

Did Hitler Have Advance Tip On Invasion At Dieppe?

By TOM A. CULLEN
LONDON (SEA)—The Dieppe raid, in which 3,772 Canadian commandos were either killed, wounded or taken prisoner, was one of the bloodiest Allied disasters of World War II.
The failure of the Dieppe invasion of August, 1942, usually is put down to a combination of bad planning and bad luck.

Not only did the Germans broken the British naval code before the Dieppe raid, but they also may have received inside information concerning the raid from an Allied source.

Such is the view of David Irving, a young British historian, who has been examining captured German war documents.

In fact, Irving, who is the author of a best-seller on the bombing of Dresden, has a kinked up quite a controversy with his findings.

Among others, Capt. Stephen Roskill, the official British naval historian, denies the possibility that Hitler was tipped off in advance. It was the German victories against Russia which caused Hitler to anticipate an Allied attack on the French coast, according to Roskill.

The dictator correctly estimated that the Allies would attack in order to relieve Nazi pressure in the east, he claims. This, and not a security leak, explains the German high state of readiness in Normandy, says Capt. Roskill.

Certainly the Germans were waiting for the 5,000 men of the 2nd Canadian Division when they waded ashore at Dieppe at dawn on Aug. 19, 1942. Some of them never reached the beach, others died in the sand dunes where British heavy bombers had once picnicked.

Those who made the shore met with only limited success. They occupied the casino, blasted snipers out of boarded-up hotels, destroyed gun emplacements. Many Canadians were shot down in Dieppe's narrow streets, or staggered, wounded back to the beach.

Nine hours after it started, the show was all over. The survivors hacked off the flaming beach, leaving behind 300 dead commandos, 1,901 Canadians who were taken prisoner.

Another 207 men were reported missing, while 591 wounded managed to get back to England.

Admiral Mountbatten, who had planned the raid, tried to make a victory out of it. "It is impossible to overestimate the value of the Dieppe raid," he cried. "Many vital lessons were learned . . . I have no doubt that the Battle of Normandy was won on the beaches of Dieppe."

MOUNTBATTEN also denied that the Germans were tipped off to the raid in advance. "So little were the Germans suspecting an actual raid on this day, that they had given unusually late leave to the fighter pilots stationed in the vicinity."

But Irving claims that Hitler not only knew that the assault would take place on Dieppe, but he knew the approximate date.

According to the historian, Hitler, in a top secret dispatch, warned his commander-in-chief of the impending raid just five weeks before it happened.

Hitler said that an Allied landing was indicated by "a flood of reports from agents in Britain and other intelligence sources." He also spoke of a "strong concentration of assault craft in southern England."

The (former) concluded: "This is most urgent—the Channel coast area Dieppe. Le Havre-Normandy is held to be in particular danger, as this sector can be easily reached by the

milk and to the extent that coffee or tea are allowed to replace milk in a child's diet it is harmful. It also contains caffeine which is a stimulant. If your child wants coffee or tea very badly you can give him a half ounce or less and milk the rest of the cup with milk as a special treat.

Sometimes the cause is too vigorous an attempt at toilet training too early in life. Sometimes it stems from a feeling of insecurity. Almost always it is a psychological disturbance of some kind. The family doctor's advice to seek psychological help is sound. A 12-year-old boy is responsible for his acts even in his sleep. I think he is trying to tell you something.

Q—My mother says I should be giving my baby cod liver oil but my baby doctor has not prescribed it. Who is right?

A—Times change. Your baby needs Vitamin D, and cod liver oil is a good source of this vitamin. Your doctor has undoubtedly seen to it that your baby gets Vitamin D in his milk, a much more convenient way to supply his need.

Q—My 3-month-old son's eyes are crossed. Will nature correct this?

A—Your baby has not yet developed the ability to focus both eyes on a given object. If he still has the condition after six months he probably will need help. He should be fitted with glasses as soon as it is definitely established that he is crossed.

Q—My 2-year-old son has a habit of jumping on my feet. How can I stop this?

A—All growing children need

mother who is sitting with a party of friends having refreshments in the clubhouse after the races at Clairwood Race Course Thursday when an argument ensued over the length of the track.

"It's not so long," she insisted. A wealthy gentleman in the party offered her the money if she could run the entire course without stopping.

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