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are not resisted.

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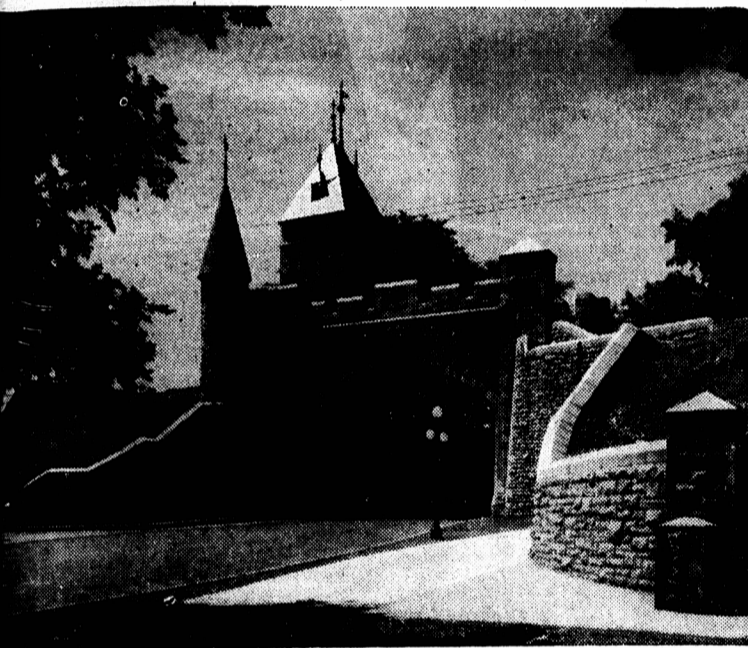
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ALLIED ARMIES CLOSING IN ON MESSINA

Churchill Pays Roosevelt 3-Day Visit At Hyde Park

Great Decisions Being Made In Old Quebec



Quebec City, scene of possibly the most important conference of the war between Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King, abounds in Old World atmosphere. Among the links with the past in the capital, the only walled city in Canada, are the walls such as the St. Louis Gate pictured here. The gate was reconstructed to blend with the Norman atmosphere of the original town, a motif which was carried out also in the beautiful Chateau Frontenac, world famous Canadian Pacific hotel, which is the official seat of the conference, the sixth between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Great Britain and the first held in Canada.

Wand Potato Crop Threatened By Late Blight

Late blight, dread scourge of the potato crop, has made its appearance in the province, with attacks in all sections of the Island. It was traced over the weekend from St. John's, in charge of Potato Inspection Service for the Dominion Department of Agriculture here. Mr. Peppin said the situation was not critical yet but it could become so within a few days if weather conditions are not favorable. Frequent and complete spraying with Bordeaux mixture - a copper sulphate and lime is the only safeguard. Mr. Peppin said nothing could be done to save the crop. The development of the potato crop generally has been somewhat behind normal, it was learned, although it has been making rapid progress in the last 10 days. However, if blight should strike hard many farmers would be faced with an almost complete potato crop failure as the tubers are only just beginning to grow in many places. Dry weather is needed for the potato crop, Mr. Peppin said.

MAY FREE PORT

BALTSBURY, Rhodesia - (CP) Delegates representing Beira, Northern Rhodesia and Nyasaland are considering the possibility of establishing Beira as a free port.

COMING EVENTS

- Show and dance Breadalbane Tuesday, 8-16-21.
- Show Malpeque Wednesday, 8-16-21.
- Show Orapaud Thursday, 8-16-21.
- May Fortune United Church Lawn Tea, Wednesday afternoon, August 18th, 8-14-31.
- Performance, Lorner Valley Hall, August 17th, Webster's Orchestra, 8-14-31.
- Ice Cream Festival, amusement and dance at Sunset's School, Wednesday evening, August 18, 8-13-31.
- John's Church picnic, Grand postponed till Wednesday, August 20th, 8-16-21.
- Vegetables are canning fruit and vegetables. Have your vegetables prepared before sending out, 8-16-11.

Contingent Of Canadian Airmen Arrives Overseas

A BRITISH PORT, Aug. 15 (CP Cable) - Britain-based R.C. A.F. bomber and fighter squadrons, already taking their full part in the steadily mounting aerial tattoo, the Allies are beating on Hitler's European fortress, received substantial reinforcements in the recent arrival of hundreds more Canadian airmen and ground crews. Arrival of these battle-anxious airmen, announced by R. C. A. F. headquarters today, also will help to feed the training machine which is turning out replacements for the substantial R. C. A. F. forces transferred during the last few months to the Mediterranean area and now helping to administer the Coup de Grace the Axis in Sicily. Included in the contingent was PO. Wade Leitzner of Charlottetown.

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

The outer walls of the Axis fortress of Europe were collapsing in the east and south and its roof was newly pierced by deluges of Allied bombs on this mid-August week-end but it is on an impending Axis mobilization that the Canadian, British and American military brain-trusters in Quebec that world attention centres. Under personal direction of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, top ranking Allied air, sea and ground warfare experts are gathering in Quebec to chart new war directives for the global struggle. They are set to take time by the forelock again and map new blows at the Axis while the enemy still reels back from the defeats inflicted in Russia, in Sicily and on the sea fronts. Strategic decisions designed to top months off the duration of the war on all fronts are to be expected. But they will be disclosed only as each new Allied slash in the mounting cumulative attack develops week or month later. There are several essential factors in the war situation that tend to reveal in broad outline matters which the experts are considering. The never before. Mediterranean victories that have made Italy in a matter of weeks an impotent, tottering war parasite on German hands instead of helping ally are yet to be exploited. One of the latest tangible clues as to the effect of the hammering of Italy is Saturday's Rome announcement that the Italian government had taken steps to declare Rome an open city without further delay. However, there was evidence that the Allies are winning in another phase of the war. Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt announced jointly that 30 U-boats had been sunk in May, June and July and that new ships completed by the Allies in 1934 "exceed all sinkings from all causes by upwards of 3,000,000 tons." This development supplements reopening of the short Mediterranean route to the Indian Ocean and the Middle East. That is a matter of supreme consequence for the war planners gathering in Canada. It vitally bears on the time element of what they can hope to do by cutting weeks off the period otherwise available to the Axis around the world. And time, working now in Allied favor, is the key to what may happen in Europe as another grim winter approaches for Nazi invaders in Russia. Nazi blitzkrieg veterans are in full flight from Sicily. They are confronted in Russia with a greater and far more perilous fight behind the Dnieper on a 800-mile front as red columns pour forward to engulf and isolate the fortified bastions of a once impregnable German hedgehog front in the east like Bryansk, Smolensk and Kharkov. When the strategic conference in Quebec ends, its chosen spokesman unquestionably will say, as Mr. Churchill said of the meeting three months ago, that taking enemy weight off Russia still is a prime Allied objective. The absence of Russian leaders from the council of war in no way alters that.

Milan Is Target For Another Heavy Raid

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) - Taking advantage of ideal weather conditions, R. A. F. heavy bombers struck again last night at important armament factories of Milan as Mosquitoes raided Berlin and the Nazi air fields at the French city of St. Omer were attacked by United States planes in daylight today. Four-engined Lancasters hit two vital sections of Milan, dropping huge loads in 22 minutes on the Breda armament works, the Italian equivalent of the German Krupp Works, in the Sesto San Giovanni district and on industries and railways near the center of the city, the air ministry said. Crews said "scores of heavy bombs went right across" the Breda works and that well-concentrated fires flared up as high as 6,000 feet in the central district. Two nights ago, the air ministry said, photographs showed "very important war factories" were struck in the previous raid and that fires were still burning when the bombers went over. The Milan attack was on a smaller scale than the last great bombing of Italy's chief manufacturing centre early Friday when more than 1,000 tons of bombs were dropped, but the size of the raiding force was sufficient to impress the peace-hungry population that no let-up was in sight as long as Marshal Pietro Badoglio keeps Italy in the war.

At A Glance

- By The Canadian Press
- SICILY - Allies push within 28 miles of Messina; Americans take Oliveri, British forces slice Taormina, - Randazzo Road.
- RUSSIA - Soviet armies take Karachev strong point, 26 miles from Bryansk; throw back German counter-attacks in Kharkov sector.
- POLITICAL - Churchill returns to Quebec from visit with Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.; Roosevelt to join him later.
- AERIAL - R. A. F. hammers Milan Saturday night, again Sunday night; Mosquitoes raid Berlin, American bombers blast aircraft factory near Vienna.
- SOUTH PACIFIC - American bombers raid Japanese oil installations at Balikpapan, Borneo in 2-500 mile flight; 48 Japanese planes downed in aerial fighting along Pacific battleship.

Rome's Status As Open City Still Undecided

By LEWIS HAWKINS, Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Aug. 15 (AP) - The Rome radio warned the people of the Italian capital today not to expect false hopes that they would be spared further bombing because of the government's decision to declare Rome an open city. While allied governments withheld recognition of Rome as an undefended city a Rome broadcast explained that the Badoglio government's one-sided declaration would give permanent relief from air attack only when the belligerents on the other side agreed and all terms had been met by the Italian government. "It (the declaration) will be valid only when a bilateral statement is issued by two belligerent powers," said the broadcast recorded by the Ministry of Information. "The enemy must be allowed to ascertain that measures laid down by international law are all and integrally carried out." The explanation appeared to be part of a campaign of the regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio to disclaim responsibility for any further air attacks on the bomb-scarred capital. Meanwhile, Madrid dispatches quoted Spanish correspondents in Rome as reporting that the bombing of the Italian capital had "ended all illusions" or should end all illusions concerning Italy's continuation of the war, statements were cryptic and undated, but Madrid dispatches said the stopping of all military traffic through Rome, the result of making the capital an open city, would indicate that the Badoglio government did not contemplate a strong defence of southern and central Italy.

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Mr. P. W. Turner To Head Chinese Relief Campaign



Mr. P. W. Turner has been appointed provincial chairman of the Chinese Relief Campaign in the Chinese Relief Campaign it was announced on Saturday. The national objective is for \$1,000,000 and it is understood that this province's portion of this drive has been set at \$100,000. This cause is a most worthy one. For the past five years they have been carrying war against the Japanese and are now lined up with the Allied nations in the battle against the Axis powers. In connection with this drive officials stated that there would be no house to house canvass. It is purely voluntary effort on the part of the province's population and knowing the manner in which past drives have "gone over" the committee are quite confident that equal success will attend this one. Likely the different service clubs, also charitable and philanthropic societies will get strongly behind this drive. Complete details of the drive will be forthcoming from Mr. Turner in the near future.

Reserve Army Training Is Proceeding Apace

Tanned and healthy looking after their first week of the annual Reserve Army summer camp, members of the 42nd reserve brigade group are ready to move into the more advanced stages of training called for the second week. Gathered together from all parts of Prince Edward Island and from Cape Breton and Pictou and Antigonish counties in Nova Scotia, these members of Canada's "citizen army" are camped adjacent to the Basic Training Centre at Beach Grove and in a sub-camp in the ordnance grounds, Charlottetown. During today and tomorrow, each unit will be inspected by Brigadier D.A. White, D.S.O., District Officer, Commanding Military District No. 6 and this afternoon the men will be inspected by Major-General B.W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., Director-General of the Reserve Army. In command of the summer camp is Col. G.E. Full, V.D. A.D.C., officer commanding the 42nd Reserve Army. (Continued on page 6 Col. 3)

More Than 90 U-Boats Sunk In Three Months

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) - Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt triumphantly announced today that a total of over 90 U-boats were sent to the bottom of the seas during heavy fighting in May, June and July. At the same time, the American and British leaders declared in a joint statement, which indicated the two may have already met for their current war talks, that the Nazis still have large reserve forces of undersea raiders and that the Allies can expect continued success in the all-important battle of supply lines to Europe only if the most effective measures possible are continued in force and even improved in results. The statement said that the figures were prepared after consultation with the British Admiralty, the United States Navy department and the Canadian department of national defence for naval services. The statistics and tone of the statement seemed to make it clear that the one weapon on which Hit-

Fighting In Sicily Now Nearly Over

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NORTH AFRICA, Aug. 15 (AP) - British 8th Army forces have blocked the escape of retreating Germans in the central Sicily area by capturing two road junctions, and United States troops are only 27 1/2 miles from Messina, Allied headquarters announced today. The Americans have advanced 14 miles to take Oliveri in their dash toward the evacuation port of Messina. The Taormina road junctions at Piedimonte and Fiumefreddo on the east coast were seized by the 8th army. Allied drives speared dangerously deeper on the central front itself. The British coastal units were within 35 miles of Messina, having taken Riposto earlier. A dispatch from the Associated Press correspondent Noland Norgaard with the 8th army declared German rear-guards have broken off contact at all points on the east coast and were withdrawing rapidly toward Messina. Norgaard also reported that Americans thrusting forward from Randazzo had cut the north-south inland road but too late to trap Germans fleeing on that route. This dispatch apparently went beyond the official headquarters announcements. The battle for Sicily was nearing its conclusive end. American units, within 10 miles of Milazzo, shattered German rear-guard action, while U.S. warships sent a crashing barrage into the deep-sea harbor, second largest port still in enemy hands. Other Allied warships hammered the Italian mainland port of Vibo Valentia, the escape outlet on the south side of the Gulf of Eufemia, and Allied air power poured a heavy weight of bombs on southern Italy, pounding evacuation boats and disembarkation points and shooting up communications ahead of the German retreat.

Call-Up Age Is Extended

OTTAWA, Aug. 15 (CP) - Men reaching the age of 18 this year and married men up to 30 years of age now are subject to call for compulsory military service under an extension of the call-upable classes announced by Labor Minister Mitchell over the week-end. The new order dropped the minimum call-up age from 19 to 18 but provided that men shall not be served with notice to report for medical examination until they reach the age of 19 years and six months. The extension makes married men between the ages of 21 and 30 subject to call for the first time. Previously married men up to 25 were made liable to call, and as the classes go by date of birth those who were 25 when the previous extension was made now are 26 and still liable to call with their birth-year class.

England Raided

LONDON, Aug. 16 (Monday) (AP) - German bombers last night bombed an English coast town and other south coast areas. Enemy planes swooped in singly at intervals of a few minutes. Moreover, it was disclosed that new ships completed by the Allies in 1943 "exceed all sinkings from all causes by upwards of 3,000,000 tons." Principal weapons employed in crushing the undersea menace are escort aircraft carriers which take their air umbrellas right along with the convoys, long-range land-based patrol bombers which drove for hundreds of miles out over both the north and south Atlantic looking for submarines, and destroyer escorts which are modified destroyer types armed principally with depth charges and anti-aircraft weapons.

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BULLETIN

LUGANO, SWITZERLAND, Aug. 15 (Monday) (AP) - Another strong Allied air attack on the northern Italian industrial city of Milan started at 10 minutes before midnight Sunday night, the second assault in two nights and the third since Thursday night. The explosion of bombs was audible and fires were visible from the Swiss city, approximately 35 miles away.

Nixon Gov't To Resign Tuesday

TORONTO, Aug. 15 (CP) - Premier Nixon said Saturday his Liberal Government, defeated in the Aug. 4 Ontario election, will resign next Tuesday and Lt. Col. George A. Drew, Progressive Conservative Leader, will be sworn in as Premier the same day. Mr. Nixon says that he and "as many cabinet Ministers as can make it" will meet at Queen's Park Tuesday afternoon "to say goodbye to the Lieutenant Governor and leave."

WOULD TEACH ENGLISH

STOCKHOLM (CP) - Members of the Swedish School Teachers Association, polled on the question of making foreign language an optional subject on the school curriculum, voted 75 per cent in favor. The great majority wanted to teach English.



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High tide this morning at 11:31 and tonight at 11:48. Sun sets this evening at 8:07 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:03. Last quarter Aug. 22, 12:04 a.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes late than Charlottetown. CAR FERRY SERVICE, DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. From Borden - Leave 8:40 a.m. 1:45 p.m. and 4:55 p.m. Leave Cape Tormentine 11 a.m. 3:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. DAILY AIR SERVICE (EXCEPT SUNDAY) - Charlottetown - Summerside - Moncton. Leave Charlottetown 7:50 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. Leave Summerside 1:10 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:05 p.m. P. E. I. - N. S. FERRY SERVICE, DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY. Leave Wood Islands - 7:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Leave Carleton Place - 9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

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