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SPINSTER WILLS \$75,000 FORTUNE TO HER 9 CATS
Philadelphia, May 3—Nine cats that comforted an elderly spinster in the last years of her life were named beneficiaries of her trust fund, estimated at \$75,000.

The will of Mary Clay, admitted to probate Saturday, estimated her personal property at upwards of \$50,000 and her real estate holdings at more than \$20,000. Miss Clay's will specified the cats were to have the full run of the first floor of her home "except the parlor."



Among the first arrivals from Rome since the crucial Italian election, was Countess Castellarco Toscanini, 48, daughter of conductor Arturo Toscanini, who is seen after leaving a plane at La Guardia field, New York. First in her Milan precinct to vote, she was enthusiastic about the victory of the anti-Communist forces. She will be in the U.S. a month and will leave herself with relief for Italy's children.

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Warship Might Have Saved Dieppe and Two Stouffville Lads Who Were Made Prisoners

New light is thrown on a number of the controversial aspects of Dieppe raid August 19, 1942, in which two Stouffville lads, Bruce Lintner and Fred Castle, were taken prisoners under which they suffered years of privation. The new light comes through an official story of the Canadian Army in the Second World War to be published by the Defence Dept.

Two lengthy chapters of "The Canadian Army 1939-45" written by Col. Charles Stacey, director of the historical section of the general staff deal with Dieppe, probably the most-hotly debated operation of the war.

Casualty Statistics

Of the 4,963 Canadians who sailed 56 officers and 551 other ranks were killed, including seven officers and 64 other ranks who died in captivity. Prisoners totalled 1,944, of whom 558 were wounded. Only 2,211 of the force returned to Britain and 589 of these were wounded but survived. In 29 cases wounds proved fatal.

The historical division examined German, British and Canadian documents. The chapter devoted to Dieppe are, in effect, the final word.

Among important facts hitherto undisclosed or uncertain, are these eight highlight points:

1. The naval force commander, Capt. J. Hughes-Hallett, reported after the raid that in his opinion a battleship could have operated off Dieppe during the first hours of daylight and "would probably have turned the tide in our favor."

2. Throughout the whole operation, Maj-Gen. J. H. Roberts, commander of the 2nd Canadian Division, was hampered by "limited and frequently quite inaccurate" information reaching him on the headquarters destroyer about events ashore. One "extremely exaggerated" report of successes by the Essex Scottish from Windsor on the main beach was responsible for the general's decision to land his floating reserve — the Fusiliers Mont Royal — on the main beach. They ran into withering fire.

3. After reading enemy records, it can be said "with complete certainty" that the Germans had no foreknowledge of the Canadian operation. Also, the interception of landing craft on the left flank by German coastal ships "did not result in a general loss of the element of surprise."

4. Canadian officers did not enter the planning until after completion of the outline by Britain's combined operations headquarters and approval of the British chiefs of staff committee. When the Canadians did consider the outline plan, they felt it had "reasonable prospect of success" and accepted it.

Thought Invasion On

5. The Germans persisted in believing the landing was the opening phase of an invasion of France and the entire coastal defence army was ordered ready for action.

6. The outline plan said that "intelligence reports indicate that Dieppe is not heavily defended." The book added: "It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the planners underestimated the influence of topography and of the defensive works known to be numerous in the target area."

7. Prior to the originally-intended raid—scheduled for July 4 and cancelled due to bad weather, only to be launched quickly on Aug. 19—the plan was materially altered, with the heavy bombing attack being deleted. "The elimination of this air bombardment removed from the plan the only element of really heavy support contained in it."

8. The raid had considerable influence on the Germans' subsequent system of defence in France. They were convinced the landings could be destroyed on the beaches and that the Allies would seek, in the initial phase of any invasion, to capture a major port.

Puzzled Germans

"An unconvenanted result of the Dieppe raid was thus to warp the Germans' system of defence in Northwest Europe to our advantage."

The heavy bombing attack was cancelled because the air force commander, Air Vice-Marshal T. L. Leigh-Mallory, was unable to guarantee the degree of accuracy which would ensure destruction of the row of houses facing the seafloor.

ACCOMPLICE IN BANK ROBBERY



Edward Greshuk, 23, has been charged with armed robbery of the Royal Bank at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Mrs. M. McLean, mother of two children, who allegedly drove the get-away car, after the bank robbery, has been charged as an accomplice. Greshuk is said to have made a confession and to have led officers to a cottage hideout where the loot was found. All but \$4 of the loot, taken at gunpoint, has been recovered.

In these conditions, Gen. Roberts feared that destruction within the town would be such as to block the streets with debris and prevent the tanks from getting through to their objectives to the south.

Elimination of the air attack left the assault backed by nothing stronger than four-inch guns of the six small destroyers and Boston medium bombers.

Col. Stacey said the paramount lesson learned was the "need for overwhelming fire support, including close support, during the initial stages of the attack."

LANDS JET IN TINY CLEARING



As Wing Cmdr. J. D. Somerville of Vancouver, B.C., was flashing across the northern Ontario sky at 340 miles an hour the single engine of his Vampire jet plane stopped. "I came down on the clearing o.k.," he related, "but I might say it was a clearing only in the northern Ontario sense. There were plenty of stumps and boulders. During the last 50 yards or so the aircraft turned sideways and I took a terrific battering." Somerville was on his way from Toronto to Vancouver when he forced landed. It was not known exactly what went wrong. Somerville called it a "technical failure."

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The Personnel of the Teaching Faculty, will be:

Rev. J. B. Rhodes, M.A.B.D. Principal of Toronto College will teach Bible.

Rev. D. A. Burns, B.A.B.Th. Supt. Student activities at T.B.C. will teach Evangelism and adolescent special.

Rev. Ward N. Shantz, Principal of Emanuel Bible School, Kitchener, will teach senior and adult special.

Miss Alice Tremain of Toronto Bible College will teach Elementary specialization.

Rev. L. I. Hunter, B.A.B.D. of Westmoreland United Church, Toronto, will conduct Worship period.

LESS HOG FEED WHEN MORE SALT USED

A saving of \$20 in feed costs for each dollar's worth of salt used, was effected during recent experiments in hog feeding in the United States. Salt-fed pigs gained 1.46 pounds daily as compared with 1.26 pounds gained each day by hogs fed the same ration without salt. In this experiment each pound of salt saved 9.4 pounds of feed.

According to R. M. Rowat, development manager of C-I-L's salt division, salt is vital to hogs receiving supplementary protein of vegetable origin. Referring to obser-

ations made at Purdue University in Indiana, he said that 90-pound hogs were fed for 85 days on a ration of corn, soybean, oilmeal, alfalfa meal and a simple mineral mixture. Those who had a free choice of salt averaged 255 pounds in weight at the end of the feeding period while those not getting salt averaged only 174 pounds. For each pound of salt consumed there was a saving of 3.8 bushels of corn and four to six pounds of supplement. When supplementary protein was of animal origin, benefits of salt were not so great, although they were still quite substantial.

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