

Germanians Send French Planes Over Britain

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Important Industrial and Military Objectives Subjected to Ceaseless Hammering Attacks. Say Difference of Opinion Among Hitler's Lieutenants Reason for Delay in the Invasion of Great Britain.

The Royal Air Force has bombed Germany and German-occupied countries more than 1,000 times in the last three months, British sources stated today.

Important military and industrial objectives had been struck daily and nightly not in isolated regions by single aircraft but by large scale operations. The raids, it was said, made it extremely difficult for Germany to organize massed attacks on Great Britain from Holland, Belgium, France or the bases the enemy hoped to establish in Norway.

Between May 10 and June 17, it was reported, there were 416 big raids on German territory and in exactly a month since the capitulation of France, 517 thrusts were made against Germany's main military and industrial centres.

The informant said that analysis showed 161 raids on industrial points, 229 on airbases, 256 on military objectives and 275 on enemy communications and said that there was ample proof that the R.A.F. violent, non-stop onslaughts are making the enemy "reel under hammering blows."

According to the English paper, the Daily Telegraph, a difference of opinion among Hitler's lieutenants is delaying the long threatened invasion of Great Britain. Goering and Goebbels and General Wilhelm Keitel, Chief of Staff, think there is too much danger in invading at present, it is said, while Ribbentrop and Himmler are pressing for immediate invasion.

Change Date of Health Meeting Between Councils

Scheduled for July 29, the meeting between the councils and boards of health of the municipalities of Timmins, Whitney and Tisdale has been postponed until the following evening, Tuesday, July 30.

At that meeting the assembled municipal administrators and officials will discuss recent recommendations made by the Ontario Department of Health, following a survey made here by officials of that governmental department. The survey was made with the intention of finding out, among other things, if the camp would be better served by a medical health board and staff to serve all three communities.

Heads of Organizations and Individuals Urged to Attend Meeting Friday

Registrar for National Registration Anxious to Have Organization to Assure Complete and Effective Registration at Minimum Cost.

Councillor J. W. Spopper, who is the registrar for Timmins for the National Registration to be conducted in August is particularly anxious that the work be done here in perfect fashion and at the same time with the least possible expense. There are many who have volunteered their services as a patriotic gesture and it is the desire of the government that volunteer service be utilized as largely as possible so that the expense be kept to the minimum. To accomplish this purpose plans will have to be perfected and preparations completed at an early date. There will need to be effective organization for this. Accordingly Mr. Spopper has called a meeting for Friday evening of this week to be held in the town hall commencing at 7.30. For this meeting Mayor Emile Brunette has kindly agreed to be the chairman. Through The Advance Mr. Spopper is asking the heads of all organizations in town to attend so that plans may be made and organization arranged. Representatives of service clubs; church organizations; patriotic societies such as the Red Cross, I. O. D. E.; Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary; fraternal and social societies such as the Masons, Oddfellows, Eastern Star, Moose; groups of various kinds; school teachers; accountants; clerks; individuals who have had experience in election and similar work; all these and any individuals willing to give their services, are asked to attend the meeting and give their support to organizing for the registration here to make it completely successful in every way.

From present indications it would appear that the registration will be

Other Grocers Charged

Two More Charged With Selling Groceries After Seven in Evening.

Two more grocers have been charged with selling groceries after seven o'clock, the time Timmins municipal by-laws require grocery stores to close on normal evenings aside from Saturdays and pay nights.

The grocers who now face charges are Austin Andrews, 4 Toke street, and A. R. Dubien, 101 Commercial Avenue. In police court last Tuesday a grocer, Joseph Balant, was fined \$5 and costs for selling groceries after seven o'clock. Police said that they saw Mr. Balant selling after ten at night.

Rumania Likely to Cede More Land to Avoid War

Budapest, July 24—All Budapest newspapers displayed prominently today, apparently inspired dispatches from Bucharest, quoting political circles there as saying that Rumania "will shortly begin discussions regarding fulfillment of Hungary's territorial claims."

Hungary has been demanding return of the rich border province of Transylvania, which she lost to Rumania in settlements after the First Great War.

The dispatches buoyed hopes here that a scheduled conference between Rumanian and German diplomats at Salzburg, Germany, Friday may produce positive action toward fulfillment of Hungarian aspirations.

Luncheon Party in Honour of Miss Kathleen Wilkinson

Mrs. Steve Baranicki was hostess at a luncheon party on Wednesday afternoon in honour of Miss Kathleen "Kay" Wilkinson, a bride-elect of August.

A large number of friends of the popular guest of honour attended the event, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

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The torpedoed ship was of the Koenig Luise class—a 600-ton escort vessel, carrying a normal complement of 124 men. The Admiralty said it was hit by a torpedo during an attack by planes of the Swordfish type, which carries bombs or 18-inch torpedoes.

No British Casualties

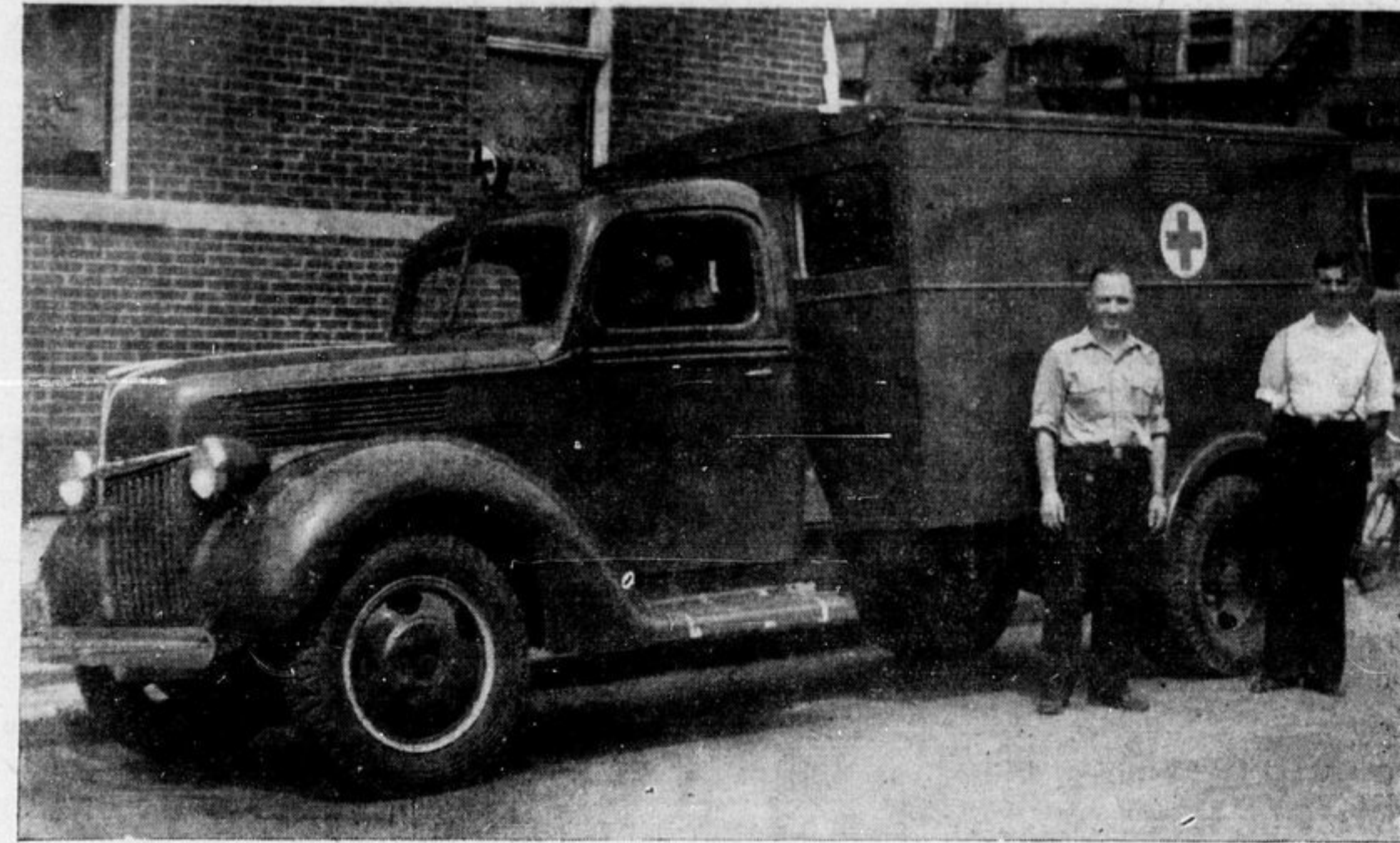
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FIELD AMBULANCE PRESENTED BY LOCAL S. J. A. B.



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The field ambulance presented by the Timmins Division of the St. John Ambulance Brigade to the Canadian Government for service overseas is shown above. It was on exhibit this week in town during the progress of the S. J. A. B. tag day on Tuesday. It is one of the best types of modern field ambulance built to order by the Ford Motor Co. Standing by the ambulance are two active members of the local division of the S. J. A. B., Capt. James Morton and James Crommiller of the Timmins Fire Dept.

Prompt Steps Taken at Matheson to Stop Typhoid Epidemic

Matheson, July 23 (Special)—Uncertainty cloaks the origin of typhoid infection which caused the death here last night of Edward Telford, who resided near Matheson in a humble settler's home with his wife and child.

One Man Succumbs to the Disease. Inoculation of All Persons in Camp.

Employed on a road project by the McNamara Construction Company, Telford had been staying at an Anderson Lake camp, which accommodates more than 100 men. Telford, it is disclosed today had been confined to hospital here since July 12. He appeared at one time to be recovering but died following a relapse last night.

Further Cut in Number of Persons Granted Relief

Although it has been common knowledge for some time, announcement having been made by the Department of Public Welfare, the Town of Timmins today received official notice of further restrictions in the granting of relief.

Italians Shell Rome

A despatch yesterday from London, England, says:—On the war front jittery Italian anti-aircraft gunners let loose a shower of metal on their own citizens in Rome, responding to an alarm, apparently false, that British raiders were going over the city. Numerous persons were hurt.

Dornier Plane Works is Partially Destroyed in R.A.F. Raids on Germany

Send French Dive Bombers Against British Isles in Re-lays of Bombers. More Than 100 Planes Over the Thames Estuary Engage in Fierce Fighting. Recall German-French Peace Agreement Provided for Demilitarization of Planes.

Sees No Let-Up in Heat

May Have Showers and Storms Till Sunday When Heat Wave May Break.

Little or no cessation of heat was seen until Sunday by weatherman Sydney Wheeler in his prediction of future weather, this morning. He said that it would remain partly cloudy today and that he might expect showers and thunder storms but that it would remain warm.

Warmest day of the year was on Monday when the temperature rose to 94 degrees. The heat was somewhat less after thunder-storms which lasted from 2.30 p.m. to 11.30 a.m. on Tuesday and during which an inch of rain fell.

Maximum and minimum temperatures since Monday have been as follows: Monday 94 maximum, and 66 minimum; Tuesday, 92 and 64; Wednesday, 84 and 66. At eight o'clock this morning it was 70 degrees.

Mines Here Making Plans to Speed Up Production of Gold

May Work Seven Days a Week in Some Cases.

The Government has emphasized the need for the fullest production of gold as a war effort, and the mines here are planning speeding up production as a patriotic work. There has been consideration of having a seven-day week and this is now being taken up with employees in some of the mines, it is understood. Mines with large milling capacity hope to speed up production by rearrangement of hours that may include Sunday work. While nothing definite has been decided at present it is hoped that in a few days the mines will all be running to capacity.

Canadians and Australians Now Defending Gibraltar

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The Germans sent dive bombers captured from the French against the British Isles in relays of bombing and machine gun attacks yesterday after British fliers struck deep into the Reich and "partially destroyed" the great Dornier Aeroplane Works, the Air Ministry reported.

In the English Channel the first squadron of German motor torpedo boats to be sent against the British was said to have been turned back Wednesday in a pre-dawn battle with a single British motor torpedo boat.

During the battle of more than 100 planes over the Thames Estuary yesterday twelve Germans were shot down and two British planes lost.

The French and American planes in the hands of the Germans battled furiously with British squadrons of Spitfire fighters. One of the captured American-made planes, a Vought 156 bomber was shot down and another limped away with a badly crippled wing.

It was recalled that under the German-French peace agreement planes of the French air force were to be demilitarized and placed in storage. There has been no information leaking out of France as to what extent that provision has been carried out but the Germans presumably obtained some American planes with French ones at the many air fields they captured before the armistice in their lightning dash through France.

The British air force in repeated attacks against Germany and German-occupied countries made it extremely difficult for the Reich to organize mass attacks on Great Britain from existing airbases and bases and bases she hoped to establish just across the English Channel and the North Sea, an informed source said today.

From "Around the Square" in Cobalt: Up at the Halleybury Armouries just the other day, a man walked in wanting to join up. He explained that he was an American, a writer, and he wanted to get into some unit that would ensure him getting "over there" with not too much delay. He was rather disappointed when informed that the Algonquins were not for active service, at least not yet, but he was referred to Toronto, where he was told they were recruiting for active service. He left, stating that he would head south by car the following morning.

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was restored to the rank of lieutenant on Saturday.

Eight diamond drillers left Timmins Tuesday. They were: Patrick Mahoney, South Porcupine, James Angus McPaul, John Irving Crak, Charles Payne, Edward McLeod, Kenneth Blow, Jorgen Stenberg and Olaf Pearson, all of Timmins.

Meanwhile, the quota has been reached in recruiting for the permanent platoon of Great War Veterans who will be used in Canada for guard duty. The men have been assembled and while the odd change may be made the platoon is pretty well as it will be when it leaves in a week or so.

"D" Company of the Algonquin Regiment, stationed here, is drilling regularly several times a week. Last drill was last evening and was, as usual, under the instruction of R.S.M. Joseph Weighman and Lieutenant Maurice Belanger. The men were met by the Rumanian bugle band and led back to in front of the armouries where they dismissed.