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Tomorrow's Tides

High 3:22 a.m. 21.2 ft.
15:55 p.m. 21.0 ft.
Low 9:45 a.m. 1.9 ft.
22:10 p.m. 3.9 ft.

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NAZI RAIDS
LESS HEAVY

Royal Air Force, However, Con-
tinues Its Offensive Against
Enemy Territory

Four Planes Down

Nazi Activity On Channel Coast
Keeps Britain On Alert Against
Blitzkrieg

LONDON, August 6: (CP)—Dur-
ing Monday night enemy aircraft
dropped a small number of bombs
in southeast England, doing no
damage and causing no casualties,
a joint communique issued today
by the Ministry of Information and
Ministry of Home Security an-
nounced today. Another enemy
plane was brought down by the
Royal Air Force over the English
Channel last night. This made
the total of enemy planes brought
down during the day four includ-
ing three German fighters which
were shot down near the south-
east coast of England yesterday
morning. Continuing to carry the
fight to the enemy, Royal Air
Force bombers and fighters were
again active over Germany and
German-occupied territory yester-
day and throughout the night.
Nazi planes were brought down
on the German side of the English
Channel. Increasing violence
marked the British raids on Ger-
man military objectives including
oil depots, docks, railways, air-
ports and munitions plants. Not
only along the coast but well in-
land, on the Ruhr Valley and
elsewhere, the British bombs were
dropped. All night the British raids
on enemy territory continued.

Increasing Nazi activity at
French Channel ports is reported
by British bombers returning from
raids. This keeps Great Britain on
the alert today as tides and
weather conditions combine to of-
fer Chancellor Hitler favorable
conditions for his threatened
blitzkrieg and attempted invasion
of the British Isles.
As an indication of the raids
was the announcement that the
entire system of German radio
was going off the air until 1:15
a.m. Pacific Standard Time today
for technical alterations. This was
announced in an English language
broadcast on the German radio,
immediately after which the station
making the announcement
went silent.

Stories Of
Courage On
Ocean Told

AT A WEST COAST CANADIAN
PORT, August 6: (CP)—Canadian
survivors from the Royal Mail
steamer Niagara, which was sunk
by striking a mine near Auckland,
told, on arrival here, stories of
courage in danger and speedy re-
scue. Passengers had praise for the
crew and members of the crew had
praise for the passengers. There
was no panic when the Niagara
struck the mine and all were in
lifeboats within an hour and were
landed at Auckland by rescue
ships within a few hours.

Registration
Going Ahead

Canadian War Power Count To Be
Proceeded With As Scheduled
This Month

OTTAWA, August 6: (CP)—
There is no foundation for reports
that national service registration
is being postponed. The registra-
tion will go ahead as scheduled on
August 19, 20 and 21.

BAR GOLD

LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal
price of bar gold on the London
market was unchanged today at
\$37.54 per fine ounce.

Fascist Party Was Very Active in Canada in Days Preceding War



One of the principal activities of the Italian Fascist Party of Canada, now banned
and its leaders interned, was in connection with the training of young children. The
upper pictures show (left) a group of girls and small boys having a rest after doing
physical exercises in a garden in Ontario, while at right can be seen a band formed
of boys not yet in their teens. These youngsters were forced to drill regularly and
wear uniforms. The lower picture shows a group of grown up members of the party
standing on the platform of the organization headquarters in Montreal with a large
painting of Mussolini in the background. These black-shirted men and women
played a dominant part in the Fifth Column activities in this country prior to the war.

Britain Gets
More Planes
Than Germany

LONDON, Aug. 6: (CP)—An
authoritative source declared
yesterday that Great Brit-
ain's aircraft production is
running neck and neck with
the output of German factor-
ies and said that, considering
Canadian and American pro-
duction, Great Britain's
monthly accumulation of
planes now exceeded Ger-
many's.

BACK TO
GERMANY

United States Senator Would Have
Ford and Lindbergh Take Their
Iron Crosses and Live with
Nazis

WASHINGTON, D.C., Aug. 6:
(CP)—Senator Smathers of New
Jersey said today that Henry
Ford and Col. Charles Lindbergh
should "pick up the little iron
crosses given them by Hitler and
go back to Germany." Smathers
bitterly criticized Ford's agree-
ment to make airplanes for Uni-
ted States but not for Great Brit-
ain, adding that "everyone
knows in helping to defend Brit-
tain we are defending ourselves."
Senator Key Pittman, chairman
of the Senate foreign relations
committee, came out strongly to-
day in favor of General Pershing's
proposal to make fifty destroyers
available at once to the British
navy. "Unless the British navy
can survive," declared Pittman,
British overseas possessions will
be in economic slavery to and at
the mercy of Germany and Ja-
pan."

EXAMINING
MOTORISTS

Those Who Ignore Tests Now
Being Conducted Here Will Be
Deprived Of Licences

Prince Rupert motorists, who ig-
nore notices, and some have al-
ready done it, to appear for ex-
amination as to their competency
to drive, are liable to find them-
selves with their licences suspend-
ed, it is stated at provincial police
headquarters. The period for the
holding of the driving tests here
opened on August 1 and will con-
tinue until August 24. Appoint-
ments have been set for the local
motorists to take the tests but,
despite notification, some have
failed to appear.
Constable George Lindsay is
here from Vancouver to conduct
the tests which are being carried
out with the use of a robot
machine at the Court House.
There are written examinations
and 'eyesight' tests. In the event
of actual physical fitness to drive
being questioned, the persons con-
cerned may have recourse to a
physician to establish fitness.
Constable Lindsay states that,
while restrictions have been placed
on some local motorists, so far
none have been completely re-
jected.

Grote Stirling Is
Opposition Leader

Takes Over Duties of Hon. R. B.
Hanson For Remainder of
Session

OTTAWA, Aug. 6: (CP)—Hon.
Grote Stirling, member for Yale,
will act as Leader of Opposition for
the remainder of the session. Hon.
R. B. Hanson has left for his home
in Fredericton but will be back in
the fall to take up residence.

FOR USE AGAIN

LONDON, Aug. 6: (CP)—A Boer
War rifle captured in 1901 and a
German cavalry sword lost during
the retreat of 1918, were among
contributions to the "Scrap for Vic-
tory" campaign.

Vimy Memorial
Not Destroyed

OTTAWA, Aug. 6: (CP)—The
Canadian war memorial at
Vimy has suffered no war
damage that can be seen
from the air, Prime Minister
William Lyon Mackenzie King
told the House of Commons to-
day. On June 1 Tommies, re-
turning from Flanders, said
that the memorial had been
destroyed by German dive
bombers.

Bulletins

SALVATIONISTS ARRESTED
TOKYO—Seven Salvation Army
leaders, reliably reported to be
all Japanese, have been arrested
on suspicion of espionage, the
War Office announced today.
Meantime in London the British
Foreign Office announced that
Satoru Makihara, representative
of the powerful Mitsubishi finan-
cial concern, who had been ar-
rested last week in connection
with a campaign against espion-
age, had been released for lack
of evidence.

BELGIUM IN BAD SHAPE
LONDON—James Cudahy, Uni-
ted States ambassador to Bel-
gium, declared today that, unless
supplies of food from America
reach Belgium by mid-Septem-
ber, the people will be reduced to
a condition close to famine.

Chicagoff Island
Cannery Is Burned

Port Althorp Plant Is Partly Des-
troyed by Flames, Sitka Reports

SITKA, Aug. 6: (CP)—Fire par-
tially destroyed the Port Althorp can-
nery on Chicagoff Island.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver
Big Missouri, .05%
Bralorne, 8.40
Cariboo Quartz, 2.00
Fairview, .00%
Gold Belt, .20
Hedley Mascot, .30
Minto, .01%
Gold Belt, .20
Hedley Mascot, .30
Minto, .01%
Pacific Nickel, .08
Pend Oreille, 1.15
Pioneer, 1.88
Premier, .85 A.
Privatier, .49 A.
Reeves McDonald, .25 A.
Reno, .13
Relief Arlington, .06
Salmon Gold, .03%
Sheep Creek, .84
Oils
A. P. Con., .10
Calmont, .24
C. & E., 1.33
Freehold, .01%
Home, 1.55
Pacalta, .05 A.
Royal Canadian, .14 A.
Okalta, .70
Mercury, .03%
Prairie Royalties, 12%
Toronto
Aldermac, .11
Beattie, .72 B.
Central Pat., 1.82
Con. Smelters, 34%
East Malartic, 2.76
Fernland, .02% A.
Francoeur, .30 A.
Gods Lake, .29
Hardrock, .70
Int. Nickel, 33%
Kerr Addison, 2.15
McLeod Cockshutt, 1.55
Madsen Red Lake, .33
McKenzie Red Lake, .97
Moneta, .45
Noranda, 53.00
Pickle Crow, 2.70
Preston East Dome, 1.68
San Antonio, 1.65
Sherritt Gordon, .65
Uchi, .35
Bouscadillac, .03
Mosher, .03%
Okland, .03%
Okland, .03%
Smelters Gold, .00%
Dominion Bridge, 24%
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allistone are
sailing this afternoon on the Catala
for a visit in Vancouver.

MAYOR IS
ARRESTED

Houde of Quebec Taken Into Custody
and Removed to Intern-
ment Camp

MONTREAL, Aug. 6: (CP)—
Superintendent H. R. Gagnon,
Royal Canadian Mounted Police,
early today announced the arrest
last night at 11 o'clock of Mayor
Camilien Houde. As he stepped
out of his office in the City Hall,
Houde was taken into custody on
a warrant from Rt. Hon. Ernest
Lepointe, minister of justice, by
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
and provincial police officers un-
der the War Measures Act. Later
he was removed to internment
camp.
Houde's arrest came three days
after he had said in a press inter-
view that he would not register
himself under National Service
Registration and advised the pop-
ulation not to do so.

Mackenzie King

OTTAWA, Aug. 6: (CP)—Prime
Minister William Lyon Macken-
zie King told the House of Com-
mons yesterday that the Depart-
ment of Justice was studying the
statement against national regis-
tration reported to have been
made by Mayor Camilien Houde
of Montreal last Friday but did
not indicate if any action had
been taken.

BELETED BIRTHDAY GIFT

COUPAR ANGUS, Scotland, Aug.
6: (CP)—Mrs. A. Greig has received
a birthday present sent by her son
from Flanders before the Dunkirk
evacuation. The parcel was relayed
by a soldier on leave in South
Normanton, England.

FOUND TIRES DEFLATED

A SOUTH-EAST TOWN, Eng.,
Aug. 6: (CP)—During an air raid
here many motorists jumped from
their cars and in rushing to shelters
forgot to leave their cars unusable.
On their return they found police
had deflated the tires.

RETURN OF
DUBRUJA

Territory Expected to be Ceded on
Saturday By Rumania to
Bulgaria

SOFIA, Aug. 6: (CP)—Quarters
close to the Bulgarian government
yesterday said they expected an
agreement to be signed on Saturday
between Bulgaria and Roumania
for return of southern Dubruja to
Bulgaria after twenty-seven years
of Rumanian rule. The agreement
is reached at the behest of Chan-
cellor Hitler of Germany.
Bulgarian troops may enter Du-
bruja next Monday.

ATLANTIC
COMMAND

Major General W. H. P. Elkins Gets
Important Military Appointment

OTTAWA, Aug. 6: (CP)—Hon. J.
L. Ralston, minister of national de-
fence, yesterday announced the ap-
pointment of Major General W. H.
P. Elkins, aged 57, to head Canada's
newest military command located in
the Maritime Provinces and includ-
ing Newfoundland and adjacent
territory.

PROTEST
IS MADE

Three More Britons Released By
Japan—Tokyo Still Restless
Over Arrests Of Nipponese

LONDON, August 6: (CP)—The
Japanese embassy announced yester-
day that Ambassador Maoru
Shigemitsu was drafting the third
protest in three days to the Bri-
tish government against the grow-
ing number of arrests of Japanese
subjects throughout the British
Empire, the total of which has
now reached nine.

The British Foreign Office an-
nounced today that Japan report-
ed the release of three more Brit-
ons who had been seized in Japan
and Korea in what Tokyo describ-
ed as a drive against an espionage
network.

DEATH OF
ENGINEER

William Ballantyne, Who Had Served
as Chief on Various C.N.R.
Vessels, Passes Away

News was received in Prince Rup-
ert yesterday afternoon of the
death in hospital at Vancouver on
Saturday of William Ballantyne,
well known chief engineer of Cana-
dian National Coast Steamships.
He had been ill but a comparatively
short time, only a week or so ago
having been forced to relinquish his
duties aboard ship. The funeral will
take place in Vancouver tomorrow,
officers of the steamer Prince Rup-
ert, which sailed from here yester-
day with her flags at half mast, acting
as pallbearers. Mr. Ballantyne
had often served as chief engineer
of the Prince Rupert. The pal-
bearers will be Capt. Neil McLean,
Chief Engineer W. E. Baillie, George
Davidson, William Eccles, James
Hardcastle and J. Wilson.
Mr. Ballantyne was a native of
Scotland but for many years had
been identified with the Canadian
National Steamships. He had served
with the Canadian Navy in the
First Great War. A widow in Van-
couver survives. He was a member
of the Masonic order.

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