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51 SQUARE MILES OF TOKYO BURNED

Chinese Bite Deeper Into Corridor Red Army Begins Big Training Plan

WIDEN TO 120 MILES GAP IN LAND BRIDGE BY EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW, May 29 (AP) - In the biggest peacetime military training schedule ever ordered in the Soviet Union, thousands of 15- and 16-year-old boys from all parts of Russia will be called up Friday for Red Army training, it was announced today. The new nation-wide muster will be a 100-per cent call-up, said Lt. Gen. N.N. Pronin, chief of the general training administration of the Commissariat for Defence. In announcing the muster, Gen. Pronin said: "General military training in the present period should be conducted on an even higher level than in the days of war." He said that not a single youth should miss the muster and called on the Young Communist League to aid in the call-up. "The peaceful period into which our country has entered," said Gen. Pronin, "should not lessen our attention to the problems of defence." Meanwhile, the army newspaper, Red Star reported that Red Army garrisons in Siberia and troops in Siberian military schools had their bases for summer combat training camps. The summer operations will centre around a tent city on the banks of the Tom River, with the Tomsk military school laying the groundwork for the manoeuvres which will begin early in June. The muster of 15- and 16-year-old boys Friday will coincide with the end of training for boys 17 years old who on graduation will undergo examinations for specialist jobs.

R. C. A. F. Announces Air Demobilization 65,000 Men To Be Let Out And 100,000 To Be Retained In Service.

OTTAWA, May 29 (CP) - An R.C.A.F. program calling for the demobilization of about 65,000 men with some of the remaining 100,000 going to the Pacific as volunteers and the rest making up the Occupation Force in Europe, a replacement group in Britain and an administration and training staff in Canada, was announced today by Air Minister Gibson. The air force demobilization and reallocation program was outlined in general terms as the "exact number and character of R.C.A.F. squadrons to be sent to the Pacific have not been finally determined." It was learned that the big problem is provision of sufficient bases to accommodate the great concentration of Allied might being shifted from the European theatre. It was understood that as soon as the force's specific far east commitment is known a complete demobilization and reallocation booklet will be issued along the lines of one distributed to the Army and Navy and Army program, the Air Force will discharge its surplus manpower on a priority point scoring system with one point for each month service at home and two points for each month service abroad. The Air Force also will provide special pay to the Army and Navy. The exact amount of the allowance was not given, but a statement said it would be equal to the allowance paid to R.A.F. personnel with whom the Air Force will co-operate. However, R.A.F. basic pay is considerably lower than R.C.A.F. pay. An R.A.F. airman receives a shilling (about 25 cents) a day extra compared to 2 shillings for Canadian ratings and privates. The rate is on an upward graduated scale to the rank of squadron leader who can receive shillings (about \$1.25) a day extra. Col. Gibson said the allowances (Continued on Page 7 Col. 3)

Heart Of Capital Reported Wiped Out

GUAM, May 30 (Wednesday) - (AP) - The heart of Tokyo has been wiped out by fire bombs dropped by American B-29s, Maj.-Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the 21st Bomber Command, announced today. More than 51 square miles surrounding the Imperial Palace grounds are a great mass of grey ashes, marking the site of thousands of buildings and residences that once housed factories of all types. Here and there fire-blackened ruins of a few buildings still stand. "We have destroyed all of the target areas we set out to destroy," Gen. Lemay said in disclosing the damage from B-29 raids that reached their height last week with two strikes of some 500 planes each that poured thousands of tons of incendiary bombs on congested areas of the city. As he spoke, bombers were returning from the latest strike on Japan, this time against industrial areas of Yokohama. While the general talked, his aides pointed out photographs of areas of destruction which spread in all directions from the palace grounds and up and down the waterfront of Tokyo Bay where much of the city's industry is located. Many Utilities The area in rubble and ashes includes many public utilities that keep the city of 7,000,000 population as well as plants turning out materials vital to the war effort. Officially, the bomber command reported that a study of reconnaissance photographs showed only minor damage to the Imperial Palace. A spokesman said "numerous buildings within the palace yards are destroyed as well as the area adjacent to the palace. Efforts to arrive at a basis of comparison of the devastating Tokyo raids of last Thursday and Saturday with assaults on European capitals is unavailing. 'They just aren't comparable,' said Gen. Lemay. Sticks To Opinion In that connection he added that despite destruction of the greater part of the industrial and government buildings of Tokyo, he still subscribed to his previous opinion that cities can not be annihilated by fire bombs alone. He continued: "If you can't burn down a city, fire bombs into a Japanese city and expect it to burn down—it will. You can only burn down even the most fortified cities by spreading over the area a large tonnage of bombs and must continue to hope for higher temperature, but winter wheat, hay and pastures are in good condition. Growth generally, now, ever, has been slow. Field operations generally in Quebec have been further retarded by continued cold, wet weather. In many areas seeding of spring grains is only half completed and in certain districts reseeding will be necessary. Hay and pasture meadows have made good growth and prospects are for a good hay crop. Potatoes, vegetables and late sown crops now are being planted, but will be considerably later than normal.

- Restrictions On Service Station Hours Lifted OTTAWA, May 29 (CP) - Restrictions on the hours of sale of gasoline and oil - a wartime regulation in Canadian motor-fuels left even before gasoline rationing itself - will be removed June 1, Munitions Minister Howe's office announced tonight. This will leave service stations free to regulate their hours of sale in accordance with provincial and municipal laws, a statement said. The regulations governing hours of sale of gasoline and oil across the country went into effect July 21, 1941, along with a ban on the use of credit cards and charge accounts, at service stations. However, the brief announcement tonight made no mention of possible lifting of the latter restriction. POPE TO BROADCAST ROME, May 29 (AP) - The Pope will make a world-wide broadcast June 2. His address will be to the College of Cardinals who will be paying their respects on the occasion of St. Eugene Day - the Pope's namesake day. PRIESTLY TO RUN LONDON, May 29 (CP) - J. B. Pridemore, a priest, is expected tonight that he would run as an Independent Progressive candidate for Cambridge University in the forthcoming general election. Coming Events *Show - Eldon Friday, 5-30-21. *Show - Murray River Thursday, 5-29-21. *Dance in Emvayle School, May 30th, 5-30-21. *Dance - Montague Friday, Webster's Orchestra, 5-29-21. *In stock, seed oats \$2.50 per bushel, McCaughan and Boyd, 5-29-101. *Variety Concert, Clyde River Hall, Friday, June 1st, 5-28-31. *For quicker returns and prizes ship your hogs to Davis & Fraser Ltd., 5-30-41. *Opening Hospital Dance, Bergmann's Warehouse, Montague, Saturday, June 2nd, 5-30-31. *Institute Dance, Lower Montague Hall, Thursday, May 31st, Webster's Orchestra, 5-30-11. *Notice - A. P. Gallant Store, South Rustico will close every Wednesday at noon until further notice, 5-29-21. *Stanley Bridge Players present "Aunt Susie Shows the World" at Bradabane, Friday, June 1st, 5-30-1-21. *Concert and Dance, Grand New Hall, Friday, June 1st. Sponsored by Kilmuir Women's Institute. Luncheon served, 5-30-11. *Hunter River Y.P.U. presents their 3 act play "Lena Rivers" Thursday May 31 at 8:30 in the Hunter River Masonic Hall, 5-29-29-30-31. *Notice - Loading hogs at Albany, Thursday, May 31st from noon until 4 o'clock Friday, Emergency 11.30. G. G. Green, 5-1-14. *Hog prices are at a new high this week. Take advantage now and contact your regular loader for pick up service. Signed Davis & Fraser, Ltd. *Loading hogs every Friday for Davis & Fraser Ltd. Collect for trucking service to N. A. Outfitting, Fredericton. D. L. MacKinnon, Fredericton, 5-3-11. *We now have large stocks, best wire, seeds, floor oilcloth, rugs, blankets, towels, dresses, summer frocks, pumps and all other pipe and fittings. Store closed Wednesday afternoon, McCaughan & Boyle, 5-30-11.

Dispute In Syria Still Causes Concern LONDON, May 29 (CP) - The Paris radio, accusing the British Government of issuing an "unjust" communique on the crisis in Syria and Lebanon, said tonight it regretted neglecting "foreign interests" in the Middle East. At the same time, French diplomatic quarters in Paris said that France would not welcome any effort of mediation in her dispute with the Levant States. With the situation in the Levant containing threats of essential repercussions throughout the Arab world, Foreign Secretary Eden called on all parties involved to behave with caution and prudence, and said the United States was "closely concerned" about the matter. Mr. Eden said it would be inexcusable if developments in the Middle East hindered the Allied war against Japan.

Lord Haw-Haw Taken But Critically Injured By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN LUENBERG, Germany, May 29 - "Lord Haw Haw," most notorious of the Nazis' renegade broadcasters during the war, was reported to have been critically injured after being shot in the thigh by a British soldier who thought he was resisting capture. The shooting occurred yesterday near Flensburg at the Danish border, where the 39-year-old, scar-faced fugitive was captured with his wife. The soldier said he fired when the man, whose real name is William Joyce, made a threatening move with his hand in his pocket. (A Reuters News Agency dispatch said a British officer shot Joyce.) An authoritative informant told the Associated Press in London there was a strong probability Joyce would have to stand trial for treason in Britain. Some reports said he became a German citizen after going to that country in 1939, but these were not confirmed. Joyce, born in New York of Irish parents but educated in Ireland, Hitler seized power. He broke with Moseley four years later and organized his own "National Socialist League." He went to Germany Aug. 26, 1939.

Pearkes Denounces Despicable Attack On Bracken Family NANAIMO, B. C., May 29 (CP) - Maj.-Gen. G. E. Pearkes, V.C. Progressive Conservative Federal candidate for Nanaimo, said today "the most despicable and cruel attack" was made on John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader and Mrs. Bracken last night by "a man" on a Quebec plane. Unconfirmed reports in Chungking said the Japanese apparently were preparing a new withdrawal in the central sector of their overland corridor - this time from the Yangtze River port of Ichang, 290 miles northeast of Chungking. American bombers and fighters hammered Japanese lines along the entire 90-mile front from the Yellow River to the Indo-China frontier in close support of Chinese ground forces. Chinese veterans under famed Gen. Chang Pao-Kwei widened the breach from the southern end of the Japanese transportation supply lifeline by reaching the vicinity of Shiuo, more than 60 miles southwest of liberated Yungning (Nanaimo). The Chinese communique indicated that the Chinese were battling along the entire length of the primary Japanese supply lifeline between Yungning and the Indo-Chinese frontier town of Dong Yang, an artery which was severed Sunday by Yungning's capture. Bitter fighting also was in progress 58 miles northeast of Yungning, where Gen. Chang's widely-dispersed forces were attempting to seize the highway hub of Fanyang.

INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE By The Canadian Press BRIT - The British indicates expectation of early "Big Three" meeting. PACIFIC - Destruction of heart of Tokyo by Superfortresses disclosed; Americans on Okinawa reached Shuri Castle; last day in Manila watershed captured by Americans. CHINA - Breach in Japan's China-Indo China lifeline widened. BURMA - Die-hard Japanese attack British Indian forces north of Rangoon. LEVANT - Disorders continue; French diplomatic quarters say mediation offers welcome. GERMANY - "Lord Haw Haw" renegade broadcaster captured. RUSSIA - Thousands of 15 and 16-year old boys called up in biggest peacetime military training schedule. PETITCODIAC REPORT Is Expected Shortly FREDERICTON, May 29 (CP) - The Power Corporation of Canada, under direction of the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, is undertaking an investigation of the power possibilities of the entire Tobique watershed in Victoria County, Premier J. B. McNeil announced tonight. The Power Corporation already has carried out preliminary investigations into power potentialities of the St. John River watershed. The report of an inquiry into tidal power possibilities of the Petitcodiac River will be available "within the next month or so."

How Army Plans Demobilization OTTAWA, May 29 (CP) - Operational service, wounds and First Great War veterans will be considered under new regulations governing the discharge of army personnel, tonight. Like the Navy and Army program, the Air Force will discharge its surplus manpower on a priority point scoring system with one point for each month service at home and two points for each month service abroad. The Air Force also will provide special pay to the Army and Navy. The exact amount of the allowance was not given, but a statement said it would be equal to the allowance paid to R.A.F. personnel with whom the Air Force will co-operate. However, R.A.F. basic pay is considerably lower than R.C.A.F. pay. An R.A.F. airman receives a shilling (about 25 cents) a day extra compared to 2 shillings for Canadian ratings and privates. The rate is on an upward graduated scale to the rank of squadron leader who can receive shillings (about \$1.25) a day extra. Col. Gibson said the allowances (Continued on Page 7 Col. 3)

Weather Conditions Continue Backward (By The Canadian Press) OTTAWA, May 29 - Weather conditions in Canadian agricultural areas have continued cool and backward in the last two weeks and farmers everywhere continue to hope for higher temperature, but winter wheat, hay and pastures are in good condition. Growth generally, now, ever, has been slow. Field operations generally in Quebec have been further retarded by continued cold, wet weather. In many areas seeding of spring grains is only half completed and in certain districts reseeding will be necessary. Hay and pasture meadows have made good growth and prospects are for a good hay crop. Potatoes, vegetables and late sown crops now are being planted, but will be considerably later than normal.

Island Airmen Awarded Medals OTTAWA, May 29 (CP) - Air Force Headquarters announced tonight the award of 67 Distinguished Flying Crosses and one Distinguished Flying Medal to members of the R.C.A.F. serving overseas. The collective citation accompanying the latest awards read: "The following personnel have completed in various capacities many successful operations against the enemy in which they have displayed high skill, fortitude and devotion to duty." The recipients of the D.F.C. included: PO. J.W. Murray (retired) of (266 Columbia St.) Sydney, N.S.; PO. J.E. Pacock of (11 Fifth St.) Nanorand, Que. PO. G.W. Moor, Bridgewater, N.S.; PO. J.W. Simpson, Derby, N.E.; PO. D.E. MacLean, Summerside, P.E.I.; PO. S.J. Sisson, Perth, N.S.; PO. N.T. Adams, Godhead, N.S.; PO. W.A. MacLeod, (Retired), Kinross, P.E.I.

Annual Meeting Of Fox Exhibitors' Ass'n Robert Humphrey Of Kensington Is Elected President; Interesting Reports Presented. Robert Humphrey, Kensington, was elected president of the P.E.I. Fox Exhibitors' Association last night at a largely attended meeting in the City Hall. The retiring president is Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O. Other officers elected are: vice-president, Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall; treasurer, W. R. Shaw, Charlottetown. The new executive includes Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O., L. W. Hancock, Dr. Wylie, W. C. Lloyd Lockerbie, and J. H. MacPhail. A financial report, presented by W. R. Shaw, revealed a comfortable cash balance after all liabilities had been paid. Andrew Jardine, delegate to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, gave an interesting account of matters discussed by the Federation relating to the welfare of Fox Breeders' Association. Col. MacKinnon then read a letter from Hon. L. H. Isley, Minister of Finance, stating the processing tax on furs could only be abolished by Act of Parliament but that consideration would be given to the Association's request for its removal when the next Budget is being prepared. Lowell Hancock, as delegate to the Dominion Fur Council, gave a report on its activities and D. O. Stewart, chairman special committee of the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association, explained in endeavouring to remove disabilities connected with fur farming. Considerable discussion took place regarding the prevention of dog distemper, considered by fox breeders as a serious menace to the industry. Mrs. Thomas Caruthers, secretary of the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association, announced the coming visit to the Province in mid-June of Dr. Robert Green, noted expert on fox distemper and discoverer of a virus treatment for the disease. It was decided to have meetings in Charlottetown and Summerside at which fox breeders would be able to obtain valuable information from Dr. Green on the treatment of the disease. Before the meeting closed, the following members were elected to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Association: Queen's County, Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D.S.O.; Raouil Raymond, Southport; Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall; Prince County, Lowell Hancock, Summerside; Ernest Mills, Kensington; King's County, Harry Davidson, Montague. Gordon MacMillan and Ernest Mills were appointed to the Board of Directors of the Canadian Fox Breeders' Association and Andrew Jardine, Freetown, was re-appointed delegate to the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.



TORONTO, May 29 (CP) - Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 52, 72; Edmonton 48, 86; Regina 22, 78; Winnipeg 22, 67; Toronto 45, 71; Ottawa 57, 86; Montreal 53, 62; Quebec 52, 61; Saint John 44; Moncton 45, 43; Halifax 41, 46; Charlottetown 47, 57. FORECASTS Lower St. Lawrence and Lake St. John: Fresh west to northwest winds cloudy and cool with light scattered showers. Gulf and Bay Chaleur: Fresh southwest to northwest winds cloudy and cool with occasional showers. North Shore and Maritimes: Fresh southerly to westerly winds with scattered showers and some fog. High tide this afternoon at 1:20 and tonight at 3:01. Sun sets this evening at 5:17. Last quarter moon June 3rd, 9:15 A. M.

SUNDAY SERVICE Leave Charlottetown 12.15, 5.45 P.M. Arrive Charlottetown 3.30, 8.10 P.M. CHARLOTTETOWN - NEW GLASGOW (Daily Except Sunday) Leave Charlottetown 1.10, 4.00 P.M. Arrive Charlottetown 2.35, 5.30 P.M. N. S. - P. E. I. FERRY SERVICE (Daily, including Sundays) SCHEDULE MAY 1-SEPT. 30 Leave Wood Islands 7 a.m., 11 a.m., 3 p.m. Leave Carleton, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m. (On authority of the Oil Controller, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during May and June the 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. sailings will be cancelled unless there is evidence that the other crossings will not carry the traffic offerings.)

Lord Haw-Haw Taken But Critically Injured (Continued from page 1) He twitted British and American radio audiences over every achievement of German arms and was generally arrogant and sarcastic. Far from undermining British morale, however, his broadcasts came to be highly regarded in that country for their entertainment value. The last time Lord Haw Haw was heard—at least outside Germany—was April 30, just before the Nazis' unconditional surrender, when his voice broke in a choking, stuttering admission that Germany might be beaten. The London Daily Mail said May 4 that a cell in the Tower of London was waiting for Joyce. The former Deputy Prime Minister, Clement R. Attlee, said in the House of Commons 14 months ago that British subjects broadcasting from enemy radio stations would be brought to trial in British courts. Any charges against Joyce probably would be based on giving aid and comfort to the enemy. A chunky man of perhaps five feet, five inches, Joyce was a member of Sir Oswald Moseley's British Fascist group in 1933 when Hitler seized power. He broke with Moseley four years later and organized his own "National Socialist League." He went to Germany Aug. 26, 1939.

Petitcodiac Report Is Expected Shortly (Continued from page 1) The report of an inquiry into tidal power possibilities of the Petitcodiac River will be available "within the next month or so."

7,500 Still On Strike In U.S. (By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, May 29 - Nearly 15,000 workers in Detroit, Buffalo and Newark, Pa., returned to their jobs today but approximately 7,500 others in the United States were idle and further work stoppages appeared imminent. Strikes continued in Jersey City, N. J., Scranton, Pa., and Detroit with a new one, involving 3,410 workers, broke out in Rome, N.Y. There was a possibility of walk-outs in Akron, O., Newark, N. J. and New York.

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