

# NAZIS ARE KEPT HIGH IN WALES

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Superficial damage is repaired quickly for Cardiff officials try to get people back to their homes as soon as possible. Services of construction companies are pooled and it is sometimes only a matter of hours before windows are boarded up and roofs patched.

**Anti-Aircraft Effective**  
Effective anti-aircraft defence is one reason why damage has not been more extensive. Cardiff's guns, which put up a better show than any I heard in seven months in London, are credited with keeping planes well above 20,000 feet and many that ventured lower crashed into Bristol Channel, victims of deadly accurate fire.

If damage to military objectives has been slight and damage to civilian property great it is partly because of the great ground defences. Germans, Mayor McCale said, cannot find their targets from such a height but drop bombs none the less and civilians have to pay the price.

I arrived here the evening after the fiercest fire raid any city outside London has experienced. Officials said 140 blazes started but there were no flames to guide raiders when they returned the next night. Despite the intensity of the attack, services functioned almost normally. I travelled in trains from Cardiff's two main stations, rode buses and trams, passed stores, theatres and hotels crowded with people, drank water from a tap and read newspapers by electric light in front of a lighted gas fire.

There naturally were inconveniences. A main street was roped off because of delayed action bombs but Royal Engineers were removing them, cheered by shop owners who soon got back to their premises. In other places direct hits by high explosive bombs or danger from debris falling from burned

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casualties at Cardiff Low Through Careful Planning and Strong Defences

By DOUGLAS AMARON (Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
CARDIFF, Wales, April 19: (C) —Greatest coal exporting port in the world and since the war one of Britain's importing gateways to the western hemisphere, Cardiff is a natural target for German bombers.

Enemy planes first crossed the Bristol Channel to attack the Welsh Wales city in June, 1940, and since then the presence of raiders has been signalled hundreds of times. Bombs were not always dropped but Cardiff shares its place with other British ports in the front line of air warfare.

It was not until this year, however, that Cardiff entered the category of "blitzed" cities. Such as there was last year was on a comparatively minor scale and damage was insignificant compared with what some other British cities suffered.

The first intense raid came in January and up to the present has caused more casualties although damage was less than the fire attack March 3.

Deaths from all Cardiff's bombings, however, have been fewer than one night's toll in some of the early raids on London. Lessons learned from other towns, caution and luck combined to keep the casualty list low.

The novelty of air raids has worn off and people keep under cover, said a Royal Air Force commander in Cardiff through all its attacks. "At first there used to be a crowd in the streets watching shells burst in the sky but people aren't so curious now."

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# TODAY IN SPORTS

## FIRST GAME FOR SYDNEY

CALGARY, April 21.—Sydney Millionaires defeated Regina Rangers by a score of 8 to 6 Saturday night here in the opening game of the Allan Cup hockey finals. The second game will be played in Regina tonight and the third in Saskatoon Wednesday. The fourth, if necessary, will be played in Regina Saturday and the fifth, if necessary in Saskatoon a week from tonight.

## SPORT CHAT

**SPORT**  
Rocky Kansas outpointed Johnny Dundee, world flyweight and junior lightweight boxing champion, in 10 rounds at Buffalo 17 years ago tonight. Dundee was knocked down twice in the seventh round.

## First Tennis Tournament

Season Formally Started By Canadian National Recreation Association

The Canadian National Recreation Association Tennis Club got away to a good start Sunday afternoon when an American tournament was held at the club.

Mrs. W. J. Miller and Mr. Blank emerged the winners from a closely contested competition.

The newly elected chairman, Ronald Lane, made a few brief remarks at the close of the tournament and the prizes were presented by Miss Ezy Rivett.

Delicious refreshments were served under the sponsorship of Mrs. Duncan Miller, who was ably assisted by Mrs. Lawford and Mrs. Lane.

## RANGERS WINNERS

Defeated Headquarters By Score Of Five To One In Game Saturday Afternoon

Saturday afternoon on Acropolis Hill the Rocky Mountain Rangers came up from behind to defeat the Defence Headquarters squad in a soccer match 5 to 1.

In the first half Headquarters held the Rangers scoreless, scoring one goal themselves when Davies put a powerful kick past goalie Scott.

For a time during the second half the Headquarters boys still managed to hold off the Rangers but the latter had the advantage of a favorable wind, downhill slope and the sun at their backs. Finally, the Headquarters defence broke down under the consistent smashing attack of the Ranger's forward line and the Rangers then had little difficulty in piling up five goals.

The scorers were fast-moving Lieut. Heskett, who, playing centre forward, made three goals, Lawley, one goal, and Handley one goal.

From the look of the score sheet it seems that the Signals have the best chance to take the Commadore Cafe Cup. However, the deciding game will be next Wednesday when the Signals again meet the Rangers. On their first meeting the Signals defeated the Rangers 3-1 but, according to the Rangers, this will not happen on Wednesday.

The standing to date:  
W L D Pts  
Signals 3 0 0 15  
Rangers 2 1 0 11 more.

## Baseball Scores

**SUNDAY National League**  
Chicago 11, St. Louis 10.  
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburg 3.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 5.  
Brooklyn 10, New York 9.

**American League**  
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2.  
Boston 14, Washington 8.  
New York 19, Philadelphia 5.  
St. Louis-Chicago, postponed.

**SATURDAY National League**  
Philadelphia 0, New York 7.  
Brooklyn 6-8, Boston 0-0.  
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburg 3.  
Chicago at St. Louis, postponed.

**American League**  
New York 5, Washington 2.  
Boston 7, Philadelphia 2.  
Cleveland 2, Detroit 1.  
St. Louis at Chicago, postponed.

## VELVETS WINNERS

Defeated Rocky Mountain Rangers Four to Nil in Exhibition Football Game Yesterday

Velvets of the City Senior League defeated Rocky Mountain Rangers by a score of 4 to nothing in an exhibition football game yesterday afternoon at Acropolis Hill grounds. On behalf of the Rangers, it was said that they did not field their first string team which is being conserved for a crucial army league game this week. However, it was a well contested game which proved very interesting for quite a good-sized crowd of soccer fans. It was the first appearance of the season of a city league team. Half time score was three to nothing for Velvets. Jim Wilson refereed.

## KINCOLITH IS WINNER

KINCOLITH, April 21.—In an Easter Monday basketball series at Kincolith Sons of Kincolith emerged winners. There were three games in elimination play.

In the opening game Sons of Kincolith won 37 to 34 over the Y. M. C. A. team. In the second Greenville defeated Hartley Bay 31 to 21. The final and deciding game resulted in a victory for Kincolith by a score of 31 to 22.

Defence Hdq. 1 2 0 7  
Air Force 0 3 0 3  
Each team has played three games and has yet to play three more.

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Through their personal experiences, through the eyes of returning R.A.F. bomber pilots, and with the aid of reports of The CP's great ally, The Associated Press, these young Canadians paint for their countrymen a daily picture of the havoc that war is bringing to Europe and the heroism of a nation "on guard and in the line."

Bombed from their homes and their office, they have carried on a service since the war's start that was not halted even when The CP London office was destroyed by fire last Dec. 29. Here you meet three of them.



D. E. BURRITT.  
Who heard bombs thud and Nazi planes roar overhead as he lay helpless in a London hospital. Recovered, he was bounced out of bed a few days later when bombs damaged his London apartment. A veteran at 33, Burritt has been with CP 17 years, has worked in half a dozen Canadian cities.



LOUIS V. HUNTER,  
recently returned to London after spending two weeks aboard a Canadian destroyer to write of the part Canadian sailors are playing in the Battle of the Atlantic. Hunter, 27, has had several narrow escapes in bombing raids, one when he was caught in the third-floor CP office as bombs straddled the building.



DOUGLAS AMARON.  
Who will move into action as an additional War Correspondent with the Canadian Corps should Hitler invade England. Amaron, 26, arrived in England as the Nazi bombing attacks were beginning last summer, has visited several hard-hit British cities to survey the damage and cable factual reports.

These and five other Canadians — Sam Robertson, Harold Fair, Pat Usher, Ross Munro and Foster Barclay — combine their efforts to bring CP member newspapers in Canada a vivid, accurate report of life in Britain today. A direct London-New York leased cable speeds their spot news stories to Canadian newspapers in a matter of minutes; trans-Atlantic airplanes bring their background articles to complete the most comprehensive coverage of Britain ever provided by a Canadian news service.

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