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Takes Hand In

BATTLE OF SOLOMONS

Yanks Still Holding Guadalcanal Air Field-Thirty-three More Jap Planes Shot Down

JAPS STILL STRONG WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 (CP)-Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that he believed the Japanese had "by no means as yet" used their maximum force in the Battle of the Solomons. "It is still a good, stiff, hard fight," he told a press conference. Col. Knox said he had no information to add to the most recent navy communique which told last night of American warships suddenly reappear-

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 20: -The smoke of battle still screens action in the Solomon Islands between United States and apanese forces of land, sea and air but the Stars and Stripes still fly over the vital Guadalcanal air field. Thirty-one more Japanese planes were shot down yesterday. making an estimated 340 the number of planes the enemy has lost so far in the Solomons, a greater number than at Midway Island.

ing in the Solomons.

While the United States Navy pounds away at Japanese targets at various points, Japanese warships are still shelling United JAPS HIT but no land offensive or further enemy landings are reported.

The enemy are reported to have 250,000 troops concentrated on nearby Caroline Islands to be used, no doubt, in following up any successes that may be obtained in the Solomons.

Girls Form

LONDON, Oct. 20 @ - Women workers of the Bank of England, with the consent of the directors. are forming a Women's Home Defence Unit. "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street (that's where the bank is located) has picked up her musket," said one girl clerk describing the new venture."

UNAFRAID OF HITLER Talk Of Babies

Naval Cook Has No Use for "Ruling Classes" but a Lot Less For Hitler

ing classes" in England. But he ket." has no doubt about who is going. The paper reproduced an adver- dore Reid has spent his entire

"Why there's no fear of that!" is after claim." you question him as to whether he thinks it might be possible for a working man to get along in England undre Hitler. And the look with which he accompanies the

exclamation is absolutely blank. never has had much use for the has no other interest in its wel- Deputy Chief of Naval Staff and way England is run. But he is livof England alive today who does the National Adoption Society Board on Defence. He was pronot believe that the worst of Eng- commenting on the advertisement, moted to the rank of Commo-Hitler.

English. He has a glum face, and her baby, an adoption society will destroyer commander. it may be that when the war is help her to find a good home for over he will have no job. But he it. of that."

THE RETURN OF BIG BROTHER



While swarms of dignitaries and ordinary people waited outside on the platform of Bonaventure Station in Montreal Tuesday night for the first glimpse of the returning wounded heroes at Dieppe, a youngster sat in one of the cars with her big brother. She was Florence Banks, sister of Private Allan Banks of the Royal Canadian A my Corps. She had a big chat with her soldier brother before he was moved to his home in Montreal. (Canadian Army Photo)

Another Blow at Japanese Base 4 On Aleutians Made by United ' States Army Bombers

bombers made another attack on + 000 up to the close of business + States bombers combined Monday Japanese installations and ship- | vesterday, the first day of the + | ping at Kiska Island on Saturday, + three week's campaign for + dropping fifteen tons of bombs. * \$750,000,000, it was announced + Defence Unit Checure weather conditions made today. age that had been done. Anti- + + + + + + + + + aircraft fire was light and no Japanese fighter aircraft were ob-

served during these operations. This latest attack on Kiska followed the raid of October 16 when the United States Navy reported that two Japanese destroyers had been hit during a low altitude attack in the Aleutians by Army bombers. When last seen northwest of Kiska both destroyers were on fire and being abandoned by their

On Open Market

LONDON, Oct. 20 ()-Fred Hold- workers are expressing concern in pent three hours in the North what is termed "baby farming" Sea when his ship was in collision and the Sunday Pictorial, drawing with the Jervis Bay-before the attention to the practice, called epic action that made her name on authorities for steps to ensure immortal. He is an orphan, and that one unborn baby in particuhe has no use at all for the "rul- lar "is not put on the open mar-

to win this war.

tisement from an Aberdeen paper life in the Royal Canadian Navy. Hold is a leading petty officer which said: "Wanted, party to He entered the Royal Naval Colcook aboard His Majesty's ships. adopt baby from birth; expected lege of Canada in 1912 and has He comes from Chatham, in Kent. middle November; premium; no been on active service ever since.

the exclamation he makes when "It is the most callous and de- service in the North Atlantic, spicable instance of child-selling the Pacific and in the Eastern that has ever come to our notice," Baltic. After serving at Halifax said the paper. "This person is and at headquarters in peaceactualy offering to sell a baby be- time, he was appointed in 1939 for it is born—and frankly ad- as Commanding Officer Atlantic mitting that the mother concerned | Coast. In 1940 he was appointed

land is better than the best of said, "there is no need for any dore First Class in 1939. Commowoman to resort to this kind of dore First Class in 1939. Commo-Hold is one of the pessimistic thing. If a woman cannot keep Prince Rupert as a peacetime

expresses the spirit of this coun- Mrs. A. C. Plummer, secretary of try when you put the hypothetical the National Children's Adoption question to him about Hitler in Society, said, "In my 17 years' ex- tors of Britain's bombers are to The meeting was presided over by that trains will start moving in Whitehall, "Why there's no fear perience I have never known a have their own distinguishing Thomas Elliott, assisted by James tonight. The first outbound train worse case."

Fifty-two

OTTAWA, Oct. 20 (9)-Sub- +



COMMODORE H. E. REID

newly appointed Flag Officer Newfoundland Forces. Commo-During the Great War he saw Miss H. Blackburn, secretary of Canada-United States Joint

BRITAIN'S WINGED "N'S"

mark, a winged "N".

: AIR FIGHT

Heavy Damage to Axis Shipping At Tobruk and Elsewhere

CAIRO, Oct. 20 @ - Royal Rir WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 20: (P) + scriptions to Canada's Third + Force planes of every combat -United States Army Liberator + Victory Loan totalled \$52,614,- + type and heavy and medium United on widespread missions over the Mediterranean and North Africa, costing the Axis at least four ships and heavy damage to planes, camps and transport facilities

ashore at Tobruk and elsewhere. The Nazi attack on Malta subsided yesterday and only one enemy plane was brought down.

The Axis has now lost 119 planes in the latest intensive attack on Malta while 1,082 enemy planes have in all been lost since June, 1940, in the unsuccessful attempt to knock Malta out of the war as an Allied base in the Mediterranean.

Midget Subs On Exhibition

from 85,000 people in the first week of the exhibition of Japanese mid- and others sent to concentration get submarines which were de- camps. stroyed and raised in Sydney har-

exhibition and long queues awaited admission, one of them stretching for almost half a mile.

The money obtained is for the benefit of the Navy Relief Fund, including dependants of men who; lost their lives in the submarine attack. The King George Fund for Sailors also benefits by the exhibition.

Truck and Taxi

New Labor Organization is Being Formed in Prince Rupert

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of all truck and taxi LONDON, Oct. 20: (P)-Naviga- ed and a charter will be sent for, cleared late this afternoon and &

Were Over England in Single Planes Yesterday, Causing Some Casualties

and villages in northeast England were visited by attacks of single German aircraft yesterday. It is estimated that twenty persons were killed. Two of the enemy planes were brought down.

Bulletins

LAVAL TO SPEAK

VICHY-Chief of Government Pierre Laval is to address the people of France tonight on an "important matter," presumably to do with the drafting of labor for German war industries. Great unrest continues throughout the nation against Laval's enforced labor policy.

AMBASSADOR HOME WASHINGTON-United States Ambassador to Russia, Admiral William H. Standley, arrived today from Miami, where he landed yesterday from a trans-Atlantic flight, to confer with President Roosevelt.

WILLKIE TO REPORT WASHINGTON-Wendell Willkie announced last night that he will report to the nation on his 31,000-mile trip to the world's battlefronts. He will probably speak over the radio.

DRASTIC NEW MEASURE WASHINGTON - Attorney General Francis Biddle has asked Congress to pass a bill which would provide life imprisonment or death sentence for persons guilty of aiding the enemy, injuring property by sabotage and sheltering enemy agents.

ITALIAN BAN LIFTED WASHINGTON - Italians on the Pacific Coast have been removed from the classification of enemy aliens and can now move around as they please.

FERRY SHIP SUNK® LONDON - The German ferry ship Deutschland is reported to have been sunk by a Russian submarine off the coast of Norway.

GERMANS MUTINY STOCKHOLM - One thousand German soldiers are reported to have rebelled in Kirkenes, Norway, against being sent to the Russian front. One Nazi was shot

Week-end crowds thronged the Young Prince George Women

PRINCE GEORGE, Oct. 20-Fourteen well known young Prince George women have enlisted in the Canadian Army Women's Corps. core has been computed at 25,700,- in Chile are owned by the govern-They are Molly Stewart Jackson, 000 degrees, Centigrade. Constance Sharon Cox, Violet Mary Yargeau, Dorothy May Lapointe, Martha Viola Wade, Emma Beck- & Drivers' Union ley, Amy Rusmussen, Viola Othelia Gabrielson, Juliet Alix, Bella Muiel Cormack, Marjorie Helen Reaugh, Sarah Elizabeth Yargeau, Helen White and Elizabeth Rose Hooker.

drivers was held last night at the It was stated at railway offices & Carpenters' Hall when it was de- today that the slide near Kaien, cided to form a local union in this which has been holding up traffic \$ city. Further meetings will be call- since the end of the week, will be

HUNS MAKE Artillery Barrage And AIR BLOWS Infantry Assault Now Adopted by Attackers

LONDON, Oct. 20—Twenty towns Reds are Still Holding Firm — Fierce Air Fighting and Cold Winds and Rains Cease

> MOSCOW, Oct. 20 (CP) — Autumnal storms which howled down the bare steppes between the Don and the Volga Rivers forced the great battle of Stalingrad back to tactics of artillery barrage and infantry assault temporarily and, when cold wind and rain died down today, the Russians were still holding their own along battered

air war of dive bombers and . . swarms of fighters was resumed a Italians full scale after a foretaste of winter which forced planes of both sides from the air and gave the defenders respite from at least one phase of the Nazi onslaught. The Germans have now turned

to ground war tactics of a generation ago, putting down a three- had mutinied at Gorizia, Italy, + hour barrage and following it up + when ordered to the Russian + with slashing infantry attacks in front. The report said that * an effort to keep the offensive ringleaders in rolling. Defenders met the Ger- were shot and troops were mans with point blank gunfire and + embarked forcibly without + held firm in positions which the arms. Nazis have failed to dent since Sunday night.

Fiercest fighting now centres in the northern factory district of NAZI SUB

The focal point of the entire Russo-German war still continues to be Stalingrad although there! is also action of local importance in the mid-Caucasus around This is the Actual Record, First Mozdok, north of the Black Sea beyond Novorosissk and around

Leningrad. One Russian submarine is reported to have sunk five German transports of tonnage totalling 36,-000 in the Baltic Sea.

Speedy Signup For War Unit

In One Day and Off to Basic Training the Next for Manitoba Girl

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20 (P) - Miss . Iris White, 19, of Grandview, Man,. established a speed record for joining the women's division of All Doing Well, They Say, But the Royal Canadian Air Force, starting her career as an airwoman less than nine hours after she volunteered.

afternoon. Her luck was in because health. it was Thursday—the only day in | Since the birth of the Dionne that night.

Ont., depot to begin training.

REAL HOT SPOT The temperature of the sun's More than half of the railroads

Battle front dispatches said the In Mutiny

LONDON, Oct. 20 (P)-Reut-+ ers reported today under an + + Italian frontier date line that + 🕈 an Italian Alpini regiment 🕈

Lord of Admiralty Announces

LONDON, Oct. 20: (CP)-Britain has an "actual record of attacks which have resulted in the sinking or damaging of over 530 Axis submarines" since the war began, Rt. Hon. A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, said today. He said the total included some attacks by United States forces but did not include those by the Russians or the French before June 1940.

Reports Quints In West Africa

Confirmatory News Travels

LISBON, Oct. 20 -According Arriving at the Winnipeg recruit- to the newspaper Diaro de Noticias ing centre at 10 a.m., she com- quintuplets were recently born to pleted her application in the morn- a negress at Malagne, in Portuing, passed her medical examina- guese West Africa. They were said . tion and took the oath in the to be all girls and in the best of

the week when airwomen leave quintuplets at Callendar, Ontario, for Eastern Canada to start their May 28, 1934, there have been training and there just happened various reports of the birth of to be one vacancy for a standard others, generally from tropical or tradeswoman in the party leaving semi-tropical countries and in remote areas where confirmation of Are Enlisting So, at 6:55 p.m., she boarded a the event and reliable news of train bound for the Rockcliffe, their progress was difficult to ob-

CHILE'S "PUBLIC" ROADS



3rd VICTORY LOAN

COMING EVENTS Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.-G. R. S. Blackaby, CFPR. Wednesday Afternoon-Midlands Band Parade. Wednesday, 6:15 pm.-G. A. Hunter, CFPR. Thursday, 6:15 p.m.—Harold Ponder (Shipbuilders' Union), CFPR.

Friday, 6:15 p.m.—Dr. J. T. Mandy, CFPR.

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