

Friday, April 21	
High	0:04 21.9 feet
	12:25 21.6 feet
Low	6:19 3.1 feet
	18:35 3.2 feet

Local Temperature	
Maximum	53
Minimum	42

S. B. Deal To Be Permanent

Buries Marxism and Over to Capitalism

Just as startling as if all Protestants turned Mohammed, vice versa, has just taken place in Russia, almost un-

Official body of Soviet economists has just announced, in the name of Karl Marx and other intellectual gods and fathers of the capitalist system were wrong in some of their basic economic ideas.

These economic pundits furthermore say, in effect that where Marx & Co. was wrong, the capitalist countries were, in their circumstances, right.

Hereafter, Russian official thinking and education is to preach and teach capitalism—a Soviet brand of state capitalism.

This astonishing turnabout is outlined in a 23-page article in "The Foundation of Marxism," a Russian economic journal, and reported recently by The New York Times on which this is based.

The Russ experts, in addition to throwing basic Marxism theories out the window, affirm that capitalism is a "progressive" system, not a "backward" system as they regarded it for half a century; that "primitive communism (represented) an extremely low level of development of productive force, tools of primitive quality, a most miserable form of human life."

This dynamiting of the hal- lowed idols of world communism is as far-reaching in its implications as it is surprising. For half a century, the economic theories of Marx, his collaborator Engels and their disciples have dominated the minds and actions of many many millions. In every part of the civilized world, legislators, administrators and writers have been deeply influenced by the Marxian gospel.

Prior to Marx, there was general agreement on the fundamental ideas of how the world's work gets done; how it should be done. With Marx came the great schism. Since then, there have been two basic schools of thought, two violently opposed economic religions.

The Soviet economists repudiate Marx on his three most basic principles.

"SURPLUS VALUE" THEORY WRONG

Out of the window goes the theory of surplus value, the foundation of the Marx philosophy.

That theory was to the effect that everything that goes into the price of commodities above the value of labor put into producing them—rent, profit, interest, etc.—represented extortion from and exploitation of the workers by the wicked capitalists.

There was the idea that dynamited the thinking of millions; which overthrew governments, revolutionized societies and, for a time, threatened to sweep far and wide over the earth.

With that theory it was axiomatic that anybody who worked for anybody was a victim of cruel oppression, "a prisoner of (Continued on page two)

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Royal Canadian Air quality list released to Flight Sergeant Charles Flewin, son of C. B. Port Simpson, as being purposes presumed et being previously re- in action. Flight Flewin was reported several months ago.

RENOVED FOR CRAFTS

Craftsmen of Florence, Italy, are renowned for their wrought iron, gold and silver, and embossed leather.

ARMY TRUCK CARRY WORKERS

LONDON—Army trucks have been pressed into service to carry war workers while London bus drivers and trolley operators are on strike.



CANADA MAKING SELF-PROPELLED A.A. GUN—Here is the self-propelled Bofors' anti-aircraft gun which has been in production in Canada for some months, according to announcement made by Munitions Minister C. D. Howe. Hitherto on the secret list, the Canadian mount, an improved version of the British self-propelled unit, carries the same efficient Bofors gun which has been manufactured in Canada since 1940. Capable of hurling two-pound shells to a height of 19,000 feet at 120 rounds a minute, the weapon is much more effective on its new self-propelled mounting. The mount is built by an automotive plant.

CASSINO FIGHTING

NAPLES, April 20 (CP)— Fighting in the Cassino area of Italy flared up sharply Wednesday as Allied machine gunners raked the German-held Continental Hotel. The enemy replied with heavy mortar fire on the railway station which is being used as a stronghold by the Allies.

Manhunt In Italy Is On

NAPLES, April 20 — A mass execution of Italians by the Nazis has taken place at Trail as a result of the killing of three German non-commissioned officers.

Yanks Dropping Bombs on Japs

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 20 (CP)—United States bombers dropped forty-two tons of bombs on unidentified Japanese positions in the eastern Marshalls. Truk, Ponape, Rabaul and other enemy positions in the southwest- ern Pacific were also hit.

London Alert But No Bombs

LONDON, April 20 (CP)— Nazi raiders struck at England Wednesday night, giving London another alert, but no bombs were dropped on the capital. Bombs fell at several places along the southeast coast.

Quebec Wins Puck Opener

QUEBEC, April 20 — Quebec Aces took the first of the Allan Cup finals last night by defeating Port Arthur Shipbuilders 6 to 1. The series is the best of seven games.

Port Arthur Shipbuilders Saturday night defeated New Westminster Lodestars 5 to 4 in the deciding game of the Allan Cup Western Canada finals at Port Arthur. The shipbuilders took the series four games to three with one game tied.

PEACE FOR RUMANIA

LONDON — Soviet Russia is reported to have offered Rumania a basis for separate peace terms.

Bulletins

FORD MOTOR STRIKE

WINDSOR — Fourteen thousand employees of the Ford Motor Co. here stopped work for half a day today "to consider a dispute" with the company in connection with selective service regulations.

BADOGGIO FORMS GOVT

NAPLES — Marshal Pietro Badoglio has been able to form a new government with five or six political parties in southern Italy. The sixth refuses to enter any government headed by Badoglio.

CURTIN IN UNITED STATES

SAN FRANCISCO — Premier John Curtin of Australia, who landed here yesterday on his way to an Imperial Prime Ministers' conference in London, is proceeding today to Washington where he will be the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House.

"AIR INVASION" CONTINUES

LONDON — The "air invasion" of western Europe continues by both British and American planes.

DOWNED BY ACCIDENT

WASHINGTON—It has been announced that another ten American planes, with 44 officers and men on board, were shot down by accident off Catania during the invasion of Sicily. This is in addition to 33 transports which it was previously admitted had been shot down in mistake.

WAGE DECISION RESERVED

OTTAWA — The National War Labor Board has reserved its decision in regard to the application of miners of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. at Kimberley for an increase in wages. The company opposed the application as it would mean nearly half a million dollars a year increase in the payroll per year.

POSITION IMPROVED

KANDY, Ceylon, April 20 (CP)— A British relief expedition from lines and tank-supported British troops blasted Japanese invasion forces from three positions northeast of Impahl today.

QUEEN'S UNCLE DIES

EDINBURGH, (CP)—Lord Blackburn, 79, an uncle of the Queen by marriage and a former Scottish judge, died here. His widow, Lady Constance Blackburn, is a sister of the Earl of Strathmore, the Queen's father.

TRAVELLED IN DARK

The first patent for an electrical headlight for locomotives was issued in 1881.

DEADLOCK PERSISTS

Office of Price Administration Stays Firm as do Boat Owners and Fishermen — Handlers Give Support

VANCOUVER, April 20 (CP)—Organized shore workers in major British Columbia fish plants threw support behind the fishermen in the halibut tie-up, refusing to handle halibut which may be landed by non-union boats.

Meanwhile at Seattle yesterday representatives of the fishing vessel owners and Deep Sea Fishermen's Union conferred following an Office of Production Administration wire refusing to abolish the ceiling price on halibut and "reaffirmed unwillingness" to put to sea. Said Harold Grotle, union business agent: "We can stay in port for a month if necessary."

Invasion Is Expected Soon

STOCKHOLM, April 20—The German authorities have declared an invasion alert for the whole of western Europe from Norway to Spain. The invasion may come at "any time and any place," it is declared.

Child Hit by Truck

Struck down by a truck when she dashed out on the street while playing with other children Wednesday afternoon, four-year-old Donna Mae Batt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Batt, 618 Fifth Avenue East, was fortunate enough to escape with only a few bruises.

The heavy truck, owned by the Le Beau Cartage Company and driven by William Maxwell, struck the child, knocking her down, but did not run over her. It is said that Donna Mae ran out onto the street so suddenly that the driver of the oncoming truck had no chance to miss her. The accident occurred at two o'clock near No. 3 Staff House.

Donna Mae's injuries were treated at home by Dr. W. S. Kergin.

Baseball Scores

American League
Cleveland 1, Chicago 3.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1.
New York 1-2, Boston 6-5.
Philadelphia at Washington postponed.

National League
Boston 1, New York 2.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 1, Cincinnati 2.

American Association
St. Paul 2, Milwaukee 5.
Minneapolis at Kansas City postponed.

Toledo 0, Indianapolis 4.
Columbus 2, Louisville 1.

Pacific Coast League
Seattle 7, San Diego 1.
Hollywood 2, Los Angeles 5.
San Francisco at Oakland postponed.

Hitler is Now 55 Years Old

BERLIN, April 20—Chancellor Adolf Hitler celebrates his fifty-fifth birthday today. Speaking over the radio on the occasion of the birthday, Propaganda Minister Goebbels reminded the people that "every great leader of history was faced with occasional setbacks and defeats." Both Goebbels and Vice-chancellor Hermann Goering addressed appeals to German people to rally behind the Fuehrer in the face of trying times and a "thousand dangers" ahead.

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Western Hemisphere Holdings Now Leased To Be Taken Outright

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 20 (CP)—Immediate steps to make permanent American possession of western hemisphere bases acquired from the British in a destroyer deal were recommended Thursday by a House of Representatives naval subcommittee. The bases are now being used by the United States under a ninety-nine year agreement. It was not stated whether or not bases in Canada proper as well as in British colonies were affected under the deal.

FRANCHISE PRIVILEGE

Commissioner Discusses Policy of Department of Indian Affairs in This Regard

The question of enfranchisement was among matters pertaining to the native peoples which were discussed by Major D. M. MacKay, commissioner of Indian Affairs, in speaking before the Prince Rupert Gyo Club at luncheon yesterday. The way was open under the Indian Act for the enfranchisement of the Indians but the department was anxious to exercise the greatest care in the matter. With the taking of the vote, the Indians must surrender certain important privileges which they had as wards of the state and assume the full responsibilities of citizenship. Major MacKay disclosed that the Metiakatia band of Indians had made formal application for enfranchisement and investigation of their fitness for the privilege was now being instituted.

Major MacKay, in the course of his address, spoke on the matter of native handicrafts. This might have been thought in some areas to be a thing of the past but steps were now being taken to definitely promote and encourage such activities as slate totem carving and basket weaving as pursuits that would be economically beneficial to the Indians.

The commissioner spoke of the benefits which the Indians had under the Act such as free lands, free education and general protection from interference and referred particular to the medical care which they were accorded.

"Although Indians continue to dislike the restraint necessary for hospital treatment it is gratifying to note the increasing disposition on their part to take full advantage of the medical services made available to them by the department and the growing tendency to observe the ordinary rules of health in their homes," said Major MacKay.

A very important beginning had been made, said Major MacKay, for the effective control and treatment of tuberculosis among Indians, particularly the young, in this province as indicated by the opening three years ago of the Coqualeetza Indian Hospital with capacity of up to 200 beds, the first unit of its kind in British Columbia.

Speaking on Indian relief, Major MacKay disclosed that it was based on rations of actual staple food rather than on cash. The department considered assistance given to Indians equivalent to at least what is provided to whites on relief and old age pensions.

President Frank Skinner occupied the chair at yesterday's luncheon of the Gyo Club and there was a full attendance of members with guests in the persons of N. L. Freeman of Seattle, Norman Boyd of Vancouver and William Hanson of Smithers.

Winner of the weekly raffle of a war savings certificate was Allan Sheardown.

Tonight the club will be holding a stag party in the Eagles' Hall.

Sebastapol Under Siege

LONDON, April 20 (CP) — The battle of Sebastapol, great Black Sea port, has taken on the character of a siege with an all-out German drive to hold Lwow, Poland, while the Russians enlarge Dniester bridge-heads. The Russians are now in full sight of Sebastapol and took an important height overlooking the city today.

Rehabilitation Plan for Prairie Province Is Out

REGINA, April 20— Premier Patterson has made public a \$100,000,000 postwar rehabilitation program for the province of Saskatchewan. It could only be undertaken with federal assistance, the Premier said. Under it would be taken care of 38,000 of the 60,000 men enlisted from this province.

C.N.R. HAS LOAN SHOW

All Display Space in Offices Being Put to Good Use.

WINNIPEG, April 20 — "Put victory first" is advice offered to travellers using the Canadian National Railways. Symbolized by a winged VI this message forms the theme of exhibition material supporting the Sixth Victory Loan and placed in all display space used by the company throughout Canada. Large displays are placed in stations of the National system at Halifax, St. John, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Vancouver, but all stations in populous areas have display material carrying the same message. In addition to displays in railway stations, the window spaces of all city ticket offices are being employed to direct appeals to the eye of the passerby. In bold color, the public is being reminded of the duty and privilege of subscribing to "Canada's Sixth."

In addition to displays in the railway stations and offices there are Victory Loan exhibits in offices of the Express and Telegraph branches and in the company hotels, including a special display in the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa.

All offices of TransCanada Air Lines are carrying displays inviting subscriptions to the Victory Loan. Altogether the displays prepared by the National system and distributed throughout the Dominion number nearly one hundred.

HAS FEW HARBORS

Although it has few natural harbors, Argentina has an Atlantic coastline of 1,610 miles.

YOU NAME IT

One gram carbon contains 50,000,000,000,000,000 molecules.