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WELSH FOLK SMILE THO' BOMBS FALL

Observers Found Swansea Chins Up After One of the Worst Air Raids Strafings of the War

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SWANSEA, April 22: (CP)—Give a Welshman his songs and his market-place and he is almost sure to be happy.

DOUGLAS AMARON

That old saying of the people of Wales, quoted by Mayor Thomas James of Swansea, never held more true than in this Bristol Channel port which German bombers singled out for some of the most violent air attacks of the war.

On three successive nights in March raiders rained down high explosive and incendiary bombs on business and residential sections of Swansea. Blocks of houses and stores were wiped out and, although damage was not as extensive as in Coventry or London, it will be many years before the scars are erased.

The town's market-place was destroyed but, said Mayor James, "the Germans couldn't knock the songs from the lips of my people." Within a few days a new market place was opened and with its establishment, enabling people to come together and talk over events of the day, rehabilitation was well under way.

I visited Swansea after its fiercest raids and for two days inspected damage and talked with people. Small sections of the town which bore the brunt of the attack were wiped out altogether, but elsewhere Swansea looked like any other city raided intermittently, with occasional tangled ruins marking the spot where a bomb fell.

No Defeatism

The people, from the mayor to a retired sailor bombed from two homes on successive nights, displayed no defeatism, only a burning hatred of Germany and determination to see this war through to its end.

The women, whose husbands work on ships or at the docks, in munitions factories or in transport, looked worn; their faces were drawn and the eyes of some were red, not from weeping but from lack of sleep. But like their men folk they were resolved not to concede a victory to the Germans by showing weakness in their grimmest hour of the war.

Mrs. J. C. Rees, head of Swansea's Women's Voluntary Services which cared for thousands of bomb-out men, women and children, said there were few sobs or tears. Death touched many people, came close to others, but they accepted it with almost Spartan courage. "But pity help the German parachutists who try to land in Wales," she said. "If the men don't finish them off first, the women of Swansea will get them."

First of the three big raids came on a Wednesday night. Flames spread through the shopping district, leaping from store to store. Firemen fought the blazes as best they could and their courageous work kept the flames in check.

The fires were almost under control when the Germans returned and scattered oil bombs over the burning debris. When morning came some of Swansea's finest stores and office buildings were burned-out hulks.

"We were hard hit," Mayor James said. "He (Hitler) knocked us to the floor Wednesday; sent us through the ropes Thursday and followed us out of the ring Friday. But Saturday morning we got up again, and he wasn't here."

Mayor's Firm Hand

The situation was one that called for a firm hand and the Lord Mayor a big man, handled his job in a big way. He established what amounted to a dictatorship over his town, cancelled by-laws that might interfere with relief organization and advised his council he would call them only when he needed them. Then he centralized all the services around him in the Guildhall, which bombs spared from serious damage, although windows were shattered and fine lawns torn up.

Ruling with an iron hand, Mayor James brought order out of chaos within a few days. Rooms were alloted to the services and placards in the marble corridors of the Guildhall told people where to go. Food, clothing, money, ration books, water, light, gas, billeting, education, construction — every detail was arranged, with a sympathetic official in charge to give personal attention to each bomb victim's need.

One placard said "burial certificates" and a half dozen grim-faced men and women waited by the door leading to the saddest of all rooms. A poster at the entrance to the Guildhall called for 2,000 volunteer blood donors.

Courage All Through

The stories the men and women told as they passed from one room to another were a record of tragedy and courage. I spoke with many of these people as they waited their turn to ask for aid in one way or another. Their experiences were all different, yet in many ways the same. Some were more poignant than others in the sheer simplicity of their telling.

A woman dressed in black sought clothes for her little boy. "I've been here before," she said, "asking help for my four children. I won't have to do that again. I buried three last week."

The old sailor came for a donation from the Lord Mayor's fund. His clothes were dirty and worn, but he carried an almost new walking cane, a gift from his daughter. Welsh to the core, he spoke English hesitantly as he told how he always knew he would get into trouble by staying on land.

A hall porter, who spent three years in hospital in the last war and would be fighting now but for his old wounds, told proudly how the spirit of Swansea's people was not broken.

"No, it's not broken," the sailor remarked, "but mine's a bit bent."

He found consolation in the fact that his son, in the merchant navy is bringing munitions to England to help defeat the enemy.

"I only wish I were not so old," he said. "I would like to be out there with him. Land is no place for a sailor in times like these."

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Johnny Moser, manager of Edward Lipsett's store, received his initiation to north coast waters over the week-end. Some of the boys went to Butler Cove for a little fishing and Johnny hooked and landed a 38-pound spring using a Sunbeam 7-spoon and 38-pound test cuttyhunk. At least this is one instance of some one on a fishing trip catching a fish. He's going to have it stuffed.

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MOSCOW, April 22: (CP)—Soviet Russia has its own "Helen Keller" —a deaf, dumb and blind girl, Olga Skorokhodova — author of prose and poetry.

BEER AT FUNERALS

AUCKLAND, N.Z., April 22: (CP) —Warning liquor might become one of the greatest curses to the Maoris (aborigines), a Methodist minister told how a barrel of beer was rolled into the meeting-house at a deaconess' funeral.

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