

The battle has come to an end when the enemy has fallen.

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3 SICILIAN AIRPORTS ARE CAPTURED

Canadian Force 'Walked Into Sicily' Newsman Says

Canuck Gets Across First Invasion Story

Opposition Only Light On Beaches Where Canadian Troops Stormed Ashore.

A total of 54 Canadian, British, Australian and United States war correspondents, at least 20 of whom were scheduled to land with troops, accompanied the Allied invasion forces to Sicily early Saturday.

By Ross Munro, Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE CANADIANS IN SICILY, July 10 — (Delayed) — (CP Cable)—Behind an enormous naval and air night bombardment the Canadians practically walked into Sicily today, meeting very little determined resistance on their beaches four miles southwest of Pachino on the southeast tip of the island.

Some stubborn resistance has been put up by the Italians north and west of Pachino and along three sectors of the front there were heated engagements.

Casualties Light

So far Canadian casualties appear to be very light. On one beach there were only half a dozen men wounded.

COMING EVENTS

- Dance, Lorne Valley Hall, July 10-11.
Talkies—Morell Tuesday 7-10-21.
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Dance, Lake Verde School Tuesday, July 13th.
Dance Seven Mile Bay Wed 7-10-21.
Dance and Dance, St. Teresa's, July 12th. Webster's Orchestra.
Ice Cream festival and dance, Simons Road School, Thursday, July 15th.
Reserve July 16th for Meadowbank Ice Cream and Dance.
Barn Dance at Cecil Campbell's Door Prize.
Ice cream festival and dance, Hillside, Wednesday, July 14th.
Play "Here Comes Charlie" by St. Teresa's Dramatic Club, Emerald Hall, Wednesday, July 14th.
North Rustico Stella Maris Hall, July 13th. Call out the Marlies with news and cartoon.
Annual Marshfield Presbyterian Church Tea will be held Wednesday, July 14, on Manse grounds.
All taxes in arrears on August 10th to Pleasant Grove School, will be collected by law.
The Cherry Valley Victory Bees will hold an ice cream bazaar and quilt drawing in the Cherry Valley hall on Tuesday evening July 13.
Dance, McLean's Potato Warehouse, Wednesday, July 14th.
All plot holders in the Argyle Home cemetery meet there with Mr. Gregory, Wednesday, July 14, at 3 o'clock.
The first message from shore at 5 a.m. said: "Landing from flare This was followed quickly by flare

Missing Island Airmen Reported Safe And Well



FLT. SGT. E. L. BULMAN

Another Prince Edward Island airman, Flt. Sgt. Elmer Leigh Bulman of Rustico apparently has become eligible for membership in the "order of the winged boot" man who have been reported missing and who have walked out of enemy occupied territory.

It is now five in the afternoon and there hasn't been an air attack. It seems probable that we are continuing in our area.

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War Situation Last Night

By Hamilton W. Faron, Associated Press War Analyst

Spectacular landings of Allied forces on the shores of Sicily are the beginning of the end of Axis power, but it is well to remember that long road stretches ahead marked with bitter battling and heavy casualties before the end itself is victoriously attained.

Immediately, of course, the principal problem on Sicily is vanquishing the estimated 300,000 Axis troops stationed there.

Then there is the less spectacular but equally important problem of reinforcing the Allied troops and providing supplies and equipment.

Strategically, Sicily is of first-rank importance in the overall Mediterranean picture. Briefly, reasons for its importance to the Allied drive might be summarized as:—

1. It provides some 20 airfields from which bombing raids might be launched on all of Italy to force that country out of the war.

2. It could be a base for land operations against the Italian Peninsula.

3. It could be the stepping-off place for a pincer movement against the Greek Peninsula with the other arm reaching from the Middle East.

4. It is a part of a group of islands, including Sardinia, which could be stepping stones to Southern France.

Control of Sicily would provide domination of shipping in the Mediterranean.

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Expect Axis Counter-Attack

LONDON, July 12 — (Monday) — (CP Cable)—Military analysts in London today frankly voiced surprise at the comparative ease with which the initial stage of the Allied landings in Sicily had been completed and cautioned against the belief that the next step would be as easy.

Some quarters suggested that the absence of a determined counter-attack after the Allies gained a foothold might indicate that the Axis had decided to permit the invaders to become deeply committed before unfolding their own counter-moves.

These were expected to come at any moment and military experts suggested that if it did not succeed in ejecting the combined attacking force the Axis might try to confine the Allies to a limited lodgement.

These experts explained that a merely tactical lodgement could become equivalent to a strategic "in-terment" for once the Allied forces, shipping and resources become committed to a particular area the Axis might have proportionately less fear regarding a major threat elsewhere.

Gyro President

TORONTO, July 11 — (CP) — Harold Darling of New York City was elected president of the Gyro Clubs of Canada and the United States at the 14th annual international conference held here Saturday.

Other officers elected included Frank Nightingale, Halifax, first vice president.

More Canadians Reach Africa

By William Stewart

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 11 — (CP Cable)—Several thousand Canadian reinforcements have been landed in North Africa within 24 hours of the start of the allied invasion of Sicily in which soldiers of the Dominion are participating.

A substantial troop convoy which carried additional troops from training camps in England throughout and the weather was calm and sunny.

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Allies Meet No Major Resistance

Expect Enemy Counter-Attack At Any Time; Casualties Slight.

By Relman Morin, Associated Press Staff Writer

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 11 — (AP)—Three airfields have fallen to the Allied invasion forces which tonight still were striking inland without major resistance after solidly establishing bridgeheads over 100 miles of the southeastern Sicily coastline.

The latest official reports in the opening battle for Europe gave this picture of the campaign tonight:—

Canadian and British troops in the southeast corner joined ranks across narrow Cape Passero, capturing Pachino airfield after hard fighting. This meeting gave the Canadian-British force a strong position on the Peninsula with the sea on both flanks.

Smudge-faced American paratroopers who dropped on the island Friday night made contact with American infantrymen who landed later in assault barges, capturing two airfields in the Gela area, midway along the southeastern coastal stretch. The paratroopers suffered "negligible losses" in gaining these objectives on their first large-scale assault.

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400 - Tank Drive By Germans Fails

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News Briefs

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British Glider Troops Opened Action On Sicily

By Ned Russell

Representing the combined United States Press ADVANCED BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, July 10 — (Delayed) — British glider troops defying a fierce wind opened the assault against Sicily last night (Friday) and four hours later the Royal Navy overcame severe handicaps and a heavy swell to put troops ashore on the beaches on the southeastern shores of the island.

Meagre preliminary reports so far available show the forces assaulting the beaches already have seized vital hills 2,500 yards from them and about a mile and a half inland.

Reports indicate the opening phases of the assault have gone extremely well, with the beach landing forces overcoming the scattered resistance from coastal defences and snipers.

Heavy naval and air bombardments pounded several coastal defence batteries into quick submission.

And while glider troops drifted out of the starry night sky, assault landing troops plunged through rough shallow water on the beaches on the southeastern side of the island.



High tide this morning at 6:06 and this evening at 6:57. Sun sets this evening at 8:46 and rises tomorrow morning at 5:25. Full moon July 17, 8:21 A.M. Summer tide 15 minutes later than Charlottetown.

CAR FERRY SERVICE DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY From Borden — Leave 8:40 a.m. 1:45 p.m. and 4:35 p.m. Leave Cape Tormentine 11 a.m. 3:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

DAILY AIR SERVICE (EXCEPT SUNDAY) Charlottetown — Summerside — 12:30 p.m. 4:20 p.m. Leave Charlottetown 7:50 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 4:20 p.m. Arrive Charlottetown 1:10 p.m. 5:45 p.m. 7:05 p.m.

P. E. I. — N. S. FERRY SERVICE DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAYS Leave Wood Islands — 7:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Leaves Caribou — 9:00 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

BLOSSOM CANADA FLOUR EXCELS IN THE KITCHEN