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# GERMANS REPORT ALLIES BEGIN DRIVE

## Robot Bomb Attacks Were Resumed Yesterday

**Islanders Among Crash Victims**

LONDON, July 12 — (A.P.) — Coming from various directions, Hitler's "robot" bombs continued to blast bits of London and Southern England by daylight today after the canisters had enjoyed their second straight raid-free night.

Deaths came by ones and twos as houses and shops were demolished by the spray of explosives, but more serious recent incidents were disclosed with the official announcement that bombs had hit such famous London landmarks as the Royal Free Hospital in Gray's Inn Road, Warner Brothers Movie Studios at Teddington, and Australia House and Aldwych House, at the eastern end of the Strand.

The second straight robot-free night brought speculation that the Nazis had decided their terror weapon was more effective in the daylight when London's population was out and about, than at night when the streets are comparatively empty and many persons are in bomb shelters.

The German Radio revived its claim that American planes had been using robot bombs against German cities, describing the weapon as an indiscriminate killer by their devoted parents. His brother Earl is studying Theology in Mount Allison University. Two other brothers, Kenneth and Gordon are at home.

**Body Found in Water Off Cape Wolfe, P. E. I.**

Lloyd Cook, a fisherman from Cape Wolfe, on the west coast of Prince County found a body floating in the water three miles off shore Tuesday. So far efforts to identify it have been without avail.

The body apparently had been in the water some little time. It was dressed in a fisherman, rubber boots and overalls.

It was thought possible that the body might be that of one of the New Brunswick fishermen missing after a storm about a month ago. In the same storm two Cape Wolfe fishermen disappeared and they were lost off Cape Breton Island as wreckage of their boat was found near Margaree. They were James Jeffery and George Irving. It is expected that the body will be identified by the clothing.

**King, Queen See Robot Bomb Downed**

SOMEWHERE IN SOUTHERN ENGLAND, July 12 (CP)—Reuters said the King and Queen saw a flying bomb brought down partly by gunfire and partly by a fighter pilot.

It was one of the most exciting moments of the war for their majesties who in the course of three hours in a big field somewhere in Southern England, saw several of the plottings planned, engaged by a battery of 37 guns.

They stood with Gen. Sir Frederick Pile, officer commanding the anti-aircraft command, watching through field glasses the pattern of grey shellbursts in a double line across the sky following one flying bomb after another.

Gradually the shell bursts closed on it and then suddenly a figure was out of a cloud behind the projectile.

He put the anti-aircraft gun sight on it and then suddenly a figure was out of a cloud behind the projectile.

**Munich Areas Heavily Bombed**

LONDON, July 12 — (CP)—The vicinity of Munich, vital rail hub serving both the Italian and Russian fronts, was attacked by American heavy bombers for the second straight day today as a fleet of more than 1,200 Britain-based bombers, led by a formation of 300 bombers on communications links and various other targets important to the enemy.

A. F. Lancasters, which attacked flying bomb installations in northern France twice yesterday, smacked them again this afternoon, all the bombers returning.

The raids came after R. A. F. Mequitos without loss attacked Ruhr targets and supply dumps behind the battle zone last night.

**Spitfire Mark II Fastest Plane**

LONDON, July 12 — (CP)—The R. A. F.'s Spitfire Mark II kept on the secret list some time after details of the Mark II had been released, is "the fastest aircraft of its type in the world," according to photographic reconnaissance pilots of the R. A. F. Coastal Command, who have used the Mark II on some of the most outstanding photographic sorties made over German territory.

This includes getting records of the destruction of the Mohne and Eder Dams, and of bomb damage in Berlin.

A United States Army Air Force photographic unit also used a number of Spitfires Mark II, and one American pilot said of the plane "We find it ideal for the particular job of work it does."

One of the longest sorties carried out by a machine of this model was a trip to Bettin by an American officer, a round trip of about 1,200 miles.

**COMING EVENTS**

- Show Edon Friday, 7-12-21.
- Rollo Bay Tea July 19th, 7-6-11-11.
- Show—Murray Harbour South Saturday, 7-13-21.
- Lawn Party, Abel's Cape, Bay Fortune on Friday afternoon, July 14th, 7-11-21.
- Dance, Pleasant Grove Friday, July 14th. Sale of lunches, 7-13-11.
- Come to the Dance at Peake's Road School Friday night, July 14th, 7-12-21.
- Come to Co-op Day at Morell, Monday, Supper—Speeches, Refreshments, Dancing, 7-13-41.
- Dance, Town Hall, Georgetown, Friday, July 14th Webster's Orchestra, 7-13-11.
- Unloading Wheat, Mt Herbert today 5 p.m. Cash off car, 7-13-21.
- Collecting hogs for Davis & Fraser Friday, July 14th, 7-13-21.
- Emerald G. O. Green, 7-13-21.
- Wednesday, July 19th, Ice Cream and Strawberry Festival and Dance, Corran Bann, 7-11-13-15.
- Emerald Hall, July 14th, see "The Will O' The Wisp", 3 act comedy by Emerald Players. Outrain at 8.30. Dance afterwards, 7-13-21.
- Reserve Friday, July 14th for dance and lunches in Arton Hall, by Rice Point Women's Institute, 7-11-21.
- Palmer Road School Picnic, Wednesday, August 2nd, on Church grounds. A hearty welcome to all. Remember place, date and day, 7-13-15-18-21-41.

**CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL NOW**

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 12 — (CP)—Oak Hill, the home formerly occupied by Lady Oakes and the late Sir Harry Oakes, overlooking the Falls, became a convalescent hospital for Royal Canadian Air Force and other service personnel today.

## P. E. ISLAND AIR ACES



**WING CMDR. G. C. KEEFER**  
By Alan Randall

LONDON, July 12 — (CP Cable)—Competition among all Canadian fighter wings operating from Normandy in support of the Allied invasion reached such a pitch by today that pilots are plugging operations officers to have one more show "laid on" so they can top the score of German planes downed by rival wings.

A summary of the operations of one Normandy-based fighter wing during four weeks of the invasion period shows that 170 Nazi aircraft have been shot out of the skies. This summary covers the period up to Monday, since when poor weather in the bridgehead has reduced tactical flights to a minimum.

Since D-Day Wing Commander J.E. (John) Johnson, D.F.C. has skyrocketed to new fame as Britain's leading ace with a score of 25 German aircraft downed. Johnson, a native of Nottingham, England, now heads a Canadian fighter wing.

He downed his 35th enemy victim on June 30 to top the record set up by group capt. A. G. (Sailor) Malan, from south Africa, who now is on ground duty. At the

## Lieut. Wilson Reported Missing

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wilson, clerical received word yesterday that their son, Lieut. Edward Augustine (Ted) Wilson, reported missing in action in France. Well known as an athlete while attending Prince of Wales College, Ted joined the active service forces in April, 1941 and in October of that year received his commission. After serving with a Highland regiment on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts he volunteered for service overseas with the British Army as one of a group of officers on loan from the Canadian Army. Other Islanders in this group were Capt. R. A. McCabe, Lieut. V. L. McDonald, Lieut. J. A. McIntosh and Lieut. R. A. Duff.

In a letter received from him on Tuesday by his parents, Ted wrote that he was disappointed in not being able to see his brother, Albert, who is also in France, informing them that he had received a flesh wound in the shoulder, necessitating three stitches, but was back on duty in the line again. Ted, who is only twenty-two years of age, was a member of the office staff of St. Dunstan's Orphan Asylum at Attending Prince of Wales College.

# Berlin Says Utterly New Strategy Used

LONDON, July 12 — (CP) — The German radio tonight reported that an Allied big push in Normandy was under way with an "artillery barrage exceeding anything that has gone before," and "a strategy utterly new in the history of warfare."

"Roads, fields, villages and towns, everything even in the far rear had been transformed into a vast bomb and shell cratered area of devastation," said Berlin. "Our men, grim, sweaty and smothered in dust, are fighting back with all they have to hold off infiltrating enemy groups."

This was the version as given by a German war correspondent identified as Richard Emskeller.

Another, Christov Von Innhoff, broadcast that the "Allies in Normandy are presenting an utterly new strategy which neither the German high command nor any other command ever had to cope with."



SGT. NAVIGATOR S. M. MCINNIS

**ALLIED SUPREMACY HEADQUARTERS, July 12 — (CP) —** American forces hammered out gains in Normandy today which carried them within 1-2 miles of the road junction of St. Lo in the central sector and 2-4 miles of Lessay, enemy west coast anchor point, while repeated German counter-attacks were blunted in the British — Canadian eastern sector.

The American infantrymen, backed by one of the deadliest artillery barrages of the Normandy campaign, fought slowly forward through hedgerows and across fields littered with elite German paratroopers in an unsuccessful attempt to halt the advance.

**Nazi Tank Losses Mounted**

German tank losses mounted to 144 destroyed in the last few days by the Allies, but officers at Gen. Montgomery's headquarters warned that Marshal Rommel's armor units still were ominously strong.

Encouraged by fanatical young parachute troops and other elite units the enemy infantry still was fighting furiously all along the front, but the Germans themselves withdrew, wedged another "planned withdrawal" between Perriers and Lessay, west of St. Lo.

**"Shepherd" Put Nazi Commander Out Of Business**

By ASTLEY HAWKINS  
Reuter War Correspondent  
Disembodied by the Canadian

ISLAND OF VIS, YUGOSLAVIA, July 12 — (CP)—Reuters — A young British command officer shot and killed the commandant of the German garrison on the island of Vis, a shepherd who hid the German headquarters disguised as a shepherd with a gun hidden in the folds of his sheepskin coat. This was one of many Allied exploits harrassing the Germans in the Dalmatian Islands in recent months.

The commando, Lieut. Bernard James Barton, 23, of Hastings, Sussex, was accompanied by two partisan soldiers.

Barton borrowed old civilian clothes and disguised himself with a mixture of mud and flour, joined the shepherds and helped him drive sheep into the town past the guarded headquarters, disguised as a shepherd with a gun hidden in the folds of his sheepskin coat. This was one of many Allied exploits harrassing the Germans in the Dalmatian Islands in recent months.

## War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

The bitter-end, foot-by-foot Nazi fighting in Normandy tends to confirm a seemingly authoritative Berlin broadcast saying that the strategic "focal point" of the three-front struggle for Germany lies there, despite the admitted gravity of her situation in the east.

The Berlin speaker, Lt.-Gen Kurt Dittmar, did not explain his statement. He did frankly charge the Nazi command in the east with bungling and seemed to be preparing the German home front for a sweeping withdrawal there into shortened inner defensive lines. That may have been the real purpose of his remarks which obviously could not have been made without high Nazi sanction.

The danger in the east could not have been concealed from the German public in any case.

Gen. Dittmar's remarks, as reported by Allied monitors, generally confirmed this foregoing view of immediate possibilities in the east, yet still contended that in a military sense the west was the focal point for German commanders. To back that up it is rumored from neutral European observation posts that the German high command headquarters has been shifted to France.

That could mean that a definite decision has been reached by the German high command to yield space for time in the east, meanwhile risking all reserves to defeat the Allied invasion attack in the west decisively.

In the east, a withdrawal of the line from end to end would operate to take some of the steam out of Russian offensive power because of long and difficult lines eastward behind them.

On the contrary, every mile the British-American-Canadian forces gain on the continent brings bomber bases that much closer to the heart of the Reich. The weight of bombs falling on Germany would go up by geometrical progression as the bomber take-offs get closer to their targets even without increase in the number of planes available.

## Reds Open New Drive On 90-Mile Front

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

LONDON, July 12 — (AP)—Red Army troops have opened a drive on a 90-mile front north of the erupting battle in Poland and Lithuania. Premier Stalin announced tonight, advancing more than 22 miles and capturing more than 1,000 planes in the first two days of a drive to knock the Germans from one of their last remaining footholds on pre-war Soviet soil.

In a special order of the day Stalin said the 2nd Baltic Army of Gen. Andrei I. Yeremenko had broken through Nazi defenses northwest and west of Novosokolniki with an offensive launched Tuesday and had captured the important railroad town of Idrisna, 22 miles east of the Latvian border.

The new assault came as other Soviet forces to the south continued their headlong drive toward East Prussia and the Baltic Sea.

The vanguard of this mighty offensive was reported already within 80 miles of East Prussia and the German communique today placed "the advancing Soviet units in Lithuania, 33 miles south of Kaunas and within 27 miles of the strategically vital railway linking East Prussia and Riga, capital of Latvia.

## Allies Push Closer To Two Important Italian Sea Ports

ROME, July 12 — (CP)—Allied troops were fighting tonight within eight miles of Livorno, big German port, and at eight miles from the 150-mile battle line the 8th Army was hurling a spearhead eastward at eight miles into the shipping centre of Ancona on the Adriatic sea.

Possession of the two ports would assist enormously the Allied natural barrier left to the enemy short of the Po River line near the Italian coast.

A dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, Wednesday quoted a "divulgent source" as saying that "divulgent source" that the German "envisage an early and total retreat from Italy."

## Report Toulon Evacuated

LONDON, July 13 — (Thursday) — (CP) — The Swiss radio said early today that Toulon on the French Mediterranean coast, hard hit by Allied heavy bombers, has been completely evacuated.

## Jersey Cattle Show In N. B. On Aug. 30

SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 12 — (CP) — The first provincial show of the New Brunswick Jersey Cattle Club will be held here on Aug. 30. More than 200 entries are expected. The show will be an annual event.

## MEETS DEATH IN FALL

NEW YORK, July 12 — (AP)—John R. Morris, 43, far eastern manager of the United Press Association, fell or jumped to his death today from a 12th floor window of the News building on east 42nd Street to the roof of an adjoining building.

He died shortly after being taken to Bellevue Hospital.

A native of Lancaster, Mo., Morris returned to New York three months ago from Chungking.

## SMOKING SALLY SHOCKED

PERTH, Australia — (CP)—Sally, South Perth's aged chimpanzee loves cigarettes and so got in trouble. She started a fire among sacks in her cage and after it was extinguished by a keeper, crouched for hours in a corner with her fur standing on end.

## "Bomb Socks" For Dogs In London

LONDON, July 12 — (AP)—The German flying bomb attacks on London have given rise to a new development—"bomb socks" for dogs. Dog owners in areas struck with bombs from shattered windows now are equipping their pets with socks to prevent their feet from being cut.

## Rain Reduces Que. Forest Fire Menace

VAL D'OR, Que., July 12 — (CP)—Clouds of smoke from forest fires burning across the Northern Quebec Gold Mining area today as heavy rains continued to fall over the district.

B. Tremblay, chief forest ranger in the district, said the rains extinguished most of the fires but a few remained that still would need patrolling. However, if the rains continued for any length of time, it was possible that even the remaining fires would be put out.

The rains came as a welcome relief to weary fire fighters who have been carrying on a battle against several hundred blazes that have burned in an area of 1,000,000 acres for more than two weeks.

## Former Alberta Liberal Leader Dies

CALGARY, July 12 — (CP)—Joseph T. Shaw, K. C., 56, former Alberta Liberal leader and a former member of Parliament for Calgary, died here today.

Mr. Shaw won a seat in Parliament when in 1920 he defeated R. B. Bennett, now Viscount Bennett. He represented Calgary West until 1925 when he was elected to the House of Commons in the general election. He retired from the Provincial Leadership in 1930.

## Canadian Destroyers In Battle With Scharnhorst

By John LeBlanc

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, July 12 — (CP)—Little Canadian warships danced in with in reach of the Nazi battleship Scharnhorst's 11-inch rifles during the preliminary sparring that led up to the knockout of the naval heavyweight last winter, it was revealed here.

After the Scharnhorst had been brought to bay, and while the British battleship Duke of York was closing in for the kill, three Canadian Tribal Class destroyers—the Iroquois, Haida and Huron—were sent in against the 26,000-ton craft as she tried to escape the Royal Navy's trap off northern Norway last Dec. 26.

They were recalled before they could get into position to launch their torpedoes, but they got up to within nine miles of the Scharnhorst—well within range of her heavy armament. None of the Canadian craft was hit.

Members of the Iroquois' crew told of her part in the battle during the vessel's latest visit to Canada.

"Every man of the ship's company was beaming at the prospect of action," said Cmdr. J.C. Hibbard, Victoria, "and there was great disappointment when we were called off."

The Canadian warcraft were in a convoy bound for Murmansk that served to draw out the Scharnhorst from her Norwegian refuge.

"We were bait for the Scharnhorst and we knew it," said Cmdr. Hibbard. "Before the battle developed, I told the engineer officer, 'The Scharnhorst is at sea, and shell viscous find us. Well, she did!'"

"I don't think she knew what she was up against," he added.

As an odd sidelight on the battle, he reported that members of the Scharnhorst's crew were seasick. This unseamanlike condition apparently had been brought about by their prolonged stay in port as their vessel stayed clear of the stalking ships of the Royal Navy.

Up until the time of her arrival in Canada the Iroquois had helped shepherd six convoys through to Murmansk, all without losing a ship. It was a far cry, Cmdr. Hibbard recalled, from the 1940 days when the route was almost suicidal and Allied losses on it were "tremendous."

After the Scharnhorst battle and at the end of her run, the Iroquois

## Germans Lost 33 Generals In Month

By The Canadian Press

Allied communiques and German reports showed today that Hitler's German army has lost 33 general officers killed or captured — an average of almost one a day since the invasion of France June 6 — in its western and eastern fronts.

Two-thirds of the number have been taken by the Russians—three killed and 19 captured—in sweeping advances bringing disasters on the Nazis' eastern front.

The Allies in France have killed seven and captured three top commanders, including Rear Admiral Water Henneske, taken at Cherbourg.

## Two Large Forest Fires Burning In N. B.

FREDERICTON, July 12 — (CP)—Two large forest fires and several smaller ones were burning in New Brunswick tonight. Crews and equipment were sent to a big blaze along the southwest Miramichi River but only a few men were able to reach a fire at Nine Mile Brook, in the Upsalquitch River watershed. One of three smaller fires in the latter area was extinguished.

## DAILY AIR SERVICE

Charlottetown — Summerside — Moncton  
 Leave Charlottetown 7 a.m.; 11:30 a.m.; 6 p.m.  
 Arrive Charlottetown 12:45 p.m.; 5:45 p.m.; 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE  
 Leave Charlottetown 12 noon.  
 Arrive Charlottetown 5:45 p.m.  
 Charlottetown — New Glasgow (Daily except Sunday)  
 Leave Charlottetown 1 p.m.  
 Arrive Charlottetown 5:50 p.m.

P. E. I.—N. S. FERRY SERVICE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS  
 Leave Wood Islands—7:00 A. M.  
 11:00 A. M. 3:00 P. M.  
 Leaves Cariboo — 9:00 A. M. 1:00 P. M. 5:00 P. M.

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