show for it. And with nothing to indicate that Russian armored divisions have been heavily engaged. If that is true, massed red attack power is waiting behind the front to strike anew, against an enemy worn down by his own futile, mud-battered efforts to find a weak spot in the Russian defence. It has been waiting too, for the roads and fields to be ice-armed to launch the final lunge southwestward to cut the last direct rail connections with Germany for the whole right flank of the Nazi line in Russia. If that drive along the Kiev-Zhemerinka railway develops as seems highly probable, it would climax Russian major offensive operations of the war to date. The aim is to snap a vast Russian trap shut to the Rumanian or old Russian-Polish borders on a third or more of the whole Nazi army in Russia. Even before disclosure of results of the expected Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting to cement Russian-Allied military operations into a single over-all offensive design it is obvious that Allied operations in Italy and by air from Britain are being geared to that pattern. The greatest mass air attack ever delivered has fallen upon Berlin. In Italy it is obvious that the rain-bogged Allied advance on Rome is about to surge forward again. Even before disclosure of results of the expected Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting to cement Russian-Allied military operations into a single over-all offensive design it is obvious that Allied operations in Italy and by air from Britain are being geared to that pattern. The greatest mass air attack ever delivered has fallen upon Berlin. In Italy it is obvious that the rain-bogged Allied advance on Rome is about to surge forward again.

### New Head Of Wartime Industrial Control



MR. J. GERALD GODSOE  
OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (CP)—J. Gerald Godsoe of Toronto, formerly of Halifax, has been appointed chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board and co-ordinator of controls of the munitions department. It was announced tonight by Munitions Minister Howe. Mr. Godsoe is a member of the emergency coal production board and as chairman of the industries control board has been appointed a member of the Wartime Industries Control Board and co-ordinator of controls of the munitions department, succeeding Mr. Borden in both capacities. (Mr. Godsoe is on loan to the Government from the Confederation Life Association of which he is assistant general manager.)

### Wrest New Gains From Red Forces

Russians Meanwhile Make Gains Of Their Own.  
LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP)—The German counter-attack in Russia, rising to new intensity, wrested several populated places from the Russians today after hand-to-hand fighting and savage gun duels in which more than 100 German tanks were destroyed and 2,000 Nazi soldiers were killed, Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians failed to locate the places they evacuated, but said the Germans were flinging large forces of tanks and infantry into their counter-attacks in the Chernyakhov-Brusilov area of the northern Ukraine. There where the Russians reach farther west, and have retreated from Zhitomir, the Germans were smashing at the flank of the Soviet army's Kiev salient. The Germans reported other important Russian drives concerning which the Soviet communiqué was silent. The drives, through Russian lines, appeared aimed at Orsha and Mogilev. The Red Army was said to have forced two large gaps in the German line, appeared aimed at Orsha and Mogilev. The Germans reported other important Russian drives concerning which the Soviet communiqué was silent. The drives, through Russian lines, appeared aimed at Orsha and Mogilev. The Red Army was said to have forced two large gaps in the German line, appeared aimed at Orsha and Mogilev.

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (AP)—The German radio said tonight that Berlin had been bombed for the second successive night. The broadcast was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission. The broadcast, beamed to Brazil, said "the attack was expected and special defence precautions were taken." "The weather favored the defence more than the previous night," the broadcast said, claiming that a "considerable number" of attacking planes were shot down.

### To Invade Europe Now?

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP)—Jean Pagan's military commander of the Nazi-controlled Radio said today he "believed on good authority that the Anglo-Americans are about to take a jump over the channel and come to grips with the armored backbone of the European forces." The broadcast was recorded by Reuters News Agency.

### Says Patton Slapped Him, But Apologized

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 23 (AP)—Herman F. Kuhl, a Mishawaka casket maker, brought to the South Bend Tribune today a letter from his 26-year-old son, Eric Charles Herman Kuhl, in which the young man wrote, "General Patton slapped my face yesterday and kicked me in the pants and cussed me." The letter indicated the soldier was in Sicilian hospital. It was dated Aug. 4. The father said his son wrote that later he was escorted to Gen. Patton's office. Kuhl quoted his son as writing that Gen. Patton apologized to him, shook hands with him and told him he had "acted too hastily."

### Jury Exonerates Railway Crew In Smallwood Case

An inquest into the death of Mr. Vivian C. Smallwood as a result of an accident Saturday morning at St. Peter's Road railway crossing was conducted yesterday by Coroner Dr. I. J. Yeo. The jury found that the deceased met his death while driving his car over the crossing and being struck by the train coming from Summerside. From the evidence, the jury reported, "we learn that all signals were working and that no blame can be attached to train crew." The jurors were Major J. A. MacLennan, foreman, Messrs. Henry Laphorne, George MacLeod, H. H. Home, Bryson Brown, William Flynn, and Patrick McTague. James M. MacFadyen, the first witness, said that he responded to a call for an ambulance about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, to report at the railway crossing at St. Peter's.

### COMING EVENTS

- Show, Mt. Stewart, Friday, 11-23-31.
- Talkies Souris, Saturday, 11-23-31.
- Show Grand Wednesday, 11-22-31.
- Bean Supper and Dance, Inna Hall, Wednesday, November 24th, 11-23-21.
- I. O. O. E. Bummage Sale, side door, Market Building, Friday 10 A. M., 11-24-31.
- Dance, Flat River Hall, Friday, November 26th. Luncheon for Red Cross, 11-24-31.
- Card party and dance Seven Mile Bay Hall Wednesday, Nov. 24 starting at 3 p.m., 11-24-31.
- Yeo Theatre, Souris Saturday—Andy Hardy's Double Life—Mickey Rooney, 11-23-31.
- Box Social, Dance and Card Play for Chickens, Corran Bann Friday, November 26th, 11-23-31.
- Wanted to buy live and dressed chickens and fowl. Paying top market prices. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 9-26-31.
- Booking orders for bulk wheat and barley, also buying dressed poultry, W. I. Bowman, 11-22-31.
- Come to Chicken Supper in Darnley Hall Thursday evening, November 26th. If not fine following evening, 11-24-31.
- Zion Ladies Aid Afternoon Tea and Sale, Thursday, November 25, 11-23-31. Refreshments, Apron and Novelty Tables.
- Hot soup and chicken supper, with plum pudding, at French River Hall, Wednesday, November 24. Price 68 and 50 cents. Also special evening, 11-20-23-31.
- Lowest prices on bulk wheat and bulk feed barley to arrive soon. Give us your orders, R.L. Dickie, 11-19-22-34-31.
- Loading boxes at our stock pens in Charlottetown Thursday afternoon and Friday forenoon this week. Our prices advanced and have been in line with new bacon values since Nov. 15. We solicit your patronage. Livestock Marketing Board, 11-24-31.

### Praises Canadian Farm Contribution

OTTAWA, Nov. 23 (CP)—Without the help of Canadian farmers the war would have been lost two years or more ago, Rt. Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, British High Commissioner to Canada, said today in opening the eastern Ontario export food show at the central experimental farm here. Mr. Macdonald said that despite the "wonderful war effort" of British agriculture, the continuance of life in Britain is still dependent on constant supplies of wheat, bacon, dairy produce and fruit from this side of the Atlantic.

### Fires Still Burn In Bomb-Shaken Berlin

By EDWIN SHANKE  
Associated Press Staff Writer  
STOCKHOLM, Nov. 23 (AP)—Fires burned in Berlin today hours after Monday night's great R.A.F. raid. Swedish press advices from the German capital said, and the correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet quoted Berlin residents as saying "Berlin can never recover from this blow." The Aftonbladet correspondent said preliminary Nazi estimates of dead and injured totalled 10,000 and that the Nazis officially announced a "very large number" of casualties.  
Centre Hard Hit  
The centre of the sprawling city of 3,000,000 was particularly hard hit with numerous government buildings and foreign embassies, clustered around the city centre, levelled. The industrial suburbs still smoking from the heavy assault of last Thursday, were blazed.  
Fire fighting apparatus was totally inadequate. Transport in many sections of the city broke down. Two separate attacks were interrupted. Everything possible was done to extinguish the flames.  
Two separate attacks were reported by the Aftonbladet correspondent. The first came early and people streamed from shelters

### Plans Drafted For Extension Of Sanatorium

Accommodation for seventy-five additional beds, as well as a provision for public health office, pathological and bacteriological laboratories, is provided in the tentative plans for the extension of the Provincial Sanatorium. The plans are awaiting final consideration by the Provincial Government and will then be submitted to the Dominion Government, from whom a grant of \$75,000 for the work was obtained some time ago. The plans call for the construction of a two-storey brick and tile building similar in style to the existing building on the east side. Together, the buildings will extend over 300 feet. In the basement of the new building provision will be made for operating rooms and laboratory work in animal as well as human pathology, and bacteriology. Office records, vital statistics, laundry and other facilities will also be housed here.

### Little Activity On Italian Front

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP Cable)—German reports that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's 8th Army has launched an attack at the eastern end of the Italian front were authoritatively denied tonight. Weather conditions are bad and there is little activity, it was said.

### Hitler's Private Residence Burns

LONDON, Nov. 23 (CP)—Hitler's private residence adjoining the Reich's chancellery was destroyed by fire during last night's R.A.F.-R.C.A.F. raid on Berlin, a Reuters News Agency Stockholm dispatch said tonight.

### Cardigan Airman In Berlin Raid

By ALLAN NICKLESON  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
AN R.A.F. STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 23 (CP CABLE)—Flaming, exploding Berlin was without a strong defence Monday night when British and Canadian bombers struck it the most devastating aerial blow of the war. This base returning R.A.F. squadrons, which includes many Canadians, reported no losses and the anti-aircraft night fighters were sighted—and that one didn't attack. Scores of R.C.A.F. Lancasters and Halifaxes from the Canadian bomber group were included in the raid which blasted Berlin and left the capital of Nazidom throbbing from the explosion of more than 2,300 tons of bombs. Berlin was known as a "tough old run" until last night. The night fighters were always numerous, the anti-aircraft fire heavy. But with clouds to protect them the attackers last night were safe from the German searchlights and anti-aircraft fire was not up to Berlin's usual standard. Jubilant over the success of their mission, the airmen of this squadron expressed surprise they met so little opposition. Other Canadians told of great explosions that lit up the sky. "There were some terrific explosions and the glow of fires could be seen 40 miles away," said Sgt. Ldr. H. Kenney, D.F.C., Fredrickton, commander of a Canadian bomber squadron. Four R.A.F. planes failed to return. Prince Edward Island—Flt. Lt. Rod Martin, Cardigan. Nova Scotia—Flt. Sgt. Arnold Huppman, Rockland. New Brunswick—Flt. Lt. Frank Guellevin, Montreal. Flt. Sgt. E. Cabana, Chatham. Flt. Sgt. J. Mallon, Quebec. Sgt. A. Marion, Hull.

### Mar. Fruit, Vegetable Jobbers In Conference

MONCTON, N.B., Nov. 23 (CP)—A two-day convention of the Maritime Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Assoc. opened tonight with a dinner meeting. The organization is affiliated with the Canadian Fruit Wholesalers Association. Upwards of 30 members were present to discuss problems of fruit and vegetable wholesalers. Willard Chumey, Halifax president of the Maritime Association, will preside at the sessions.

### Success Of Gilberts Drive Said Assured

PEARL HARBOR, T.H., Nov. 23 (AP)—Success of the first American offensive of the war in the central Pacific is assured, Admiral Chester M. Nimitz announced today. Already the 27th division has captured Makin Atoll, the capture of Tarawa, where the marines have consolidated their positions, is certain. Amphibious forces cracked the beach defences of both places last Saturday. The situation on Abemama Atoll, 80 miles south of Tarawa, was reported well in hand. The marines' landing there was announced only yesterday. An excellent bomber field within striking distance of strong Japanese bases in the Marshall Islands to the north will become available with the capture of Tarawa.

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Maine — Snow Wednesday and in north and east portions Wednesday night, continued cold, Thursday fair. Fresh winds, strong near the coast, diminishing Wednesday night.  
High tide this morning at 9:00 and tonight at 9:11.  
Sun sets this afternoon at 5:24 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:20. New moon, Nov. 27, 11:23 a.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown.  
DAILY AIR SERVICE  
Charlottetown — Summerside — Moncton  
Leave Charlottetown 7:35 a. m. 12:00 noon. 4:30 p. m.  
Arrive Charlottetown 1:10 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 7:55 p. m.  
SUNDAY SERVICE  
Leave Charlottetown 12 noon.  
Arrive Charlottetown 5:45 p. m.  
F. E. I.—N. S. Ferry Service Daily including Sundays.  
Leave Wood Islands—10:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.  
Leaves Cariboo 12:00 p. m. 4:00 p. m.