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THE SPIRIT OF DIEPER.

Children play again on the beaches of Dieppe. Unheeding those who made this freedom theirs. In the minds of the men who watch, memories stir as the rush of the tide mingles with the laughten. For it was these men - veterans of the 2nd Canadian division - who sweeped on Bieppe six years age to write a glerious page in history. Through this act of great daring and noble courage, there glimmered in the heart of an eppressed Europe, fresh hope, Today, in a world fearful of the future, this dedication by men of faith again bears its message.

Twice is one generation has freeden been hought at great cost, Only by an eternal vigilance, which is the price that liberty demands, will the world homour the debt and preserve the future.

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CANADIAN FAMILIES AND SURVIVORS VISIT DIEPPE BATTLEFIELD

Dieppej, France

August 19, 1948

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On August 19th, 1942, a force of 7.000 Canadian Troops tried a landing action at Dieppe, and after several hours of fierce battling had to reembark, leaving over 1760 deads.

For the Anniversary of this Day, families of the dead soldiers, Veterans of the Canadian Army and 6 survivors of the actual action, are visiting the Cemetary and the Beach which where the theaters of the battle.

In a stirring Ceremony at the Cemetary, families and Veterans assist to a Catholic Mass and a Protestant Service for the Deads, and then visit the graves. During the visit of the tombs, our cameraman took a shot of the six survivors of the actual battle and during the Mass a close-up of Colonel Dollard MENARD who landed at Dieppe in 1942 leading the "MONT ROYAL" regiment, and was seriously wounded. He is now Military Attache at the Canadian Embassy in Paris.

In the after-noon, the piligram visited the town of Dieppe with is cute streets, and arrived at the "Place du Canada" near the Beach, on the actual point where the Canadian Commando of August 19, 1942 landed. A Monument has been placed in this Square to commemorate the event.

Veterans and families visit the beach, which has now taken again its pre-war aspect with children playing on the sand and holiday makers bathing on the beach in the sun shine.

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