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...though truths in manhood darkly join deep-seated in our mystic frame, we yield all blessings to the name of Him who made them current coin.

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# JAPS ARE DEALT TWO HEAVY BLOWS

## Tokyo Almost Burned Out

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27 — (AP) — Premier Kantaro Suzuki and his cabinet into extraordinary session today to decide upon emergency measures against air raid disasters such as the devastating Superfortress fire bomb blow Saturday which, by Japanese admission, ...ed Tokyo's business and governmental district and part of the Imperial Palace area.

...broadcasts heard by the Federal Communications Commission, ...said that 27 American Superforts mined Japanese waters before today, laying the explosives in marine traffic areas from Kyushu island at the southern end of the homeland archipelago to northern Honshu.

...Tokyo broadcast also said recent American air raids on Kobe ...Osaka, Japan's great industrial cities, had caused "considerable ...age."

A broadcast intercepted by the Associated Press listening post in New York said Suzuki told the cabinet that "damage presently suffered might prove a blessing in disguise." He urged the respective ministries affected by raids to undertake restoration operations along the line of "construction" rather than "reconstruction."

The Japanese Navy commemorated today the 40th anniversary of its victory over the Russian fleet in Tsushima Strait, calling upon Nipponese seamen to "do their utmost to annihilate" their current enemies as their predecessors did in the 1905 battle.

An order of the day issued by the Japanese supreme naval commander in the south boasted that the Nipponese Navy "today is forcing the enemy's tremendous bloodshed."

Despite the heavy damage done Kobe and Osaka by American air fleets, the "citizens of both cities are rising from the ruins and show reassuring activities of recovery," Tokyo claimed.

Recovery efforts included the reclamation of "burnt metals" to be used again in war industries; the raising of vegetables in cleared areas, and formation of "factory special attack corps units" to rebuild plants in both cities.

Japanese broadcasters said the "greater part" of Tokyo was burned out by the Saturday attack, abruptly reversing their past policy of minimizing the effects of Superfortress raids.

Tokyo radio accounts said the "front building" in the Imperial Palace grounds was destroyed, and that several outlying Imperial Palaces, the Foreign, Greater East Asia and Transportation Ministry buildings were in ruins.

The United States, Russian and German embassy buildings and the Swedish and Afghanistan legations all were burned down, said the broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission.

## ...tish Pacific ...et In Action

...AM, May 27 — (Reuters) — British Pacific fleet swung ...action in the Sakishima group ...on Thursday, taking over ...American warships and car... ...in the series which kept the ...group under nearly cons... ...attacks for several weeks. ...tish planes struck both towns ...airfields in wide depredations ...the chain, bombing barracks, ...ays, buildings and catching a ...er of small craft offshore.

## ...oming Events

...how — St. Peters Wednesday. 5-28-21.

...how — Murray River Mon... 5-26-21.

...how — Morell Tuesday. 5-26-21.

...merald Players present "My ...Rose", Tracadie, Monday ...28th. 5-25-31.

...ee Cornwall Players present ...three act play in Kingston ...Monday, May 28th at 830 P.M. 5-26-21.

The Cornwall play to be held ...Kingston Hall is postponed un... further notice. 5-28-1i

...Car of Mixed Feed and Grain ...to Watervale soon. Andrew ...ghan. 5-26-21.

...n Stock, seed oats $2.50 per ... McGuigan and Boyle. 5-26-10i.

...Long Creek players present ...and specialties at Long Creek, ...29. Lunches. 5-28-1i

...Turnip Seed. We would urge ...ers and dealers to book their ...nip seed requirements while ...present stocks last. Associated ...pers Incorporated. 5, 28, 30, 31, 2, 5, 7, 9

...Buying pigs on Market Square ...day morning. Paying $18, a ...for 30 lb pigs, also smaller ...W. Wheatley 5-28-1i

...Loading hogs every Tuesday ...Davis & Fraser Ltd. Phone ...t for trucking service. R. N. ...on, Crapaud. 4-14-Sat.-Mon.-tf.

...Loading hogs every Friday for ...& Fraser Ltd. Phone collect ...trucking service to N. A. Cut... ...e, Fredericton. D. L. Mac... ...ell, Fredericton. 5-2-tf.

...Loading hogs at all regular ...ons during week of May 28th, ...l days and hours. Contact our ...your community for shipping ...rmation and trucking service. ...stock Marketing Board. 5-26-21

...Farmers: When you sell your ...through the Marketing Board, ...expert concern is exercised ...ards securing top market pric... ...and rendering efficient ship... ...service, including trucking, ...r worries are automatically eli... ...ated. Thousands of farmers ...been enjoying this innovation ...years. We invite all farmers to ... 5-26-21

...Actual warfare has ceased in ...ope, but the battle for "food ...duction" is just starting. Short... ...in hog production is the out... ...ding deficiency. An appeal for ...ruits, on a voluntary basis, by ...Dominion Food Production ...ard, should find a response from ...y farm. Think it over before ...that lovely litter of "Wean... ...in your hog pens. Livestock ...rketing Board. 5-26-21

...Buying young pigs Monday at ...redericton; Tuesday 1 P. M. York, ...Bedford, 3 Mt. Stewart, 4 Water... ...5 Vernon River, 6 Pownal. ...dnesday 9 a. m. New Glasgow, ...Wheatley River, 11 Brookfield, ...p. m. New Haven, 2 Hampton, 3 ...y's Cross, 4 Emerald, 5 Ken... ...ton, 6 Clifton. Paying $18 per ...for good pigs over 30 lbs each. ...ill also buy smaller ones. Pay... ...$2.00 per pair extra for de... ...ery of pigs under 27 lbs. at ...dericton, before 10 a.m. Mon... ...Knud Jorgensen. 5-26-21.

## Truman Given Tariff Authority

WASHINGTON, May 27 — (AP) —Responding to an emphatic appeal by President Truman, House of Representatives Democrats rode rough - shod over Republicans Saturday to vote the president broad new authority to cut tariffs in reciprocal trading with other nations.

The count on passage was 239 to 153 as Mr. Truman made the tariff bill the first direct test of his congressional following on a major piece of legislation.

## Lt.-Col. Conrad Arrives Home From Overseas

Lt-Col. F.B. Conrad

Lieut-Colonel F.B. Conrad, M.M., E.D., arrived home Saturday from overseas after almost five years of active service.

In June, 1940, Colonel Conrad was appointed second in command of the Third Divisional Signals and went overseas in July, 1941. Six months later, on completion of the senior officer's course, he was promoted Lt.-Col. In August, 1943, he was posted to the command of the 5th Reinforcement Battalion and while en route to Italy was Officer Commanding the troops on board the U.S. transport "Santa Elena" when it was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean on Nov. 6. No lives were lost.

Colonel Conrad remained in Italy till February, 1945, when he was flown to England to act as president of the senior N.C.O. Selection and Appraisal Board.

Colonel Conrad is a veteran of the first Great War, having enlisted as a private, and won his commission as Lieutenant and the M.M. for gallantry in action.

Second in command of the 5th Reinforcement Battalion in Italy was another Charlottetown man, Major L.F. McDonald.

## 35-Mile Limit On Trucks Removed

OTTAWA, May 27 — (CP) — The 35-mile limit on the operation of trucks has been removed and a number of restrictions on retail and wholesale truck deliveries have been lifted, it was announced tonight in a joint statement by Munitions Minister Howe and Finance Minister Ilsley.

Mr. Howe emphasized however that gasoline rationing for trucks will be continued.

Among the Prices Board orders rescinded were restrictions on wholesale and retail deliveries, pick-ups and deliveries by laundries and dry cleaners and the use of vehicles by theatres for advertising purposes. The ban on retail deliveries of less than $1 worth of goods was removed some months ago.

## Germans Were Preparing New Weapon For Sea

### Powerful One-Man U-Boats Were Probably Secret Weapon For Use Against Convoys.

By Charles Chamberlain

ECKERNFORDE, Germany, May 27—(AP) — Powerful one - man German submarines which could be launched on the high seas from a "homing" destroyer—probably the secret naval weapon the Nazis boasted would hit our Atlantic convoys on an unprecedented scale —were being built near here when the war ended.

I visited yesterday a factory with assembly lines geared to produce 100 of these lethal midgets a week. The factory was concealed in an inconspicuous fishing village of Surendorf, 15 miles north of Kiel.

Adjoining it were several plants turning out the new model acoustic torpedo with a 150-pound warhead. These were slung beneath the miniature sub. Intricate electric "hearing" devices built inside the torpedoes guided them to targets, following the sound waves of ships' engines like a bloodhound on the scent. Thus it was not necessary to aim them.

**Driven by New Fuel**

The torpedoes were driven by "ingolene," a fuel developed by a German chemist, Helmuth Walther, who now is in London. The propellent, the same as was used in V-2 rockets, was being produced at the rate of 1,100 tons a month by Otto Schickert and Company at Bad Lauterberg in the Harz mountains 30 miles from the University of Goettingen.

The Germans called the new one-man submarines "weasels." They were powered by two sets of batteries and had a top speed of three knots. Their range was about 100 miles and they were supposed to return to the mother ship which could haul 20 or more on the decks to convoy routes.

Capt. Geoffrey Pike of the Royal Marines, who is in charge of troops taking over the factory said: "It's a good thing the war ended when it did before mass production of these diabolical subs—the V-1 and V-2 of the sea."

The submarines were 30 feet long with a cockpit for the pilot enclosed in glass like that used in the noses of bombers.

The pilot carried an oxygen flask on his back. He could submerge to about 50 feet to escape destection, but the craft was designed primarily to cruise on the surface with a torpedo slung underneath.

The torpedo was almost as long as the submarine, which acted as nothing more than the trigger. In trials the submarine was said to have proved successful but the war ended before the Germans had time to send it against Allied ships.

## INTERNATIONAL AT A GLANCE

BRITAIN — Churchill indicates meeting with Truman, Stalin may come before general election.

PACIFIC — Rain slows Okinawa action; Japanese troops manoeuvring south of Shuri liquidated; Japanese Philippines casualties top 375,000; Tokyo reported in ruins from Superfortress attacks.

CHINA — Chinese recapture key point in Japanese lifeline to Singapore.

BURMA — British troops mop up under monsoon conditions.

LEVANT — Sandbags thrown about public buildings in Damascus; Britain seeks solution of French-Syrian crisis.

GERMANY — Albert Forster, former Nazi Danzig governor, taken into custody; Field Marshal von Greim suicides in Salzburg hospital after capture.

## Japs Sent Plans For Nazi Rockets

WITH U.S. 3RD ARMY IN THE BAVARIAN ALPS, May 27—(Reuters) — Turbine engines and plans of Germany's latest jet-propelled aircraft, which are faster than sound, were sent to Japan by submarine last January, according to Lieut. Wenger, jet and rocket technical expert of Berlin, now an Allied prisoner.

On Jan. 8, Lieut. Wenger said, three submarines left for Japan carrying two completed jet-planes, 12 turbine engines for rocket planes, 22 engineers from a Messerschmit factory, and three from a Junkers factory.

## Demand For Nurse Draft Law Dropped

WASHINGTON, May 27—(AP) —The United States War Department has dropped its demand for a nurse draft law, explaining that "the rapidly changing circumstances of the last six weeks" have eliminated the need for it.

**EIRE RELAXES RULES**

DUBLIN, May 27—(CP) —following representations by the United States, the Eire Government on Wednesday will suspend regulations prohibiting the wearing of foreign uniforms on Eire territory in order to permit American soldiers to visit relatives before returning to the United States.

## Drew Denounces "Screen Of Lies"

By Canadian Press Staff Writer

HUNTSVILLE, Ont., May 27—(CP)—Premier George Drew Saturday night took one by one the charges made by C. C. F. Leader Jolliffe in saying Col. Drew operated a political gestapo, answered each in detail and described the whole as "the desperate attempt of a desperate man to hide the vital issue" in the June 4 Ontario election behind "a screen of lies."

The premier said Mr. Jolliffe had followed Hitler's advice that if a lie "is big enough, it is likely to be believed."

"A Royal Commission will be appointed immediately to inquire into Mr. Jolliffe's charges and to ascertain whether or not Osborne Dempster or any other police official has exceeded his authority," he said.

## Speculate On Leader Of Canada's Pacific Force

By ROSS MUNRO

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, May 27—(CP Cable) — Four generals are mentioned here in speculation over the commander of the Canadian Far East Force, expected to be named soon.

They are:

Maj.-Gen. Harry W. Foster of Winnipeg, and Picton Ont., commander of the 1st Canadian Division.

Maj.-Gen. Dan Spry, Winnipeg, who commanded the 3rd Division to the Rhine crossing and then returned to England to command a reinforcement depot.

Maj.-Gen. B.M. Hoffmeister, Vancouver, commander of the 5th Armored Division.

Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, Kingston, Ont., commander of the 2nd Canadian Corps.

It would surprise many officers in Holland and Germany if Gen. Simonds gets the appointment, for it is felt there is something else on the books for him. It was pointed out that it would be unusual, for a lieutenant-general to command a force of 30,000—the size of the Far East Force but not exceptional for a major-general to lead such a force.

## Food Conditions In Holland Improving

AMSTERDAM, May 27 — (AP)— The food situation in western Holland was reported to be improving rapidly through a speedup in distribution. However, authorities are faced with a new problem—securing fuel for cooking. Two pounds of wood—sufficient to cook one meal—costs five guilders (about $2.)

## Britain Seeks Solution French-Syrian Crisis

BY JAMES F. KING

LONDON, May 27 — (AP) — Sandbags were hastily thrown up about public buildings in Damascus today while Britain, as guarantor of the independence of Lebanon and Syria, strove for a solution to the crisis gripping French relations in the Levant.

issued an official statement that it "regrets" the governments of Syria and Lebanon used the arrival of Senegalese troops in the mandated territories as an occasion to break off settlement negotiations that were underway.

The Foreign Office announced Saturday night that urgent consultations between Britain and the United States were in progress for a solution of the crisis. In an official statement, the Government appealed to all parties to remain calm until a solution could be reached.

French forces were reported to have shelled Aleppo, important Levantine city, but this could not be confirmed because Aleppo was cut off from communications with Damascus. It was learned, however, that the French evacuated the citadel in the centre of Aleppo.

All day Saturday French in their areas of control and the Syrians in theirs piled sandbags around windows and doorways in all principal buildings and mounted light guns behind them.

**Flock To Colors**

Syrians were flocking to the colors. Streams of volunteers were being issued uniforms in the mushrooming national guard, and the streets of Damascus were filled with recruits still unarmed.

Syrian police kept isolated incidents from exploding into major clashes, blocking crowds off from streets down which moved patrols of Senegalese troopers, whose arrival in the Levant states precipitated the crisis.

In Cairo, Abdul Rahman Azzam Bey, secretary general of the Arab League, said the Senegalese had cut communications between large towns while French planes flew low across the countryside, frightening the populace.

Assam Bey said the situation, steadily was growing worse in both Syria and Lebanon, that machine-guns were being mounted on housetops and armored cars were deployed in the public squares.

He told correspondents that the Egyptian Prime Minister expected to make a statement on the question in parliament Monday, and

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BLOSSOM OF CANADA

A BETTER—EASIER TO USE —ALL PURPOSE FLOUR

## LOSE VITAL LAND LINK TO ROAD TO SINGAPORE

By The Canadian Press

Setbacks were forced on the Japanese on widely separated fronts Sunday—the most important in China, where Chinese troops punched a hole in Japan's vital land lifeline to Singapore.

Superfortress airmen, meantime, awaited photograph evidence of Saturday's devastating B-29 raid on Tokyo—a raid which by enemy admission virtually burned the Capital to the ground.

The Japanese suffered a serious blow in China as Chinese forces recaptured Yungning (Nanning), key point on the Nipponese highway lifeline to Indo-China and Singapore.

BY SPENCER MOOSA

CHUNGKING, May 27 — (AP) — Chinese troops, in their most important victory in months, have recaptured the big treaty port of Yungning (Nanning) in China's "deep south" and cut Japan's vital overland highway lifeline to Indo-China and Singapore, the High Command announced tonight.

The reoccupation Saturday of the former American 14th Air Force fighter base 470 miles south of Chungking was a serious blow to the Japanese. It disrupted the enemy's communications in the supply and retreat corridor for Japanese armies in Burma, Thailand, Malaya and Indo-China.

**Second Port to be Freed**

The city of 66,110 persons, former Kwngsi Province Capital, was the second treaty port to be freed in little more than a week. Eight days ago, Chinese seaboard forces retook the East Coast port of Foochow.

J. W. Sanger, Winnipeg, the recently appointed National Chairman Sea Cadet Committee of the Navy League of Canada, succeeds Lloyd T. Spalding under whose regime the Sea Cadet enrolment increased from less than 5,000 to over 15,000. Policies designed to maintain the present total of 93 corps at full strength with a view to their continued value as a centre of interest and instruction to the youth of Canada are soon to be announced.

## King, Queen To Visit Channel Islands

LONDON, May 27 — (CP) — King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit the liberated Channel Islands June 6, it was announced Saturday night at Buckingham Palace.

OTTAWA, May 27 — (CP) — Standardization restrictions on the manufacture and distribution of wire nails have been removed, the Munitions and Supply Department announced tonight. The regulations were put into effect Oct. 1, 1942, to conserve steel.

## Another Nazi Big-Wig Ends Life With Poison

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

PARIS, May 27 — (AP) — Field Marshal Robert Ritter Von Greim, last chief of the German Air Force, committed suicide in a Salzburg hospital Thursday, Supreme Headquarters announced today.

Von Greim, 53, swallowed the same kind of poison (potassium cyanide) that his High Command colleagues, Heinrich Himmler and Gen. Admiral Hans-George von Friedeburg, used to end their lives. All three were in Allied hands when they died.

Von Greim succeeded Hermann Goering April 26 as commander of the broken air force. Found May 9 in a Luftwaffe hospital at Klitzbuehel, in the Austrian Tyrol, he told his American captors:

"I am the head of the Luftwaffe but I have no Luftwaffe."

The Americans found him with a minor flak wound which he said he suffered in the final stages of the battle of Berlin. He managed to escape the doomed city and fly south.

Moved to the Salzburg hospital, he appeared to be co-operative.

Unlike Himmler, who killed himhelf while under examination, von Greim had time to contemplate his act.

Supreme Headquarters said a small empty vial was found beside his bed, together with coffee and sandwiches.

Von Greim, a captain in the First Great War, was one of the senior officers of the German Air Force.

He had been in command of fighter planes and anti-aircraft defences on the Eastern Front. He was promoted to Field Marshal when he was placed in command of the Air Force last month.

## May Be Big Three Conference Before British Elections

LONDON, May 27 — (CP)— Prime Minister Churchill indicated Saturday he might meet President Trueman and Premier Stalin before the British general election, expected July 5.

In a tour of his Woodford constituency just outside London, Mr. Churchill told several meetings he might be called away from his campaign to participate in a post-European war conference of the "Big Three".

"I have informed President Truman, with whom I am in constant and cordial communication that the election must not be allowed in any way to delay for even a day a meeting between the heads of the governments", he said at Woodford.

While Mr. Churchill toured his constituency, two other leading Conservatives —Lord Beaverbrook, Lord Privy Seal, and L. S. Amery, India Secretary — fired opening campaign shots, and Sir William Beveridge, a leading Liberal, also made a Saturday speech. The Labor party, whose Blackpool conference ended only Friday, has not yet sent any of its outstanding men into the field.

## Germans Completed Super-Rocket Plans

BRANNENBERG, BAVARIA, May 27—(Reuters) — A group of German scientists working in an isolated laboratory in the South Bavarian Mountains, completed plans for a super rocket known as V-3.

The net jet-propelled rocket, which was to be used against London, was controlled by radio, and similar in appearance to the flying bomb.

If it had passed beyond the experimental stage it would have been possible to launch it from aircraft.

The scientists who worked on these plans were one of several groups scattered about the mountains, each group being unaware of what the other was doing.

The scientists disclosed that the German High Command was particularly interested in shock or blast waves for the destruction of personnel by atmosphere disturbance.

In a valley were built huge parabolic concrete "mirrors" to "bundle" the waves set up by an explosion. Some dogs and guinea pigs were used as tests but the experiment was a failure because of the vast amount of explosives required and the uncertainty of the wave behaviors.

## Pravda Critical Of Allied Press

MOSCOW, May 27 — (AP) — Pravda today criticized British and United States publications for "diplomatic interference" in upholding Field Marshal Alexander, Allied Supreme Commander in the Mediterranean, in the dispute with Marshal Tito over the occupation of Trieste.

It described the Trieste question as "one of the most malicious themes" of the foreign press and criticized the Economist in England, the New York Times and the Baltimore Sun for editorials on the situation.

The Pravda article declared Yugoslavia had a right to be proud of its victory and had earned full right to the proper estimation of its contribution to victory in the Mediterranean, "but instead of this a campaign has been launched against Yugoslavia."

ALLIED SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Paris, May 27 — (CP) — The great German port of Hamburg is expected to be opened to Allied shipping by June 1, headquarters announced today.

## WANT BRITISH SETTLERS

LONDON — (CP) — Queensland will welcome and prefer settlers from Britain after the war, said Frank Cooper, Queensland premier who is here on government business. He said all Australia realized the need for greater population.

METEOROLOGICAL OFFICE, Toronto, May 27 — (CP) — Minimum and maximum temperatures: Vancouver 50, 72; Edmonton 34, 71; Regina 33, 66; Winnipeg 36, 39; Toronto 57, 71; Ottawa 58, 58; Montreal 57, 71; Quebec 46, 72; Moncton 40, 68; Halifax 44, 72; Charlottetown 43, 59.

**FORECASTS**

LOWER ST. LAWRENCE —Fresh easterly to southerly winds; partly cloudy and warm with scattered showers or thunderstorms.

GULF AND BAY CHALEUR — Moderate southeast and south winds; partly cloudy and warm; scattered showers at night or on Tuesday.

NORTH SHORE — Moderate variable winds; generally fair; not much change in temperature.

MARITIME WEST — Moderate variable winds; fair and moderately warm.

MARITIME EAST — Moderate northeast and north winds; partly cloudy with light scattered showers; not much change in temperature.

High tide this afternoon at 12.07 and tonight at 1.

Sun sets this evening at 8.35 and rises tomorrow morning at 5.19.

Last quarter moon June 3rd, 9.15 A. M.

**SUNDAY SERVICE**

Leave Charlottetown 12.15, 5.45 P.M.
Arrive Charlottetown 3.20, 8.10 P.M.

**CHARLOTTETOWN—NEW GLASGOW**
(Daily Except Sunday)

Leave Charlottetown 1.10, 4.00 P.M.
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**SCHEDULE MAY 1—SEPT. 30**

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Leave Caribou, 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 offering.)