

North Africa: To veterans of the Tunisian campaign, the name of Medjez-el-Bab revives ~~our~~ memories of bitter fighting and fallen comrades. To-day, a ^{great} ~~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 advances of the First and Eighth Armies... /s

~~The unveiling was performed~~

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 /s Here, First Army troops are advancing along the Medjez-Tunis road.... scene of the recent floods that caused a postponement of the unveiling ceremony.

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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.