

Canadians Make Heavy Raids on Enemy



Raiding Force to Cologne Was Largest Since 1,000-Bomber Attack of Last Summer

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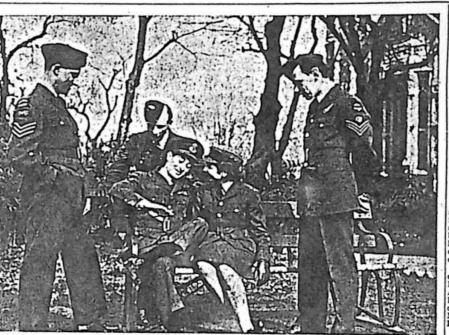
R ANGING into Germany and Nazi-occupied territory, RCAF bombers and personnel have delivered heavy attacks against enemy targets in the past week. These targets have included Cologne, Wilhelmshaven, Nuremberg

and St. Nazaire. The blow to Cologne was the hardest since the 1,000-bomber raid last summer. Twin and four-engined bombers from the Canadian Group were among the force that made the concentrated 30-minute attack.

the concentrated 30-minute at Sgt. A. W. Cochrane, capialn of a Hallfax bomber of W/C "Tiny" Ferris's squadron, saw great flames and a 1,000-feet colamn of black smoke pouring up from the spot where one bomb struck. Both he and his navigator, Sgt. H. K. McCreery, of Toronto, thought it was an oli tank.

BERLIN BOMBED

BERLIN BUMBED RCAF squadrons' com-manded by W/O "Tiny" Ferris and W/O M. Fleming, D F.C., took part in Monday night's raid on Berlin. Many Canadians on RAF units also participated in this attack which was conducted by four-engined aircraft. It was the heaviest attack the German capital has yet suffered and it was packed into 30 minutes. On the way in crews said they could see Berlin burning 20 minutes before they reached the tar-get. On the way back the blare could be seen from a-distance of 200 miles.



DO YOU KNOW ANYONE IN THIS PHOTO?



F/O Brenner and Crew. Saved Just in Time From Dinghy

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BECAUSE the Air Sea Rescue a German E boat by the nar-rowest of margins, the crew of an RCAF Hampden torpedo bomber is now spending 17 days' leave in Britain instead of being on their way to a German prison camp.

on their way to a German prison camp. The crew of the Canadian air-craft consisted of F/O Aif Brenner, of Toronio, pilot; Sgt. Allison Glass, of Virdin, Man.; F/S Llewellyn "Junior" Rowe, of Owen Sound, Ont, and Sgt. Mickey Vauller, of the Channel Islands.

Mickey Vauler, of the Channel Islands. It was a heavily armed convoy of about twelve ships that the Canucks went to tor-pedo. A bombing squadron was ahead of them and they located the convoy by the flashes of bombs and flak as the other squadron attacked. As they upproached, the flak hit them ieveral times. But they dove 'own to 60 or 70 feet and ileased a torpedo at a cargo ship six or seven hundred yards away. "Then all hell broke loose," Brenner said. "Every ship in the convoy was firing at us."





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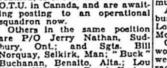
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might well join the British public in swelling the total that will be collected in "Wings for Victory" week. It would be a fine gesture-more than that, if would be practical help.

EDITORIAL





WINGS ABROAD

ABROAD!" • Cpl. Ken Allan, of Vancouver, and LAC Bill Dick, of Winnipeg, are the only Canucks on their station, and would like to hear from their pals, via Base Post Office. Up in the northern later when

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ANDIO MECHS

Members of the RCAF from Flin Flon, Man., recently met at the Beaver Club for a re-union and broadcast to Canadz. Top row: A. Lasteen, W. Guymer, G. Black, M. Dash-ney, R. Athey, H. A. Henry, W. Norquay. Centre: R. F. Milton, J. A. Hewitt, L. Hume, S/L C. C. Sparling, D. Clay, E. B. Longmore, J. P. Cullen. Bottom row: R. Tod, P/O J. C. R. Robertson, F/O Jack McCormick, P/O T. B. Moore, M. Chlan, H. G. Banting.



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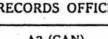
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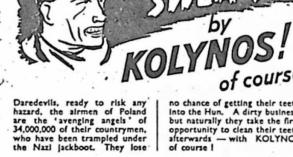


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BERLIN RAID

FROM the Norwegian

port of Tromso, well within the Arctic Circle, down to Southern Abyssinia, near the Equator, British bombers have been hammering harder and harder. at German and Italian military objectives.

One of the biggest nights yet was Sunday of last week, hailed by American news-papers as the real beginning of the British air offensive.

of the British air offensive. On that night a very large number of British machines took part in assaults upon the war in-dustries of Germany and North-erm Italy — and Berlin had its heaviest raid yet. Forty-eight hours before the raid on the German capital, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio, had told fac-tory workers: "What has been done to London will be doubled to Berlin."

That promise seems to have been kept. Although only mili-tary objectives were bombed, casualties numbered 2,871 ac-cording to the German authori-

ties, as quoted by an Italian an-nouncer. That figure was more than double the casualties caused in any single night's raid on

"A night of unprecedented ter-ror," was the description given by the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish Aftonbladet.

"I saw a principal street sud-denly turned into a burning in-ferno. Bombs, shell splinters, glass and stones came raining

"As usual the RAF displayed great courage in the face of the thick and fast anti-aircraft fire of the Germans."

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WOMEN'S DIVISION

HEADQUARTERS

By "ARKAYBEE" By "ARKAYBEE" N in S/L ("B "Flight) Clark's mine these days—the entire bush was transplanted the other day to greener pastures. Attached to li was none other than P/O "Browser" Curzon. When the chaps were fumbling around in this colossal hirsute appendage to shake hands with him, we understand that they found three robin's eggs, and the letters "XYZ" of some alpha-bet soup he bad for Christmas dinner. Following closely in his wake were F/Ls J. R. Cockton and Jim Cleveland. Jim practic-ally, cut his first blcuspids with the "Moose Boya," and we're sorry to see him go. Best of luck, fellas! Sound sleeping hours are en-joyed by the chaps here these cool winter nights—their snores are never interrupted by the thoughts of intruders. For peer-ing through the darkness are the keen eyebails of C. T. W. "Smitty" Smitth, his trusty weapon to hand, ready (and will n', too, by, Gad, sir!) to lay any ntruder in the dust. The Orderly Room Sewing Trice are always being compli-nented (?) upon their vitality nd vim—and it has come to spitta that noggin of tea at 1000 hours, strongly laced with water, brewed by none other than that Master Brewer, "Granny" Stevens. Good for that "morning after" feeling, too, so the wine-bibbers teil me.



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based on William L. White's true story of an American-war correspondent and his London blitz babies.

Utterly different subject, but same quality and appeal "Miniver" and "Random Harvest."



One young sergeant pilot of the RAF gave this description of a dive-bombing attack on the heart of Berlin: "There was thick cloud right along the route until we got to within 100 miles of Berlin and we were doing reckoning naviga-tion practically the whole way. A hundred miles west of Berlin the "Altogether we were 45 min-utes over Berlin, wangling our way in and then definitely pin-pointing our target. Twenty-five minutes of that time was spent over the centre of the city.

"But we had a couple of good landmarks to guide us to the tar-get, and after a time the naviga-tor picked them up. "I put the nose down. It is use-less going down if you are not sure of your target, but the navi-gator was right. "During the last 50 miles to Berlin we had talked about mak-ing a dive attack.

ing a dive attack. "I got our target in the gun-sights and held it there until we

were quite near the ground.

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