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CANADIAN TANKS IN PITCHED BATTLE

Russian Spearhead Aimed At Wilno

As General Montgomery launches a new attack which wheels around the Nazi key position of Caen, Canadians move forward with British forces. The picture shows Canadian Infantry on bicycles and afoot moving up to new positions. — (Canadian Army-W.I.B. Radiophoto).

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

The Nazi grip on all the Baltic states is fast slipping under the Russian offensive in White Russia, giving rise to speculation that a general German retreat may be in progress in the north to the Bug River line covering northwestern Poland and eastern Prussia. That could explain Nazi failure to hold such powerful White Russian defensive bastions as Polotsk and Minsk.

Berlin admission of the collapse of the so-called fatherland front in Russia within 11 days from the onset of the Russian attack implies that a flight to the 1939 Nazi Russian partition line in Poland may have been ordered from Berlin. It would mean abandonment of all the Baltic states, but if the Russian drive could be held long enough to permit their complete evacuation, it would effect a drastic shortening of the Nazi defence front in the east. It also would permit employment of the "east wall" defences, built along the Bug from Brest Litovsk to link up with Prussia's eastern frontier. The Russian attack, however, already is menacing German escape routes from Estonia, Latvia and northern Lithuania.

Recent hints of Nazi German efforts to turn the Aland Islands off the tip of the Finnish Peninsula into an upper Baltic Gibraltar have been reported from Sweden.

Nor can Berlin officials doubt that the Russian offensive to force Finland out of the war is closely linked with the westward drive by Red forces. Taken together, the two Russian summer operations represent a massive move to clear the whole upper Baltic of the enemy and threaten German supply lines on the lower Baltic.

In the east as in the west, however, the Nazi high command is faced by baffling uncertainty as to real Russian Allied grand strategy.

This forbids any weakening of the Nazi front southward of Brest Litovsk.

Red Army Captures Polotsk

LONDON, July 4—(AP)—Indomitable Russian troops completed the capture of Polotsk in White Russia today after hours of hand-to-hand fighting, while other Red troops drove 57 miles west of previously announced positions and pointed a spearhead directly at the ancient Polish city of Wilno (Vilna), Moscow said tonight.

The official army paper Red Star said: "The Red Army is moving toward the German frontier like an avalanche. Our offensive now is moving faster than ever. White Russia is the scene of a debacle unprecedented in history."

Russian and British sources in London estimated that of some 522,000 square miles of pre-war Russian territory that the Germans held at the time of their largest occupation, they now retained less than one-tenth.

Convinced China Will Win Victory

CHUNGKING, July 4 — (CP-Reuter)—President Chiang Kai-Shek, in a cable to President Roosevelt said today that "although China is faced with unprecedented difficulties and dangers I am convinced that the intensified Allied aid to China will enable her to win final victory in the near future."

The cable was sent to commemorate United States' Independence Day.

Daredevil Divers Search For Mines

CHERBOURG, July 4 — (AP) — Using rubber suits similar to those designed for the crews of two-man submarines, daredevil Royal Navy divers are searching Cherbourg's many ship berths for mines planted by the Germans.

The work involves feeling out every inch of the bottom. It is a slow, tense process handicapped by scuttled fishing boats and other obstructions which the Nazis left to delay the use of this deep water port by Allied troop and supply ships.

Paris In Terror

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ

MADRID, July 4—(AP)—Frenchmen arriving today at the Spanish border said Paris was a city of terror as the Germans, with the enthusiastic support of frightened collaborationists, pressed a program of house-to-house manhunts, anti-Jewish roundups and kidnapping of French labor unequalled in the four years of their occupation of France.

"It is worse than anything France has known in modern times," one escaping Frenchman said.

Spanish correspondents of Madrid newspapers writing from Paris said the city was "yellow with panic" as the Germans and Vichy officials staged mass arrests in "reprizals" for the assassination last week of Vichy propaganda minister Philippe Henriot.

Unrest, sabotage and active resistance, meanwhile, were reported on the increase throughout France, particularly in the south.

Reports reaching here from border points said that along the Mediterranean coast German garrisons were fighting Partisan attacks from the rear while awaiting an expected Allied attack from the sea and that several smaller mountain towns in the Pyrenees within sight of the Mediterranean were in the hands of the Maquis.

30 Holsteins Sold At Falconwood Farm

Thirty head of high-class Holstein cattle sold in brisk bidding at Falconwood Farm yesterday. The animals were part of the herd at the institution and were sold in order to cut the livestock down to what can be fed from home-grown fodder at the farm, it was learned.

The sale was conducted by the Department of Agriculture. Mr. C. B. Clay of Dundas was the auctioneer.

The top price was in the vicinity of $250. Animals offered included calves, heifers and aged cows in addition to a few young bulls.

Some of the purchasers were men who already had Holsteins on their farms but others were changing to Holsteins from some other breed.

Airfield At Carpiquet Is Big Objective

By Don Campbell, Reuter War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIANS NEAR CARPIQUET, July 5 — (Wednesday) — (CP-Reuter) — Canadian and German tanks were slogging it out blow for blow early today in a pitched battle for Carpiquet airfield.

The Germans, their backs to Caen, brought up armor late last night in a determined attempt to retrieve the situation.

The Canadians after taking the village of Carpiquet and going full steam ahead toward the airfield, were slowed yesterday by stubborn resistance with the main opposition coming from at least 40 tiger and smaller tanks immobilized and dug in.

Last night enemy tanks appeared from the direction of Caen and formed up to the south and east of the airfield and the first armored clash of the day took place.

Last reports were that eight tiger tanks were wading in and were being engaged by Canadian armor.

By WILLIAM STEWART

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, July 4 —(CP Cable) — Canadian infantry, supported by tanks, battled their way this morning into the little village of Carpiquet and on to the mile-long airfield, due south, in a thrust at the German's strong defence perimeter to the west of Caen.

The attack went forward at five o'clock as dawn broke and following a thundering artillery barrage, progressed eastward to within 1 1-2 miles of the outskirts of the battered German-held city on the Orne. Carpiquet is three miles west of Caen.

The advance, carried out after a two weeks long lull on the Canadian sector, broke suddenly into the enemy defence ring. At the same time Canadian tanks attacked through shellfire in the direction of one of the mutually-supporting village positions which the Germans hold in front of the historic Norman city.

Heavy fighting accompanied the Canadian attack and troops and tanks were shelled and mortared as they started to consolidate.

(Tonight's communique from Supreme Headquarters told of "substantial gains" around La Haye, including the capture of dominating heights outside the town, and also announced the fall of Carpiquet to the Canadians. It said fighting was raging for possession of Carpiquet's large airport.)

Soon after Carpiquet Village was taken, the enemy started to form up for an infantry counter-attack and was subjected to heavy artillery fire.

The enemy appeared, and anti-tank guns were dug into positions. The Canadians, in assault helmets and rumpled battledress, filed forward, only a short distance behind the advancing wave of explosive shells of the barrage.

The British Press used big type in reporting the Canadian attack — the first opportunity since D-day to give a salute to the well-trained and long-waiting Canadian troops for their part in the Normandy invasion.

Heavy Barrage

A concentration of many thousands of rounds, fired by field guns and medium and heavy artillery, smook the entire eastern sector of the bridgehead for the two hours and 40 minutes it lasted.

Muzzle flashes could be seen everywhere and British corps lumes hung like a curtain over the rolling farmlands and the little clumps of woods.

First German prisoners taken said the defence force at the airfield suffered heavy casualties and that artillery support had been withdrawn recently.

However, an intense enemy mortar bombarment of Carpiquet Village started before eastern Canadian troops had cleared its streets, and shells from 88 and 155 millimetre enemy guns dropped on the airfield as the Canadian tanks arrived.

German artillery attempted counter-battery shelling shortly after the barrage supporting the Canadians had ended. But the enemy guns were engaged within a few minutes of the time their shells exploded.

Mortar and shellfire from German positions southeast of Caen started to fall around the advancing Canadians and their tanks soon after the attack got under way.

Among the early gains were those scored by troops from eastern Canada who pushed south along the railway tracks and their forward companies worked their way across fields and through the orchards of Carpiquet Village by 8 a.m. French-speaking troops fought through lines of aircraft dispersal shelters and hangars northwest of the airfield's three-quarter mile concrete runway while the westerners, in the meantime, fought through machine-gun positions dug around the southwestern fringe of the airfield.

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE CANADIANS IN FRANCE, July 4 — (CP Cable)— Canadian infantry held the village of Carpiquet firmly tonight after a bitter day of battle but new German opposition developed on the south and east sides of Carpiquet's large airfield.

Seventeen dug-in German tanks or self-propelled guns were located

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House May Adjourn Early In August

OTTAWA, July 4 — (CP) — Indications that Parliament may end its present session earlier than has been generally anticipated were seen today in reports that the Budget Debate in the Commons will be brief and that the house will start morning sessions shortly.

Usually the House meets in the mornings only for the last two or three weeks before adjournment and such a plan might be directed at reaching adjournment by early August.

COMING EVENTS

**Show—Crapaud, Thursday. 7-5-2i.

**Show—Canoe Cove Friday. 7-5-2i.

**Reserve July 12th Orange Picnic at Argyle Shore. 7-5-1i.

**Picnic at Kelly's Cross today, July 5th. Dance afterwards. 7-4-2i

**To arrive bulk wheat. Book now. McGuigan and Boyle. 7-3-7i

**Long Creek Baptist Picnic Wednesday, July 5th. 7-5-1i.

**To arrive — Crushed Oats and bulk oats. Book now. McGuigan & Boyle. 6-27-7i.

**Come to Darlington tonight and enjoy ice cream and dance. 7-5-1i.

**Collecting hogs for Davis & Fraser Friday, July 7th at Albany and Emerald. G. C. Green. 7-5-2i.

**Dance in Town Hall, Georgetown, on Thursday, July 6th. Webster's Orchestra. 7-5-1i.

**Annual Meeting Mt. Herbert Telephone Co., Friday evening, July 7th. 7-5-2i.

**Special Dance, St. Peters Bay Friday 7th. Clifford's Orchestra. 7-5-2i.

**Reserve Wednesday afternoon, August 19th for Bay Fortune United Church Lawn Tea. 7-5-2i.

**Tryon Baptist Church Picnic will be held on the Church Grounds Wednesday afternoon, July 12th. 7-5-2i.

**Dance in New Perth Hall, Friday, July 7th. Webster'sc Orchestra. 7-5-1i.

**Ice Cream, Sandwiches and Hot Dogs, Stanley Bridge Hall, Thursday, July 6th. Bagpipe music. 7-5-2i.

**Women's Institute district convention Mt. Herbert Orphanage Thursday, July 6. Afternoon 2 p. m. Evening 8 p. m. 6-30-3i

**Reserve July 15th for Highfield Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Pantry Sale at the Maritime Electric Co. 7-5-1i.

**Annual Meeting West River Rural Telephone Co., Ltd., will be held in Long Creek Hall on Tuesday, July 11th, at 8.30 P. M. 7-5-1i.

**Remember Missionary Rally in Wiltshire Church, Thursday, July 6th. Sessions at 2.30 and 8.30, with Mrs. L. M. Murray giving the evening address. 7-5-1i.

**Wednesday, Souris Hospital Dances—Beech Grove Orchestra and Clifford's Orchestra on Fifth July at Potato Warehouse, Souris. 7-4-2i.

**Big concert and dance in Cape Traverse Hall, Friday, July 7 at 8.30 p.m. featuring the B.B. boys and the hoe-down gang from Summerside. Both modern and old-time dancing. Help the Red Cross, won't you! 7-5-2i

Robot Bomb Creates Hate In England

Destroys Last Chance Nazis Had At Peace Table.

By CHARLES BRUCE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 4 — (CP Cable) — Germany's flying bombs have created something in this country — a quality of concerted hatred.

There has been hatred here for a long time but nothing like the almost unanimous spirit with which men and women in this sector of the country look skyward and say "the dirty blanks."

During the blitz, for instance, there existed at least a feeling under all the devastating destruction that there were enemy people up there who at least were running their chance with flak and fighters and balloon barrage cables. That wasn't something in which a nameless Thing came at the land, its gardens and its people with no one along to take the consequences.

Years ago and somewhere in the course of another war, Rudyard Kipling, who knew something about English people and the way they think, wrote this down:

"Their voices were even and low
their eyes level and straight
"There was neither sin nor show
when the English began to hate."

My own conversations with people indicate the English now are hating as they never have hated before... people like the pretty telephonist, going home after an all-night shift after one of these bombs dropped... or a policeman, sighting one in the sky, then apologizing to a bystanding woman for the language he had used.

A veteran Fleet Street reporter who was through the blitz and practically everything else that has come at England in wartime, told me in all seriousness:

"This has ended any chance the Germans may have had that the sentiment of the English people will save them at the peace table again."

Liguoni Lacombe Named By Speaker

OTTAWA, July 4 — (CP) —Liguori Lacombe, only Canadian Party member in the Commons tonight was named by Speaker J. A. Glen and escorted from the Chamber by the Sergeant-at-Arms following continued interruptions of a speech being made by Maxime Raymond (BP—Beauharnois-LaPrairie).

Before Mr. Lacombe was removed from his seat, the House unanimously adopted a motion barring him from attending the sittings of the House for seven days.

The motion was moved by Pensions Minister Mackenzie and seconded by Postmaster-General Mulock.

Ralston May Make Statement Re Home Defence Troops

OTTAWA, July 4 — (CP) — It was reliably learned tonight that Defence Minister Ralston is prepared to make a statement regarding the current use of Home Defence troops if Government policy is further criticized in the Commons.

Already before the House is a Progressive Conservative budget amendment regretting failure of the Government to disband the draftee army and turn fit men back into war industry, farming and forestry operations.

The Minister also is understood to be considering a declaration that casualties in France, described previously as below the estimates for the initial period of the assault, have continued moderate up to today. Casualties in Italy also are said to be below estimates.

The effect of D-day and an intensification of recruiting has given assurance there will be ample reinforcements for the overseas army, said a source close to Col. Ralston.

57th Annual Meeting W. M. S. Presbyterial

The 57th annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Presbyterial of the Woman's Missionary Societies (Eastern Division) of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was held yesterday in St. James Church, Charlottetown. The president, Mrs. G. Carvle Webster, conducted the morning and afternoon meetings. A service of worship preceded the morning's business.

The greetings of St. James session and Woman's Missionary Society were brought by Rev. T. H. Bussel Somers. He spoke of the historical and missionary significance of St. James Church, of the memorial windows depicting the missionary saints of the early church and of the memorial to two later missionaries Rev. and Mrs. Goodwill to the New Hebrides. He welcomed all to the Kirk and expressed the hope that the meetings might be happy, profitable and a blessing to all.

The nominating committee was appointed as follows:— Mrs. John MacKay, Stanley Bridge; Mrs. L. H.D. Foster, Marshfield; Mrs. J. W. MacKenzie, Summerside; Mrs A.W. Humphrey, Kensington; Miss Margaret MacDougall, Wood Islands. Other committees were: For credentials Miss Mary Irving, for resolutions and courtesies, Miss Margaret MacDougall and Mrs. W. C S MacLure.

Reports were brought by the corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Patterson; the secretary of literature, Miss Hattie MacLeod; the home mission secretary, Mrs. Warren Simms; the Presbyterian Message secretary, Mrs. George P. MacLeod; the home helpers' secretary, Mrs. Hardy Ramsay; the 1st vice-president, Mrs. Mary MacLean; and the treasurer, Mrs. Frank Bagnall. All reports showed increased membership and the treasurer reported allocations fully realized.

The morning session was closed with the Benediction by Rev. T.H. Bussel Somers.

Afternoon Session

The devotional service was conducted by Wood Islands W.M.S. members, Mrs. Finlay MacDougall, Mrs. Flora MacKay and Miss Margaret MacDougall.

A history of the Montague Presbyterian Church, written by Mrs. Eliza MacInnis, first president of the re-organized Presbyterial of 1925, was read by her sister Miss Lily B. Aitken. She told of the hardships endured by the early settlers and their long struggle to obtain a church where they might worship God and bring up their children in the faith of their fathers.

The moderator of the Prince Edward Island Presbytery, Rev. H. M. Buntain brought greetings. He expressed his pleasure in bringing from the greetings to their fellow

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5,000 Allied Planes Over France Yesterday

LONDON, July 4 — (AP)—Nearly 5,000 Allied bombers and fighters ranged over France today from dawn until dark, blasting away at scores of targets in close support of the new ground drives in Normandy.

In addition to thousands of individual attacks by fighters and fighter-bombers, both RAF and USAAF heavy bomber fleets were out.

Up to 500 American heavyweights from Italy bombed an oil refinery at Brasov, Romania, and a bridge and railroad shops at Pitesti in the same country.

An equal number of heavies from Britain celebrated the second anniversary of the first American bombing of Europe by hitting German air bases in northern France.

RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes resumed their attacks on the flying-bomb bases on the French coast after a day's interval. All planes returned.

The widespread offensive ended a three-day bad-weather lull in air operations from Britain.

German fighter opposition continued to be slight. Thirteen planes, including two heavy bombers, were missing.

Meanwhile the campaign against Germany's critical oil supply was continued. RAF Spitfires blasted a big oil storage plant on the Brest peninsula, while heavy bombers from Italy left the Photogen refinery at Braslov, Romania, enveloped in flames. Escorting fighters shot down an undisclosed number of enemy fighters over Bralsov.

The other American formations, which attacked Pitesti, reported few enemy planes were encountered.

Bush Fires Break Out In Quebec

QUEBEC, July 4 — (CP) —Henri Kieffer, chief of the Quebec Forest Protection Service, said today that about 20 bush fires were burning in Temiscamingue County while other outbreaks are in the Abitibi, Gatineau and Lake St. John areas.

The most serious fire is around Malartic where the village of Ros D'Or, a mile from the mining town, is threatened, he said.

Lost Fifteen Days In Quebec Woods

CHICOUTIMI, Que., July 3—(CP) Raw fish, berries and herbs, provided food for Leopold Chateauneuf resident of Chicoutimi, who was lost in the woods around River Eternite for 15 days while on a fishing trip. Mr. Chateauneuf who made his way back to civilization yesterday, today told of his adventures in the bush.

A week after Mr. Chateauneuf left, he was given up as dead and his return was a distinct surprise to his relatives.

"I left home on June 18 and set out for River Eternite, but lost my directions and I realized I couldn't find my way back immediately," he said.

"I built a cabin of bark and slept there during the night. In the day time, I tried to find my bearings so that I could get back to civilization. I made several long trips from the cabin but all were without result until last Wednesday. (June 28)

"On that day, I discovered a river which led to the Saguenay. I followed this and reached the high banks of the Saguenay from where I could see the river steamers passing down below, but the banks were so high I could not signal the vessels."

Mr. Chateauneuf said he returned to his cabin and Saturday morning he located a fishing boat at a nearby lake. The fishermen took him aboard and brought him to Port Alfred, Que., Sunday. He reached his home at Chicoutimi yesterday.

STREAMLINING MORALE

LONDON — (CP) — British women are to get stronger corsets soon. Authorities have made available a small increase in the allocation of hard strip steel to the industry. This steel is considered the best boning material.

Claim Yanks Use Phosphorus Shells

LONDON, July 4 — (CP — Reuter) — The German Transocean Agency asserted tonight:

"The Americans on the invasion front are using phosphorus shells filled with pins. In the Vire sector, southwest of the Church of Saint Martin, many German wounded were found who had been hit by phosphorus shells. In their wounds were found pins which had penetrated deep into the flesh.

N. B. Strawberry Crop

SAINT JOHN, N.B., July 4 — (CP)—The strawberry season in New Brunswick is at its peak, with supplies scarcer than for many years. Due largely to poor growing conditions, the 1944 crop is only about half as large as last year's. The retail price averages 30 cents per quart.

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Budget Debate Is Continued In Commons

By JAMES McCOOK

OTTAWA, July 4 — (CP) — Commons members, who have said they felt the pinch of income tax on indemnities stretched thin by long sessions, listened cheerfully today as Rev. Dan McIvor (L—Fort William) suggested to Finance Minister Ilsley a way out of their difficulties.

Mr. McIvor suggested first that the indemnities should be reduced from $4,000 to $2,000 annually. Then he would have each member allowed $2,000 annually for a car allowance on which no tax need be made. A car allowance of this amount now is allowed Cabinet ministers.

Speaking in the Budget debate, Mr. McIvor said that he had to use his own automobile as much as any minister or other member of the House.

Mr. McIvor was one of four speakers during the afternoon sitting. Others were Karl Homuth (PC—Waterloo South), G. G. Mc-

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High tide this morning at 10.10 and tonight at 11.58.

Sun sets this evening at 8.50 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.10.

Full moon July 5, 1.27 A. M.

Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

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