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Today's Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read:

Maximum 64

Minimum 48

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunday, May 20, 1945

High	8:50	16.0 feet
	21:37	17.5 feet
Low	2:45	9.2 feet
	14:51	7.0 feet

Tito Charged With "Hitler Methods"

Alexander Claims Efforts For 'Friendly Agreement' With YugoSlavs Failed

Seeks to Use Force of Arms to Establish Trieste Dominance

ROME, May 19 (CP)—Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in the Mediterranean theatre, charged Marshal Tito of YugoSlovia today with the apparent intention of establishing claims to northeastern Italy and southern Austria by force of arms which was "all too reminiscent of Hitler," Mussolini and Japan."

Alexander disclosed that his efforts to "come to a friendly agreement" with the YugoSlav leader had failed.

At the same time, Allied Headquarters disclosed that Tito had agreed in July, 1944 and February, 1945 that for military purposes Allied forces should occupy the Venazia and Guilia region, which includes Trieste, while the YugoSlavs should occupy Fiume and the area east of a line running roughly north of Fiume.

Alexander, charging that Tito sought "by force of arms and military occupation to establish his claims" added that "it was to prevent such actions that we have been fighting this war."

The Belgrade radio quoting Tito's reply to notes sent by Britain and the United States, said today that "the honor of our army and the honor of our country demand the presence of a YugoSlav army in Istria, Trieste and the Slovene coastline."

Marshal Stalin of Russia is reported to have declared that Tito is entitled to keep his force in Istria and Trieste.

SINGLE WORD WINS VISITORS' HEARTS FOR CITY

A single word shouted by an unknown C.W.A.C. jeep driver as she sped down Third Avenue Friday gave Prince Rupert a special warm place in the hearts of two United States Coast Guard servicewomen, "Spars" and set publicity-conscious Prince Rupert-ites an example of how to win strangers.

The word was "welcome," and it was shouted by the jeep driver as she passed two Spars who were spending the day in the city enroute to duty in Alaska.

"The Spars said that they liked the city tremendously," an informant told the Daily News. "However, it was that single word of 'Welcome' shouted hurriedly by a Canadian girl that really capped their visit."

The Spars were Yoeman 2/c Ruth Hogan, of Marquette, Michigan, and Yoeman 3/c Mary Riegelman, of Portland, Oregon, and they like the city so much they look forward to spending their first 48-hour leave here.

"It's the first time that anyone has ever taken the trouble to make a gesture of welcome in any of the places we have been since we joined the service two and a half years ago," the girls said. "It was one of the nicest things that ever happened to us."

Before leaving for their station at Ketchikan, the two girls and others of the group were taken to the YMCA service centre to see the final dress rehearsal of Peter Wambach's musical show, "Music and Muskeg."

TRIAL OF QUISLING

OSLO, May 19—The Norwegian minister of justice has announced that Vidkin Quisling will be called to a preliminary hearing next week. He will be tried for treason. It is possible he may escape death by being proven insane.

LAVAL IS NOT YET DELIVERED

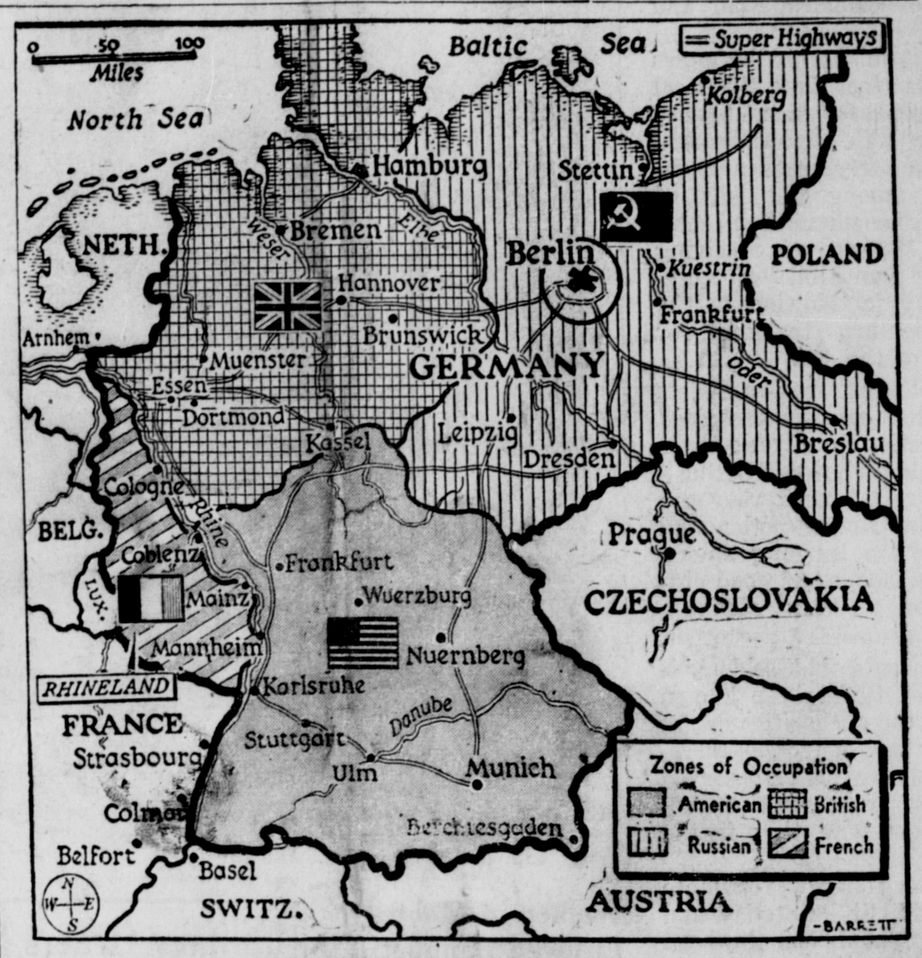
BARCELONA, May 19 (AP)— It appears that earlier rumors that Former Premier Pierre Laval has been turned over to France were premature. An Associated Press dispatch says that Spain stands ready to deliver Laval either to the British or American authorities but not to the French.

BACK FROM COAST TRIP

Edward T. Applewhaite, Liberal candidate for Skeena riding, returned this morning on the tug Phippen, Capt. Cecil Morrison, from the southern part of the riding. He gave campaign speeches at Butedale, Bella Bella, Bella Coola, Namu, Hagensborg and Ocean Falls, and reports a very favorable and encouraging reception. He expects to begin a tour of the northern part of the riding, including Port Simpson, Stewart and Premier on Tuesday.

Mr. Applewhaite, during his tour down the coast, spoke on various election issues including the duties of any man, the meaning of Liberalism, Canada's war record, war financing, the future of co-operatives and other matters.

At Ocean Falls as well as elsewhere, he reports great interest was shown in the Japanese question and strong disapproval of the CCF policy on the Japanese was generally expressed.



CONTROL OF GERMANY—Map shows tentative arrangements for Allied control over Germany. The indicated areas will be policed by British (and Canadian, presumably), United States, French, and Russian troops respectively. The control commission will have its headquarters in Berlin, which, technically, is in the Russian sector.

Toll of Ships Is Enormous

Britain Lost Two-Thirds of Merchant Fleet in Atlantic

NEW YORK, May 19 ((CP)— British information service commentator disclosed last night that Britain lost more than two-thirds of her ocean-going merchant fleet tonnage in the battle of the Atlantic. He said that Britain started the war with 17,500 gross tons and that in a four-year period she lost 11,500 tons.

The commentator added that British seamen have been killed by enemy action and that almost 4,000 were interned by the enemy.

He said that the entire course of the war would have been different had it not been for the big ocean liners—Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth.

MACKENZIE KING OUTLINES PLANS FOR PACIFIC WAR; 30,000 SOLDIERS

EDMONTON, May 19 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King outlined last night Canada's part in the war against Japan. He disclosed that about 30,000 Canadian soldiers will be in the final campaigns against the Japs.

The army force will be built around an infantry division with armored and auxiliary services added.

About 13,000 actual combat men will be used in the Pacific operations. The plans for the R.C.A.F. have not been completed.

TOKYO IS HIT AGAIN

WASHINGTON, May 19—It has been announced that American superforts have made a daylight attack on Tokyo. Possibly 150 of the B-29's made the attack on the Jap capital, dropping demolition bombs.

Bulletins

HALIFAX INQUIRY

HALIFAX—An R.C.M.P. corporal yesterday told the Kellock riot inquiry commission in Halifax that he heard naval personnel make what he called "threatening statements" about the city for a period of some six months before "V-E Day." He said that some sailors promised that Halifax would get a rough day on "V-E Day." He said that the sailors were dissatisfied with the city, its people, and the province in general.

STETTINIUS REPLIES

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary of State Stettinius has replied to criticism of the United States position on international trusteeships. In making his reply, he said that attainment of independence is one of the United States objectives in any government of dependent peoples.

MORE DOUK WOMEN DISROBE

NELSON — Three Doukhobor women disrobed in Nelson, B.C., police court yesterday, at the final hearings of thirteen members of the religious sect charged with stripping in a public place. Six were sentenced to terms from three months to two years.

ROTARY BLOOD CLINIC IS NOW SEEKING NAMES

Prince Rupert Rotary Club's blood donor clinic is now seeking donors, A. Don Ritchie, chairman of the listing committee announces.

"We have quite a few names on the list but we hope to get a backlog of 200 names," Mr. Ritchie told the Daily News.

He explained that the blood donor clinic is comprised of people who are willing to give blood to sick or injured people

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APRIL POLICE REPORT HERE

Fines Totalled $940—Murder Case Investigated

Forty-two convictions in police court during April resulted in fines totalling $940 plus court costs of $5.75, according to the monthly police report submitted by Sgt. O. L. Hall of the city detachment to the city council police committee last night. Of the 42 charges, 28 were laid under the Indian Act or the government Liquor Act. The convictions resulted from 47 cases, five of which were dismissed.

Monetary losses reported during the month totalled $327, of which $264 was recovered.

Most serious criminal offence during the month, Sgt. Hall reported, was the murder of Mrs. Kitty Moen on April 13.

"Inspector R. Peachey and Detective Sgt. J. A. Young arrived by air and directed the first part of the investigation which is continuing without encouraging results so far," the report states.

Complaints under Dominion statures during the month resulted in 20 prosecutions, provincial statutes complaints resulted in 12 prosecutions, and there was one under a city by-law.

Cost of maintaining the city jail for the month was $127.

CANADIANS ELIGIBLE

Further Details of New British Service Medals for War

LONDON, May 19 (AP)—The details of seven new British medals for war services have been announced. Canadians in the United Kingdom and elsewhere overseas may share in the awards. They will qualify with civil defence personnel for a defence medal. They are intended to recognize service in Britain of forces of the Dominions who helped defend the islands during the blitz. Canadians who served in the various war theatres are eligible for the six campaign stars.

The new stars are the Atlantic Star, the Air Crew Europe Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star, the Pacific Star, and the Burma Star. Ribbons will be available at once.

The maximum number of stars granted one recipient will be five. Recipients will receive only one of the awards but a clasp will be given showing others for which they qualified.

The prime minister announced extension of the period of qualification for the 1939-1943 Star, which will henceforth be described as the 1939-1945 Star.

Also, recipients may now receive both the Africa Star and the 1939-1945 Star, whereas before only one of the pair could be given to one person.

W. R. Devenish, vice-president of Canadian National Railways in charge of western lines, will be in Prince Rupert about the middle of next week on one of his periodical western inspection trips.

LONDON, (AP) — Charles and Herbert Chick, 18-year old twins, have been chosen by ballot to be "Bevin boys" in British mines. Their numbers came up in the draw made of all those called up for compulsory war service.

Warm Weather—Rivers Rising

Warm weather in the interior the last few days has been bringing the water in the rivers up rapidly and flood conditions are already developing, J. E. Ormheim, well known fur dealer, who arrived in the city last night, reported. At Terrace the Skeena has risen a foot and a half in two days and in within two feet of high water mark. In the Bulkley Valley at points there is water over the railway track. Mr. Ormheim has been spending a month at Prince George and will leave tomorrow night for Stewart.

John Law, Scottish economist, started the Stock Exchange.

FLIGHT LIEUT. SELKIRK FALCONER—Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Falconer, Summit Apartments, was in a Lancaster bomber which strafed Bremen on April 24 in one of the great raids just before Field Marshal Montgomery's forces moved in. He writes: "My bombs went smack into the Focke Wulfe factory, seven tons of dynamite packed in 17 separate bundles. All hell broke down below. There were bombs bursting everywhere with flame and smoke up thousands of feet in the air." With the war in Europe over "Kirk" expects to be home this summer. Before the war, he was prominent in basketball at Anyox.

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds, fair and mild, becoming warm in afternoon with fog patches tonight. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, fair to partly cloudy and mild.

War News Highlights

Jap Sinking Official

LONDON—The British Admiralty has officially announced that Royal Navy ships and aircraft in a daring penetration of Malacca Strait—the vital seaway to Singapore—sank a Jap cruiser. She was one of the 10,000-ton Nati class.

Nazis Had Secret Weapon

NEW YORK—The British Information Service has disclosed that the Nazis really did have a third secret weapon—a long-range gun capable of sending rocket shells 100 miles. The Nazis had batteries of these guns ready to rain rocket shells on London at the rate of 600 an hour. They were discovered just in time, near Calais.

Much of Nagoya Destroyed

GUAM—U.S. Army Air Corps Headquarters in Guam have announced that American B-29's have destroyed or damaged 11 3-10 square miles of Nagoya, Japan's third largest city.

Halibut Sales

Canadian

(18¼c and 16½c)

Reward, 17,000, Storage.
Gulvic, 22,000, Storage.
Cape Spencer, 22,000, Storage.
Capella, 30,000, Pacific.
Embla, 26,000, Co-op.
Oldfield, 20,000, Booth.
440, 17,000, Atlin.
Rodney P, 10,000, Co-op.
Domino II, 14,000, Atlin.
Morgan, 11,000, Booth.
Hopewell, 12,000, B.C. Packers.

THE BLACK FOREST

The Black Forest in Germany is so named because of the preponderance of fir and pine trees.

PRIDE, BLISTERS, WILL FEATURE CITY'S ANNUAL "CLEAN-UP" WEEK

Prince Rupert householders next week are being asked to earn themselves a few blisters and a high sense of pride by pitching in and making their homes more attractive. For Monday is the start of Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce' annual "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week."

With the city squaring itself to be an up-and-coming tourist centre, Junior Chamber president Colin McCarthy feels that there is a lot to be done about Prince Rupert's present appearance. He urges that householders and businessmen follow the lead already taken this week by a number of Third Avenue merchants who have beautified their stores by a new coat of paint.

In a proclamation today, Mayor H. M. Daggett officially announced the opening of "Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week" on Monday.

A few suggestions from the Junior Chamber:

Clean streets and alleys.
Remove accummulations of waste and rubbish.
Replace old and defective wiring with safe equipment.
Clear vacant lots.
Renovate public buildings.
Trim shrubbery.
Tidy back and front lawns.
Brighten up warehouses.
Repair broken stairways, porches, sidewalks, railings and fences.
Tidy up parks.

SIMONDS MAY COMMAND FAR EAST FORCE

OTTAWA, May 19 (AP)—Reliable sources said here today that the Canadian division which would fight in the Pacific war as a Far East force would be called the Sixth division and probably would be commanded by Lieut. Gen Guy Simonds of Kingston, Ont.

The Canadian Far East Force would likely be concentrated at Aldershot, Camp Borden, and Shilo in brigade groups for preliminary training and placement and then will move as a single formation to unspecified American training grounds.

It is reported here that this operation must be completed by September 1.

FIRST POSTAGE STAMP

Postage stamps were issued for the first time in 1840 in Great Britain.

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...COW, May -19 (AP) — The ... radio has broadcast a ...nt by Marshal Joseph ...pon the Polish question. ...adcast quotes Stalin as ...hat the reorganization of ...sh provisional govern... ...n only be solved on the ... the decisions made at ...alin says that no devia... ...m those decisions can be ...d. He insists on the re... ...n of the Warsaw gov...

...MAN IS OFF ...M; CLAIMED ...AS GERMAN

...TREAL, May 19 (AP) — An ...fied R.C.A.F. aircrew ... has been detained at ...al police headquarters in ...l after he claimed to be ...ifferent Nazi prisoners ...e escaped from intern... ...mps in Quebec and On... ...e flier is believed to be a ... from a Toronto mental

...SIANS HOLD ...E PRISONERS

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...ON, May 19 (AP)—The Pol... ...stance leader, General ...orts that thousands of his ... underground soldiers are ...eld in Russian prisons ...ncentration camps. He ... that the Polish under... ... army has been hostile to ...orces as claimed by Mos...

...E OWNERS ... ORGANIZED

...e to Get Together to ... Mutual Problems in ...urant Business

... the purpose of fostering ... co-operation in meeting ... problems such as buying, ... employment and wages, ...staurant owners got to... ... last night and organized. ...cis Smith was elected ...nt and Bert Evans, sec...

...ng other things, favor was ...ed for a compulsory edu... ...al campaign among food ...ers here.

...lems of buying will be dis... ... at the next meeting June

...RRIS, MAITLAND MAY ATTEND ...RING ASSIZE COURT SESSION

...hief Justice Wendell B. Farris of the Supreme ...t of B.C. may preside at the spring sitting of ... Supreme Court of Assize which will open in ...ce Rupert on May 28, the Daily News learned ...ay. Attorney-General, Hon. R. L. Maitland, ... is likely to act as crown prosecutor at the ses...

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...l cases on the court calen... ...p to Friday consisted of ...vorce actions.

Chief Justice Farris and Mr. Maitland do take part ...s year's spring assizes, as ...aily News was unofficially ...med they may, it will be ...econd time in two years ... they have taken part in ... proceedings here. Chief ...ce Farris presided over the ... spring assizes at which Mr. ...and acted as prosecutor.

...e two manslaughter cases ...ing include one against Miss ... Matzick, charged with the ...e death of George Ross ... December, and a case ...st Mrs. Signe Hanburg in ...ection with the deaths by ...cation of her two children ...heir Fraser street home in ...uary.

...llowing is the list of di...e actions pending:

...y Linsley James, petition... ...versus Belva Laura James, ...rey Marks Jackson, named ...respondent. T. W. Brown for ...tioner. Dennis Murphy, Van...ver, for co-respondent.

...therine Thompson Abercrombie, petitioner, versus Clifford Kendall Abercrombie. T. W. Brown for petitioner.

Miriam Ellen Quandt, petitioner, versus Carl Cecil Quandt. W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

Arthur Francis Williams, petitioner, versus Kate Williams. Charles Clifford named co-respondent. T. W. Brown for petitioner.

Charles Cecil Robinson, petitioner, versus Doris Robinson. Gerald Geffrey McIntyre, named co-respondent. T. W. Brown for petitioner.

Charles Montague McIntyre, petitioner, versus Louise McIntyre. William Percival Flewen, named co-respondent. A. Bruce Brown for petitioner.

Annie Lokyo, petitioner, versus Michael Loyko. W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

Nancy Nora Sampare, petitioner, versus Arthur Ambrose Sampare. W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

Hilda Nesbitt, petitioner, versus Kenneth Arthur Nesbitt. W. O. Fulton for petitioner.

John Knapp, petitioner, versus Sadie Knapp. Roland Le Sage named co-respondent. A. Bruce Brown for petitioner.