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Story: Close-ups taken of Lt. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, GOC 1 Cdn. Corps when the Gen. paid a visit to the Adriatic Town.

- 40888 - The Gen. stops to check his maps and make notes at th
- 40889 main, archway, gate-way to the coastal town of Rimini
- 40890 His jeep, shown in the foreground is carrying the
- 40891 Corps. Commanders flag.
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- C-40974 - A CANADIAN SOLDIER
 Typical Joe Footslogger of the Canadian Infantry is Pte. Bill Spencer, Toronto, of a famous Canadian Irish Regiment, seen here swinging through the collection of rubble once known as Montecchio. Just north of the Foglia and on the main lateral, Montecchio, according to the fightin' Irish company that fought there, had "out-Cassinoed" Cassino.
- C-40975 - COUNCIL OF WAR ON GOTHIC LINE
 In this farm house in full view of the enemy, Major-Gen. Chris Vokes, of the First Canadian Corps in Italy and a Canadian Brigadier make plans to drive out Nazis who have pinned down Canadians by heavy mortar and artillery fire. The action was about a mile west of the town of Riccione.
- C-40976 - UNENVIABLE JOB OF CANADIAN SAPPERS
 Spr. "Tick" Cameron, Springhill, N.S. the man with the mine detector, and Spr. Ray Klassen, Nipawin, Sask., both of an infantry division field company go into their two-man act that is a familiar sight on the Canadian Adriatic front. Because Jerry is so fond of mine-sowing tactics, the R.C.E. boys who clear the way for the infantry have a large important and dangerous assignment to add to their other full-time occupations of road building and maintenance and bridge construction.
- C-40977 - CANADIAN JEWS IN EIGHTH ARMY CELEBRATE NEW YEAR 5705
 H/Capt. B. Rose, Ottawa, Senior Jewish Rabbi with the Canadian Forces in Italy, who conducted New Years Services at the Teatro Politeana, at Senigallia, between Fano and Ancona, on the Adriatic Coast, is pictured here with three Montreal Captains who attended the services. Left to right: Capt. R.R. Lewis, Capt. M. Cohen, and Capt. D.T. Chizgal.
- C-40978 - A LONE GRAVE ON THE ROAD TO RIMINI
 This lone white cross marks the grave of a Canadian who fell on the road to Rimini. The Churchill tank also is a casualty, being knocked out by a German self-propelled gun, which later was put out of action by Canadians.
- C-40979 - These sappers are a versatile lot! Although one of their main occupations around the Adriatic these days is minelifting. They also, on occasion, go in for a little shrapnel extracting. Spr. A.D. Hainey, Toronto, performs an impromptu operation on radio-operator Spr. P.J. Moffatt, Montreal, whose hide picked up a couple of very small bits of German steel. In the background stands their O.C. Major E.A.M. Pritchard, Kingston, Ont and England.
- C-40980 - HIS A VITAL JOB
 Pte. R. Wilmot, Toronto, the "walkie-talkie" operator of his platoon, keeps vital communication open during his unit's fighting on the Gothic Line in Italy
- C-40981 - "LINE ALL CORRECT, SIR"
 This telephone line had been put out of action by enemy fire. Signallers of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals went out under fire and repaired it. Cpl. W. Morris, Montreal, checks the line with a field telephone set and sends through the message ... "Line all correct, sir."

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- C40989 - CANADIAN SIGNALS ON GOTHIC LINE
On the lee-side of this Italian farmhouse overlooking the battle ground at Rimini, these two signallers of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, telephone recordings of enemy gun flashes to the artillery, who in turn lay down a heavy barrage on the registered points. These signallers are J.W. Hart, Oshawa, Ont., and L. Hastie of Viscount, Sask.
- C40990 - CHASE TOUGHER THAN FIGHT
After almost four days of cross-country running that chased Jerry from the Metauro to the Foglia Rivers, these men of the Seaforth Highlanders march out of battle for their first bit of rest. Led by Sgt. Harold Hammond, Melville, Sask., the platoon claimed to have been "fagged" more by the chase than by actual combat and were looking forward to their first real meal since the beginning of the assault.
- C40991 - BRAINS BEHIND THE ATTACK AT RIMINI
This picture shows the council of war of "O" Group of the Canadian Infantry Brigade and supporting arms, who launched the successful attack on Rimini, Nazi stronghold on the Gothic Line. This attack opened the Valley of the Po to Allied troops in their drive of the Nazis through Northern Italy.
- C40992 - ROYAL CANADIAN CORPS OF SIGNALS IN ITALY
Keeping communication open is vital in war. Here Sgt. G.E. Pennell, Montreal strings telephone wires during the push Canadians made through the Gothic Line in Italy. On the ground is Capt. Donald Smillie, Ancaster, Ont., Divisional Sqn Master.
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C40993 - CANADIAN GUNNERS SEND PACKET OF HELL TO HUNS
Despite the fact that the picture above might look a little posed, just a few seconds after it was taken this gun crew of the Only RCHA unit in Italy let fly with the first shell of a 12-round shoot - all headed in the general direction of the Gothic Line. The 25-pounder boys above, who have been moving by night and shooting by day ever since the Metauro crossing, are: Gnrs. W.F. Jenkins, Verdun, Que.; E.R. Leclair, St. Boniface, Man; Jim Peters, Moncton, N.B.; Chris Shristoff, Glace Bay, N.S. Bdr. Boyd Roberts, Nipawin, Sask, and Sgt. E. Lemaire, Kingston, Ont.
- C40994 - CANADIANS USE GERMAN HEADQUARTERS
This Italian farmhouse was used by the Nazi 29th Panzer Grenadiers as a company headquarters. They were driven out in the Canadian attack on Rimini and it is now being used by Capt. W.D. Reid, Victoria, and Lt. I.S. Brand, Vancouver, shown here plotting regimental moves.
- C40995 - ROADSIDE BURIAL IN ITALY
Alongside Highway 16 to the south of Rimini, the Greek Brigade fought on the right flank of the Canadians in the attack on Rimini. Here beside the road is a burial service for Greeks who fell in action. In the tradition of the Greek Church, the priests in Holy regalis, perform the last rites.
- C40996 - INDIAN AFFAIRS OFFICIAL VISITS CANADIANS IN ITALY
The Secretary of State for Indian Affairs, Mr. Amery, visits Canadian Corps Headquarters in Italy. Left to right: Mr. Amery, and Lt. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, Commander of the Canadian Corps.

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- C40997 - ORDNANCE DUMP ON ITALIAN FRONT:
View of Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps main supply depot on the Italian front. Supplies are sent from here to various depots throughout the battle area for disposal to units.
- C40998 - CANADIAN ARMY CAMERAMAN IN ACTION IN ITALY
Sgt Norman Quick of Ottawa, Canadian Army cameraman, is shown here filming the result of Canadian artillery fire during the battle for Rimini. This Italian farmhouse was used as a forward observation post.
- C40999 - CANADIAN ARMY OVERSEAS PHOTO. IN ITALY
England was never like this, sighs Gnr. Malcolm "Junior" Campbell, Cornwall, Ont. after DR/ing his way over countless dusty miles of the Canadian Adriatic front. Despatch riders riding through the peach pear and grape country, weren't too suprised to learn that even desert road roads weren't as dusty as Gothic Line roadways.
- C41000 - CANADIANS IN ITALY
As far as dust is concerned Cpl. Bill Baker, St. Catherines Ont and Tpr. Bill Young, Toronto are wondering what "Desert Rats" experienced that they haven't come across on the present Adriatic battlefield. These lads of a Permanent Force recce outfit halted their armoured car for a breather just before crossing the Foglia river, on their way to aid exploitation of the Gothic Line After Canadian Infantry had breached the defence.
- C41001 - JEWISH NEW YEAR CELEBRATED BY CANADIANS IN ITALY
Canadians and other nationalities of Jewish Faith serving in the Eighth Army in Italy, celebrated the Jewish New Year recently. Men from Poland, Palestine, South Africa, Australian and Canada attended the services. Picture shows H/Capt. B. Rose, Ottawa, Senior Jewish Chaplain to the Canadian Forces in Italy, with H/Capt. S. Hooker, Senior Jewish Rabbi with the Eighth Army and Sapper S.N. Guinsberg, of Cape Town, South Africa, during one of the services.
- C41002 - BRITISH GUN CREW IN ACTION BEFORE RIMINI
Picture shows British Anti-Aircraft gunners in action during the battle for Rimini on the Gothic Line. The guns were made in Canada.
- C41003 - LONE SURVIVOR OF NAZI PARATROOP REGIMENT
When the U.S. Airforce bombed Cassino in Italy, only three men of 100 men of the 2nd Company, 3rd Nazi Paratroop Regiment of General Heidrick's famous First German Paratroop Division, survived. Since then one was killed by Canadian shell fire, another died of wounds and this Nazi, Senior Private Ernst Markert, 18 surrendered to the Canadians only after his last round of ammunition had been fired. He had seen his entire company wiped out, retreated more than 250 miles surrendered on the Gothic Line and still believes in Hitler and that Germany will win the war. He is a member of the Hitler Youth Movement and wears the Iron Cross of the Second Order for Service at Cassino.
- C41004 - CANADIAN PIAT GUNNER ON ITALIAN FRONT
This is Pte. Stanley Rodgers, Norwood, Ont. His job is to stop German tigers and panthers. He is resting on the way to the fighting north of the river Conca in Italy during the battle for Rimini.

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- C41005 - MAPS VITAL IN FAST MOVING CAMPAIGNS
One of the most important papers in modern war is that on which the map is printed. S/Sgt. J.A.W. Chadwick, Ottawa, Ont., Royal Canadian Engineers, whose responsibility it is to keep maps up to date and to supply all formations with up-to-the-minute maps of operations, is shown here going over the current set of maps.
- C41006 - Lt. Col. J.D. Macbeth, Officer Commanding, Canadian Corps Headquarters, is seen here entering "G" Liaison Tent, on the Italian front. Col. Macbeth recently took over command at Headquarters and is a veteran of Dieppe. He wears the Crois de Guerre, awarded him by the Free French.
- C41007 - GERMANS SURRENDER TO ARMY COOK
Private "Lambie" Chracht, one time lacquer painter from Kitchener, Ont. today is an Army cook with the Canadians in Italy. He was cooking breakfast at a Forward Casualty Clearing Post recently when German paratroopers appeared at the cookhouse door and surrendered. They gave him the weapons he is seen with in the picture. Being a true cook, he fed them, and turned them over for escort to the P.O.W. cage "down the line".
- C41008 - WORKING UP TROUBLE FOR JERRY
From the top window of this shell battered Italian farmhouse on the Gothic Line, these gunners are spotting flashes from enemy guns. One man does the spotting, the other the recording. They relay their findings to Canadian artillery units, who in turn lay down a barrage on the German positions. Notice the shattered beam and the rubble covered beds in the room. The men are Gunners P.A. Stickney, Calgary, Alta., and S.J. Hinman, Cobourg, Ont.
- C41009 - CANADIANS ON THE GOTHIC LINE
Pte. J.O. Cardidd, Ottawa and Sgt. A.R. Lusk, Belleville, Ont., examine abandoned German 88 shell and a "potato masher" left by the retreating Nazis in the Battle of Rimini.
- C41010 - GIVING 'EM THE ONCE OVER
These two Canadians took a look at the type of man they have been fighting on the Gothic Line. Ptes. M.L. Hawke, Oakville, Ont., and W.J. Wilson, Milton, Ont. give this batch of Jerries the once over as they are marched back to prison cages.
- C41011 - On the march into the fighting line before Rimini on the Gothic Front, these men rest on the leaside of this roadside embankment before coming to gripe with the Hun.
- C41012 - ONE MAN RECONNIASSANCE
On the battle front at Rimini, CSM V.G. Jackson, Montreal, looks over the front. His company took over ground directly to his front.
- C41013 - NO SPIT AND POLISH HERE
Canadians in the front lines wear just about what they like so long as they do a good job. This Dad, Sapper K. Bigelow, Calumet, Que., of the Royal Canadian Engineers, operates his bulldozers, top hat notwithstanding. He is helping build a road leading to Rimini.

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- C41014 - CANADIAN JEWS CELEBRATE NEW YEAR IN ITALY
Picture shows a group of Canadians serving in Italy who attended the services for the celebration of the Jewish New Year 5705. The services were held in this building which is a theater at Senigallia, between Fano and Ancanno, on the Adriatic Coast.
- C41015 - JEWISH NEW YEAR CELEBRATED BY CANADIAN JEWS IN ITALY
H/Capt. S. Hooker, London, England, and Capt. B. Rose, Ottawa Senior Jewish Chaplains to the Eighth Army and the First Canadian Corps, respectively, chat with Lieut. A. Lebow, Hamilton, Ont., on the steps of the Theater Politeana, at Senigallia, between Fano and Ancona, on the Adriatic Coast, following services to celebrate the Jewish New Year, in which the three took part.
- C41016 - HE CAN USE THEM AS STRAINERS
Pte. Stuart Burd, Sudbury, Ont., of an Ontario Highland Regt says there isn't any Irish in him but he certainly has all the luck that goes with the famous race. In action just south of the Foglia river, Burd and his buddies were pinned down by enemy fire and hugging the earth. Came chow time later on and the private removed his men tin from his hip to find a sniper's bullet had ripped through the tins missing his posterior by less than somewhat.
- C41017 - CANADIANS IN BATTLE FOR RIMINI
These Canadians have just fought a hard action at the edge of the air field at Rimini and are now hiking back for one brief hour to rest before attacking again. They are members of one of Canada's famous Permanent Force regiments.
- C41019 - FOUR MORE INMATES FOR THE POW ZOO
The Canadian assault across the Metauro river was only a few hours old when the first Jerry prisoners taking a new lease on life. Four of six supermen captured in a barn in Serrungarina by members of a famous permanent force infantry battalion are shown above with their guards. Ptes. Joseph Demytriv, Preeceville, Sask. and Benny Kumhyr, Hadashville, Man
- C41020 - IT WORKS
This improvised power plant is made up of British and Italian electrical parts and supplies all the lighting for Canadian Corps Headquarters in Italy, with an output of 4000 watts. L/Cpl. E. Reuther, Winnipeg, Man., of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers is watching the master test board of this mobile unit.

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These two Italian girls from the liberated city of Rimini, enjoy a bit of real Canadian cake offered them by this lad of a Canadian armoured unit. It was the first real cake they had eaten in more than four years of nazi occupation of their city.

C-41125 - WHAT CANADIANS FOUND AT RIMINI

This picture shows a section of the main atreet of Rimini, Nazi stronghold stubbornly defended by the Germans, and finally captured by Canadian troops recently. Buildings were still aflame when the Canucks entered the town on 21 Sep 44.

C-41126 - FIRST TANKS TO ENTER RIMINI

One of the first of three tanks to enter Rimini, which fell to Canadian, New Zealand and Greek troops, was this Sherman of a New Zealand Armoured Division. The tanks immediately took cover under the cement archway of this building on the main square.

C-41127 - FIRST TO GREET VICTORIOUS CANADIANS.

This group of civilians were the first to greet Canadian, New Zealand and Greek troops when they entered the stubbornly defended city of Rimini on the Gothic Line in Italy. The formal entry was made a few hours later.

C-41128 - CANADIAN SCOTTISH UNIT ENTERS RIMINI

At approximately 1000 hrs. 10 September, this advance detachment of the 48th Highlanders Toronto, entered Rimini by the north bridge. The Nazis fought stubbornly but were ho match for Canadian, New Zealand and Greek troops, who captured the city and swept on into the Valley of the Po.

C-41129 - THESE SIGNS MEAN NOTHING NOW

Thess unit signs left behind by the hun in his hasty retreat in Italy are being looked over by Pte. D.J. Mulvihill, of the famous 48th Highlanders of Canada.

C-41130 - ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS ON THE JOB

Working under shell fire these two members of the Royal Canadian Engineers were among the first troops to enter Rimini and immediately began the work of filling in holes made by the Germans in an attempt to mine the bridge leading into the town. They are, left to right; Sapper J. Hamilton, Toronto and Sgt. R. Terhurst, Swan River, Man.

C-41131 - BURNING BUILDINGS IN RIMINI

Picture shows the main street of Rimini, with debris in foreground and a smoke pall from burning buildings. The city was captured by Canadians, New Zealanders and Greeks on Sep 21.

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The entrance to Rimini, liberated by Canadians, New Zealanders and Greeks. Greek National flag is hanging in background. The arch is a section of an antique archway.

C-41133 - GREEK TROOPS ENTER RIMINI

Greek troops are seen here patrolling the streets of Rimini with rifles at the alert. Canadians, New Zealanders and Greeks captured the town after stiff opposition by the Nazis.

C-41134 - CHAPLAIN SALVAGES HOLY VESTMENTS AT RIMINI

H-Capt. R. Cloutier, Quebec, Roman Catholic padre with a Royal Canadian Engineer unit in Italy, salvages articles of various types from Roman Catholic Churches in the wake of war. They will be returned to the heads of the different churches at the earliest opportunity.

C-41135 - PADRE SALVAGES HOLY VESTMENTS IN WAKE OF WAR

H/Capt. R. Cloutier, Quebec, Roman Catholic padre with a Royal Canadian Engineer unit in Italy, and Pte. Maurice Pilon, Montreal, carry treasured articles from a Roman Catholic Church on the Italian battle front. The articles salvaged will be returned to the heads of the different churches at the earliest possible moment.

C-41136 - CANADIAN SIX-POUNDER IN RIMINI CHURCHYARD.

These Canadians held the Germans during the battle for Rimini. They drove off repeated attempts of the Hun to break through. Left of the gun is Pte. C.R. Jodrey, Bridgetown, N.S., Pte. K. LeCalire, Bedford, N.S., at the gun, and at the rear of the gun, Pte. H.M. Bridgewater, Lunenburg, N.S., and an unidentified soldier.