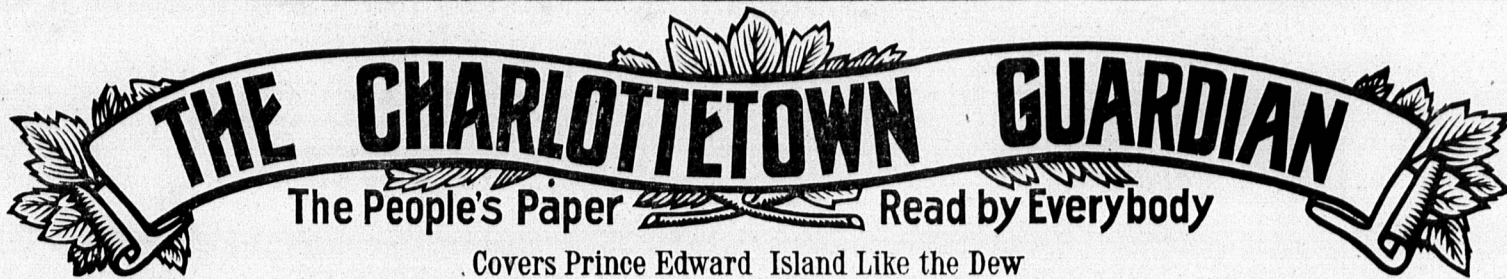


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# BRITISH MORE THAN MATCH FOR NAZIS IN AIR BATTLES

## Two Fishermen Lose Lives When Boat Overturns

Vernon Jordan And John  
White Drowned — 14-year  
Old Bobby Nelson Rescued.

## One Killed In Crash Of Private Plane

THREE RIVERS, Que., Aug. 11—  
(CP)—Kenneth Kerr of Three  
Rivers was killed and a companion  
suffered serious injuries when  
their private airplane crashed in a  
field.  
Witnesses said the craft appeared  
to dive straight into the ground,  
striking so heavily that the engine  
motor was almost buried by the  
impact.  
There was no immediate indica-  
tion of the cause of the accident.

## International At A Glance

LONDON.—Britain and Germany  
march against one of history's  
greatest air battles, series of combats  
from dawn until late at night,  
claiming more than 400 planes of  
England's south and east coasts;  
at least 60 of our attacking German  
planes destroyed; 26 lost by our  
fighters; 100 German bombers, 100  
fighters, 100 fighters, 100 fighters;  
several churches bombed while  
services in progress.

LONDON.—120 lives lost when  
British transport Mohanen Ali Ek-  
kebr torpedoed in Atlantic; heavy  
damage done to German naval base  
at Wismar; 100 German bombers,  
100 fighters, 100 fighters, 100 fighters;  
several churches bombed while  
services in progress.

ROME.—An Italian news agency  
charges Germans with "crimes" against  
Alicians, and says they will not go  
unpunished.

LONDON.—Hugh Dalton, economic  
warfare minister, broadcasts to  
Poles and all "courageous and deter-  
mined" to be ready for "hour  
of adversity" by Britain; U.S.  
ambassador in London, Mr. G. V.  
Dexter, says later invasion of Britain  
impossible; Allied staff cooper-  
ation possible; N.A.T.O. collapse from  
within.

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border).—(AP)—The French-Swiss  
border is closed to all traffic, and  
the French government forbids  
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the Vichy government.

VICHY.—Powerful French labor  
groups apparently headed for scrap  
heap.

Coming Venues  
Rate for Notices in this column  
3 cents per word.

Talkies—Morrell Tuesday,  
L-378-8-12-21.

Talkies—St. Peter's Wednesday,  
L-378-8-12-24.

Daice, Glenlennan School Friday  
August 10th. Orchestra, re-  
freshments,  
L-433-8-10-13.

Ice cream festival, Orange  
Lodge, Desable, Monday, August  
12th. Proceeds war purposes.  
L-488.

St. Teresa's Hall, Monday, August  
12th "The Path Across the  
Hills" by Ellington dramatic duo,  
Webster's Orchestra, L-482-8-10-24.

Van's Bakery and Tea Room,  
corner of Grafton and Cumber-  
land Sts. Tea cup reading and  
palm reading by appointment.  
L-478-8-10-21.

Barn Dance, Cardigan Tuesday,  
August 13th. Burke's Orchestra,  
L-420-8-9-11.

## PROMOTIONS, APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

LONDON Aug. 11.—(CP)—Promo-  
tions and appointments among  
Canadian officers consequent on the  
establishment of an army corps un-  
der the command of Lt.-Gen. A. G.  
McNaughton, were announced to-  
day. A number of officers from  
General McNaughton's former com-  
mand, the 1st Division, are moved  
up to his staff at corps headquar-  
ters.

Col. G. R. Turner, of Fredericton,  
is promoted to the rank of Brigadier,  
and the post of brigadier-general  
staff at corps headquarters. He  
was formerly general staff officer  
(1st grade) at 1st divisional head-  
quarters.

Capt. E. H. Smith, of Toronto,  
Capt. C. C. Mann, of Toronto, and  
Major W. A. I. Anglin, of Saint  
John, are appointed general staff  
officers (second grade), at corps  
headquarters, all with the rank of  
major.

Col. J. F. A. Lister, of Victoria,  
is made assistant Quarter-master  
General, and given the rank of Lt.-  
Col. at corps headquarters. Major  
H. W. D. Loring, of Halifax, and  
Major E. C. P. Pow, of Kingston, Ont.,  
are appointed deputy assistant Ad-  
jutants-General.

Col. C. S. L. Hertzberg, of Toron-  
to, who went overseas as officer  
commanding 1st Divisional Engi-  
neers, is promoted to the rank of  
Brigadier and made Chief Engineer-  
in-Chief at corps headquarters. Maj.  
A. B. Connelly, of Ottawa, is ap-  
pointed staff officer, Royal Engi-  
neers.

Col. G. E. Genet, of King-  
ston, is promoted to the rank of  
Colonel and made Chief Signals Of-  
ficer at corps headquarters. He went  
overseas as commander, 1st Divisional  
Signals.

Capt. E. V. Ardagh, of Toronto, is  
appointed camp commandant and  
staff officer.

Lt.-Col. P. R. Shields, of Calgary,  
formerly officer commanding 1st  
Battalion, is appointed staff officer,  
Royal Engineers.

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## Petain Gov't On Eve Of Shake - up

By Charles S. Fo'tz, Jr.  
Associated Press Staff Writer

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of the Petain cabinet and whom  
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Steel helmets and gas masks double the discomfort of the broiling  
African sun when British soldiers, entrenched in the Sudan desert  
near Egyptian-Ethiopian frontier, stand by.

## British Await Italian Armies In Somaliland

Royal Air Force Planes Hammer  
At Advancing Fascist Legions.

CAIRO, Aug. 11.—(CP)—The  
Royal Air Force hammered at the  
Italians on the wide African front  
today as British ground forces in  
Somaliland awaited at their main  
positions for the Italian troops who  
had reached the Gharri Pass in  
their advance on Berbera, the Gulf  
of Aden port.

Troop concentrations and anti-  
aircraft positions in the pass, east  
of the Italian-occupied city of Har-  
gessa, were raked by the British  
bombers, which also attacked the  
Italians in Libya, opposite the  
Egyptian border, and in Eritrea.

British commanders, whose forces  
hold undisputed command of  
the Suez Canal, gateway from the  
Mediterranean on the north, and  
the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden  
on the south, laughed at Italian  
claims that success in British  
Somaliland "crosses the back door  
to Suez, severs the route to India  
and bottles up the Mediterranean  
fleet."

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## FRANCE MAY SCRAP LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Vichy Govt. will Settle  
Differences Between  
Employers and Em-  
ployees.

VICHY, France, Aug. 11.—(AP)—  
Organized labor appeared headed  
for the scrap heap in France to-  
day. Preparations were shaping up  
rapidly for a corporative style  
structure in which workers and em-  
ployers are organized in units and  
their differences settled by the  
government.

Although France's great labor or-  
ganization the C.G.T. (Confedera-  
tion Generale de Travail) has aban-  
doned its old "class struggle"  
principles and proclaimed its aims  
of protecting the "interests of the  
nation," a violent campaign with  
all the earmarks of a death thrust  
has broken out against it.

The press unanimously is demand-  
ing a complete new organization of  
the nation's industrial life in cor-  
porative and professional groups.

Leon Jouhaux, who as secretary-  
general of C.G.T. was France's labor  
chief, and other leaders have been  
attacked simultaneously in news-  
papers for alleged pro-Soviet lean-  
ings prior to the war.

Accounts of a recent C.G.T. meet-  
ing at Toulouse said Jouhaux had  
announced his intention to retire  
in favor of four of his former as-  
sistants.

One of the first moves in the  
corporative program was taken by  
the national confederation of hotel,  
restaurant, and cafe proprietors who  
held a meeting in Paris shortly  
to discuss organization of corpora-  
tive units. A similar meeting was  
held at Lyon for unoccupied areas.

The Petain government said to-  
day 200 trains are operating week-  
ly between occupied and unoccu-  
pied zones with 300,000 refugees re-  
turning home in occupied areas  
each week.

(Reports from Moulins last week  
said only a trickle of refugees was  
permitted to pass through that  
central France bottleneck on the

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## Fire Destroys Two Barns At Rennie's Rd.

Fire destroyed two large barns  
owned by Mr. Andrew Gallant,  
Rennie's Road, one mile from Hun-  
ter River yesterday. The blaze,  
which is believed to have originated  
in the hayloft due to heated hay,  
completely destroyed both buildings.  
The entire crop of this year's hay  
and the pigs were lost in the fire  
which could not be controlled by  
volunteer bucket brigade formed  
by a group of neighbors. Both  
barns were close together. The  
welling house of Mr. Gallant near-  
by was saved although firefigh-  
ters expecting the worst had re-  
moved the furniture. The barns had  
recently been re-modelled by the  
owner.

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## Newsman Gives Eye - witness Story Of Fierce Raids

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE  
Associated Press Staff Writer

ON ENGLAND'S SOUTHEAST  
COAST, Aug. 11.—(AP)—From a  
balcony spattered by machine-gun  
fire and jarred by quaking bom-  
bardment I saw a new chapter in  
the battle of Britain written today  
in a Sunday sky thick with air-  
planes and spotted with mushroom  
plumes from anti-aircraft shells.

Between attacks I rushed with  
other onlookers to gather shell frag-  
ment souvenirs. We found machine-  
gun bullets embedded in the con-  
crete a few feet from where we  
stood. Anti-aircraft guns thundered  
a nerve-racking din 100 yards  
away.

The raiders screamed down—  
sometimes from 15,000 feet up—out  
of the early morning sun, pouncing  
on coastal balloon barrages. But  
from the ground and in the air the

## Enemy Lose 60 Planes In New Daytime Raids

At Least 400 German Planes  
Take Part In One Of Greatest  
Aerial Battles In History.

LONDON, Aug. 12.—(Mon-  
day)—(CP)—Successive  
waves of German warplanes  
attempted to break through  
defence lines on the north-  
east coast early today sev-  
eral hours after more than  
400 Swastika-marked planes  
swept over 300 miles of Eng-  
land's coasts in a gigantic  
air fight.

The Air Ministry said the  
fresh German attack was  
repulsed by heavy fire from  
ground batteries.

After the firing in the  
great air battle had died  
down along England's coasts  
last night, the Air Ministry  
in a bulletin listed at least  
60 planes shot down.

An amplification of the  
Air Ministry's various bul-  
letins by the ministry's news  
service, however, gave details  
of 69 planes shot down, and  
it was believed the official  
total would be well over 60  
when further details of the  
battle are obtained.

The R.A.F. lost 26 planes.  
As the raids continued  
today, a loud explosion was  
heard over a large area of  
Northern Ireland. The cause  
was not known but aircraft  
were known to have been  
in the vicinity.

Other early-morning raid-  
ers over England recon-  
noitered widely and drop-  
ped a large number of  
bombs on an unidentified  
west coast town.

Planes were reported over  
southwest and southeast Eng-  
land, the midlands and Wales.  
Several fires were started by  
incendiary bombs dropped on  
one country hamlet in the  
north-east, but they were ex-  
tinguished quickly.

Last Thursday in a channel  
battle similar to yesterday's 60  
Nazi raiders were downed. The  
R.A.F. lost 16 planes.

Five of Sunday's raiders  
were downed in thunderous  
anti-aircraft barrages.

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## Churchill Sends Message To Airmen

LONDON, Aug. 11.—(CP)—Prime  
Minister Churchill today sent the  
following message to the air min-  
istry:—  
"The war cabinet will be glad if  
you would convey to the fighter  
squadrons of the Royal Air Force  
engaged in Thursday's brilliant  
action, their admiration of the skill  
and prowess they displayed and  
congratulate them upon the defeat  
and heavy losses inflicted upon a  
far more numerous enemy."  
Sixty of 400 German planes were  
destroyed in the action of Dover  
and the Isle of Wight.

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## A HARD WORKER WILL NEVER BE ARRESTED FOR KILLING TIME



TORONTO, Aug. 11.—(CP)—  
Minimum and maximum tempera-  
tures:

Dawson 47 66  
Vancouver 53 72  
Edmonton 43 76  
Regina 57 94  
Winnipeg 61 85  
Ottawa 61 85  
Toronto 65 85  
Montreal 62 83  
Quebec 59 81  
Saint John 53 71  
Halifax 59 71  
Charlottetown 47 71

FORECAST  
High tide this evening at 6:34 and  
tomorrow at 5:49.

Sun sets this evening at 7:11 and  
rises tomorrow morning at 4:59.

Full moon Aug. 17, 7:02 p.m.  
Summer tide 18 minutes later  
than Charlottetown.

FORECAST  
Maritime Provinces: Moderate  
winds; fair and moderately warm.

SYNOPSIS  
The weather has been fair and  
warm in Ontario and the Prairie  
Provinces.

THE CAR FERRY SAILINGS  
Leaves Borden 7 A.M., 9:45 A.M.,  
1:00 P.M., 4:45 P.M., 8:15 P.M.  
Leaves Tormentine 8:15 A.M.,  
11:00 A.M., 3:15 P.M., 6:30 P.M.,  
(A.S.T.)

SUNDAY SERVICE  
June 16th to September 8th in-  
cl. sive—  
Leaves Borden 9 A.M., 7 P.M.  
Leaves Tormentine 10:15 A.M.,  
8:10 P.M. (A.S.T.)

**BLOSSOM**  
OF  
CANADA  
**FLOUR**  
Matchless for Baking Bread