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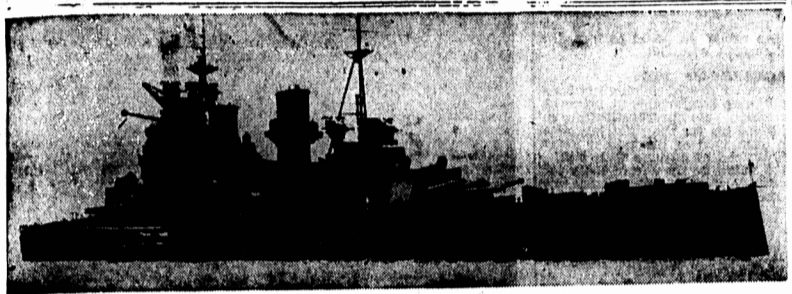
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RED WINTER DRIVE IN FULL SWING

Yanks In Britain Hold Manoeuvres



Pictured above is a ship of the King George V class, to which the Duke of York, being included in the same group, too, is the Anson and the Howe. The Duke of York, which helped send the German battle cruiser Scharnhorst to the bottom Sunday night, is capable of a speed of 33 knots, and carries 16 16-inch guns, 16 8.25-guns, six multiple pomps and several smaller weapons. The vessel has armor plating for protection against aircraft attacks and an improved system of under-water protection. The Scharnhorst carried nine 11-inch guns, 12 8.1-inch guns, 14 4.1-inch anti-aircraft guns and 16

Full-Dress Rehearsal For Invasion

WITH U. S. TROOPS IN ENGLAND, Dec. 28 (CP)—In the biggest war manoeuvres ever held by United States troops in Britain, thousands of American soldiers are getting practical training day and night for the forthcoming invasion of western Europe. Naval forces and all kinds of army units, including amphibious infantry, artillery, armored air forces, engineers and supply units, are participating in this massive dress rehearsal.

War Situation Last Night

By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press War Analyst

Events in Russia go far to support General Dwight D. Eisenhower's sober confidence that 1944 can be made the decisive year in Europe under the Allied-Russian three-way attack program mapped at Teheran.

Eisenhower made his declaration in his farewell to his western Mediterranean command to take over the job of Anglo-American supreme commander in the west. It will be his duty to set in motion at the appointed time the western jaw of the vast pincer attack agreed upon at Teheran.

The General spoke, powerful Russian forces in the Kiev bulge again were driving forward, battering their way toward severance of the only two rail lines still connecting German armies in southwestern Russia with Germany. Undeterred by the prolonged and bloody Nazi counter-offensive that had held open that vital communications gateway for weeks, the Russians were on the move toward the Rumanian border.

Berlin estimated the Russian forces in this resumed red army offensive at 200,000 men, which quickly rolled the Nazis back at points even beyond Russia's previous greatest advance west of Kiev. Both Zhukov and Berdinev appeared certain of early Russian capture. This would be a 30-mile-wide gap open in German lines at the southwest angle of the bulge, the most critical segment for the Nazi high command.

It seems clear that red forces have not yet reached the springboard point, however, for their share of the pincer on Europe. Resumption of the Kiev bulge offensive indicates that at Teheran, Russian leaders were supremely confident that they could split German armies in half to the Rumanian border as a preliminary to the planned final triple assault. They are close enough to success in this venture to force anxious comment from Berlin.

The speed with which red elements have driven forward again on an indicated front 20 to 30 miles wide suggests widespread exhaustion and confusion in German forces. Should that be borne out by later front line reports, it makes it at least possible that the German front will have been sliced apart in the center in Russia early in the new year.

The result must be to add tremendously to the danger of being cut off from German headquarters by the Rumanian border as a preliminary to the planned final triple assault. They are close enough to success in this venture to force anxious comment from Berlin.

Churchill Entirely Out Of Danger

LONDON, Dec. 28 (C P)—A statement from 10 Downing Street said tonight that Prime Minister Churchill, stricken with pneumonia in the Middle East recently, "continues to make very satisfactory progress."

The statement added that "it is not expected that any further bulletins will be issued"—an indication that the Prime Minister was entirely out of danger.

Nazis Forced To Abandon Much Material

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Soviet 2nd Ukrainian army, sweeping through 60 more communities in its fast-moving winter offensive, has forced the Terev River and captured Korostishev, 16 miles east of Zhitomir, in fierce street fighting and at the same time is pushing southwestward toward the border of Rumania, 115 miles away, Moscow announced tonight.

Another important Russian shock force beat back 18 German counter-attacks and killed more than 1,200 Germans as it captured several populated places in northern White Russia on the approaches to Vitebsk.

Far to the south in the Dnieper Bend, more than 38 German tanks and 1,000 men were destroyed after a tense engagement north of Kirovograd in which a German attack with large forces of infantry and tanks cracked up against a deadly Russian artillery and mortar barrage.

The Moscow midnight communiqué, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, reported that the Germans were forced to withdraw to their original positions in this area.

In the Kiev area the Soviet offensive, now in its sixth day, has wrested back fully half the ground the Germans had painfully won in six costly weeks of counter-offensive. The Germans were falling back as rapidly as they were forced to abandon 18 big guns, 10,000 mines, 30,000 shells, nearly 1,000,000 cartridges and 100 trucks to the Russians, who also took many prisoners.

Germans Use 14 Divisions In Italy

ALGIERS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Germans threw a fresh division into the mud and blood of the Italian front today in a desperate effort to halt relentless Allied attacks which are prying the Nazis loose from their grips on the road from Rome to the flaming, flat-topped port of Ortona on the Adriatic Sea.

Fourteen German divisions (perhaps 200,000 men) now are known to be engaged in the fighting across Italy. Yesterday the enemy employed great numbers of flame-throwers all along the 8th Army front and literally established a wall of fire before Canadian infantry and tanks fighting forward in the northern outskirts of Ortona.

A field dispatch by William Stewart, Canadian Press war correspondent, said German troops still clung tenaciously to a few bulwarks at the city's edge after a solid week of house-to-house fighting, but were being soured out methodically.

The Canadians turned back one enemy counterattack west of Ortona in which they killed 100 Germans and took 30 prisoners. This Canadian column was threatening to cut off the German retreat to the Ortona-Pescara coastal road.

Allied headquarters announced that Lt. Gen. H.D.G. Crerar now commands the Canadian Corps in Italy and that the 1st Division fighting in the Ortona region is part of his corps. His appointment was first announced at Ottawa Sunday night.

American troops of Lt. Gen. Clark's Anglo-American 5th Army looked down from the last commanding heights of the Samuchio mountain range in the streets of the fortified village of San Vito, six miles east of Cassino, and prepared for another vicious day of working their way up the Via Cassalina—the main highway to Rome—from German hands.

A broadcast by the German-controlled Fascist radio in Italy reported that 14,000 Italian soldiers were being lightning alongside the Nazis on the Italian front.

Declares U-Boat Menace Defeated

HALIFAX, Dec. 28 (CP)—Declaring the U-boat menace defeated, Rear Admiral L.W. Murray, R.C.N., commander-in-chief of the Canadian northwest Atlantic, said tonight that the U-boat menace had been defeated before the end of 1944. Allied naval and air forces would shift their activities from the Atlantic to the Pacific region.

Extending New Year's greetings to the "Allied naval forces and to such loyal support in the battle of the Atlantic," Admiral Murray said that the U-boat menace had been driven from the Atlantic and that the war will be continuing, in the same close association, in pursuit of our enemy in the Pacific.

Reference to the U-boats was made in a tribute to men of the merchant fleet who have distinguished spirit which has made it possible for us to defeat the U-boat menace."

Admiralty Gives Details Of Dramatic Sea Battle

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Germany's 23,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst, outwitted and trapped, sank into the icy waters of the Arctic Sea under murderous salvos and torpedoes from York mightily battleship Duke of York and force of Royal Navy cruisers and destroyers, the Admiralty disclosed tonight in its official story on the sea battle off North Cape.

A flaming salvo from the cruiser Norfolk sent the Scharnhorst fleeing into the Arctic muck; a broadside from the 35,000-ton Duke of York sent her reeling desperately; then four destroyers trapped her and slowed her with three torpedoes into her vitals, and finally the cruiser Jamaica moved in with the death salvo that sent the Nazi raider to the bottom.

The Jamaica's Captain, Capt. J. Hughes Hallett, commanded the naval force during the Canadian "reconnaissance in force" at Dieppe Aug. 19, 1942.

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Tiny Island Key To Air Power In Africa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—A pinpoint of land in the south Atlantic, less than 38 square miles in area, was disclosed by the United States army today as one of the most vital spots in Allied strategy. It has served as a funnel for shipping 100,000 planes to Africa.

The war department lifted the veil of secrecy from the role played by this tiny island, a dot on the plane ferry route between South America and Africa.

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McNaughton At Odds With Montgomery?

WINDSOR, Ont., Dec. 28 (CP)—In a dispatch from Ottawa, John Marshall, parliamentary writer for the Windsor Daily Star, says that one of the reasons why Lt. Gen. A. G. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Army in Italy, and General Sir Bernard Montgomery are not on easy terms is that General Sir Bernard is not getting along with his dispatches.

McNaughton is not on easy terms with his superior, General Sir Bernard Montgomery, because of the manner in which he has handled the situation in Italy.

Coldwell Predicts 100,000 Out Of Work By April

WINNIPEG, Dec. 28 (CP)—One hundred thousand Canadians will be unemployed by April, M.J. Coldwell, National C.O.F. leader, said in an interview here today.

Mr. Coldwell, passing through Winnipeg on his way to Regina where a party conference will be held next week end, said he was alarmed at the shutting down of war industries.

"By April there will be 100,000 people unemployed—I make that prediction," he said. "Even if special lines of production are complete, the government should have enough advance information to reorientate the industry, if not for war needs, then for peace needs."

Domestic election should come by spring, Mr. Coldwell said, adding that the C.O.F. party would have a candidate in nearly every constituency.

Fishery Returns Break All Records For Year 1943

Prince Edward Island fish landings will break all records for the year 1943, reports Mr. J. J. Larabee, supervisor of Fisheries for the Province.

The quantity of fish landed up to and including Nov. 30, 1943, exceeded that landed in 1942 by approximately 12 per cent, the landed value showing an increase of 588,000. It is impossible until yearly returns are completely listed and compiled to give even an estimate of the marketed value, but it is safe to say that it will be well over the two million dollar mark.

The various fisheries contributing to the dollar gain in order of productive value are lobsters, cod, hake, mackerel, herring, oysters, pink shrimp and mussels. With high peak prices, holding firm during the year, fishermen labored early and late throughout the various fishing seasons in effort to reach the maximum production as urgedly needed to meet war needs.

News Briefs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NEW GUINEA, Dec. 28 (Wed.)—The United States Marines invading Cape Gloucester, New Britain, are within a mile and a half of the enemy airdrome, the Allied headquarters communique said today.

LONDON, Dec. 28 (CP Cable)—Ontario war veterans are being sent to Britain after the war when the province will enter a period of the greatest expansion in its history, Premier George Drew told correspondents here today.

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Can Hit Target Through Clouds

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—It now is possible to bomb accurately through a thick cloud cover in daylight raids, the United States 8th Air Force announced today, revealing the development of secret bombing navigation devices.

(Maj.-Gen. Frederick Anderson, commander of the 8th bomber command, who returned from Britain to make a report on the progress of the aerial offensive, said in a press conference in Washington Tuesday that the new devices now are making possible the accurate bombing of targets obscured by such thick clouds of thick cloud cover.)

U. S. Navy Uses New Weapons

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The United States Navy is using secret weapons in the Pacific, Navy Secretary Frank Knox reported today. He gave no details, however, made the disclosure in a summary of 1943 activities, saying:

"In the field of new weapons, or secret weapons, the Navy has by no means been idle."

"The Japanese especially have felt the sting of weapons which, although greatly improved, nevertheless are of conventional type. However, they have felt destruction wrought by weapons not known to them, and will continue to do so."

Scharnhorst Flees

Several hours later, the communique said, the battleship was spotted again through the Arctic muck, and the cruiser squadron closed in. In an exchange of shots the Norfolk was hit, but the Scharnhorst turned and fled the direction of the convoy.

Appared At Dawn

Describing the battle, the communique related: "The cruiser squadron was escorting the convoy in a position to the southeast of Bear Island when in the half-light of an Arctic dawn contact was first made with the Scharnhorst which was proceeding at 28 knots in the direction of the convoy."

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Allies Used Small Force In Invasion Of Italy

By WES GALLAGHER

ALGIERS, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Italian campaign, now engaging hundreds of thousands of men, began with the Allied 8th Army strength amounting to only three infantry divisions and the British 8th Army, which included the Canadian 1st Division, little more than a Corps. It was revealed today in an official review of the Italian campaign.

The original landings at Salerno and one American in a desperate military gamble because there was insufficient time after the end of the struggle in Italy to prepare other forces for an amphibious operation.

The seriousness of the Allied position in the early stages of this battle in the developments of three months of warfare on the Italian boot were reviewed in detail at a press conference by an American captain and a British colonel from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal operations staff.

The campaign had taught a number of lessons that "the key to the battle" but that the men must be in top physical condition and display initiative and that complete co-ordination of land, sea and air elements is vital. No one arm can be successful independently.

COMING EVENTS

- Box social and dance in Emerald Hall Monday night, 12-29-43.
- East Royals rink tonight, Royals vs. Dunstaffnage, 12-29-43.
- Bingo and Dance, Kinkora Hall, Wednesday, December 29th, Lunch served, 12-28-43.
- Unloading car Bulk Feed, Wheat & Son, Bedford, 12-28-43.
- Souris Hospital, General Meeting in St. Mary's Hall, January 4th at 12:30, following arrival of train, 12-28-43.
- Wanted to buy live and dressed chickens and owl. Paying by market, December 29th, Albany Co. Ltd., 8-25-43.
- Murray Harbor, Live Stock Shipping Club, taking orders for oats. We sell to any one, D. Ray Brooks, 12-29-43.
- Loading hogs for Davis & Fraser Ltd., Murray Harbor, Wednesday, December 30th, John J. Beck, 12-28-43.
- Notice—Christmas week we will be loading live hogs for Davis & Fraser Wednesday, December 30th in afternoon, Emerald Thursday 29th in afternoon, Emerald 30th in afternoon, Emerald 31st in afternoon, Emerald 1st in afternoon, Emerald 2nd in afternoon, Emerald 3rd in afternoon, Emerald 4th in afternoon, Emerald 5th in afternoon, Emerald 6th in afternoon, Emerald 7th in afternoon, Emerald 8th in afternoon, Emerald 9th in afternoon, Emerald 10th in afternoon, Emerald 11th in afternoon, Emerald 12th in afternoon, Emerald 13th in afternoon, Emerald 14th in afternoon, Emerald 15th in afternoon, Emerald 16th in afternoon, Emerald 17th in afternoon, Emerald 18th in afternoon, Emerald 19th in afternoon, Emerald 20th in afternoon, Emerald 21st in afternoon, Emerald 22nd in afternoon, Emerald 23rd in afternoon, Emerald 24th in afternoon, Emerald 25th in afternoon, Emerald 26th in afternoon, Emerald 27th in afternoon, Emerald 28th in afternoon, Emerald 29th in afternoon, Emerald 30th in 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