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NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1944

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local Temperature

Maximum 51
Minimum 41

Local Tides

Wednesday, May 10

High	2:09	21.4 feet
	15:00	18.9 feet
Low	8:50	2.6 feet
	20:40	6.9 feet

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Halibut Tie-Up Is Near End

Settlement Of Dispute Expected Momentarily

Settlement of the halibut fishermen's tie-up which has paralyzed fishing operations on the west coast since the start of the season on April 15, looms imminent. According to word received this morning by W. H. Brett, president of the Prince Rupert Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, settlement of the dispute is expected "very shortly." He declined to reveal the source of the information but stated that the information but stated that it was from a "good authority." Mr. Brett said that he had received no word concerning the basis of the settlement.

In a news broadcast from Seattle last night it was stated that Henry S. Jackson, head of the United States Fish and Wild Life Service had forecast an imminent announcement of settlement.

Harold Lokken, head of the Seattle Deep Sea Fishermen's Union, and other west coast leaders have been in Washington for the past week conferring with OPA officials.

In some quarters it is believed that word of the settlement will be made known either today or tomorrow.

ARE WE GOING OVER IN LOAN DRIVE?

Some Anxiety expressed at Local Headquarters As to Prince Rupert Making Its Quota This Time

The Sixth Victory Loan campaign in Prince Rupert is lagging decidedly behind the Fifth, and local committees are expressing some anxiety today about the situation wherein there are only six days left to reach the objective of $850,000 with more than $200,000 yet to be subscribed. One of the measures taken in the campaign is to conduct a recanvass with a view to receiving subscriptions from those who have not yet bought or to obtain further subscriptions from those who have. It is felt that the city has ample capacity to meet the objective providing the public realizes its responsibility in the matter. It is the first time that Prince Rupert has had to be so re-canvassed. To obtain a canvasser it is only necessary to telephone Victory Loan headquarters.

Said a statement from local Victory Loan headquarters today:

"By going over the top we will have assured the Prince Rupert boys who are serving their country that we are behind them. Surely it will never be said that Prince Rupert did not keep its faith with these boys.

"To those who have purchased their Victory Bonds we are grateful, and to those that have not purchased their bonds we hope that they will do so before the end of this week.

"Remember that the monthly instalment plan of buying bonds is the best way of saving money in the best investment in this country of ours.

"When our sales people call, please give them an opportunity of telling you about Canada's and Prince Rupert's Sixth Victory Loan and should you wish any further information about Victory Bonds, please consult your local banker.

"Your Prince Rupert National War Finance Committee is at your service and our sales are anxious to make a good job of backing up our boys.

"Everyone can buy a bond on the Monthly Instalment Plan, so please see that you do your utmost to Put Victory First.

"The men serving overseas at this time have over bought their quota by 249 percent, surely Prince Rupert can back them up by making its quota at least!"

Ploesti Oil Badly Hit

LONDON, May 9—Lieut. General Ira Eaker of the United States Ninth Air Force told newsmen yesterday that, as a result of American bombings of the Rumanian oil fields, refinery production at Ploesti had been reduced to 20 per cent of its normal capacity. There have been heavy intermittent raids on Ploesti since November, 1942.

PR. RUPERT IS LEADING

Military Here Showing Way to Rest of Province in Victory Loan

With 132 percent subscribed on their objective, Prince Rupert Area (Army) still holds first place in the Pacific Command Sixth Vicaory Loan campaign. Vancouver Area, with a standing of 123% holds second place.

It was announced from Pacific Command Headquarters yesterday that the local Anti-Aircraft Regiment had won the Chief of the General Staff's "3" star pennant which is an award given weekly to the unit obtaining the highest percentage of dollar objective in the command.

In the local interunit competition, the Prince Rupert Military Hospital is another unit to receive the National War Finance Committee objective pennant, having obtained over 100% of the allotted quota and at least 75% of personnel subscribing.

A bulletin of particular interest received from Pacific Command yesterday announced that the Overseas forces have subscribed 249% of their dollar objective.

As far as the Army is concerned, during this campaign, there has been little difficulty in persuading the men to invest their money in Victory Bonds as they all appear to realize now that Victory Bonds are the safest place to invest their money in order to provide them with a "nest egg" for the post-war rehabilitation period.

Bulletins

RESERVES PARADE TONIGHT

Feature event this evening in connection with the Victory Loan campaign will be the parade through downtown streets of First Reserve Battalion, Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment. Fall in will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Armory and the March Past will be at 8:15 in front of the Post Office where Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston, commandant of Prince Rupert defences, will take the salute. Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, officer commanding, announced today that all ranks were required to take part.

ALEUTIAN AIR ACTIVITY

WASHINGTON — There has been an increase in the tempo of American air attacks on the Japanese Islands from bases in the Aleutians. Heavy attacks were made on May 5 and 6.

PUTTING VICTORY FIRST

MOSCOW — A Russian war loan drive with an objective of 25 billion rubles was oversubscribed by 13 billion rubles within the first two days of the drive. The dollar value of the objective was about twelve and a half billion.

SEEK LABOR SOLUTION

WINDSOR—Officials of the National War Labor Relations Board will meet here shortly in an effort to implement and clarify a solution to a labor dispute which has been wracking the Ford Motor Company plant.

Russ Blast Sevastopol

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The Red Army has cracked the main defence belt at Sevastapol, killing 4,000 Germans, and winning hill-top positions dominating the city.

Russian guns, standing wheel to wheel on the heights, are pouring shells into the ruined Nazi stronghold, where suicide troops are making a last desperate resistance. Russian military observers say that the city will soon afll.

HIS BODY IS FOUND

Arthur Hill Escapes Death By Drowning to Die of Exposure on Lonely Islet

The story of how Arthur L. Hill, Kitkatla native, cheated death at sea by drifting almost 100 miles in a disabled gull net boat in wind-whipped Hecate Strait at the beginning of the year, only to die of exposure on an unhabited island, was brought to the city by members of the B.C. police marine detachment Sunday night.

The police brought back Hill's body from Zayas Island at the northwestern tip of the Dundas group, where it had been discovered on Saturday by Andrew Tait, of Port Simpson.

Hill left Kitkatla on December 28 in the 26-foot B.C. Packers boat "J.S." to do some trapping on nearby Stephens Island and was not heard from again.

Police believe that Hill experienced engine trouble with his boat shortly after he had entered Hecate Strait after leaving Kitkatla Inlet on the south side of Porcher Island and drifted through the rough seas that pounded the coast early in January, until his boat was thrown up on the beach at Zayas Island. At that time of year boats rarely pass close to the island, which would explain his not having been discovered sooner.

When anxiety over the 68-year-old man's disappearance was felt by his sons, patrol boats of the Royal Canadian Navy and the B.C. Police scoured the more likely areas in search of him. The likelihood of so small a boat drifting 100 miles in the extremely heavy seas that prevailed at that time was hardly considered.

On Saturday Andrew Tait, of Port Simpson, passing the island, saw the wrecked boat high on the beach. He investigated and discovered Hill's body. On his return to Port Simpson he phoned the B.C. Police district office here, and the P.M.L. 15 was dispatched immediately to bring in the body.

A reward of $150 was posted in January by Norman Lewis, one of the missing man's sons, for information regarding his fate.

A week after Hill's disappearance another boat, slightly larger, containing two young Prince Rupert men, also disappeared in the vicinity of Stephen's Island. No trace of it has yet been discovered.

Allies On Advance

Are Moving Ahead on all Sectors Around Impahl Plain—Jap Offensive Hurled Back.

KANDY, Ceylon, May 9 (CP)—Allied troops have advanced in all sectors around the Imphal Plain of Eastern India, headquarters announced today, but the Japanese are attacking in Northern Burma where the Allies are driving for Myitikyina, major enemy base. The Japanese suffered heavy casualties in the Kohima area, northeast of Imphal.

Earlier it had been reported that the Japanese were attacking strongly in the Manipur Valley in an effort to regain positions lost recently, suffering heavy casualties as they were repulsed.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Silversides left last night for a visit in Vancouver and Victoria.

Subscribers Victory Loan

Sixth Victory Loan subscriptions in Prince Rupert yesterday amounted to $24,000, bringing the cumulative total for the campaign to date up to $530,400, as compared with $688,750 at the corresponding time in the Fifth Victory Loan campaign last fall.

Further subscriptions to be acknowledged are as follows:

John Oscar Meshewilk	$ 200
Sheardowns	2,000
Northern B.C. Power Co.	25,000
Miss Hartwig	50
Lum Ah Luke	100
Jung Jan Bow	500
B. L. Chow	200
Mah Jung	200
Wong Fon Mow	200
Mah Key	100
Mah Lin	100
Mah Fung	100
Mah Kay Ying	100
Chow Yuen Que	100
Tan Mah	100
Dick Fong	100
Wing Gee Mah	50
Chow Way Sam	50
Mah Sun	50
Miss Therese Hamelin	50
Mr. and Mrs. H. Paulin	1,000
Sunrise Company Ltd.	1,000
Rupert Bakery Ltd.	900
Kwong Sang Hing & Hop Kee	200
Alex W. Mah	100
Fong Ton Sing	100
Mah Ying Hall	100
Mah Yon Hee	100
William Gairdner	50
Rex Bowling Alleys	1,500
Richard E. Mortimer	500
Mrs. Gertrude McGinnis	50
Jack Dobie	1,000
Miss Christel Braun	100
John Gurvich	500
Leslie Dumas	50
A. E. Enockson	100
Michael Henry	50
Fred Baron	50
Mrs. L. Gelmon	50
David Johns	100
H. V. Stent, Fort Fraser	50
William C. Sparks	1,000

APRIL VERY FINE MONTH

Weather Man Behaved Very Well in Prince Rupert

The poet who wanted to be in England "now that April's here" might well have settled for a visit to Prince Rupert last month for, according to the meterological station records, April in this district had the most sunshine, the least rainfall and the highest temperature of any month in a long time.

For instance, April had 95.5 hours of sunshine on 17 days and to locate a month that had more solar vitamins dancing about you have to go back to May 1943 when fair skins tanned under the effects of 132 hours of sunshine. March, 1944, had only 55.2 sunlit hours.

In the matter of rainfall, April also had the proper inverse ratio. With 2.98 inches falling on 16 days, April had the least rainfall of any month since June, 1943, when 1.29 inches fell. March of this year kept umbrellas and raincoats busy fending off the downpour of 9.09 inches. Total rainfall so far this year is 24.96 inches.

Average temperature during April was 45 degrees, the highest by a slight margin, of any month in 1944. The maximum temperature during the month was 57.5 degrees. This was the warmest extreme reached since November 24, 1943, when the temperature "soared" to 59 degrees.

The lowest temperature recorded in April was 32 degrees, on April 1.

Barometer pressures reached a high of 30.24 millimeters on April 1, and a low of 29.51, on April 12.

The wind achieved a maximum velocity of 28 miles an hour from the southeast on April 5.

WINNERS OF BONDS

Winners of the $50 Victory Bonds on the raffle in connection with admission tickets to the Victory Loan concert Sunday night were Mrs. Georgina Brydges, G. W. Watmough, Alex Slater, Private Fred Baron, Capt. S. R. Gilman and William Gairdner.

Attack Coverage Plans Are Completed By News Service

The Associated Press Ready for Invasion With Highly Trained Staff After Months of Preparation.

LONDON, May 8 (CP)—The Associated Press has completed its plans for covering the Allied invasion of Europe with an organization that parallels in many respects the structure of the military force ready to assault Hitler's fortress across the channel. Months of preparation have gone into the marshalling of this news staff, and when D-Day comes scores of veteran highly-trained AP editors, reporters, writers and cameramen will be deployed along the invasion route. The Associated Press report is exclusive to The Canadian Press in Canada. The Canadian Press has its own staff correspondents assigned to the Canadian forces in action.

Heading the AP staff will be Robert Bunnelle, chief of the London bureau who has been through the entire war, blitz and all, with no break ond no leave. In addition to his responsibility as head of The Associated Press here, he is head of the American Correspondents' Association and therefore, is a sense, spokesman for the entire United States press on invasion arrangements.

The invasion staff will be headed by Wes Gallagher, who headed AP's African invasion staff and is an old-time campaigner from the Balkans on down. He will spend most of his time at Supreme Allied Headquarters, and as such will be the link between military forces in the field and the clearing point in London.

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WAKE-GUAM ARE BOMBED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, May 9 (AP)—Allied bombers have pounded Wake Island, northwest of captured Hollandia, New Guinea, and the Schouten Island group beyond. Land based United States bombers hit Guam Island in the Marianas group for the second time in the war.

Chinese Push Japanese Back

CHUNGKING, May 9 (AP)—The Chinese have launched a successful counter-offensive south of the city of Loyang, which the Japanese have been threatening in a drive pointed at the heart of China, field dispatches said today. The Japanese were driven back across the Yi Yi river.

TIE-UP TO END SOON

WASHINGTON, D.C., May 9 (AP)—Representative Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, said yesterday that he believed the halibut tie-up would be ended in a few days with government officials giving the fishermen and vessel owners price adjustments against the ceilings ordered by the Office of Production Administration.

Another Plate Glass Window

Continued boisteriousness by night downtown was testified to this morning when a small broken plate glass window was to be seen in the office of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Third Avenue and Fulton Street. The shattering hole in the window had evidently been caused by a heavy tumbler, the remainder of which was to be seen on the show window floor inside.

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...DON, May 8 ... approach of the most pul... ...our of the w... finds the British people in... their traditional qualities of coolness and ...d confidence. While reports from Germany, ...eden and Spain, and from the United States ... sense of mounting excitement as the invasion nears, the British reaction would appear to casual observers to be less positive even than during the 1943 period of agitation for a second front.

In London and the provinces life proceeds with little deviation from the wartime routine of the last three years—except that the drone of bombers moving across the channel day and night has become more constant. The surface reaction of the people to the coming grand climax of the western war is hardly noticeable. It would seem that three years of talking about the second front has exhausted the British people's capacity for excitement; imminn-

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...S, May 9 (Canadian ... The Allies have fol... ...p a surprise German ...val in the mountain... ...tor of central Italy ...lena on the British ...Army's left flank, Al... ...dquarters announced ...The length is 24 miles ...epth of the withdraw... ...not announced.

...uks Get ... Terms

... and Five Women Who ...sed Themselves Given ... and Two and Half

...VER, May 9 (AP)— ...khobor men were sen... ...three years' imprison... ...f five women to two... ...years each and ...to one month as a ...a strip demonstration ...Park on Sunday. Six ...ho stripped in the ... yesterday as the ...proceeding were ar... ...d will appear today. ...who demonstrated in ...Park were first charged ...ng to produce national ...m cards but yester... ...ning new charges of ...in the nude were laid ...the fanatics. ...oukhobors began their ...ation Sunday with the ...of hymns in the park ...king appeals to the ...watchers for support ...g the release of other ...of the sect now in jail. ...five o'clock they started ...e and were hustled off ...city jail by policemen, ...e original charges were

ASSAULT KEPT UP

No Respite for Enemy With Twenty-fifth Day of Great Allied Air Offensive.

LONDON, May 9 (AP) — Nearly two thousand Ameriaan planes hit Europe today for the twenty-fifth day of the non-stop pre-invasion air offensive, smashing at railroads and airdromes in France and Belgium.

Overnight Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force bombers attacked railroads, air fields and other military targets in Belgium, France and Germany. Ten bombers were lost.

Up to noon today United States planes had made 3,700 sorties in their great attack.

The Germans lost no less than 119 planes yesterday in endeavouring to defend Berlin and Brunswick from the Allied raids. In some instances, the Nazi pilots drove their planes right into the Allied bombers. Thirty-six heavy Allied bombers and thirteen fighters were lost.

Baseball Scores

MONDAY

American Association

Toledo at Milwaukee postponed.
Louisville 4, St. Paul 11.
Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 6.
Columbus at Kansas City postponed.

International

Syracuse 10, Toronto 5.

SATURDAY

International

Newark 10, Montreal 11.
Jersey City at Toronto postponed.
Baltimore at Buffalo postponed.

American Association

Louisville 4, Minneapolis 7.
Toledo 2, Kansas City 3.
Columbus 4, Milkaukee 6.
Indianapolis 3, St. Paul 8.

SUNDAY

Coast

Sacramento 2-2, Portland 6-4.
Los Angeles 4-2, San Francisco 5-0.
Oakland 3-6, Hollywood 9-13.
San Diego 0-5, Seattle 3-2.

American Association

Louisville 0-0, Minneapolis 4-2
Toledo 0-18, Kansas City 2-4.
Indianapolis 2-3, St. Paul 4-6
Columbus 4-6, Milwaukee 8-7.

American

Washington 2-3, Philadelphia 1-7.
Chicago 4-4, Detroit 1-2.
St. Louis 7-2, Cleveland 4-3.
Boston-New York postponed.

Frank Dibb left last night for a trip to Vancouver. Mrs. Dibb is already in the south.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Forrester of Inverness, left this afternoon on a trip to Vancouver.

IT HIGHER THAN EVER!

5th Loan Record $900,150

QUOTA $750,000

Total to Date $530,400