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ALLIED PUSH TOWARDS ROCKET COAST

French Forces Enter Toulon

Other Allied Troops 9 Miles From Marseille

By GEORGE TUCKER

ROME, Aug. 21—(AP)—French troops have fought into Toulon, France's No. 1 Mediterranean naval base, and other Allied forces are sweeping down a broad highway within nine miles of Marseille, France's second city, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

The French forces which crashed into Toulon's northern and western sections at dusk yesterday were engaged in mop-up operations in the coastal strongholds where the French fleet was bottled in 1942.

At the same time an American infantry column, landing due north from Toulon, has advanced to the city of Valensole, 50 miles inland and approximately a third of the way to Lyon.

Other news agencies described conditions in Marseille as chaotic, with Maginot line fortifications being abandoned. French forces are making progress along the coast east of Toulon, where the city had been the scene of bitter resistance. Naval forces joined ground troops in capturing Mont Teulade, a mile from Hyeres, which the enemy had made into a strong-point.

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

Spurred by a brilliant victory message from their British Field Commander, Gen. Montgomery, Allied forces have surged across the Seine on both sides of Paris to begin the battle of northeastern France even before the German frontier, Robert E. Sherwood, overseas director of the United States Office of War Information, said tonight.

In a broadcast over the American broadcasting station in Europe, Mr. Sherwood called the battle of France one of the decisive battles of military history.

He said the German 7th Army, the most powerful enemy force in France, had been given a terrific beating and that Allied armies on the Riviera in the south are definitely ahead of schedule.

The pattern is already clear on the war maps. It can be traced in the bridgehead east of the Seine established by the American 3rd army in the Manes region northwest of Paris. That foothold appears to be substantially 10 miles in width, reaching to Vernon farther down the river, but with no indication as yet of its depth or the direction in which General Patton is pushing his drive to exploit the breach.

The second Seine crossing came at Fontainebleau, on the right of a broad river bank position southeast of Paris. Paris now is more than half enveloped from the northwest to the southeast by the American 3rd army. The Canadian crossing of the Touque River south of Lisieux broke the last German outpost front guarding the lower Seine, posing a direct threat to the big channel port of Le Havre.

Gen. Montgomery's statement that there were further "surprises" in store for the foe hints at either additional landing operations in the channel area or possibly use of the recently created Allied air army.

Monty Declares End Of War Is In Sight

By JAMES M. LONG

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 21—(AP)—Crossing the Seine River northwest of revolt-torn Paris, American troops tonight struck toward the rocket coast of France into which the tatters of the German 7th Army are being swept before an Allied drive from the west.

"The end of the war is in sight," Gen. Montgomery declared in a message to the four Allied armies under his field command in recognition of the "definite, complete and decisive victory" achieved in northwestern France.

In high spirits, the 1st Canadian, British 2nd and American 3rd armies pushed on, driving what was left of the enemy's 7th army back toward the Seine, where some German elements were crossing in the very hours which they had hoped to use in an invasion attempt on England four years ago.

The American 3rd army, striking across the Seine 25 miles northwest of Paris, lent emphasis to Gen. Montgomery's promise "many surprises" are in store for the enemy, threatening to drive the German 15th and the remnants of the 7th back to the borders of Germany or roll them up against the sea.

On the Allied left flank, British troops fought deeper into the town of Cabourg, 25 miles north of the mouth of the Seine and 75 miles northwest of Vernon, where the Americans are engaged with Germans on the west bank of the Seine.

In driving rain which hampered aerial support, British units of the 1st Canadian army crossed the Touque River two miles south of Lisieux, and 16 miles from the sea, threatening to drive the Germans back to the Seine with another pincer movement.

South of Lisieux Canadian army forces were 33 miles from the Seine. The Royal navy supported land operations today, putting mines into Hougue and Benerville and silencing three batteries which had been pounding the Canadians' northern flank.

Southeast of Paris a crossing of the Seine brought American columns to within 55 miles of the Marne battlefields of the first Great War.

The gate to Paris itself seemed open, with patriots fighting the Germans inside the capital and virtually unopposed around Versailles, 10 miles from the city's heart.

Allied reconnaissance pilots from seats above the capital watched the Germans flee the city in such a hurry that they were unable to bumper to bumper in a road jam east of Paris.

Smoke, rain and clouds that again plagued Allied air forces protected these highways targets from a storm of bombs and shells.

Small Child Missing At Lunox Island

Three-year-old Mary Elizabeth Bernard, daughter of Pte. Dan Bernard and Mrs. Bernard of the Indian Reservation at Lunox Island, in Malpeque Bay has been missing since Sunday afternoon.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Lunox Island have been conducting a search but late last night it was still unsuccessful.

No indication of what happened to the child but the small island was searched and searched again and no trace of the little girl found.

The child's father is stationed somewhere in New Brunswick.

COMING EVENTS

- Show - Murray River Thurs. 8-21-21.
- Show - St. Peter's Wednesday, 8-21-21.
- Dance - Vernon River Hall, Tuesday, Aug. 22, 8-21-21.
- Dance - Forest Hill Hall, Wednesday, August 23rd, Webster's Orchestra, 8-22-21.
- Reserve September 1st for Ice Cream Festival, Wood Islands, 8-22-21.
- Hunter River play "Aunt Tillie Goes To Sea" will be given August 22. If not fine, the following night, 8-19-31.
- Unloading Tuesday, car of Flour and Feed. Also car of Wheat. McQuigan and Boyle, 8-22-11.
- Customers who use Gilt Edge Flour they never have to buy special Family Flour. Livestock Feed Agency, 8-21-21.
- Flour Sale: From August 21st inclusive, we will sell Gilt Edge Flour at an astonishingly low price, to our country customers. Obtainable in 4 and 96 lb. sacks. Livestock Feed Agency, 8-21-21.
- Gilt Edge Flour is milled from Western washed Hard Wheat, and is exceptionally choice for baking purposes. Every bag guaranteed. Livestock Feed Agency, 8-21-21.
- Number of Holstein Cows to be shown within three months at the annual show, not necessary to be bred. If anything offering kindly apply Knud Jorgensen, Fredericton, 8-22-21.
- Remember, every bag of Gilt Edge Flour is guaranteed or money refunded, customer to be the winner still. Livestock Feed Agency, 8-21-21.
- At Bouris' Social Dance in Bouris Potato Warehouse every Wednesday has a good time every night. The dance hall and floor are good, the air is wonderful. Music is superlative. Every Wednesday, two orchestras led by Wilford and Wilfred, Beech Grove's orchestra and orchestra.

Million Germans In France Badly Beaten

R. C. A. F. Awards

OTTAWA, Aug. 21—(CP)—Air Force Headquarters announced tonight the award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to seven members of the R. C. A. F. serving overseas.

The recipients:—Wing Cmdr. C. A. Willis whose wife lives in Vancouver; Flt. Lt. R. E. MacEneaney, (248 Grover St.) Woodstock, N. B.; Flt. Lt. W. J. Clark, Weyburn, Sask.; Flt. Lt. W. J. Irving, whose wife lives at Coleman, Alta.; FO. D. Deston, whose wife lives in Montreal; and FO. D. J. C. Waterbury, of Wolfville, N. S.

Stations accompanying the award indicate success being achieved in photo reconnaissance of major continental targets, and the battle against enemy submarines.

Red Cross Aids Fire Victims

TORONTO, Aug. 21—(CP)—Aid victims of forest fire in New Brunswick and Newfoundland has been provided by the Canadian Red Cross, Dr. Fred Routley, National Commissioner of the society, announced today.

Newfoundland's commissioner reported 50 families of clothing, blankets and food were sent by the Red Cross to Harbor Grace fire victims, Dr. Routley said.

Many Homeless After Hurricane

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 21—(CP)—Hundreds of persons were left homeless and at least two persons killed in a weekend storm that raged over the eastern section of Jamaica, according to newspaper reports reaching here tonight.

The violent storm, which lashed the island at hurricane strength, caused heavy damage to crops of bananas and coconuts, blocked roads, with fallen trees, tore down telegraph and telephone lines and destroyed many homes.

Sept. 3 To Be Day Of Prayer

OTTAWA, Aug. 21—(CP)—State Secretary McLarty announced today that Sept. 3, date of the outbreak of war—will be observed in Canada as "a day of humble prayer and intercession to Almighty God and of special dedication to National service and sacrifice."

A similar observance will be held throughout the Empire under a proclamation, signed by the King, will be issued shortly.

Victory Near; Speed In Peace Talks Urged

By C. B. BLACKBURN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(CP)—British, American and Russian delegates sat down today to build the international machinery for a peaceful world after a victory which one said was "not far off."

They were launched upon their task by state secretary Hull who declared their work would not endure "unless there is behind it confidence and complete popular support."

After the secretary of state opened the first meeting of the conference at luxurious Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown, both Sir Alexander Cadogan, head of the British delegation, and ambassador Andrei Gromyko, leading the Russian delegation, joined in Mr. Hull's optimistic prediction of agreement on the outline of a world security organization.

Urging speed, Sir Alexander said "peace may" come sooner than some expected.

Mr. Gromyko, declaring that the time is not far off when the free-loving nations, and first of all our nations, will bring complete victory, said that the unity of the Allies is guaranteed that the Dumbarton Oaks talks will reach "positive results."

Mr. Hull, in his welcoming speech and Sir Alexander and Mr. Gromyko in their responses, stressed the need for maintaining the fighting strength of the Allies, ready for quick use if aggression threatens after the war.

Russians Make New Advances; Suffer Reverses

LONDON, Aug. 21—(AP)—Russian troops, wheeling northeast of Warsaw toward east Prussia, shattered a 20-mile section of the Axis defense line based along the railway to Bialystok today and Berlin said that other Soviet forces 150-200 strong had opened the Jomardomany Romanian front with an attack aimed at "crushing the whole of our Dnestr River positions."

A Moscow bulletin said that Marshal Rokossovsky's troops had captured 50 localities, including the rail stations of Tuzov, Urie, Lohow and Zielienko. One of these, Tuzov, is only 16 miles north-east of Warsaw, the eastern suburb of Warsaw.

Roads Meeting To Be At Kentville

EDMONTON, Aug. 21—(CP)—Public Works Minister W. A. Falloy, said today the annual Dominion Convention of the Canadian Good Roads Association will be held at Kentville, N. S., Sept. 26-27. Mr. Falloy is president of the Association.

Hurricane In Caribbean Sea

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 21—(AP)—The weather bureau's storm warning service said tonight the dangerous hurricane now in the Caribbean Sea will cross the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula tomorrow and enter the Gulf of Mexico, where a lesser tropical storm is swirling toward the Texas coast.

The Caribbean disturbance is of full hurricane force and is increasing in diameter, forecasters reported. At 9:30 P. M. (E. D. T.) its center was located about 190 miles east southeast of Cozumel Island, off the Yucatan coast, and was moving west-northward at a rate of 16 miles an hour.

ICE SUPPLY LOW

TORONTO, Aug. 21—(CP)—Many Toronto ice companies will ration their supply for the remainder of the summer, it was learned today, as a result of the drain on ice reserves during the July and August heat waves. An official of one firm said last week's heat-wave caused the greatest demand for ice in 20 years.

Hard Fight To Control Fire At Wood Islands

Wearry fire fighters last night had a brush with the Wood Islands fire and it was expected that weather conditions today would do much to decide whether it would spread or be extinguished.

The fire burned over land owned by Dan McLeod, Duncan Macdonald and Donald Crawford. Only a small amount of the lumber destroyed was valuable, it was said.

No buildings were in the "danger zone" last night but for a time Sunday afternoon the fire threatened the mill and dwelling of Dan Macdonald and the farm buildings of Edgar Munn.

Yesterday fire fighters from Wood Islands and surrounding districts were assisted by sailors from the Navy training centre in Charlottetown while an auxiliary fire pump was made available from Roseberry, near the fire, and from Parkdale and Bruce Stewart and Company in Charlottetown.

A small detail of sailors was left on duty last night to watch the fire and it was expected that relief parties would be sent out from the Queen Charlotte later.

The fire began originally dwelling of Dan Macdonald and spread to be out before fire fighters left it a few hours later. On Saturday, however, men inspecting the area found a few bits of smouldering wood and went to work again to extinguish the fire.

On Sunday just after noon the alarm was spread that a large blaze had been discovered and a pumping unit from Roseberry near the fire, was sent into action immediately.

A brisk breeze got the fire under control and it was extinguished by evening a pumping unit from (Continued on page 7, Col. 8)

Price Set For Export Beef

OTTAWA, Aug. 21—(CP)—Prices, effective today, for surplus beef for export have been set at a schedule of 25 cents per 100 pounds below the domestic ceiling for red and blue beef with a price of 50 cents below the ceiling for exports exceed an agreed quantity, 31 25 per 100 pounds below the commercial beef ceiling and 75 cents below the cow beef ceiling.

The price schedule, which is in conformity with an announcement made July 14 in the Commons by Agriculture Minister Gardiner, was made the announcement in a discussion on an agreement with the United Kingdom Government for the purchase of Canadian beef.

The agreement calls for delivery of a minimum quantity of 100,000, 000 pounds of beef, equivalent to approximately 225,000 cattle, in 1944-1945.

Moncton Menaced By Forest Fire

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 21—(CP)—Residents of the western end of this city tonight could see the red glow of a forest fire burning in the hills overlooking the city.

P. M. Harrison, of the N. B. Forest service, who is directing fire fighting operations described the fire as "very dangerous" to the city.

In the western end of the city and now menaced by the flames burning little more than a mile away, are No. 31 Personnel depot, R. A. F., and a huge coal dump which services the C. N. R. Atlantic Region.

The fire was burning over an area roughly nine miles long from east to west and two miles from north to south.

Allies Use Robot Weather Stations

BALTIMORE, Aug. 21—(AP)—The United States War Department today authorized release of the fact that robot weather stations are in operation for Allied land, sea and air attacks.

The locations and number of stations that Greenland robots were important in forecasting the English Channel weather. It also was announced that there are similar robots in the tropics.

The stations are radio depots, which automatically send temperatures, humidity and wind data. They require servicing but they operate for months at a time without the aid of human beings.

Charlottetown Man Acquitted

HALIFAX, Aug. 21—(CP)—Ralph Condon of Charlottetown was acquitted of a charge of theft at the end of his trial in police court today. He had been charged with stealing \$42 from a Canadian Legion here, where he was employed as a desk clerk.

Soupy Weather Grounds Planes

LONDON, Aug. 21—(AP)—Soupy weather Hitler's best defensive weapon since the Normandy invasion—closed in over the western front today but Italian based heavy bombers and fighters ripped up German airfields in Hungary and Central Serbia.

An overcast, so thick over the battle ground that not a single plane left the ground in Britain, once more provided a protecting cover for Field Marshal Von Kluge's battered legions.

Normandy-based typhoons slammed into the Germans trying to break out of the Falaise trap, however, they destroyed 13 of 30 tanks with their deadly rockets.

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LONDON, Aug. 21—(AP)—With Allied armies racing toward Rome, the German high command today hurled one of the heaviest daylight attacks since the first weeks of the flying bomb assaults on London and southern England.

Throughout most of the day the enemy sent the buzz bombs across the channel, capitalizing on the soupy weather that hid the robot rockets from grounded Allied bombers.

Heavy ack-ack fire, including some rockets, met the robots at the coast and the gunners' score was good. Over one coastal area they shot down two in a couple of minutes.

The bombs that got through wrecked houses, stores, buses and one pub—but in only one place was a heavy death toll feared.

Predicts Hitler Will Not Quit

LONDON, Aug. 21—(CP)—Dr. Eduard Seneo predicted tonight that Hitler probably never would surrender but that the German army would "disintegrate into small units which will fight singly to the end."

The Czechoslovak president has forecast German trends accurately before.

"This will be the real Wagnerian Goetterdaemmerung," he said, "Hitler will drive the German nation to destruction. That will be the terrible end. Fighting for every place will be necessary even after the Allies invade Germany."

Canadian Army On The Move Eastward

By ROSS MUNRO

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High tide this afternoon at 1.56 and tomorrow morning at 2.26. Sun sets this evening at 7.56 and rises tomorrow morning at 6.10. First quarter moon August 26th, 8.39 P. M. Summer tide moon eleven minutes later than Charlottetown.

DAILY AIR SERVICE

Charlottetown - Summerside - Moncton

Leave Charlottetown 7 a.m. 11.26 a.m. 6 p.m.

Arrive Charlottetown 12.45 p.m. 5.45 p.m. 8.40 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Leave Charlottetown 10 a.m.

Arrive Charlottetown 5.45 p.m.

Charlottetown - New Glasgow (Charlottetown except Sunday)

Leave Charlottetown 1 p.m.

Arrive Charlottetown 5.50 p.m.

F. E. I.-N. S. FERRY SERVICE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS

Leave Wood Islands-7.00 A. M. 11.00 A. M. 3.00 P. M.

Leave Carleton-9.00 A. M. 1.00 P. M. 5.00 P. M.

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