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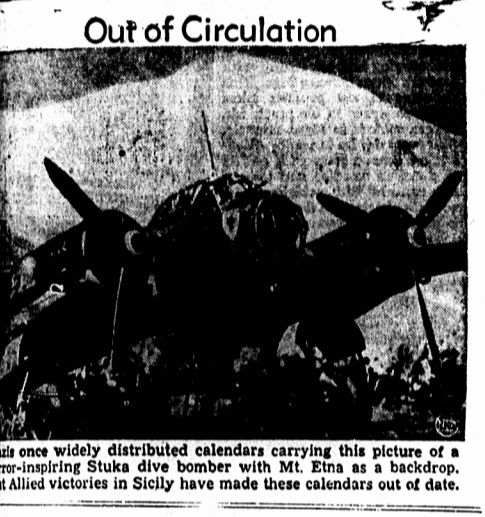
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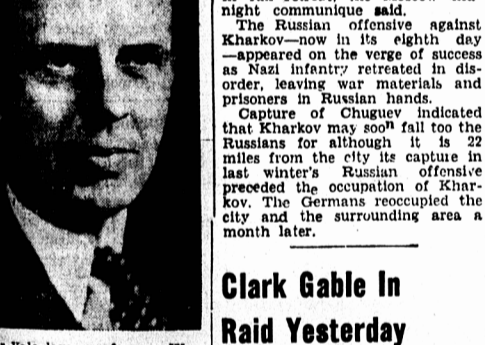
# NEW AERIAL BLOWS AGAINST THE AXIS

## Germans Retreating From Sicily With All Speed



Once widely distributed calendars carrying this picture of a Stuka dive bomber with Mt. Etna as a backdrop, but Allied victories in Sicily have made these calendars out of date.

### Reds Storm Through Suburbs Of Kharkov



Clark Gable in Raid Yesterday

### Special Train From Here On Saturday

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 12—For the convenience of those attending the Old Home Week at Charlottetown, P. E. I., it has been arranged to operate the early morning train from Charlottetown in two sections on Saturday, August 14th next. According to an announcement from the headquarters of the Canadian National Railway here, the first section will leave Charlottetown for the mainland at 6:20 a.m. arriving in Moncton 12:50 p.m. and will carry through passengers to points in New Brunswick, west, including Saint John, Moncton and Miramichi. The second train will leave Charlottetown at 7:30 a.m. and make connections at Backville with the Ocean Limited and Scotian Eastbound for Moncton and Miramichi.

### Results Of Kinkora High School Exams

The following are the results of the Maritime High School examinations in Grade XI the following nineteen were successful. (In order of merit): Leah O'Hanley, St. Peter's; Doris Jay, St. Peter's; Frances Brennan, Kinkora; Mary Maynagh, Spring Valley; Evangeline Greenan, Newton; Mary Reid, Stanley Bridge; Betty Green, Albany; Marie Ryan, Cardigan; Marie Corcoran, Plusville; Ethel Callaghan, North Wiltshire; Catherine O'Hanley, St. Peter's; Teresa McIvor, Kinkora; Doris McIsaac, Middleton; Lena McIvor, Kinkora; Pauline Brennan, Kinkora. The prize donated by Mrs. P. L. Chalivax for pupil leading in these examinations is awarded to Leah O'Hanley.

### Upcoming Events

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### 80 Vessels Ferry Men And Materials To Italy

Allied Airmen Strike Repeatedly At Fleeing Enemy.

By ROSS MUNRO (Canadian Press War Correspondent)  
WITH THE BRITISH 8th ARMY IN SICILY, Aug. 12—(CP CABLE)—A German Dunkerque in Sicily is under way, with evacuation of troops and materials from the northeast tip of the island in full swing. British forces advancing along the east coast and curving around the western side of Mount Etna toward Randazzo and a junction with American troops encountered only skeleton Axis forces, but these were strongly entrenched and equipped with 88-millimeter guns. The rearguards also were aided by extensive road demolitions in prospecting the flight of the bulk of the Italian troops.

Under this umbrella of flak, which includes at least 200 heavy guns, 200 light guns and all sorts of smaller weapons, the Germans are getting out 1,000 troops every 24 hours. The navy, however, is taking its toll in and around the Messina Straits by night in addition to day and night medium bomber attacks.

### War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst  
The war maps in Russia and Sicily were changing almost hour by hour last night—and for the better. In the Sicily, a Nazi Dunkerque flight has started. Overnight another American sea-borne force leap-frogged Cape Orlando in the north to the planned advance front north of Mount Etna before it got to the sea. The British troops advancing up the east coast found a hard resistance but of limited scope, essentially a rear-guard situation. Another Nazi race to the rear was in progress as the Allies blasted escape route to the mainland. Again Allied staff work employed the triple attack technique successfully to balk German preparations of the longed delaying action in Sicily while Nazi defence preparations of the mainland in Italy and on the Greek Peninsula are rushed to completion. It is from Russia, however, that the news of greatest moment comes to the Allied planners gathering for a session of transcendent importance. It tells of a deadly Red Army nose closing about Kharkov, and far to the west, of the right jaw of a huge red wedge developing across the Kharkov-Poltava railroad and bearing down on the vital Dnieper crossings.

### News Briefs

A BRITISH HOSPITAL North Africa, Aug. 12—(CP)—Approximately half the Canadian casualties in Sicily have been evacuated to hospitals in North Africa by air.  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Aug. 12—(CP)—The advance of United States troops closing a trap on the encircled Japanese garrison at Bairor Harbour, on New George, continues, the High Command said today.

### 2.2 Miles

The average depth of the ocean is 2,200 feet.

### Yarmouth N.S. Aug. 12—(CP)

YARMOUTH, N.S., Aug. 12—(CP)—Fears are held for the safety of 62-year-old Anthony Doucette of Quinlan, about 20 miles from here, who has been missing from his home for nine days. He left home on Aug. 3 for the blueberry barrens and has not been seen since. Day later, search parties led by Royal Canadian Mounted Police combed the area for the missing man. A severe storm swept the district the first night he was reported missing, and it is felt he may have died from hunger and exposure.

### "Monty" Praises Canadians In Sicily



standing on a landing craft, emphasizing his points with the finger in his hand, General Montgomery, famed leader of the British 8th Army, talks to Canadian forces now attached to his command in the Sicilian campaign. "Monty" has bestowed the highest praise on the Canucks for their fighting qualities in Sicily.

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### At A Glance

SICILY—Bulk of German troops in Sicily flee across Messina Strait with huge anti-aircraft barrage to protect them against incessant aerial attacks; American thrust behind German lines from sea on north coast for second time; 8th Army takes two villages in east coast today.  
RUSSIA—Soviet shock troops fight into Kharkov suburbs, smash into Chuguev; storm ahead within 25 miles of Bryansk and barely four miles from Karachev near advance point of offensive last winter in Ukraine.  
POLITICAL—Soviet Government says Russia wasn't invited to forthcoming Churchill-Roosevelt conference in Quebec; Churchill sees Niagara Falls proceeds to unannounced destination.  
AERIAL—Swiss frontier reports indicate Milan under aerial pounding after American heavy bombers unload high explosives on Gelsenkirchen, Wesseling and Bonn in Ruhr-Rhine area; 25 American bombers lost.

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### Daylight Raid On Ruhr And Rhineland

Italian Targets May Have Been Bombed During Night.

BERNE, Aug. 13—(Friday)—(AP)—The Swiss telegraphic agency in a dispatch from the Italian border town of Chaisso reported today that Milan had been subjected to another intensive bombing that began at midnight and lasted until 1 a.m. today. From the Swiss frontier, the explosions of big bombs could be heard and the glow of raging fires could be seen plainly in the sky over Milan, which is about 25 miles southeast of Chaisso.

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### Big Fair Swings Into Final Day

Crowds just as big if not bigger than Wednesday's tremendous attendance packed the Exhibition Grounds yesterday as the Old Home Week and Provincial Exhibition continued its third day. This annual event closes today when another great program of horse racing and vaudeville will be featured. Yesterday the show rings where livestock and horses were being judged was the scene of much activity and as was the case on Wednesday competition between the various herds was of the keenest with the competent judges again expressing their admiration of the qualities of the entries on exhibit. In the afternoon crowds that jammed the race track to capacity for the second day saw Chestnut Bars come through with a straight win in the feature event of the race meet, the free-for-all trot and pace. The events were all closely fought and thrilling affairs and as usual were interspersed by the high class acts of vaudeville that have added much to the success of the program ever since its start. The midway was again patronized night and day by the big crowds of pleasure-seekers that took in each and every show on the grounds. At a late hour last night the various booths and concessions were still going strong and it was the consensus of opinion of those in attendance that this year's midway was

### When A Boy Begins To Wash His Ears Without Being Told He Is No Longer A Little Boy



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