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8 Casualties In St. Lawrence Torpedings

OTTAWA, July 13 (CP)—The torpedoing of three ships in the Gulf of St. Lawrence about a week ago, with casualties of four killed and four missing against 99 saved, was announced in the House of Commons today by Navy Minister Macdonald.

At that time—on May 13—Mr. Macdonald told the members of the House that the vessel in the St. Lawrence River, and on the preceding day he had announced the torpedoing of still another ship. Mr. Macdonald then told the House that news of any subsequent sinkings would be withheld for military reasons.

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War Situation In South Africa

(Written for The Canadian Press) — (By Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Gwynn) LONDON, July 13 (CP Cable)—Standing Marshal Erwin Rommel is the defensive in North Africa with his right flank thrown back a considerable distance to protect his communications from sudden raids.

This has caused a certain dispersal of his forces but it is believed he still has a strong nucleus available for offensive action in the future. He has illustrated often that he is never more dangerous than when using defensive tactics to cover preparations for an offensive stroke.

The situation, therefore, although greatly improved, still has elements of danger. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck clearly is taking defensive precautions while by intensive air action, artillery fire and raids he is reducing his opponent's opportunities to rest his troops.

Both sides are receiving reinforcements and it cannot be predicted which will be in position first to take the offensive. No doubt Rommel can reinforce his personnel by air but there are indications his armored reinforcements to the present have been in Italy. He has illustrated often that he is never more dangerous than when using defensive tactics to cover preparations for an offensive stroke.

The renewal of intensive air attacks on Malta, however, clear indication that material reinforcements for Rommel are on their way. They are encouraging reports that Gen. Auchinleck rapidly is receiving substantial reinforcements, too, from nearby sources.

The air superiority of the British commander and the shorter lines of communications from his base encourage hopes that for immediate reinforcement he is in a better position than his adversary. Should the present live on, however, the advantage may tilt to Rommel, for then the short line to Italy as opposed to the long distance to England and the United States will tell the tale.

In the meantime, continued superiority of the British air forces is encouraging and the co-operation between the ground and air action has been completely satisfactory. Gen. Auchinleck still may be at some disadvantage in weight of armaments but he is receiving substantial numbers of six-pound anti-tank guns and Gen. Grant tanks. There can be no doubt that his infantry is superior to Rommel's and these Empire troops are fighting superbly.

The New Zealand division, especially, is a great asset, being both fresh and experienced. British superiority should become more marked if Rommel is compelled to rely on Italian reinforcements or raw German troops untrained in desert warfare. It is unwise, however, to build excessive hopes from the physical condition of the prisoners. Rommel had driven his troops to the point of exhaustion, but it should be remembered that good troops have the power of rapid recuperation.

There was great interest felt here in the possibility of an air-borne attack from Crete when Rommel reached a position from which he could provide it with fighter protection. When he appeared to be moving his concentration there was more interest still, but lately he seems to have used them more as a reserve than as a concentration troop-carrying aircraft. It has been nothing more than a disturbing threat which could not be ignored.

It is safe to assume that no airborne attacks will be delivered unless Rommel can give further proof that the situation which can not be provided from Crete itself.

Russian communiques do not make any attempt to hide the seriousness of the situation on the Kursk front. The crossing of the Don in force and the capture of Voronezh, which would give the situation an aspect resembling that which the capture of Gomel and the crossing of the Upper Don would mean for the Germans, would bring about the fall of Kiev. It is a move which has shattered Marshal Semeon Budenny's armies and led to the capture of Khar'kov.

A thrust southeast from Voronezh similarly would turn the line along the lower Don and imperil the position of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's southern armies, especially as the capture of Voronezh would mean the interruption of the main lateral railway communications between Moscow and Rostov.

The capture of Rostov and a German passage along the lower Don would greatly facilitate an invasion of Caucasus and an advance to the Volga.

Much will depend on whether the Russians can deliver a powerful counter-attack on the Kursk front. The Germans evidently had heavy losses in what was their supreme effort. British observers report that strong Russian reserves, including new heavy tanks, are moving up to the front, which is a very good reason for hoping the situation is not altogether out of hand. Timoshenko before now has shown himself capable of organizing able counter-strokes and is a stubborn fighter.

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To Celebrate Bastille Day

(By J. WES GALLAGHER) (Associated Press Staff Writer) LONDON, July 13 (AP)—France's underground leaders, unopposed by the Gestapo, will celebrate Bastille Day tomorrow while Free Frenchmen the world over will observe the occasion by preparing for the day when they will help throw the German conqueror out of their homeland.

Gen. Charles De Gaulle and French underground organizations called upon their followers to celebrate the French day of liberation in Vichy territory by flying the tricolor and singing the National Anthem in the streets. Celebrations were not encouraged in occupied France because of the dangers involved.

In an anniversary eve broadcast to his homeland, Gen. De Gaulle said the celebrations in unoccupied France "will glorify the French people who are making ready for the day when the entire nation will rise to drive out and punish the enemy, when using defensive tactics to cover preparations for an offensive stroke."

The situation, therefore, although greatly improved, still has elements of danger. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck clearly is taking defensive precautions while by intensive air action, artillery fire and raids he is reducing his opponent's opportunities to rest his troops.

Both sides are receiving reinforcements and it cannot be predicted which will be in position first to take the offensive. No doubt Rommel can reinforce his personnel by air but there are indications his armored reinforcements to the present have been in Italy. He has illustrated often that he is never more dangerous than when using defensive tactics to cover preparations for an offensive stroke.