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NAZIS FACE NEW FLANKING THREAT

Russians Win New Victories Yank Armored Unit Reaches Marne River

Sqdn.-Ldr. Trainor Safe In England

Squadron Leader H. C. Trainor, D. F. C., of Bedford, P. E. I., missing after air operations in France on August 18, has arrived safely in England.

This welcome news was received by wire yesterday by Sqdn. Leader Trainor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Trainor, of Bedford, Word of its arrival spread throughout the community last evening and caused great pleasure and satisfaction.

New Brunswick Election Today

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Aug. 27—Their speech-making at an end, the total of 137 candidates in tomorrow's New Brunswick general election rested tonight after a campaign of more than six weeks.

Each of the three parties making the first general election contest in the Province's history expressed confidence as to the result of the polling.

Liberal Progressive Conservative have full slates of candidates for the 48 seats in 17 constituencies while the C. O. F. have 41 candidates.

Premier J. B. McNair, appealing for a third consecutive return of a Liberal administration, is a candidate in York. The Progressive Conservative leader, Hugh Macdonald, is running in Kings and the C. O. F. leader, J. A. Musgrave, is a Saint John City candidate.

Voting by members of the armed forces will be held for the first time in a New Brunswick election.

Dr. J. Miles Gibson, special recruiting officer, said decision had been made to hold the election only partial results of this vote.

Consequently, unofficial returns of the complete service vote in Canada, Newfoundland and Labrador will be released at the same time when all the results have been received by Gibson.

It is expected to be about a week after the civilian voting.

Gaspe Fishermen Die Of Poison

GAZPE, Que., Aug. 27—(CP)—Three fishermen were dead today and six others in a serious condition following what was said to be the drinking at nearby Barachois of a water-ginger solution called "the Des Bois" (tea of the woods).

The men, who died a few minutes after having drunk the liquor, were: Duncan MacKay, 20; Raymond Choinière, 20; another brother Stephen, 15, all of Barachois.

The six who survived are in a serious condition in hospital here. They are: Doy, 60; Gaudet, 60; Wilfrid Choinière, 32; Eugene Boyle, 17; Ludger Rehel, 17; Edmond, 17 and Gordon Holm, 12, all of Barachois.

The "Des Bois" is said to be made by extracting the juices of a leaf found in great quantity in Gaspe Woods. The three who died had been fishing on the Labrador coast for three months. They arrived home Friday night and started celebrating by drinking the poison.

COMING EVENTS

Show - Bradaibane Tuesday, 8-26-21.
Show - Malpeque Wednesday, 8-28-21.
In stock feed oats and crushed wheat. McCaughey & Boyle, 8-23-51.
Dance - Iona Hall, Wednesday, August 30th. Millview orchestra, 8-26-41.
Ice Cream Social, French River Hall, Tuesday, August 29th, 8-26-21.
Unloading car both barley and barley meal Saturday and Monday. McCaughey & Boyle, 8-26-21.
Hospital Dance, McCaughey's Warehouse, Montague, Wednesday, August 30th. Webster's Orchestra, 8-26-21.
Humber River Play, "Aunt Tillie Goes To Sea" in Clyde River Hall, August 29th. If not time, Wednesday, 8-26-21.



Through clouds of dust and smoke, Canadian armor move from a rendezvous point to engage the gap. — (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

New Ration Books To Be Distributed October 14-21

OTTAWA, Aug. 27—(CP)—The Prices Board announced today that ration book No. 5 will be distributed to the Canadian public the week of Oct. 14-21, and said coupons will be included in the new book to cover "emergencies that may arise."

K. W. Taylor, co-ordinator of the Food Administration, said the situation regarding rationed commodities was examined regularly every few months to determine their position in the light of any new developments. A study now was being made of the preserves ration picture to see what action should be taken should the sugar supply situation become worse.

Mr. Taylor said he believed the sugar situation in 1945 was likely to be "tough." However, crop prospects could not be accurately forecast until about the end of the year. Europe was likely to require large allocations of sugar out of the 1945 crop.

The board's announcement said it was generally felt that it would be wiser to reduce the quota of sugar for tea and coffee than to cut the regular ration to consumers.

Officials said the butter situation was unlikely to become any better. In the first seven months of this year butter production fell by 10,000,000 pounds or 5.5 per cent compared with the corresponding months of 1943. Creamery butter consumption has increased 20,000,000 pounds in the same seven-month period.

Officials said a stock-taking of the tea and coffee situation will be made some time this fall. In April, coupon values were raised to four ounces for tea or 16 ounces for coffee, with two coupons valid every three weeks.

Maj.-Gen. Page To Be Buried Tuesday

HALIFAX, Aug. 27—(CP)—After lying in state in All Saints Anglican church for 24 hours, the body of Major-General L. P. Page, G. O. C. in-C, Atlantic Command, will be buried here Tuesday at Fort Massey Cemetery. General Page, 60, died in Naval Hospital at Halifax early Saturday after an illness of several weeks.

As the funeral procession winds slowly through the city and a military band plays the dead march from Saul, 13 guns will be fired at 10-second intervals. They will be fired again as the coffin is lowered into the grave which is to be carried by a gun carriage and the General's charger will follow.

The Premier and Cabinet of Nova Scotia will attend the funeral as will the Mayor and Council of Halifax.

EARLY BOTANIC GARDEN

One of the earliest botanic gardens was at Karnak, Egypt, in 1500 B. C.

Natives of New Guinea twist large spider webs together and use them as fish nets.

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

Events of this August week-end were so obviously snow-balling to a crisis for Germany that speculation was rife as to whether total collapse might be only weeks, not months, away.

In France, Allied forces were swiftly weaving the struggle into an old familiar pattern that spelled German defeat a quarter century ago. German evacuation of all France west of the Somme-Marne line was so certain in progress under pulverizing Allied attack that Nazi commentators admitted the retreat.

And even that line, the last short of German frontiers, was gravely menaced. Two powerful American forces and a re-born French army were converging for a junction in the plains of France southeast of liberated Paris.

Their meeting would do more than close the trap on remnants of the occupation troops in France south and west of that Allied line. It would aim an immediate flanking threat at the Somme-Marne front before the Germans even reached it. It would expose the Rhine itself to Allied assault.

It is that way the most dangerous Allied spearheads are thrusting up the Loire, the upper Seine and the Rhone under a significant headquarter's news blackout as to their exact position.

Romanian surrender has brought no pause by charging Russian forces already knocking at the Galati gateway to the Danube Valley. Bulgaria is too clearly on her way out of the war to be a factor of consequence. Hungary is rocked by political convulsions. There are intimations that a German retreat from the whole Balkan peninsula already has set in.

The outline of a total encirclement of Germany, probably long ago envisioned in Russian-Allied strategy councils, is taking shape. It remains only for events in Finland, Norway and Denmark to complete its meshing around the shrivelling greater Reich of Hitler's soap-bubble dream.

3 Canuck Divisions In Action Together

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 27—(CP) Cable—Three Canadian divisions—the 4th armored and the 2nd and 3rd infantry—were in action together for the first time in this war during the Canadian army's 10-day battle along the Caen-Falaise highway which culminated in the capture of Falaise, the closing of an Allied trap at Trun and the annihilation of the German 7th army.

This was the first major offensive launched by Lt.-Gen. Crerar's 1st Canadian army on Aug. 8 and these three divisions, supported by a Polish armored division and in the early stages by a British division, destroyed the Caen-Falaise highway which culminated in the capture of Falaise, the closing of an Allied trap at Trun and the annihilation of the German 7th army.

Permission was given Saturday to disclose that the 4th Canadian division had been fighting in France up to Aug. 18 and also that the 2nd and 3rd division were engaged with it until that date. It was announced previously that the capture of Falaise, the closing of an Allied trap at Trun and the annihilation of the German 7th army in Normandy late in July and went into the line south of Caen just before the big-Canadian attack.

MIGHTY SPIDERS

Natives of New Guinea twist large spider webs together and use them as fish nets.

Nazi Defence Anchors Fall To Red Armies

By Tom Yarbrough

LONDON, August 27—(AP)—An overwhelming tide of Russian tanks and motorized infantry swept through the Galati Gap into the heart of Romania today, capturing the Axis defence anchors of Galati and Focsani and sweeping on 22 miles through Raminici-Siret to the twisted passes northeast of capitulated Bucharest.

In a disaster of Stalingrad proportions, the Germans were losing thousands of men, throwing away their arms and trying to escape to Hungary through mountain passes sealed off by Romanian troops turning against them.

Fifty-seven miles southwest of the crumbling German forces Romanian and German troops were locked in "unusually ferocious" fighting amid the twisted wreckage of the rich Floesti oil wells, and Berlin admitted the German position was "precarious."

Russians were expected shortly to reach the Floesti fields, one of the greatest prizes of the war. The well has been Romania's big reservoir keeping her battered war machine alive, even though Allied air attacks sharply reduced their output in recent months.

The Romanians were attempting to keep the Germans from withdrawing up the remaining installations.

Rush Food To Paris

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 27—(AP)—Allied air forces started rushing emergency food supplies to Paris by air with hundreds of transport planes hauling 500 tons today from Britain to a point near the French capital to be moved the rest of the way by truck.

From Bayeux a great convoy of British and Canadian lorries left a little village near Bayeux Friday night, carrying tons of milk, tinned fish, soup powders, sugar, coffee, medicine and surgical supplies to Paris.

Munitions Magazine On U.S. Black List

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP)—Fritz Mandl, Austrian munitions magnate now operating in Argentina and former husband of film actress Hedy Lamarr, has been blacklisted as connected with Axis economic interests, the State Department disclosed today.

The department made public latest additions to the black list of foreign firms throughout the non-Axis world who are suspected of dealing with Axis interests and who are denied the benefits of American trade relations.

PARIS, Aug. 27—(AP)—Gen. De Gaulle escaped a death or injury and thousands of Parisians were thrown into panic Saturday as the French capital's great liberation parade broke up in wild hurries of gunfire along the four-mile line of march. Several spectators were killed and dozens were wounded.

A few moments before these people had cheered Gen. De Gaulle with a tremendous ovation as he sped along the parade route at a 40-mile-an-hour clip. He was preceded by an armored motorcycle guard and followed by French light tanks and heavily armed scout cars.

French patriots in the parade began firing at roof tops from which French Fascist militia had sniped at them. The crackle of gunfire quickly spread along the route from the Arc de Triomphe to the Hotel de Ville (the city hall) and the famed Notre Dame Cathedral.

Soon thousands of men of the French forces of the interior were pouring rifle, machine-gun and pistol fire at the bordering rooftops and the fighting extended rapidly throughout Paris as the parade crowd melted into the nearest shelters.

The victory address was postponed.

By NOLAN NORGAARD

ROME, Aug. 27—(AP)—Allied troops routed almost all will over southern France today, trapping and destroying an enemy whose mission was to escape north along the imperilled valley of the Rhone before this line of retreat is slashed.

As the bag of prisoners since invasion day passed 23,000, German resistance collapsed inside the city and port of Toulon, but use of the big naval base was denied the Allies by enemy units which took refuge on a peninsula dominating the harbor.

A front-line dispatch said that on every other sector it appeared obvious that the Germans were fighting only to escape—not to resist, the advance of the French and American forces.

One thousand Germans threw down their arms north of Grenoble and went over to the Allied lines when their regimental commander ordered an attack.

The still was heavy fighting, such as that around Toulon and in hold-out positions in Marseille, but it came from forces hopelessly cut off.

The Allied command remained silent on the progress of forces charging up the Rhone and those far to the northeast who were in a position to veer northwest toward the big communications centre of Lyon and slam the door on all Germans still in the south.

The strategy is to keep the fleeing enemy in the dark as to what roads still are open.

Battle For Rocket Coast Expected To Begin Soon

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, August 27—(CP)—Advanced American armored elements today reached the Marne River about 15 miles east of Paris as a flanking drive took shape against the retreat route of the battered German 15th Army from the channel coast.

British and Canadian Armies flung four bridgeheads across the Seine between Paris and the sea and continued the swift elimination of remnants of the German 7th Army pressed into a narrow pocket south of the lower Seine.

After virtually clearing all Germans from the southwest bank of the Seine between Paris and Troyes, 20 miles southeast, American armor wheeled northward. One probing forward column reached the Marne near Lagny, 15 miles east of Paris.

Further southeast, forces which reached Troyes last week thrust a column northward 12 miles toward Paris—Sur Aube—encountering stiffened German resistance. This force was but 118 miles from the German border.

(The Algiers Radio said United States leading elements had crossed the Marne at Vitry 45 miles southwest of Verdun.)

British forces established one bridgehead across the Seine at Vermeil, northeast of the American bridgehead at Mantilly. A spectacular 40-mile forced march in six hours. They were building up strength there to strike out, probably in the direction of Beauvais, 35 miles northeast of Vernon and 40 miles north of Paris.

Canadians Sweep Ahead

Canadian forces which swept to the Seine near Elbeuf crossed the river at two points between Elbeuf and Pont de L'Arche, at the base of a big loop in the river extending north to Rouen. They cut the base of the loop, and were steadily cleaning up German remnants in the area.

Meanwhile other forces of the 1st Canadian Army, including Belgians and Dutchmen, were pushing north in what one observer called "a fast-paced slaughter" of Nazi 7th Army remnants between the Seine and Risle Rivers west from Elbeuf to the Channel coast.

Brief Robot Bomb Attacks Yesterday

LONDON, Aug. 27—(CP)—The Germans sent over brief attacks of flying bombs early today, causing some damage and casualties. The brief furries marked the only robot attacks on the capital and Southern England during the last 60 hours.

HURRICANE SWAN SONG

LONDON—(CP)—The last of one of the most famous planes Britain ever built, the Hurricane fighter, has come off the production line. New types have made the "Hurricane" obsolete.

Drowned In Que.

LAUZON, QUE., Aug. 27—(CP)—Knott Lawter, 27, of Seven Mile Bay, P. E. I., was drowned in the St. Lawrence River here today while bathing. Lawter had been working at the Davie Shipbuilding yards here for a few months.

Enemy Fleeing From All Southern France

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WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Aug. 27—(CP) Cable—The battle for the Seine has been won and the battle for the rocket coast of Northern France lies just ahead. Another smashing Allied victory there could open the way right into Germany and wind up the war in Europe.

Canadian forces today crossed the Seine south of Rouen after their 70-mile advance in 10 days from Falaise by way of the Trun Gap where they shared with British and American troops in the destruction of the German 7th Army.

Infantry and armor also moved into the Rouen loop of the Seine toward the city which sits astride the winding river as British elements to the northwest began to mop up the enemy left in the small pocket southwest of the Seine.

The Canadians used two ferry crossings between Elbeuf and Pont de L'Arche, south of Rouen, in the crossings of the Seine which makes a big loop to the north from Elbeuf to Rouen.

Infantry has gone through the De La Londe forest west of the base of this loop, clearing up pockets of German still resisting in the woods, and there was heavy fighting on the north edge of the woods and along the banks of the Seine there.

The German 15th Army has been ordered to extend the area of the rocket installations which are believed ready for use but the enemy hasn't much left with which to make a determined stand. At most, there probably are not more than 15 divisions east of the Seine and more divisions in the 15th Army.

British, American and Canadian armies have masses of armor and infantry to bring against this German force standing against the Rhine in the German western frontier zone.

Shipyard Strikers Return To Work

OTTAWA, August 27—(CP)—Labor Minister Mitchell said in a statement yesterday that striking Halifax shipyard workers are tentatively scheduled to return to work at 8 o'clock Monday morning under an arrangement agreed upon by the Nova Scotia Government and the Halifax Shipyard's Company, and one which the deputation representing the workers is prepared to recommend to them.

The details of the arrangement are:—

"1. The Minister of Labor for the Dominion Government is the guests the Company to open its Shipbuilding Yards and that the men return to work."

"2. The terms of employment will be those which prevailed at the time the cessation of work occurred."

"3. The question as to whether or not the Halifax Shipbuilding Company Limited is under a legal obligation to deduct union dues from employees and pay them to the union, pursuant to the provisions of the statute of Nova Scotia known as the Nova Scotia Trade Union Act and following a vote taken thereunder, be referred by the Nova Scotia Government to the Supreme Court of that province for decision."

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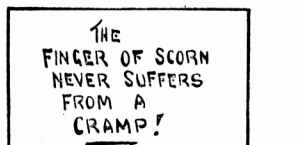
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Gen. Pierre Koenig, leader of the French Forces of the Interior and military governor of Paris, is shown above in London shortly before he returned to the French capital to direct the FFI in the four-day fight for liberation.



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