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THE DAILY NEWS.

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA

Published Every Afternoon, Except Sunday, by Prince Rupert
Daily News, Limited, Third Avenue
H. F. PULLEN - - - Managing-Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery, by carrier, yearly period, paid in advance \$5.00
Paid in Advance, per month50
By Mail to all parts of British Columbia, the British Empire and
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By Mail to all other countries, per year 9.00

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Classified Advertisements, per word, per insertion02
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DAILY EDITION



Monday, August 26, 1940.

HITLER FEELS ANNOYED

It is understood that Adolf Hitler feels very much annoyed when he hears reports of British convoys sailing in or out through the English Channel or the Straits of Dover, carrying on their trade as usual unperturbed by the Big Berthas, the heavy bombers or other German armaments. Just imagine that you are a German general, one who has taken part in the conquest of half a dozen countries standing on the shore at or near Calais and looking across at the little country that has held invaders at bay for a thousand years. In the moonlight you see a convoy of ships passing through the Straits bearing merchandise that Germany would like to have but which it is incompetent to secure. The vessels are over toward the British side of the channel and are accompanied by planes. The Big Berthas roar but the ships sail on enveloped in a smoke screen, the silence broken only by a few British bombers trying to silence the German guns. Then a formation of German planes appears and swoops down toward the ships. Immediately there is a fusillade of anti-aircraft guns and the attacking planes are driven off, several of them being shot down into the sea by British fighters while others go limping toward the French shore. And still the convoyed ships sail on toward the open sea and will sail on safely until they reach New York or some other port with which the British do business. How would you feel if you were a German anxious for conquest and you saw all this? Yet this is a scene that takes place almost every night. Ships are coming and going and it is seldom one gets injured, not one in five hundred. All this takes place in sight of the Germans except when shrouded by smoke screens or mist. The incoming ships carry food supplies of all kinds, arms and ammunition, to the British and the outgoing vessels carry manufactured goods to pay for the imports. It is the kind of business that has made Britain prosperous for centuries and which still goes on in spite of German threats. It indicates more clearly than anything who is winning this war. There are no German ships sailing on the seas with the exception of an occasional raider, such as that one reported recently in the Tasman Sea and even they are immediately chased and have to slink around like the bandits that they are. Is it any wonder that Hitler is annoyed?

A HELL OF A BEATING

An American writer, in proposing peace in a magazine article, says "Our friends the English are taking a hell of a beating." That is not so. The Germans are being beaten. True they are still sending planes over Britain but these do comparatively little damage whereas the British are giving the Germans "a hell of a beating" in the air everywhere as well as on the sea. The only reason the German and Italian ships are not at the bottom of the sea is because they refuse to come out and face the British. In the air the British are carrying the war into all parts of Germany and to a small extent into Italy. In North Africa ships and bases are being bombed and many destroyed. That does not look as if we were getting a "hell of a beating."

Man in the Moon

If the Irish Fusiliers stay here long they are liable to be known as Huttites from living so long in the military village in the centre of the city.

Colonel S. M. Rogers who was at one time superintendent of the Jasper National Park greeted the Duke of Connaught when the visited the park. The Duke asked what was his former business. "I followed the medical profession" was the reply. It seems he had been an undertaker in Montreal.

Hard-boiled drill sergeant to married recruit: "Button yer coat!" Recruit (absently): "Yes dear."

"You mustn't use that dreadful word," said nurse to the bookish little boy.

"But Bernard Shaw uses it, nurse."

"Darling, this steak tastes like burnt leather," said the husband.

"What strange things you've eaten in your life," replied the wife.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

Aug. 26, 1915—Heavy snow slowed up operations on the Austro-Italian front in the Tyrolean and Carnic Alps sectors. First submarine ever sunk by air attack destroyed off Ostend by Squadron Commander A. W. Bigsworth R.N.

TENNIS FINALS

Norrington Wins Both Singles and Doubles in Close Games

The City Tennis Tournament was successfully concluded over the week-end with some excellent tennis witnessed by good sized gallery. Following are the results of all finals:

Men's singles—Norrington beat Borland, 6-4, 6-1, 10-8.

Men's Doubles—Norrington and Fulton beat Jurmain and Lawford, 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 9-7.

Mixed doubles—Borland and V. Tinker beat Norrington and Mrs. Miller 6-7, 7-5.

Ladies Singles—E. Davis beat V. Tinker, 8-6, 6-4.

TITLE IS RETAINED

Aiyansh Keeps Northern British Columbia Native Football Championship

Aiyansh Y.M.C.A. retains the Northern British Columbia native football championship which it has held since 1934. At the Carnival series last week, Aiyansh fielded its team for the final but Kikkatla which had defeated a combined Greenville, Kincollith and Canyon City team in the semi-final, failed to put in an appearance. Aiyansh was, therefore, once again declared the champion.

Prince Rupert Wins Softball District Title

Prince Rupert won the Northern British Columbia softball championship at the Carnival sports last week by defeating Greenville 20 to nothing and Kikkatla 4 to nothing. Kikkatla had beaten Kincollith 26 to nothing.

Signals Beat Irish Fusiliers At Softball

The Signals defeated the Irish Fusiliers in a matched softball game on Saturday in the Gyro ball park, to the score of 30 runs to 14. Although the Irish were unable to field their best team, the Signals have been reinforced by new talent from the south and are developing into a good team. Lieut. James of the Signals and Billy Townsend of the Irish umpired the game.

The line-ups were as follows:

Signals—Peacock, Bird, Carlisle, Coombe, Lawford, Weaver, Yelland, Calder and Shannon.

Irish Fusiliers—Hobbs, Massey, Campbell, Moreno, Bush, Hayes, Fiddler, Burns and Brooks.

SPEAKS FOR GOLF COURSES
LONDON, Aug. 24: (CP) — The Minister of Agriculture considers indiscriminate ploughing up golf courses to make them impracticable for landings of enemy aircraft is unnecessary.



and
FOR A COLLINS

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2 ozs. BURNETT'S White Satin or London Dry Gin
1 oz. fresh squeezed Lemon Juice
2 heaping teaspoonsful of Sugar (if you like it sweet)
2 or 3 cubes of Ice

Pour all into a 10-oz. glass—add a little soda water and stir. Fill up the glass with the remainder of the soda as required.

As a variation from the ordinary Collins, pour into a cocktail shaker the Gin, Lemon Juice, Sugar and Ice, and 4 ozs. of Soda Water, and then add two or three sprigs of mint. Shake well and pour into a 10-oz. glass and add more soda water and ice as required. Decorate glass with a sprig of fresh mint.

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