

Local Temperature
 Maximum 55
 Minimum 45

The Daily News

Tonight's Dim-out
 (Half an hour after sunset to half an hour before sunrise).
 7:23 p.m. to 7:34 a.m.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER
 PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Portugal Is Joining Up With Allies

Great Britain's Oldest Ally Turns Over Bases In Azores for Sea War

Prime Minister Churchill Intimates Early Declaration Of War on Japan May Be Coming—Makes Anti-submarine Operations Easier.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP)—Portugal has granted Great Britain anti-submarine bases in the Azores, it was announced today. The Azores Island group lies eight hundred miles off Lisbon. Amid numerous rumors, the Portuguese, who are now engaged in the biggest military manoeuvres of the war, might declare hostilities against Japan.

Air Force In Africa

Rambling Villa Meeting Place For Flyers and Newsmen Covering Thrust Into Italy.

By LOUIS V. HUNTER
 Canadian Press War Correspondent

AIR COMMAND POST, MEDITERRANEAN AIR COMMAND, Oct. 12 (CP)—Union Station in Toronto or the terminals in Montreal could never have been busier than a rambling, white villa in the heart of a small Arab town overlooking the Mediterranean which was used by air force officers and war correspondents as a half-way house between North Africa and Italy.

The shuffling, slipper-footed natives probably will never recover from the "invasion," though outwardly they didn't appear to be too bewildered.

Big trucks, some painted in the bright bull camouflage of the desert roar-

ed up and down the steep main street, turning in or out of the narrow, smelly lane leading to the villa. The natives simply moved to one side—or cowered up against the wall if the vehicles passed too close—cast an indifferent glance at the dust-covered passengers and plodded silently on their way.

It got so that one wouldn't have been surprised to see a next-door neighbor from back home walk in. One night after dinner, Peter Stursberg of Victoria, CBC war correspondent, popped in from Sicily, on his way to Algiers to broadcast to Canada. The next morning he was gone. Matt Halton, another CBC war reporter, appeared one morning and disappeared the next. Bill Munday, an Australian newspaperman, did the same thing. So did Haig Nicholson of Reuters.

The air force men were photographers and public relations officers. Just slightly more permanent than the war correspondents, they'd disappear for a day or two—but they came back. The photographers commuted between a neighboring airport, and airfields in Sicily, taking pictures of activities on captured airdromes on the island.

In Strange Atmosphere
 The atmosphere around the villa was strange. Built around a flagstone courtyard, the tiled-roof building lacked a definite pattern. There were rooms, some large, some small, off the four sides of the courtyard.

Other ranks of the public relations unit lived in a big room with brown walls. The officers and war correspondents messed in a highly-colored tiled room with a vaulted white ceiling. The yard-thick walls were done

Mr. Churchill told Commons that all British forces would be withdrawn from Portugal at the end of hostilities. The first and foremost result of Portugal's action will be to give the Allies a more valuable base from which to combat Nazi submarine warfare which abated during the summer but which is expected to be resumed in full scale in the effort to beat off the coming invasion of the continent.

Mr. Churchill told Commons that all British forces would be withdrawn from Portugal at the end of hostilities. The first and foremost result of Portugal's action will be to give the Allies a more valuable base from which to combat Nazi submarine warfare which abated during the summer but which is expected to be resumed in full scale in the effort to beat off the coming invasion of the continent.

Mr. Churchill told Commons that all British forces would be withdrawn from Portugal at the end of hostilities. The first and foremost result of Portugal's action will be to give the Allies a more valuable base from which to combat Nazi submarine warfare which abated during the summer but which is expected to be resumed in full scale in the effort to beat off the coming invasion of the continent.

Hit Hard In Italy

Allied Operations in Eastern Mediterranean Gain Headway

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Oct. 12 (CP)—Northwest African Air Force bombers, attacking the Nazis in the Balkans for the seventh successive day, Monday struck the Nazi airfield on Corfu, strategic Greek island dominating the entrance to the Adriatic, Allied headquarters announced today. Two direct hits were scored on a merchant vessel in Corfu harbor.

On the rain-bogged Italian ground battlefield, only artillery and patrol actions were reported, as the Fifth Army along the Volturno River prepared for an assault on powerful German positions.

WAR NEWS

Allied forces have advanced two to three more miles all along the front in Italy.

The Russians are penetrating deeper into Nazi lines across Dnieper River.

United Nations capture Vela to complete conquest of Central Solomons.

Allied planes have bombed Athens.

in a light shade of blue, and long, hard benches.

Squad. Ldr. Derek Adkins, a blond, sartorially perfect Englishman prided himself on the way his mess was run. The food was perfect. Whisky was rationed at a bottle per man per month and there was an occasional bottle of French beer. Tea was served in bed before breakfast and again in the afternoon. Eggs, tomatoes, onions were plentiful and beer le nothing to be desired.

The ritual of making soup was intriguing and required exhaustive work by the Arab houseboy. The greens had to be mashed into a big dixie and the houseboy spent at least an hour a day mashing greens with an empty whisky bottle. It was delicious soup, too.

Great Nazi Battleship Is Crippled

LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP)—British midget submarines, penetrating a heavily guarded Norwegian hide-out of the German fleet, crippled the mighty 35,000-ton German battleship Tirpitz and left her apparently immobilized. Three of the small submarines, a hitherto undisclosed British weapon, are missing.

Isolation Operation

LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP)—The Russians, firmly established on the left bank of the Bosphorus opposite the strategic rail hub of Gomei, were threatening today to rip wide open a corridor to the west which would completely sever the German positions in White Russia from the Nazi armies in the Ukraine. The Soviet juggernaut smoothly on all sectors of the 1200 mile front.

The Russian communiqué said the Germans lost more than 3,300 dead on Monday's battlefields. Fifty-eight Nazi planes were shot down.

The Germans battled desperately to slow the Russian advance, especially at the Dnieper bridgeheads, but the Russians fought forward as Soviet planes supported the swelling ground offensives, beyond the bridgeheads.

The capture of Novo-Belitz, rail junction suburb of Gomel, threatened the early flanking of the 200-mile German line in White Russia, and the rupture of the already weakened communications with Nazi forces further south.

The Russians racing toward Minsk, captured 40 towns.

QUOTA SAME BUT BUYING MUST RAISE

Although Prince Rupert's Fifth Victory Loan quota of \$750,000 stands the same as its objective in the Fourth Victory Loan drive last April, the civilian population will have to aim higher to fill it.

The military personnel in the area, included in the Fourth drive, have been left out of the Fifth drive, throwing the subscription burden completely on the civilian population.

Dry dock workers, whose quota of \$100,000 was well over-subscribed last time, will have to aim twice as high in the Fifth Loan for their quota has been set at \$200,000.

MAY TALK WEATHER

Ban on Publishing Meteorological Conditions Has Now Been Lifted

Effective tonight Prince Rupert newspapers as well as those throughout the area west of Montreal may carry weather information such as has been under ban for more than a year.

The press censors have now ruled that any forecast for any region officially issued by the Dominion Weather Bureau and any generalized description of current weather conditions may be published.

The defence situation in the west has made it seem unnecessary to continue former restrictions.

Restrictions on the area east of Montreal are unchanged.

VOTES FOR EVERYBODY

Labor Progressives Would Extend Municipal Franchise Without Reserve—Second Front Urged.

The local Labor-Progressive club, at a meeting last night, passed a resolution urging that the municipal franchise be extended without payment of fee to all residents of the city regardless of whether they are owners of property or not.

Another resolution recorded the club as supporting the Queen Charlotte Island loggers' walk-out.

Still another resolution urged that the Union Nations coalition be translated into fact by the opening of a second front in Western Europe.

It was decided to support the election of a labor slate in the next civic election and delegate to the Civic Labor Federation were named in the persons of Philip Dennis, Mrs. Harold Ponder and Harley Lewis.

Further plans were made in connection with the visit here on October 30 and 31 of Tim Buck. Among other events there will be a dinner at which representatives of trades unions, co-operatives, city council and others will be present and a mass meeting in the Capitol Theatre.

Bruce Mickleburgh was in the chair and among those present were a number of new members.

Canyon City Joins With Brotherhood

Henry D. Bailey of Port Simpson, secretary of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia, who is a visitor in the city today, announces that, through the instrumentality of Greenville village, Canyon City village on the Naas River has become affiliated with the Native Brotherhood. William Moore is president of the Canyon City branch.

Million Dollar Blaze Sweeps Through Newly Built N.S. Naval Base

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Oct. 12 (CP)—Damage unofficially estimated at more than \$1,000,000 was caused today when a half-mile long jetty at the new naval base at nearby Point Edward was almost completely destroyed by fire. Two large buildings, a boiler shop and another workshop were destroyed in the blaze which lasted about ten hours.

Unconfirmed reports said that one boat was lost and two others were badly burned. Many service men fought all night to prevent the flames from spreading to the remainder of the recently constructed \$12,000,000 naval base.

Deeds Not Words Need

Beveridge Urges British to Press Government for Implementation of His Security Proposals

By SCOTT YOUNG
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Oct. 12 (CP)—Sir William Beveridge still is fighting the hard fight for full acceptance of his Social Security plan. The plan, pushed into the background by the summer's military events, still is being debated by medical men, people on the street, parliamentarians, and every few days, by the newspapers.

As he begins his second great work of this war, study of means of banishing unemployment from Britain, he takes time out now and again to urge personally that if the people want his plan, to make sure their representatives in parliament fight for it.

He made an important speech at Edinburgh, just a few days before the British Medical Association publishes results on its consideration of his plan's statement that a better state medical service is an essential in eliminating want, disease, ignorance, squalor and idleness.

He told his audience that the British people apparently want his plan, that they can afford it if they really want it, that no more time is needed for its consideration and that there are many reasons for pressing for its immediate implementation.

He said that the "sweet wine" which was poured upon him when parliament discussed his report has turned a little sour at the present inaction, and dismissed as an "insult to intelligence" a statement by Osbert Peake, parliamentary under-secretary to the Home Office, that "want can be abolished only by regimentation."

First Things First
 "My plan is first and foremost a plan for distributing income so as to put first things first," he said, "money for bread at all times, before there is cake for anybody."

"All that it will cost the taxpayer to start my plan is the equivalent of a penny on beer and sixpence on income tax. That's not an addition to present taxes, it means simply that present taxes would to that extent be lowered less when war spending stops. That's a small price for social security."

"Winning the war is of course prior to executing post-war plans, but should not be prior to making and deciding on those plans. . . . The words of the Atlantic charter are now more than two years old—and they are words still. Let us get on to some deeds."

There is no indication from the government when a bill will be introduced to place in effect those parts of the Beveridge plan that its spokesman said it approved when the report was debated in parliament last February. Committees are working on various phases of the report, drafting this legislation. The bill is likely to be introduced sometime within the next few months.

The influential British Medical Association does not want state control of medicine in the same sweeping manner Sir William's report suggests. The B.M.A. conceded that there should be health centres in areas which have a big enough population, and group practices with communal surgeries, but insisted that patients should have a free choice of doctors and that doctors should not come under state control.

BACK TO HORSES

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—Motor cars converted into animal-drawn vehicles are seen today in Kingston. Petrol-driven vehicles have vanished.

PRISONERS GET AWAY

War Captives In Port Colborne, Peat Near Provincial Government

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (CP)—Today that they have fled that five prisoners have escaped from the Co.'s plant at Port Colborne where they have been working. Officials said they did not know when the men escaped. Officials have left Toronto to investigate.

To Visit Here



Tim Buck, leader of Labor Progressive Party.

Yanks Are Champions

Defeated St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday and Monday to Take World Series Baseball Championship

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 (CP)—Nolan Ryan on a two-run homer of the great veteran catcher, Bill Dickey, the New York Yankees whipped St. Louis Cardinals two to nothing Monday which, with their three to one victory in Sunday's game, gave them the 1943 World Series four games to one.

A crowd of almost 34,000 saw the veteran hurler Spud Chandler pelted for ten hits by the Cardinals but they lacked the punch to cash in on several fine opportunities, and could not get a run across.

Dickey's homer came in the sixth with Charlie Keller on to break up the game and clinch the Yankees their tenth world championship.

Mort Cooper, who won the second game for the Cardinals, made a fine start on the mound for the Cardinals by fanning the first five batters who faced him. After the sixth he was yanked for a series of relief hurlers as the Cardinals endeavoured vainly to put on an offensive.

Marius Russell was the pitcher on Sunday for New York and Max Lanier for St. Louis.

Are Busy On Kiska

MONTREAL, Oct. 12 (CP)—Brigadier H. W. Foster, officer commanding Canadian forces in Kiska, said Monday that his men are working day and night on the construction of roads and houses. Everyone in the Aleutian outpost is in great shape, Foster said, and just now the men are too occupied to think of anything but turning the island into a real fortress.

PUPILS UTOPIA

LONDON, (CP)—Britain's ideal school for the future has been established at Ashford, Kent, where 200 pupils attending North Kent School learn everything from reading and writing to farming and instruction about motor engines. There are no examinations, no punishments and no regulations.

Realistic—War Not on Yet

President of Canadian National Tour, Impressed With War Effort Phases.

TORONTO, Oct. 12 (CP)—"What I am most impressed on my tour is that nobody is under the illusion that the success of the war has been secured. R. C. Vaughan, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, on his tour here today after an inspection trip which took him to the north as Churchill in Yukon and Dawson Creek on the Yukon Highway in British Columbia. In a journey of about 10,000 miles Mr. Vaughan examined air facilities, defence installations, and the development of Canada's resources in three provinces and conferred with leaders of government, industry, agriculture and the military.

The trip was one of the most I have ever undertaken," Mr. Vaughan said. "It is a most important part of the war effort and to see in action the things which they are doing to solve their problems, it is a great inspiration. In these times it is a duty to be over-optimistic. The war is not yet won and the people of the north know it. They are not resting on their laurels. They are fully aware of their problems and are applying to them all energy and resourcefulness characteristic of Canadians. They are thinking of the future, they know they have a bright ahead, even after the war is achieved, and they are seriously preparing for it."

Observed

From Kippur, the Day of Atonement, which every Jew regards as a day of fasting and prayer, when each member of the Jewish faith is judged in judgment before the Lord of his own conscience.

Never, following the official closing of the fast period a banquet was held in the dining room of the Central Hotel on Sunday evening, given by Jewish civilians for the enjoyment of their servicemen.

The banquet was blessed by Rabbi I. B. Rose, rabbi for Canadian Pacific Command. Great pride was expressed by Max Goldbloom in the type of young men of the Jewish faith who are in the services.

They are the finest men I have ever met," he said, "and it is the greatest pleasure out of anything to see something for their enjoyment."

About 150 servicemen attended the banquet.