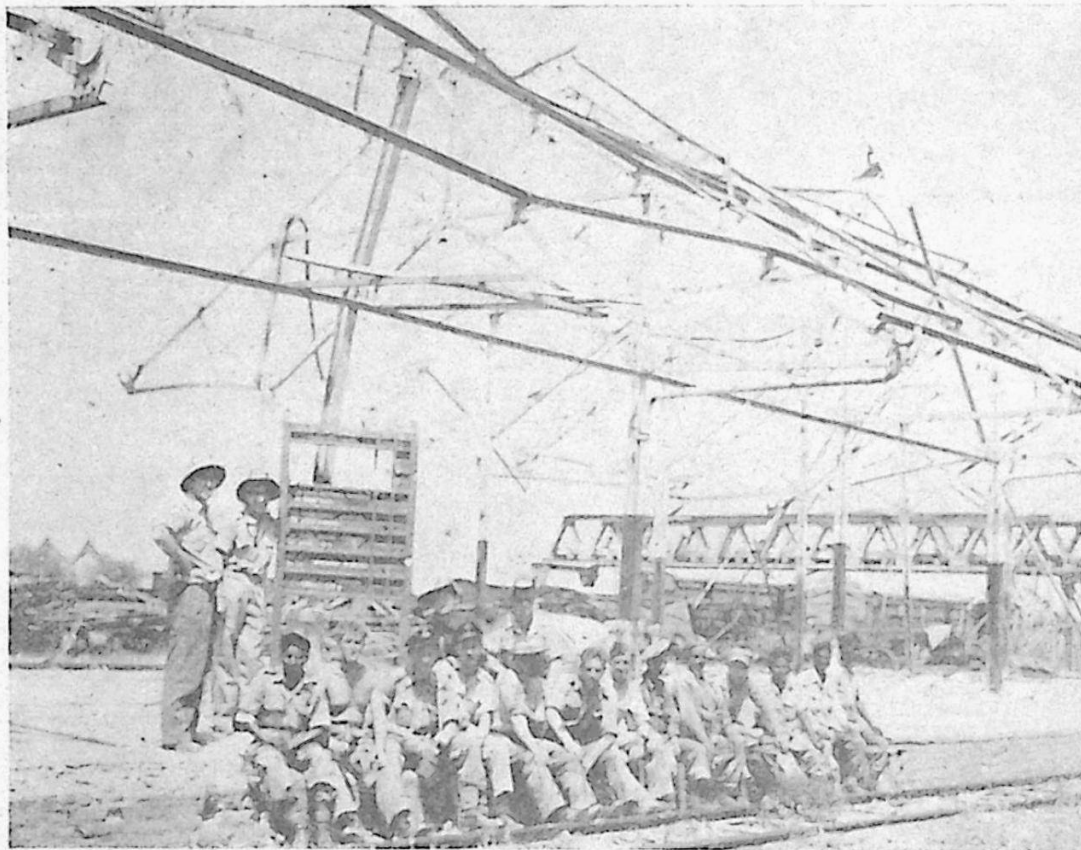




EUROPEAN WAR OVER

JAP WAR STILL RAGES



Although the world is celebrating the end of the European war, in Asia the fighting still goes on. Canadian airmen sitting in the sun at Mandalay's wrecked railway station are grabbing a few minutes' rest. V-Day hasn't come for them yet. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

GERMAN SURRENDER ENDS GRIM FIGHT

RCAF Chiefs Send VE-Day Messages

Monday night, members of the RCAF learned that in the theatre of operations where they had made their major effort hostilities were at an end. On Monday, May 7, at 02.41 hours Germany surrendered unconditionally to Great Britain, the United States and the USSR. Resistance ceased in all areas where the German Government had contact with its remaining forces.

FIRST NEWS

First news of the capitulation came when the German Foreign Minister, Count Schwerin von Krosigk, broadcast over the Flensburg radio about 2.30 Monday afternoon. Monday night, the British Ministry of Information announced that the official Victory in Europe Day would be Tuesday.

MESSAGES

Air Marshal G. O. Johnson, CB, MC, Air Officer Commanding in Chief RCAF Overseas, broadcast a message to the members of the Service on Victory Day. A cable of congratulation was received by the Air Marshal on behalf of all members of the RCAF from Col. the Rt. Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence for Air. Both messages are reprinted on this page.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Members of the RCAF on leave in London joined in the spontaneous demonstrations which broke out in the capital Monday night. Many Canadians were in the throngs that jammed Piccadilly and Whitehall and gathered in front of Buckingham Palace.

Vanguard

First BLA men to enter The Hague were F/O G. Welch, London, Ont., pilot, and F/O G. J. Challis, RAF film unit cameraman.

As they landed in fields outside the city, they were besieged by hundreds of Hollanders, showered with tulips and carried shoulder high into the nearest house.

Surly members of the German garrison still in the city looked on as the welcome mounted for the vanguard of liberation.

CANUCKS PLAY STAR ROLE IN RANGOON BLOW

Prelude to the large scale naval operation leading to the capture of Rangoon was the drop on to the west bank of the estuary below Rangoon by paratroops in which RCAF men played an important part.

Task of the paratroopers was to clear the banks of all Japs and Jap gun emplacements so that minesweepers could clear the waters for the naval operation.

Ninety per cent. of the jumpmasters and armours were Canadians selected from a Burma-based RCAF transport squadron and an Indian-based transport outfit. U.S. Army Air Crew flew the aircraft.

For several weeks the Canadians trained with these selected paratroopers.

AOC-in-C Predicts RCAF Part in Far-East Victory

AOC-in-C SPEAKS

Air Marshal G. O. Johnson, C.B., M.C., AOC-in-C the RCAF Overseas, broadcast a message of appreciation to members of the RCAF on the occasion of VE-Day this week. Following is the text of the overseas leader's message to Canadian personnel.

"To-day we have reached the immediate goal to which we of the Royal Canadian Air Force, in company with our brothers-in-arms of Canada, Britain, the other Dominions and all of the United Nations, have been striving—the end of all organised German resistance in Europe.

"These days of celebration, however, will really be but days of respite following a grim fight. We have still our part to play in the battle against Japan and I know the personnel of the Royal Canadian Air Force can be counted upon to do their share to bring about a successful conclusion to that phase.

"To every man and woman under my command I want to emphasize Canada's appreciation of the superb job you have done. You have every right to be proud of the fact that more than one fifth of the Empire air crews were Royal Canadian Air Force!

"May I express, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Air Force, our appreciation to the people of the Allied countries in which we have served, and especially Britain, for the hospitality and many kindnesses shown us while serving far from home in these years of war."



Air Marshal Johnson.

Air Minister Lauds Work Of Canadians in Victory

Words of praise to the personnel of the RCAF Overseas were contained in a VE-Day message from Col. the Rt. Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence for Air. Text of the Air Minister's message follows:

"On this glorious day of victory I feel a pride that is far beyond words in the magnificent achievement of the members of the Royal Canadian Air Force. At the outbreak of war our numerical strength was small, but in the concluding stages of the war against Germany the Royal Canadian Air Force, by virtue of the devoted efforts of the air crew, ground crew, administrative and technical staffs, had grown to the point where its fighting strength contributed a most significant part of the total weight of Allied air power.

"The world well knows, and especially defeated Germany well knows, how greatly air power contributed to our victory. I do not wish to embarrass members of the Service by dwelling on your courage. It

is enough to say that all Canada has been deeply moved by the accounts of the gallantry of our air crews and that we shall not forget.

"There are some who will not be among you to celebrate this triumphant day. They were your friends and, I am proud to say, many of them were my friends too. But wherever the ensign of the Royal Canadian Air Force flies, wherever old comrades gather in the years to come and look back upon these times, their names will be honored and their memories kept forever fresh.

"In the devoted performance of your duties you have helped to remove a great shadow from the face of the earth. In the greatest task to which free men were ever called, your work has been nobly done."



RADIO ROUND-UP

Sgt. W. S. Hurd, Vancouver, is homeward bound after pounding the radar trade in India. He arrived overseas in October, 1941, and his next move was that which sent him to the Far East. In India he was located in a small town during the period when it became well known as one of the most bombed spots in the country.

A good part of his work was ducking enemy bombs which arrived almost daily for several months. There was considerable consolation for him and his pals when their particular unit shot down two Japanese bombers.

Among the first 25 radar officers to come overseas was F/L J. G. S. Billingsley, Orillia, Ont., now looking forward to seeing his home town scenery. His tour has taken him to Egypt, Transjordan, Palestine, Syria, Kenya, Italy and North Africa.

After meeting each other in odd places of the world for four years, two warrant officer radar wallahs from Winnipeg are together for the journey back to Canada. W/O Raymond Thorne arrived overseas in January, 1941, worked in Northern Ireland for more than a year and then went to India and Ceylon. His friend, W/O Michael Staryk, reached England in April, 1941.

Staryk was posted to India the following February, where he remained until his repatriation posting. Both describe hunting wild pigs at night along the roads of Ceylon and India.

"Most of the animals are not as vicious as commonly supposed," said Thorne. "They are a lot like the people, just lazy. They seem to be well fed so they leave you alone if you don't bother them."

Staryk recalls a trip through the Ganges delta. "It had some of the thickest jungle I have ever seen. These jungles merge out on to large open parks where there were literally hundreds of deer playing around."

Radar mechs Sgt. Hugh Munro, Cpl. Ray Greaves and LAC Rae Fraser, all of Fort William, Ont., have been holidaying in London recently.

COMMANDS STATION

One of the first Canadians to be awarded the DSO and DFC in this war, W/C N. W. Timmerman, Kingston, Ont., has been promoted to group captain rank and appointed commander of the station from which the Porcupine and Tiger squadrons operate.

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LYNXMEN GET SIX JUNKERS

Six Junkers troop-carrying aircraft, parked on an island airfield south of Copenhagen, were recently destroyed and others severely damaged by two Lynx squadron Mosquitos during a night attack.

Three Ju52s and a Ju352 were destroyed by F/O J. H. Wyman, Edmonton, and his navigator, F/L J. J. Greene, Toronto. The pair also accounted for the damaging of three other Ju52s. F/O John Caine, DFC and Bar, Edmonton, pilot, and F/O B. F. Tindall, RAF, Truro, Cornwall, teamed to wreck two more Ju52s.

Homeward Bound

Among those who have passed through RCAF Repatriation Depot recently on their way home after finishing tours are F/O Walter Wensley, Saskatoon; F/O Harold Foy, DFC, Renfrew, Ont.; F/O Bert Tomkinson, DFC, Salmon Arm, B.C.; F/O Rickie McFall, DFC, Montreal; F/L Warren Davidson, Moose Jaw, Sask.

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F/L B. B. Miller, DFC, Carman, Man.; F/L W. M. Johnson, DFC, Ottawa; F/L Kenneth Knox, Toronto; F/L Tom Burch, Vancouver; F/L Paul Croly, Chatham, Ont.; P/O Stephen Oancia, DFM, Stonehenge, Sask.; S/L Jack Cruickshank, DFC, London, Ont.; F/L Fred C. Clegg, London, Ont.; P/O Alfred Holmes, DFC, New Liskeard, Ont.; F/L Frank Cullen, Dryden, Ont.; F/L Lee Heide, DFC, Vancouver; P/O Ray Rose, Victoria; F/S Jack Cornock, Victoria; F/O Eddie Edwards, Hamiota, Man.

F/O D. J. C. Fleming, London, Ont.; F/L W. E. Adam, DFC, New Westminster, B.C.; P/O W. G. Forsberg, DFC, Rice-ton, Sask.; F/O Hugh Dawe, Edmonton; F/L James E. Francis, DFC, Windsor; P/O K.M. McGrath, Bartonville, Ont.; F/L J. F. Neilans, DFC, Victoria, B.C.; F/L A. C. Davies, DFC, Montreal; F/O Walter Roy Williams, DFC, Winnipeg; F/L Milton W. Anderson, Kimberley, B.C.; F/L Carrol K. Chapman, Vancouver; F/L J. Wagman, DFC, Regina.

Others who have completed service overseas and are homeward bound include F/S W. G. Anderson, Winnipeg; Cpl. Fred Noakes, St. Lambert, Que.; Sgt. Harold Marshall, Daysland, Alta.; Sgt. Bob Crawford, Penticton, B.C.; F/S Gaston Guerin, Coaticook, Que.; Cpl. Allan McHouse, St. Catharines, Ont.; LAC Arron Baum, Montreal; LAC Frank Chaplin, Montreal; Sgt. Albert Brown, Minto, N.B.; Cpl. C. B. Moubay, Kelowna, B.C.; F/S Isabelle Honey, Highland Creek, Ont.; Sgt. Norma Wright, Chatham, Ont.

F/L Arthur D. Lewis, Lethbridge, Alta.; F/O Bill Scheer, Trail, B.C.; W/O R. J. Fines, Winnipeg; P/O K. F. McCallum, DFC, Edmonton; F/O W. W. Tynan, Vancouver; W/O Pat Ricks, Calgary; F/L Arthur Cooke, Winnipeg; P/O Robert Brough, Winnipeg; Cpl. James C. Davenport, Haney, B.C.; S/L Victor G. Baker, Westmount, Que.; and F/L Jack Routledge, DFC, Mission, B.C.

FINISHES TOUR

F/O John H. Sargent, New Hazelton, B.C., navigator, has recently completed his first tour, flying with the Goose squadron.

DEAD PIGEON



F/S R. E. Barbour, Brantford, Ont., and F/O Robert Young, Peterborough, Ont., are literally on the tail of an Me109 as they pass the time of day on their airfield in Germany. (Official RCAF Photograph.)

DEMON DOINGS

Loan Goal Surpassed

Results of the Eighth Victory Loan Campaign have been most gratifying, and the objective of \$44,000 was outstripped by 34 per cent. This was due to hard work by F/L Howie Aldrich and the first-rate salesmanship of Ab Anderson, Vancouver, F/O Bill Parrott, Moncton, F/L Bill Reed, Trail, and F/L M. Florence.

WINNIPEG TRIO VET PRISONERS

Three Winnipeg airmen who believe they are the second, third and fourth members of the RCAF to be taken prisoner in this war, arrived in England recently after being flown back from the Continent.

They are W/O Ralph Gemmel, W/O W. J. Haslam, and W/O Martin Platz, who were taken prisoner in July, 1941. The trio met in the German interrogation centre at Dalug Luft, and then were sent to prison camps in Germany and Poland.

Platz was shot down during a raid on Cologne and came down by parachute over the fires his bombs had helped to start.

"It was terrific," he said. "I could hear people shouting and smell the smoke that was pouring up from the fires. Luckily I landed in a tiny courtyard about 10 feet square and surrounded by a high board fence. The police picked me up and took me down to an air raid shelter."

Sarnia Officer Belts Hun Loco

Pouncing on a Hun loco motive and train standing in a station on the German-Holland frontier, F/L Ken Moore, Sarnia, Ont., blew up the loco and damaged the coaches in three strafing runs.

He made three attacks from 500 feet. On another trip he destroyed five trucks when he located some Jerry transport east of the Elbe river. Moore flies with the City of Edmonton Mopsie outfit.

Storm Cloud Juggles RAF Transport Kite Over India

Burma.—"We all got on our hands and knees and kissed the deck. We didn't expect to see that ground again," declared P/O James Wilkins, Sutherland, Sask., wireless air-gunner in a RAF Transport squadron, after their aircraft had been tossed about in a storm over India.

Three times the occupants found themselves involuntarily flying upside down.

"We were flying about 30 miles north-west of the Imphal valley, travelling at about 10,000 feet altitude because of the hills, when we ran into a cumulus nimbus cloud," said P/O Wilkins.

"Suddenly we dropped about 4,000 feet and icing set in, and the kite was over. We did two full loops and then remained on our back. All the equipment was unserviceable except the bank and turn indicator and air speed gauge. We were in the

worst of it for ten minutes, but the pilot, F/O F. J. A. Cox, RAF, Reading, Eng., managed to right it with the B & T indicator.

"We had three passengers and a number of tin trunks aboard. We were all tossed about so violently that we damaged the roof of the kite. No one was seriously hurt—just scratched up. The funny thing is that it was the navigator's birthday, and he had remarked earlier, 'Nothing ever happens right on my birthday.' We were beginning to think he had missed out this time," said P/O Wilkins.



Two enemy fighter attacks within about as many minutes was the experience of F/S William Dargavel, Montreal, pilot, along with four other Canadians and two English members of his Halifax crew. They were on their first op recently with Hamburg as the target. Shortly after bombing, a Ju88 closed in to attack their Halifax, but the mid-upper opened up and also gave directions for evasive action.

Next, an FW190 sneaked in from behind, but F/S R. B. McArthur, Vancouver, rear-gunner, held his sights on the enemy as Dargavel took violent evasive action. He saw his tracer going into the fighter's fuselage. The enemy caught fire and disappeared beneath clouds.

In more than 25 trips over fiercely-defended enemy targets, F/L T. L. Blackburn, Toronto, pilot, and F/O H. Farnell, Toronto, navigator, have been attacked only twice by fighters and holed once by flak. They fly RAF Lancasters. Their gunners beat off an attacking Me110 over Duisburg. Bottrop was the scene of the second fighter attack.

Highlight of the operational career of F/O W. G. Schenk, Lancaster pilot from Kitchener, Ont., and his navigator, F/O W. R. Dane, Owen Sound, Ont., was their trip to Cleves prior to the Canadian Army's taking of the town. They bombed from such low altitude that the RAF bombers felt every cookie explode. Schenk coralscrewed so violently from an Me110's attack over Stuttgart that his crewmates were flung from their seats.

When F/O H. W. Guscott, Kittitas, Wash., U.S.A., and F/O H. R. Gottfried, Listowel, Ont., were small boys in the Western Ontario town, they played together and attended the Baptist Sunday school at which the former's father, Rev. H. W. Guscott, was pastor. The families moved, and the pair never heard or saw each other again until they turned up as RCAF air crew at an RAF bomber station in the English Midlands. Guscott is a wireless operator on a Lanc and Gottfried is navigator on another crew. Guscott's pilot is F/O H. H. Ollis, Trail, B.C., and Gottfried is navigator for F/O J. K. English, Calgary.

F/O B. J. Challes, Kenora, Ont., air bomber, and P/O S. E. Way, Toronto, air-gunner, are "odd bods" on their Lancaster squadron, which means, in RAF jargon, that they are orphan air crew members who fly with any skipper needing their services. Both lost their original crews, Way's comrades going missing at Duisburg. Lately Challes has been flying with a crew which fought off three fighter attacks, knocking down a Ju88 in the process. Way's crew evaded a fighter attack over Zeitz. Another time over Dusseldorf, flak damaged their Lanc so badly that they were on the verge of bailing out when the RAF Winco pilot nursed it back to Britain.

Together for more than 15 bombing trips with an RAF Lancaster crew, F/O G. L. Hillier, Kingston, Ont., navigator, and F/O R. G. Milward, air bomber, Edmonton, count their first flight the most eventful one. They were twice coned over the target, but they weaved away from bursting flak to bomb. On the way out from the target area a fighter attacked twice. Their gunners replied and the enemy disappeared. Another occasion found them bombing Bremen on three engines.

Four Canadian airmen from nearby cities in Western Ontario fly with the same RAF Lancaster squadron. They are F/O G. J. Goman, navigator from Waterloo; F/O G. D. Ruppel, Waterloo navigator; F/S R. Hofstetter, Kitchener air gunner, and F/O J. M. Wood, London navigator. F/O Goman's 13th trip in his list of more than 20 proved to be his unluckiest. It was en route to Misburg when his bomber lost an engine, which forced it to lag behind the main force. Bombing had to be carried out 15 minutes after the bomber stream and at a much lower altitude.



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Burma Areas Not Disease-Rampant

Medical officers in the Burma theatre of operations claim that disease is not as prevalent there as is generally supposed. F/L D. B. Moran, Toronto, MO of the Elephant Transport Squadron, maintains that sick parades are the same at that Burma-based unit as in Canada.

"We are not troubled very much with diseases peculiar to this part of the world. With proper anti-malarial and sanitary measures, which we observe, there should be a lower incidence of disease. We have had no cases of snake bites and don't expect them. These stories of snakes hanging from every tree are a lot of poppy-cock. The boys in the squadron stick to regulations, and they have no trouble combating any unhealthy conditions that exist."

PILOT GOES HOME AFTER TWO TOURS

With two tours completed, F/O Gordon A. Cameron, Edmonton, former flight commander with the City of Oshawa squadron, is now on his way home.

Cameron, who has a score of three enemy aircraft damaged, began his first tour in Britain

Airmen Overseas Pile Up Huge Victory Loan Score

The RCAF Overseas has to date subscribed more than \$5,600,000 in the Eighth Victory Loan Campaign, approximately 140 per cent. of its \$4,000,000 quota and the best-ever showing by the Air Force overseas.

Nevertheless, this glowing example of the service's determination to back the Canadian war effort to the hilt may still not be sufficient to win for RCAF Overseas the Deputy Minister's Shield, offered to the Command making the best Loan showing.

On a system of points awarded to the various Commands, Northwest Air Command is at present leading RCAF Overseas by a whisker. The points are awarded to the Commands for percentage of quota obtained, the average investment made, the per capita investment in the Command, and the percentage of personnel investing. It is in the latter category that RCAF Overseas Headquarters is trailing.

Because of the long distances from which bond applications have to travel to O/S HQ, there are still many applications not yet received and O/S HQ are keeping the books open until May 31. Applications will still be welcomed up to that date, but they must bear a date prior to May 12.

A last-minute influx of late applications may do the trick and make the difference between RCAF Overseas winning or not winning the Deputy Minister's Shield.

Nighthawk Boss Tallies 3rd Kill

The 58th enemy plane destroyed by the Nighthawk squadron since D-Day was chalked up recently when the unit's CO intercepted a four-engine German transport north-west of Berlin.

A few seconds later the transport, a Ju90, was on the ground in flames. It was the third kill for the CO and F/L R. N. Rivers, Kitchener, Ont. his observer.

Flier Reaches Allied Line After Eluding Italy Nazis

With the help of Italian peasants who sheltered him at the risk of their own lives, F/O F. A. Doyle, Vancouver, recently made an escape from behind the German lines in Northern Italy after he had crash-landed his Spit-bomber.

While flying north of Ferrara at 1,000 feet, Doyle's aircraft was hit by ack-ack. He turned south towards the British lines but soon had to land. As soon as he had settled he released the harness, jumped out and ran due east through orchards and brush as long he could.

He managed to hold on to his two emergency kits. When he could run no further he got into a ditch and decided to do everything contrary to what would naturally be expected by the enemy.

Doyle crawled into the centre of a large area of clover and grain fields. With some twine he tied some barley and grain around his legs and body for camouflage. The grain was only 12 to 18 inches high, so he had to remain flat on his stomach. With German patrols searching for him and occasionally coming within 20 feet of where he lay, he was forced to remain almost motionless until night.

He pulled himself over to a tree and managed to stand up under its shadow out of the moonlight. The night was cold. His clothes had been soaked when he crawled into the ditch. He again crawled back into the grain in the morning. Up until this time he had been keeping himself alert by swallowing benzedrine tablets and food

FILM LOG

"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY." (Empire)

Here is the film version of Oscar Wilde's story, admirably presented by MGM with George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield in the lead roles. As Dorian Gray, Hatfield seems a harmless enough fellow, with occasional flashes of recklessness and callousness, the result of the influence of his cynical friend, Lord Wotton (Sanders).

Hatfield's portrayal lacks the viciousness of the original, but he gives to his performance a sinister reserve which paints clearly the character of Dorian Gray. The film is well balanced and moves quickly throughout its 110 minutes.

Edmonton Pilot Has Hot Nights

Prominent in recent City of Edmonton night-flying attacks on German communications, motor transport and trains, is F/L Chuck Krause, Williamsford, Ont. In his three recent sorties he accounted for a train and 10 transports, destroying one of the transports and damaging the others.

The train job came when Krause was patrolling an area close to the Elbe. He saw a faint flicker of light moving through a forest. Moving up to investigate he spotted a glow from the fire-box and immediately attacked as the train came out of the woods. He obtained strikes on the locomotive and the first freight car.

tablets. However, at 6 p.m. on the second day he lost consciousness and the next thing he knew he was in an Italian air raid shelter, being cared for by peasants. He joined them in their work and his knowledge of the Italian language helped.

It was not long before the Germans began to move northward and Doyle soon re-joined the British.

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