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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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Thursday, August 24, 1939.

EDITORIALS

EMPIRE A UNIT

One feature of the present crisis is the Empire unity that has been shown. Every Dominion and most of the colonies have evidently been indicating to the British government that they are with them to the full extent of their resources. While Canada has not officially declared herself, Prime Minister Mackenzie King has undoubtedly kept the British High Commissioner informed of the recommendation he will make to Parliament and has assured him that Parliament will accept his recommendations. Canada's stand is obvious.

VOICE OF CANADA

If the war comes today or tomorrow and Canada is asked what she will do about it, the voice of Canada will be as the voice of one man. We think we can hear that voice sweeping through the nine provinces, the Yukon and the Northwest Territories and it is doubtful if there will be a dissenting sound. It will be a voice of protest against the use of force in the settlement of international disputes. If the young men of today find it necessary to sacrifice themselves it will be to save those of future generations.

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE

Those who met Commissioner and Mrs. Carpenter when they were in Prince Rupert feel sure that the Salvation Army heads made no mistake in choosing them to control the destinies of the world wide organization succeeding Commissioner Evangeline Booth.

Commissioner Carpenter was appointed territorial commander for Canada in 1937. He is an Australian by birth.

Accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter, General Carpenter visited Prince Rupert last fall and spoke at many meetings and before several organizations. He made a fine impression here and there are those locally who will be gratified at his choice as the new head of the Army.

A VOICE OF DISSENT

Since writing the above we have received a letter of dissent from two local residents who think that Canada should remain aloof in these troublous times. In this democratic country every man has a right to his opinion and to express it. May we just draw attention to the fact that the solidarity of the Empire and the need of speaking as one voice today is to insure that our democratic right may be continued. If either of these men were living under German or Russian rule they would not be allowed to give voice to dissident opinions such as they have expressed today.

The Daily News is a member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association, of the Canadian Press and of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the only paper north of Vancouver and west of Edmonton holding membership in these organizations.

New Salvation Army Head Is Known In Prince Rupert



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. CARPENTER

LONDON, August 25: (CP)—Commissioner George L. Carpenter of Canada was yesterday elected commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army with rank of General, succeeding General Evangeline Booth who is retiring because of the age limit.

Juniors Play Baseball Game

Fraser Street and McClymont Park teams played to a six-all tie in a Junior Baseball League game on Wednesday. Players on both sides showed ability and promise and it was a keenly contested game.

Batteries were Arney, Bill and Pavlikis for Fraser Street and Macdonald and Zbura for McClymont Park with teams as follows:

Fraser Street—Pavlikis, Arney, Bill, Barton, Gurvich, Cook, Killias, Vuckovich and Postuk.

McClymont Park—Zbura, Macdonald, Scherk, Hingston, Simonsen, Santerbane, P. Halde and Astori.

Clifford Robertson was umpire.

Baseball Scores

American League
New York, 11; St. Louis, 5.
Washington, 1; Detroit, 8.
Philadelphia, 2-2; Cleveland, 10-17.

National League
St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 6.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 1.
Pittsburg, 4; New York, 3.
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 4.

The Brown Ribbon, Germany's annual racing classic, was won this year by the French entry, Goya III, ridden by Charles Elliott. The favorite, Procle, was third.

Learie Constantine, veteran West Indian, will play next season for Winchill in the Bradford Cricket League. He had previously played for Rochdale in the Lancashire League.

Veteran member of an athletic club which demands its members must have at some time walked 100 miles in 24 hours. J. Iles, 64 died in Wales recently. In 1908 he won the Middlesex 24-hour championship, covering 106 miles.

Ruth Langer, 18-year-old Austrian refugee, won the women's long distance swimming championship on the Thames, covering the five-mile distance in one hour, 14 minutes, four seconds.

Amar Singh, Indian international cricketer, one of the mainstays of Burnley in the Lancashire Cricket League, has been re-engaged as a professional for next season.

Cardiff and Swansea Rugby Clubs will both send teams to France for matches next season.

Matthew O'Mahoney, Bristol Rovers Irish international centre-half, has been signed by Ipswich Town Football Club, at a fee said to be more than £1,000 (\$4,700).

BUILD DYKES
YARMOUTH, N. S., Aug. 25. (CP)—In an effort to determine whether large tracts of marshland in Western Nova Scotia may be turned into valuable farm land, dykes to hold back the sea water have been built near here. Experimental planting will be carried out on the land.

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SPORT CHAT

Jimmy Taylor was not discouraged at finishing twentieth in his first race at Catterick Bridge race track in London. For Jimmy, 66-pound apprentice jockey, is only 10 years old and "wasn't quite last."

There is no holding "Big Bill" Hilden. The veteran United States tennis star played Lester Stofen before 8,000 spectators in Leicester, England, but was forced to retire with the score 6-3, 14-14 against him.

A Cambridge University boat crew started their South African tour by defeating an Orange Free State crew by three-quarters of a length over a three-quarter mile course at Kroonstad.

London Caledonians, famed amateur soccer club and winner of the Football Association Amateur Cup in 1923, is to be wound up. The club was founded in 1886.

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DEEP PLAN IS BEHIND JAP MOVE

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25: (AP)—The abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty of 1911 convinces knowing observers that the United States State Department is trying to kill 10 birds with one stone.

Whether Cordell Hull's note accomplishes its purposes cannot be known, of course, for some time. But it is generally agreed that these are his targets:

1. To keep Japan guessing and thereby strengthen the American position in the Far East. Nobody, least of all Japan, can guess what attitude the United States will take toward an embargo against Japan at the end of the six months period required before the treaty is repealed. Mr. Hull has long tried to keep other nations guessing about American policy because it's always an advantage in international poker to keep the other players in the dark about your hand.

2. To observe strictly international law and thereby accent, by contrast, the inference that Japan is among those outlaw aggressor nations the United States has so often condemned in recent years. Japan's first aggression in China, for instance, is condemned as a violation of the nine-power treaty guaranteeing the integrity of China.

3. By using the word "abrogate," and by adopting a mild tone, to take a step from which it will always be possible to recede without losing prestige, or without involving Japan officially to charge that the U. S. is using bluff and unfair economic pressure. Abrogation, in law, is an inoffensive method of repeal. If the state department had renounced the treaty, that would have implied the United States was on the point of breaking off commercial relations with Japan, an unfriendly act within range of war.

Bolsters British

4. At the same time, to prevent Japan from taking it for granted that the United States will not retaliate for the abuse of Americans in the Far East, and for Japan's pressure against the open door in China. Rather, she might expect an embargo against shipment from the United States of materials that help Japan carry on her abuse and pressure. Some authorities estimate that the United States is now supplying 65 percent of the materials essential to Japanese military forces in China.

5. As a timely move, to strengthen the hands of the French, British and Russian diplomats, who are supposed to be close to a military alliance against the axis powers, which Japan has so definitely joined.

6. To bolster Great Britain's mission in Tokyo negotiating a new Anglo-Japanese formula in China, where both have investments close to \$1,500,000,000.

7. To keep down any charges of British influence in American foreign policy. The American abrogation notice was clearly not served in concert with the British. If it had been, the American isolationists, led by Senators William E. Borah and Hiram Johnson, would have been free to open up another blast against playing the British game in the Far East. As it stands, the British were resentful toward the United States' one-handed play, claiming they should have been told what America was planning to do.

8. On the domestic front, to slap on the wrist the senatorial bloc of conservative Democrats, isolationists and Republicans who blocked President Roosevelt's drive to revise the neutrality law and untie the President's hands in ticklish foreign situations. At present the law provides embargoes against shipment of arms and munitions to warring nations. The administration contends this is more likely to get the United States into war than to keep it out. The abrogation notice is the President's way of exercising a right conferred on the President by the constitution, completely independent of the Senate.

Both Parties Support
9. By taking the initiative against Japan, the administration also clearly shows it is trying to beat the Republicans to the punch in 1940, assuming that anti-Japanese sentiment will be running at

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full tide in the country during the presidential campaign. The Democratic TWO—DEEP PLAN BEHIND) For Mr. Hull's notice to Japan comes right behind the introduction in the Senate of a resolution to penalize Japan in the Far East, by Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg but that his action was such as not to invite a useless war. This should solicit popularity among churches with missions in China, as well as American observers, will fully note that Mr. Vandenberg is a leading Republican candidate of both parties, and American public opinion generally—a factor election.

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