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Eyewitness Describes Battlefield Strewn With Heaps Of German Dead

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that the fighters had disorganized the bombers before reaching the woods. The tanks had come on, but had been already disorganized by the anti-tank defences had a nice head of us, and did not deal with our machine-guns in the edge of the wood.

"Behind the tanks came U.S. solid mass of infantry, laboring along like coolies under equipment and special luggage. Despite the fact that machine-guns from the wood opened immediately, this wide front of massed infantry pushed straight on like a herd and the Bren guns and machine-guns from the woods edge simply mowed them down. Not until this awful mess before my eyes had been created did the attack slacken and try to withdraw I cannot hazard a guess as to whether there were one or two thousand bodies in those fields, but it was utterly dreadful. Just before I arrived a party of 15 of our infantry organized to go out and try to drag into a central spot for first aid those still moving.

"As the party got part way out into the fields two German bombers came low over the crest spotted the khaki and suddenly strewn 30 or 40 light bombs amidst the heaped masses of their own dead, then banked to machine gun. Our party returned to the woods and let them lie.

"I was there nearly an hour myself before returning to my lorries thinking the tanks would return any minute and not daring to move the lorries for that reason. The tanks never did return. They may have turned south and returned by another way, or they may have been destroyed but I got my worries out and rejoined my unit without the slightest interference."

This engineer's story may be part answer to a question mystifying all old soldiers who remember the chief characteristic of the Germans to be lack of individual initiative. Yet these roving buccaners in fast tanks all over the Somme Gap seem to have nothing but most un-German initiative.

BOMB OWN WOUNDED

GERMAN CHARACTERISTICS

Maybe the German character has been fundamentally altered during the past 20 years but this story of massed infantry walking solidly into machine-gun fire on the edge of the Belgian wood seems to indicate that there are perhaps two kinds of Germans, one of which still has to move in herds behind leaders. It sounds more creditable anyway, than that these harassing bands of tanks and motorcycle cars can long withstand the pull of their native character, which is to hate being alone.

In the old war I never saw a German patrol of less than 20 and usually 40. If these buccaners can be cut off, even their ecstasy may desert them, for according to both French and English witnesses of the German attack, it is either ecstacy or hysterical, both of which are exhausting, though inspired as ecstasy often is.

U. S. Organizes Hospitals For Field Service

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—The United States Government is organizing major hospitals for field service at home or abroad—similar to the work in Europe during the first Great War—in case of a "national emergency."

The purpose of this "paper" organization, similar in principle to the government's confidential "M-Day" plans which are locked in the safes of key industrial plants, is to have individuals ready to fill the important posts and have vital talents, such as surgeons, prepared to rush into organized service with a minimum of delay if the "emergency" materializes.

R. C. M. P. Seize Documents Of Fifth Columnists

MONTREAL, May 24 (CP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police examined carefully today documents seized in a swift drive against subversive elements and announced that "most certainly" would be arrests of suspected Fifth Columnists.

Just when the arrests would be made was not disclosed. But Superintendent H. R. Gagnon of the R. C. M. P. reiterated his warning that the force would strike again—this time with warrants for arrest—after examination of the mass of evidence seized in raids last night and early today.

Haiding swiftly at numerous points and acting under Defence of Canada Regulations, police entered the homes and offices of men believed to be leaders of the National Unity party, a Fascist organization, in addition, they raided the party headquarters.

The squads, composed of R. C. M. P. and city police officers, made no arrests but when the raids were ended six trucks were needed to carry away the material seized.

Piled high in the vehicles were newspapers, mags, list of members, cards, pamphlets with blood-red swastikas, and gold-braided leaders' uniforms. Some pamphlets bore the insignia "P. N. B. C."

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The catastrophe now sweeping Europe is brought to vivid actuality on the screen of the Capitol Theatre, where Columbia's "U-Boat 29" presents a strikingly dramatic picture of a war-smitten England desperately battling enemy spies and submarines.

With Conrad Veidt, Valerie Hobson and Sebastian Shaw in the featured roles, and said to be based upon actual incidents in the last World War, "U-Boat 29" bears an amazing resemblance at times to recent events abroad. Particularly is this true in the case of the thrilling climax of the new film, in which a passenger vessel, laden with women and children, is torpedoed by an undersea craft.

For the most part, however, "U-Boat 29" confines itself to the bitter struggle between an enemy agent and the counter-espionage network. By thus confining the war to the efforts of individuals, director Michael Powell achieves an atmosphere as taut with life-and-death conflict that his cameras automatically embrace in scope the world-wide disaster and its significance.

"Veidt is seen to perfection as the submarine commander suddenly assigned to espionage work. Ordered to make contact with a young schoolmistress on a lonely island off the Scottish coast, he receives plans from her for British naval movements. Veidt is seemingly successful in his mission when he discovers that he actually is dealing not with a fellow spy but with a counter-espionage agent. In his efforts to escape, he dons the garb of an English clergyman and makes his way to the Scottish coastal steamer which is sunk by his own submarine.

"Be sure to see this picture. It is a compelling drama of modern warfare."

OTTAWA, May 24 (CP)—Decision to raise the 3rd division of the Canadian Active Service Force has made it necessary to alter plans for training militia units and they will not go to summer camps as early as previously planned, defence minister Rogers told the House of Commons today.

Personnel for the new division will be carefully selected from all parts of the dominion with a view to having each province represented on a basis of population and with regard to enlistment in the 1st and 2nd divisions.

The same consideration given veterans of the first Great War in mobilizing the earlier divisions will be given to the new units, the minister said.

Selection of the units to make up the new division is proceeding as rapidly as possible and as units are selected they will be authorized to proceed with recruiting even though the war-making of the division has not then been settled.

Some units already mobilized which have become surplus in the present army will be transferred to the 3rd division.

Units of the non-permanent militia not yet mobilized will have their training postponed.

With the 2nd division going to camp this month and the 3rd division following soon after, the minister said, mobilized units until later in the summer.

Militia Units Training Plan Is Revised

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believed the "fifth column" roundup and the imposition of a curfew on the city would drive the aliens had put matters well in hand.

On the west, precautions were just as secret and presumably as intense. Asked about defences against possible invasion from the Irish Sea, one spokesman snapped:—

"We aren't fools."

It is known that the Government has been exchanging information with Eire on the subject and today, in the northern Irish counties of Ulster, part of the United Kingdom, the Royal Irish Constabulary rounded up 76 members of the banned Irish Republican Army and interned them for the duration.

Britain is considering constructing airdromes in Ulster, Parliament was told today.

Recruiting

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extensive summer training and their strength would be increased.

It was the Government's intention to recruit the 3rd Division by the 1st and 2nd Divisions. Mr. Rogers said, by recruiting the non-permanent units to be used, to full strength. This system was worked out before the war and was used in the United Kingdom.

The minister also said consideration was being given a proposal to establish a refresher course for officers and officers who served in the First Great War.

Considerable debate arose over protests from John R. MacNeil (Con. Toronto-Davenport), Karl Honnith (Con. Waterloo South) and E. E. Perley (Con. Qu'Appelle) that the system of granting dependent allowances to widowed, dependent mothers of soldiers was unfair.

It was believed by these opposition members that the policy of estimating the allowance to be paid to the mother of a soldier had been contributing before enlistment was unfair and that the allowance should be uniform.

In the case of a young man who had been able to give his mother \$50 a month the allowance was fixed at the maximum of \$35. If the son and mother had both been on relief the mother got nothing.

Finance Minister Ralston agreed the system seemed unfair and efforts were being made to meet the situation.

The Government was urged by D. G. Ross (Con. Toronto-St. Paul) to take every precaution against infiltration of enemy agents and German sympathizers from the United States, entering as tourists.

Perley (Con. Melfort) declared private industry had not made its full contribution toward the war effort. The Government should take steps at once to organize industry on a wartime basis.

The Government was told by C. E. Johnston (C.P. Bow River) that it was not taking advantage of the fact that Alberta had "the greatest potential" in fields in the British Empire.

EVERY WEAPON

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EVERY WEAPON ...

To this a late air ministry announcement added statistics covering the air war since May 10—estimating that Germany has lost 1,500 aircraft from the day she invaded the Netherlands.

The bombing sorties during the night on German communication lines in northern France, southern Belgium and the Rhineland, in northern France military objectives were hit at Baval and Hirsion and a railway junction at Lacapelle.

At Givet on the Meuse a marching column of the 1st column of transport were severely damaged. At Beaumont rolling stock was set afire.

In the Rhineland the bombers swam over enemy communications at Emmerich, Cologne, Coblenz and elsewhere, the air ministry said. Six aircraft did not return.

With Germany's losses placed at 1,500, unofficial observers estimate Allied losses at about 500, since the ratio up to the present has been three German planes for every Allied plane downed.

Parachutists Wiped Out

A small band of British and French soldiers today wiped out German paratroopers attacking a small French village behind the western front.

The air ministry announced that 17 members of the ground staff of a Royal Air Force squadron stopped to rest at the village and saw the German bombers dropping the parachutists at nightfall.

Joined by French soldiers, they found the paratroopers, they found to house fight followed.

"At daybreak every paratrooper was dead," said the air ministry.

11 Messerschmitts Downed

The ministry also announced that during today 11 British fighters downed 11 Messerschmitts and without loss to themselves in a battle over the French coast.

Admiralty sources said today that naval losses since April 9 were two capital ships slightly damaged, one cruiser, one destroyer which struck an uncharted rock and was lost, and seven destroyers and four submarines sunk.

No Official Casualty List Released Yet

(By The Canadian Press)

Two weeks after Hitler opened total warfare by invading the low countries, the world was left with no authoritative information as to what the struggle that immediately developed has cost in killed and wounded.

The only announcements have been by the Netherlands Government which stated through its Paris Legation that the overrun little kingdom lost 200,000 lives—100,000 soldiers killed and 100,000 civilians bombed to death in the German aerial destruction of a large part of the City of Rotterdam.

Last night Germany attempted to cast doubt on this announcement. Its press and propaganda agency D. N. B. said it had "authoritative information" that The Netherlands dead and wounded numbered less than 2000 and that only a few hundred persons lost their lives in Rotterdam.

The Allies have not released any figures yet. An unofficial report from London this week stated the Germans may have lost as high as 50,000 killed and wounded in the two weeks of warfare.

Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. Eric Jardine has returned home from Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., for the summer months.

Her many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. H. H. Mundy of Irishtown is now confined to her bed ill, suffering with a severe case of pneumonia. All sincerely wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Dr. W. P. McBride has returned home from an enjoyable month's holiday with friends in Montreal Que.

Arbor Day, May 23rd, was properly carried out by both teachers and pupils of Kensington High School on Thursday, when they did an excellent job of cleaning up the school yard and also executing their many patriotic exercises as is customary on this day.

Miss Ruth Ross, R. N., Public Health Nurse of Charlottetown and Dr. Jardine of Kensington completed inoculation of all school children against Diphtheria on Thursday.

The Temperance meeting which was held in King George's Hall, Kensington, on Thursday evening was well attended. Rev. J. Goburn, D. D., of Toronto, Ont., was special speaker for the occasion.

The Kensington Home and School Association Dramatic Society, under the direction of Mr. Norman MacDonald, presented their three act play "Mr. Carew" to a large and appreciative audience in Borden on Thursday evening.

Mrs. T. M. Howatt was a visitor to Charlottetown on Thursday.

His many friends are pleased to see Mr. Harold Mallory out and rotated again after his recent serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Howatt motored to Borden on Thursday evening.

Little Chats On Farm Management

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The average earnings were \$1,099 per farm where the yield per acre of crops were greater than 20 per cent above the average of all farms. Here the difference between the average of those having poor and good crop yields per acre amounted to \$720 per farm. A similar study was made of the business of 238 farms from which milk was sold for manufacture into cheese, condensed products or butter. The average earnings of the farms with low yields were \$233 as compared with \$924 where the crop yields were secured. Due to the improvement in crop yields, the average earnings were increased by \$690. Quite as striking results were found to prevail on the hog farms.

The average crop yields per acre of the more important crops on these dairy farms are presented and may serve as measuring rods relative to crop yields—oats, 31.8 bushels; wheat, 22.3 bushels; barley, 27.8 bushels; mixed grain, 33.9 bushels; corn silage, 9.3 tons; clover and timothy hay, 1.6 tons; alfalfa hay, 1.9 tons; cereal hay, 1.3 tons; and potatoes 119 bushels.

Practically all farmers attain crop yields for one or more crops which exceed the averages. It is shown on certain fields of their farm in order to attain high operator earnings, however, the average crop yield for the total acreage of each crop would exceed the averages quoted. The Provincial Agricultural Representative of the Empire is available to provide information regarding seed, fertilizer and cultural methods pertaining to all farm crops of this country. He may be consulted as a means of gaining the necessary information as to how that poor crop yield may be attained with the consequent increased earnings for farmers.

ITALIANS SAY

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quoted unofficially as having terminated too late and too little. Italians said France had offered Italy special rights in Tunis, credit facilities at Suez Canal, and free port privileges at Djibouti. French Somaliland, only last outlet from Italy's Ethiopia Empire is available to Britain was understood to have held out the promise of exempting Italy from its naval blockade if Italy will remain non-belligerent.

War Signs Multiply

War signs multiplied. Outstanding a speech by Foreign Minister Count Ciano, who told Albanian laborers he would report to Mussolini that "if you have done very little things in this war, you are ready to do even finer things with muskets."

War veterans' organizations, students and other Fascist groups adopted resolutions announcing their readiness to fight.

Newspapers clamored for intervention in the war.

Blackout preparations continued. Additional air classes were reported called to the colors.

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