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CANADIANS BATTLE GERMANIS FOR ENNA

Russian Summer Drive Breaks Out On 450-Mile Front

Soviet Troops Continue To Drive Ahead

R.C.A.F. Fighters Aid Troops In Sicily

OTTAWA, July 20 (CP)—R.C.A.F. Headquarters announced tonight that an R.C.A.F. unit—the "City of Windsor" fighter squadron—is operating in Sicily in support of the forward elements of the Allied forces striking up through the strategic island.

Selective Service Conference Held

HALIFAX, July 20 (CP)—Agricultural and National Selective Service officials discussed the question of a farm labor program in relation to selective service in the Maritime provinces at a conference here yesterday.

No information on the outcome of the conference was available today.

Those attending included Maj. Gen. Riley of Ottawa, in charge of Mobilization Boards for National Selective Service; George Hay, chairman of the United Nations Commission on food and agriculture.

The commission was formally organized today and started planning for a post-war world free from hunger and want. Forty-four countries are represented in it.

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To Head Food Commission

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COMING EVENTS

- *See Corran Ban players in Fort Augustus Hall, Friday, July 23rd. 7-21-21
- *Dance in Hazelgrove school, Thursday July 22. Luncheon served. 7-21-21
- *Dance, St. Peter's Bay, Friday, 2nd. Clifford's Orchestra. 7-20-21
- *Dance in St. Andrew's Hall, Friday, July 23rd. 8-21-21
- *Crapaud Ice Cream Social in hall, Saturday evening. 7-21-11
- *St. Teresa's Play at Morell, Thursday, July 22nd. 7-21-21
- *Dance, Orwell Hall, Friday, July 23rd. Millview Orchestra. 7-21-11
- *Dance, Souris Line Road School, Friday 23rd. East Point Orchestra. 7-21-11
- *Comedy Picture, Hillarity's Appoin at North Rustico, Wednesday, July 21st. 7-20-21
- *Rustico Dramatic Club will present their play in Kelly's Cross Hall Wednesday night, July 21. 7-19-31
- *Liquor Players in Cardigan Hall, Friday, July 23rd. 7-20-41
- *Don't forget Marshfield-Dunsmuir United Tea this evening. Super ready 5 o'clock. If not, first fine evening. 7-21-11
- *Play Seven Mile Bay Hall Thursday, July 22nd. Kensington presents "The Little Clodhopper" three act comedy drama. Curtain 8 p.m. Specialties and dance. 7-19-11
- *All taxes including dog tax in arrears August 1st to the Head of Hillsboro School will be collected by law. By order of the Trustees. 7-21-11
- *The Annual Meeting of the Borden Line Shipping Club will be held in the Albany Village School on Thursday, July 22nd at 8:30 P. M. Secretary, J. Geo. MacKay. 7-21-21.

McNaughton Visits Sicily



LT-GEN. McNAUGHTON

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, July 20 (CP)—Lt. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian overseas army, has been to the Sicilian front to see the allied invasion at first hand, it was officially announced tonight.

On his return to North Africa from his visit to the front, Gen. McNaughton said the invasion "is the most perfect example of combined operations the world has ever seen."

Proud of the part Canadian troops played in the assault on the Italian island, the General congratulated the Canadians as "a marvellous achievement" and "a pretty remarkable feat."

He attributed the success of the Canadian troops in their first major action to two things—firstly the fact the Canadian Army is a young men's army and secondly the fact every officer and man was at the peak of physical fitness after long months of strenuous training.

Gen. McNaughton was his old general self—frank, energetic and factual. He said in a statement: "It was a pretty remarkable feat (on the part of the Canadians). We assembled our forces on plans worked out in England and Africa. Every officer had his personal contact with each other. There was very little conversation. Plans were transmitted to us in England and we went to work."

Landings had to be scheduled for various beaches, many types of craft had to be marshalled, vehicles water-proofed and everything loaded to come out as they were needed in the landing.

"The ships were marshalled in perfect order. The most marvellous manoeuvres were carried out as planned and the forces touched down on the right beaches at the right time."

"I call it a marvellous achievement."

Malta Raided

VALETTA, Malta, July 20 (CP)—Axis aircraft made a "concentrated attack" on Malta last night. It was announced today.

Bombs fell in widespread areas, causing civilian damage. Heavy night ack-ack set up a formidable barrage against the enemy planes. Malta has been relatively free of air attacks since before the fall of Tunisia.

Tug Erg Is Raised, Beached

HALIFAX, July 20 (CP)—Straining salvage vessels hauled the sunken tug Erg to the surface today, and 10 bodies were removed from the hull of the little craft which sunk two weeks ago in Bedford Basin with the loss of 19 lives.

The 10 bodies were all that could be found aboard the 37-ton Erg. Apparently, the other nine victims had leaped from the tug before it sank after a collision with a freighter July 6. Their bodies have not yet been recovered.

The Erg, carrying a group of Halifax shipyard workers across the basin when she went down, sank in 250 feet of water. With divers unable to work at that depth, the bodies had to be slung across by the salvage crew working from the floating crane, the Lord Kitchener, gradually inched her in toward land.

Today, she was beached beside a dock on the basin shore, quickly pumped out and the bodies removed. Identification of the bodies was not made immediately, but it was expected to be completed tonight.

Visits Island In Course Of Dominion Tour

Mr. Elic Warburton, director of the United Kingdom Information Office, Ottawa, under the auspices of the Dominion Information Commission, arrived in Charlottetown yesterday in the course of a tour of Canadian cities.

Mr. Warburton's duty as director is to provide information for Canada on the war effort in the United Kingdom and the Crown Colonies.

Interviewed last night, he referred to the tremendous work effort made during the past four years by the United Kingdom which indicated that the Old Country was by no means "obsolete and worn." He means "obsolete and worn" of the emphasized the gigantic task of the Royal Navy and smaller United Kingdom forces in guarding the vital routes for transports, denying them to enemy warships and submarines.

He also cited the deeds of the R.A.F. with the R.C.A.F. in the United Kingdom and later carrying the fight all over the enemy's country, occupied countries, and the seas adjacent.

Mr. Warburton thought that many people forgot too readily General Wavell's great victories in the Middle East in 1940-41 which destroyed enemy armies totalling 600,000 and cleared the enemy out of more territory than the Japanese have taken from the Americans, Dutch, and British combined. General Wavell had also forced the surrender of the French army of the Levant, put down a German revolt in Iraq and helped the gallant Greeks to delay German occupation of Greece and Crete. While

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

The canker of disaffection is gnawing so ravenously at Italy that Allied strategic directives for the Mediterranean front may already be outmoded by events.

It would cause no surprise if Allied military staffs should hold a meeting in the near future to reshape and speed up the attack plans. The campaign that has all but pried Sicily loose from the Axis grip and shaken mainland Italy has taken a matter of days instead of weeks. It was hoped before Tunisia started to blow up in a sudden collapse of Axis resistance.

The underside of the Axis has proved far softer at the first test than Prime Minister Churchill possibly could have foreseen last November when he coined the phrase to epitomize Allied strategy in seizure of French African bases. If it leads quickly to internal Italian disintegration, further revision of Anglo-American battle plans to trap prompt advantage of that break would seem indicated.

The chances that it will be reflected in Italian troop mutinies in Sicily and wholesale surrenders.

The fast-paced rush of larger actions in Europe has tended to obscure the hardly less significant development in the far Pacific. A no less critical Japanese weakness in material, if not in morale or fighting stamina, is being proven there.

A reshaping and acceleration of the MacArthur-led sea-air-ground attack, now spreading over a 1,000-mile-long east-west front from the Straits of Malacca between Borneo and the Celebes to the northern Solomons, seems likely to take advantage of that development.

The pinch of the tragic "too little and too late" shoe is on the other foot now in the far Pacific. Tokyo has sent small boys to market by sea and by air, endeavoring to sneak reinforcements or supplies to beleaguered garrisons at Munda or in New Guinea, or trying to disrupt the Allied attack by inadequate air formations.

It has paid a heavy price for that in ships and lives—and there is every indication Japan can not replace her air and sea losses as she dare not risk her main fleet. The only alternative is to shorten her defence lines. That would mean retreat, and the beginning of the end for Nazi Germany.

Vast Sections Of Rome's Railway Yards In Ruins

By Reimlin Morin, Associated Press War Correspondent

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 20 (CP)—Reconnaissance photographs today showed vast sections of Rome's great railway yards in twisted, smoking ruins from the terrific blasting done yesterday from high altitude by United States bombers and the initial raid on the Italian capital was officially labelled an "outstanding successful operation."

More than 500 heavy and medium bombers struck the city in waves upon waves beneath a bright midday sun. Allied communications disclosed that the entire 2 1/2-hour assault was carried out with the loss of five planes.

All of the losses were suffered by the 9th Air Force formations. The 9th Air Force formations alone dumped near 300 tons of high explosive bombs, declaring that the Littoria railway yards were "completely destroyed."

"Strips of twisted steel and twisted steel rods, gnawing and gnawing at the twisted steel rods, gnawing and gnawing at the twisted steel rods, gnawing and gnawing at the twisted steel rods," said the bulletin from the Middle East.

"An ammunition train moving through the yards received several direct hits and exploded, contributing to the destruction."

In addition to the devastation created in the railway yards, photographs showed that the Taborelli steel plant and a large chemical works were blasted, that ground-level buildings and hangars were destroyed at the Cambrini airport and that the Littoria railway yards, near the city, was hit hard.

Caio dispatches that reconnoitered several hours after the raid disclosed great havoc wrought among military targets but little damage to civilian property, although some floods were caused by bursting water mains.

"The Italian communique made no mention of damage to military objectives but said 11 buildings were hit and some of them partly destroyed. It listed the casualties as 166 killed and 1,659 injured."

The bulletin, broadcast by the Rome radio and recorded by the Associated Press, also declared that the Cambrini airport and smaller localities in Campania and Lazio were raided Monday night, but this was not confirmed by allied sources.

A.R.P. Equipment

OTTAWA, July 20 (CP)—Air raid precautions equipment valued at \$4,583.92 has been distributed in Canada, it was reported in a House of Commons return tabled today by Dr. H.A. Bruce (Prog. Con., Toronto Parkdale).

In addition, payment of \$42,465 has been made by the Dominion to the provinces for A.R.P. purposes. The value of equipment issued, with other amounts paid in brackets: Prince Edward Island \$165,907 (\$10,864); Nova Scotia \$89,000 (\$34,853); Brunswick \$619,119 (\$54,424); Quebec \$1,026,164 (\$111,380); Ontario \$564,211 (\$80,020); Federal District \$54,912 (\$4,074); British Columbia \$1,234,139 (\$110,898).

UNDERGROUND "FORTRESS"

LONDON, (CP)—The Queen, on a tour of inspection in the London area, visited a great underground fortress where girls of the Auxiliary Territorial Service each day handle 5,000 messages from the war office to the war fronts, home commands, Dominions and Allied capitals.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, July 21 (Wednesday) (AP)—A Japanese cruiser and two destroyers have been sunk by Allied bombers in Vella Gulf, the Allied communique reported today.

A Russian enemy destroyer was listed as possibly sunk and a destroyer and a transport vessel were damaged in the channel between Kolombangara and Lavella Islands in the Northern Solomons.

Axis Leaders Meet In Italy

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Hitler and Mussolini met in a North Italian city for discussion of military matters, the Berlin radio announced tonight in a dispatch recorded by the Associated Press.

The meeting occurred yesterday. A communique issued from Hitler's headquarters today said: "The Fuehrer and Il Duce met Monday, July 19, in a city of upper Italy. Military questions were discussed."

The Axis leaders last met April 7 to 10 at Hitler's headquarters, where it was announced they reached "complete agreement on all measures to be taken in any respect."

Both Hitler and Mussolini have remained silent since new disasters came upon their people—the fall of Tunisia, the crumbling of the Ruhr and the invasion of Sicily.

But the increasing portents of doom clearly forced a new meeting.

Island Airman Aided In Perilous Job In Sicily

A dispatch from Sicily says that a Prince Edward Island Airman, Lac. J.C. Arsenault of Richmond, was a member of a group of one night unloading a shipment of aviation gasoline while enemy planes carried out an aerial raid.

"So through the hours of darkness, made more eerie by the sound of the flak bursts and the spectacular techniques of tracer fire, a fearless band of N.C.O.'s and airmen continued to toil amidst clouds of explosive high test gas, braving both German bomb bursts and falling British flak, until their perilous job was done. This group included Sgt. Lisowski, Lac. Tony Bouchard from Cabano, Que., Lac. J. Arsenault of Richmond, P.E.I., Cpl. J.R. Flapelle from Grand-Mere, Que."

Predicts Six Years Of War Against Japs

WASHINGTON, July 20 (AP)—The United States navy projected six more years of war against Japan today, and within the hour announced that heavy bombers striking far beyond the Japanese main islands, the short route to Tokyo, had damaged the strategic enemy outpost of Paramushiro.

This base is on the northernmost of the Kurile Islands which stretch south 700 miles like a dagger point to the Japanese main islands. To aid Paramushiro, American planes of the north Pacific command made their first announced attack mission over the enemy side of the Pacific.

"Continuation of the battle report so issued after a press conference set soon after by navy secretary Frank Knox will knock down false optimism in the United States suggested that if there are to be six more years of Pacific fighting, as vice Admiral Frederick J. Hornum intimated to the conference, they will be spent largely in Japan's own waters."

Hornum, stressing this prospect, said from here on the American navy would be working all over the Pacific, and that the British and Canadian formations are attempting to push into Catania on the east coast of the Sicilian peninsula. He said the United States must build up its bases from the west end of the island, and it must be prepared for the heavy fleet losses already expected in offensive operations.

Knox himself said the United States is "already feeling the effects" of overoptimism about the war's end. He said these effects are apparent in a drop in production.

Maritime Fertilizer Council Meets

Dr. J. A. Clark, Charlottetown, was elected president at the 14th Annual Convention of the Maritime Fertilizer Council, held at the Charlottetown yesterday.

Other officers elected were: Vice-Pres. G. J. Campbell, St. Stephen's; Pres. G. J. Campbell, St. Stephen's; N.B. Directors chosen were: J. K. Leggett, St. John, N.B.; T. A. Best, Halifax; F. Clark, Charlottetown; Secretary-Treasurer, J. E. MacIntyre, Moncton.

The convention opened in the morning at 9:30 with retiring president, J. K. Leggett, St. John, N.B., presiding. The Secretary-Treasurer's report was given by Mr. J. E. MacIntyre, Moncton.

Among the most important matters discussed were fertilizer supplies for 1943-44, the necessity of early distribution of fertilizer to take advantage of present labor

Yanks Push Inland Against Weak Opposition

Situation In Sicily Grows More Critical For Axis.

By LOUIS V. HUNTER (Canadian Press War Correspondent)

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, July 20 (CP CABLE)—Canadian forces are fighting their way forward towards Enna in Central Sicily against "very strong" opposition, while British formations shattered German tank attacks in the environs of Catania and the Americans were spearheading deeper inland against weak opposition, Allied headquarters announced today.

Some Italian troops were reported in mutinies against the German officers and surrendering in great batches.

The Canadians whose advance is being strongly resisted are confronted by part of the reconstituted 15th Panzer division of the German army, fighting as infantry supported by tanks. This division was obliterated in the North African campaign and subsequently reformed at Naples.

The situation grew more critical for the Axis. "There are many indications of mutinies among Italian troops commanded by German officers," today's Allied communique declared.

Census Costs

OTTAWA, July 20 (CP)—Comparative costs of the national registration of 1940, the 1941 census given in a Commons return tabled today for P.C. Black (Prog. Con., Cumberland).

The return said the registration cost \$909,516 the census \$3,483,239 and the plebiscite \$1,431,323.

RETIRED INSPECTOR DIES

TORONTO, July 20 (CP)—Word was received here today of the death of Peter W. Lyon, retired chief steamboat inspector, formerly of Toronto, at his home in Barrie Monday. A native of Barrie, Mr. Lyon went to the Maritime Provinces as a young man and was a one-time engineer on the Earl Grey, an ice-breaker; later he became a boat inspector. Surviving are his wife, Maud Kent Lyon, and two sons, Gordon of Batavia, N.Y., and Clarence of Halifax.

Fighting Is Fierce

Fighting continues "very fierce" on the 8th army front along the east coast, where the British and Canadian formations are attempting to push into Catania on the east coast of the Sicilian peninsula. Resistance was particularly heavy from the coast to Ramacca, in the hills 20 miles inland, but there was no indication that Ramacca was in Allied hands.

Further information to reach headquarters was that the Allies hold the most important of the bridgeheads north of the Prime Sole ridge in spite of strong German counter-attacks with tanks, which were beaten back rivers that flow into the sea in that area. Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's troops have established several bridgeheads though it is not known here.

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HOSPITAL STAFF MEMBER DIES

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVEUE, Que., July 20 (CP)—Major Frank Eason of Galt, Ont., member of the military hospital staff here, died suddenly yesterday. Funeral will be held here Wednesday afternoon and interment will be made at Galt.

The only Great War service in France with the 26th Battalion. He was then adjutant of the MacLean Highlanders of New Brunswick until its demobilization.



High tide this afternoon at 2:29 and tomorrow morning at 3:27. Sun sets tonight at 8:40 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:33. Last quarter moon July 23. 12:26 a.m.

CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

From Borden — Leave 8:40 a.m. 1:45 p.m. and 4:55 p.m.
Leave Cape Formentine 11 a.m. 3:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

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