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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1944

Local Tides

Wednesday, April 19

High	10:39	19.9 feet
	23:19	20.6 feet
Low	4:30	6.9 feet
	16:56	4.1 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Kurile Islands To Be Invaded

Japan To Be Struck From North, Secretary Of Navy Knox Asserts

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 18 (CP)—Invasion of part of the Japanese Kurile Island chain may be expected, Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said at a news conference today. Asked whether it was likely an attempt would be made to capture the islands, Col. Knox replied "some time sure but nobody knows when." The discussion was prompted by increasing regularity of raids on the islands.

POUNDING BALKANS

Allied Bombers Based in Italy Continue Attacks on Belgrade and Sofia.

NAPLES, April 18 (CP)—Italy-based bombers continued the Allied pounding of German communications in the Balkans Monday night by attacking a railway yard at Plovdiv, eighty-five miles southeast of Sofia, the Bulgarian capital. Twenty-one man aircraft were destroyed during Monday's operations. Allied losses were two bombers and eight fighters.

United States bombers blasted Belgrade and Sofia rail and aircraft facilities. Battlefront action was confined to patrol activity and artillery duels.

Cologne Is Blasted

British Mosquitos Out in Force Over Reich Last Night.

LONDON, April 18 (CP)—Berlin and other centres were bombed today when Allied planes continued their pounding of German industrial and anti-invasion bases.

LONDON, April 18 (CP)—Royal Air Force mosquito bombers blasted the Rhineland city of Cologne Monday night and today the German radio warned that the "enemy" was coming over again. One Allied plane was lost during the night's operations which also included mine-laying in enemy waters.

The Berlin radio warned last night that enemy planes were approaching the western and southwestern Reich and continental radio stations thereupon left the air.

British-based United States bombers had hammered invasion targets on the French coast during the day.

Winch Favors Oriental Vote

VANCOUVER, April 18—Supporting the Oriental vote policy of the party, Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader, said that he was not willing to sacrifice principle to political expediency. The C.C.F. is "putting its neck on a block" by supporting the Oriental vote, it was declared at the conference here. If the party persists in such a course a number of its members may lose out in elections, Sam Guthrie, M.L.A., charged.

IMMIGRATION OF CHINESE

OTTAWA, April 18 (CP)—Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King announces plans for revision of the Chinese immigration treaty providing for the admission to Canada on temporary renewal permits of Chinese in approved categories.

Burma is the largest rice-exporting country in the world.



RED ARMY ROUTS NAZIS FROM UKRAINE FARMLANDS — Part of the film "Ukraine in Flames" which illustrates routing of the Nazis forces from that vital farming area. In this picture a Red army charge against a Nazi position is portrayed vividly. Twenty-four motion picture cameramen advanced with the Red army to picture the giant offensive.

Trollers Of Alaska Mav Have Tie-up

JUNEAU, April 17 (CP)—The United Trollers of Alaska, affiliated with the Congress on Industrial Organization, voted to tie up pending an Office of Price Administration decision on the request for higher ceiling prices. Other trollers are expecting to continue fishing.

FISHERIES CONGESTION

This Is Seen If Settlement of Present Tie-up Is Soon Reached.

VANCOUVER, April 18 (CP)—Serious congestion of fish which might make impossible compliance with government halibut freezing regulations is foreseen by a fisheries department official if coast halibutters do not soon settle the present tie-up. The delay might carry halibut operators over into July salmon fishing month and over-tax cold storage facilities.

Natives Fined, Liquor Charges

Three natives charged with violation of the liquor regulations appeared in city police court yesterday morning and were fined by Magistrate W. D. Vance. William Henry Helin and Joe Sankey, charged with possessing liquor, were each fined \$25 or one month and Joseph Dundas, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$25 or seven days.

Forty Dead In Tornado

ATLANTA, April 18 (CP)—Latest reports are that at least forty persons were killed and 500 injured by the tornado which swept across northeast Georgia and South Carolina Sunday.

FACTS ON WARTIME HOUSING

A statement obtained recently in Parliament from Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply, in regard to Wartime Housing in Prince Rupert was presented to the city council last night in a communication from Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena.

Following were the facts given: Total expenditure—land, \$14,450; houses, \$1,512,304. Number of houses, 501. Cost of houses per type, \$2,813, \$3,191, \$3,402. Staff houses, nine. Bunk houses, two. Annual taxation—\$24 per year for small houses, \$30, large houses.

Cost of school house, \$50,000. Cost of sewer system, \$75,000. The statement said that Wartime Housing construction here had been carried out under terms of agreement with the city.

City Lot Sales Are Announced

The city finance committee has made the sale of the following properties: Lot 22, block 8, section 1, to John G. and Grace V. Gunn, \$1,710. Lot 5, block 39, section 5, to John Dohl, \$180. W½ of lot 2, block 1, section 1, to J. L. Blain, \$140. E½ of lot 10, block 31, section 6, to A. B. Lindseth, \$100. W½ of lot 10, block 31, section 6, Harry Menzies, \$100.

Bulletins

HOLLANDIA STRUCK ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—Allied bombers raided Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, dropping more than 200 tons of bombs without Japanese aerial interference.

WANT ROOSEVELT DEFEAT LONDON—The London News-Chronicle says that the Germans are pinning their hopes for a negotiated peace on the defeat of President Roosevelt of the United States.

HUMAN TORPEDO LONDON—Use of a human torpedo, but not a suicide type, is disclosed by the navy. Two men guide the torpedo and escape in a propulsive section after the torpedo is launched. An Italian cruiser and transport have been sunk in this way.

MORE JAP SHIPS SUNK WASHINGTON—It was announced today that fifteen more Japanese vessels had been sunk by American submarines in the western Pacific.

PAPERS OUT AGAIN SYDNEY, Australia—Sydney newspapers were back on the streets again today after their issues had been seized by the censors for publishing a story about "misunderstandings abroad." They obtained an injunction against the censorship authorities.

NEW SPEED RECORD WASHINGTON—A new speed record has been established by a 40-ton transport for a transcontinental flight. It did the distance from Burbank, California, to Washington, D.C., in six hours, 56 minutes and 15 seconds.

City Blessing

Although they observed that they had not as yet been given any official notation of intention that such an event was to be held and no application had been made for permission to use street space for it, the Civic Centre Carnival received the implied blessing of the city fathers last night.

The matter came up with consideration of an application from Henry Mayerhoff to present the Crescent Shows in the city some time in August. Mr. Mayerhoff, in his communication, said that he would like to pay a license of \$20 per day. It would be impossible for him to pay \$1000 which had been demanded by the city last year.

Ald. Rudderham felt that \$20 per day was not enough. He did not think very much of the Crescent show which took money out of town. He felt the license should be at least \$100 per day. The aldermen were unanimous that no outside show should be allowed to conflict in any way with the Civic Centre Carnival.

Ald. Arnold expressed her opposition to outside interests being allowed to operate gambling games, particularly since schemes to benefit the children of the city had been forbidden. Ald. Sinclair moved and Ald. Brett seconded that Crescent Shows be charged a daily license fee of \$100 and that it not be permitted to come here ahead of the Civic Centre Carnival. The motion was carried with Ald. Arnold not voting as she was opposed to the show coming here at all.

Delayed Ration Books Were Few

With the closing of the three weeks "penance period" for those who did not get their No. 4 ration books during the official distribution period of March 21-24, that very small section of the public may now collect their ration books at the War-time Prices and Trade Board offices.

The total of tardy applications has been only 447, according to H. F. Glassey, Trade Board rationing officer. "The public was certainly very co-operative in getting their books during the regular period," Mr. Glassey said yesterday. "During the distribution of earlier ration books we have had as many as 6000 applications pour in, beginning the day after the distribution period closed. This time the public was really very helpful."

The "penance period" applied only to city residents who did not get their ration books at the prescribed time. Residents of the outside points in the district who were forced to send their applications in by mail were served immediately.

Of the 447 delayed applications, 217 were from city people, Mr. Glassey revealed. The final figure on the number of ration books distributed in the district is subject to auditing, and will not be available for some time, he said.

The official flag of Alaska was designed by a 13-year-old boy.

Halibut Price Retail Lower

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 18 (CP)—New England species of frozen fish as well as halibut landed in Canada and Alaska for import to the United States will cost seven to eight cents a pound less at retail, beginning Saturday, the Office of Price Administration announced.

Prime Minister Churchill

Churchill, replying to questions concerning postwar agreements, told the House of Commons today that "the great body of work by the League of Nations" ought not to be the postwar international set-up. Mr. Churchill added that he thought, if the league had been properly supported, it would have been successful.

"Preliminary exchanges of opinion on postwar questions are constantly taking place between various members of the thirty-four United Nations but I cannot hold out expectation that any agreement statement on the subject will be made in the near future," Mr. Churchill said.

Victory Loan In Portland Canal Area

The following have been requested to officiate on committees during the forthcoming Victory Loan campaign in Stewards and Premier District:

District Chairman — John Thompson; District Vice-Chairman — D. L. Coulter.

Premier Publicity and Advertising — R. Macleod; Citizens Committee — J. C. McCutcheon, A. J. Teed, Mrs. McKennitt, J. C. Smith, Mrs. T. Hughes, Mrs. C. Stordal, A. Aronson, J. C. Arsenau.

Stewart Publicity and Advertising — W. R. Tooth; Citizens Committee — W. L. Newell, H. J. McDonald, Mrs. S. G. Lawrence, R. C. Bennett, S. G. Kirkpatrick, A. Russwurm, Mrs. W. J. Crawford. Official Canvasser — John Thompson.

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE CANNERIES

SEATTLE, April 17 (CP)—Alaska Salmon Industry Inc., representing fifty-three fish canneries, has been ordered by the United States War Labor Board to sign new union contracts by April 20 or the board will recommend that the President take over the industry and the operation of the plants.

One of the clauses the industry is ordered to write into the contract is a seven percent increase in the basic wage rate.

Kicked In Plate Glass

An American sailor's exuberance on short leave last night led him into an act of mischief which put him in hospital and into trouble with the authorities. Apparently resenting his own reflection in the plate glass door window of Parker's ladies' wear store, the sailor proceeded to put his foot through the heavy glass, receiving a deep cut on his leg for his trouble.

He was immediately taken into custody by service and city police who took him to a military hospital.

The breaking of a door window in Elio's store, further along Third Avenue is being investigated by police.

The sailor had accosted H. S. Parker on the street as he (Mr. Parker) was entering the store. No sooner had Mr. Parker got in than the kicking in of the window occurred, the sailor making off down the street, leaving a trail of blood. City and service police were in immediate pursuit and the sailor was followed to the hillside of the rear of Elio's store where he was picked up and taken to the United States hospital.

Local Temperature

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35

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WAR AGREEMENTS—

Prime Minister Churchill

That Work of Nations

Not be Lost League

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Owners' Home, which

is considering estab-

lishing a hostel for elderly

lacking the present es-

tate at the Dyer Apart-

ment is to be located on a

height of land with

panoramic view in Westview

park. On recommendation

of a relief committee, the

city last night decided

to build a 150 feet by 200 feet

avenue between West-

view and the Gyro play-

ground to set aside for the con-

struction of the home.

REPAIRS TO

Work Itself Pending

From Government.

ation has been made by

the board of works through

General W. W. Foster for

grant assistance to roads

by the forces at Prince

Rupert. This is the latest move

to obtain further

rehabilitation of city

which have suffered un-

der heavy strain of military

receipt of a reply

General Foster it has been

to proceed with repairs

along Third Avenue

from McBride Street to Morse

Bridge.

Fines For

Liquor

of \$300 or three months'

levied against Charles

and Adolph Szeluk, found

guilty of the illegal sale of

liquor in police court yesterday