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Fresh Nazi Troops Hurlled Against Red Garrison

Strong Protest To Col. Ralston Re C.N.R. Moves

Joint telegram forwarded urging Retention of all possible administrative and operational work in Charlottetown.

At a meeting called yesterday by His Worship Mayor Holman and attended by Premier Campbell, Mr. J. L. Douglas, M. P., Hon. Dr. W. J. MacMillan, leader of the Opposition and himself, the question of railway centralization to the detriment of this Province was discussed.

Colonel The Honourable J. L. Ralston, Minister of Defence, Ottawa.

"Citizens of Prince Edward Island view with alarm the progressive and apparently unnecessary centralization of Canadian National Railway administration in the MacIntoshes. This process is evidenced by gradual removal of repair shop and paintshop work from Charlottetown to Moncton and proposed transfer of accounting system. Results in great loss of employment and training for skilled workmen in this Province with doubtful gain in economy or efficiency for the Railway. In fact many cases show actual increases of expense in carrying out repairs. We respectfully urge that every effort be made to retain all possible administrative and operational work in Charlottetown and that particularly in these days of premium on skilled labor and tools every workshop and should be made of the facilities of our local railway workshops and paintshops. We greatly appreciate your efforts in the interest of our railwaymen and retained here and in securing the restoration of our railway repair and paint shops.

INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE

RUSSIA—Reds gain "valuable position" in Stalingrad and kill 1,500 Nazis northwest of the city where they threaten German flank.
WESTERN FRONT—R. A. F. bomb Oslo, Norway, during meeting of Osloing party.
AT SEA—British Admiralty announces loss of destroyer Somali and minesweeper Leda, en route home after escorting great convoy to Russia.
AFRICA—Nazi-controlled radio says British navy ready to attack Dakar soon; no confirmation.

Air Gunners Are Graduated

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Ont., Sept. 25—(CP)—A class of air gunners graduated from the Royal Canadian Air Force station here today. Graduates included: R. S. Kennedy, Cardigan; W. A. Patterson, Campbellton; Nova Scotia: D. W. MacFarlane, Truro; R. E. Murdock, Halifax.

Coming Events

- Tolerance Federation annual meeting, Thursday, October 1st at 11 A. M. in Y. M. C. A.
- Chicken Supper, St. Teresa's, Monday, September 28th, 9:25-11.
- Social Service Rummage Sale, Holy Name Hall, afternoon and evening, October 3rd.
- Women's Institute Chicken Supper, Clinton Hall, October 12th, 9:26-11.
- Chicken Supper, Little Pond Hall, Tuesday, September 29th, 9:26-11.
- We require a quantity of well fleshed bologna cattle. Island Cold Storage Co., Ltd., 9:26-11.
- Chicken Supper, Dance, Vernon River Hall, September 30th, Wednesday, September 30th, 9:26-11.
- Plain and fancy Breads, Rolls, etc. for sale this afternoon at Fenwick & Chandler's by Christian Church W. M. S., 9:26-11.
- Eric MacGregor will sing at Cross Roads Church Sunday, Sept. 27th at 7 P. M. Rev. H. F. Fenwick, Minister, 9:26-11.
- Buying pigs Monday at Fredrickton paying \$8.00 per pair for good pigs over 28 lbs. each. Will also buy smaller ones. Knud Jorgensen, 9:26-11.
- Buying live and dressed chickens and fowl every Wednesday. Paying top market prices. P. J. Noy, 9:26-11.

Japs Hold Villages On Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26—(AP)—The Japanese still are holding several villages on Guadalcanal Island, principal American base in the southeastern Solomons, the navy disclosed today in a communique reporting that new bombing and strafing attacks on those and other enemy strong points and ships had damaged docks and buildings and scored three hits on transport vessels.

Point attacked in addition to the centres of Japanese resistance on Guadalcanal were Gizo Island, 215 miles to the northwest, and Rekata Bay on Santa Isabel Island, 815 miles away. Docks and buildings were damaged at Rekata and one small float plane was shot down. These actions were carried out by army "Flying Fortresses."

R.A.F. Bombers Attack Oslo

LONDON, Sept. 25—(CP)—R.A.F. bombers attacked the German-held Norwegian capital of Oslo this afternoon, but despite the large number of very heavy attacks made by the enemy a great majority of the ships arrived at their destination (Russia).

On the home front, the R.A.F. bombers were reported to have destroyed three of the raiders, but Berlin broadcasts tonight made no mention of the raid. Instead the German radio merely reported on Quisling's latest effort to knit together Norwegianians into a semblance of parliamentary government directed by his Norwegian Nazis.

Tokyo Claims Japanese Sub Operates In North Atlantic

(By William B. King, Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, Sept. 25—(AP)—Axis propaganda outlets chorused the Tokyo claim today that a Japanese submarine had cruised halfway around the world and now is "in close co-operation" with German U-boats in the North Atlantic.

War Situation Last Night

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

There apparently is growing hope in allied capitals that Stalingrad can be held by the Russians until winter freezes the east front and snarls Nazi communication lines.

Moreover, this hope is supported by the outcroppings of Axis spokesmen. They are obviously trying either to explain away the delay or to distract German attention from the Stalingrad siege and its enormous blood cost.

Nazi patentees of the war-of-nerves technique as a psychological complement to the blitzkrieg are getting a taste of their own medicine. Their spokesmen are busy on the news front; but now with tonal doses for war-frayed German nerves, not with verbal attacks on allied nerves. Their propaganda machinery is working overtime; but in reverse.

Examples are numerous. The most recent and most curious, perhaps, is a Japanese report that Japanese naval forces have arrived to co-operate with German and Italian allies in Atlantic waters. In confirmation, Tokyo reported that a Japanese submarine had touched a German base, Berlin amended that by adding that it was based "in Europe."

It may be true. Little as Japan could spare even one submarine from her own vast sphere of sea action, she may have sent one or more into the Atlantic. It could be done; but the only reason for doing it is sufficiently clear.

40 Planes, 2 U-Boats Destroyed

LONDON, Sept. 25—(CP)—The loss of the destroyer Somali and the minesweeper Leda, both on route home, was announced by the Admiralty today in an account of the big running battle between an Arctic convoy and German planes and submarines during which at least 40 Nazi planes and two U-boats were destroyed.

Losses were suffered among ships in the convoy, a communique said, but despite the large number of very heavy attacks made by the enemy a great majority of the ships arrived at their destination (Russia).

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Willkie Visits Central Front

(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MOSCOW, Sept. 25—(AP)—Travelling by jeep over muddy roads Wendell Willkie returned a day ago from a trip to the central front where he witnessed a thundering artillery duel in the Rzhev sector and heard a tank embarking Red Army men the familiar query: "How about a second front?"

Says Allies Will Attack Dakar

LONDON, Sept. 25—(CP)—The Paris radio said tonight "the Allies are blockading Dakar" on the French West African coast, "and they will attack soon."

A political commentator identifying himself as Jean Azeron, minister of the state on the German-controlled Paris station.

The Nazis have carried on an intensive propaganda campaign regarding alleged Allied aggressive intentions on Dakar, but this was the first claim of any Allied overt action against the strategic port which is 1,900 miles east of Brazil.

Announces Air Force Successes Against U-boats

OTTAWA, Sept. 25—(CP)—Four instances of punishing attacks on enemy submarines were cited by Air Minister Power tonight in a typical of the Royal Canadian Air Force operations on the North Atlantic patrols.

Maj. Power issued a statement saying the squadrons on the east coast are "steadily increasing the intensity of their attacks on U-boats in the North Atlantic and they have had considerable success in sinking and skulking undersea marauders."

Conforming to the general policy of keeping the enemy guessing about the fate of their submarines Maj. Power gave no details of time, place or number of attacks.

His disclosure of four apparently successful attacks, however, was another indication, coming on the heels of recent news from the Royal Canadian Navy, of growing U-boat activity in northern waters, largely patrolled by Canadian forces, after a period of quiet while the German raiders were busy in United States coastal waters and in areas further south.

The air force, the minister said, is conservative in its claims of U-boat kills and has more difficulty in establishing successes than the navy, since aircraft cannot pick up wreckage after an attack.

In the instances he cited, the aircraft all dropped depth charges and sank the submarines. Following one attack debris and an oil patch 2-1/2 miles long appeared. After another, air bubbled up for 10 minutes and a large stretch of water was covered with oil.

The third attack showed wreckage and oil patches as evidence of what was considered a "kill" and in the fourth, described as "definite damage, possible kill," oil welled up for about an hour.

C.N.R. President Appointed Chairman

When Mr. Vaughan became C. Vaughan, President of Canadian National Railways, he was appointed chairman of the railways Board of Directors, succeeding S. J. Hungerford, whose term as a director expired Sept. 30. Mr. Vaughan, 70, was appointed to the post today after a brief illness. He reached the age of 70 last July 16, and with his impending retirement from the post, Mr. Vaughan becomes a board member and chairman.

Death Rate At Stalingrad Higher Than At Verdun

25,000 Germans Killed in Last Week, Russians Claim Further Gains.

(By Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press Staff Writer)
MOSCOW, Sept. 26—(Saturday)—(AP)—Russian troops fighting amid the tumbled walls of Stalingrad captured "a valuable position" yesterday and killed 1,500 Germans northwest of the city where Soviet gains have threatened the Nazi's flank, it was reported today.

Announcing this heartening development today on the 33rd day of Stalingrad's siege, the Russian high command said another 200 Germans were slain inside the city, and that a German munitions dump and other military equipment were destroyed without any reverses for the Red Army garrison.

The Germans were reported hurling fresh troops against newly established Russian positions northwest of the city, but the Russians said three of these powerful counter-attacks were beaten off.

Pay Tribute To Canadian Troops

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(CP)—Inspired by the Dieppe raid, a wave of tribute to the fighting qualities of Canadian troops and a fresh contemplation of what it would cost to open a second European front have swept across the American Press in the last week.

The editorial staff of the Canadian Times declared "Discussions of losses there" in the opinion of the Hartford Courant, "may quiet those who have been clamoring for more action in the Pacific." The Cleveland Plain Dealer advises all proponents of a second front "to think of Dieppe before they talk again."

"Wherever and whenever we go ashore on the darkened coast," the Louisville Courier Journal asserts, "it will be through rivers of our own blood." The Detroit News headed its editorial by blame the commanders for planning that the terrible price will, at least, not be squandered.

The opening of a second front is a monumental undertaking not to be essayed without full approval of military counsels. The New Orleans item is willing to leave the "where and the when" to our own army and navy.

The Chicago Tribune, which has urged concentration on the Pacific battle zone to the exclusion of Europe, took the line that the Dieppe losses should end the "agitation of amateur strategists" for a second front. The Philadelphia Record placed the same construction on the operation but Pierre Allard in the New York Daily Worker treated it as proof that a second front is feasible.

The American Press reception to the Ralston statement allayed any misgivings that the shock of the Canadian losses at Dieppe would produce any reaction from the original enthusiasm over the raid. It was frankly hailed as a Canadian show which, in the words of some anonymous writer, "will shine as long as the Dominion."

There was no disposition in the editorial columns to condemn the operation as a costly or unnecessary one although the price paid by the Canadian Army was not overlooked.

The Baltimore Sun headed its editorial on the Ralston statement "a courageous statement" and said in part: "It is not the first time that the Dominion government has dealt frankly with its people, honoring both itself and Canada with the recognition that a people which can give its sons to the nation has heart so stout that it can take bad news bravely."

The Courier and Journal of Lafayette, La., compared the frankness of the Canadian government with that of the American authorities in respect to the Solomon Islands operations and found the comparison odious. Likewise, the Detroit News headed its editorial "inspiring war publicity."

The Rutland, Vt. Herald commented: "It will do no good to dwell too much on the extent of the Canadian losses in the raid on Dieppe, because we must expect to



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