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Tomorrow's Tides

High	3:25 a.m.	18.9 ft.
	15:12 p.m.	20.1 ft.
Low	9:18 a.m.	7.8 ft.
	21:58 p.m.	4.6 ft.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands - Strong southeast winds or moderate gales, cloudy and mild with rain.

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Balkans Are Centre of Interest

Reports and Denials of Axis Demands on Greece, Also Turkey

Cairo Hears That Territorial, Governmental and Economic Concessions Are Sought From Former Nation

There are reports and denials that the Axis powers have sent final warnings to Turkey and Greece that they must cease their co-operation with Great Britain or feel the military might of the Axis by invasion. From Cairo and Budapest emanate reports that final warning has been given the two Balkan nations to renounce their alli-

ance with Great Britain and stand by the Axis. Some observers look for an Axis move through either Bulgaria or Jugoslavia into south-eastern Europe.

A Cairo dispatch says that the Axis has already demanded territorial, governmental and economic concessions from Greece for Italy and Bulgaria, severance of trade relations with Great Britain and sites for air bases. Abdication of King George II of Greece and the resignation of Premier John Metaxas in favor of an Axis controlled administration is also said to be demanded. Both Athens and Berlin, however, deny that such demands have been made and Rome does not confirm them although continuing its warnings to Turkey and Greece. Diplomatic activity in the Balkans continues intense. In Berlin it is declared that the Axis is ready to meet any situation.

War News

MUSSOLINI TO FIUME

ROME—Premier Mussolini has left or is leaving, it is reported, for the Yugoslav frontier in the Fiume. The trip is seen by some as being connected with an inauguration of the Axis campaign in the Balkans.

GERMANY GETS GOODS

BUDAPEST—All war materials which Rumania secured from Great Britain and France will now go to Germany, it is reported here.

ROOSEVELT OUTSPOKEN

WASHINGTON—The independence of all small countries which have been overrun in the course of the present European war will have to be restored and the United States is working towards that end, President Franklin D. Roosevelt frankly stated yesterday.

RUMANIA RESENTFUL

LONDON—The British Broadcasting Corporation says that resentment is growing in Rumania against continued German military activity and the people of Bucharest are wondering what has gone wrong with their food supply. Posters have appeared saying: "Down With Hitler" and "Long Live Britain."

"FREE" STATION HEARD

LONDON—German "free" radio station has been heard again for the first time in six months. It suggests that the Reich may not be able to stand war conditions much longer.

BATTLE NEAR GIBRALTAR

GIBRALTAR—Sound of gunfire last night suggested the possibility of a new sea battle. H. M. S. Barham, which was damaged at Dakar, has arrived here for repairs.

LOCAL FIRM EXPANDING

J. H. Carson Co. Starts Plants in Toronto and Halifax—G. W. Nickerson Home

G. W. Nickerson, after an absence of three months, the most of which time was spent in Nova Scotia in connection with organization of cod liver oil industries which have resulted in the establishment by J. H. Carson Co. of plants in Halifax and Toronto in addition to the one in Prince Rupert, returned to the city on Thursday night's train. Mrs. Nickerson returned home the week previous.

Dr. J. H. Carson remains in the East superintending the company's operations at Toronto and Halifax but expects to visit Prince Rupert after the first of the year. War conditions resulted in the establishment of the new plants in Toronto and Halifax.

DEFENCES ON THIS COAST

Esquimalt Station Being Established—Nothing On North Coast

OTTAWA, Oct. 19: (CP)—Returning to Ottawa after an inspection of Pacific naval defences, Hon. Angus Macdonald, minister of national defence for naval affairs, announced plans for certain enlargements of Esquimalt naval station. Mr. Macdonald stated that another naval station on the northern British Columbia coast was not under discussion at the present time. This matter would probably be taken up by the international defence commission.

Eden May Pay Visit To Moscow

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 19: Capt. Anthony Eden, British Secretary of War, is due in Istanbul this week-end to preside over a session of British diplomatic representatives in eastern Europe including the British ambassador to Russia, Sir Stafford Cripps. Following the conference, Eden and Cripps are expected to proceed to Moscow with a view to improving Anglo-Russian relations and the possible negotiation of a mutual assistance pact between Russia and Turkey.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP ATTACKS

Bad Weather Does Not Deter British Airmen From Continuing Offensive Against Reich

LONDON, Oct. 19: (CP)—The Royal Air Force flew through bad weather last night in bombing attacks on shipyards, factories and railway stations in Germany, the Air Ministry announced. Severe icing conditions and low clouds prevailed. In one raid fires were started in a big aluminum factory at Lunen while at Dortmund an unidentified factory was hit. At the inland port of Duisberg wharves were set afire.

New Cruiser For Britain Is Launched

LONDON, Oct. 19: A new cruiser for the British Navy was launched yesterday in a British shipyard.

WARNINGS BY TOKYO

TOKYO—Tokyo newspapers today warned Great Britain that the British portion of the Burma road may be bombed following its reopening to traffic for the transport of goods to China. The papers say that the reopening of the road is a "clear expression" of Great Britain's attitude, constituting a "frontal attack" against Japan's plans for the Far East. Therefore, Japan feels justified in attacking the British part of the Burma road in order to insure that it is put out of commission. The Japanese are already bombing the Chinese part of the road.

Bulletins

RAILWAY SLIDES

Due to excessive rains, there is slide trouble on the local line of the Canadian National Railways on either side of Pacific. One slide between Usk and Kitselas delayed last evening's eastbound train eight hours and it was further delayed today by another slide near Ritchie. Tonight's train, due from the East at 11 o'clock, was reported at noon today to be seven hours late which would bring it in at 6 a.m.

BLUM-REYNAUD CHARGED

VICHY—The Petain-Laval government today brought formal charges against former Premier Leon Blum, former Premier Paul Reynaud and former Minister of Interior Georges Mandel in the war guilt trials at Rion. Blum is charged with having betrayed duties while Premier Reynaud with embezzlement of public funds and Mandel with attacking the security of the state and speculating in national currency. Others charged with betraying duties are former Premier Edouard Daladier, former Air Minister Pierre Cot and Guy la Chambre and General Maurice Gamelin, former commander in chief. While charges have been laid, dates of trial are not yet set.

OIL AGREEMENT

TOKYO—Newspaper Asahi reports in a dispatch from Batavia conclusion of an agreement governing oil exports from the Netherlands East Indies to Japan. No details were given although it has been reported that a six months' supply for Japan is guaranteed. In London the agreement is not given much credence as the Netherlands East Indies is under contract to deliver its oil to Great Britain.

SCIENTIFIC WORKER HURT

NANAIMO—William Anderson, 23, assistant in the oceanographic research department of the Departure Bay biological station, is in Nanaimo Hospital, having been severely injured when a bottle of acid exploded while he was at work in a station laboratory.

FLOODS DOWN COAST

VANCOUVER—Torrential rains have resulted in serious floods at Zehallos on the West Coast of Vancouver Island and in the Bella Coola Valley up the coast. Some families have been marooned and others have had to leave their homes.

INVESTIGATING DEATHS

KELOWNA—Coroner Finley McWilliams and provincial police here are investigating the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Dewart in their home at nearby Winfield. The house, garage and woodshed were burned.

DEMOCRATS IN SENATE

By H. M. Peters Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 19: (CP)—More than 100 candidates, including two governors, three former governors and four members of the House of Representatives have been selected to run for the 35 seats in the United States Senate to be filled in the elections November 5. There will be Senate elections in 34 states, Vermont is to pick two senators this year, one for a short, unexpired term. Ralph O. Brewster, Republican, was elected in Maine in September, making 36 senators in all being elected for terms beginning in January.

WAR GOODS STRANDED

Petroleum Products And Railway Material Held Up At Port Of Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 19: (CP)—Postponement of the reopening of Hong Kong to passage of shipments to China will hold up consignments of petroleum products and railway material to the beleaguered country. Indefinite postponement of the Hong Kong route to China was officially announced yesterday despite the announcement of the previous day that it would be reopened simultaneously with the Burma Road.

Naval Changes Are Important

British Newspapers are Impressed By Changes in High Command

LONDON, Oct. 19: (CP)—The London press regards as highly important two changes in the Royal Navy command which were made. Vice-Admiral John C. Tovey, destroyer expert and hero of Jutland, being appointed supreme commander of the Home Fleet, the job corresponding to that which Admiral Earl Beatty held in the last war, and Rear Admiral Sir Henry H. Harwood, hero of the Battle of the River Plate, being promoted to Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty and assistant chief of naval staff.

INVISIBLE IN CLOUDS

Thick Weather Makes Attacking Planes on London Hard to See—Dwelling Houses Hit

LONDON, Oct. 19: (CP)—The German air siege of Great Britain eased unaccountably in fine autumn weather today with the London area raided only once and two bombs dropped up to mid-afternoon. The Air Ministry said that two German planes were shot down during the day. Night raids are also lighter than usual.

LONDON, Oct. 19: (CP)—Invisible in clouds over London a number of raiding planes were heard yesterday afternoon although sirens signalled the first alarm for the day, making it one of the quietest since the blitzkrieg began. Weather had curtailed both British and German aerial war operations yesterday and last night but it became more intense again today.

During Thursday night the enemy had attacked with dozens of small groups of fighter bombers. London, the Liverpool dock area and a Midlands town were the principal targets then as they have again been since.

Dwelling houses bore the brunt of the attack but first reports indicated that casualties were few. In spite of continued unfavorable weather, German warplanes intensified their air attack upon London and other parts of the British Isles today. In a Midlands town workers in an industrial plant were machine-gunned as they were taking to shelters. After the forty-second consecutive night of raiding, London had its 232nd air raid alarm today.

Yesterday was one of the calmest days for the metropolis in weeks, there being but one alarm between dawn and dusk. Last night the attack was renewed on London from various directions. The enemy made the first appearance in several months over one southeast Scottish town. Damage in Liverpool and a Midlands town during Friday night was reported.

Royal Air Force Bases On Pacific Coast Guarantee Warm Reception To Enemies

Royal Canadian Air Force ensigns flutter from flagpoles in remote clearings along 600 miles of British Columbia's coastline, against a backdrop of virgin forest. These R.C.A.F. air bases guarantee that any unwelcome visitors to Canada's Pacific shores will receive a warm reception. Reconnaissance bomber planes patrol more than 6,000 miles of coast, inlet and island shoreline. It is a rugged, mountainous, deeply indented coastline bordered by the thousand island barrier protecting a large part of the mainland.

METLAKATLA BOAT SINKS

Murray Clifton Loses Life in Foundering of Seiner Mildred G.

COURTENAY, Vancouver Island, Oct. 19: (CP)—Murray Clifton, Metlakatla Indian, was drowned when the seiner Mildred G. foundered Thursday in high seas near Bay, 18 miles south of here. The vessel was enroute from Nanaimo to Metlakatla at the time.

Another Indian, George Powell, was taken to Comox Hospital suffering from shock after immersion in the water for more than an hour before being picked up by the fishing boat Pearl Harbor. Capt. J. Haldane of the Mildred supported Clifton while awaiting rescue, clinging with Alan Stewart and John Louth to the overturned dory.

The white man aboard was below deck when the dory started foundering. He reached deck in time to dive over.

CHAMBER PLANNING FOR YEAR

London T. German Assumes Presidency of Junior Chamber Of Commerce—New Members Admitted

London T. German, accountant of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, was elected president of the Junior Section of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce at the annual dinner meeting of that body last night. He succeeds A. S. Nickerson who served as head of the Junior Chamber during the past year. Alfred M. Rivett was elected vice-president, Trevor J. Williams continues as secretary while the new treasurer is Clifford G. Ham. The executive for the coming year consists of J. C. Ocker, Ross Ingram, Sydney Elkins, G. L. Rorie, Robert Parker and Tommy Fraser.

In his presidential report before turning over the gavel to his successor, Mr. Nickerson referred to the installment of certain activities during the year owing to a serious shrinkage of membership owing to enlistment in the forces and the fact that remaining members had been much busier than in previous years. However, he felt the Junior Chamber might be proud of some things that had been done. Mr. Nickerson urged that arrangements be made to revive the Christmas radio broadcast this year. Last Christmas, under direction of Stanley Saville, there had been street decorations as usual. The Junior Chamber had assisted the Salvation Army in its drive for funds for war services. The city beautification week campaign had been conducted with good results under Ross Ingram. The civic movement had been supported.

WINNIPEG WHEAT

WINNIPEG, Oct. 19: (CP)—Winnipeg wheat prices were off 1/2c yesterday with October at 70 1/4c.

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