

Reynolds Tells Of Dieppe Raid; Casualties Heavy

Big Battery Silenced As Commandos Attack; Destroyer Hit Twice

The following dispatch was written essentially for the United Press by Quentin Reynolds, correspondent and associate editor of Collier's Weekly. He has covered the war from the beginning. One of the first correspondents to leave Paris, he was in London for the great battle, crossed the Atlantic in convoy, flew to Moscow with General Harriman. He is a friend of many United Nations leaders, including Winston Churchill.

By Quentin Reynolds
(Collier's Staff Correspondent)
(Written for United Press)

London, Aug. 21 (UP)—The Dieppe operation against the heavily defended region was extremely hazardous.

Maj. Gen. James Roberts, from the Canadian army, was in charge of the military force and he insisted that the destroyer in which he was sailing should go first. It was on that destroyer.

An armada of ships followed us. It was night and there were stars at little moon.

Soon dark, ghost-like shapes of silent ships began to loom on either side and astern of us. Each craft knew just where it was going. It had all been worked out with meticulous precision by the staff of the combined operations command.

Tracer Bullets Flash

We had reached within six miles of Dieppe when bright bursts of tracer bullets splashed on the sky. The radio detector used by the Germans evidently had picked up the engines of our torpedo boats and thought the raid was overhead. For 20 minutes, the anti-aircraft barrage continued. Meanwhile our flotilla skirted closer inshore.

British commandos had landed by now on the beach at our right. Their job was to silence a battery of large guns and just as the gray before dawn thinned the night, a dull explosion and a red glow told us that they had done their usual effective job.

Now the invasion barges, looking like East river scows, closed in. There was no opposition at first. Our destroyer was close enough to see the white beaches. Then heavy guns, mortars, and machine guns opened and we knew our boys were catching it.

Dawn was lighting the scene and the RAF was with us—three squadrons of Spitfires darting all over the sky. Reports were coming in to Roberts. He sat in his small room with three aides who wore ear phones. Roberts was in touch by radio with his men ashore and the fighter command in England.

Smoke Screen Laid

He called for a smoke screen to shield his troops on the west beach. Within a few minutes Douglas Bostons swooped low and soon the beach was covered with a heavy white screen. The men landing on the middle of the three beaches were being strafed by Focke Wulf 190's. Roberts barked an order to an aide who contacted the fighter command and within half a minute, we saw a group of Spitfires veer off and take care of the situation.

The air was bursting now with noise and shells and the smoke of gun powder. Heavy guns ashore turned their attention to us and shells began dropping close. Roberts ordered a smoke screen and our destroyer streaked up and down, trying to hide our small craft from the gunners ashore and the bombers that had joined the party.

By now it was evident that the opposition ashore was very great.

The wounded began to be brought aboard. There were a lot of them.

Destroyer Hit Twice

Our destroyer was hit twice by bombs, and the doctors swore softly as the concussion and the shaking of the ship reopened wounds.

By 10:30 in the morning, Roberts ordered the landing force to withdraw. The withdrawal was difficult and costly, but many troops managed to climb into small boats and get out into the bay.

Three hours later our fleet limped out of French waters. Until the final reports are in, it will not be known whether the damage done and the undoubtedly lift given to French morale will outweigh the admittedly high casualties.

South Redmond

South Redmond, Aug. 21 (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson and son, Jesse, and granddaughter, Thelma Ireland, went to Crescent Lake Sunday. They took two cars and brought back boys who had spent the week at Scout camp.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Taylor, who have spent the last three months visiting their son, George Taylor and family, have returned to their home at Mayville.

Miss Kitty Oakes went to Prineville Monday evening to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jack Student.

Mrs. H. O. Wilson and son, Jesse, and Mrs. W. J. Ireland and daughter, Thelma, made a business trip to Bend Monday.

Herbert White and his wife, of Monterey, Calif., spent a few days visiting Herbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Foster, Mrs. White remained at the Foster home and Herbert went to Camp White, in Medford, where he will be stationed with the army.

Allen Spence returned Sunday evening from Crescent Lake, where he spent a week at Scout camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Cork and daughter, Sharon, went Sunday visitors at the Walter Johnson home at Deschutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Cork and son were overnight guests of the Clayton Corks Sunday. They were on their way to Vancouver, Wash., where Cork has been employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doty attended a surprise birthday party at the Charles De Roos home Friday evening, given in honor of Mrs. De Roos by her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Wilson and sons, Jesse and Vernon, and Mrs. John Oakes and Allen and Kitty Oakes attended a surprise birthday party given for Mrs. O. L. Winkle, at her home in Prineville, Monday evening. Others present were the Winkle family, Le Roy Wilson and Mrs. Jack Student and son, Tim, of Prineville. Four generations were represented at the gathering. Tim Student is the great-grandson of the Wilsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Gunderson of Portland visited at the Harold Doty home recently. Mrs. Gunderson was formerly Mabel Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Spencer received word from their son, Delbert, who is in the navy, that he has arrived in Chicago, where he was transferred from San Diego, Calif. He will attend school there at the naval base.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bogell of Prineville, visited at the Bud Smith home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes and Allen and Kitty Oakes spent Sunday at the Jack Van Dell home in Powell Butte.

Mrs. Charles Covey and son, Albert, of Powell Butte, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cyr Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. A. Cyr accompanied her niece, Mrs. Ben Cook and children of Powell Butte, to the huckleberry patch at Huckleberry lake Friday.

Miss Betty Sutton spent Wednesday at the John Oakes home.

Churchill, Stalin, Harriman Meeting Bodes No Good for the Axis



Hitler, Hirohito, Mussolini & Co. are undoubtedly wondering what this meeting was all about. This photo, radioed from Moscow to New York, shows British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, second from left, and, leading to right: W. Averell Harriman, U. S. defense liaison chief; Joseph Stalin and Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. Man at extreme left is unidentified.

Church Announcements

First Presbyterian Church
Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sermon by the minister. No youth services will be held during August. Sunday school at Tumalo at 1:30 followed by preaching service at 2:30 o'clock and Christian Endeavor Sunday evenings at 8. R. H. Prentice, Minister

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Authorized branch of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject: "Mind." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8:00. Reading Room in church edifice open from 2 to 4 Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Next Sunday the annual mission service will be held, beginning at 11 o'clock. The speaker will be the Rev. E. W. Hinrichs, of Cornelius, Ore. Potluck lunch after the service in Pioneer park. Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon in Drake park with a potluck lunch at 1 o'clock. The juniors meet Friday evening. Donald W. Hinrichs, Pastor

First Methodist Church
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m. Organ and youth choir will participate. The pastor will speak. Junior church at 11 a. m. Youth fellowship at 6:45 p. m. Evening service in the junior chapel at 8 o'clock. Youth activities on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. John B. Coan, Minister

First Baptist Church
Men's prayer meeting at 8 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Missing Disciple." This service broadcast over KBND. Senior and junior B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Subject: "Some Present and Future Blessings of the Christian Life." Tuesday service at Shevlin. Wednesday prayer meeting. Alfr. Danielson, Pastor

Trinity Episcopal Church
Holy communion at 8:00 a. m. Morning prayer with sermon at 11 o'clock. Preacher, the rector; crucifer, Bob Lantz. St. Peter's Cross Keys. Holy communion with sermon at 3:15 p. m. Rev. George R. V. Bolster, Rector

Westminster Orthodox Presbyterian Church
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship service at 11:00 a. m. David Coleman will bring the message speaking on the subject "Is What You Are Looking for Worthwhile." Machen league at 8:00 o'clock. There will be no evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock. Glenn R. Cole, Minister.

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study and prayer Thursday at 7:30 p. m. M. W. Kline, Pastor.

Pentecostal Mission
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Message by Evangelist Hammond of Chico, Calif. Broadcast at 4:15 over station KBND. Young people's service at 7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Evangelist Robert Hammond bringing the message. Special music by Tracy Hammond and Evangelist Hammond. Tuesday night, special service at 8 p. m. Friday evening, evangelistic service at 8 p. m. Friday, 4 p. m., children's service at 213 Lafayette. Saturday street meeting at 3 p. m. Saturday morning, children's crusaders. Harriet Marling, Pastor



First Things Come First War Calls Must Go Through

A cherished tradition among telephone men and women is that "the message must go through."

War messages for the sake and safety of all of us must go through first.

The demands of War are placing a load on our Long Distance lines often beyond their capacity.

It is impossible to build more switchboards and lines because materials such as copper must be used in making munitions and weapons.

You who use the telephone in these critical times can aid in getting War messages through promptly and in cutting down possible delays on your own essential calls if you will—

Be brief!—Plan what you want to say. Make calls only that you find essential. Place your calls by number and use station-to-station service. Answer your telephone promptly.

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Civilian Defense and Red Cross News

An important meeting of the Deschutes county civilian defense council will be held Monday evening in the courthouse circuit court room at 8 o'clock. All new and old members of the council are requested by the chairman, Judge C. L. Allen, to attend.

Speaker of the evening will be Mrs. E. W. St. Pierre, state director of community services, of Portland. She will talk on reorganization plans and functions of the council.

The following members of the council representing the various defense units who are expected to attend the session are:

Everett Rambo, police; T. W. Carlson, fire; William Lackaff, utilities; Percy Drost, public works; D. Ray Miller, wardens; Gerald Jensen, consumer interest; A. L. O. Scheuler, war savings staff; O. W. Grubb, salvage; Hans Slagvold, war price and ration board; Rev. R. H. Prentice, youth participation; H. W. Brogan, physical fitness; Phil F. Brogan, cultural resources; Mrs. Boyd De Buncie, nutrition; Bruno Rath, Red Cross.

Henry N. Fowler, information; Gus A. Hagglund, agriculture; Don Peoples, housing. Other members of the council who are requested to attend are: Carl B. Livesley, George Simerville, Mayor F. S. Simpson, Mrs. Chris Kostol, R. R. Baker, Dr. F. A. Lueueller, Fred Gibson, F. G. Gates, A. G. P. u., Sheriff C. L. McCauley, John C. Johnson, Wade Short, W. F. Hamilton, Mrs. Jesse Tetherow, Dr. Hal W. Rogers, Phillip Dahl, Austin Olson, Clint Olson, Maurice Hitchcock, Herman Rasch, W. F. Carlin, C. C. Reiter, Mrs. Fred Gibson.

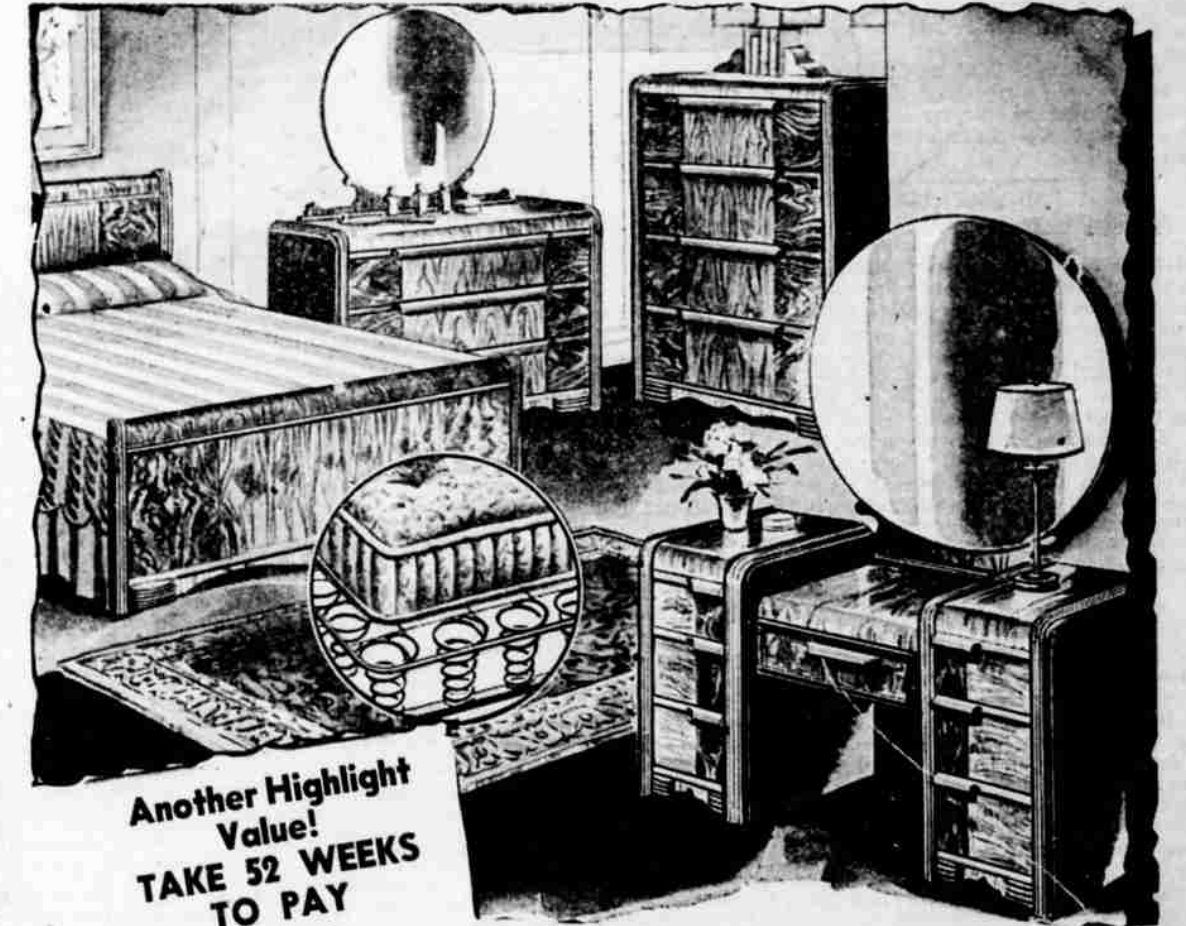
Oregon's quota in the national scrap harvest is 47,500 tons of iron and steel to secure in the next six months. This has been brought about through a growing scarcity of iron and steel, and the necessity of a back-log for the coming winter months when weather conditions will make it extremely difficult to gather this scrap and ship it to the steel mills.

Obtaining the quota will need the help of everyone, in order to meet the appeal of Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the war production board, who states; that "a crisis exists in the collection of salvage, particularly steel scrap" which he today is lying in the barn yards and in the gullies of farms, basements, attics, and garages of homes throughout the country.

The quantity of scrap steel and metal to be collected in Deschutes county from July 1 to December 31 is 1,863,100 pounds, or 100 pounds per person.

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