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Allies To Have Rome Within The Week

WARNING AGAINST PER... SOCIALISM IS SOUND... PREMIER IS WORLD LEADER

WINNIPEG, May 30—"If I am able to appraise the thoughts which are in the minds of the people of Canada in particular and the world in general especially in the minds of young men and women, there is desire and resolution that in some way the world of the future will be built along different lines than the world which followed the first world war..."

ernment from which mankind has, down through the ages, ceaselessly fought to rid itself. "If you, the Young Liberals of Canada, are true to the traditions of Liberal thought, you will lead the fight to make sure that nothing of the kind happens in this country, resolute as you are that the causes of war and economic distress shall be removed. I cannot believe that the prospect of facing a future which contemplates your ordinary lives being controlled and dictated by any individual or group of individuals, can appeal to you.

"I believe Canada would be the last to adopt a socialistic form of government because it is absolutely contrary to the spirit and wishes of the Canadian people. "It does not follow, however, that though this country is resolved not to step backward by adopting a socialistic form of government, that we should not look forward to a material improvement in the effectiveness of the form of government which we now enjoy. Our major objectives then for the future must be, first, the winning of the war in which we are now engaged, and then laying the basis for the future so that a world war will never occur again; that the national income at the highest possible level and of Canada shall be maintained as near as possible to that which has been enjoyed during this war, and that that income will be distributed on the fairest possible basis as between all classes in the community and all geographical sections.

"I believe that the policies of Liberalism in Canada in the past, those that were adopted by the National Liberal Federation last September, and those that were enunciated by the Liberal government of Mr. Mackenzie King not only are calculated to accomplish these objectives best but present a far more likely alternative for people of this country than is presented by either the Progressive Conservative or the C.C.F. parties. Liberalism in Canada holds, I believe, these fundamental beliefs, that if wars are to be abolished and the national income maintained at the highest level, it must come as a result of a world association of nations which recognize that no country can live to itself and that the prosperity of one country depends on the prosperity of all. It holds the belief that fundamentally the people of the world, assuming their standard of living is reasonably high, will lose the desire to fight each other, and would provide the opportunity for the international exchange of goods and services to guarantee prosperity to all and to remove the causes that in years gone by have resulted in world conflicts.

"To the extent that we succeeded we can look forward to the prospect of another war gradually diminishing, and to the maintenance of national income on a sufficiently high level to offer great opportunities to Canada. To the extent that we fail there must hover in the background the possibility of another war, and a corresponding decrease in the national income of this country.

"Through a union of circumstances, I believe that Canada, though a relatively small nation, is placed in a unique position. It can, I believe, exercise on world opinion a profound influence when the time comes to mold world policies for the future. "At the peace conference, or conferences, there will be a few big nations and many small ones, and what they decide to do with respect to the future will be determined as a result of their collective deliberations. It is here, I believe, that Canada will exercise a great influence in persuading the world as a whole to adopt policies which are best suited for the world in general and Canada in particular. We will go to that conference as the virtual leader of this country a form of gov-

Hanover Is Objective

LONDON, May 30.—A parade of Allied planes crossed the English Channel today following an attack Monday night by Royal Air Force mosquito bombers on Hanover, transportation and rubber manufacturing centre in central Germany. Without a single loss, mosquitos drubbed the German base at Nantes, off the French coast, and unspecified installations in Western Germany. From Mediterranean bases, bombers attacked Fruebrunn in Austria last night and Wiener Neustadt today.

First American Halibut Landed

First American halibut of the season was sold on the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange today when the Reliance I disposed of 27,000 pounds at 15c and 13 1/2c. It was the first time the 2 1/2c ceiling differential against Prince Rupert in favor of Seattle has been applied. Two Canadian boats were in with a total of 45,000 pounds for which the ceiling price of 18 1/4c and 16 1/2c was again paid.

COUP IN ECUADOR

Revolutionaries Take Control in Guayaquil and Quito and Take Over Government. QUITO, Ecuador, May 30.—President Del Rio and his cabinet resigned after revolutionaries seized power in Guayaquil, Ecuador's main commercial city. A general strike broke out in Quito, apparently in support of the Guayaquil revolt in which 40 persons were reported killed after an uprising led by the exiled former president Ibarra.

Prince George Flier Missing

The latest Royal Canadian Air Force casualty list records the name of Flying Officer Phillip Giles Milburn, of Prince George, as missing on active service after air operations overseas. He is the son of George Milburn, Prince George.

Halibut Sales

Table with 2 columns: American (Reliable I, 27,000, 15c and 13 1/2c; Atlin and Royal), Canadian (Fredella III, 30,000, 18 1/4c and 16 1/2c; Gulvik, 15,000, 18 1/4c and 16 1/2c; Booth and Whiz)

Germans Kill Yank Airmen?

STOCKHOLM, May 30.—Five American airmen who parachuted into three unnamed places in central Germany on Monday were "killed by agitated people," the newspaper Aftonbladet Berlin correspondent wrote today in a dispatch passed by German censorship. The means of killing was lynching.

BOMBERS HITTING ENGLAND

LONDON, May 30.—Nazi planes raided southern England for the second night in a row last night, bombing one community and cruising along the coast, evidently trying to spot invasion preparations. Two hotels were hit. Five dead and several seriously injured persons were brought out during the night. Rescuers were still digging for others today.

Italian Battlefield News From Padre Roy Durnford

The arrival of the annual Christmas cheer from our loyal association and Women's Auxiliary, although somewhat belated, was the occasion of great enthusiasm among the battalion. Major Clark thought it would be a good idea if I took time out and visited all hospitals and convalescent camps and our base for reinforcements.

"I do not like to leave the forward areas" I replied, "for one never knows how much I may be needed here." "Well we are going to do a little patrolling for the next week or so, padre, and it will be our only chance of getting some of these good things from Vancouver to our lads scattered about Italy."

We approached Colonel Creighton on the matter. "I think it is a brilliant idea" he said, "get off as soon as you can, padre." First of all I got the boys of the pipe band to assist me in parcelling and taping. I had made a careful allotment of every item sent from Vancouver so that each man should get his fair share. Four were employed to do the assembling. Six did the wrapping up and two did the taping. We were able to tie up 225 parcels in this manner in three hours.

On March 15 I loaded up my truck taking with me my tent and ten days rations for driver batman and myself and with loads of cigarettes in addition we started off. It was raining, hailing and bitterly cold. The roads were awful. Our first call was at the Fourth Casualty Clearing Station. We had no Seaforths here but remained for lunch as it was 12 p.m. At 1:30 we continued south along the Adriatic coast and I visited some British hospitals but still found no Seaforths.

At Setta Capriola we set up our tent for the night outside a Franciscan monastery. We bought eggs, a rare treat, and settled down to eat and sleep. It was very cold and the rain had ceased and it was fine overhead.

Friday, March 17, the monks visited me and made me promise to stay with them if I returned this way as they insisted there was lots of room for visitors and especially for brother clergy. They pressed me to look over the premises. I noted that our own soldiers had been billeted there in the vacant cells. Such reminders as "Keep Out I'm Busy" and "9th Platoon Go Away" were chalked up on many of the walls. The monastery was ill kept as only six brothers remained to care for the building which normally would house fifty. Rheumatism worried them—not surprising—as they had no heat and cold stone floors, and none of them seemed under sixty years of age.

Monday, March 20, I completed my work in all the wards and pushed on to Trani, about six miles further south where we have a convalescent centre. The boys have a grand time here. They can occupy their abundant leisure time here by busying themselves in weaving mats, painting murals, modelling, carpentering, metal working, electrical machines, sign writing or in the arts of boot repairing and tailoring. A theatre and radio is available for all and the meals are excellent. All the Seaforths gathered around the truck and received their parcels with evident surprise and pleasure. They plied me with questions about Canada, the front, their friends, their mail and their properties. They were full of rumors about where the Canadians were likely to go in the near or distant future but all I could say in answer to their constant enquiries was the same. "Where are we going Padre?" "It depends on what sort of life you have lived." They were sorry to see us go (Continued on page 4)

General Mark Clark Says Capture of Eternal City Matter of Only Few Days

Bulletins

IRE VOTING TODAY. DUBLIN—Eire electors are deciding today in general election whether the De Valera government be given a five-year lease of life or be replaced by coalition administration. It is the second general election in less than a year. If the Fianna Fail party obtains fewer than 370 seats of the 738 in the Dail, opposition groups will take control of the government.

NO JAP COMMITMENTS. OTTAWA—Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, says that no commitments have been made in regard to the disposition of Japanese after the war. He made the statement after Tom Reid, Liberal, New Westminster, asked it was true that the Japanese were to be returned to the British Columbia coast after the war.

TO EXPORT CARS. LONDON—A limited number of British-made passenger cars will be exported to the colonies, it is announced.

NORTHWEST AIR CHIEF. OTTAWA—Air Marshal T. A. Lawrence will command the newly established north-western air command of the Royal Canadian Air Force with headquarters at Edmonton.

STORM IN COMMONS. OTTAWA—There was a stormy scene in the House of Commons last night when J. F. Pouliot, Quebec member, called the Senate a "nonentity" which had "lost its sense of shame." Hon. J. L. Raiston objected and Mr. Pouliot later withdraw his remarks.

REDS HIT RUMANIA

Airdromes Are Objectives of Russian Fliers—Sixty Planes Are Disabled. LONDON, May 30.—Russian bombers struck airdromes near Rumania and Husi in Rumania, destroying or disabling at least 60 planes. Both cities are between the Carpathian Mountains and the Danester River. Zagreb in Yugoslavia was also bombed.

Both Russians and Germans reported continuation of the lull in ground activity. The Soviets said that 35 enemy planes had been shot down in combat by anti-aircraft fire.

Bomber, 6 Men Are Missing

VANCOUVER, May 30.—A Royal Canadian Air Force bomber with six airmen aboard is missing since last night from a west coast air base. The name of the air base has not been revealed. The next-of-kin of the missing men have been informed, although their names have not been released yet. The plane took off yesterday afternoon and had enough fuel to last until evening.

LONDON'S LEVIATHAN. The mechanism of Big Ben, giant London clock, includes a 13 1/2 foot pendulum, numerals two feet high, minute hands 14 feet long and hour hands nine feet long.

Both Fifth and Eighth Armies are Approaching Italian Capital, Advancing Despite Stiff Opposition

NAPLES, May 30 (CP)—The Allied Fifth Army will capture Rome "before many days have passed," Lieutenant-General Mark Clark said today as stiff Nazi opposition checked the Allied advance temporarily 16 miles from Rome. The British Eighth Army, including at least one Canadian division, advanced along Via Casilina, capturing Arce, 54 miles southeast of Rome, and Frosinone, 43 miles southeast of Rome. The Germans scrapped up two more divisions and committed 20 to the violent last ditch stand south of Rome. London expects Rome to fall within a week. Marshal Giovanni Messe, chief of staff of the Italian Army, said the Italian "liberation" corps is participating actively in the battle for Rome. Algiers radio said the Germans will no longer be able to use the Via Casilina because Allied bombers have rendered it unusable.

CANADIANS RETURNING

Names of Those Coming Home on Gripsholm Announced—None From Prince Rupert. OTTAWA, May 30.—Names of 36 Canadian soldiers and five airmen being repatriated on the exchange ship Gripsholm were announced today. None were from the Prince Rupert area. The soldiers are disabled men who had been taken prisoner at Dieppe.

Japs Drive On Siangyin

CHUNGKING, May 30.—A new Japanese drive southwest from Loyang in Honan Province is threatening Siangyin, 39 miles north of the Canton-Hankow Railway city of Changsha. The fall of Siangyin would protect the right flank of the main Japanese force.

Forbid Mill Wood Waste

OTTAWA, May 30.—The fuel controller has issued an order banning the wasting of all sawmill scraps and by products which can be used as civilian fuel. The order forbids the burning by shingle mills and scrap lumber and also the practice of "hogging." "Hogging" is cutting up waste wood for fuel to fire boilers. The order becomes effective on June 4.

MAIN JAP ROAD CUT

Gains and Reverses for Both Sides in Fighting for North Burma Bases. KANDY, May 30.—The Americans and Chinese have cut the main road between Kamaing and Mogaung, Japanese bases in North Burma, headquarters announced today.

JAPS ARE RESISTING

Reinforced Japanese, launching an attack against positions of the Chindits near the enemy base of Mogaung, seized a vital air strip yesterday and forced Allied air-borne troops to abandon important road blocks they had held for seventeen days. Meanwhile the Allies gained in the fight into important Myitkyina, 35 miles to the east.

Allied Forces Run Into Stiff Opposition on Giak Island But Are Advancing

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 30.—The Allies are running into fierce enemy opposition near Mokmer airdrome on Blak Island in the Schouten Group. The Allies are less than two miles from the important field, one of three on Giak. This was a gain of half a mile since the last communication. Australian ground troops on New Guinea have occupied Bunabun, 140 miles southwest of Wewak. There have been further air raids by the Allies on Rabaul and Truk.

Baseball Scores

Table with 2 columns: American League (Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 4, Washington 1, Detroit 2, New York 3, St. Louis 11, Boston 3, Chicago 1), National League (Cincinnati 13, Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 4, New York 6, Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2), International League (Syracuse 4, Jersey City 5, Rochester 0, Buffalo 5)