

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert—Moderate to fresh
mostly cloudy and

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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1940.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 10:40 a.m. 16.6 ft.
22:40 p.m. 19.0 ft.
Low 4:15 a.m. 5.8 ft.
16:16 p.m. 8.7 ft.

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Britain's Unbeatable Fleet Will Be Deciding Factor In Forcing Hitler To His Knees

Article in Ukrainian Newspaper Published in Winnipeg
Shows How Similar is Present Situation to
That in Former Wars

In the preceding war the British fleet was the factor that decided the victory over the Germans. Truly, the last stroke Germany received in battles on France's fields. But that stroke had been prepared by the British fleet which through four years carried a close economic blockade of Germany, letting no help pass from America, Asia,

or from the Mediterranean Sea. Germans declare that in the preceding war they lost because Wilson cheated them with his fourteen points and a slogan of ending the war "without annexations and contributions." This is not according to fact for the German army was then defeated and the command had to ask for armistice. And it was defeated because under the pressure of the economic blockade by the Allied fleets, especially the British, the morale of the whole German nation, and also that of the German army, broke down. Today nobody is arguing the question that factors were mainly responsible for the Allies' victory. Today all know that victory was prepared by the Allied fleet and especially the British. If it were not for the economic blockade of Germany in 1914-18, then probably the result of the war would have been different. Because of the blockade famine broke out in Germany and the German army felt the hunger also. There was a lack of raw materials of all kinds in Germany for war industry. Among the civil population of Germany, hunger uprisings broke out and at the naval base of Kiel, German marines revolted. All that together brought about the final breakdown of the German army and its capitulation.

In the present war the German army achieved great victories. The Germans defeated Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium and France. It was not any different in the last war when the Germans defeated Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro, Rumania, Russia. But all those victories on land came to nothing by the final victory of the Allies in 1918.

In the preceding war the Germans lost because they could not break the blockade of the Allied fleet. The same will happen now. The British maritime fleet with its glorious tradition will fulfill its task and will strangle the economic machine of the enemy who, in spite of his land victories, will be forced to capitulate. In order to free themselves from the blockade, the Germans would need a fleet about as strong as that of Great Britain's. But even that small fleet with which the Germans entered the war is already decimated, and there is no question that it could enter an open fight with the British fleet.

Correspondents of neutral states unanimously declare that in countries occupied by Germany, famine is slowly approaching. In Belgium, conditions are so bad that famine may come there even next month. Similar conditions exist in Holland and France. About famine in Germany they do not write at present but everything points out that the present blockade will have for the Germans the same result as the blockade in the preceding war. That is, famine of German masses and capitulation of the army.

Hitler finds himself in the same position as Napoleon I., who had subdued the whole of Europe except Russia and Great Britain. But, finally, the nations subdued by Napoleon, united and defeated the French army. Napoleon himself was sent to St. Helena where he died. The main cause of Napoleon's failure was nothing else but the blockade of Napoleonic Europe by the British fleet. Napoleon subdued nearly the whole of Europe. He, the same way as Hitler today, on the European continent was breaking one nation after another. Not one continental European state could make a stand against his victorious legions. Only England he could not reach, as he had no fleet that could compare with the English. In 1804, in the battle of Trafalgar, there was really decided the

Bulletins

FIRST CONSCRIPTION CALL

OTTAWA—The first 30,000 men called up for thirty days of military training under the mobilization Act are expected to move into camp on October 9, Defence Minister Ralston said today. What age class other than the twenty-one year class will be called up then depends on the number of men the first class will provide.

DUKE TO VISIT CANADA

NEW YORK—An emissary of the Duke of Windsor has been in New York, apparently making preparations for a visit of the Duke to the United States and Canada. One of the Duke's aides, Captain Vivyan Drury, disclosed the reason for his presence to a few close friends.

DIED TODAY

J. D. Hiebert, of Queen Charlotte Islands, aged 52, died this morning at the Prince Rupert General Hospital. By occupation he was a fisherman.

CANADA'S THIRD DIVISION

OTTAWA—"Canada's third division will be concentrated in the Maritime provinces from October 1 to October 15," Defence Minister Ralston announced. The division will be fully equipped with motor transport, field guns, howitzers and Lewis or Bren machine guns. By December 15 the division will be fully equipped although the units will be at various training centres.

DROWNINGS IN SKEENA

Natives Lose Lives at Canneries and
Inquests Being Held

The body of James Morrison, a native, was brought into the city from Carlisle with the report that he was drowned. An inquest was opened this morning and adjourned until the afternoon.

An Indian girl was also drowned at Claxton.

fate of Napoleon, although on land his star shone almost to 1812.

Hitler is preparing to invade Great Britain the same way as Napoleon had been preparing a land army in Calais in order to attack England. Napoleon's intention did not materialize because on the side of Great Britain there stood a strong British fleet. And Hitler's intentions will not materialize for his way to England is blocked by the unbeatable British fleet. It goes without saying that Hitler with his air fleet can do some material damage to England. But with his air fleet he will not conquer England. To do that he would have to transport an army of a million men across the Channel. Hitler cannot do that because the Channel is guarded by a strong British fleet.

It looks as if Hitler would try his antics for some time yet. In the end he will be so weakened that instead of dictating he will ask for peace, as it was done by his predecessor, Wilhelm II.

Seal Cove Airbase Building To Be Built In Sixty Days Contract to E.J. Ryan Company

OTTAWA, August 28.—Contracts announced at Ottawa today include one to the E.J. Ryan Contracting Company of Vancouver for the erection of a Royal Canadian Air Force station at Seal Cove, Prince Rupert, the contract price to be \$290,500. The building is to be completed in sixty days.

27 Raids On Various Points In Germany Made By Royal Air Force And All Were Bombed

Synthetic Oil Plant Near Leipzig Among Places Visited
and Set on Fire By British

LONDON, August 28.—Last night the Royal Air Force made 27 raids on various strategic points in Germany, the most outstanding of which was the synthetic oil plant near Leipzig over which British raiders hovered for two hours dropping incendiary and explosive bombs and setting many fires. This is one of the most important plants in Germany which supplies the war machine with a considerable part of its fuel and lubrication. At Frankfurt six buildings were hit by explosive bombs and a number of other centres were visited and air-plane bases destroyed, war factories damaged and supply bases disturbed.

Major MacGregor Is Freshening Up At Military College

Major Jack MacGregor, V. C., of the last war, has written to Ernie Burden from Kingston Military College to say that he is again in uniform. He is a company commander of the Second Canadian Scottish stationed at Victoria, B. C., and he is now taking a refresher course at Kingston. It is possible he may stop off at Prince George to renew acquaintance with old Rocky Mountain Ranger pals of the last war, among whom living here are Ernie Burden and Dave Ross. Major MacGregor went overseas as a private and in addition to winning the Victoria Cross was promoted to the rank of major on the field of battle.—Prince George Citizen.

BASEBALL SCORES

National League
New York 1, Chicago 3.
Boston 3, St. Louis 4.
American League
Chicago 4, New York 5.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver
Big Missouri, .05.
Bralorne, 9.25.
Cariboo Quartz, 2.01.
Dentonio, .01A.
Fairview, .004.
Gold Belt, .20.
Hedley Mascot, .36.
Minto, .014.
Noble Five, .004.
Pend Oreille, 1.20.
Pioneer, 2.20.
Premier, .80.
Privater, .43A.
Reno, .13.
Relief Arlington, .0734.
Salmon Gold, .04.
Sheep Creek, .88.
Cariboo Hudson, .021/2A.

Oils
A. P. Con., .09.
Calmont, .21.
C. & E., 1.38.
Freehold, .03A.
Home, 1.54.
Pacalta, .05A.
Royal Canadian, .11.
Okalta, .65.
Mercury, .04.
Prairie Royalities, .13A.

Toronto
Aldermac, .14.
Beattie, .94.
Central Pat., 1.80.
Con. Smelters, 36.00.
East Malartic, 2.95.
Fernland, .02.
Francoeur, .35.
Gods Lake, .34.
Hardrock, .79A.
Int. Nickel, 37 1/2.
Kerr Addison, 2.51.
Little Long Lac, 2.10.

AXIS TALKS AT VIENNA

Attempt to Settle Balkan Differences by Germany and Italy

BUDAPEST, Aug. 28.—The Rome-Berlin axis rushed diplomatic forces today toward the "hurry-up" four-power conference at Vienna to settle the Hungarian-Rumanian dispute over Transylvania and prevent repetition of the Russian-Rumanian-Hungarian clashes in the Balkans. German and Italian foreign ministers and their ministers in the four capitals are taking part in the conferences.

The urgency of the talks was emphasized by Bucharest dispatches giving confirmation to the reports that hundreds of soldiers were killed and wounded in the border battle with the Russians. Previously the Hungarians charged that a Hungarian bomber was downed by the Rumanians.

NORTH IS VERY BUSY

Mine at Telkwa Producing Gold
Regularly and Atlin Also Shipping
Yellow Metal to Pay
For War

Tulsequah is close to the Alaska border and it is necessary to go through United States territory to get to it. It has an outstanding gold mine and employs 175 men. Mr. Manson visited it recently and says that he found there 150 registered voters whereas when he was there in 1935 there were only eight voters in the place. The mine is a permanent industry and its development is helping the country pay for the war. Concentrates from this mine are shipped to Tacoma smelter and help pay for the airplanes the country is supplying to Great Britain. When Mr. Hanson was there the other day there was a gram of thousands of concentrates ready to be shipped. These concentrates are floated down the Taku River to the U.S. boundary where they are passed by the customs and then shipped from the mouth of the Taku River to the smelter. Most people going to the mine fly in by airplanes from Juneau.

In Atlin Mr. Manson found the mining operations at Spruce Creek, and Pine Creek very active. Gold was being taken from each. Some of these properties are mined by means of what is known as a drag line, others by steam shovels and others again by the old fashioned cradle. Everybody is active. Senator McRae is spending a lot of money sampling his property near Spruce Creek. When he is quite satisfied that there is sufficient gold to make it profitable he will put in a dredge and mine the gold. It takes a lot of money to do the sampling and to install the machinery. Only a man with vision would do it.

While he was away Mr. Hanson addressed the Board of Trade at Atlin and gatherings at the Creeks and Tulsequah. He also met a great many of the men individually. He says that Bert Glassey, the Government Agent and Gold Commissioner, is very popular there and the secret of his popularity is that he treats all alike, rich and poor, if there are any poor.

A good many people in and around the Creeks are testing new ground just off the creeks and some are finding it profitable. Spruce Creek has a new hotel replacing the one that was burned down a year ago. Mr. Hanson returned to Prince Rupert this week and will be leaving for Smithers tonight.

of incendiary bombs which set a few small fires that were soon extinguished.

A British commentator last night said the British air raids on Germany and associated countries was taking the teeth out of the German war machine. The raids are steadily increasing in intensity.

Consecutive Classes Of Men To Be Called For Military Training

Preliminary Regulations Issued by Minister of Defence
With More Definite Instructions to Follow

OTTAWA, August 28.—The War Services department last night promulgated regulations governing the calling up of single men for military training. It said that it is hoped as a result of the registration that within a few days the number of single men and also the number of

each age group between the ages of 19 and 45 will be called from each province.

It said the minister should be able to announce later in the week the number of age classes likely to be called out during the first year.

Starting from the first class age 21 men will be called out in consecutive classes for thirty days training.

Two German Prisoners Escaped

OTTAWA, Aug. 28.—Fired on by guards as they disappeared into thick bush surrounding a camp in the Sudbury area, two German prisoners of war escaped last night, it was announced. The prisoners, a non-commissioned naval officer and an airman, effected escape by hiding in an outhouse at the edge of the camp and fleeing after dark.

DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON ENGLAND

Two Large Forces of Enemy Bombers
Turned Back—Ten Persons
Killed

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Germany intensified the daylight raids on England today by sending two large forces of bombers over the Kent coast after widespread night attacks. Authoritatively it was said both waves were split by British fighters and they turned back. The air ministry said sixteen were shot down. At least ten persons were killed and one German plane was downed in night raids ranging from Scotland to Wales, causing two alarms in London and hitting four towns particularly in the southeast and northwest. Great numbers of incendiary and explosive bombs dropped but the government said that the damage was done only to houses and attacks were "indiscriminate."

Defence Corps Weekly Drill

Members Have Lesson in Map Reading—Other Activities of Corps

The Prince Rupert Legion Defence Corps was on their weekly parade last evening. After falling in at the Armory roll call took place and then the unit practised marching. Later under their platoon commanders similar march movements were carried out. Already with only four drills the members are making a fine showing.

After an hour's outside marching the unit returned to the Armory. Here Sergeant-Major Parsonage of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals gave an introductory talk on map-reading. After explaining the various symbols used in military map reading the instructor gave out maps so that the members might make themselves familiar with the maps used. This aroused the keenest interest among all.

Next week regimental Sergeant Major Parsonage will give another talk on map reading. This will be in the Canadian Legion Hall at 9 p.m. following the first period of drill.

The place of the first hour's activities cannot be announced yet as the Armory will be required by the Irish Fusiliers and while definite quarters are assured they may not be available for next week. There were four new members on parade last evening.

Man., Halifax, N. S., Moncton, N. B., Charlottetown, P. E. I., Montreal, Que., Quebec, Que., Ottawa, Ont., Calgary, Alta., Edmonton, Alta., Vancouver, B. C., Regina, Sask., Fort William, Ont.