

Local Temperature

Maximum 50
Minimum 44

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1943

Tonight's Dim-out

(Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise.)
10:19 p.m. to 4:55 a.m.

Knock out Air Blows at Reich

NIPPONESE ISLAND FORCE IS DIVIDED THREE WAYS

Canada Plays Important Part In Bomb Offensive Being Waged On Germany

BATTLE OF ALEUTIANS

Secretary of War Frank Knox Makes Statement—Tokyo Prepares Japs

WASHINGTON, May 22 (CP)—The United States Navy reported yesterday that operations on Attu Island were continuing with latest reports indicating the Japanese are making a last stand in defensive high ground on the island's north-eastern extremity.

American forces on Attu Island have slashed the remaining Japanese troops there into three groups, the Navy Department reported today, and the final phase of the campaign to restore the island to American control is now under way.

Attu Village, presumably the centre of the enemy's Chicago Harbor positions, was wiped out by planes yesterday, the Navy reported.

White it was stated yesterday that the campaign was successful and already in the mopping up stage, it was obvious from the communique that the mopping involves some stiff fighting since the Japanese, although split into three groups and pinned with their backs to the sea, are in rough country and are capable of putting up stubborn local resistance.

On Wednesday the enemy held an area of about fifteen or twenty square miles with a line opposite advancing American forces about five miles long. Yesterday's communique gave no information of what had occurred on Attu Thursday and officers said frankly that all they could be sure of for the present was that operations are continuing. They assumed that the Japanese had probably been driven back some distance farther in the meantime although fog and cold might have slowed up the American movement.

A Tokyo broadcast spoke further of superior American forces on Attu, stating that there was an American division there including tanks and artillery. American conquest of the western Aleutians would give control of shipping and fishing in the North Pacific completely to the Allies.

United States planes bombed Kiska Island today.

Mourn the Angel Of Paradise Now

London Woman Preferred to be Single and Spent Fortune on Wards During a Lifetime

LONDON, May 22 (CP)—A woman who spent a fortune on London's poor, and denied herself marriage, social position and an easy life on her country estates to live and work among them in the east end, has died. The 83-year-old woman, Mary James, was known as "The Angel of Paradise Row" and she is believed to have spent about \$225,000 on her wards.

Local Tides

Table with 3 columns: Time, High, Low. Sunday, May 23. High 3:14, 21.9 feet; 6:23, 19.0 feet. Low 10:01, 1.9 feet; 22:11, 7.1 feet.

Bulletins

DESERTING ITALY
BERNA—Chancellor Adolf Hitler, in a speech last night, is reported to have declared that he had never pledged support to Italy.

INTERNATIONALE DISSOLVED
MOSCOW — In the midst of daily increasing co-operation between Soviet Russia and the Allies, the executive committee of the Communist Internationale has asked its centres in all parts of the world to approve its own dissolution. It is felt that workers in each country should get down to the job of beating Hitler.

NEW CHAMPION
NEW YORK—Bob Montgomery won the world's lightweight championship Friday night by outpointing Beau Jack in 15 rounds.

ABERHART VERY LOW
EDMONTON—The condition of Premier William Aberhart, in hospital in Vancouver, is announced to be very low. Minister of Public Works W. A. Fallow and Provincial Secretary E. C. Manning left today for the bedside.

DISCIPLINE IS FACTOR

Canadians In North Africa Tell of Their Experiences at Front

ALGIERS, May 21 (CP)—Canadian officers and non-commissioned officers who have fought in the front lines in North Africa declare the campaign proved the lesson that individual initiative in the fighting man is no more essential than good discipline.

They regard discipline as necessary for the personal safety of the soldiers themselves as well as for the orderly conduct of any plan of action.

Capt. George Edwards of Galt, Ont., said the best-disciplined troops he has seen are British Guards, generally famed as parade ground specialists. However, he added, the Guards instinct for discipline acquired on parade grounds is their mainstay in action, particularly in a violent, confused fight.

"Those guards are so well-drilled they do what they're supposed to no matter what happens," he said. "They carry out their orders and observe the lessons of their training almost instinctively in a pinch. If they've been taught never to stick their heads above a skyline and make silhouettes of themselves, they wouldn't think of doing it no matter how quiet their battle area might be. A number of soldiers have lost their heads in Tunisia by taking just that ordinary chance."

CARRY OUT ORDERS
Sergeant-Major Lucien Dumais of Montreal agreed. "Initiative is all right but no man in any kind of command can have better support than from the soldier who has been given something to do and is doing it," he said.

"In a tight spot you can't have people questioning orders or wondering if the orders are right. The best actions are fought when everyone knows their orders and are doing their level best to carry them out. Whoever is in command knows from one minute to another where every man is and just what he is doing. A well-disciplined soldier is a good soldier."

Sea Cadets who intend to go to Summer camp at Comox are being required to obtain the written consent of their parents by the weekly parade on Tuesday next.

Canadians Find Desert Hospital Bleak But Homey

Nurses Serving With South Africans In Middle East Tell of Warmth of Welcome In Work Near Fighting Front

CAIRO, May 22 (CP)—Canadian women at war now are represented in the desert battlefields of the Middle East by four nursing sisters who recently arrived from South Africa where they were serving with the Military Nursing Services of that country.

Sisters Margaret L. L. Wastle of Oak Bluff, Man.; Mildred Wright of Calgary; E. K. (Nell) Meagher and Muriel Abier of Victoria, they are to be first Canadian women to undertake service in the Middle East.

Members of the draft of 300 Canadian nurses who went to serve in South Africa at the outbreak of war, they volunteered for service overseas with the South African Military Services and were posted to the Middle East. They are attached to a South African desert general hospital.

Up From Cape
The sisters sailed for the Middle East at a week's notice, and although the bleakness of their desert hospital was something of a shock after nursing in the Union of South Africa the warmth of their welcome and the friendliness of their working comrades made them feel at home.

"We have never worked in such a hospital as this," one said. "From the colonel and the principal matron down there is such an atmosphere of genuine friendliness that we literally are a happy family. The commanding officer and the matron think nothing of taking tea with their nursing staff. They are so respected and loved that this is the best-run hospital we have ever encountered."

On their first leave here the nurses received one of their big thrills of the war. They were walking along a main shopping street when a man in R. A. F. uniform stopped them. "Canada," he said to them. "Yes," they replied. "Canada, too," they had noticed on each other's neat shoulder tabs the word "Canada."

Liked South Africa
The girls said that during their 18 months in South Africa they had grown attached to the country and its people. Sister Wastle developed such an attachment for the Union that she is engaged to be married to a South African in the armed forces.

"South Africans are fine people," Sister Meagher said. "They're easy to get on with, good natured, and of simple habits. Adapting ourselves to them was no effort at all. A good hospital routine comes easy to any trained nurse, even to the extent of coffee."

TransCanada Puts Up For Victory Loan

WINNIPEG, May 22—According to final figures made public yesterday employees of TransCanada Air Lines subscribed \$109,800 to the Fourth Victory Loan. This was double the amount they contributed in the third loan campaign. There were 1,357 subscribers throughout the system.

NO PAPER MONDAY

The Daily News is observing next Monday, Victoria Day, as a holiday and there will be no regular addition of this paper that day. The next regular issue will be on Tuesday afternoon.

U.S. Army Base Here

OTTAWA, May 21 (CP)—The Canada Gazette disclosed Friday night that the United States Army has established a base at Porpoise Harbor, close to Prince Rupert Harbor on the British Columbia coast. No details of the development are given. The only reference to the base is contained in a preamble to an order-in-council dated May 4 setting pilotage rates from Georgia Rock to Prince Rupert or Porpoise Harbor.

Girl Lost Legs Cycles to Work

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 22 (CP)—Lily Audley, 19-year-old munitions worker, bicycles daily to the factory where she works. So do millions of other workers — but Lily is different. She cycles with two artificial legs. She was back at work 10 months after she lost her limbs when her home was bombed in Nov., 1940.

WAR SAVINGS ARE LARGER

Increase Shown in March—Figures for North

Sales of War Savings certificates in British Columbia-Yukon totalled \$535,916 in March, 1943, from 76,262 applications; a substantial increase over the previous month, when 60,209 applications amounting to \$468,588 were received.

Following are details of certificate sales in the first three months of the year in Northern British Columbia area.

Table with 4 columns: Location, Jan. 1943, Feb. 1943, Mar. 1943. Locations include Barkerville, Burns Lake, Fort St. James, Fraser Lake, Giscombe, Hazelton, McBride, Pinchi Lake, Premier, Pr. George, Pr. George Dist., Pr. Rupert, Pr. Rupert Dist., Quesnel, Shelley, Sinclair Mills, Smithers, Telegraph Creek, Terrace, Vanderhoof, Wells, Williams Lake, Willow River.

Real Victorian Is This Wedding

Surgeon Lieutenant and His Bride Prefer it Quaint Rather Than Modern

LONDON, May 22 (CP)—The Empire's Hub is being combed for hansom, landaus, growlers and all other types of Victorian horse-drawn vehicles (and men to drive them) for the June wedding of Surgeon Lieutenant Nathaniel Oatway, R.N.R., and Jill Farmiloe, a prominent horsewoman. They want to have a real Victorian wedding.

ASSAULT ON DUCE LAND

Further Heavy Raids on Sicily and Sardinia Are Causing Enormous Damage

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 22 (CP)—American bombers and fighters destroyed 86 enemy planes yesterday in sky-sweeping combats and damaging raids on Axis airbases in Sardinia and Sicily.

The victories brought the 3-day seque of the Northwest Africa air force battle to 272 enemy planes of which 70 were shot down and 202 destroyed on the ground.

Yesterday's attacks included heavy raids in San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria in Italy after the Royal Air Force had blasted Messina, Sicily and Reggio Calabria at night.

SPEAKERS ARE HEARD

Parent-Teachers Meeting is Held—Donations to Schools, Housing for Teachers and Milk Supply Discussed

The Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers Association held its last meeting for the school term this week. The president, Rev. C. A. Wright, was in the chair. Speakers of the evening were Miss Elizabeth Ochs, R.N., school nurse, whose subject was "Canada Needs Nurses," Mrs. George Hill who discussed "Citizenship in the Home," and Mrs. R. Heward, who spoke on "Citizenship in the High School."

The meeting decided to continue its present slate of officers for year 1943-44.

The finances of the organization, being in a healthy condition, it was decided to donate \$25 each to the Booth Memorial School, King Edward School and the Borden Street School, and \$10 to the Seal Cove School.

It was decided to hold the annual spring tea on June 4 in the Oddfellows' Hall and the following members were appointed to serve on the committee: Mrs. G. R. S. Blackaby, Mrs. George A. Hill, Mrs. R. Webber, Mrs. A. L. Haines, Mrs. G. Anderson, Mrs. J. Durran, Mrs. S. R. Donaldson and Mrs. R. Braun.

A committee was formed to do what was possible to find housing accommodation for incoming teachers in September. The committee consists of Mrs. George A. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Gilker, Mrs. E. W. Becker. It was decided to communicate with the city council and War-time Housing Ltd. in connection with this important matter.

In reporting for the milk supply committee, Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman, chairman, said that in answer to the petition sent out, replies had been received from the Minister of Agriculture, Olaf Hanson, M.P., and T. D. Pattullo, M. L. A., expressing their understanding of the acuteness of the situation and assurances of their intention to see that recent situation did not occur again.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the refreshment committee under Mrs. A. L. Haines, convener.

HALIBUT SALES

American
Mitkof, 45,000, ooth, 19.3 and 17. Addington, 33,000, Cold Storage, 19.9 and 17. McKinley, 50,000, Royal, 19.8 and 17.

Minister of Air Power Says He is "Half Convinced" of Chances of Victory in That Way

OTTAWA, May 22 (CP)—Canada, through the Royal Canadian Air Force, is taking "an extremely important part in the attempt to knock Germany out of the war by bombing," Hon. G. C. Power, minister of air, told the House of Commons Friday. He said he himself was more than "half convinced" on the practicability of victory by bombing.

Blast Reich Again

LONDON, May 22 (CP)—Speedy wooden mosquito bombers of the Royal Air Force returned again to Berlin last night to blast targets in the Reich capital for the third successive night. Other British planes laid mines in enemy waters, attacked railway targets in France and sank two ships out of a five-ship convoy off the French coast.

After-dark attacks followed up daylight raids by American heavy bombers on important sources of German U-boat strength at Wilhelmshaven and Emden and carried into the tenth night the aerial offensive which many sources expect to turn soon into a death blow against Hitler's Europe. Royal Canadian Air Force planes participated in the mine-laying operations and attacks on railways, losing two aircraft.

IMPORTANCE OF EMPIRE

Speaking at the Empire Day demonstration of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, G. R. S. Blackaby described the British Empire as the greatest institution ever created by the hand of man. The Empire was no organization since it had no constitution but was a great family of nations in which all of its people took just pride and were ready to defend.

"Our fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers were men of grit, backbone and faith in God," declared Mr. Blackaby. "With their blood and sacrifice the Empire was built. To keep our Empire sturdy and strong, the same old-fashioned qualities are needed today in the worst way by the boys and girls—qualities of honor, integrity, virtue, fairplay, manliness, courage and faith in God. Yes, they may be called old-fashioned qualities I know but they are not outdated. They are vitally needed today if our Empire is to survive."

"You boys and girls are the guardians of the honor of the great British Empire. Soon we older ones will be gone but we shall go with tranquil mind if we know that the fate of our great family of nations is in the hands of girls and boys who love honor and fairplay, cherish truth, live cleanly, hold to integrity and whose watchword is 'for God and the British Empire.'"

In reporting for the milk supply committee, Mrs. S. A. Cheeseman, chairman, said that in answer to the petition sent out, replies had been received from the Minister of Agriculture, Olaf Hanson, M.P., and T. D. Pattullo, M. L. A., expressing their understanding of the acuteness of the situation and assurances of their intention to see that recent situation did not occur again.

Not About Money But Food Points

LONDON, May 22 (CP)—Labor Minister Bevin says the points rationing system has given Britain a few food-conscious which will make diet much more important in peace than in pre-war times. And wives might take note of this remark from the minister: "I am very happy now as a married man. I never have to talk about money. All I hear about is points."

IN FLIGHT TO TOKYO

Philosophy of an American Mother Whose Son is Missing

By MARGARET KERNODLE

Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, May 21 (CP)—"Chin up, Mother!" wrote a six-foot-four Carolina boy before he flew to bomb Tokyo. Time and again his letters challenged his mother's courage, and she kept those letters for courage Mother's Day and other days through the coming years.

It's been more than a year since Mrs. Jessie S. Farrow, a Washington wartime stenographer, heard from her son Lieut. William Farrow, captured by the Japs after he toured the Tokyo airways with General Doolittle.

She never knew he was going to Tokyo. Even when he wrote her encouraging words to settle her fears, he didn't tell her his destination. When her boss at the Board of Economic Warfare brought her the White House news that her son may have been killed by the Japs, she almost collapsed.

Not Easy Prospect

This Tokyo flyer's mother stands tall and strong but she looks as though she'd lost a lot of sleep. She's a hazel-eyed brunette with a soft southern voice. It's not easy for her to face the fact that she won't know definitely whether her boy is alive until the war is over. She doesn't pretend that it is easy, but her spirit inspires her to say: "No matter what has happened to my son, I know he has served a wonderful purpose in the war."

Before she came to Washington from Darlington, S.C., Mrs. Farrow found defence work hard and wondered about the use of it all. She wrote her son about it and he replied:

"This old world is controlled by laws and so is reason. For every action there is reaction. Set yourself to do something and if you're strong enough, it will be done."

Another time, Lieut. Farrow said:

"Mother, remember you are helping in national defence and that nothing is too much for us to do for our country."

Her constant confidence in her son's bravery, boosts her own courage so high that she can declare: "Because the Japs are barbarians is no reason that we should become barbarians; we should do as the President says, wait until we can take it out on the war lords."

But she also insists, as she thinks of her only son, that "the spirit of vengeance aroused among America's air fighters won't be forgotten until its objective is accomplished."

Baseball Scores

American League
Detroit 2, Boston 1 (13 innings). Chicago 1, Washington 0. Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1. New York at Cleveland postponed.

National League
All four games postponed.

WELFARE IN LONDON

LONDON, May 22 (CP)—Because of great numbers of Dominions and other troops here Lord Nathan has relinquished his position as Army Welfare Officer to a full-time staff officer under G.O.C. of the London District.