

Canadian Tells Countrymen's Part on Kiska

By HERB JONES
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KISKA ISLAND, Aug. 17—(Delayed)—Kiska Island is in our hands without the firing of a shot. It is now more than 50 hours since first units of our combined American-Canadian force, biggest Pacific invasion force since Guadalcanal, set foot on this north Pacific island early Sunday (August 15) from the Bering Sea side, but not a single Japanese has been encountered.

Our commanders believe the Japanese pulled out, just how no one is sure, a short time before our arrival. They left behind crude mines made of dynamite and marmalade tins buried on beaches and tundra, sod hut and dugout machine gun nests and emplacements with ammunition and guns still there.

Our advance reconnaissance units found Kiska harbor, believed the most heavily fortified of the Japanese emplacements, theirs for the taking.

Pvt. F. M. Brownlee of Denver, Colo., one of the first to enter Kiska harbor camp, told me buildings there were intact and had been occupied as recently as a week or two ago. A 700-foot flying strip was pitted with our bomb holes from recent air attacks.

Some Canadians in the advance party to reach this spot where resistance was expected threw grenades in dugouts but there was no sign of life.

Despite the lack of resistance we are digging in on the island. Our great transports anchored here at Witchcraft Point and at the more southerly landing near Quisling cove continue to discharge their invasion cargo of men and materials. Heavy machinery is working at both beachheads, building roads, setting up communications. The weather has been hot.

Yesterday I trekked three miles inland from this Canadian-American

beachhead almost to our advance combat teams. Just beyond brigade headquarters we found a sizeable Japanese emplacement partially destroyed.

It seems the enemy left quickly, for stepping carefully to avoid possible booby traps I found dishes, cooking utensils and other material intact. Some Japanese rifles were found here and nearby streams were littered with old Japanese blankets and rotting rice. Our troops got souvenirs, but no Japs.

After writing this I am striking out overland for Kiska harbor about five miles south on the south side of the island. Our forces who arrived strong and confident and itching for action are disappointed at not meeting the Japanese.

"This is a hell of an invasion," is the common expression. Canadians are wondering in view of developments how long they will be here. We are occupying the island rapidly and it is the unofficial opinion Canadians may be sent home.

Senate to Ask Father Draft Confusion End

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—Amid indications that the senate soon after resuming sessions will be asked to call for a show down on the issue of drafting fathers, Chairman Reynolds (D-N.C.) of its military committee declared Saturday that "conflicting" statements on manpower requirements had created country-wide confusion.

He said that there was a strong possibility that the committee will summon Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt and Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey and high ranking army men in an effort to get a "definite, one-time statement" on the requirements of the armed forces.

EPHRATA, Wash. —(AP)—A local water shortage has brought a ban on Saturday night baths at the Ephrata army air base.

'Task Force' Tackles Tomato Crisis



Salvor volunteers from the Philadelphia navy yard, landing a haul at the request of the war manpower commission, unload tomatoes at a cannery at Camden, N.J. Bumper crop had ripened 10 days ahead of time.

Sideshow Odd Angles On Day's News

LOGAN, Utah —(AP)— Events in today's diary of the Dailey Brothers circus:

A truck broke down, a new motor was obtained, and it worked the transmission.

A case of monkeys fell into a canal. A bear escaped. The town was in an uproar until its capture.

A large crowd was on hand for the opening. Lights and seats failed to arrive. The circus gave up and cancelled the performance.

KODIAK, Alaska —(AP)— Advertisement in the Kodiak Mirror: "Folks—T. T. Jackson has purchased Peabody's dog house and is willing to sell same at a small profit. If you have no dog, this house can readily accommodate a full grown man."

KANSAS CITY —(AP)— Raymond Little, 19, a federal prisoner, had no trouble finding a job after his escape from the county jail. He walked eight blocks and went to work as a parking lot attendant. But time dragged, and he left—along with a customer's car.

Little was captured by deputy sheriffs after a 90-mile-an-hour chase. The government already had charged him with car theft.

PHILADELPHIA —(AP)— Announcing that there had been some misunderstanding regarding two occupations, Frank L. McNamee, regional director of the war manpower commission, today announced: "It's bakers, makers of puns, not bakers, makers of buns, who

are classed as non-deferrable in new draft regulations."

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)— Walter Oldeham, 225-pound mercerizing plant employe, couldn't replace his tattered overalls. In desperation, he asked the OPA ration officer. The OPA couldn't get any such outside garment, either. Finally, OPA called on a tent maker. He tackled the job, with four assistants, turned out custom-built new denims for Oldeham.

FORT DODGE, Ia.—(AP)— Evidently thinking the censor might be tough on one occasion and lax on another, Sgt. Jordan Hogan wrote in several consecutive letters to his parents that he had enjoyed a trip to Stratford-on-Avon, home of Shakespeare, each time giving a full account of his experiences there.

Finally, the censor made this notation on one of Hogan's letters: "Please inform your son that you are now well acquainted with the details of his visit to Stratford-on-Avon. I'm tired of reading about it."

AURORA, Ill.—(AP)— The Wheatland plowing matches, which have been held annually in Wheatland township near here since 1877, have been called off for the duration, Paul Schilling, president of the Wheatland Plowing Match association, said today. Reasons: wartime economy, gas rationing and the farm labor shortage.

AP Man Landing With Troops Describes Seizure of Kiska

Editor's Note: The following dispatch by William L. Worden, Associated Press correspondent formerly of the San Francisco, Seattle and Tacoma bureaus, represents the second time Worden has landed with American combat operation forces in Aleutian assaults. He landed with the troops which took Attu and remained until the occupation was completed.

By WILLIAM L. WORDEN
BAMBOO BAY, Kiska, August 18—(Delayed)—(AP)—Landing boats are rushing men and equipment ashore to make a fortress

of the former Japanese-held island of Kiska, left undefended by the enemy who moved out mysteriously in face of a terrific pre-invasion hail of shells and bombs.

Only a few land mines and booby traps—none very effective—greeted thousands of American and Canadian troops who swarmed ashore expecting savage resistance from a Japanese garrison estimated at 7000 to 10,000 men.

There have been no American deaths ashore due to enemy action, and the Japanese made no attempt to use surface vessels or aircraft despite the obvious lush target of the large concentration of ships ever in the Bering sea.

Patrols penetrated to all important parts of the island and little Kiska nearby. They found no living Japanese—only abandoned artillery pieces in midst of wreckage caused by American bombs, and gear abandoned by apparently hasty flight a week or 10 days ago.

How the Japanese escaped remained a strange riddle to mark the anti-climactic Kiska campaign. Perhaps the Nipponese, recognizing they faced eventual defeat or death, have been reducing the garrison so gradually for several months that it was unnoticed by aerial reconnaissance.

It is possible that a considerable number could have put to sea in Japanese landing barges (many disappeared in early July after the last large naval bombardment of Kiska) but if so they faced a horrible trip even if they expected to contact their own submarines or surface craft at sea.

But one thing is sure. The last days on Kiska of the Japanese garrison were made a nightmare by a virtually continuous rain of bombs and shells. Heavy, medium and fighter bombers were over

'Long Tom'—Axis Nemesis



A US heavy artillery unit hauls a 155mm. rifle along a Sicilian road which engineers are repairing. These "Long Toms" were used with great effect in the Sicily campaign and are now hurling shells at the Italian mainland.

War Prisoner Mail to Total Million Pieces

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21—(AP)—The American Red Cross said Saturday that 1400 tons of supplies for prisoners of war held by the Japanese would be loaded on the exchange ship Gripsholm when she sails for the orient.

Almost one billion packages will be included in the shipment. The Gripsholm also will carry, when she sails, packages sent by the next of kin to prisoners and internees. The army has announced the next of kin who have received labels furnished by the provost marshal general's office should have them in New York by August 27.

The Red Cross said it was expected that mail for officially reported prisoners of war and civilian internees will be carried on the Gripsholm.

Trucker Alert, But Not Enough

Some Asbury Transport truck driver thought he was doing someone a good turn when he reported to Salem police Saturday that he saw someone carrying a box from a warehouse near which his truck was parked.

He was—to himself. An investigation revealed that his truck tool box was missing.

ONEIDA, N.Y.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Selah E. Northway are driving to Florida, free of gasoline ration worries. Northway rebuilt his carburetor to permit the use of bottled cooking gas.

STATESMAN SPORTS

By Al Lightner, Sports Editor

Only 19, but Oh, What a Happy 19!

PAWTUCKET, R.I., August 21 (AP)—Naragansett park's daily double payoff hit \$2312 Saturday for the largest payoff of the current New England racing season.

Only 19 patrons purchased the lucky combination tickets.

National League (Saturday Scores)

Chicago ...013 413 001—13 13 0
Brook ...109 000 000—1 1 2
Warneke and McCullough;
Gregg, Sayles (3), Lehrman (3), and Bragan.

Cincl.000 100 010—2 5 1
Boston ...100 110 00x—3 9 1
Walter and Mueller; Andrews and Masi.

Pitts.000 000 022—4 10 2
N. Y.021 000 000—3 1
Rescigno, Butcher (2), Brandt (8), and Lopez; Feldman, Allen (9), and Mancuso.

Coast League (Saturday Scores)

Oak.200 002 000—5 10 2
S. Fran. ...041 010 010—7 9 2
Loiz, Kleinke (3), Bebiak (7) and Leonard; Epperly and Sprinz.



How They STAND

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
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San Fran 79 47 .627/San Diego 58 73 .434
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Saturday results:
At San Diego 5, Portland 6.
At San Francisco 1, Oakland 3.
At Sacramento 1-3, Seattle 4-3.
(Only games played)

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct.
St. Louis 72 59 .609/Chicago 53 60 .469
Cincinnati 62 54 .534/Boston 51 59 .464
Pittsburg 63 53 .543/Philadel 54 63 .462
Brooklyn 58 57 .504/New York 42 72 .368

Saturday results:
At Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2.
At New York 3, Pittsburg 4.
At Brooklyn 1, Chicago 12.
At Boston 3, Cincinnati 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct.
New York 70 43 .618/Chicago 57 54 .514
Washington 62 54 .534/Boston 51 59 .464
Detroit 58 52 .527/St. Louis 50 65 .435
Cleveland 57 53 .518/Philadel 49 73 .354

Saturday results:
At Cleveland 3, New York 8.
At St. Louis 3-4, Philadelphia 1-1.
At Detroit 6, Boston 7.
At Chicago 5, Washington 4.

BIG SIX In Baseball

By the Associated Press
Batting (three leaders in each league)
Player and club G AB R H Pct.
Musial, Cardinals 115 421 79 109 .258
Waters, Tigers 111 470 67 150 .321
Appling, White Sox 113 429 45 142 .331
Herman, Dodgers 118 424 54 141 .332
Witek, Giants 112 448 44 149 .333
Carrington, White Sox 96 328 43 98 .399

Baseball News
National League American League
Nicholson, Cubs 92/Etten, Yankees 94
Home Runs
National League American League
Nicholson, Cubs 19/Tiger, Tigers 25

Pauline Betz Champ Again

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y., Aug. 21—(AP)—Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., finalist in the 1942 nationals, met again Saturday in the title round of the Meadow Club invitational tennis tourney with the same result—a triumph for Miss Betz.

The championship was all but decided in the first set when ended with Miss Betz out in front, 11-9. The second also went to her, 6-1.

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