

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Moderate south to southwesterly, cloudy and cool 114 31 March 41 Parliament Bldgs.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Tomorrow's Tides

High 3:10 a.m. 21.5 ft. 15:26 p.m. 21.9 ft. Low 9:24 a.m. 2.7 ft. 21:53 p.m. 2.2 ft.

Vol. XXIX, No. 208. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1940. PRICE: 5 CENTS

Rumanian Situation Is Still Critical

CANADIANS LIST FEW CASUALTIES IN FIRST YEAR OF EUROPE WAR

Bright Spots in Review of Dominion's Effort as Compared With Early Part of 1914-18 Conflict

(This is one of a Canadian Press series dealing with the first year of the war in Europe and Canada.)

By C. R. BLACKBURN Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, September 4: (CP)—While Nazi Germany over-ran Europe in the first year of war, there are bright spots in any Canadian review of the last 12 months. Canada's battle casualties totalled 42—seven dead and 35 wounded. In the first year of the First Great War, 3,363 Canadians were killed and 7,281 wounded. In 12 months

R.A.F. HITS MANY WAYS

Targets From Norway To Italy Included In Widespread Attacks Since First Of Week

LONDON, Sept. 4: (CP)—Targets from Norway to Italy were attacked during Monday and the night by British bomber squadrons which aimed especially heavy blows at Genoa power plant, dynamite works near Cologne and gun emplacements on the French coast, the Air Ministry announces.

Another marked difference between the two periods is in the matter of war purchase scandals. So far in the present war there has been scarcely a breath of suspicion of any patronage or profiteering although the purchases in Canada and construction contracts have run into hundreds of millions of dollars.

With only a fraction of that volume of buying concluded in 1915 the newspapers of July and August carried Davidson's Royal Commission investigating purchases of binoculars, horses and other field equipment.

Borden's Coalition

The First Great War had been in progress more than two years before the then prime minister, Sir Robert Borden, formed a coalition government to enforce conscription. Mr. King has so far resisted sporadic urgings from the Conservative opposition to form a national government. With more than 180 supporters in the House of Commons of 245 members, the Prime Minister has maintained that his party is sufficiently representative of all classes of people.

In July and August, 1915, Sir Robert Borden and R. B. Bennett, then a private member of the House of Commons, visited Canadian troops in England and France and Sir Sam Hughes, defence minister, spent some time overseas. Mr. Mackenzie King has visited the United States but not England though the late defence minister, Hon. Norman Rogers, and resources minister Crerar spent some time in England and France last winter.

Then, as now, Canadians were given the responsibility of defending Bermuda. The 38th Ottawa Battalion was leaving in August, 1915 to garrison Bermuda and the Duke of Cannaught, then governor-general, told they they were being honored with the task of defending "one of the most important naval bases in the Empire."

Grant Coverdale, formerly in the service of the Canadian National Railways here and more recently located in Vancouver, returned to the city on the Prince Rupert this morning and will again be stationed in Prince Rupert.

OCEAN DOCK TO BE USED

Future Drills of Local Legion Defence Corps to be Held There—Three New Recruits

The local Legion Defence Corps will hold its weekly drills henceforth in the ocean dock shed which has been obtained for the purpose and it is expected that next week's drill will take place there. At last night's drill, the final one to assemble at the Armory, there were three new recruits.

After falling in at the Armory, the corps proceeded to the Gyro Ball Park where there was a period of company drill, the first to be undertaken.

Following the drill, the unit marched to the Canadian Legion rooms where Sergeant Major Parsonage gave another in his series of lectures on map reading.

Halibut Sales

American North. 37,000, 10.7c and 8c. Booth. Yacouina. 25,000, 10.2c and 8c. Pacific. McKinley. 40,000, 10.8c and 8c. Atlin. Betty Jane. 33,000, 10.5c and 8c. Storage.

Bulletins

WINS SCHOLARSHIP KINGSTON, Ont.—A provincial scholarship worth \$100 in cash and free tuition has been awarded by Queens University to Hiroji K. Yamanaka of Prince Rupert.

RETURN TO PARIS? VICHY—German military authorities, it is reported, will permit the return of the French government to Paris in return for bases at points in unoccupied France.

AIR LEAFLETS IN CANADA OTTAWA—Planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force will drop leaflets on cities throughout Canada on September 15 as part of the campaign for sale of the second war loan which opened today.

POPE'S APPEAL VATICAN CITY—Pope Pius, in an address today, issued a new appeal to the warring nations of the world for peace. He admitted, however, that willingness to give one's life for love of country was not inconsistent with true religion.

MORE RUSSIANS CALLED MOSCOW—More men have been called to the colors by Soviet Russia.

NO SHORTAGE OF MEN OTTAWA—There is no shortage of recruits for the Royal Air Force and, although there had been suggestions that the age limit might be raised to 31, it is believed it will remain at 28 for the time being at least.

ANTHONY EDEN SPEAKS LONDON—Secretary for War Anthony Eden, in a message to the Army, said today that Great Britain looks forward to the day when it will take the offensive in the war and "set our country and our cause on the road to final victory."

LOOKING TO INDO-CHINA

That Country Occupies International Limelight as Japanese Demand Entry

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4: (CP)—Attention of foreign military observers concentrated today on French Indo-China following reports that the Japanese army had demanded immediate submission to demands for the right to move Japanese troops through the colony and use the port of Haiphong as a military base against China.

Former French Leaders Being Arrested Soon

BERLIN, Sept. 4: (CP)—The German radio broadcast a Vichy dispatch reporting the arrest of former Premier Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, former Minister of the Interior Georges Mandel and General Maurice Gamelin may be expected within twenty-four hours.

Miss Molly Frew returned to the city on the Prince George this morning after spending the summer vacation in Vancouver visiting with relatives and friends.

HITLER IS BOASTFUL

Threatens to Rain Hundreds of Thousands of Bombs on Britain and Erase Cities

BERLIN, Sept. 4: (CP)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler boasted tonight that "hundreds of thousands of bombs" will drop from the sky on Great Britain nightly hereafter in retaliation for British night raids on Germany.

"If they attack our cities, we will simply erase theirs," he bragged. "If they ask 'Why doesn't he come?' my reply is: 'Just be quiet, he's coming all right.'"

Hitler claimed he could determine the hour for the ending of the war but his exact words were drowned by cheering.

Annointed To Lieutenants

Promotions for Four Well Known Members of Old 102nd Regiment Are Announced

Announcement is made of the promotion to commissioned rank of four well known members of the old 102nd Regiment, each with long service in the militia before they assumed active service following the outbreak of the war. They are Sergeant Major James Hadden, Sergeant Walter Johnson and Sergeant Earl Norris who have now become second lieutenants in the 102nd Battery and Sergeant H. S. Ward who recently became second lieutenant in the Second Searchlight Battery.

TODAY'S STOCKS

- Vancouver: Big Missouri, .05. Bralorne, 10.00A. Cariboo Quartz, 1.94. Dentonia, .01A. Fairview, .00 1/4. Gold Belt, .20. Hedley Mascot, .45. Minto, .01 1/4. Pacific Nickel, .08A. Pend Oreille, 1.35. Pioneer, 2.15. Premier, .90. Privateer, .39. Reeves MacDonald, 25A. Reno, .14. Relief Arlington, .07 1/2. Salmon Gold, .05 1/2. Sheep Creek, .90B. Cariboo Hudson, .02 1/2 A. Oils: A. P. Con., .09. Calmont, .25. C. & E., 1.42. Freehold, .03A. Home, 1.85B. Pacalta, .05A. Royal Canadian, .11. Okalta, .80. Mercury, .04 1/2. Prairie Royalties, .12 1/2 A. Toronto: Aldermac, .15 1/2. Beattie, .95. Central Pat, 1.88. Con. Smelters, 36.00. East Malartic, 3.20. Fernland, .05A. Francoeur, .36 1/2. Gods Lake, .37. Hardrock, .96. Int. Nickel, 37 1/2. Kerr Addison, 2.63. Little Long Lac, 2.20. McLeod Cocksbutt, 2.36. Madsen Red Lake, .45. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.08. Moneta, .49. Noranda, 55 1/2. Pickle Crow, 2.95. Preston East Dome, 1.95. San Antonio, 2.10. Sherritt Gordon, .69. Uchi, .42. Bouscadillac, .03. Mosher, .06. Oklend, .04 1/2.

Cabinet Resigns As Life Of King Carol Is Being Threatened

Anarchy is Rife Throughout Country—Much Will Depend, it is Believed, on What Army Does—Cession of Transylvania Unpopular

BUCHAREST, Rumania, September 4: (CP)—Premier Ion Gurgutu of Rumania resigned today and General Ion Antonescu was given the task of forming a new cabinet. King Carol, his safety threatened by an alleged Iron Guard plot, strove under martial law to stamp out anarchy. However, the long arm of the police was partially paralyzed by nation-wide railway strikes in demonstration against the German-Rumanian dictated cession of Transylvania to Hungary. The great question, apparently, was whether the Army would remain faithful. Four high Rumanian generals are reported under arrest and three divisions of troops have revolted in protest against the session. Palace guards last night frustrated a plot to assassinate King Carol. Seven shots were fired through Palace windows by unidentified gunmen.

The situation is further complicated by the signing of a trade agreement between Russia and Hungary whereby oil and other products will be exchanged for manufactured goods.

Anglo-American Defence Deal Hailed Everywhere With Great Satisfaction

WASHINGTON, D.C., September 4.—Except for some isolated criticism in the United States, the agreement between the United States and Great Britain for the exchange of defence sites on British possessions in the Western Atlantic for fifty over-age destroyers to be added to the British fleet is hailed with widespread approval in both countries concerned.

ARE SAFE FROM WAR

Betty Milton and Freddy Webster Arrive From Newcastle, England, To Remain Here For Duration

Greeted by friendly and quiet conditions far away from the increasingly intense war strife, Betty Milton, aged 12, and Freddy Webster, 11, of Hebburn, Durham, England, arrived in Prince Rupert this morning aboard the Prince George to take up residence for the duration of the war with Mr. and Mrs. R. Bury Sr., 134 Eighth Avenue West. Betty is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bury and also of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton of Barrett Rock. Freddy is Betty's cousin.

Betty and Freddy report having had an uneventful and pleasant trip across the Atlantic and Canada. In Vancouver they and other refugee children were given a reception.

George Wilson has received a cable saying his two nephews from near Glasgow were on the torpedoed steamer but are quite safe. They are 14 and 9 years of age respectively. They were enroute to Prince Rupert.

Premier Pattullo Due September 19

Head Of Government And Member Of Legislature For Prince Rupert To Pay Visit To Constituents

Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Premier of British Columbia and Member of the Legislative Assembly for Prince Rupert, is expected to arrive in the city on September 19 for a visit to his constituents in the course of a northern tour. Mr. Pattullo, it is understood, plans to fly north.

Canada's War Chiefs

MAJ.-GEN. H. D. G. CRERAR Chief of the General Staff

By KEN CLARK, Canadian Press Staff Writer (Copyright, 1940, by The Canadian Press)

Maj.-Gen. Henry Duncan Graham Crerar, D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff, which is to say the senior officer of Canada's army, was born in Hamilton, Ont., 52 years ago.

He is not photogenic. His picture in the paper gives a poor impression of his appearance, representing him as of strained sardonic mien. On the contrary he has a pleasant expression, serious, relieved by an occasional smile. His color is healthy and his eye blue-gray.

Except for the tunic on which he wears red tabs with golden oak leaves, he might be taken for a lawyer as was his father, or perhaps a doctor who played enough golf to keep in trim shape. The General's game is reported excellent, methodical. He accepts life moderately, fastening a cool even mind upon the problems of his own work on outside matters bearing upon them.

General Crerar is a soldier by choice. After the last war in which he distinguished himself with the Canadian artillery, succeeding Lt.-Col. A. G. L. McNaughton as Counter Battery Staff Officer with the Canadian Corps, he was of two minds as to staying with the army or going into the business of manufacturing electric lamps.

He thought he could make more money by going into business but he was strongly influenced by friendships he had made in the army. Finally he said to himself: "Do what you want to do."

There followed years of study, travel, broadening experience. To the knowledge gained at Upper Canada College, Royal Military College, with the Canadian Field Artillery in peace and as a brigade major with the 5th Canadian Division Artillery in war, were added the refinements of a two-year course at the Staff College at Camberley, secondment to the general staff at the British War Office, and studies at the Imperial Defence College.

Saw Years Ahead

The young and veteran officer travelled widely in Europe, to Berlin, Vienna, Prague and Budapest, studying military matters and political. In 1923 with several other students he made a survey of Czechoslovakia and in consensus they gave that country surrounded by unfriendly giants, geographically impossible of defence, 15 years of life. That was a close calculation.

In 1928 he taught tactics at R. M. C. and the next year was called to Ottawa by General McNaughton to draw up a plan for the reorganization of the Canadian Militia. General Crerar designed the structure of the present Canadian army and made plans for its mobilization.

At Geneva in 1932 he was witness to the abortive Disarmament Conference which he found "intensely interesting but sometimes boring." The arbiters of peace or war, in truth, can only be the great and heavily armed powers. The pleas, at that time, of the little nations for disarmament and peace, with their representatives speaking sometimes at great lengths concerning their own peaceful aspirations and disarmed condition, were bound to be ineffective.

France wanted security and German equality. A formula was produced "Security and Equality." This sounded well but it occurred to the practical mind which had observed at first hand the developments in middle Europe with especial reference to Hitlerian doctrine. (Continued on Page Two)