

If our study of history is to be more than formal or superficial, we have to reckon with the power exerted by the Bible.

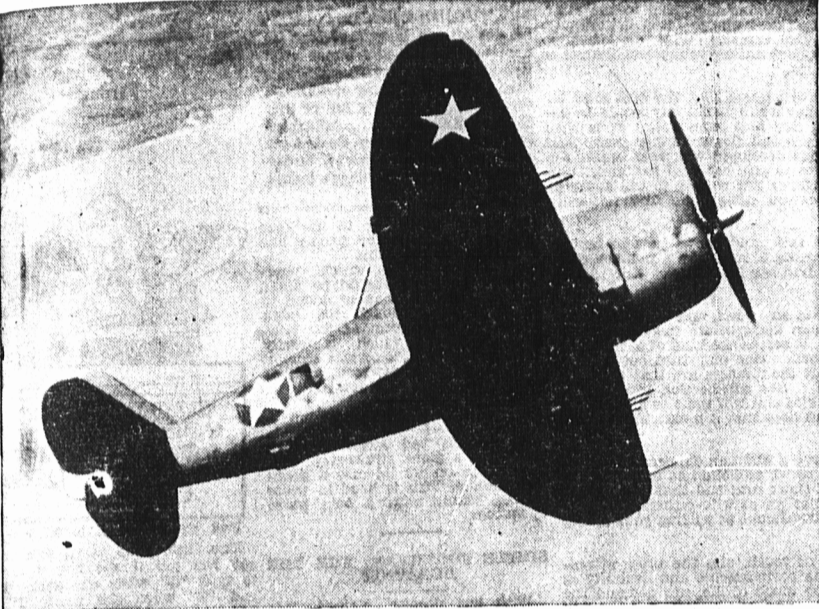
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NEW SOVIET RETREAT MADE ON VOLGA PLAINS

Declares Indian Soldiers Are No Disciples Of Gandhi Northern Arm Of Nazi Drive Is Driven Back



Thunderbolts

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Under the heading, "Thunderbolts in Britain," the Manchester Guardian said today that "fighter squadrons of the United States army air forces are equipped with the most advanced type of single seat fighter aircraft so far placed in quantity production."

More Paralysis Cases

FREDERICTON, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Two more infantile paralysis cases were reported in Gloucester County today and one in Westmorland County bringing the total to 24 cases in the province since the present outbreak began about July 15.

Coming Events

- Talkies—Souris Monday, 8-5-31.
Talkies—Montague Friday and Saturday, 8-5-31.
Dance in Glenfinnan School Friday, August 7th, 8-6-21.
Ice cream Social Tryon United Church, Monday, August 10th, 8-7-21.
See "Aunt Tilley Goes To Sea" in Kingston Hall Friday evening, August 7th. Presented by Indian Dramatic Club, 8-5-31.
The Tryon Baptist Church will hold an ice cream sale in the Church Hall at Tryon on Friday evening, August 7th, 7-29-8-6-7.
Dance, Emerald Hall, Tuesday, August 11th sponsored by Mrs. Emmett Clow and Mrs. Leslie Trainor, 8-7-10.
Come to Brookfield August 10th Festival and Dance, also tea and sandwiches served. If not fine Tuesday, 11th, 8-7-10.
Livestock Marketing Board leading hogs, lambs and calves at Murray River Monday afternoon Aug. 10th. Highest market prices paid and your patronage cordially solicited. A. S. Buell representative.

Formidable addition to the U. S. air arm is the Republic P-47, "Thunderbolt," heavily armored fastest single-motor plane in the world. Pictures are first of plane in flight. — (Photos by Hugelmeier, first Air Force.)

Review Air War For Past Month

LONDON, Aug. 7.—(Friday)—(CP)—Britain's aerial offensive against the Axis during July showed practically an even score despite bomber losses over Germany and occupied territory, the R. A. F. announced today in a review of operations for the month. In all theatres of operation—Europe, the Middle East and the far-flung shipping lanes—the R. A. F. destroyed 420 Axis planes and lost 432. Attacks against land targets in Germany and the occupied countries cost the R. A. F. 250 planes, while in defending Britain the R. A. F. destroyed 113 Nazi planes—55 of them over the United Kingdom and 58 over the continent. The review said weather conditions in July were "unexpectedly unfavorable", but the bomber command operated against European targets 18 days and 16 nights, the R. A. F. as a whole 23 days and 18 nights. The Germans were reported over Britain on 18 nights and there was a slight increase in their daylight activity with 19 raids. The review said the special feature of the month was increased attack on rail transport in northern France and Belgium and added that nine freight trains were destroyed in Belgium July 25.

Season Late On Prairies

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Bank of Montreal's telegraphic report issued today indicates that weather in the Prairie Provinces has been favourable for crops but the season is 10 days to two weeks later than normal and higher temperatures would be welcome. The bank says that wheat is practically all headed, is filling well and early fields are changing color. Oats and barley are very green while the harvesting of corn has commenced. Flax is affected by rust and considerable loss is expected in Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan. In the Maritime Provinces, outlook for crops is generally promising, satisfactory progress being made during the last week. Rainfall has been beneficial but more moisture is needed in many districts.

OFFERED EGG JOB

LONDON.—(CP)—Pt. Norman Harper, Toronto cowboy ballad singer, stole the show when he appeared as a guest artist with his famous Kneller Hall Bard which played at the Canadian National Exhibition a few years ago. He was invited to appear for a week but

Sentence Man To Death for Treason In U.S.

By Paul Chandler (Associated Press Staff Writer) DETROIT, Aug. 6.—(AP)—German-born Max Stephan must die for treason against the United States, despite his boast that "Germany will not let me hang." He will be hanged within the red brick walls of the Federal Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., on the morning of Friday Nov. 13, 1942, federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle decreed today. His crime was the assistance he gave an escaped Nazi prisoner of war who visited Detroit April 16 while trying to flee from a Canadian prisoner of war camp at Bowmanville, Ont., to his fatherland. The prisoner, Liet. Hans Peter Krug, was captured in San Antonio, Tex., and testified at Stephan's trial for the government. He now is back in custody in Canada. Stephan never lost his love for Germany," Judge Tuttle told a packed courtroom. Weary, pale, the heavy-set resident of Detroit, 44, was dressed in a dark suit, white shirt and tie.

Will Fight Jap Invaders Regardless

Newsman Says Men On Frontier Pay Little Attention To Political Squabbles.

(By Daniel Deluce, Associated Press Staff Writer) ON THE INDO-BURMA FRONTIER, BY AIR COURIER TO CALCUTTA, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Along the monsoon-swept coast of Arakan, in lower Burma, Japanese army outposts are isolated and appear powerless immediately to seize any military advantage from India's threatened civil disobedience movement. Some of India's finest troops, liberally supported by crack infantry from the British Isles, guard the Bengal-Burma border and coastal approach to Calcutta. Although the monsoons and torrential rains are doing less than two months, Japanese forces in Burma have given no indication as yet that they are gathering to attack India in October. Indian army patrol work offers solid evidence of having benefitted by the lessons of Malaya and Burma. Men carry much less equipment, regulation pack equipments, hike for a week in the jungle without requiring additional supplies and make their own raft and sampans for river travel. All are armed with tommy-guns. Political squabbles in New Delhi and Bombay seem remote to the Indian army's officers and men stationed in half-drowned village camps. If an invasion came eventually, it will find Indians from the northwestern mountains, from the Punjab plain and from the southern provinces, fighting for India against the Japanese regardless of the situation at home. Indian soldiers, all of whom are volunteers, are no disciples of Gandhi calls non-violent non-co-operation.

Palestine Regiment To Be Created

LONDON, Aug. 6.—(CP Cable)—A Palestine regiment of Jewish and Arab infantry battalions will be created immediately to serve with the British army in the Middle East. It was announced in the House of Commons today by War Secretary Sir James Grigg. The government hopes 10,000 new recruits will be obtained, he said. Existing Palestinian companies will be incorporated into the force. Normally the regiment would serve in Palestine or adjoining territory.

Search Cellar, Attic for Old Copper Articles

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Canadians were urged today by metals controller G. G. Bateman to go into the cellar and the attic in search of disused articles which may be thrown into the victory copper heap to meet a "critical" shortage of the metal. "The over-all United Nations' shortage of copper is the most critical of the major war metals," Mr. Bateman explained in a statement. "The one comforting thought is that copper can be salvaged from almost every class of article containing it." Among articles which could be turned over to local salvage committees, Mr. Bateman suggested wash boilers, copper tea kettles, water faucets, washing machines, name and address plates, electric fixtures, brass pipes, curtain rods and poles, beds and railings.

NON-PROFIT WAR PLANT

LONDON.—(CP)—London has a small non-profit making war factory converted from a toy locomotive plant run by 82-year-old retired rear-admiral, Sir Edward Ingfield, the workers being boys and girls of 16 and 17 who turn out brass units for aircraft wireless equipment.

War Situation Last Night

(By KIRKE L. SIMPSON, Associated Press War Analyst)

Dispatches from Moscow indicate that a new Nazi lunge toward Stalingrad between the Don and the Sal Rivers is giving the Russians the most concern at the moment. It is far down in the Central Caucasus, however, that Berlin claims a more immediately dangerous penetration. At that point, below Voroshilovsk, never yet mentioned in Moscow war bulletins as a battle area, Berlin says that Nazi spearheads have cut the main rail line across the Caucasus connecting the Black Sea and Caspian coasts. That means that they have crossed the Kuban River at or south of Armavir. Armavir is an important junction on the Rostov-Baku railroad, a branch line runs from Tuapse on the Black Sea to Armavir, connecting these with the railroad running to the Caspian coast at Makhach Kala, 400 miles southeast of Armavir and 300 miles south of Astrakhan at the mouth of the Volga. It is likely that the Nazis may try to follow this route to the Caspian, thus splitting the Caucasus off from the rest of Russia. Authorized military spokesmen in London accept the German claims of having captured Voroshilovsk and crossed the Kuban south of its great bend even though Moscow has not admitted these advances of Nazi flying columns. If the Germans have crossed the Kuban River south of Armavir, as Berlin claimed, that spearhead is now probably 150 miles from its base of the wedge being driven down the central steppes to the Kuban before the Russians can shift forces to attempt a flanking drive to close the neck of the sack. It is increasingly certain from the speed of its advance and the recklessness with which it is being hurled southward despite dangers of being cut off that the Nazi spearhead on the Upper Kuban below Armavir must be a self-contained panzer unit. To what degree the Germans have been able to back it up with larger and heavier forces to consolidate footholds gained west of the Kuban is not clear. If the Nazis succeed in pressing their advantage, and spear their way down the Rostov-Baku railroad to the Caspian the result at worst, will be a severe German-Russian line. Great as Nazi gains have been in Southern Russia, grave as is Red peril, the battle of the Caucasus is not yet decided, Hitler's forces still are hundreds of miles from their objectives.

Threatens Blood Bath - -

Dutch Told Not To Aid Invasion

By Drew Middleton (Associated Press Staff Writer) LONDON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—A "most urgent warning" that Netherlands who aid landing parties or show themselves on the streets in the event of an Allied invasion will be given a blood bath was sounded by German military authorities in the Netherlands today. A stern proclamation of Gen. Friedrich Christiansen, Nazi Commander was read over the Netherlands radio as reported by British sources. The proclamation, in a summary of the situation in southern Russia, said they are "working zealously" with the United States in the event of an Allied continental front while seeking means to increase immediate material aid to the Red army. The German counter-preparations to the second front threat came less than 12 hours after Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy of the Netherlands government here, in a broadcast to his homeland, urged the people to wait patiently until the call came from London to take "an active part in the destruction of the tyrant." Declaring Britons and Americans "count on the population's help" in an invasion, Christiansen's proclamation said: "If ever an Englishman or any of his Allies enters Netherlands territory, either by sea or by air, the Netherlands people must obey these instructions:— "Stay home, try to find shelter against air raids and actual fighting. Those seeking out in the streets take a great risk of being shot. Those helping the enemy will not escape the consequences of their action." Meanwhile, British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr joined Maj. Gen. Polett Bradley of the United States air force and American Ambassador Admiral William H. Stanley in conferences with Soviet leaders reviewing the immediate Soviet military and economic position and evaluating Russia's ability to exert pressure in the east should an Allied force land in western Europe. Some quarters believed it necessary for Britain to make some drastic move as emphasis of Anglo-American sympathy for Russia's plight, lest Soviet morale flag. It also is important, these quarters said.

Canadian - U.S. Super Commando Unit Formed

OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Formation of a Canadian-United States force for special intensive operations was announced today by Defence Minister Ralston, who said part of the Canadian component of the force has already arrived at Helena, Mont., for training. Some of the training will be carried out in Canada, said the minister. "The new unit will be called the Special Service Force and will be under command of Col. Robert T. Frederick of the United States army with Lt. Col. J. G. McQueen of the Calgary Highlanders as second in command. "Canadians and Americans will serve together in the force which will have a distinctive uniform," said a statement from the minister. "A training camp has been established at Helena, Mont., and the various phases of training will be carried out in the United States and Canada. Part of the Canadian component of the force has already arrived at Helena. "The offensive war operations in which the force will be trained include parachute jumping, marine landings, mountain fighting and desert warfare."

N.S. Airmen Dies In Crash

MONTREAL, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Royal Canadian Air Force officials today identified a man missing after a plane crash near here last Monday as PO. Louis Ver-non Longley, Paradise, Annapolis County, N. S. The other occupant of the plane was "O. Robert E. Banks, Montreal, who was rescued and not seriously injured. The two men crashed into a lake near Ste. Anne De Bellevue, a Montreal suburb and their Harvard training plane, from No. 3 Communication Flight, ferry command, stationed at St. Hubert airport, sank immediately. The body of Longley has not yet been recovered.

CATCH UP ON READING

CINCINNATI, Aug. 6.—(AP)—Residents of this area of 750,000 population "caught up" in their reading today after settlement of a union pressmen's walkout over wages and vacation schedules that halted publication of three daily newspapers.

Find Death of Mt. Stewart Boy Was Accidental

(By Richard McMurray, Associated Press Staff Writer) German tanks drove a wedge into the Russian lines on the Volga plains at Kotelnikovski yesterday, forcing a fresh retreat to new positions less than 95 miles southwest of Stalingrad, a communiqué from Moscow said early today. The northern arm of the massive German pincer squeezing toward the great industrial city, however, was driven back in the Don elbow south of Kletskaya where counter-attacking Russians captured an "advantageous defence line" and prisoners. Other Russian reverses on the Caucasus were reported. The Thursday midnight communiqué said the Soviets withdrew to new positions on several sectors of the front south of Belaya Gora, 100 miles southeast of Rostov. In that fighting, the communiqué added, a German attempt to land air-borne soldiers behind the red lines was frustrated and the entire force was annihilated or captured. Soviet reserves were hurled into the battle for the Caucasus and were reported hardening the lines now perilously close to the Malkop oil fields. The Russians reported they were standing firm south of Kuschchevka, 50 miles south of the Don city of Rostov. As the Russians fought for their homes, a crucial climax drew near in India where M. K. Gandhi was

Soviet Reserves Are Being Hurled Into Battle For Caucasus.

A verdict of "accidental death" was returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of 12-year-old James Garrihan of Mt. Stewart yesterday. The hearing was held at Mt. Stewart and was conducted by Coroner Dr. I. J. Yebo. The boy was instantly killed Tuesday when hit by a part of the plane as it passed over his head in a take-off following a forced landing in a field about one mile from the village. A number of other people, part of a crowd of about 100 which gathered at the scene, narrowly escaped a similar fate as was disclosed in evidence presented yesterday. The jury attached no blame to the pilot of the Anson aircraft but strongly urged "that there should be more precaution taken in the future. Evidence revealed that the aircraft made a forced landing in a field near Mt. Stewart Tuesday afternoon. Repairs were effected and the machine was prepared to take the air again. Meanwhile a large number of people had gathered to see what had happened. They were removed from the field by members of the plane crew before the take-off and a number went across the road to another field while a few stood out on the road to watch the plane take to the air. Pilot Shan testified that he planned to take off in an angle from the position of the crowd in the field across the road. However, about the time the plane started to move the wheel struck a spot on the ground and swerved around facing the direction of the crowd. He could not see the spectators as the machine took off. He recalled

INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE

(Canadian Press) RUSSIA—Russians suffer further reverses as Germans seek to close pincers about Stalingrad, but drive Nazis back on Don elbow sector. INDIA—Gandhi says he will appeal once more for withdrawal of British rule before starting "mass movement" of civil disobedience. SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Alies bomb Jap airbases at Lao and Salamaua, New Guinea. WESTERN FRONT—R. A. F. bombs German Ruhr, Nazis raid Britain with new type phosphorus incendiary bomb.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today appointed a committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch to "get the facts" on the confused rubber situation. He instructed it to make a thorough survey and to submit, as quickly as possible, a report which is to become the basis for action on the manufacture of synthetic and the question of United States-wide gasoline rationing. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Aug. 6.—(CP)—Advised that a wage increase application had been turned down by the Regional War Labor Board, the Australian workers' Union decided tonight to ask the Federal Labor Department to take a strike vote among the 4,000 union men at the steel plant here. EDMUNDSTON, N. B., Aug. 6.—(CP)—On an official jury investigating the activities of boy gangs returned indictments today charging 23 youths and six other persons with murder in connection with a melee at a birthday party late Sunday night. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 6.—(A P)—Three hundred thousand standard American Red Cross packages are ready to be loaded aboard the Swedish merchant ship Kamuroga, for shipment to allied war prisoners in the western Pacific if the Japanese grant safe passage to the vessel. OTTAWA, Aug. 6.—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, back at his desk after his first real respite from governmental duties since the outbreak of war, begins tomorrow his 24th year as leader of the Liberal party. Mr. King returned to Ottawa today after a few days in Toronto and in Barrie, Ont., where he visited his sister. Upon return, he held his weekly meeting with the war cabinet.



High tide this morning at 6:57 and tonight at 9:01. Sun sets this evening at 8:19 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:52. New moon Aug. 11, 10:28 p. m. Summer tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY From Borden 9 a. m. 9:25 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 4:45 p. m. 7:55 p. m. Leave Cape Tormention — 11:00 a. m. 3:15 p. m. 6:45 p. m. 9:10 p. m. SUNDAY SERVICE (May 3 to Dec. 27 inclusive) Leave Borden 9:00 a. m. 6:45 p. m. Leave Tormention 10:15 a. m. 8:00 p. m. P. E. I.—N. S. FERRY SERVICE Leave Wood Islands 7:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3 p. m. Leave Caribou 9 a. m., 1 p. m. and 5:30 p. m. AIR SERVICE Charlottetown—Summerside—Moncton Leave Charlottetown 6:35 a. m., 12:45 p. m. Leave Summerside 7:10 a. m., 1:20 p. m. Leave Moncton 11 a. m., and 6:1 p. m.

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