

Canadian Captures 160 Armed Nazi Soldiers Single-Handed

FRANCE, Aug. 21 (De-
p.)—A lone Canadian sol-
dier, Earl McAllister of Ham-
ilton, captured 160 fully-
armed German soldiers during
the battle of "The Gap" it was
said today.
McAllister was driving a cap-
tured German amphibious car
in which he was attempting to
cross a river in front of him.
He was surrounded by a group
of French resistance fighters,
who stopped him and a tank
could be sent, because there
were about 30 German soldiers
in the car and they sur-
rendered to them and they sur-
rounded the captured
vehicle toward the woods until
other Canadians mistook him for
the enemy and opened fire. He
proceeded on foot, armed with
a Sten gun and two German pis-
tols. As he neared the woods he
fired a burst over the heads of
the Germans and 25 surrendered.
They were sent to the rear es-
corted by unarmed Frenchmen.
He continued his search until
he found 60 more Germans. All
came out of the woods fully armed
but they dropped their weapons
when McAllister fired at them.
Frenchmen told him that a
Tiger tank was stationed farther
down the road. It turned out to
be an armored car accompanied
by two smaller cars and 60 or 70

German infantrymen.
McAllister jumped into the
armored car and ordered the crew
to surrender. The Germans im-
mediately began laying down their
rifles, pistols and grenades.
He remembered then that he
had left two German Tommy
guns and several pistols in the
amphibious car toward which he
had sent other prisoners and he
became afraid they might change
their minds about surrendering
and attack him.
He escorted the last bunch of
prisoners back himself and found
that the others had gone peace-
fully to the rear.

Sea Serpent Photo Fails To Develop

TWIN FALLS, IDA., (U.P.)—The
picture that was to have startled
the nation turned out to be a
dim photo of Idaho mountains—
but not of a sea serpent.
Breck Fagin, Twin Falls theater
man who vows he saw the mon-
ster of Payette lakes and who
snapped a color picture, got his
processed film back from Chi-
cago and found not a sign of
"Fagin's Dragon."
"I knew it," he said sadly. "It
was underexposed. Not enough
light to catch the monster."
Fagin and one of his compan-
ions on a Payette lakes vacation
trip, Chic Hiatt, reiterated that
they saw the monster July 28 and
aren't backing down. "I repeat,"
said the theater man, "it wasn't
McCall firewater, either."

AT DRAIN
DRAIN—Mrs. Bert De Launay
was honored at a birthday din-
ner recently. Those present were
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Williams and
family, of Sutherlin; Mr. and Mrs.
Albert De Launay and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Roger De Launay and
children, Mr. and Mrs. Gene De-
Launay, of Drain.

Mrs. Phil Brookhart entertained
recently for her son, Hugh, hon-
oring his eighth birthday. The
afternoon was spent playing
games, and refreshments were
served to the following little
friends: Merle and Earl Simpson,
David Swearingen, Jimmie Far-
ley, Howard Jones, Jimmy Whip-
ple, Jimmy Witzel, Mickey Joe
Meade, Barbara Woolman, Susan
Brookhart, Linda and Joe Brook-
hart, Freddie Gary, Lyle De Lau-
nay, George La Grandier. Hugh
received many gifts from his
friends.

Among the out of town rela-
tives attending the funeral of Mrs.
Lee Remington were, Mr. and Mrs.
Pete Mattoon, Mrs. Myrtle Miller,
Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Emma Sloan,
Springfield, Fred Miller of Van-
couver, Wash.

The lion and the tiger occasion-
ally hybridize.

Dr. J. C. Hicks
VETERINARIAN
River Road Ph. 29F22

Delay Seen In Routing Burma Japs

BY WALTER LOGAN
SOUTHEAST ASIA HEAD-
QUARTERS, KANDY, CEYLON.
—Although allied drives in
Burma have gained momentum
during the past few weeks, and
the enemy definitely knows he
is beaten, observers here do not
predict any immediate rout of
the Japanese from the northern
and western parts of the coun-
try.

In the first place, the enemy,
despite having lost at least one-
quarter of his effectives in Bur-
ma, is still capable of fighting
vicious delaying actions in some
of the most difficult terrain of
the war. And the Japanese al-
ways battle hardest when pressed,
counterattacking until exhausted.
Secondly, the monsoon weather,
which had aided the British 14th
army's advance into the Kabaw
valley and south along the Tidi-
m road by washing out Japa-
nese supply lines, now is hin-
dering the allies' rapid pursuit.

Around Tamu, for instance, it
was necessary for Maj. Gen. W.
J. Slim's units to cross the flood-
ed Yu river by primitive rope
ferries before continuing their
push eastward toward the upper
Chindwin.

Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's north
Burma forces are at present
mainly engaged in attempting to
clear a land route into beleaguered
China to ease the acute supply
problem and supply more gaso-
line for the American air forces.
They achieved a major objective
when they succeeded in driving
all enemy forces out of the region
north of the Kamaing-Mogaung-
Myitkyna line.

Chinese troops and Kachin
tribesmen seeking to push down
the main road from Myitkyna to
Bhamo have reached Kazu, but
there they are stalled by flood
waters for the time being. There
is nothing much in the way of
enemy resistance to stop these
troops short of Bhamo, 74 miles
south of Myitkyna, once the
floods subside, and allied troops
will eventually, of course, push
on down to Mandalay and Ran-
goon. But the Japanese in that
area can be counted on to make
the advance slow and costly.

In this connection it will be
recalled that Gen. Stilwell re-
marked at a recent press con-
ference that the Japs came up
that way and he didn't see any
reason why we shouldn't go back
over the same route.

The Japanese presumably are
still strong in the Arakan sector
near the Bay of Bengal but in
view of allied air superiority
they will have a difficult time
reinforcing their garrisons. If
Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten's
ground units make serious in-
roads.

The Japanese air force, so hard-
pressed in the Pacific, has been
unable to spare much in the way
of support for the Burmese units
and new tactics on the part of
allied airmen are taking an in-
creasing toll of the few enemy
planes left in this theater.

A sudden end to the European
conflict, freeing men, warships
and landing craft for this theater,
could alter the strategic picture
drastically. However, until that
comes, observers here anticipate
a slow but steady continuation
of the yard-by-yard fighting so
familiar to this rugged country.

Snell Suggests Men To Aid Fish Study

SALEM (AP)—Gov. Earl Snell
has recommended to Secretary
of Interior Ickes four men to
serve on a federal advisory com-
mission to study fish depletion
caused by Columbia river dams.
The men are Hugh G. Mitchell,
Portland, representing the state
fish commission; William Puus-
tinen, Astoria, representing com-
mercial fishermen; T. F. Sandoz,
Astoria, representing cannery and
packers; and E. E. Wilson, Cor-
vallis, representing the state game
commission.

There also will be four repre-
sentatives from Washington and
two from Idaho.

CITY MANAGER PROPOSED
MILWAUKIE, Aug. 24 (AP)—A
new charter, proposing a city
manager-councilmen type of gov-
ernment instead of the present
mayor-council system, will be sub-
mitted to Milwaukie at the Nov.
7 election.

The original tailor shop of An-
drew Johnson is housed in a brick
museum at Greenville, Tenn.

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Relax with a good book after
a busy day—visit our lending
library for the latest in fiction
and non-fiction.

OREGON BOOK EXCHANGE
Miner Bldg.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR WEEK-END SHOPPERS

COFFEE GOLDEN WEST 1-lb. Jar 29c	TEA TREE 4 oz. 23c 8 oz. 45c
Grapefruit Juice 33c Orange Juice 47 oz. 49c	Tomato Juice 47 oz. 23c
Wheaties 8-oz. Pkg. 10c	Post Toasties 3 for 25c
Gr'pe Nuts 12 oz. 2-25c	Wheat Pops 3 pkgs. 19c

IRISH SHAMROCK BRAND
McBROOM
Ham—Bacon—Lard—Sausage
Specials for Friday and Saturday Only

Veal Sh'lder Roast Lb. 29c
Veal Sh'lder Steak Lb. 31c
Meaty Veal Stew Lb. 17c
Ass'td. Cold Meats Lb. 33c A Large Variety to Choose From
Pure Lard "The Best" 3 Lbs. 39c
Pork Roast Shoulder Lb. 33c
Fresh Ground Beef Lb. 29c

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lunch box meals with en-
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ways known sandwiches
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make more enriched
bread sandwiches than
any other kind.

NOTICE: Irish-Murphy, Springfield; Irish-Swartz
Downtown Store, and Irish-Swartz Shop-
ping Center Will Be
CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY
Monday, September 4th

Nalley's Tang Quart Jar 39c
Meat Balls with Gravy—Dennisons 1-lb. jar 29c
Chicken Ravioli Armada 1-lb. jar 25c
Riviera Ravioli 1-lb. jar 15c
Soup Mix Aunt Polly's 3 pkgs. 19c
Corn Starch Staley's Cream Corn 3 pkgs. 23c
K.C. Baking Powder 25-oz. jar 19c
Soda Arm & Hammer Large 3 for 25c
Gloss Starch Hoosier Pkg. 5c

Chocolate Flavored
Borden's Malted Milk 1-lb. jar **29c**
Malted Milk Thompson's Chocolate 1-lb. jar **33c**

SPRY 3 Lbs. 68c	BISQUICK Large Package 29c
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Rubbers Ball Mason Regular 3 doz. 10c
Vacu-Seal Lids Regular 3 doz. 25c
Thrif-T-Lids for Coffee Jars 3 doz. 25c
Thrif-T-Caps for Coffee Jars doz. 19c
Glass Top Closures Complete Reg. size ds. 23c
Kerr's Home Canning Books 10c
Rinso Large Pkg. 21c
Swan Soap Regular Bar 5c

Be Sure and Bring A Bag or Box

PRODUCE SPECIALS

TOMATOES Dillard Tomatoes 18-Lb. Lug \$1.49	SWEET CORN Doz. 45c
Cantaloupes Lb. 7c	GREEN PEPPERS 2 Lbs. 25c
LEMONS 2 Doz. 45c	Juice Oranges 2 doz. 49c
DRY ONIONS 3 Lbs. 17c	Watermelons Lb. 3 1/2c

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sound bones and teeth; to help resist in-
fection; to make cuts and bruises heal
faster. It is served to infants diluted, in-
creasing to 3 or 4 ounces of straight
juice by one year, and 6 to 8 ounces by
six years.

Oranges, too, need vitamin C to fight
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8 ounce glass of juice at breakfast meets
the day's quota, and helps with vitamins

A, B₁, B₂ (G), calcium and other minerals.
Also serve oranges in tempting salads
and desserts, for between-meal snacks and
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are most plentiful. Ideal for healthful
juice. Buy at least two dozen.

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