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Essen Is Blasted By 1,036 Planes

R.A.F. Returns To Germany In Force 48 Hours After Wrecking Cologne.

(By E. C. DANIEL, Associated Press Staff Writer) LONDON, June 2—(AP)—A mighty Royal Air Force corps of bombers and fighter planes—1,036 of them including nine squadrons of Canadian bombers—cast down fire and explosion with terrific effect upon the German Krupp munitions centre of Essen and its war plant environs last night in a second major raid on Germany in 48 hours.

Great as were these raids, they were proclaimed by Prime Minister Churchill as but the start of an ordeal "the like of which never has been experienced by any country in history."

"They will increase markedly in scale when we are joined, as we shall be, by the air force of the United States," he told the House of Commons.

Thousands of tons of bombs were dropped upon the Krupp and Rhein metal-rolling plants and if, as would seem obvious from the weight of the attack, the damage caused at Essen was as great as in St. Louis, Cologne, persons familiar with German production believed a second percentage of the Reich's war industry could be marked down as crippled.

Will Creep Eastward Discussing future raids, London sources said the main weight of the summer attack probably would be directed at western Germany, but as the nights lengthen the edge of the devastated area will creep eastward to include German cities and towns now relatively unscathed.

Today the R.A.F. sprang back to the assault, going over the channel in great force in one of the biggest night raids of the war. Large-scale sweeps were made over the Gravelines and Hardelede areas of northern France, German troops and towns now relatively unscathed.

While the Duke of Windsor, the islands' governor, interrupted a business trip in Washington to hasten back, conditions remained unsettled.

A curfew from 8 p. m. to 6 a. m. was established by the acting governor, Social Secretary W. L. Heape.

The demonstrators were protesting against wages for unskilled labor on the project. Laborers began marching into the city Monday morning. Their numbers increased as they approached the shops of fashionable Bay Street, which skirts the harbor and contains most of this tourist city's swank stores.

Shop windows were smashed and widespread looting of liquor, expensive English fabrics and rare perfumes was reported.

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(By Henry C. Cassidy) (Associated Press Staff Writer) MOSCOW, June 2—(AP)—The Russian armies, applying "Kharkov tactics" to the deep northwestern areas, attacked sharply today in several sectors with the object of upsetting German offensive plans from this direction.

Vigorous and localized actions in two sectors of the Kalinin front, which runs west from Kalinin to the Valdai Hills in the direction of the German garrisons of Rostov and Veliki Luki were reported to have resulted in at least 1,850 German dead and 1,500 wounded.

On what is known here as the "northwestern front" extending from the Valdai Hills north around Lake Ilmen to the Leningrad front, the Russians were said to have maintained pressure which forestalled any adventurous plans of the Germans.

With the Russians thus improving their positions and drawing the enemy into costly counter-action in these regions, the southern sectors of Kerch, Kharkov and Izum-Barenkova were comparatively quiet. The Germans there were pictured as spent by heavy losses, and the Russians as holding firmly to fortified lines.

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War Situation Last Night

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

Fortcoming American war declarations against a trio of Axis puppets, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary, take on more than a legalistic significance in the light of the timing of the President's request for congressional action.

Those three states, dragged into action by Hitler to aid his war forces, have been ignored in Washington for months. But now the White House deems it expedient to put them in the same basket with the Axis proper as declared enemies of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt explained that they are preparing to expand their activities against the United Nations.

Two of the three states, Rumania and Hungary, have sent token forces against Russia. However, if Hitler's summer campaign plan includes Turkey in his orbit, Bulgaria must be vitally involved. A Nazi march eastward against the Suez pivot of the United Nation battle line must go through or around Turkey from Bulgarian jump-off. Germany would need urgently the all-out help of the vassal states either to awe Turkey into submission or to beat down her resistance if she chose to fight.

And with the United States at war with those states, Turkey obviously would be as eligible for American lend-lease aid as Russia, Britain or China, provided she did resist. The Washington war declarations would clear the way in a legal sense for that and might go far to determine Turkey's course if Hitler turned in that direction.

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Says Education Suffers From War Activities

(By HARRY CROCKETT, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MONTREAL, June 2—(CP)—Mrs. H. M. Detwiler of London, Ont., told the annual meeting of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire today that already there are signs that Canadian education—as in the first great war—was suffering from decreased financial support, skeleton curricula, speed-up schedules and lower standards of teaching.

Mrs. Detwiler was presenting to the delegates, representing 4000 I. O. D. E. members across the Dominion, her annual report as national educational secretary. The delegates in session here until Thursday, were urged to continue their busyness and school and other educational work carried out by the order.

In wartime, said Mrs. Detwiler, many of the best teachers enlist and are replaced by former teachers who have lost touch with educational work or by young inexperienced teachers. Educational expenditures are cut down because of school and students are rushed through their courses so they can take their places in war or industry.

What will be the result? Eventually will come the post-war period and for this we must prepare. Another peace settlement will have to be made and another scheme of national reconstruction will have to be planned. This cannot be done without a well-informed public opinion. This means that thinking must go on while guns go off.

Mrs. Detwiler said that last year the provincial executive committee of the Ontario chapter had submitted to the national executive committee for consideration a resolution urging that the French language be taught in public and separate schools of Ontario. The resolution suggested that the national executive as the provincial chapter of Quebec submit a similar resolution to the Quebec government for English to be taught in French-speaking schools.

The national educational secretary made a survey of the teaching of French and English in the public schools of Canada and a report was sent to members of the national executive committee. No action has been taken on the Ontario resolution.

The order "adopted" 158 schools during the year—an increase of 63 over the previous year—to bring the present total to 1,031. Adopted schools receive libraries, educational supplies, prizes, flags, wool to knit, and general support for teachers citizenship work among pupils.

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The British forces, clearly on the offensive, are lashing the Axis in the two gaps—at Mitefel Es Seghir and about 10 miles north of Bir Hacheim.

Superiority of allied tanks and unexcelled co-operation of air and land artillery were factors in ending the Germans' lightning sweep south of the British lines.

Everywhere in a 200-square mile box south of Acroma the ruins of German tanks, skeletons of trucks and motor troop transports, gave evidence of the fury of the five-day battle.

The German desert high command, observers said, had gambled on a desperate sweep in the south—and had lost so far as the offence was concerned.

The big question was whether the German command can hold on the Timimi-El Meccili line west of the battle zone and that was doubted by observers since the British force of tanks and armor was following through intent upon complete victory.

The Germans obviously did not know that the British army had such heavy striking power. The lighter German tanks suffered heavily under the fire of heavier allied tanks.

The constant bombing of the long supply route around Bir Hacheim by the R.A.F. with heavy Boston bombers and bomb-carrying Hurricanes and Kittyhawk fighters plus the excellent support of the Free French in the south helped allied forces wrest the offensive from the Axis.

British morale is high. Through five days of travel over 1,000 miles of desert battle grounds, that was always evident.

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