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BRITISH ARMY LOCKED IN BATTLE WITH NAZIS

More Canucks To Join Invasion Army

War Situation Last Night

(By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst)

The disaster in the Middle East formed a sombre backdrop for the Roosevelt-Churchill reassurances to congressional leaders as to war trends.

The Prime Minister's reported insistence that Egypt, and presumably British domination of the Eastern Mediterranean, is in no immediate danger must be accepted with reservations, lacking the factual data on which it was based. That data constitutes jealously guarded military information insofar as it portrays British tactical or strategic dispositions and resources in Egypt, or United Nations counter moves.

However, Mr. Churchill's confidence as to Egypt's security, despite a further swift advance of 50 miles or more by Axis forces across the Libyan border, is distinctly heartening. It indicates that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, commander-in-chief in Egypt, has effected an orderly withdrawal from Libyan-Egyptian border positions and that his armies have not again been encircled.

The British command gained several important advantages by such a withdrawal. Not the least of them is time to reorganize the battered 8th army and to bring up men and equipment. It takes prompt advantage also of shortening British and lengthening Axis supply lines as well as of a shortening front in preparation for a crucial and decisive clash.

It also invites the immediate active help of Egypt's 150,000 British-armed troops now that their country has been invaded. These troops are imbued by heritage and training to desert warfare. They could prove of vital value.

There are intimations from Cairo that the main British defence front is displayed from Matruh due south to the Qattara depression, a line less than 50 miles long. The depression is a vast region of swamps, marshes and soft sand. It forbids formidable mechanized turning movements from the south as the Mediterranean forbids them from the north. British defence could be concentrated in depth on so narrow a position, although it still is not clear that so deep a retirement has been made.

Score Of Formations Represented

Troop Convoy Has Un-
eventful Crossing;
Third In Six Weeks.

(By Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A BRITISH PORT, June 25—(CP Cable)—Thousands of Canadian soldiers from a score of formations across the Dominion arrived in Britain today to add more power to the mighty army preparing to invade the continent.

Less exuberant than most arrivals but as keen as their predecessors to end the war quickly, the soldiers crossed the Atlantic in a troop convoy which also brought Canadian airmen, firemen, nursing sisters, British Honduras technicians and members of the Royal Netherlands army.

Fair weather helped speed the crossing and an escort of United States warships gave the transports such splendid protection that none of those aboard reported hearing so much as one depth bomb exploding.

A Royal Canadian Artillery Medium Regiment with batteries drawn from Nova Scotia and British Columbia, service corps formations, a general hospital unit from the Pacific coast and ordnance, infantry, armoured and forestry troops comprised the bulk of the contingent, third to arrive in Britain in the last six weeks.

Are Welcomed

Rear Admiral Sir Arthur Bromley welcomed the arrivals on behalf of the Dominions Office and officials of the British fire-fighting service greeted the firemen, first large contingent to arrive.

Speaking in the debate on conscription for overseas service, Mr. Mitchell said it was obvious manpower requirements could not be met solely from the present small number of unemployed.

Transfers of labor would be channelled through employment offices and the national selective service officers would always have before them the local demand for and the supply of labor. It would be possible to tighten or slacken labor control as circumstances required either generally or in particular localities or in respect of particular industries and occupations.

In the debate today, Dr. H. A. Bruce (Ont. Tor.-Park-ave.) said that if there had been anything unfair in the enforcement of conscription in the last war, Resources Minister Greer, as a member of the Union Government, at that time, shared full responsibility.

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Here's a picture of Russian troops rushing into battle. They have just arrived at a hot sector aboard a tank. Scenes like this are being enacted all along the Kharkov front where the German's summer drive appears to be getting into full swing.

Invaders 130 Miles Inside Egypt's Border

Hard Fighting Expected In Next 24 Hours; Entire Enemy Striking Force Rolling East.

LONDON, June 26—(Friday)—(CP Cable)—Reuters reported from Cairo today that the British 8th Army is locked in battle with the entire striking forces of the Axis in Africa on the rolling coastal desert between Sidi Barrani and Matruh.

All other advices from Cairo indicated British forces were falling back without a fight preparing to take positions somewhere about Matruh, 130 miles east of the Libyan border.

The news agency's report said there will be hard fighting in the next 24 hours, when the German objectives must become more obvious. "There can be no let-up in this new battle in the desert," the Reuters correspondent said. "There can be no quarter."

Reds Lose Rail City

Blame Japs For Sinking Soviet Ship

Tokyo Claimed Earlier U. S. Sub Was Responsible.

MOSCOW, June 26—(Friday)—(AP)—The Moscow radio announced today that the Soviet ship Angarskiy had been sunk near the Japanese coast, apparently by a Japanese submarine.

(The Japanese long ago announced the sinking of this vessel, but blamed it directly upon a United States submarine. Until now Moscow has been silent.)

The 4,760-ton vessel was sunk May 1, the radio said.

The crew was landed at Dalren. The Angarskiy first was detained by a Japanese warship 130 miles off the Japanese coast and forced to proceed to a Japanese port for inspection.

When she was released, the announcer said, she followed a course indicated by the Japanese.

The Japanese early in May claimed that a United States submarine had sunk the Angarskiy.

Then, on June 20, the Japanese radio revived the claim despite the absence of any confirmation from the United States.

Soviet or American sources in the past seven weeks since the account first was broadcast.

In that new assertion, the Tokyo

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Churchill Roosevelt Outline Plans

By J. F. Sanderson Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 25—(CP)—Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt outlined to an extraordinary meeting of the Pacific War Council and to United States legislators today their joint plan to smash the Axis and apparently created a feeling of restrained optimism and encouragement among the representatives of the United Nations who heard them.

Deeply Encouraged

Canada was represented at the meeting by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who said everyone who heard the all-front review by the two Allied leaders was "impressed with the great seriousness of the world situation" but, at the same time, was deeply encouraged.

Mr. Mackenzie King, in addition

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Nazi Hammer Blows Force Retirement

Drive in Kharkov Sector Goes Into Fifth Day; New Weapon Reported.

(By Henry C. Cassidy) (Associated Press Staff Writer)

MOSCOW, June 26—(Friday)—(AP)—Falling back again before the hammer blows of what appears to be a full-fledged German offensive in the Ukraine, the Russians early today announced the loss of the railway junction city of Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov.

The Soviet Bureau of Information announced that while the defenders of Sevastopol beat off continuing heavy enemy attacks yesterday, the hard-fighting soldiers of the Ukraine struggled against "advancing German Fascist troops."

In Fifth Day

The German drive in the Kharkov sector thus went into its fifth day with the Russians announcing for the first time in weeks the loss of an important town to the Nazis.

Kupyansk is 40 miles north of Izum, the northern end of the Izum-Barvenkova line, the area in which the Russians this spring thwarted a German rush toward Rostov by launching their own surprise offensive.

This German drive toward the coveted, oil-filled Caucasus now may have started, with the Germans apparently trying to swing around north of Russian positions in the Izum area.

Kupyansk also is on the Oskol River, which flows into the Donets.

German Mention Drive

(The German high command on Thursday mentioned for the first time that it had launched an of-

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"Blitz" Scouts Address Large Audience Here

Are Guests Of Provincial Boy Scouts Assn.

CAIRO, June 25—(AP)—Axis armored columns were deep in Egypt tonight, penetrating desert terrain never before contested and advancing with all the force Field Marshal Erwin Rommel could muster for a major attack on Matruh, 130 miles east of the Libyan border.

At the cost of heavy losses inflicted by British mobile columns and aircraft which covered a swift retreat of the main elements of the British 8th Army, the invaders by last nightfall were approximately half way from the frontier to Matruh, having passed southeast of Sidi Barrani, 60 miles inside Egypt.

Gen. Neil M. Ritchie abandoned his fixed frontier positions of Salum and Sidi Omar to fall far back to battle territory of his own choosing, and it appeared the first great fight for the valley of the Nile would be pitched somewhere about Matruh.

Marshall Rommel in his swift drive is using recently-captured British and American tanks. The invading Axis column also includes a number of French tanks.

Much other war booty also is being used. The Germans are using captured trucks after making no alteration except to paint a swastika on the tops.

British authorities fully anticipate that as soon as Rommel's main

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Non-essential Plants Must Give Up Workers

Labor Minister Mitchell Says Canada Has Not Touched The Fringe Of Sacrifice.

Decision Is Reserved In Ferries Case

HALIFAX, June 25—(CP)—Decision was reserved by the Executive Court of Canada here today in the action of Northumberland Ferries, Limited, against the Federal Government for additional payment of \$298,335 for two ships requisitioned for war purposes.

Argument by opposing counsel occupied all of today's hearing before Mr. Justice E. C. Angers of Montreal. Premier Thane Campbell of Prince Edward Island, appearing for the ferry company, argued for the plaintiff, J. McG. Fogo of Halifax submitted the government's case.

Evidence in the case was taken yesterday.

Mr. Campbell in his argument today contended it had been impossible to obtain a substitute for the S. S. Sankaty at the time it was appropriated. The other vessel acquired by the navy was the Seneca.

Crown counsel Fogo declared the original cost of the Sankaty had been \$1,000,000. They picked up a new one for \$400,000 and are now asking \$600,000 for it, he declared.

U. S. Senator Is Rebuked

WASHINGTON, June 25—(AP)—A Senator's charge that British military leadership is too "apathetic" but, he added, "I am patiently waiting to learn what political victory will now be offered to the British people to counteract the major military defeat suffered at Tobruk."

Senator Josh Lee (Dem.-Okla.) agreed that the fall of the Libyan port may be "only the beginning of a series of military reverses as the Axis attempts to knock China and Russia out of the war."

"But to criticize the British for the surrender of Tobruk," he declared, "is to double Hitler's victory. What could help Hitler's cause more than to have us criticize the British? It is to be expected that the Axis propaganda machine will spread the poison against the British in the United States, in Russia, China and all the other allied nations."

Japs Took Much Canadian Scrap

OTTAWA, June 25—(CP)—Japan obtained half Canada's scrap iron exports in 1939, it was reported in a reply tabled in the House of Commons today by H. R. Jackman (Con. Toronto-Rosedale).

Exports that year totalled 93,837 tons of which 46,898 went to Japan, 30,388 to United States and 6,573 to the United Kingdom.

In 1938 Japan took 41,053 of the total exports of 86,122 tons and in 1937 46,948 of the 143,977 tons exported.

The export of scrap was placed under permit regulation in September, 1939, and permits have been issued only for exports to the United Kingdom and a certain quantity to the United States of a type that could not be used in Canada, the reply said.

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Flying Tigers Bomb Japanese

CHUNGKING, June 26—(AP)—The American flying Tigers, launching offensive action in Central China with a bombardment of Japan's principal inland base of Hankow, have sunk one Japanese warship and three transports at that Yangtze river port.

The airmen, formally known as the American volunteer group and whose service for China predates the United States entry into the war, will become the nucleus of the United States air force in China by their induction into the army July 4.

Today's communique, reporting on the Hankow attack of Tuesday, said it was the work of fighters converted into bombers and added that besides the four ships destroyed other vessels probably were damaged and military establishments blown up.

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Coming Events

- Talkies—Souris Monday, 8-24-31.
- Greenvale festival and dance, Friday, July 3, 6-25-11.
- Dance Port Augustus Hall, Friday, June 26th, 6-25-21.
- Loading Hogs every Tuesday until 2 P. M. at Five Houses, Justin Larkins, I.S.I.F.
- See Crapaud Players present "One in a Million" in Crapaud Hall, June 30th, 6-26-31.
- The Coming of Peg" in St. George's Hall, Monday, June 29th, Specialties, 6-19-20-22-24-26-27.
- Talkies—Montague Friday and Saturday—Sun Valley Serenade—Sonia Henle, 6-24-31.
- Victoria Players present "Henpecked Henry" in Hampton Hall, July 26th, Aspluces L. O. B. A., 6-24-21.
- Parkdale Women's Institute annual afternoon tea and bazaar Experimental Station, Thursday, July 23rd. Proceeds for war work, 6-22-11.
- Pantry Sale at Holmans, Saturday, June 27th, Saint Charles Auxiliary, 6-28-21.
- Emergency meeting of all subscribers of the telephone lines connecting at Cornwall will be held in the Hall at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, 6-25-21.

To Drill 10,000 Foot Oil Well In N. B.

OTTAWA, June 25—(CP)—Work has started on a contract for 10,000 feet diamond drilling in Albert County, New Brunswick, where exploration of oil shale areas is being carried out, the Mines and Resources Department announced today.

The examination was begun on the recommendation of Oil Controller G. R. Cottrill and may be non-essential to non-confidence country.

The work is being done under co-operative agreement between the Federal government and the Provincial government of New Brunswick.

Rally To Support Of Churchill

LONDON, June 25—(CP)—Government supporters rallied quickly behind Prime Minister Churchill tonight after 20 critics of the Prime Minister's war direction had introduced a non-confidence motion in the House of Commons.

Four Conservatives and a National Unionist signed an amendment to the insurgents' motion, pledging "unqualified support" to Mr. Churchill, and members predicted the government would beat down the condemnatory motion after bitter debate.

The insurgents, however, were confident that the vote would show many Conservative abstentions and a growing lack of faith in the Prime Minister's strategic judgment, particularly in consequence of the British defeat in Africa.

The debate will take place after Mr. Churchill returns from the United States.

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Internees Killed In Camp Bombing

VICHY, June 25—(AP)—Two internees were killed and a number of others were wounded when an unidentified plane dropped a bomb which landed in a cluster of concentration camps at Rochalleu near Compiègne today.

This is the German-occupied zone of France, about 40 miles north of Paris.

The cluster of camps where the bomb landed consists of German concentration centres for persons of various nationalities, interned for a variety of reasons.

There was no information immediately available as to which camp was hit.

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