

## Tomorrow's Tides

High 0:44 a.m. 29.1 ft.  
13:18 p.m. 29.1 ft.  
Low 7:11 a.m. 19.25 p.m.

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## Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Fresh shifting winds, showery with occasional squalls.

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# Great Britain Gives Hitler Answer

## John Bull Prepares Actively For War; Also Many Other Nations

# Feuhrer Appears To Be Stalling

## Admiralty Assumes Control Of All Empire Shipping At Once

### INTERNATIONAL CRISIS DEFINITELY FELT HERE; IRISH FUSILIERS DUE

Same Unit Which Furnished Guards for Great War Coming Again—Many Members of Local Battery Volunteer

The international crisis is being very definitely felt in Prince Rupert. It has speeded up work on the fortifications which are being put in at the entrance of Prince Rupert Harbor. Members of the local battery have been assigned to guard duty on local industrial plants and railway bridges, here and along the line, Irish Fusiliers, numbering fifty, and other forces will be here on Wednesday morning. The Vancouver for guard duty in the city, and the local battery, which have been here for some time, were sent to Barrett Rock on Sunday morning to be erected. There are three of them.

The Saturday afternoon half holiday for the working crew has now been dropped and work is also being carried on on Sundays. Some of the members of the local battery, Royal Canadian Artillery, who were called out for volunteer duty Saturday, have been assigned tasks in connection with the assembling of the battery. Oddly enough it is Irish Fusiliers from Vancouver who again are coming here from Vancouver Wednesday morning from Vancouver to guard duty in this district. It was that unit which supplied the guards as the Great War broke out twenty-five years ago. Also coming Wednesday will be detachments of the Signal Corps and of the Army Service Corps.

On arrival of the Fusiliers, men of the local unit will be released for their regular duties on the local fortifications and elsewhere. Meantime, a party from the local battery, under command of Lieut. T. D. Johnston, leaves on this evening's train for Skeena Crossing to guard the railway bridge there.

There was a good response to the volunteer call of the local unit Saturday afternoon and many of the men are now on actual duty.

Lieut. Col. S. D. Johnston, officer commanding the 102nd Battery, stated this morning that he was anxious to get more recruits.

Col. Johnston is in command of all troops in this district including those from Vancouver.

### Halibut Sales

**American**  
Edgcombe, 13,000, Pacific, 8.8c and 6c.  
Wrap III, 11,000, Booth, 8.8c and 6c.  
Eureka 16,000, Atlin, 9.1c and 6c.  
**Canadian**  
Nornan, 7,000, Atlin, 7.6c and 5c.  
Domino II, 9,000, Pacific, 7.7c and 5c.  
Kalen 16,500, Cold Storage, 7.6c and 5c.  
Joe Baker, 10,000, Cold Storage, 7.6c and 5c.  
Unome, 6,000, Cold Storage, 7.5c and 5c.  
Northforeland, 3,000, Atlin, 7.6c and 5c.  
Neptune 11, 18,000, Royal, 7.9c and 5c.

## Bulletins

**MILITIA CALLED**  
OTTAWA—Defence Minister Mackenzie King announced that ten thousand members of the non-permanent militia would be called out to man coastal defences and guard vulnerable points. This includes the 102nd, Northern British Columbia Heavy Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery.

**JAPAN FRIENDLY**  
TOKYO — Emperor Hirohito summoned General Nobuyuki Abe to the Imperial Palace where he will be commanded to form a new cabinet, replacing that of Baron Hiranuma who resigned as a result of the German-Soviet pact. General Abe is described authoritatively as favoring Japanese friendship with Britain and the United States. Meantime there are reports of Japanese withdrawal from many points in China.

## HOSPITAL IS MOVED

Transfer Of Patients Effected Smoothly And With Dispatch

Transfer of some fifty patients from the old to the new Prince Rupert General Hospital building was carried out smoothly and with dispatch yesterday. By noon the move had been effected and the patients were comfortably settled in their new surroundings.

The effective organization of the move was directed by Frank Dibb, chairman of the building committee, assisted by other members of the board and with the cooperation of the doctors and nurses.

Volunteer helpers were used to carry the patients in stretchers over a specially constructed ramp between the two buildings and to transfer the beds and bedding.

J. C. Brady, district engineer for the provincial department of public works, sailed Saturday afternoon by the Cardena for Campbell River whence he will proceed to Victoria.

### Emergency Press Communications Used For Time

BERLIN, August 28: (CP) — For a time, while normal communications were suspended, private press communication facilities were used for the handling of press dispatches in regard to rapidly moving developments in the crisis at the week-end.

## BIG CROP COMES UP

Early Threshing On Despite Interference By Rain

WINNIPEG, August 28.—Rain-fall has delayed threshing operations in many quarters of western Canada but early threshing is in full swing. From Saskatoon it is reported that the Canadian National Railway is preparing to handle the largest crop in many years.

## Professor Buck Has Been Busy Visiting Gardens

Will Give His Impressions Of City At Dinner In His Honor Thursday Night

Professor F. E. Buck completed judging about half of the gardens on Saturday and completed his work this morning. There were thirteen entries in all, a number of the winners of former years holding back this year. Mrs. Neal Carter drove the judge around this morning and Frank Warne Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday Professor Buck took a somewhat detailed look around the city visiting a number of gardens which are not entered in the competition. He will give his impressions of the visit and of the flower show at the dinner to be given in his honor Thursday night. Dinner arrangements are in the hands of C. G. Ham.

The Metropole Hall is being decorated this evening under the direction of Charles Balagno. Entries will be received tomorrow evening or Wednesday morning at the hall. Judging will commence Wednesday at 8:30 and the hall will be open to the public at 10.

## Long Tunnel Is Being Driven On Ecstall Property

Present plans are to continue work on the Northern Pyrites mining property on the Ecstall River for the present season until about the middle of November. The program this season is the driving of a 2800-foot tunnel into the side of the hill to a depth on the ore body of 600 feet. The work has been proceeding steadily all year.

## German Chancellor Indicates Willingness To Have Mussolini Mediate

LONDON, August 28: (CP)—Great Britain's answer to Chancellor Adolf Hitler's peace terms was finally drafted at a cabinet meeting lasting fifty minutes today while sweeping defence regulations were issued preparing the country for war. Informed sources indicated that Great Britain had told Germany that the Anglo-French pledge to Poland would not be lifted, reaffirmed the British intention to support Poland if she is attacked, and that the first requirement of any negotiations over Danzig and the Polish corridor must be removal of threats of force. Parliament will be assembled tomorrow when Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain will report to the nation on peace proposals and war preparations. Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, returned to Berlin with the government message today. He landed at Berlin at 8:32 p.m. (Berlin time) with the British reply to Germany's demands upon Poland. He was scheduled to meet Chancellor Hitler at 10 p.m. (1 p.m. Pacific Standard Time). Some quarters expect that Hitler will send another communication to London before talking a peace or war decision. The reply from Hitler, it was expected, would forestall any decisive action until tomorrow. Hitler is represented by well informed sources in Berlin as

willing to have some friends like Premier Mussolini of Italy mediate the German-Polish dispute. Rejecting the proposal of direct negotiations with Warsaw, the German Feuhrer disclosed that the demands on Poland not only included the return of Danzig and the Polish Corridor but also vaguely implied that he will insist on other adjustments at the Polish expense. The Polish right to the corridor to the Baltic is no longer recognized. Foreign observers were a little relieved by the fact that Germany had not already struck at Poland and that Hitler seemed in a mood to argue the merits of the situation.

In Rome Fascists said that Mussolini was ready to lend his good offices to a settlement of European problems but indicated that Great Britain and France would have to satisfy both Germany and Italy of their goodwill.

## Premier Daladier Makes Another Appeal

Premier Edouard Daladier of France today drew up a second letter to Hitler in an effort to dissuade Der Feuhrer from warring. The French government extended preparedness with publication of a decree applying censorship to news and photographs. A French government spokesman said he considered it virtually impossible to find ground for a common understanding between France and Germany since the exchange of communications. Daladier and Hitler, it was said, showed "they do not speak the same language." France is including the entire Empire in defence measures.

French spokesmen insisted that this country would not back down on determination to support Poland in case of German attack and to reject any "domination by force."

The general impression was that the new proposals contain Hitler's "minimum demands."

France, is today mobilizing three additional military groups, making her mobilization almost complete with armed forces estimated to total 2,200,000, was strengthening her stand in case she definitely enters negotiations.

Premier Daladier meantime conferred with British Ambassador Phipps and French diplomats on the possibility of peace arising out of Hitler's reported eleventh hour offer of negotiations.

French troops and tanks still move eastward toward the German frontier and civilians, seek-

ing refuge in the country, stream out of Paris.

### ADMIRALTY ASSUMES CONTROL OF SHIPPING

The British government has assumed control of shipping and a naval control service has been instituted. It is officially announced. The action extends to control of merchant ships of Canadian registry and became effective as from Saturday night. The naval control service will govern the sailing and routing of all vessels concerned. The type and disposition of cargoes and similar matters are, however, for the present, not affected. Shipmasters will receive from the naval service any special orders considered advisable respecting routes, moorings and other related subjects. The control service consists of retired naval officers who volunteer their services and members of the naval reserve are called out for duty.

The Admiralty has closed the Mediterranean to British shipping and ordered British ships in Baltic ports to leave at the soonest possible moment.

### MILITARY ALLIANCE WITH TURKEY COMING

Sources close to the British government declared that a military alliance with Turkey will be signed in the immediate future. London places great importance on Anglo-Turkish relations because of Turkey's position straddling the Dardanelles.

On every side in Great Britain is to be seen the country's grim determination to stand by the Poles.

### HITLER'S PROPOSALS NOT YET MADE PUBLIC

The real direction of European events over the week-end still remained obscure today. In none of the capitals of Europe was light thrown on the proposals Adolf Hitler has sent to Great Britain.

In Berlin the Reichstag met yesterday. The Secretary of the Chancellery and Hitler gave an "outline of the seriousness of the hour."

An official British communiqué yesterday said that reports which have appeared in the press as to the contents of Herr Hitler's communication to the British government would leave untried no effort to are entirely unauthorized and quite safeguard world peace.

## ROOSEVELT APPROVES

Backs Up Peace Proposals of King Leopold of Belgium

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 28.—In endorsing the proposal of the Oslo group for peace negotiations in the Danzig crisis between Germany and Poland, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a message to King Leopold of Belgium said: "I have read with the utmost measure of satisfaction Your Majesty's appeal for peace. The people of United States and my government share the hopes and aspirations so ably expressed by Your Majesty."

In a press conference, President Roosevelt, while making it plain that he had no further information than did the newspapermen themselves, expressed hope that war might be averted. There was no certainty of war yet, the chief executive said, in stating that, in the event of war becoming a certainty, a special session of the United States Congress would at once be called.

In connection with a proposal by President Moscicki of Poland that President Roosevelt himself be mediator of the Danzig dispute, the chief executive reiterated that this would not be in line with United States foreign policy.

## Trap Shooting

Only four marksmen turned out at the weekly shoot of the Prince Rupert Trap Shooting Club on the Park Avenue range Friday night. The scores were: Don Burnett, 18; Don Crerar, 14; Bob Letchford, 9; Joe Scott, 9.

inaccurate. It was expected an official statement would be made today.

In Italy it is reiterated that Mussolini continues his efforts on behalf of peace. Il Duce cabled Premier King of Canada stating he would leave untried no effort to are entirely unauthorized and quite safeguard world peace.