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OF A
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enough time to know that God is
very real and very near.

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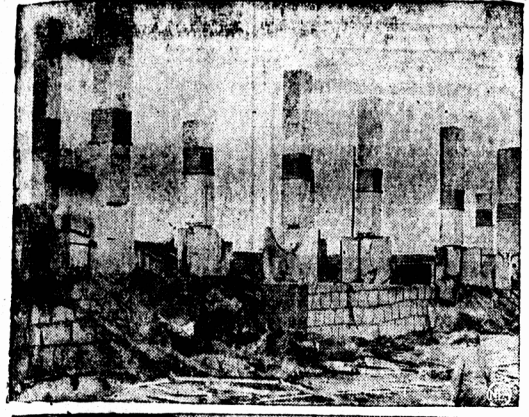
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GERMAN RESISTANCE HAS STIFFENED

Jerry-Built Deception



Very deceitful creatures, those Nazis. Photos above show two examples of elaborate camouflage found by tanks somewhere in France after Germans fled. Top photo shows what's apparently the stark skeleton of a bombed building. It is a complete fake, having been carefully constructed by Germans to fool Allied airmen into passing up the area. The "ruins" conceal large underground barracks. Also built to hide subterranean quarters was the "farmhouse" in bottom photo. It was painstakingly constructed of plywood and netting, elaborately painted for realistic effect.

Canadians Occupy All Of Boulogne

Buildings Burned At Richibucto

RICHIBUCTO, N. B., Sept. 20 — (CP) — Fire here early today destroyed three buildings — Allison Munde's general store and the homes of James McKee and Andrew Robichaud. The fire started in the store.

COMING EVENTS

- Show — Murray River Thursday, 9-19-21.
- Dance — Riverdale School, September 20th, 9-21-21.
- Dance — Byrne's Road School Friday, September 22nd, 9-21-21.
- Chicken Supper — Kelly's Cross, Tuesday, Sept. 21, Dance afterwards, 9-19-21.
- Hoopball — Dance, McCroskey's Warehouse, Montague, Saturday, September 20th, Webster's Orchestra, 9-21-21.
- Inebriate — Dance in Millvale School, Friday, September 22nd, Lunch served, 9-20-11.
- Belfast Hall, Friday, September 23rd, Benefit Movie Picture for Red Cross Soldiers' Legion Come, 9-20-21.
- After Hall — Friday 22nd, Dance and luncheon, in aid of Hall Ladies please bring lunches, 9-20-21.
- Unloading — today and Friday, car of barley and barley meal, all price of car, bring bags, McCutcheon and Boyle, 9-21-21.
- Unloading — feed oats at York Station, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hardy & Mathew, 9-21-11.
- Fire sale — of barley meal, meat meal, ground oats, hog and poultry concentrates, dehydrated alfalfa meal available after Wednesday noon, Sept. 20, until sold, 1200 bags of usable feeds at half-price, International Fox and Animals Foods Ltd., Summerside Phone 342, 9-20-31.

War Situation Last Night

By KIRK L. SIMPSON
(Associated Press War Analyst)

The Allied combined ground-air assault boring through the Brabant Gateway to the flat northern plain of Germany is taking on triple threat values. It not only has poised a well developed flanking move against the whole Nazi Siegfried Line and a direct menace to Berlin; but is evolving swiftly into a vast new entrapment manoeuvre designed to catch the German garrison of coastal Holland in its clutch.

The latter is implied in Field Marshal Montgomery's calm suggestion to his forces that there would be "no point in pushing straight away to Berlin today or this week."

"If you first defeat the Germans or collect them in as prisoners," he added "you will make the job easier."

Now can it be doubted that another 20-mile jump northward from the Arnhem crossing of the lower Rhine, already in the grip of Allied sky troops, would effectually seal off the Nazi garrison in northern Holland from escape except by sea, a desperately hazardous business.

A dual highway system leads northward from Arnhem to Zwolle and the east shore of the vast IJssel Sea via Apeldoorn and Deventer. Capture of Zwolle would cut the last land escape routes for German forces in the Netherlands coastal area south of the entrance to the IJssel Sea except for the long causeway spanning that entrance. The causeway could be knocked out by air at any time.

It follows that the Allied push into the Nijmegen-Arnhem gateway must already have set in motion an enemy flight from all northern Holland.

It is reasonable assumption that whatever resistance Allied forces may meet in driving northward to cut enemy communications with coastal Holland, it will not include siege operations against prepared strongly fortified positions. Whatever northward extension there may be of the Siegfried Line, it must be behind German borders, not in the northeast provinces of Holland, and it is there in Holland that the road to Zwolle invites Allied entrapment manoeuvring.

The Netherlands coasts, its off-shore islands and the mouths of its great estuaries and inland seas have been heavily fortified since Nazi occupation. The Allied move through the Brabant Gateway, however, bypasses both those coastal defense works and the Nazi flooded regions. It promises early seizure of many well sheltered ports in Holland to speed up the flow of reinforcements and supplies for the full scale invasion of Germany itself along the shortest route to Berlin.

Grim Evidence At Trial Of Police Chief In Rome

F. D. R. Names Ambassador To Polish Gov't

Move Arouses Speculation In U. S. Political Circles.

By John M. Hightower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 — (AP) — In a diplomatic move with a bearing on the domestic political picture, President Roosevelt today named Arthur Bliss Lane as Ambassador to the government of Poland — thereby suddenly re-affirming United States support for the regime which Russia declines to recognize or deal with.

Mr. Lane is one of eight ambassadors whose names the President submitted to the senate today for confirmation. Five of the men, drew European assignments, and the six countries now being liberated or soon to be.

Most attention centered on the unexpected naming of Mr. Lane to the Polish Government at London. It comes at a time when Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk's suit trial, so far as is known here, to work out some agreement with Moscow whereby his government may be merged with Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of liberation.

There were two possible interpretations of the President's action, as diplomats saw it. One was that an agreement for settlement of the Russo-Polish dispute had actually been arrived at, or was near.

The other interpretation was that on the question of Poland the United States was determined, regardless of Russian policy, to follow the London Polish Government. It is at this point that domestic political implications come in, since there is a large Polish-American vote in the United States which is believed by officials here to be committed to support of the London regime.

Nazi Evacuation Attempt Smashed

LONDON, Sept. 20 — (CP) — German attempts to stage a Dunkirk-like evacuation from Boulogne on the night of Sept. 1 were smashed by British coastal guns which sank 11 German ships trying to run the gauntlet to Cap Gris Nez. It was disclosed today.

Every available gun of the Dover coast artillery opened up at 11:30 p.m. that night on the leading group of the enemy flotilla and when night naval forces closed in for the kill, the guns were turned on the second group of enemy vessels.

The firing went on for nearly three hours, with 220 rounds fired and German guns answering with about 120 rounds.

Observers said this action was the most spectacular of the two-week gun duel that raged across 22 miles of sea. England's "hell fire corner" was pounded with long barages, but the Germans paid heavily in men and material.

Tire Supply Still Short

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Canada's rubber supply situation has eased considerably so far as requirements which can be met by synthetic rubber are concerned; but for other goods — particularly tires — other factors are limiting production.

The question of just when tires are likely to become generally available is one officials are not yet prepared to answer. Rubber, with other supply situations, is under current review, but motorists will have to wait for an answer to the question of whether there will be a marked easing in the tire situation after the collapse of Germany.

The government-owned Polymer Corporation's synthetic rubber plant at Sarnia, Ont., is turning out buna-S type rubber at its rated capacity of 34,000 tons a year; but some grade rubber is needed for the manufacture of tires and the crude rubber supply situation is extremely tight.

Synthetic rubber has confronted scientists and production men with new problems, particularly in the manufacture of tires. The tires on which cars and trucks rolled in pre-war days were the result of years of research and development in war-crowded months new lessons had to be learned about synthetic rubber. It is not as flexible as the natural product and it shows a tendency to heat up at high speeds and under heavy loads.

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Consul Says Greece Not Liberated Yet

By George Bria

ROME, Sept. 20 — (A P) — Pietro Caruso, former Rome police chief, on trial for his role in an improvised courtroom, diahorate guarded to protect him from mob violence, turned pale and trembled today as a military expert gave a stark description of the bodies of executed hostages recovered from Rome's "Smolensk forest" — the Ardennas woods.

As the trial opened for the second time the husky defendant, his hands trembling so that the papers he held rattled, told the court that Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring, Nazi commander in Italy, ordered him to furnish hostages for execution in reprisal for the bombing of an S. S. column.

He said, however, that he was aware of the gravity of the request and that the number of hostages turned over to the Germans from the 89 demanded to 50.

Professor Attilio Ascarelli, director of the Medical-Legal Investigations at the massacre scene, told the court 39 of the total of 335 bodies exhumed were of the dark complexion of the bodies of the victims.

The trial was adjourned until tomorrow after several witnesses testified against Caruso. They included the present Police Chief Enrico Morazzini who said Mussolini congratulated Caruso for breaking into St. Paul's Church.

Three witnesses testified in his favor, including an 84 year old bishop who said Caruso once released a priest from Regina Coeli prison upon the Bishop's request.

City Dump Is Disgrace, Fire Chief Declares

The City Fire Department was called out yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire at a city dump. Fire Chief Angus McEachern, told a leading newspaper that the place is a disgrace to any civilized community.

He continued, and I have no intention of allowing my men to take the risk of bringing smallpox, diphtheria, typhoid fever, or any other of a dozen diseases they might bring from that muck of slime and filth to their families.

The place is overrun also with rats and I am sure I killed dozens of them during the short time we were there. Something should be done about such an unsanitary dump so comparatively close to the city," the Chief concluded.

Ilisley Turns Down Proposal By C. C. F. Premier

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Finance Minister Ilisley today made public the text of a letter to Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, in which he turned down a proposal made by the Saskatchewan C. C. F. government to have the province government's cost of carrying out the entire balance left unpaid by farmers.

In a statement in Saskatoon last night, Mr. Douglas said under the government's plan the cost to the province would be \$7,000,000 and the federal government's cost \$10,000,000. He said Mr. Ilisley's statement that the province would not pay anything was not correct. Some \$4,000,000 had already been paid and \$3,000,000 would have to be refunded to farmers who had paid in full if settlement was made at 50 per cent of the principal.

Large Flying Bomb Plant Is Seized

UNITED STATES 3RD ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Reuter — The largest flying bomb assembly plant yet found has been discovered near the Luxembourg border.

The large underground factory captured by 3rd Army troops is in an old French iron mine.

According to workers production of several hundred bombs daily was planned. The rapid Allied advance prevented the factory from coming to use. Thousands of Todt workers, slave laborers toiled 14 hours daily in its preparation.

They apparently planned to use the factory after giving up Pas De Calais sites. Many uncompleted bombs and thousands of tons of equipment were seized.

Reds Break German Defences In Estonia

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Nazis Fight Fiercely To Stem Allied Drive

LONDON, Sept. 20 — (AP) — British 2nd Army troops fought tonight to cross the Rhine River at Nijmegen, Holland, in a race to rescue a huge pocket of Allied airborne forces isolated in the Arnhem sector and under slashing German attack.

The all-important concrete bridge, 1.1-2 miles long and 600 feet above the swift flowing Waal Rhine, still is intact, headquarters declared officially at midnight, but it was firmly held by the Germans, and a great, swirling battle was raging.

Many Farmers Compete In Big Program At Dundas

Over two thousand people filled the little community of Dundas yesterday to witness what was perhaps the most successful combined Ploughing Match and Livestock Show ever to be held in the province. There were 33 entries in the ploughing contests, 121 horse entries, and 57 pure bred cattle entries. Among those present were His Honour Lieut-Governor B. W. LePage, Premier J. W. Jones, Hon. W. F. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, Mr. George Saville, M. L. A., Dr. T. V. Grant, M. P., and Mr. H. F. McPhee, K. C.

In the walking plough contest for boys under 18 years of age Ronald McDonald of Little Pond was first, and George Clifford, Primrose, a lad of 11 years, was second. In the contest for boys under 16, George Clifford was first and Brian Clay of Bridgetown, second. The special championship open to all ploughing contestants was won by Albert Curran of Summerville. The single furrow ploughing match (open) was also won by Albert Curran, and the tractor ploughing contest was won by Allen D. McLeod of Mount Hope with John Dupasquier of Forest Hill second.

Urge Stronger Stand Re Intemperance

STE ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que., Sept. 20 — (CP) — Members of the Church of England in Canada are urged to take a stronger stand against intemperance, in the report of the Council for Social Services to the executive committee of the church.

The report, presented by Canon W. W. Judd, general secretary of the council for social services, urges "support for such legislation as will lead to a speedy reduction in the use of intoxicants; and recognition of the duty of combating the evil of intemperance by personal example and willing self-sacrifice."

Unemployment Insurance Officers Hold Conference

SHEDIAC, N. B., Sept. 20 — (CP) — "While full employment may seem to some people like a dream, it is, nevertheless, a definite goal that can be aimed at and reached, as far as it is possible to reach it," R. P. Hartley, regional superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, said at a banquet here tonight.

Mr. Hartley addressed a gathering attended by all the Unemployment Insurance office managers in the Maritime Region, H. F. Calver, chief executive officer, Unemployment Insurance Commission, Ottawa, Michael Dwyer, Regional Director of National Selective Service and heads of departments of the Maritime Regional Office.

They will open a two-day conference here tomorrow.

Nazi Gothic Line Defences Threatened

ROME, Sept. 20 — (CP) — Strong forces of Canadians and troops of the British 8th Army tonight were battling on the outer defences of Rimini, Adriatic port on the southernmost tip of the Italian peninsula after capturing important positions in a push which threatened the whole German Gothic Line position.

With Rimini airfield already in Allied hands the Canadians fought fiercely to clean up remaining defence pockets southwest of the port, advanced 1,000 yards beyond the airfield and were directly threatening Rimini itself.

American troops of the Allied 5th Army in the centre of the Italian front meanwhile breached the Gothic line on a six-mile front north of Florence, opening the way for another but less-promising descent on the Po Valley, some 23 miles distant.

Capture of Rimini would mean that tanks and infantry could spread out on to the Po Valley, in the area of Rimini today were assaulting the village of San Fortunato and nearby had reached San Marino and captured Serravalle.

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High tide this afternoon at 2:10 and tomorrow morning at 2:11. Sun sets this evening at 7 and rises tomorrow morning at 6:46. First quarter moon on 25th, 9:07 A.M. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

DAILY AIR SERVICE
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Leave Charlottetown 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m.
Arrive Charlottetown 12:45 p.m., 5:45 p.m., 8:40 p.m.

SUNDAY SERVICE
Leave Charlottetown 12 noon.
Arrive Charlottetown 5:45 p.m. (Daily except Sunday)
Leave Charlottetown 1 p.m.
Arrive Charlottetown 5:50 p.m.

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