Tunis Memorial to the Fallen

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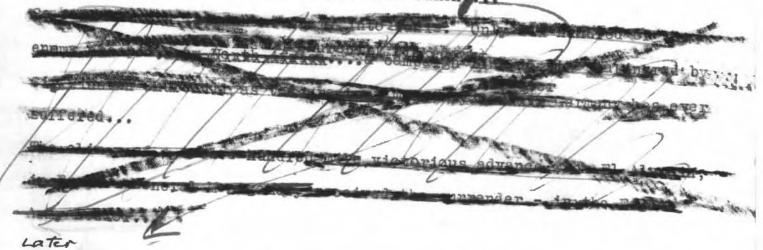
North Africa: To veterans of the Tunisian campaign, the name of Medjez-el-Bab revives memories of bitter fighting and fallen comrades. To-day, a hallowed War Memorial honours men of the British Commonwealth and Empire who gave their lives in Algeria and Tunisia - and have no known grave. The Memorial also commemorates the victorious advance of the First and Eighth Armies

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The unveiling was performed by General Anderson, First Army Commander seen here inspecting the Memorial that looks out over such battle names as Banana Ridge and Longstop Hill,

These historic war-time pictures show General Anderson with General Alexander - who had assumed control of the First and Eighth Armies Here, First Army troops are advancing along the Medjez-Tunis road scene of the recent floods that caused a postponement of the unveiling ceremony.

With the Eighth Army advancing from the East, the Axis forces were encircled. Some 250,000 prisoners were taken



Se followed the triumphant entry into Tunis. Only six hundred of the enemy escaped. Sir Winston Churchill linked the campaign, with Stalingrad, as the greatest military disasters ever befallen Germany. The climax of the twelve-hundred mile wictorious advance from El Alamein -HE Byptia General Montgomery received the surrender, in the Eighth Army Sector. S.H.A.P.E. Headquarters, near Paris, brings us back to the present ... Still serving the Allies, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, on his 70th

birthday, arrives for a dinner - given by his fellow Staff Officers.