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"Desert Victory" Is By All Means Finest Fighting Picture Yet Shown

"Brilliant" is the word for the great war film "Desert Victory," recounted with remarkably fine photography and smashing dramatic factualistic delineation, which had a preview showing at the Capitol Theatre last night before a military audience and which is the feature offering for this Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Desert Victory" has been heralded as the greatest war picture yet to be projected on the screen and to see it is to agree that there is no exaggeration about this statement. It made a deep impression on all who saw it last night.

Opening with a photographic survey of the British 8th Army in the field, the film first demonstra-I tes clearly why Gen. Auckinleck fell back last August to the narrow Egyptian corridor between the Quattara Depression and the sea. The manoeuvre was a military expedient and as such it is properly ex- 10:30—Concert Time plained. But dramatically it fits 11:30-Silent a classic pattern—which is fully realized in this film. .

On a 40-mile front thick with mine fields and bristling strong 7:30-Musical Clock points a stand was made, and the 7:45_CBC News film shows the rugged 8th Army set to strike back. Then Mr. Churchill is shown visiting the army with vital and cheering news: New equipment is on the way and 9:30-CBC News also two new generals—Alexander and Montgomery. The order of Mr. Churchill to Montgomery is explicit 10:15—Blended Voices and soldierly: "Your prime and 10:30-Wilf Carter main duty will be to destroy the enemy at your earliest opportun- 11:00-Scandinavian Melodies

The film then recounts the ways 11:30-Petit Concert in which the army was re-equipped and strengthened, with glimp- 12:00-Luncheon Music ses of home-front industry and Un- 12:30-Western Airs ited States tank production. Cap- 12:45-CBC News tured German films are cut in to 12:55-Program Resume show how Gen. Rommel was also building up his forces at the same

Final Preparations

The most effective section of the film is that which shows the final preparations and the assault on the El Alamein line in the darkness of October 23. As the evening light falls the huge, dark outlines of guns and tanks move against the screen is in darkness. Only the low, ly damaged. steady voice of the narrator comes through:

Then comes the zero hour. The blasted tanks, the infantry charges,

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Thursday

- _ P. M. _ 4:00-Victor Record Album
- 4:30-Richard Crooks 4:45—Transcribed Variety
- 5:00—Shall We Dance?
- 5:30—Xavier Cugat
- 5:45—The Trail of Truth
- 6:00-CBC News
- 6:05-W. R. McAfee 6:15—Gospel Interlude
- 6:30-Major Bowes 7:00—Victory Loan Quiz
- 7:30—Bing Crosby 8:00-Fred Waring
- 8:15—Front Line Family
- 8:30-Maxwell House Show 9:00—Stag Party
- 9:30—Songs of Empire 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast
- 10:05—Stirling Young's Orchestra

Friday

_ A. M. _

- 7:50-Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Hawaiian Melodies
- 9:00-March Time
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00-Morning Visit

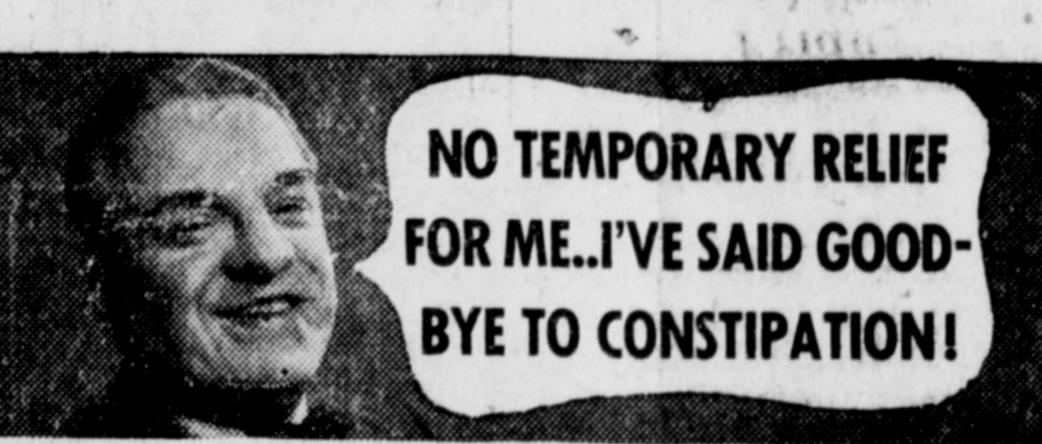
- 10:45—They Tell Me
- 11:15—Broadcast of Messages
 - P. M. -

- 1:00—One O'clock Musicale
- 1:30—B.C. School Broadcast 2:00—Silent

POLAND IN THE AIR

LONDON, May 20 (P)-Polish airmen flying Wellington bombers which was considered a good polhave reported two more attacks on Nazi submarines in the Bay of indiscriminate drink ing of hard Biscay and one U-boat is believed liquor and trouble arising therecloudless sky. Then the whole to have been destroyed or serious-

screen is filled with explosive din. the sweeping combats in the sky. Across Canada the Navy League The sappers move forward in the It indicates the final break-through had been instrumental in the esflickering, eerie light, questing with and the long trek across Africa to tablishment of 20 hostels for the their "pie-plates' for the mine Tobruk, Bengazi, El Aghella and fi- men of the Merchant Navy includfields: stretching white tapes where nally Tripoli, with thousands of ing Vancouver and Victoria. the infantry may pass. At the ap- Axis fighters captured, material pointed moment the infantry wrecked and men killed. It shows moves up with bayonets fixed. In the captured Nazi Gen. von Thoma, luncheon was David H. Gibson, protheir midst marches a kilted bag- the battering of the fleeing Axis minent retired Toronto business piper, skirling "The Highland Lass." troops. It concludes with the final man and Dominion chairman of For the rest, "Desert Victory" victory parade, reviewed by Mr. the Navy League of Canada, who shows the battle as it moved along Churchill and Gen. Montgomery, paid tribute to the Canadian Navy.



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SUPPORT OF SEA CADETS

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"The Navy League and Sea Cadets," told of the work which the Navy League was now specializing on of looking after the interests of men of the Merchant Navy. The main bulk of this at the present time was in Halifax where a huge hostel had been established providing 2,000 meals per day. This was a great boon to the Merchant Navy men in a centre which, like Prince Rupert, was overrun by men of the three services. In addition at Halifax there was a beer tavern ! licy as it eliminated to large extent from. Also a large skating rink and athletic field were operated by the Navy League, these being available for the other services.

Head of Navy League Also speaking briefly at the Gyro the expansion of which since the start of this war had been unmatched in the annals of history. It was 32 times larger today than it was when war commenced and only recently, Mr. Gibson said, he had been told by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that, by the end of this year, the Canadian Navy would match in strength the Royal Navy in 1939.

As for the Sea Cadets, Mr. Gibson said the naval department had asked for an increase in strength from 4,000 to 15,000.

cil, Mr. Gibson paid tribute to R. M. Winslow, chairman, the executive of the local Navy League, the parents and the lads themselves. Already there had been a marvellous record of the bravery of former Sea Cadets in naval service. Inspiring reference was made by

Mr. Gibson to the great Merchant Navy which in the grim early days of the war when Britain single-handed had stood "between western civilization and the damnable kulture of Naziism, had maintained the supply line between Great Britain and Canada. failure of which, to say the least less comfortable than we are here of it, would have "left us much today."

President J. W. Scott was in the chair at the Gyro luncheon and expressed thanks of the club to Lieut. Commander Glassco and Mr. Gibson for their addresses. There was a large attendance of members at the luncheon as wel as guests including, besides the speakers, R. M. Winslow, Lieut. Hooper, Private T. J. Williams and M. Cave.

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