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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

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H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

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DAILY EDITION

Friday, September 1, 1939.

RALLY TO COLORS

Evidently the war is on and we have to face a term of war conditions. Canada, as a part of the British Empire, is implicated although no official declaration can be made for a few days.

What is needed now is men. The militia officers are asking to have the ranks filled up and we feel sure there will be a rapid response. A number of young men are already in uniform and others would be if they could get away from their work. It is to be hoped that employers will co-operate to enable Canada to carry out her defence plans without recourse to direct orders.

We can take it for granted that within a few days Parliament will assemble and Prime Minister Mackenzie King will ask Parliament to declare that she is strongly in support of the Empire. This is no time for holding back.

THE MILITARY POSITION

Great Britain, France and Poland seem to be in a better position today relatively than they have ever been before. The Japanese menace seems to have been removed in the Orient and, so long as Russia is involved against the Japanese, she may not be an important factor. The menace to France of Spain or some other country operating through Spain is also removed and Italy seems to be holding back in her support of Germany. In addition, it seems clear that Great Britain, France and Poland are fully prepared for anything, much better prepared than these countries have ever been before in the history of the world. We cannot see where there is any fear as to the final outcome.

At one time it was said that Germany would depend upon a quick victory because she was not able to stand a long war. A year ago that might have been possible. Today it is most improbable. Even Poland could hold Germany for many months alone. In spite of the present situation we feel that Canadians do not need to worry.

Weather Forecast

General Synopsis—Pressure continues high over Vancouver Island and a moderate depression is centered off Alaska. The weather has been cool and cloudy on the coast.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Moderate to fresh northwest winds, mostly cloudy, much the same temperature, scattered showers and cool.

POLES TAKE NAZI RADIO

Broadcasting Station at Gleiwitz Is Occupied

BERLIN, September 1: (CP)—A German radio concern announced that its broadcasting station at Gleiwitz in Silesia had been occupied by Polish attackers last night. Later the station was recaptured. Since the incident Gleiwitz has been a centre of German-Polish hostilities.

CANADA IS WASTING NO TIME IN EMERGENCY

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units of the non-permanent militia.

Pending assembling of Parliament, Mr. King said that the government was taking all necessary measures for the defence of Canada.

The announcements of the Prime Minister followed a cabinet meeting lasting several hours.

Mr. King said: "It is now apparent that the efforts which have been made to preserve the peace of Europe are likely to be of no avail."

Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of labor, asked P. M. Draper, President of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, to be ready to meet the government in connection with Labor's part in Canada's defence or war efforts.

James R. Wilson, former school teacher at Usk, arrived on the Catala last Sunday. He has spent the week visiting friends here and at Sunnyside and Claxton. He will return south on the Cardena tonight to resume his teaching duties in Vancouver.

Offensive Is Violent

(Continued from Page One)

was now the Reich's friend. He admitted, however, that there were definite limitations in the treaty with Russia which was ratified by the Soviet Parliament—both houses of the Supreme Soviet.

Hitler said that his aims were solution to the Danzig and Polish Corridor questions and arrangements for peacefully living together.

The German government Thursday night decided to publish the entire exchange of notes and communications between Britain and Germany and thereby acquaint the world with its sixteen-point proposals made to Poland. This attempt to state Germany's case to the world was made after the apparent breakdown in negotiations with England and by Polish and British mobilization. The proposals included the unconditional return of Danzig, a plebiscite in the Polish Corridor under an international commission, demilitarization of Gdynia and Danzig, exchange of populations and reference of minorities complaints to international arbitration. Soviet Russia as Germany's new friend figured for the first time in the negotiations in that it, together with England, France and Italy, it would conduct the plebiscite and be a member of the joint international commission governing the corridor during the year when the plebiscite is being prepared. According to the correspondence divulged, Poland, Germany charged, failed to reply to the proposals and the German government was compelled to draw the conclusion Poland had brusquely rejected the proposals.

Hitler's address to the special session of the Reichstag was submitted to the world by radio interpretation.

The Chancellor declared that he had waited for two days for Poland to answer his request that a minister plenipotentiary clothed with full authority be sent to Poland to negotiate a peaceful settlement but none had come. "How can we tolerate such temporization?" he asked. His proposals had been answered by Poland with further mobilization and heavy reprisals.

Referring to failure of British conciliation efforts, Hitler said: "If statesmen of the west feel that my action affects their interests, I can only say that I regret it." He inferred that he expected Great Britain and France to take action.

As far as his instructions to the Army were concerned, Der Fuehrer said that it was his order to attack military objectives only. If his enemies decided on other forms of warfare, he was ready to follow suit.

The Chancellor suggested the possibility of internal dissension in Germany when he made the threat to the members of the Reichstag: "Anyone who opposes me directly or indirectly is a traitor and will die." He appealed to German women and youth for their steadfast support.

Although Hitler's proclamation to the army was considered as amounting to a state of war, military authorities denied that it was a proclamation of war. The summons to the Reichstag to meet in special session followed five hours after the issuance of the proclamation to the Army. By that time the invasion of Poland had started.

OFFENSIVE OF EXTREME VIOLENCE IS STRATED

A Reuters dispatch from Paris to London was given with all reserve as follows: "According to unconfirmed reports, Germany has begun an offensive of extreme violence on the whole Polish front."

Four large cities of Poland—Cracow, Kaotwice, Tczew and Czesocohowa—were bombed by German war planes early this morning, Warsaw stated although there was at first no official confirmation the Polish Foreign office later confirming the air bombardment of Cracow. Fighting was reported at Danzig between Poles and Nazis. Warsaw was awakened at 6:20 a.m. by sirens as an air raid was awaited. The alarm was over in forty minutes and the people went to work as usual and the capital was normal. Later it was reported that firing had been heard some eight miles from the city. It was believed that a railway station was being air attacked.

A Reuters dispatch from Warsaw to London said that Polish radio had announced the German army had invaded Poland, attacking towns near the Polish Corridor and Upper Silesia.

At Gleiwitz, Germany, a residence reported artillery fire was heard in the distance at 5:30 a.m. Gleiwitz is but a few miles from the Polish-Silesian border. Later an ambulance carrying German wounded was reported to have arrived at Gleiwitz.

Reports from Holland said that Poland was threatened with joint invasion by Germany from the south and Russia from the north.

A Havas News Agency dispatch said: "The Reich started hostilities on Poland this morning.

Another early Havas dispatch said that the Polish embassy in France had announced "Germany has violated the Polish frontier at four points." Official German instructions have been issued to all shipping to keep out of Danzig. Aircraft have been warned to keep away from the frontier.

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IN PROPRY
In the Matter of the "Administration Act"

And
In the Matter of the Estate of Rebecca Keith, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that on the 28th day of July 1939 I was appointed Administrator in British Columbia with the Will annexed of the Estate of the late Rebecca Keith, deceased, formerly of Belfast, Northern Ireland, and Prince Rupert, British Columbia. All persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified before the 30th day of September 1939 and all persons indebted to the said Estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwith to me.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C., this 28th day of August 1939.
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