

Air Power Seen to Dominate Any War Fought In Arctic Area

By Charles Cordry
United Press Aviation Writer
Washington, March 1.—(U.P.)—Air power will be the dominant ingredient of any war fought in the Arctic. Many of the earlier problems hampering Arctic use of airpower have been licked. Some tough ones remain. It seems certain that these will be the main conclusions of commanders and staff officers now holding a post mortem in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, on Exercise Sweetbriar.

The Canadian-American maneuver was the most intensive test yet of the ability of men and machines to function under combat conditions in the Far North. Temperatures ranged from 20 above to 60 below zero. Snow was waist deep in spots, and much of the rocky terrain a few yards off the Alcan highway was all but impassable.

It will be come time, as Canadian Defense Minister Brooke Claxton said at the wind up, before conclusions can be reached about tactics, equipment and effects on troops.

The day spent with the maneuver forces along the 350-mile stretch of road from Whitehorse to Northway, Alaska, revealed a number of continuing problems peculiar to Arctic warfare. Some are:

Radar Limited
1. Air operations: Military men have beaten or are beating the mechanical troubles which once beset the planes themselves. But radar is severely limited in its ability to "see" because of the vast, uneven mountain ranges. The weather is a constant menace, with 2,000-foot deep cloud layers frequently hanging among the mountains and ice fogs overlaying air strips.

2. Ground operations: Top maneuver commanders foresee relatively small-scale use of ground troops in the Arctic. The rugged country, with its mountains, marshes, deep snow and forests, restricts the deployment of troops. The test "war" was fought on a 38-foot front mainly comprising the Alcan highway. Because of the difficulty in moving men overland, top officers expect heavy reliance on paratroops in any Arctic war.

3. Communications: Radio, teletype and telephone were used in the maneuver. Still there were occasional breakdowns chargeable both to the northland itself and to lack of training on the part of communications men. The northern lights and other natural phenomena make radio alone undependable.

4. Transport: The war games revealed an urgent need on the part of the U. S. army for a better tracked vehicle than the "weasel." Under powered and difficult to maintain, the "weasels" suffered an estimated 50 per cent casualty rate. The Canadian "ponguin" fared very well except that, because of its size, it is hard to maneuver off the highway.

5. Health: Illness ranging from common head colds to flu was commonplace during the games, especially among commanders, staff officers, observers and the press, who alternated between over-heated, overcrowded buildings and the extreme cold outside.

6. Experiments On Clothing
7. Clothing: All kinds of experiments now are underway to improve special Arctic clothing. The combat troops' uniform weighed about 25 pounds. Each man carried about 60 items of personal equipment. Because the bulky gear limits action, experts are searching for lighter

weight materials that are just as warm. Fiber glass is one, but it has a tendency to crack at pressure points, such as at the elbows and knees. Foot wear seems to be the big problem, but officers said a sizable number of frostbite cases could be traced more to improper use than the equipment itself. For instance, some soldiers had to learn the hard way that wet socks and wet felt boots have to be dried promptly if the feet are not to freeze.

Ambulance Plane Makes 1st Flight

First emergency flight of the Mercy Flights Inc., ambulance plane, "Rogue's Wings O' Mercy," was made yesterday, it was reported today by Chairman George Milligan. Milligan and Eugene Koozer acted as pilot and co-pilot for the flight to Portland.

A woman patient was taken to a Portland clinic for treatment at the request of her doctor, Milligan said. She was accompanied by her husband as flight attendant.

The flight north took one hour 35 minutes, with the return taking an hour and a half, with an air and ground speed average of more than 180 miles per hour, Milligan said. He also reported that the two-engined Cessna ambulance plane performed well up to expectations.

All arrangements for the flight had been made the night before and the woman was met at the Portland airport by an ambulance.

51 Take Examinations For Census Positions

Fifty-one persons took competitive examinations here yesterday for positions as crew leaders at Medford, Ashland and Grants Pass for the decennial census, according to Ray M. Feves, district supervisor for the bureau of census.

Feves, who was in Medford yesterday, said that two crew leaders will be selected for this community, two for Grants Pass and one for Ashland. Selections are to be announced before the end of the week.

The supervisor reported that exams for enumerators will be given in about two weeks.

DURNO ON BOARD

Salem, Ore., March 1.—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay today reappointed Dr. Edwin R. Durno of Medford to the state board of medical examiners for a five-year term. Dr. Durno's new term will begin March 1.

Most silver produced in California is a by-product from mining of gold, copper, lead and zinc.

Child Labor Under Law Amendments Explained In Talk

Child labor provisions of the federal wage and hour law were strengthened and several loopholes plugged by a recent act of congress, it was pointed out by Madison R. Smith, of the wage and hour division in Oregon, in a talk over radio station KYJC last night.

He said the amendments directly prohibit the employment of oppressive child labor in industries engaged in interstate commerce. Previously, he said, the ban applied only to firms shipping goods in interstate commerce.

Other Changes
"Another important change concerns employment of children in agriculture," Smith said. "The original act said children under 16 years of age could be employed when not legally required to attend school. The amendment says they can be employed on farms only outside of school hours for the district where they are living."

They may also work on farms during vacations, holidays and after school hours, he added. This does not apply to employment on the farm of the child's parents, he said.

"Newspaper carriers are exempted from the first time from the child labor, minimum wage and overtime provisions if they deliver papers to consumers," he said.

County Home Resident Hit-Run Wreck Victim

Portland, Ore., March 1.—(U.P.)—Frank Giratto, 63, a resident of the Multnomah county home at Troutdale, was injured fatally yesterday in front of the home when he was struck by a station wagon.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Arthur Leroy Powell, 51, Springfield railroad man, on a hit-run charge after he allegedly failed to stop at the scene of the accident. Powell was arrested at his home on the tip of a witness who obtained his license number.

PLANS LEOPARD MOVIE

Hollywood, March 1.—(U.P.)—Producer Maurice Conn announced today he has started work on a movie called "Leopard in the Streets." He said he would concentrate on the reactions of persons caught with a jungle animal loose in the neighborhood.

Dead line on Classified Ads: 3:30 p.m. for following day; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; noon Saturday for Sunday a.m.

Wagner Creek

Wagner Creek, March 1.—Robert Smickinger, first class torpedoman's mate, son of Mrs. Hild of Wagner Creek, has been home on leave from the naval air station at Quonset Point, R. I. Smickinger is attached to Squadron Composite Station 31. He was with the U.S.S. Wright aircraft carrier which returned recently from Bermuda. He returned to his station February 28.

Twenty-five met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hild for the monthly Sunday school birthday party, February 23. Birthdays celebrated for February were those of Verlie MacDowell, Nanette Johnson, Donna Jean Yarnell and Judy Brabbin. Judy was ill and unable to attend. A singing evening was had by all singing songs and playing games. Delicious refreshments, including gingerbread and whipped cream, were served by the hostess. The next birthday party will be at the Layton MacDowell home March 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bagley entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Grove and family, Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Penland, Talent, February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. George Galbraith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crain on February 26. Scotty Scott, Applegate, treed a 128-pound cougar with dogs last week near the Hanson home on Anderson creek. He shot the cougar with a revolver and hauled it out in a jeep.

Mrs. Ann Stewart, Grants Pass, formerly of Glendale, Cal., spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Edna Hopper and family here.

Esther Holt, Anderson creek, spent the afternoon of February 25 with Mrs. Margaret (Aunt Maggie) Goddard.

Mrs. Elfa Long gave a surprise birthday party February 18 for her mother, Mrs. Andrew Briner, on her 80th birthday. Those present were Elroy and Ella Mae McGrew, Ollie and Melvin McGrew, Medford, Curtis and Eleanor McGrew, Lyle and Alta Briner, Prospect, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long Sr., Talent, and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Long Jr.

Lois Bradley fell and injured her arm while roller skating last week when Mrs. Waldemire's upper grade room went on a roller skating party. X-rays were necessary to determine extent of Lois' arm injury.

Mary Torey returned home from the hospital February 21. Her health is improved some. She is still seriously ill. Mrs. McMillan from San Francisco is staying with her mother, Mrs. Waldemire's room gave a Valentine party February 14 for Mrs. Stack's lower grades. Present were also P.T.C. mothers.

Wednesday, March 1, 1950

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

\$600 Million To Be Lost On Bad Checks Is View

The bad check racket will cost the business of the United States \$600 million this year, and this tremendous loss is due in a large measure to careless methods of handling checks, Ray W. Clark, Medford businessman, told members of the Medford Rotary club in an address here Tuesday.

Clark, manager of the Medford hotel and member of the Pacific Northwest Check Investigators Association, addressed the Rotary luncheon meeting at the Jackson hotel. Operations of the increasing number of check artists, or "hot paper hangers," were described by Clark and their success was attributed to the eagerness for business on the part of merchants who neglect too often to secure adequate identification of check passers. It is so much easier to get money with a piece of paper than with

a gun that more and more people are entering this lucrative business, he said.

Following Clark's talk, Chief of Police Clatous McCredie emphasized the need for carefully guarding payroll checks and check protectors against robbery, the prelude to costly bad check operations. Various local cases were cited and forged checks successfully used in this area were shown. Machlin Robinson was program chairman and introduced the speakers.

Vancouver, B. C., March 1.—(U.P.)—Ten-year-old Tommy Heckler ended up with a black eye and a cut nose today after riding in a whirling cement mixer. His older playmates, who operated the mixer, charged him 30 cents for the ride.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

FUNERAL HELD
Funeral services were held in Eureka, Cal., yesterday for George W. Lockstone who passed away there Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Grieves. Mr. Lockstone was well known here during the time he had been associated with the Grieves' "House of Agates," formerly located at 32 South Central avenue. He had been making his home this winter with the Grieves who now reside in Eureka.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at Noon Saturdays.

EXPERT TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIRS
YOUR OFFICE BOY
115 West Main St.

RE-WEAVING
TEARS - BURNS
MOTH DAMAGES, Etc.
BEACON WEAVERS
738 N. 8th, Grants Pass, Ph. 3453

Jean Hart's Diary
Extra Edition

We feel like Chicken Little and our "sky has fallen down." As you know, the sky has always been the limit when it comes to pleasing you but the ceiling couldn't take it. It collapsed over the week-end in a flurry of plaster, so we will be CLOSED UNTIL FRIDAY.

We planned on a Spring Opening but not from the top down. However, Spring will blossom on schedule with new clothes, pretty spring windows and a brand new ceiling!

Jean Hart
"The Hart of Fashion"
22 S. Grape
Phone 2-8992

TODAY... taste
Blitz Weinhard BEER

Light and Lively

BLITZ WEINHARD COMPANY - PORTLAND, OREGON
Distributed by Snider's Dairy and Produce Company

Play this brand new WHITE MAGIC SOAP Quiz Game AT HOME!

\$32,000.00
IN BIG PRIZES!
TO RESIDENTS OF THE 11 WESTERN STATES ONLY

Here's all you have to do to be eligible to win in WHITE MAGIC SOAP'S QUIZ GAME

Answer the three simple questions—check answers to questions 1 and 2—answer question 3 in not more than 25 additional words. Official entry blanks at all Safeway Stores.

Questions for week of March 2 to March 8

- The golden eagle is the national emblem of the United States. True False
- A "white elephant" is a native of Africa. True False
- Do you like White Magic Soap for washing dishes—if so, why? (Answer this question in 25 words or less) BE SURE TO GET CONTEST RULES AND ENTRY BLANKS AT SAFEWAY

WINNERS FOR WEEK OF FEB. 16 TO FEB. 22

Mrs. W. E. Daughenbaugh, 1936 Madrona North Bend, Oregon Prize: Refrigerator.

Mrs. James M. Ross, Box 716 Redmond, Oregon Prize: Waffle Baker

Mrs. Joseph W. Marx, 5907 E. 1st Street Vancouver, Wash. Prize: Automatic Iron

White Magic Soap gives you these big prizes so you may get acquainted with this wonderful new soap that works magical wonders in your home. You'll discover White Magic Soap WASHES CLOTHES CLEANER...WHITER THAN ANY SOAP... ANY SUDS... ANY WASHING PRODUCT! Washes clothes cleaner in soft or the hardest water.

YOU'RE THE JUDGE. COMPARE WHITE MAGIC SOAP WITH ANY OTHER WASHING PRODUCT. Compare the results in all your household washing and cleaning. More suds per cup. More longer lasting suds. More harder working suds. Just imagine, you get all these advantages in White Magic Soap yet it COSTS LESS THAN ORDINARY SOAPS.

BE SURE TO GET COMPLETE CONTEST RULES AND ENTRY BLANK at SAFEWAY

18 WESTINGHOUSE Television Sets, 1950 model with built-in antenna, or Westinghouse Radio-Photograph Combination with 3 speeds. Value \$199.95

19 WESTINGHOUSE Laundry Automatic Washers. Installed in your home, complete installation with six months supply of White Magic Soap. Value over \$300.00

20 WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerators with 7 cubic foot storage space. 21 lbs. of food. 7.04 cu. ft. A big refrigerator yet takes little space. Value \$225.95

31 WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE VACUUM CLEANERS with 7 quart agitator, with headlight and 4 foot flexible hose. Value \$75.00 each

36 WESTINGHOUSE ROASTER OVENS. 14½ qt. capacity. Makes a complete meal at one time. Value \$39.95 each

48 ADJUST-O-MATIC WAFFLE BAKERS. Makes perfect waffles automatically. Value \$17.95

54 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FOOD MILERS. Squeeze, blend, deaer. Easy to keep clean. Value \$29.95

107 WESTINGHOUSE Steam-Iron. Automatic Iron. Selected Temperature controls. Even heat distribution. Value \$15.95

18 WESTINGHOUSE Television Sets, 1950 model with built-in antenna, or Westinghouse Radio-Photograph Combination with 3 speeds. Value \$199.95

31 WESTINGHOUSE DE LUXE VACUUM CLEANERS with 7 quart agitator, with headlight and 4 foot flexible hose. Value \$75.00 each

68 WESTINGHOUSE AUTO-MATIC POP-UP TOASTERS. Toasts bread evenly on both sides. Removable crumb tray. Value \$20.95

White Magic SOAP

Warning! Unless you own a Packard, this gas-mileage chart may make you unhappy!

GAS ECONOMY REPORT—Covering highway performance of the new 135-HP Packard Eight, with overdrive.† Based on reports from more than 1,000 owners.

ROAD MILES PER GALLON	PERCENTAGE OF OWNERS REPORTING EACH FIGURE
22 and over	7%
21	8%
20	18%
19	23%
18	22%
17	13%
16	6%
15 and under	3%

†Optional, at moderate extra cost.

Notice, in the chart above: The most frequently mentioned figure is 19 highway miles per gallon! And 33% of the owners report even more than 19!

Amazing? It's the thrift sensation of the fine car field.

Remember: We're not talking about a lightly built, low-powered car. We're talking about a car that gives you the spectacular performance of a 135-horsepower straight-eight engine... and the incomparable safety and comfort of two husky tons of precision-built roadweight.

And the economy lasts, and lasts. Durability fact: Of all the Packards built, since 1899, over 50% are still in service. And the 1950 Packard is the most durable one of them all!

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

The 1950 Packard
135-HP EIGHT 150-HP SUPER 160-HP CUSTOM

\$2537.28*

*Delivered here—state and local taxes, if any, and white sidewalls (\$21), extra. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining areas because of transportation charges.

Prices include: Fender shields, direction signals, deluxe wheel, automatic courtesy and trunk lights, electric clock... many other extras.

Come in—try it! **PACKARD ULTRAMATIC DRIVE**
Available now, at reduced extra cost, on all models!

LEEVER MOTOR COMPANY
317 East Fifth Street — Phone 2-6719