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KISKA HIT BY YANKS FROM AIR

Destroyer Probably Sunk, Another Damaged, Transport Set Afire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- In a new attack on the Japanese-held base of Kiska in the Aleutian Islands, United States Army B-26 bombers scored a direct hit on a cargo ship which was set afire and left burning. Two destroyers were also hit and it is believed probable that one may have been sunk. The other was definitely damaged in the attack which occurred at and northeast of Kiska, according to the announcement of the Department of the Navy. The medium Martin bombers flew at an altitude of 2,600 feet and drew little anti-aircraft fire. On failed to return to its base.

Expanding their occupation rapidly, it is revealed that the Japanese have erected buildings and installations at Gertrude Cove on the south side of Kiska Island. These have also been bombed and machine-gunned. The reinforcements of the Jananese in Kiska are believed to have come from Attu and Agaltu which were recenty aban-

GESTAPO CITIZENS

Pierre Laval Makes Nazi Police Citizens of Unoccupied France

VICHY, Oct. 19-As registration all Frenchmen between 18 and 50 in unoccupied France for forced labor began today, Premier Laval has granted French citizenship to ive hundred members of the German Gestapo who have arrived in unoccupied France to speed up the movement of French workers into German industries.

From Paris comes word that perior enemy forces, the Russians keep up stubbornly the defence of Stalingrad although the grim defenders were forced to fall back Adolf Hitler may send a German again today as the Nazi occupied a new block of buildings. The siege an early cessation of the nonbeen driven off for two days. Elsewhere along the great Russo-Gerllaborationist activities which have been reaching serious proporman front, the Red Army holds its own.

Laval has returned from a weekend in Paris where he gave an explanation as to why more French vorkers are not being sent to German industries.

ALICE ARM MANDEAD the west coast of Africa not so far from Dakar, it is reported here.

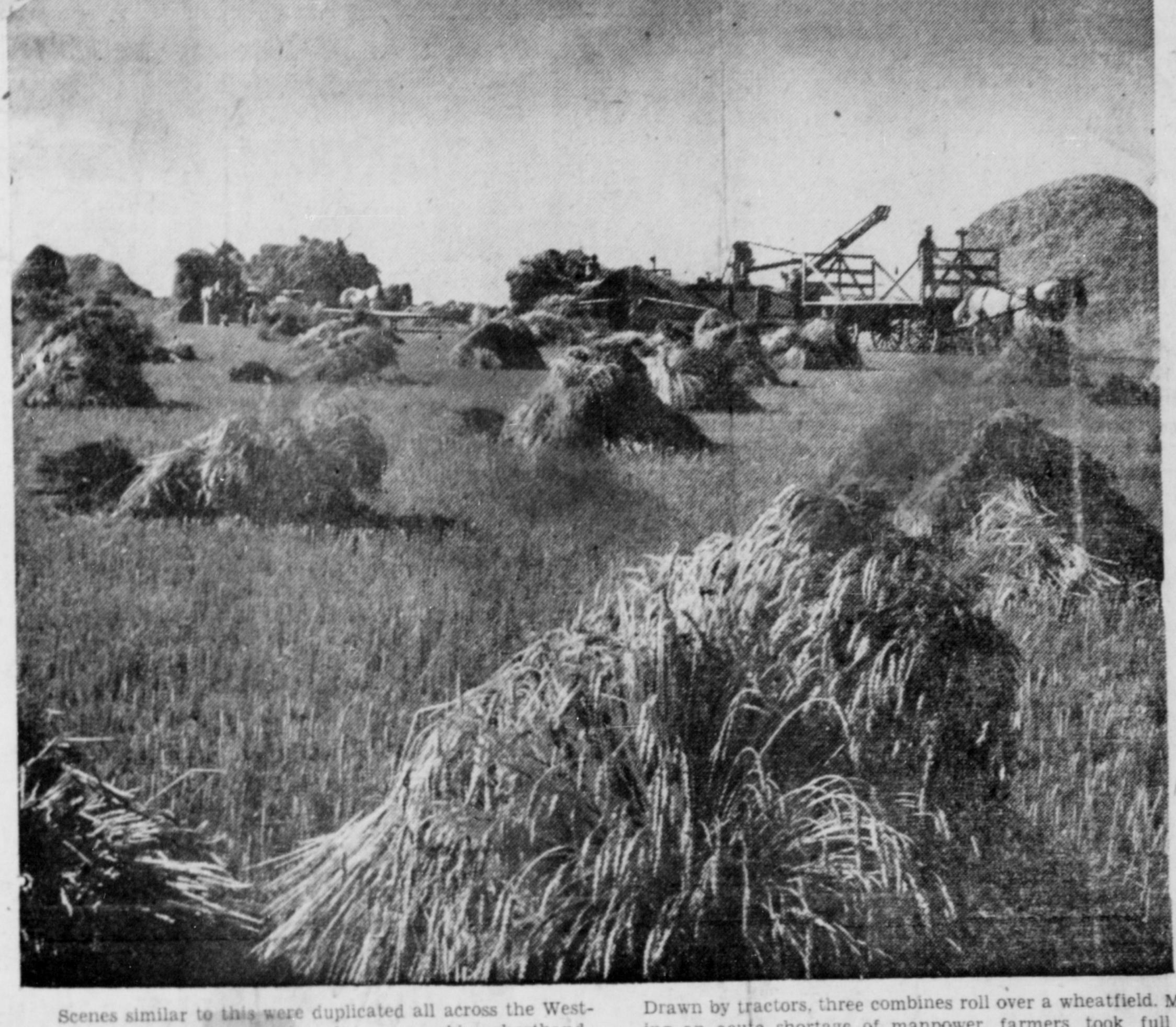
Herbert W. Butler, Government Telegraph Agent Passes

Herbert W. Butler, Government, over Malta during the past week with loss of 26 Spitfires. Telegraphs agent at Alice Arm, died Saturday morning at the Port Simpson General Hospital where had been taken earlier last Another Local week after having been seized with sudden illness. The remains were brought in to the city today by M. M. Stephens aboard the boat Sergeant Gunner James Allan Vera S. Frye which had gone to Alice Arm to take Mr. Butler to Port Simpson. The widow and famly are expected from Alice Arm tomorrow morning and the funer-

and fifty-six years of age, Mr. Force about a year ago, was re- young men of 18 and 19 years of of the Lawn Bowling Club. Butler had been located at Alice cently successful in winning his Arm for upwards of twenty years, wings at the training centre at ate. He was an ex-service man; having Dafoe, Saskatchewan. The well been in France during the First known local boy of the Seal Cove HOME-MADE IN SOUTH AFRICA have war.

Besides his widow, Mr. Butler is of age, is now on active service. daughter, Jean, aged 10, and twin LONDON, Oct. 19 (9)—Replacing and children's clothing cut off by LONDON, Oct. 19 (9)—Plums in \$ son and daughter—Herbert and rubber in dental mechanics plas- the shipping situation 20,000 em- States army in Britain has started abundance, apples increasing in Jessie-aged five.

ber of the Masonic craft.



EAT CROP REACHES ALL-TIME HIGH WITH YIELD OF 615 MILLION BUSHELS

Drawn by tractors, three combines roll over a wheatfield. Meeting an acute shortage of manpower, farmers took full ad-. vantage of modern machinery this year by sharing equipment and helping each other in a variety of ways. Townspeople also helped with job.

ern prairies this fall as Canadian farmers, working shorthanded, pitched in to the immense job of harvesting the greatest crop in history. The closeness of the stooks in this photo gives some idea of the yield, averaging 28 bushels per acre.

BATTLE OF STALINGRAD

s now in its fifty-seventh day. Prior to day, all enemy attacks has

ASSAULT ON SOLOMONS

WASHINGTON-Land, sea and air forces of the United States are

YANKS TO LIBERIA

MANY AXIS PLANES DOWN

CAIRO-No less than 116 Axis planes have been brought down

DRAFT BILL

Goes to Senate

MOSCOW-In spite of reverses at the hands of numerically su-

WAR

on Gaudalcanal yesterday.

Boy Wins Wings

Leighton Getting Along in

Royal Canadian Air

Force

England.

Mechanized armies also fight on the agricultural front.

NEWS

HISDEATH IS SUDDEN

F. S. Walton, Roadmaster for Canadian National, Drops Dead While at Work

Frederick S. Walton, roadmaster for the Canadian National Rail- low. ways, dropped dead last night near Kaien station, about seven miles out of Prince Rupert, while directing operations on the clearing of an obstruction on the line. News of his sudden passing came as a great shock to numerous meeting the serious assault in the Solomon Islands, the outcome of friends and there are general exwhich is still in doubt, says an official comunique of the United States pressions of sympathy for the be-Navy Department which indicates that a naval battle is proceeding. Sixteen Japanese planes were brought down in an enemy air assault

Mr. Walton, who was fifty-four years of age and a native of Yorkshire. England, was one of the best known and most highly es-VICHY-United States troops have been landd in Libria on teemed railway officials both here and in the interior. He started his railroading career with the Grand Trunk Pacific engineering department in Saskatchewan in April 1911 and was there until August 1914 when he enlisted at the outbreak of the Great War. He became a prisoner of war and, after several unsuccessful attempts, finally escaped before the war was over. In May 1920 he resumed ser-GOES THRU over. In May 1920 he resumed servision. In 1925 he was promoted to be roadmaster at Smithers and in Measure Passes U. S. House And October 1926 was transferred into Prince Rupert, having been here in

that capacity since. Mr. Walton was a prominent Sergeant Gunner James Allan WASHINGTON, Oct. 19:- By a Mason, having been a past master ternoon. Relatives are also coming Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leighton of this city, who House of Representatives passed in the Canadian National Recrea-Born in Prince Edward Island enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air the bill calling for the drafting of tion Association and was president

age. The bill now goes to the Sen- | Deceased is survived by his wife, the former Miss Doodson of Smithers, and one daughter, Ruth. Funeral arrangements are in the hands of the B. C. Undertakers.

BUDDIES FOR OFFICERS

CAPE TOWN, Oct. 19 (P)-With imports of overseas-made women tics made of acrylic resins are be- ployees of an enlarged clothing officers' training courses for meri- numbers and quality better; pears The late Mr. Butler was a mem- ing used for dentures throughout industry are now satisfying the torious enlisted men from infan- in limited supply—thus runs the

Bulletins

DUCE ON CARPET BERNE- It is reported that

They include the battleship only one failed to return. Richelieu, three cruisers, many

FURTHER AUSSIE ADVANCE MELBOURNE - The Aussies Kokoda section of New Guinea. ing from the Nazis.

TOLL OF FLOODS WASHINGTON, D.C.-Eighteen dead and property damage in the millions comprise the estimated tolls of floods which are now receding.

BAD WEATHER IN EGYPT CAIRO- Sandstorms and bad weather are keeping the fighting on the Egyptian Desert to a

HONG KONG CASUALTIES OTTAWA- A further list of prisoners of war at Hong Kong has been issued. All but one are members of the First Battalion, Winnipeg Grenadiers.

AS STRONG AS EVER LONDON-The Royal Navy is as strong as it was at the start of the war, the financial secretary to the Admiralty declared yesterday.

MORE PLUM AND APPLE!

Germans Inch Ahead At Great Cost; Reds Enter Fresh Troops

Fury of German Onslaught Appears to be Diminishing Somewhat-Still Trying for Final Break-Through

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (CP)—German troops, advancing ever the bodies of hundreds of dead, added a new block of Stalingrad's crumbling buildings to their holding's within the city today as the Russian defenders moved in fresh troops in a desperate effort to blunt and defeat the latest Nazi assault now in its sixth day. Nevertheless, the

AREBEING INCREASED possible second front.

Danger to Stalingrad

New Technique by British Bombers lients in a desperate effort to In Big Attack on French Plant

Low Fliers To England

Prime Minister Warns People of Britain to be Ready For Attack

LONDON. Oct. 19 (P) - Allied bombers intend to disorganize the Nazi transportation system in Holland by smashing at railroad yards and canal shipping, the Netherlands government warned the home population last night as a lightning-like Royal Air Force raid on the Schneider armament works in occupied France emphasized anew the tremendaus power and possibilities of the Allied air arm.

Saturday's flight of ninety-four Premier Benito Mussolini is be- heavily loaded Royal Air Force ing called to Brenner Pass by Lancaster bombers to the Schneid-Adolf Hitler to explain why the er works at Le Creusot in occupied morale of Italy has dropped so France and the precise and devastating seven-minute attack was discussed enthusiastically here to-LONDON - Most of France's day as a new advance in Allied modern warships have been dis- bombing technique. The bombers patched to Dakar, it is said, were unescorted by fighters, and patched to Dakar, it is said. were unescorted by fighters and

German daylight raiders, taking destroyers and submarines as advantage of low clouds, attacked well as minesweepers and cor- several points on the east coast of Mrs. Emma D. Kennedy Dies in Britain today, causing considerable damage and casualties. London was

given three alerts. Prime Minister Winston Churhave made a further one mile chill warned Britons yesterday that advance against the Japs in the they might expect greater air raid-

Willkie's Pig Pen Is Sweet Against Cairo

fury of the onslaught seemed lessened from the force of attacks 'earlier in the siege and some ob-

servers here questioned whether this was due to exhaustion of forces or a shift of German strength to the west to face a Danger to Stalingrad still re-

mains acute with the German attack concentrated into narrow salachive a final break-through.

Earlier reports had placed the fiercest fighting in the besieged city in the northern factory area and it was assumed the new German gain was registered there. At least three thousand Nazis

were slain in Sunday's fighting. The general situation elsewhere on the long front is unchanged.

Yanks Take Over White Pass Route

WASHINGTON, D.C. Oct. 19 (CP)—The War Department announced today that the United States Army had leased for the duration of the war the White Pass and Yukon Railway linking the new Alaska Highway with the coast.

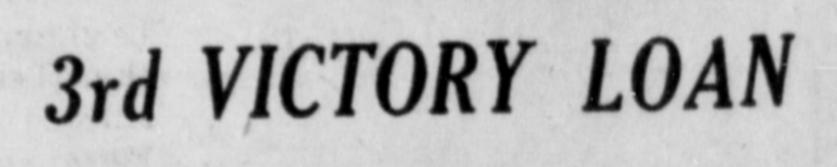
Harry Kennedy

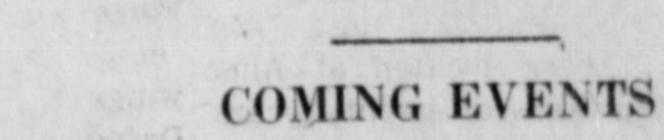
Prince George at Age of Eighty-two Years

Mrs. Emma D. Kennedy, mother of Capt. Harry G. Kennedy, formerly of this city and now stationed at Victoria, passed away recently in Prince George after a brief illness. The funeral took place from Knox United Church in Prince George, Rev. F. E. Runnalls officiating. Mrs. Kennedy was eighty-two years of age.

WHAT-TOO MUCH CHEESE?

LONDON, Oct. 19 (P)-Reporting dell Willkie is now paying a visit the increased cheese ration in not to his farm in Indiana. Standing being taken up "by the public" the in a pig pen he was interviewed Ministry of Food says the surby reporters. They mentioned the plus will probably be issued to smell to which Willkie replied: caterers who want "as much extra "You just ought to smell Cairo." cheese as possible." \$





Monday-6:15 p.m.-T. W. Brown, CFPR Tuesday, 6:15 p.m.-G. R. S. Blackaby, CFPR.

Wednesday, 6:15 pm.-G. A. Hunter, CFPR.

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