

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands — Fresh to strong northeast to east winds, part cloudy and somewhat colder with rain or part sleet.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 3:31 a.m. 19.6 ft. 15:15 p.m. 21.3 ft. Low 9:23 a.m. 7.7 ft. 22:01 p.m. 2.9 ft.

German Air Raider Brought Down

Twenty-Three Nazi Ships Have Fallen Off British Coast

Aerial Combat Was Watched By People Lining Shore Off Coast of Northumberland Today

LONDON, November 29: (CP)—A German raider was shot down off the northeast coast of Great Britain by British fighting planes today.

Aerial activity was also reported in three Scottish areas, over the Firth of Forth, a southeast Scottish town and over another town.

No air raid alarms were sounded on any occasion.

The plane shot down was the twenty-third to be destroyed in Great Britain or off the coast.

SUB FLEET BROKEN UP

Claim Made That 43 of Fleet of 60 Has Been Destroyed Since War Began

LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)—British sources estimate that forty-three German submarines have been destroyed by the Allies during the three weeks since the war began.

At the start of the war Germany had sixty submarines and the Allies have been sinking them faster than they can be built.

Great Britain claims to have been sinking U-boats at the rate of two or three a week and the French have also been disposing of them regularly.

The Nazi submarine fleet is being effectively wrecked.

REPORT IS FALSEHOOD

British Admiralty Denies That Heavy Cruiser is Sunk By Germans

LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)—The British Admiralty branded as a "falsehood" the German claim that a heavy cruiser of the London class had been attacked by a German submarine off the Shetland Islands and sunk by torpedoes.

The London cruiser class consists of the London, Shropshire, Sussex and Devonshire. Their personnel each numbers 650 officers and men.

A German communique had stated that the cruiser had been sunk by the same 31-year-old submarine commander who was responsible for sinking of H.M.S. Royal Oak at Scapa Flow.

The suggestion is also made that confusion with H.M.S. Belfast, damaged last week by a German submarine, may have caused the new report.

George Wilkie, who has been at Stewart for some time installing plumbing in the new government offices, has left Stewart for his home in Vancouver but expects to return north in February to complete the work.

Baltic Situation Is Worse Than Ever

BLACKOUTS IN EUROPE

Canadian Asks If Man Can Survive Conditions For Five Years Of War

By Gladys M. Arnold Canadian Press Correspondent

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 29: (CP)—It may seem a little thing of no importance—but to me it expresses the whole of this new grim life in Europe—a shadowy figure who suddenly flashes a blue light in one's face and says "Paper, Lady?" It's a newsie selling his papers in the dark.

Or under the red glow of a "shelter" lamp a legless veteran of the last war—with a box of jumping toys—little dancing dogs—and a faintly illuminated sign, "sole means of support." In the darkness half a dozen people stand about just as they did three months or three years ago at Piccadilly Circus watching the same thing under the brilliantly-lighted signs of peace.

Laughter in the dark. Something brushes your shoulder. Ah, there, young soldiers with their girls. A laugh, a few words, a light giggle—and they are swallowed up again. On the corner a brawl—quickly dispersed in the dark by two policemen. You know and feel it there rather than see it—somewhere in the obscurity before you is a darker patch—a few excited words—a snarl—with the sound of scuffling—and suddenly it melts away like mist. When you reach the spot it is deserted.

What is this going to do to Europe? Cities which have been lighted now for nearly 100 years—plunged into the darkness of the middle ages. I read somewhere that the crime in the great European cities, in London, Vienna, Paris and Berlin, dropped to a small fraction once the streets were illuminated and the night driven back. Even the change from gas to electricity with its increased light brought further reduction in night crime — drove the apaches from Paris and turned Limehouse into a word of atmosphere for detective story writers.

Moon Helps A Bit

Feeling one's way back to the boat which was to carry me on to France, there seemed something of a mockery in the now rising moon, throwing a silvery ray here and there; picking up the white lines which mark the curbstones and crossings and turning the round bay into a glistening mirror upon which the shadows of crane and ship cut grotesque patterns.

The ship loomed up—its port-holes blocked out, too—depression settled over me in the thought that we had only begun—it may go on for years. Can man live in the dark for five years? How he must welcome the rise of the sun these mornings? Think of that, you who live in Canada and forget to greet the sunrise because of its familiarity.

A shadow rose in front of me—a flashlight gleamed. A hearty voice which could only mean one thing—a blue-coated Bobby—said "well young lady, where's your pass?" You can't come onto these 'ere docks without one." It had a friendly confident ring and there was a big toothy grin above the light which dispelled my melancholy. I produced the pass and he nodded.

"That's right," he said, and taking a squint upwards, he said slyly: "Pretty moon, tonight, aren't she—you shouldn't be all on your own like that now, should you, lady?"

FINAL BULLETINS

NAVAL BATTLE REPORTED

OSLO—The Norwegian Admiralty reports a battle off the west coast of Norway just outside of territorial waters between warships and bombers ended without any hits being seen from shore.

RUSSIA HAS SYMPATHY

BERLIN—Nazi sympathizers with Russia in the dispute with Finland but officially Germany is neutral and disinterested, informed sources said.

FRENCH SCOUTS ADVANCE

PARIS—French scouts were unofficially reported today to have advanced two miles into German territory on the West-Front before meeting with resistance of any kind. Except for some local artillery activity, yesterday was a quiet day on the whole.

BRITISH FREIGHTER SINKS

LONDON—A 1,000-ton British freighter Rubislaw was reported to have struck a mine off the southeast coast of England yesterday. The vessel went down in two minutes and thirteen of her crew are believed to have perished.

HEAVY AIR RAIDS

CHUNGKING—Mass air raids by ninety Japanese bombing planes brought death and destruction to various cities in Kwangsi and Chansi provinces of Central China yesterday.

NOT CHANGING POLICE

NELSON—Nelson city council voted yesterday against turning over city policing to the provincial force.

LEGISLATURE DELAYED

VICTORIA—The Legislature, which it was thought might prorogue today, will not finish its business until tomorrow, it is now expected. There was a two-hour debate yesterday on a proposed amendment to the conciliation and arbitration act which was rejected 35 to 9. A C.C.F. proposal to establish washhouses in industrial operations was rejected 27 to 14.

\$300,000 FLOOD DAMAGE

VANCOUVER—Damage of \$300,000 is estimated to have been done to Vancouver Island logging operations by recent floods.

BROWDER HOWLED DOWN

NEW HAVEN—Earl Browder, Communist leader, endeavored to address Yale students yesterday. He got no further than declaring there would be no peace until power was taken out of the hands of capitalists when he was howled down. As he entered a car after leaving by a rear door, students endeavored to turn over his car. "Down with everything" was among the facetious cries.

BUENOS AIRES

BUENOS AIRES—A four million barter deal between Germany and Argentina, whereby wheat and wool would have been exchanged for railway equipment, has collapsed. Germany was unable to supply the railway equipment owing to pressure of war demands on her industries.

OPENS NEW POST OFFICE

OTTAWA—Premier King opened the new central Post Office here yesterday with a golden key. He bought the first stamp and mailed the first letter to Sir William Mulock, a former Postmaster General. The Prime Minister expressed pleasure at the fine example of construction in these days when so much destruction was evident. "Out of this great conflict," he said, referring to the war, "will come a finer social order for the benefit of all mankind."

LONG STRIKE OVER

DETROIT—The longest and most costly labor dispute in the history of the United States automobile industry—a 54-day deadlock between the Chrysler Corporation and the Congress on Industrial Organization branch of the United Automobile Workers of America—ended today with an agreement on terms of a new working contract. Probably 150,000 workers will return to their jobs tomorrow.

OFFER TO MEDIATE

WASHINGTON—State Secretary Hull made known today that the United States government was ready to extend its good offices for a settlement of the Russian-Finnish dispute.

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT

Prices Bounded Upwards In Winnipeg In View of Exports

WINNIPEG, Nov. 29: (CP)—Win-

ipeg wheat futures advanced sharply yesterday as the flow of Canadian grain towards the European war zones started to flow in considerable volume. Seven million bushels of export sales were reported for the day. Futures were up 1/8c to 2/8c with November closing at 73 1/2c and December at 72 3/4c.

RUSSIA SENDS FINLAND ULTIMATUM AND MASSES HER FORCES AT BORDER

New European War Appears to be on Verge of Breaking Out—Eighteen Hours Given By Soviet to Smaller Neighbor to Withdraw Defences

FINLAND WITHDRAWING

MOSCOW, November 29: (CP)—Hope of a peaceful settlement of the Finnish-Russian dispute increased today with receipt of reports that Finnish troops had been ordered withdrawn from the Russian border, Helsingfors dispatches saying that Finnish border patrols had been withdrawn at some points to avoid clashes with the Russians.

MOSCOW, November 29.—The Red war machine is ready for instant action following Russia's denunciation yesterday of the non-aggression pact with her little neighbor, Finland, whose land she covets for naval and military bases in the Baltic area to protect herself from possible German encroachment. The Soviet today delivered an eighteen-hour ultimatum to Finland that she withdraw troops fifteen miles beyond the frontier.

Yesterday Russia rejected unqualifiedly Finland's proposal of peaceful settlement by commission of a border incident against which the Soviet complained.

The Soviet answered by increasing her concentrations of army tanks and planes on the Finnish frontier. A million Russian soldiers are now reported massed on the Finnish frontier. Finland has 400,000 men, one-tenth of her population, under arms. Her estimated manpower for war is something over 600,000.

Russia charges Finland with at least three new border incidents on the frontier by artillery, machine gun and rifle fire against the Russians. Finnish shells are declared to have been fired into Russian territory.

Meantime the anti-Finnish campaign continues in Russia with great intensity. The press is particularly denunciatory and there have been many mass meetings of the Red Army. The Finns are condemned in the press as "bandits and scoundrels."

Russian troops were posted to guard the Finnish legation in Moscow today in view of the high pitch of public opinion and the danger of demonstrations against Finland.

Helsingfors Worried

HELSINGFORS, Nov. 29.—Hopes of Foreign Minister Erco of a peaceful settlement of the crisis with Russia dashed by the Soviet's denunciation of the non-aggression pact, Finland received news of the denunciation as a stunning blow and immediately started to stiffen its defences against a lightning blow.

The people of Finland were warned by the government by press and radio of the deep gravity of the situation.

The Finnish cabinet was hastily summoned today to draft a secret answer to Russia's ultimatum.

Finland officially denied the Russian charges that Finnish troops had crossed into Russian territory behind artillery fire. It was announced that Finnish anti-aircraft batteries were under strict orders not to become provoked into action. This was in spite of reports reaching here that Soviet war planes were flying over Finnish territory.

"Anything is possible now," said a statement by a spokesman of the Finnish Foreign Office. The denunciation by Russia of the non-aggression pact with Finland, it was admitted, might mean a contemplated invasion of Finland by the Soviet.

A Finnish statement said: "We know we are right. There is no

AIR BASE ATTACKED

Royal Air Force Long Range Patrol Visits Borkum Island and All Planes Return Safely

LONDON, Nov. 29: (CP)—A long range patrol of the Royal Air Force launched a direct attack Tuesday on the Nazi seaplane base of Borkum Island with the object of wrecking German planes which have been sowing mines in waters contiguous to the British Isles. The British planes let loose a hail of machine gun fire and German anti-aircraft guns replied with heavy fire. The British planes all returned home safely but it was not stated that they had inflicted any damage upon the enemy.

The German high command stated that the attack had been successfully driven off before bombs were dropped.

It was the third British raid on German bases since November 18.

Officers Of Gyro Club Nominated

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club today received a report from its nominating committee for 1940 offering the following names:

President, G. A. Hunter. Secretary, Joseph Scott. Treasurer, William Cruickshank. Executive—H. S. Meadows, W. F. Stone, Orme Stuart.

Frank Dibb and Cecil Fitzgerald continue as members of the executive.

The club was addressed by Capt. R. T. Leah of the Army Service Corps in regard to an entertainment "Colonel Johnston's Scandals" to be presented on December 10 in the Capitol Theatre to raise funds for soldiers' Christmas Cheer.

There was a report from the special committee on war activities enumerating work that was being done in the way of providing recreational facilities for local militia units.

doubt about it. We will not be shaken by Russian demonstration, no matter what form they may take.

NAZIS ARE EXULTANT

More Dire Threats Made Against Great Britain—"Just a Sample"

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Exultant over the toll the Nazis have taken of Allied and neutral shipping as a result of indiscriminate mine laying around the British Isles, a German spokesman declares "the past week is only a sample of what is in store. Germany will fight with all its resources and every means at its command until Great Britain has been brought to her knees as no nation has ever been brought before. Germany will carry on until no nation will dare to use a British port."

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnson Co.)

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Price. Includes Vancouver (Big Missouri, 12; Bralorne, 11.25; Cariboo Quartz, 2.20; Dentonia, 0.11 1/2; Fairview, 0.13; Hedley Mascot, 39; Minto, 0.14; Noble Five, 0.11 1/2; Pend Orielle, 2.25; Pioneer, 2.35 (A XD); Premier, 1.41; Privateer, 92; Reeves McDonald, 30; Reno, 54; Relief Arlington, 10; Salmon Gold, 0.3; Sheep Creek, 1.18 (ask); Oils (A. P. Con., 17; Calmont, 35; C & E, 2.12; Freehold, 0.2 1/2; Home, 2.45; Pacalta, .04; Royal Canadian, 17 1/2; Okalta, 1.06; Mercury, .06; Prairie Royalities, .19; Toronto (Aldermac, 36; Beattie, 1.05; Central Pat., 2.35; Cons. Smelters, 48.00; East Malartic, 3.30; Fernland, 0.23 1/2; Francoeur, 42 1/2; Gods Lake, 58 1/2; Hardrock, 1.33; Int. Nickel, 47.25; Kerr Addison, 2.14; Little Long Lac, 3.05; McLeod Cockshutt, 2.36; Madsen Red Lake, 1.33; Moneta, .88; Noranda, 76.00; Pickle Crow, 4.25; Preston East Dome, 2.19; San Antonio, 1.93; Sherritt Gordon, 1.13; Stadacona, suspended; Uchi, .85; Bouscadillac, .04; Mosher, .09; Oklend, .10; Smelters Gold, .01; Dominion Bridge, 39.00.)

Hockey Scores

Toronto 2, Boston 6. Detroit 1, Rangers 4.