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Tomorrow's Tides

High 7:40 a.m. 16.0 ft.
19:49 p.m. 18.6 ft.
Low 1:10 a.m. 5.6 ft.
13:11 p.m. 7.9 ft.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Collette Islands - Strong winds at moderate gale rain.

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Air Attacks Become More Intense

WAR ORDERS OF INTEREST

Army Needs Not Only Guns But Bay Rum and Bath Mats For Sure

OTTAWA, Aug. 10: (CP)—Odds end to fill the smaller needs of the armed forces of the Dominion as listed in the record of contract awards of the munitions and supply department for a single month make up the numerical bulk of listings filling a 300 page book and provide an intriguing insight into the details of defence department activities.

While most reports of contracts deal with only the more important items, such as clothing, munitions, and construction orders, the complete record is made up of thousands of little things, like bath mats, hot water bottles and bay rum.

The supply department must issue a contract for everything it orders, however small and list the items carefully, noting the name of the contractor, commodity, date of order and destination, date of delivery and the amount of the contract.

Consequently, the orders run as low as 50 cents and have a surprising range—tent pins, hack saws, mirrors, scissors, pillows, thimbles, sweezers, mosquito oil, mop wringers, canned clams, blue and rolling pins.

During April one urgent order was placed with a button company requiring \$7.58 worth of pants buttons at the National Defence Inspection room at Ottawa "immediately." Another was to the British admiralty for \$792 worth of anchors.

Most obscure item on the list perhaps, was a \$7.50 order for lens polishing cloths. For sheer incoherence an order for "Tyeos mercurial sphygmomanometers" (medical instruments) topped the list.

Many of the names given for the articles make puzzling reading for the average citizen. Potato nets, for example, "dillies," "housewives," or bullet-weighting machines.

Other items in the record include X-ray films, palms, sirens, green swanette aprons for the dental corps, sou'wester hats, contracts for garbage removal, rubber stamps and tests for color blindness.

Cudahy Ordered To Return Home

United States Ambassador to Belgium Requested to Confer With President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10: (CP)—Acting Secretary of States Sumner Wells said yesterday that John Cudahy, United States ambassador to Belgium, has been requested to return to the United States immediately for consultation at the direction of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. He left Heston, England, today by plane for Lisbon whence he will fly to United States Monday.

At Heston today, Cudahy denied intention of criticizing Great Britain regarding conditions in Belgium or of praising Germany.

On the other hand, the Daily Mail quoted Cudahy as saying "I don't retract one word of what I said."

One of the sensation-creating statements which Cudahy is purported to have made was that, in the occupation of Belgium, German soldiers had acquitted themselves better than would have American. He also advocated that the United States feed Nazi occupied countries.

FORD AND LINDBERGH

DEARBORN, Michigan—Henry Ford and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh conferred at the Ford residence for the second day today in connection with a new 1500 h.p. airplane engine.

CHUNGKING IS BOMBED

Sixty-Four Planes Give Chinese Provisional Capital Worst Strafing In Week

CHUNGKING, China, Aug. 10: (CP)—Large fires were started near the United States embassy on the south bank of the Yangtze River when sixty-four Japanese war planes gave Chungking the worst bombing in several weeks. It is feared the casualties were heavy. Nine hundred buildings are estimated to have been destroyed.

GERMANY IS IN CONTROL

Investigation Indicates That Reich Got Patents From United States

NEW YORK, Aug. 10: (CP)—Thurman Arnold, assistant Attorney General of the United States, said yesterday that a special grand jury had uncovered considerable evidence tending to show that patents vital to United States war industries are German-controlled.

Bulletins

NEW POLICE CHIEF
Instead of Sergeant J. H. McClinton, who had been originally announced as the new chief of city police here, Sergeant O. L. Hall is coming from Rossland to Prince Rupert. Sergeant Hall is no stranger in Prince Rupert and district. Several years ago he was with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police here. Accompanied by his wife, Sergeant Hall is expected here soon.

DOBRUJA YIELDED
NEW YORK—The British Broadcasting Corporation reported today that the Rumanian and Bulgarian governments are believed to have approved an agreement ceding part of the Rumanian province of Dobruja to Bulgaria.

BIG PLANE SAFE HOME SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND
The British Overseas Airways flying boat Clare landed at its home base today, ninety minutes ahead of schedule on its return from America.

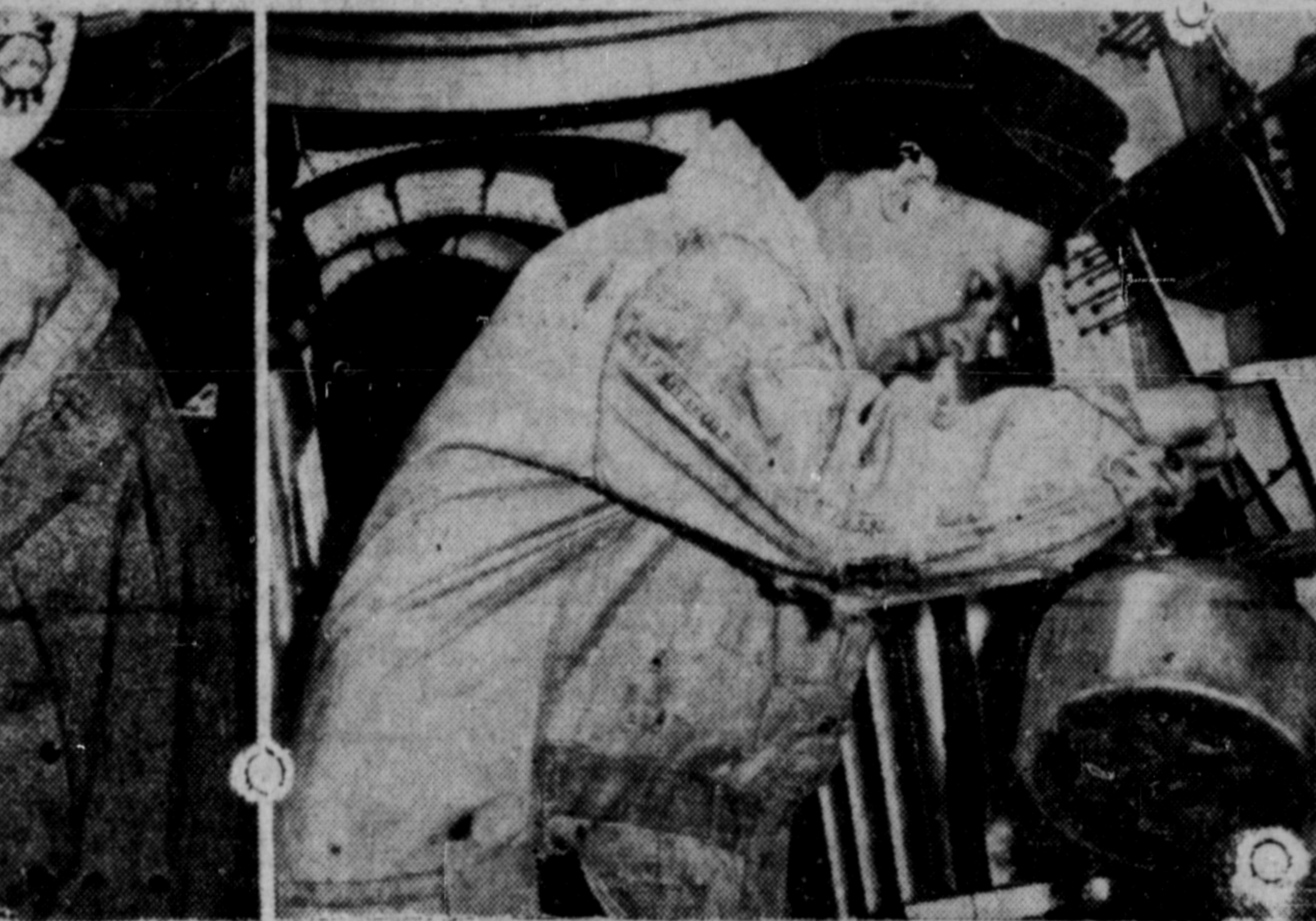
SHORTAGE OF SCRAP
NEW YORK—United States munitions manufacturers complain of a serious shortage of scrap metal owing to the exceedingly heavy shipments which have been made to Japan. There is said to be only a six weeks' supply of such material in this country.

ITALIAN COUNCIL MEETS
ROME—The Italian council of ministers sat today and authorized the seizure of all British property in North Africa, the repairing of damage to Italian occupied parts of South Africa and the sorting of all garbage with a view to saving war materials.

RETURNS TO MOSCOW
SAN FRANCISCO—Lawrence A. Steinhardt, United States ambassador to Soviet Russia, sailed from here yesterday on his return to Moscow by way of Japan and Siberia.

MAY USE FORCE
TOKYO—It is stated today that Japan is preparing to use force, if necessary, to obtain bases in French Indo-China. The French Asiatic squadron is reported to

GIANT FLYING BOATS OF R.C.A.F. KEEP CONSTANT VIGIL OFF CANADIAN COASTS



Day after day, in fair weather and foul, giant Stranraer flying boats of the R.C.A.F., such as the one, upper right, patrols the vast stretches of ocean on Canada's eastern coast. Flying hundreds of miles out to sea, they are the eyes of not only the coastal defences, but also of the vital convoys they help to shepherd through Canadian waters. Just like any other ocean-going craft, the Stranraer has its wireless cabin and "Sparks" is shown at his key, upper left, as he keeps in touch with the home base while the giant flying boat searches the ocean for hostile craft. The navigator's job is a highly important one as the R.C.A.F. boats fly over the trackless ocean where dense fogs roll in and out with treacherous swiftness. Charting the course of his flying boat is this navigating officer, lower left. In the course of long patrols, a spot of tea is always welcome and a airman is shown, lower right, making a pot of tea on the compact stove of a Stranraer while flying high above the Atlantic.

AIR FIGHT IN AFRICA

Britain is Still Poinding at Enemy in Libya and Ethiopia—Italy Also Busy

CAIRO, Aug. 10.—British bombers continue active against Italian naval and air bases, troop concentrations and munition and supply bases in Libya and Ethiopia, claiming successes in their attacks. Likewise successes are claimed by Italy against Sudan and Somaliland. British aircraft are reported to have raided Italian shipping in Tobruk Harbor, scoring direct hits on one vessel and leaving it afire. All raiders returned to their home bases safely.

Halibut Sales

American	
Kanaga, 40,000,	10.6c and 8c, Royal.
Betty Jane, 32,000,	10c and 8c, Booth.
Canadian	
P. Doreen, 7,500,	10.34c and 7.5c, Atlin.
Clipper II, 17,000,	10.8c and 7.5c, Storage.
Lois N., 36,000,	10.4c and 7.5c, Storage.

have left for an unnamed destination and, in some quarters, was reported, in co-operation with the Chinese, ready to resist invasion of French Indo-China. Half a million Chinese troops are reported concentrated on the French Indo-China border.

PRESIDENT ON TRIP
PORTSMOUTH, New Hampshire—President Franklin D. Roosevelt arrived at Portsmouth today commencing a three-day inspection tour of New England naval defences. He visited the Portsmouth navy yard where new naval buildings to the extent of \$27,000,000 is under way.

NAVAL ACTIVITY LEADS WEST COAST WAR WORK

British Columbia Gives Her Sons to Navy and Army and Sends Steady Flow of Materials Eastward

British Columbia, one of the most defence-conscious of Canadian provinces in the days of peace, threw its full weight into the Empire effort on the outbreak of war last September. The fortifications and defence batteries which were installed in the Pacific Coast area in the years leading up to the outbreak of the conflict have not yet sweepers serving on the Atlantic.

A few hours after the outbreak of hostilities ships of the Royal Canadian Navy stationed on the west coast were on their way to the Atlantic by way of the Panama Canal. Some of them have since crossed the Atlantic to work in British waters and the Fraser, named after the British Columbia river, went to the bottom, the first Canadian naval loss.

While Canadian preparations for action overseas and for the defence of the Eastern shores somewhat overshadowed the Pacific defence problem, the latter has not been neglected. Military, naval and air efforts in British Columbia is directed towards local defence as well as combat in Europe.

For the army, recruiting started with the outbreak of war and slackened off when units for the 1st and 2nd divisions reached war strength. It started again in June when units were mobilized for the 3rd and 4th divisions and continued actively as the non-permanent active militia prepared to send all volunteers who offered themselves to summer training camps.

Naval headquarters at Esquimalt on Vancouver Island were kept busy taking on men for the Royal Canadian Navy, many of whom moved eastwards to man destroyers, patrol ships and mine-

WORK ON HIGHWAY

Work On Highway From Manson Creek To Pincher Creek Goes To W. C. Arnett

The contracting firm of W. C. Arnett of Vancouver, low tenderer, has been given the contract to construct a road ten miles from Manson Creek highway to Pincher Creek at a cost of \$23,202, this work to be rushed and completed within six to eight weeks. Two caterpillars and a quantity of material have already been shipped to Manson Creek and it is understood the work is already under way.

Navy And Police Are Guarding In Area Of Shanghai

LONDON, Aug. 10: (CP)—With the War Office announcing yesterday that "British troops at present stationed in Shanghai and North China are being withdrawn for service elsewhere," the total troops effected being about 1500, protection of British interests in that area is now left to British naval units and international police force.

umbria's gold production helps to maintain Canada's foreign exchange position.

Veterans of the last war, of whom British Columbia has many, responded generously to the call for volunteers for the Veteran's Home Guard and its reserve companies and many found places in the Canadian Active Service Force.

The most notable is Maj.-Gen. Victor W. Odium of Vancouver, commander of the 2nd overseas division.

BLITZ NOW EVIDENTLY UNDER WAY

Extensive Air Attacks On British Isles Today But Everywhere Enemy Is Successfully Repelled

LONDON, Aug. 10:—Germany today launched most widespread raids of this week of anticipated blitzkrieg against the British Isles but everywhere, by sea, land and air, the attacks were repelled. During the night, again this morning and into this afternoon German air raiders blazed over England, Scotland and Wales. There were large attacks on southeast, southwest, northeast and northwest England.

The Germans resumed the raids on southeast England this afternoon after a series of widespread attacks during the night which continued until dawn.

Early reports showed two men killed and several persons injured with "some" damage in a northeast English town early today.

"Whistling" bombs dropped in a "terror" raid on the northwest coast killed four, injured two and caused property damage.

Bombers struck at barrage balloons flown from ships off the southeast coast but reports said the attacks were unsuccessful.

Nazi Ships Sunk
Meanwhile, the Royal Air Force was penetrating deep into enemy territory, both German- and German-occupied. British planes dropped mines into at least two German harbors, sinking twelve German vessels including, it is claimed, one warship.

On the basis of fuller reports, the Air Ministry confirms reports that sixty German planes were destroyed and many others damaged in Thursday's great air battle along the English Channel. Three of sixteen missing British fighter pilots have been reported safe, two of these are wounded.

Nazi attacks continued during yesterday, two German bombers being shot down.

Railway Head Coming West

S. J. Hungerford Leaves For Pacific Coast, Accompanied By N. B. Walton

MONTREAL, August 10:—S. J. Hungerford, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, left last night on the Continental Limited for a tour of inspection of the western lines of the National system. He was accompanied by N. B. Walton, vice-president in charge of operation, maintenance and construction. Mr. Hungerford will inspect the lines and facilities of the railway from the head of the lakes to the Pacific Coast.

Ordnance Head In Canada Is Named

P. A. Chester of Hudson Bay Co. Gets Important War Appointment

OTTAWA, Aug. 10: (CP)—P. A. Chester of Winnipeg, general manager of the Hudson Bay Co., has been appointed acting master-general of ordnance, the Department of National Defence announced yesterday.

JUGO-SLAV SHIP SINKS

LONDON—The Jugo-Slav freighter Radd is reported to have been sunk off St. Vincent. The crew of twenty-nine was saved.