

"Fighting George" Peakes, New Pacific Commander, Respected for Courage and Judgment

LEGEND AMONG FIGHTING MEN

OTTAWA, Sept. 1. (CP)— If ever the Japanese—or any other aggressor—against "Fighting George" Peakes, they will know they have found trouble in large quantity, Ottawa friends said today, following an announcement that Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peakes, V.C., shortly will assume the appointment as general officer commanding-in-chief, Pacific command.

The Peakes name is a legend among Canadian fighting men. They say he has no nerves. At 53, he looks 10 years younger. He is as fit on physical fitness as a physical instructor. He can be as stiff as a bear but his judgment is invariably fair and he never treats a man in anything he is not prepared to try himself.

By the very nature of the territory, fighting along the Pacific Coast may be in the nature of guerrilla warfare at some places, at least, if it ever comes. NEVER HAPIHAZED That would suit "Fighting George," his friends said. They recalled that during the first Great War, he was a bombing sergeant in the early days of his service in France. Then, commissioned, he was the commander of a battalion bombing company and a brigade bombing officer.

Peakes' bombing raid was never forgotten. There was planning behind it. He knew the value of surprise and surprises they were only to be used for comfort and good health for the men in the "Jerries" front-line trenches. He was for the mud and misery of the Paschendaele, Gen. Peakes won the highest award for valor in the world—the Victoria Cross citation said he showed "supreme contempt of danger and wonderful powers of control" and "endless" hours of them.

RUSSIA

Pravda said the Germans, hurrying ammunition, food and fuel to their forces fighting between the Don and the Volga, were using squadrons of transport planes and long lines of trucks crisscrossing the area. A searing heat wave beat upon the Stalingrad front and the fighting has been the only relief found by soldiers fighting across the sun-baked steppes was in the partial shade provided by the tanks on the battlefield. Water was becoming more and more of a problem for both sides and the German planes were had run dry. In some sectors one canteen of water had to suffice for 500 men.

In one area the opposing Russians and Germans were locked in a struggle for a well situated position at night the heat was even as so intense that candles melted in dugouts. CLAIM 178 PLANES. In a recaptulation of aerial losses in August, the Moscow radio reported destruction of 178 German planes against 936 Soviet craft. It said that, in the last week alone, 486 enemy planes were destroyed compared with 206 Soviet losses.

The battle for water between the Don and Volga became more urgent that tanks were converted into water carriers loaded with everything from pots and buckets to barrels. At one place the Germans sent four tanks to guard a well. Russian engineers declared they had blown up every one of the tanks, enabling Red infantry to capture the well, along with all surviving Nazis.

West Van Fuel Issue Debated

WEST VANCOUVER, Sept. 1.—Difficulties of delivering sawdust in West Vancouver were debated at a meeting of West Vancouver Council, Monday night. H. H. Hall of the Hall Fuel & Heating Company, appearing before the council at the invitation of Councillor J. Richardson, said that a large quantity of sawdust was available for West Vancouver, but one dealer is bringing in about eight units, and I am doing business between 12 and 15 units.

"The only solution would seem to be fluctuation in the price ceiling that would compensate the dealer for his long haul to deliver all fuel on a short haul as possible." Even if the council secured a dealer to supply for West Vancouver, Mr. Hall doubted if the dealer could muster enough labor to handle it.

Board Sets Prices for Tea Packages

OTTAWA, Sept. 1. (CP)— Thomas K. Wade, tea administrator of the Wartime Food Board, announced today a schedule of "appropriate" prices for small packages of tea—in demand and for rationing—based upon maximum retail prices established by the board last August.

Noting that the January schedule did not "anticipate" the small packages now brought into general use in Canada, he set the following schedule: For tea with a maximum retail price of 50 cents a pound, the retail price will be 23 cents for a four-ounce package and 12 cents for a two-ounce package. For tea with a maximum of 90 cents a pound with a maximum of 50 cents a pound the two-ounce package will be 24 cents; the two-ounce package will be 14 cents.

The announcement said maximum prices for four and two-ounce packages of qualities not specified in the January schedule will be determined upon application to the administrator, who will also determine prices to tea bags for ultimate sale to consumers.

Bar Firm Name In Want Ads

OTTAWA, Sept. 1. (CP)— Firm names will disappear from all "help wanted" advertisements under a ruling made by selective service officials today. New orders governing manpower and employment are necessary for firms to fill all employment needs through employment offices. To make this plan effective "help wanted" and "situation wanted" advertisements can be placed in newspapers only through the employment office.

Former Grid Star Escapes From Eire

TORONTO, Sept. 1. (C.A.P.—P.O. Bob Keefer of the R.C.A.F., who escaped from Eire, where he had been confined since his bomber crashed last year, was reported today by the Canadian Press service today. Word of Keefer's escape came soon after the Eire government reported that F.R.L.G. Grant Fleming of Calgary, intermarried in Eire since his bomber crashed last year, was also held his getaway.

New Labor Chief Named

OTTAWA, Sept. 1. (CP)— Appointment of Vincent C. MacDonnell as chief of the national department of labor was announced today by Labor Minister Mitchell. At the MacDonnell is dean of the Law School of Dalhousie University and for some time has been serving as counsel for the labor department. Mr. MacDonnell was graduated in law from Dalhousie University in 1920. He has been editor of Dominion Law Reports, 1929-34, and advisor on constitutional law to the royal commission in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934.

Mass Celebrated For the Schools

Today in all the parishes of the archdiocese where there are Catholic schools, the feast of the Holy Ghost was celebrated by the pastors for the intentions of the children. At the archbishop's Mass, the archbishop spoke to the children, saying in part: "Today begins a great work—another year in the progress of your education. The church always begins a great work by invoking the Holy Spirit. It is why today the mass is offered in honor of the Holy Spirit. The color of the vestments is red, signifying the warm love of the Holy Spirit for mankind."

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EGYPT

to tell whether it is "a major scale," but all the signs of recent weeks indicate Rommel is about to test Prime Minister Churchill's recent pledge to "fight for Egypt and the Nile Valley as if it were the soil of England itself."

Why Don't They Offer Me That Spare Seat?

It is no easy now to give new color. It is, you see, faded hair that even your best friends can soon forget you had gray hair. Just try the time-tested Gray hair rouge before you can't get a real professional-looking color. You will wonder why you ever put up with gray hair. Get from your druggist one ounce of our famous, one-fourth ounce give-away, and will look years younger.



You have to perspire — You don't have to offend! It may be a dirty obligation, duty to share his own opinion, but you don't know him if he doesn't know you. The A.S.C. All clean sweaters & can be so important. Every one of our "B.O." We all perspire constantly. When perspiration remains on your skin, it becomes stale and makes you feel more alive, itchy, and eventually unnumbered. He declared it might be possible for the Provincial Government to pass law providing that Japanese from holding property in Vancouver. City Solicitor A. E. Lord advised such authority rests with the Dominion Government.

Department of Labour National Selective Service

CONTROL OF HELP WANTED ADVERTISEMENTS

On and after September 4th, 1942, no person may offer or seek employment through advertisement in newspaper, or by any other method of advertising, unless such advertisement has first been offered for a National Selective Service officer.

- 1. That the name of the prospective employer or employee does not appear, and
2. That all replies are addressed to the nearest Employment and Selective Service office.

ELLIOTT M. LITTLE, Director of National Selective Service.

Higher Education Richard Burke, age 7, of Dolarton, mounted the golden steps of learning at an early hour this morning and patiently waited for his new teacher to show up. He is a second-year pupil at the "Little Red School House" at Roche Point, near Deep Cove. He was gravely worried about his new teacher. "I hope it will be a man again this year," he mused. "Men understand us kids; women can be awfully crabby." His new teacher is Miss R. Griffin.

MORE TRAINING FOR RESERVES

TORONTO, Sept. 1. (CP)— Intensification of reserve army training during the coming fall and winter was described as "certain" today by Maj.-Gen. B. W. Brown, director-general of the Canadian Reserve Army. He is in Toronto to discuss the reserve army training program with district reserve army heads. "The reserve army training program will become more and more closely allied to training as it is done in the active army," Gen. Brown said. "We are getting the equipment—equipment we never dreamed of getting when the reserve army during extensive week-end schemes. These schemes will be held often, the weather notwithstanding." The reserve army would continue to scrap training that is not geared for war. "We don't waste time lining up in threes," and besides, there are a lot of businessmen in the army who are there for training. They see a job and want to see it finished so they won't be bothered marching around a parade square. They want to learn something."

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