

## Doughboys In France

### MAKE 9 HOUR RAID SUCCESSFUL

#### Commandos and U. S. "Rangers" Stage Heavy Assault On French Coast, Battling Germans for Nine Hours Before Withdrawal; Gigantic Air Battle Is Fought

London, Aug. 19.—Allied shock troops, including American "Rangers," stormed ashore with tanks on the French coast around Dieppe and fought the Germans nine hours today in a second front rehearsal that set off a gigantic air battle, costing the Germans almost 200 planes destroyed or damaged and the Allies 95 planes missing.

The British Press Association said about one-third of the German air force's fighter strength in the west was probably destroyed in the massive battles over Dieppe and the English Channel.

#### CASUALTIES HEAVY

All surviving Allied forces were withdrawn as scheduled, although casualties were believed extremely heavy, an Allied combined headquarters communique reported. It denied that a full-scale invasion had been attempted, as claimed by the Berlin radio which said that a whole Allied division—15,000 men—was involved.

The communique said some tanks—run up to the shore in new tanklanding boats used for the first time—were also lost in the fierce fighting which broke out when the Allies, including British, Canadian, and Fighting French as well as the Americans, landed at three points near Dieppe.

The invasion rehearsal marked the first time U. S. troops had fought on French soil since 1918. The Americans were a detachment of volunteers especially chosen from a battalion of Rangers which has been training with Lord Louis Mountbatten's British Commandos.

"Eighty-two enemy planes are known to have been destroyed in addition to a number shot down by naval vessels," the communique said. "Over 100 (other) enemy planes also were probably destroyed or damaged."

"Ninety-five of our planes of all commands are missing. Twenty-one fighter pilots are known safe and it is hoped that others will prove to be rescued."

#### BEACHES STORMED

German casualties in the ground fighting also were reported heavy. The Allied assault forces battered their way ashore under cover of a tremendous air and naval bombardment.

The contingent on the left was at first repulsed but it reformed and later carried the beach by storm.

The central contingent ran tanks ashore, participating in the first armored clash in Western Europe since the evacuation of Dunkirk.

On the right wing, the Allies struck hard and fast for their objectives—A six-gun German battery and its accompanying ammunition dump. After blowing up these targets, the right wing force withdrew and returned to England, the first to complete its mission.

The control and left contingents meanwhile fought on, destroying a radio station, an anti-aircraft battery and other objectives.

The last of the forces began reembarking nine hours after the initial landing and only six minutes behind schedule, the communique said.

The German radio broadcast sweeping claims of an Allied "debacle." It asserted the raiders lost several hundred dead, more than 1,500 prisoners including 60 Canadian officers, 28 tanks, three destroyers, two torpedo boats and two transports sunk and five cruisers or large destroyers and two transports damaged by air bombs.

Although implications of an invasion were emphatically denied, the Dieppe foray, involving about three times the forces of any of the six previous British Commando raids on France came as an electrifying development in this crucial stage of the war.

In treating it as a full-scale invasion effort, the German radio said the Allies attacked on a "broad front," east and west of Dieppe but asserted not a single enemy soldier was left able to fight by mid-afternoon.

The British communique said that apart from the losses in-

fllicted on the enemy, "vital experience has been gained in the employment of substantial numbers of troops and in an assault and in transport use of heavy equipment during combined operations."

The American forces on the raid were a group of "Rangers" warriors picked from an avalanche of volunteers and included former stage and screen—star Lieut. Douglas Fairbanks of the Navy.

Dieppe, peace-time playground for English week-enders from Newhaven, 60 miles across the Channel, is a notoriously German armed trawler and torpedo boat base and suspected submarine haven. It is less exposed than other French coastal bases kept under close surveillance by the RAF and the Commandos were believed to have picked it out for a thorough scouting of its defense positions.

#### LOUISBURG METHODIST CHURCH

"What's Permanent in Character" is the sermon subject for the eleven o'clock service Sunday morning.

Dr. Walter Patien will speak at the Vesper service at 7:45 on the College campus.

Sunday School convenes at 9:45. Young People's services meet at 8:30 P. M.

#### Shoots Brother

Fred Douglas Thorne, aged 5, was shot by his brother, Otho Douglas Thorne, aged 8, about 8 o'clock Saturday morning and Fred was taken to St. Agnes hospital in Raleigh, where it was learned the wound was not dangerous, according to information received by Sheriff John P. Moore.

Both were colored, and the sons of Mamie Thorne, who lives in a saw mill shanty near Smith Alford's, near Bunn. It was explained that the boys found a pistol and in handling it the pistol went off, the bullet taking effect in the right shoulder and lodging in the lower back. The doctors did not consider the accident serious unless some complications set in. The incident was considered an accident and no inquest was had.

#### ONLY ONE MORE

Wednesday of next week will mark the end of the summer vacation half holiday closing for Louisburg. It will be the last Wednesday in August. All stores will be closed as usual on that day but the following Wednesday which is Sept. 2nd, they will be open for the accommodation of the public.

#### PROGRAM AT THE LOUISBURG THEATRE

The following is the program at the Louisburg Theatre, beginning August 22nd:

Saturday—Bill (Radio) Boyd in "Raiders of the West" and Brenda Joyce in "The Postman Didn't Ring." Also Chapter 2, "Perils of Nyoka."

Sunday—Monday—Humphrey Bogart and Irene Manning in "The Big Shot."

Tuesday—Marsha Hunt and Barry Nelson in "Affairs of Martha."

Wednesday—Victor McLaglen and Edmond O'Brien in "Powder Town."

Thursday—Friday—Hedy Lamarr and William Powell in "Crossroads."

### U. S. Reservoir Of 1-A Men About Gone

#### Married Men With Dependents May Be Called Soon

Boston, Aug. 18.—A general draft of married men under 45 with dependents will come "in the not far distant future," a spokesman for Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey's National Selective Service Board predicted today.

Public Relations Director Ted Luther, speaking at the 52nd annual reunion of Legion of Valor members, said the nation's reservoir of 1-A men was "practically exhausted" and that it now would be necessary to obtain soldiers from 1-B and 3-A classes.

"The Selective Service Board is most anxious to avoid breaking up homes and families," Luther said. "But because of the few men in 1-B classification and the smaller number that can be obtained from among those reaching 20 years of age each month it will be necessary to take those with dependents."

Luther said he believed the number of dependents each man had "might influence" the order in which he would be called. He believed these steps would be taken:

1. Men in 1-B (fit for limited service) would be reclassified and called.
2. Married men without dependents would be called.
3. Married men with dependents would be called.

Information received at the local Draft Board office this week indicates they are not expecting to have to call married men in Franklin County before January 1943.

### Inducted

The local Draft Board makes the following announcement:

The following white men are to be inducted August 22nd, 1942: Roy Jones, Arthur G. Collins, George E. Pearce, Jessie J. Morris, Joseph E. Tillotson, Julius C. Pearce, William H. White, Ernest J. Hayes, John S. Holden, Warford M. Sexton, Jack O. Newton, Lester P. Medlin, Walter R. Thompson, Henry M. Gup-ton, James T. Holmes, William Davis, Sam H. Bailey, Jr., Tarzan E. Bell, Milton Upchurch.

The following white men are to be inducted August 24th, 1942: Alfonso Cooper, Benjamin C. Cooke, Charles B. Perry, Jr., Carvel G. Cheves, Elmo Rogers, Cleo Tucker.

These men were sent to Fort Bragg on August 7th for examination.

### SUGAR AND GASOLINE RATIONS

For the convenience of the people of the county, representatives of the Rationing Board will be at the following school sites in the county for the purpose of taking applications for Sugar and Gasoline as set out in the following schedule:

- Monday, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., at Epsum.
- Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., at Franklin.
- Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., at Gold Sand.
- Thursday, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., at Youngsville.
- Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., at Bunn.
- Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 1:00 p. m., at Edward Best.

It will be impossible, on account of the limited number of workers to have a representative at each of the schools in the County but you may file your application at the school named above, which is most convenient to you, but be sure to be there on the day and between the hours as set out in this schedule.

Please tell your friends who do not read the FRANKLIN TIMES if there are such.

After deducting all expenses, Woodall Worley, Madison County farmer, made a net profit of \$328.20 from 1.5 acres of stringless green pod beans.

#### TO BROADCAST

Five members of the Gold Sand 4-H Club will give a fifteen minute broadcast over station WPTF Saturday, August 22, at 11:45 A. M. Those appearing on the program will be Martha Parrish, Margaret Watkins, Margaret Person, Roy Gupton and Robert Murphy.

### Duke of Kent Lands Air Fleet



This British Air Ministry photo shows the Duke of Kent with RAF Flight Commander Tom Allen, of Louisburg, at a RAF base somewhere in England. The Duke made the visit to congratulate Allen and his squadron on sinking a German ship on May 20. Allen, son of L. L. Allen, of Louisburg, later was invited to lunch with the king and queen. Allen has been reported missing after action above the English Channel. He is an alumnus of State College.

—Photo courtesy News-Observer.

### Winston Named Hospital Head

#### Youngsville Man Elected Superintendent of Wilmington Institution

Wilmington, Aug. 17.—M. E. Winston, of Youngsville, has been elected superintendent of James Walker Memorial Hospital here to succeed Newton Fisher, superintendent of the institution for the past 20 years who last week submitted his resignation to the board of managers.

Winston will assume his new duties on September 1.

According to J. C. Roe, chairman of the board of managers, new superintendent has had wide experience in hospital administration for a number of years.

He previously was connected with Duke hospital in Durham, Rex hospital in Raleigh, and the Park View hospital in Rocky Mount.

### Rationing Information

The Office of Price Administration has authorized a grant of an extra allotment of sugar to industrial and institutional users for the four months of July, August, September, and October. Each industrial user shall receive an extra allotment of 10 per cent of its July, August, September, and October sugar base, and institutional users shall receive an extra allotment of 25 per cent of its July, August, September and October sugar base.

The extra allotment for the four months are to be granted at the time of applying for the allotment for the September-October period, and applications may be made at the office of the local Board any time on or after August 7, 1942. This date has been set in order that Registering Units may secure their additional sugar earlier than heretofore stated.

The local Rationing Board calls attention to the periods for which gas units are good. For instance units No. 1, on the first page in the A book is good during the period between July 22 and Sept. 21. The other dates following in the same order as stated below:

- No. 1—July 22, 1942 to Sept. 21, 1942, inclusive.
- No. 2—Sept. 22, 1942 to Nov. 21, 1942, inclusive.
- No. 3—Nov. 22, 1942 to Jan. 21, 1943, inclusive.
- No. 4—Jan. 22, 1943 to Mar. 21, 1943, inclusive.
- No. 5—Mar. 22, 1943 to May 21, 1943, inclusive.
- No. 6—May 22, 1943 to July 21, 1943, inclusive.

Gas stations must observe these dates as well as gas users.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

## SCRAP RALLY

Don't forget that the big Scrap Rally for Franklin County will begin on Monday and last through Saturday. Get your scrap ready and take it to one of the delivery points named. Lets make it a big Day for Uncle Sam.

### Judge Sinclair Succumbs at 79

#### Prominent State Jurist Dies At Fayetteville Home; Funeral Rites Thursday

Fayetteville, Aug. 19.—Judge Neil Angus Sinclair, 79, one of the two oldest judges of the Superior Court, died at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning at his home on Oak Ridge Avenue. He has been in failing health for several years and had been critically ill for the past week.

Judge Sinclair had served his city, county and State in many capacities. Though his talents were varied, he was primarily a lawyer, and earned at the bar a reputation that ranked him among the leading attorneys of the State. His career at the bar culminated in his election to the bench in 1922 as presiding judge of the Ninth Judicial District. He was reelected in 1930 at the expiration of the eight-year term.

In 1938, however, he declined to offer his name for reelection on the advice of his physician. He thus became an emergency judge, and at the time of his death had served nearly 20 years on the bench.

Judge Sinclair's outstanding contribution to the State as a Judge of the Superior Court was his work in breaking down mob violence. He contributed largely to the sentiment in North Carolina for the proper and humane treatment of those in the State institutions. He strongly opposed the system of leasing prisoners and the then existing system of county chain gangs, holding that one distinct State system for all prisoners was the only remedy against the evils attending the handling of those convicted of crime.

Judge Sinclair was a State Senator in 1905, and was the author of legislation which gave the Governor the power of conditional pardon of criminals. He was elected solicitor of this Judicial District in 1907. He was Presidential elector-at-large in 1916, and during the first World War was chairman of the Cumberland County Draft Board. He was a member of the State and American Bar Associations.

Surviving are his second wife, formerly Miss Anna Fuller Parham of Louisburg; three daughters, Mrs. Frederick F. Travis of Raleigh, Mrs. James Edward Williamson of Charlotte, and Mrs. George W. Harrison of Woodbridge, N. J.; and two granddaughters, Mrs. A. R. Marusi, Boston, Mass., and Miss Dorothy Travis of Southern Pines.

Funeral services will be held from the home Thursday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Cross Creek Cemetery.

### Sidelights on Raid

Vichy, Aug. 19.—The Dieppe area raided today by Allied Commandos lies in a fortified zone where the Germans have strung endless rolls of barbed wire to protect the beaches, and have dotted the dunes and cliffs with large and small blockhouses for machine guns and artillery, according to recent pictures in Paris newspapers.

Only two weeks ago, after this fortified zone had been inspected by Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of German naval forces, the defenses were pronounced "complete," and immediately two divisions of SS elite guard troops, withdrawn from the Russian front, paraded through Paris on their way to the coast.

As shown in Paris newspaper photographs, the gun emplacements are interspersed with observation and listening posts commanding the best views of the coastline.

It was pointed out that the British radio has been urging the French population not to participate in Allied raids and the French government also issued an appeal to civilians recently to avoid mixing in any landing attempt.

It was doubtful if many French were in the attacked region because recently all except those vitally needed were ordered to vacate a six-mile zone behind the coast.

The German-controlled Paris press has been full of flowery and boastful comment about the new "West Wall" on the French coast, which the Allied Commandos put to the test today. "A super-Maginot Line," and "More impregnable than the French eastern fortifications," were two of the phrases used.

Dieppe has been one of the strongest positions on the line. With Cherbourg, Le Havre and Boulogne, it was rated as a focal point of a possible invasion because of its excellent port and landing facilities.

In peace time Dieppe was an embarkation port for the shortest direct rail and water route in London.

—On Pay Day, Buy Bonds—

### Germans Headed For Naval Base

#### Russians Evacuate Krasnodar, Strategic Railroad And River Center in Northwest Caucasus; Germans Still Checked In Pincers Movement On Stalingrad Front

Moscow, Thursday, Aug. 20.—Russian troops have given up Krasnodar, a railroad and river city of the northwest Caucasus, to overwhelming German assault forces now pressing down toward the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiysk, less than 60 miles distant, a communique disclosed today.

On the Stalingrad front, the high command said, Soviet troops beat back incessant attacks by German tanks and motorized infantry southeast of Kletsokya, and fought stubbornly above Kotelnikowski to the south.

Previous dispatches from the battlefields had told of the Red Army checking two German armored spearheads thrust into the Soviet lines on those fronts, bending one back more than 4 miles.

The late communique intimated that the Russians were holding firm in all key sectors of the Don-Caucasus front except in the northwest Caucasus where "after stubborn fighting, in the course of which heavy losses in men and material were inflicted on the enemy, Soviet troops evacuated Krasnodar."

Falling back to the south of the lost stronghold on the Kuban River and the Trans-Caucasus Railroad, the Russians were reported fighting intensive rear-guard battles. Soviet cavalry units, the Don and Kuban Cossacks who had made one of the firmest stands below the Don, counter-attacked in several sectors and wiped out 500 German troops, the high command said.

The fall of Krasnodar laid open the Kuban River crossing and the rail route down to the Black Sea. The railroad terminus is Novorossiysk, one of the few bases still available to the Soviet Black Sea fleet.

The loss of Krasnodar was foreshadowed Sunday night when the high command reported the evacuation of Maikop, oil field center 55 miles to the southeast, threatening the defenders of Krasnodar with encirclement.

The high command said the Russians still were fighting in the area of Pyatigorsk, 15 miles off the Rostov-Baku railway and 140 miles northwest of Grozny in the northeastern oil fields.

### State Guard

The enthusiasm of the members of the 8th Co., North Carolina State Guard, continues to manifest itself in the attendance at the drills and in the interest the members show in studying and training in accordance with the regulations of the War Department. The manner in which this Company is doing its part can be illustrated no better than by the information brought back from the Adjutant General's office by the commanding officer of the Company when he made a recent visit to Raleigh. He was informed that upon the basis of the latest monthly reports which are required to be submitted to the Adjutant General and through him to the United States War Department, the 8th Co., ranks highest of all the forty companies in the State Guard of North Carolina. This is a record of which every member of the company is justly proud. The Captain of the Company stated that the credit for this record goes entirely to the non-commissioned officers and the enlisted men, as their interest and activity are responsible for the progress of the Company.

There is quite a bit of rivalry between the two platoons of the Company, one headed by Lieut. Elam and the other by Lieut. Hobgood, for the best record in drill attendance and in training. The men in each platoon are working hard, and deserve great credit for their efforts.

Material to expand production of facilities for dehydrated foods has been given a high priority rating by the WPB upon the recommendation of the Foods Requirement Committee.

#### TOBACCO MARKET OPENS

The Eastern belt tobacco markets will open on next Tuesday, August 25th, and the Old belt markets, which include Louisburg, will open two weeks later, on Tuesday, Sept. 15th.

Tobacco is bringing nice prices and it is hoped our farmers may enjoy one good crop year.