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Allies Have Full Mastery Of Air

CANADIANS ARE HOME

Repatriates From Japan Arrive in New York on Way to Ottawa

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 — Several Canadian diplomats and prominent citizens, repatriated from Japan, arrived here yesterday and proceeded without delay to Ottawa.

LANDING ON GILBERT ID.

No Allied Confirmation of Attempted American Coup, Said To Be Repulsed

TOKYO, August 21: (CP)—A Japanese communique reported today that some two hundred American troops effected a landing at dawn on August 17 on Makin Island at the northern tip of the Gilbert Islands. The communique claimed the troops were "replused completely." (There was no Allied confirmation of such an Allied landing attempt).

Airplane Fuel Plant Planned

Million Dollar Establishment is to Be Undertaken in Alberta

EDMONTON, Aug. 21—A million dollar plant for the production of airplane fuel is to be established in Alberta.

Premier Hart Is Back Home

Returns to Victoria From Attending Railway Conference at Edmonton

VICTORIA, Aug. 21 — Premier John Hart is home from Edmonton where he attended a conference in regard to routes for the projected railway line to Alaska. Announcement as to the route will be made shortly from Washington, Mr. Hart expects.

Timor Island Raided Again

Explosions in Fuel and Ammunition Dumps Are Set Off by Allied Bombers

MELBOURNE, Aug. 21 — Allied bombers have again raided Timor island of which the Japanese are in occupation. There were explosions in fuel and ammunition dumps.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Workers Needed

If you can use a hammer or a saw, the Civic Centre Carnival can use you. Phone 474 or Blue 430 after 4 p.m. Come with your tools and help finish the job.

Subsidy On Milk Here

OTTAWA, Aug. 21 (CP)—The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced today the payment, effective September 1, of a subsidy of 25c per hundred pounds to fluid milk producers in certain urban markets where "present supply position indicates a serious shortage might develop during fall and winter months." Prince Rupert is among the centres named.

Girl Chauffeurs Appeal To Men

Fair Sex Taking Hold in Parking Lots and Service Stations and Relieving Men for War Services

By HAZEL DEAN
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

TORONTO, Aug. 21 (CP)—"One of those women drivers," they used to say — a bit derisively or maybe sympathetically—when there was a traffic jam or anything else interrupting the course of smooth motoring.

But that was before the war. Motorists today have good reason to question stories about helpless women drivers. The women filling wartime positions as service station attendants and chauffeurs in downtown parking lots have learned to do a man's job with confidence and skill.

Officials of one large store, employing women in parking service say the girls are better drivers than men. "Customers need have no apprehension when they entrust their cars to our girls. They are more careful than the men ever were." Each "parker" has her chauffeur's licence and is an experienced driver. They receive preliminary training in the company garage where they practice car placement and learn to drive to and from various floor levels on steep ramps. Besides being skilful drivers, members of the parking service staff must be courteous and well-groomed. They wear trim brown uniforms.

Customer Opinion

What does Mr. or Mrs. Motorist think of these women chauffeurs? Officials say the idea appealed to the men from the start. "But the women were a bit reluctant to hand their cars over to the girls at first. Apparently they didn't trust other women drivers very far."

Feminine service station attendants caused a stir when they took over their wartime jobs. But it did not take them long to prove their ability to "man" gasoline pumps and change customers' oil.

Pleased with the girls' success one company now employs nearly 30 women attendants in its stations in Toronto alone. Many are high school graduates and some are university students working during school holidays.

Young women replacing men as service station attendants must be handy with duster and broom. Keeping the station tidy is one of the attendants' big problems.

And how about the check-up jobs? Yes, my boy, they are learning to do that, too.

BISHOP MOVES DOWN

CARLISLE, Eng., August 21: (CP)—War and high cost of upkeep forced Dr. Herbert Williams, Bishop of Carlisle, to move from Rose Castle, for 700 years Episcopal seat of the diocese, to a small villa in the suburbs of Carlisle.

SEARCHLIGHT DEFENCES

More than 70,000 men are enrolled in Searchlight Defence units in Britain.

GAINS ARE INCREASED

Position of Americans in Solomon Islands is Further Improved

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 21 — Further islands in the Tulagi area of the Solomon Islands have been captured by the American marines who are mopping up on gains already made. Attacks by Japanese aircraft, destroyers and submarines on the new American positions have been successfully fought off.

Tulagi gives the Allies an important base for the defence of Australia and the protection of shipping to the Commonwealth.

United States aircraft have attacked Japanese shipping and enemy bases and a Japanese cruiser or destroyer was set afire.

While Allied scouting planes searched the waters around the embattled Solomon Islands for new evidence of Japanese naval activity, bombers made another attack yesterday upon enemy forces based on the island of Timor northwest of Australia.

GET BACK RAIL LINE

Chinese Regain Lost Ground Which Was Taken From Them by Japanese Invaders

CHUNGKING, Aug. 21 — The Chinese forces, as a result of the capture of another town from the Japanese, have extended the length of the section of the Hanchow railway line which they have recaptured. They have now reached Kwansi.

An official Chinese military report said today that Chinese forces had recaptured Kwanfeng which the Japanese had developed into one of their most powerful strongholds in Kiangsi Province.

RELATIONS ARE WORSE

Sixth Brazilian Ship Sunk by Axis Submarine—Cleaning Up On Enemy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 21—A sixth Brazilian merchant vessel has been sunk by an Axis submarine and relations between Brazil and the Axis powers show further deterioration.

All Axis diplomats in the republic are being required to leave for home and there is a widespread search for fifth columnists. Many Germans and Italians are being sent to work camps in the interior.

Meanwhile the sinking of another Axis submarine off the Brazilian coast— the third reported destroyed in those waters this week—was credited unofficially today to United States planes operating from somewhere in Brazil.

Willkie To Visit Near East-Russia

Will Leave in About Three Weeks' Time, Returning in Mid-October

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 21 — Wendell L. Willkie will pay a visit to the Near East and Russia. He will leave in about three weeks' time and will be back about the middle of October.

POSTWOMEN TESTED

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 21 —South Africa's first postwomen will soon start duties in Durban, and if the experiment is successful the scheme will be extended to other South African cities.

Gallant Sea Officer Honored

CAPTAIN PERCY AMBROSE KELLY, Chief Officer of the Canadian National Steamship "Lady Hawkins" when that vessel was sunk by an enemy submarine on the evening of February 19, 1942, was recently honored by the Dominion Government for conspicuous gallantry shown on that occasion. The testimonial took the form of a silver tray on which the following inscription was engraved:

"Presented by the Government of Canada to Percy Ambrose Kelly, Chief Officer, R.M.S. Lady Hawkins, for meritorious conduct when the vessel was sunk without warning by an enemy submarine on the night of February 19, 1942."

The presentation took place in the Nova Scotian hotel at Halifax, Captain Kelly receiving the government's token at the hands of C. H. Hosterman, Marine Agent for the Department of Transport at Halifax, representing Hon. C. D. Howe, Acting Transport Minister.

In the photograph Captain Kelly is seen holding the silver tray, and on his immediate left is Mr. Hosterman. On Mr. Kelly's right is Captain Charles Waterhouse, Superintendent of Pilots, Halifax. In the centre background is W. G. Miller, Halifax manager, Canadian National Steamships, who represented R. B. Teakle, General Manager. Standing in the foreground next to Mr. Hosterman is Arthur Randles, Director of Merchant Seamen at Ottawa.

A message of congratulation from Mr. Teakle said: "Mr. Kelly throughout the trying period displayed the high qualities of those who go down to the sea in ships."

Captain Kelly was in charge of a lifeboat containing 76 persons which was afloat four days before being sighted by a rescue ship. The official account of the event cites that "Captain Kelly showed gallantry in staying to assist in the lowering of other boats after his own was safely away. His judgment in all things was above discussion. His leadership and friendly discipline were first-class. His seamanship was good. Not one person in the lifeboat ever criticized him. All considered him deserving of honor."

Warning By Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 21 — President Franklin D. Roosevelt warned enemy nations in a formal statement today of "fearful retribution to come for what he called their barbaric crimes against civilian populations in Axis-occupied countries.

LOST LEGS. DIES HERE

Willie Green, Indian, Injured Near North Pacific, Succumbs

Willie Green, Indian, who lost both of his legs earlier in the week when a train ran over him as he was lying on the track near North Pacific cannery on the Skeena Slough, died this morning in Prince Rupert General Hospital as a result of shock and loss of blood.

HALIBUT SALES

American

Seattle, 70,000, 14c and 13c, Storage.

Platinum, 40,000, 14c and 13c, Storage.

Canadian

Dover B., 37,000, 16.4c and 14c, Pacific.

DOUBLE WITH PEAT

STOCKHOLM, August 21: (CP)—The Swedish Fuel Commission announces this year's peat production will be doubled to a total of 500,000 tons, 80 percent of which is allotted to industry and the remainder to households.

19TH PARLIAMENT

The present Dominion Parliament is the nineteenth since Confederation. Mackenzie King is the 11th prime minister.

EDUCATING OF FORCES

Navy, Army and Air Force Lads Take Poultry Raising to Latin

By AGATHA PALMER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HALIFAX, August 21: (CP) — A soldier at Camp Debert, N. S., knows how to put his education into practical use. After taking a course in poultry raising from the Canadian Legion Educational Services, he converted theory into practice by raising chickens outside the camp confines, thus providing himself and friends with fresh eggs for breakfast.

This is one of the stories told by Dr. R. A. Simpson, regional secretary for the C. L. E. S., and his temporary assistant, Mrs. Kinsey, concerning the group of service men and seamen—now numbering more than 1,000—who take correspondence courses with the Legion in Military District No. 6.

A variety of interests have appeared in the different branches. Mathematics, English, and French are the courses most in demand with the airmen. But some lads in the air force are going right on with their Latin, and are now wading through Virgil's Aeneid. Many of these students are high school graduates who planned to go to university and in this way are getting a start on their college work.

Practical Sailors

The army, which leads in the all-Canada registration for Legion courses, although outnumbered by the navy in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, likes technical courses best, but also favors mathematics, music and social studies.

Naval men are practical in their choice of coruses in engineering, radio and mathematics, and are evidently studying with an eye to promotion. Also, they are interested in poultry raising. Of the total number taking courses issued by the district in this subject, all but one are naval men. This exception is the soldier rearing

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ARE OVER RIVER DON

Germans Succeed in Establishing Bridgehead to Further Threaten Stalingrad

YEAR OLD SIEGE

MOSCOW, August 21: (CP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler launched his unsuccessful assault upon Leningrad a year ago today, besieging the former capital with 300,000 soldiers, After twelve months, the city's defenders fight on.

MOSCOW, Aug. 21 — The Germans have succeeded in an attempt to cross the Don River and have established a bridgehead, increasing the threat on the steel city of Stalingrad from which the the enemy are now only fifty miles distant. The advances of the enemy continue to cost them dearly in toll of life. There is stubborn fighting south of Kletskaya where repeated Nazi attacks have been repulsed.

A dangerous infiltration towards the Black Sea continues but Russian naval vessels, despite threat to their bases, continue active and are reported to have sunk a 5,000 ton German transport.

While the Nazis continue to make headway towards Stalingrad, the Caucasus and the Black Sea in the south, elsewhere continuous and persistent Russian counter-attacks are exhausting the Germans.

German forces which crossed the Don River loop southeast of Kletskaya fought violently for a pathway to Stalingrad today but field dispatches said that strong Russian bayonet charges pinned down the vanguard and a complementary thrust from the southwest was hurled back by counter-attacks.

HEAVY RAID ON FRANCE

Bombers of Britain, Canada and United States Deliver Attack Upon Amiens and Other Points

LONDON, August 21:—Planes of the Royal Air Force, the Royal Canadian Air Force and United States flying fortresses, numbering five hundred, made a great four-pronged daylight sweep over northern France late yesterday. Amiens, railway centre, sixty miles inland from Dieppe, was the principal objective and it was heavily bombed with telling effect.

TOWN WAS ATTACKED

Nazi Bombers Came Over South Coast of Britain During Night

LONDON, Aug. 21—The Ministry of Air and Home Security announces that shortly before midnight last night a small number of Nazi bombers hit at a south coast British town. Damage and casualties were light.

Ten Thousand Prisoners In Egypt Taken

CAIRO, August 21:— General Sir Claude Auchenlach, retiring commander-in-chief of British Middle East forces, announces that ten thousand Axis prisoners were taken in Egypt during the last four months.

PIRATE'S LAIR

The Bahama Islands in the West Indies were the haunt of buccaneers during the 17th century.

SEQUEL OF BIG RAID

Germans Lost Many Planes—H.M.S. Berkley Sunk—There Were Casualties

LONDON, August 21: (CP)—The clipped wings of the German air force in western Europe ranked today as the first big dividend of Dieppe. Allied mastery of the air is now complete beyond challenge, not only over Great Britain and the Channel but even deep into enemy territory itself.

LONDON, Aug. 21—As a result of air battles which accompanied the action centreing on the commando raid around Dieppe this week the Nazis have lost at least 273 planes —more than half of them bombers—out of an estimated 500 planes of the enemy based on Northern France and Belgium.

An estimated 26,100 bombs were dropped in these actions.

It has been announced that during the raid on Dieppe the destroyer Berkeley was so badly damaged that she had to be sunk

The British lost a number of landing vessels and there were casualties as might have been anticipated.

FIELDS ON ALEUTIANS

U.S. Bomber Pilots Say Enemy Still Have No Land Based Fighters on Job

By WILLIAM WORDEN

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, August 21. (AP)— American bomber pilots' failure to encounter land-based aerial opposition at Kiska and other Jap-held bases on the outer Aleutians has led to a belief that the enemy so far has been unable to establish landing fields on any part of the islands.

An army air froce officer said that the Japs are using single seat float and seaplane fighters, based neither on carriers nor on land but only on the water. This apparently is the extent of their present air defence.

The reasons for the enemy's failure to create usable runways on Kiska's beaches or rocky uplands are doubtful, inasmuch as it is known that an attempt was made.

Army sources here believe that the Japs were surprised at the strength of the American bombing of Kiska in the face of the long distances involved, the fogs and high winds which make almost impossible flying conditions.

Some persons familiar with the peculiar geological formations of the Aleutians say the rock on Kiska, extremely hard and glasslike, may have proved too much for excavation, forcing the airplane runway builders to fill in depressions for their projected airfields rather than knocking off humps. This would be a longer and more laborious process.

It is barely possible that the enemy may never be able, under war conditions, to build a runway long and smooth for bombers even if he is able to hold the islands indefinitely.

Baseball Scores

American League

Philadelphia 9-6 Washington 2-1.
New York 4, Boston 7.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 8.

National League

New York 1, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburg 3, Cincinnati 5.

AFRICAN TOBACCO

CAPETOWN, August 21: (CP)—The Cape tobacco crop for the season is estimated at more than 500,000 pounds including 25,000 pounds of "Virginian" tobacco. Last year 200,000 pounds of "Turkish" tobacco was exported.