

Synod Wants Three Chaplain Departments

VICTORIA, Oct. 21.—The existing policy of the Canadian chaplaincy service was scored by delegates to the final session of the tenth B. C. Anglican Synod meeting yesterday who complained that the Anglican chaplaincy to the armed forces was regarded by servicemen as a Protestant denomination and that Anglican chaplains were being pushed into the background. Present chaplaincy system has divided the work into two sections—Catholic and Protestant. The Synod passed a resolution to take action in creating three departments—Anglican, Roman Catholic and Protestant.

BEFORE CLOCKS

One of the earliest ways of measuring time was by burning a candle or stick.

NOT BY THE CUP

Coffee was originally sold by pharmacists for medicinal use only.

There are more than 3,707 nurses with the Canadian armed forces.

EDMONTONS BEAT NAZIS

Some Operations Around Monte Marino and Montecicardo Draw Laughs

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WITH THE CANADIANS CORPS ON THE ADRIATIC, Oct. 21.—Short shots of highlights of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment's campaign around and about the Gothic Line:

At Monte Marino men of a company under Capt. J. Harper Prouse, Edmonton, who had infiltrated after dark past the German positions, were complimenting themselves on smart work when an enemy light mortar detachment of six horse-drawn carts, mortars and personnel aboard, hove into view. They were apparently coming to establish mortar positions somewhere south of Monte Marino.

Without casualties Capt. Prouse's men took one prisoner, then seven more at dawn, together with all the horses, carts and weapons. There was general glee as horses and carts were divided between platoons

under Lieut. John Laudrum, Vancouver; Sgt. N. E. Olsen, Evansburg, Alta., and Capt. Prouse himself. But to the disgust of the boys, and the delight of local Italians, the horses couldn't tug the carts over the stiff countryside, so they had to unload them and carry the weapons themselves. The horses were turned loose.

A company resting outside Montecicardo was being sniped at from a hill 300 yards to the southwest. Maj. Frank McDougall, company commander, Weyburn, Sask.; Capt. A. M. Johnson, Edmonton, and C.S.M. R. N. Craven, Peace River, made their own way to the hill and discovered no one. Maj. McDougall then ordered a platoon to occupy the hill, advancing under covering fire from Capt. J. Harper Prouse, Edmonton; C.S.M. R. W. Ulmer, Castor, Alta.; Cpl. R. C. Cull, Hardy, Sask., and Pte. L. J. Gallinger, Cornwall, Ont. These four drew enemy attention to themselves while the others went forward. They accounted for two Nazis, and the rest when they saw the little force approach, made a quick escape.

Directions at Fault Lieut. John Laudrum, Van-

cover, went on a fighting patrol, told to "kill as many Germans as you can." Trouble was the intelligence officer sent him in a wrong direction. When recalled for new orders he protested: "But you might just as well have let me go on. We'd already killed two, had chased five from one spot and were well on the way to another."

Pte. Wilbur R. Aberdeen, Edmonton, company runner, took nine Germans prisoner one evening when he brought them from their hole with a burst from his tommy gun. . . . On another occasion he carried wounded Pte. Melbourne I. Gibson, Barrie, Ont., one hundred yards under shell and small arms fire to a regimental aid post. . . .

Attacking one position, a platoon under Lieut. Keith MacGregor, Calgary, went up right under our own barrage, captured several Nazis as they tried to escape. An enemy section which chose to give them fight was whipped by a section under L.-Capt. Robert Wilson, Denman, Alta. Four were taken prisoner, one was killed, one escaped. . . .

Two company signallers were detailed to go into a house and set up signals for a headquarters. Ptes. Stan Doyle, Nelson, B.C., and Neil Thompson, Goodrich, Ont., went in, came out a few minutes later with seven happy prisoners, taken persuasively, without a shot. . . .

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE \$725,000

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Mr. Lambie said in tribute.

He urges that citizens continue to accept canvassers in the courteous manner that they have shown in previous campaigns.

Program of special features in connection with the Victory Loan campaign here will include special military band parades each day during the campaign and daily radio broadcasts. There will be Sunday night concerts on October 29 and November 5.

The campaign will close November 11.

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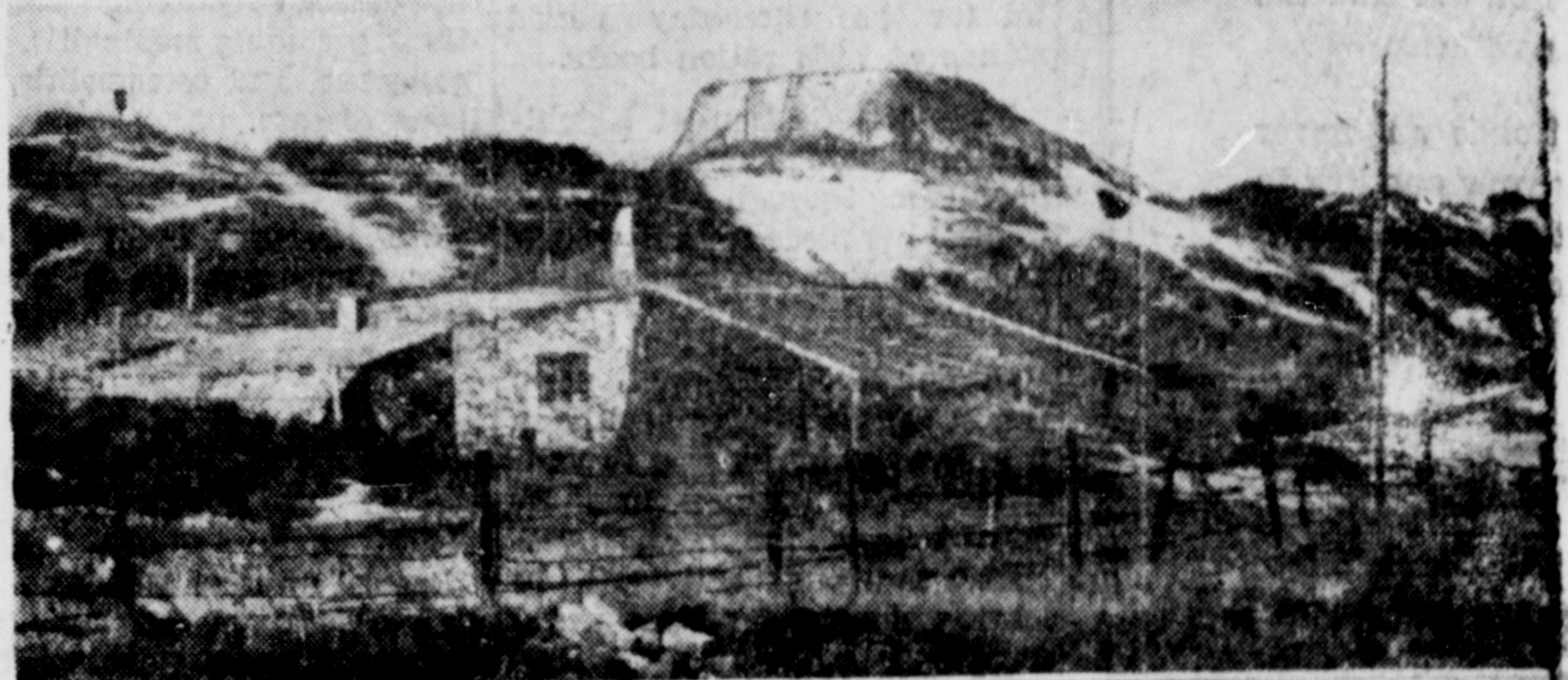
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CANADIANS TAKE BLANKENBERGHE—After more than a quarter of a century Canadian troops are again fighting the Germans on the soil of Flanders—and winning. Top picture shows men of a Canadian regiment entering the Belgian town of Blankenberghe, following closely on the heels of the retreating Hun. Centre picture gives a general idea of the Nazi defences which faced the Canadians in their drive through Belgium. This line of forts were located on the beach road leading into the town of Blankenberghe, and lower shows citizens of the town, liberated by the Canadians, swarming over a Canadian armoured car as it halted in the main street. Belgians show their joy at being again free of the Nazi heel. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

Victory Loan Committees in Portland Canal

The following Premier and Stewart district people will officiate on committees during the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign:

District chairman, John Thompson.

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Official canvasser will be John Thompson.

ANCIENT DIAMOND

The history of the famous Kohinoor diamond can be traced back to the year 1304.

HAY EATER

A zoo elephant has been known to consume 200 pounds of hay a day.

Robert Louis Stevenson and Mark Twain did much of their writing while in bed.

NORMAN BEVERAGE

The native beverage of Normandy and Brittany are cider and apple brandy.

TRUE STORIES OF CANADIAN WAR HEROES

By GORDON SINCLAIR Internationally-famous journalist and author of several best-selling books on war and travel.



ANNIHILATION AT 300 YARDS

In some of the fastest shooting ever done by naval or tank crews since the beginning of armored warfare, four Canadians shattered five German Panther tanks in one minute on D-Day . . . June 6.

Led by Lieut. Gordon Henry of Montreal, this crew included Archie Chapman, St. Johns, Quebec; Tom Reeves, Toronto; and Lloyd Seaman, Owen Sound.

Under a salvo of long range shells, their squadron splashed ashore two hours after the first Commando assault and moved a mile inland.

At that moment it was touch-and-go on the sands.

If the Nazis attacked with armor now, it was up to Lieut. Henry, and others like him, to cripple that attack. Otherwise, brave Canadian foot soldiers would be killed . . . perhaps pushed into the sea.

And the Nazis did attack!

Hiding in low willows, Henry watched the German Panthers rush forward through the sands.

By radio he quietly told his own gunners, and those in other tanks, to hold their fire. They could have shot, with accuracy, at a mile. Instead, they waited until the Germans were 300 yards away, then shattered the enemy leader with one terrific salvo.

The next salvo blew a tank to pieces, and within one minute of the first red hot shell, six tanks . . . the entire enemy formation . . . had been blown to pieces. Lieut. Henry's crew got five of the six. There were no survivors.

Then Henry and his Panther-killers rumbled forward and got three more Panthers within the next hour.

In one hour and one minute, they stemmed a German charge, knocked out eight Panthers, suffered no loss and consolidated their hold on a small piece of France. And that was just one isolated case of Canadian heroism on D-Day.

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However, the parcels sent overseas only at this time. Throughout the year the service men with parcels off to him. . . . Efforts of the club only purely voluntary money required to help them by their work. . . . Food delicacies that parcels are cooked by members.

FOUR YEARS IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian

OCT. 21, 1940—The destroyer Kimberley, Canadian destroyer Frankford, Red Sea. Prime Minister broadcast to France confidence in all. . . . Forty-five merchant ships in enemy action since ending Oct. 21, great week since June 23.

Oct. 22, 1942—The destroyer Margate, commander J. W. R. . . . and sunk by enemy convoy in North Atlantic loss of 142 lives; 34 and Laval conferred.



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