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EDITORIAL

Battle for the Solomon Islands . . .

Whether the Allied attack on the most easterly of the Japanese-occupied Solomon Islands proves a complete success or not, its motive is quite clear. It is a local operation, on a relatively small scale, designed primarily to push the enemy further from the American-Australian ocean routes. A secondary and almost equally valuable result would be to upset any plans the Japanese had made to encroach on or to invade Australia's northern coasts.

That the assault is the forerunner of a large-scale Allied attack in the southwest Pacific, aimed at recapturing all the islands taken by the enemy, is unlikely.

The forces available to General MacArthur are strong, but hardly large enough to undertake such a big job.

The task facing the Allies north and west of Australia is very different from that the Japanese fleet faced. They struck when they were ready and the United Nations were not. The Allies lacked sufficient air and sea power in that area, while the enemy had plenty of both, especially as he was able to concentrate swiftly for each new blow. Then the Allied strength was diffused in an effort to provide some, but always inadequate, protection for each island and peninsula.

The Solomon Islands battle will prove a helpful victory if the Japanese are driven from no more than the easterly half of the chain. Recent sinkings of Allied ships, reported to the east of Australia suggested the enemy was making good use of his air and submarine bases in the Solomon and nearby islands.

That the Japanese had planned an assault on Australia is doubtful. They would gain little of present advantage even if they held the whole north shore of the island continent. But a realistic threat of invasion might pin down Allied forces in Australia, thus allowing the enemy to pursue more ambitious ventures elsewhere.

Concentration of Japanese forces along the Russian border continues, and at the opposite end of the long line—down in Burma—greater activity has been noted also. It would be surprising if Tokio made no move to exploit the results of Gandhi's subversive agitations in India.

Stragetically, Japan might reap a richer harvest if it could conquer India than if it pressed into Siberia. With the Nazis storming into the Caucasus and perhaps able to stage a break-through into Iran, Tokio might well decide to gamble on a supreme effort to smash Britain's defences in India and get to the Iranian oil fields before their friends the Nazis could.

About the worst thing that could happen to the Allies would be to lose India and the Middle East, and with them their great natural resources and command of the Indian Ocean and the eastern Mediterranean. They would be hard hit even if Japan pushed into India only as far as the Ganges and Calcutta, for this is a great Indian manufacturing zone and its loss would also isolate China completely.

Next month the monsoon season draws to a close, and India's eastern borders may then see heavy fighting.

—From the Edmonton Journal

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A NEW DEFINITION

CHESTER, Eng., Aug. 14: (?)—Only policemen "proceed" on their way; other people walk. At least, that is what Mr. Justice Singleton told a solicitor during a damage action hearing when the lawyer said his client was proceeding along the road. The judge said walking was a better word, and added "it is only policemen who proceed."

BRITISH WEST INDIES

Total land area of British West Indian possessions is about 12,227 square miles.

Smartness Mixes With Rusty Grey In Convoy Going

Impressions of Woman Writer as Ships Guarded by Plane and Corvette Start Trip Across Atlantic

By AGATHA PALMER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, August 14: (?)—A string of freighters, one behind the other, mathematical in their rigidity of procession, move slowly down the harbor. Before them three planes sweep in V formation towards the wider blue swell beyond the headland.

Another Allied convoy is moving out to sea.

Smart corvettes shoot through the water, their speed seeming indecently boastful beside the stolid freighters. Mine-sweepers pass by with their air of constant practicality.

A long craft, white and even a little weird, surges astern of us, gathers speed and passes. We recognize it as one of the 50 overage destroyers which the United States swapped for 99-year leases in history's most spectacular of recent bargains. Beside the modern corvettes she had the appearance of last year's hat beside a 1942 creation. But there is no lack of smartness in the blue-clad men lined up along her decks.

The freighters have the dignity acquired of years of sailing. They are battered, clumsy and resolute. Rust splashes their gray sides. At their sterns, guns stand levelled over the gurgling green-white wake.

Of Many Nations

The procession assumes an international character. Norwegian flags flap defiant crosses of red and blue. The blue and white flag of Greece flutters with almost feminine daintiness, as twentieth-century tramps bear out the traditions of the sea-kings of Crete. A tanker labors past with her low decks almost awash. Behind her comes a freighter piled high with drab lumber.

Sailors wave to us from the decks. An improvised clothesline flutters marine underwear just before the mast. One seaman is leisurely having a haircut on deck. Another is engrossed in a newspaper, probably the last he will see for many a day. Several women stand on one vessel's deck. They too wave farewell to representatives of the world of street-cars, talkies and dishes that do not gambol as you eat.

Dropping The Pilots

A fighting plane swoops above them, turns, and flashes in the sunlight above us. Its roar drowns the throbbing of the freighters. Then as the long line swings out to sea, the pilot boat stands by. Black figures slide down the ships' sides, and lean back on their oars as their rowboats rock with the wake. Columns of smoke plume the line now stretching beyond the harbor's mouth. The leading ships grow a little dim, merging in the dazzle of sunlight, mist and gulls.

As they fade away, they merge also with other processions, with gigantic world procession, with the mingling lines of steamers, oil-burners and schooners that in the United States as in Canada, in Australia as in England, roll across the oceans that the tide of armaments and men that already laps the beaches of Europe and must yet engulf the stronghold of Berlin itself.

FIRST LANDING

San Salvador in the Bahamas group was the first landfall of Christopher Columbus.

Baseball Standings

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	76	33	.697
St. Louis	68	42	.618
Cincinnati	58	51	.532
New York	59	53	.527
Pittsburgh	50	56	.472
Chicago	51	64	.443
Boston	47	66	.416
Philadelphia	31	75	.292

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	37	.664
Boston	60	50	.545
Cleveland	61	53	.535
St. Louis	59	56	.513
Detroit	56	61	.479
Chicago	49	58	.458
Washington	46	61	.430
Philadelphia	44	72	.379

ANOTHER LITTLE NORWAY

EDINBURGH, Aug. 14: (?)—So many Norwegian children have been brought to Britain by parents escaping from the Nazis that a Norwegian children's school is to be started in Scotland and operated by the Free Norwegian government.

DANISH SABOTAGE

LONDON, Aug. 14: (?)—Danish sources in Britain report that "Churchill Clubs" have been organized in Germany to carry on sabotage activities against the Nazis in occupied Denmark.

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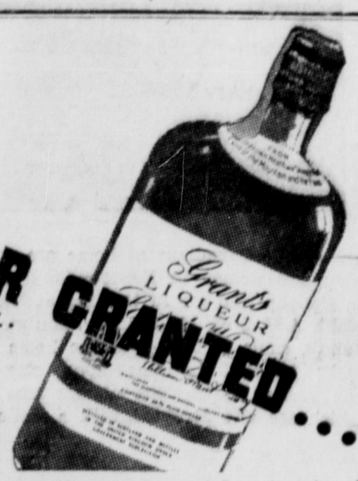

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