

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert—Strong southeast winds, mostly cloudy and light scattered showers.

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Tomorrow's Tides

High 11:29 a.m. 18.0 ft.
23:30 p.m. 20.2 ft.
Low 5:11 a.m. 4.3 ft.
17:20 p.m. 7.2 ft.

British Give As Much As They Take

British Planes Again Paid Visits To Germany And Italy Causing Much Damage To Both

Fiat Works at Turin Again Visited and Employees Run For Cover—Ports and Air Bases Raided

LONDON, August 29.—Once more Great Britain carried out her regular nightly performance of bombing and blasting German and Italian factories of war material, docks, airplane bases and transportation facilities. Turin was once more the scene of bombings which caused the employees of the Fiat works to run for cover. Information received here is that the bombings and large number of casualties in this and other big factories in Italy is shaking the morale of the workers.

SCUFFLE WITH JAP IS FATAL

Hazleton Native at Carlisle Cannery Drowned After Scuffle—Inquest Held Here

An inquest was held here yesterday. Deputy Coroner Lancaster presiding. Into the death of James Morrison, a Hazleton Indian, at Carlisle on Tuesday. Several employees at the cannery gave evidence and the jury found that death was by drowning, a request being made for further investigation.

According to the evidence there was some trouble between the deceased and a Japanese followed by a scuffle as a result of which the Indian fell or was thrown into 10 feet of water, striking his head and dying as a result of drowning.

The jury consisted of F. N. Good, foreman, LeRoy Moore, Ernest Moore, M. A. Burbank, James Clarke and W. Bagshaw.

Washington Passes Important Measures

Power Given Administration To Confiscate Factories That Do Not Co-operate With Administration

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Two important measures have been passed. One is the law allowing United States to send ships to evacuate children from European ports. Another is a law giving the administration power to confiscate factories where the management refuses to co-operate with the government in its preparedness campaign.

Work Started Saturday On Quarter Million Contract Seal Cove Air Base Buildings

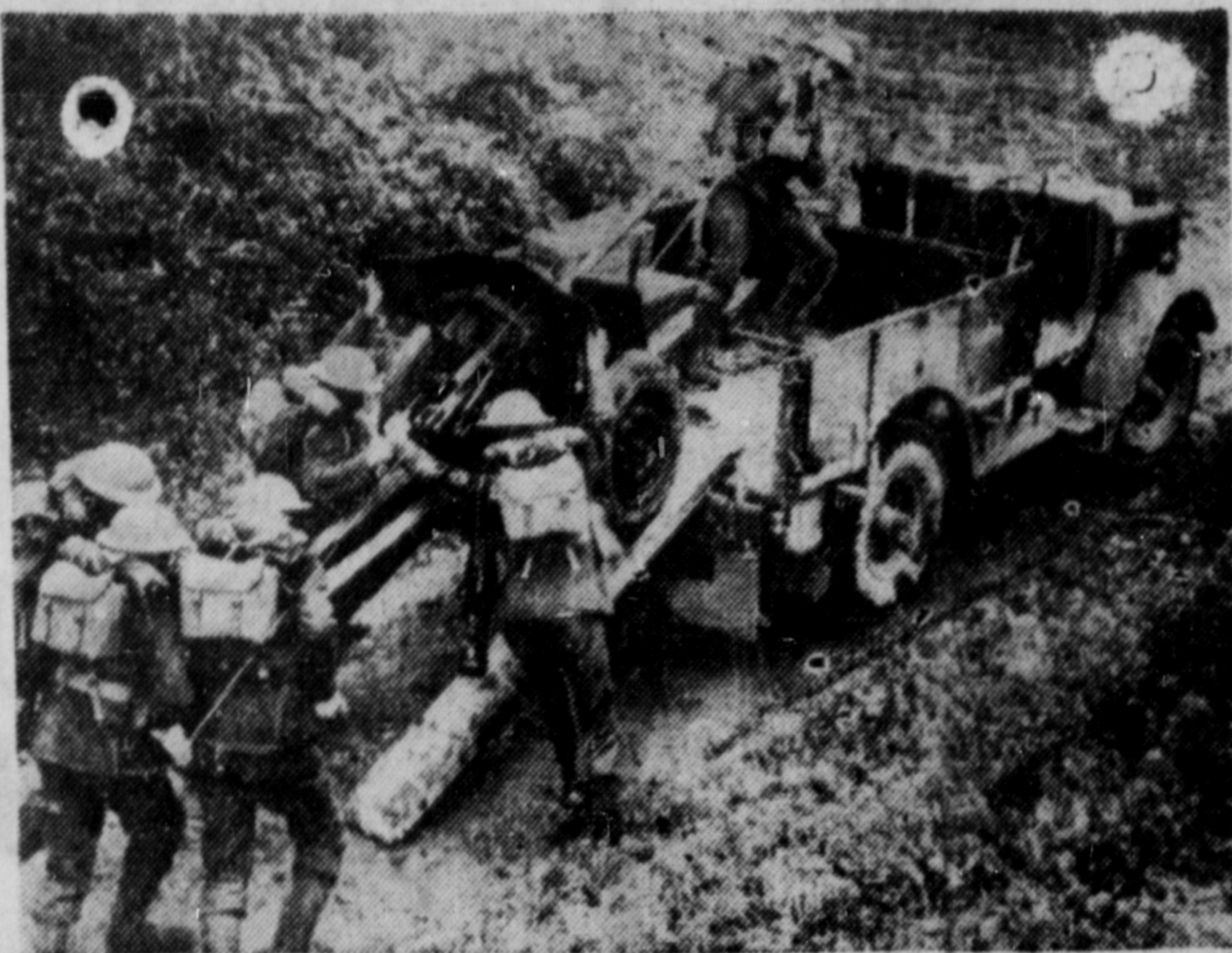
Work has already started on the quarter of a million dollar contract for new air base buildings at Seal Cove, the letting of which to the E. J. Ryan Contracting Co. was announced yesterday. While the buildings are of lumber they are to be well finished inside and out and will be of a semi-permanent nature. There are 18 buildings in all and are being located on the land recently levelled off by the same company at Seal Cove. On the side nearest the city is to be the administration building facing over the parade ground which separates it from the men's barracks the corner near the Cold Storage property and the officers' quarters on the former island where the mill stood.

Other buildings included in the contract include a hangar, a hospital building, a radio station, gas station, garage and the other smaller buildings which make up the group. The company was notified of the letting of the contract at the week-end and work commenced on it Saturday.

Minister Thanks Voluntary Workers

Hon. James G. Gardiner, minister of National War Services, has written a letter thanking Olof Hanson and the people who helped in the recent registration, which he says was eminently successful. He says it has been accomplished at a minimum of cost—"a tremendous undertaking speedily accomplished." He says how grateful he is to the voluntary workers who gave of their time and effort to make registration a success.

READY FOR GERMAN TANKS



A British gun crew is shown, top, loading up an anti-tank gun for rapid transfer to a new position and operating the rapid-firing gun, bottom.

Member Of Parliament Tells About Air Raids On Britain And Objectives In Germany

Captain Noel Baker Declares British Figures Err on Side of British and Gives Several Instances

A telling explanation of why small numbers of British planes are inflicting heavy losses on considerably greater numbers of German planes is made in a speech by Captain Noel Baker, British Member of Parliament who for many years has been a close student of air warfare. Excerpts from Captain Baker's speech follows:

Last week a friend of mine wrote to me from the north of England. He is a university professor with a world-wide reputation made for him by his cool, penetrating, scientific mind.

"Why can't you make the gas bags of the Ministry of Information tell us the truth about the German Air Force. Our bombers always find their targets even if they are hundreds of miles deep in Germany or Italy. Their bombs are always on the mark. The destruction is always tremendous. They never have any losses that matter. Our fighters don't get shot down or if they do, the pilots miraculously get home. But the Germans can never do anything at all. Why doesn't the government tell us what really happens. We could stand the strain if we felt we could really have confidence in what they told us."

So wrote the man of science, with his cool, impartial mind.

And how many other people in British countries have like him been asking, "Is not this air news too good to be true?" It is this question I want to answer. First let me summarize what I believe to be the facts, and let me say by way of fact that I am not a paid agent of the Ministry of Information or any other department of the state. I have always demanded in Parliament that the government tell the truth. I have always criticized them because before each of our evacuations they have made us think that things were going better than they really were. And I believe I know the truth about the Air Force. I studied air warfare as carefully as a civilian can do so for 20 years.

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SPADES FOR CLUBS

NORWICH, Eng., Aug. 29: (CP)—Golfers of this city, carried spades and picks instead of clubs over their shoulders when they went to the municipal golf course recently. There they dug trenches over the fairways.

CANNERY TRAGEDY

Fourteen-Year Old Daughter Of Chief Councillor Russ Meets Death At Claxton

A tragedy caused sadness at the cannery settlement of Claxton on Tuesday when Mildred Margery, daughter of Chief Councillor and Mrs. Johnson Pass of Greenville was the victim of an accident which caused her death. She fell through a hole in the cannery floor and was drowned. Immediately steps were taken to recover the body which was brought to the city last evening on the Indian Department boat Naskeena.

Mildred, who was 14 years of age, was a child of much promise. She had been a student at the Greyfriar's Home at Port Simpson and it was planned to have her finish the course there the coming winter commencing next week. She and her mother had been working at Sunnyside where her father is Indian boss but both were transferred a few days before the tragedy occurred.

Bulletins

NEW YORK—The passenger steamship American Legion discharged all her passengers here yesterday after sailing safely through the dangerous waters on the coast of warring European countries from Petsamo in Finland.

BUCHAREST—The axis partners have been bringing definite pressure to bear on Roumania with a view to having the Balkan differences definitely settled. Hungary seems to be holding out and it is said that Roumania will give way.

BERLIN—The consular representative of Eire has laid a protest from his country over the bombing of southern Irish territory and the killing of three girls in Wexford county. The German government has promised to investigate the alleged incident.

LONDON—An interesting incident of the air raids here last night occurred at one of the air raid shelters where a child was born during period of the raid.

GLOW SEEN OVER BERLIN

British Planes Over City Three Hours Just Before Dawn and Hits Made

BERLIN, Aug. 29.—British bombers flew over the German capital for nearly three hours in a pre-dawn attack today dropping bombs less than two miles from the government offices in the Wilhelmstrasse. While the authorities claimed no military objectives of consequence were hit, police and firemen hastened to Kottbusser Street in southeastern Berlin where the chief damage was done. The glow of fire from there was seen all over the city.

Submarine Is Presumed Lost

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The submarine Spearfish, which torpedoed the pocket battleship Admiral Scheer last April is overdue and presumed lost. The Admiralty announced last night. She was a 670 ton vessel and her normal crew was 40 men.

Air Raids Continue Today Over England In South East Area

Hundreds of Bombs Were Dropped Last Night in Various Parts of England But Not Much Damage

LONDON, August 29.—German air raiders following up the greatest night attack of the war in which thousands of incendiary and high explosive bombs were dropped on many parts of England and Wales returned to the assault this afternoon with a thrust into southeastern England. Civilians were killed in all of some 20 odd areas.

DRAFT IS PASSED

Senate Finally Sends Bill To House Of Representatives After Long Debate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The bill providing for the United States first peace time draft authorizing compulsory military service for men between the ages of 21 and 30 passed the Senate yesterday and is now before the House of Representatives.

It is expected that this bill will quickly pass the lower house and be signed by the President.

In the meantime all plans have been laid for putting the law into action and the first draft will be this fall.

The bill had been debated for several weeks before being finally passed.

HITS ON OIL DEPOT

Set Fire to Motor Patrol Vessel and Hit Supply Ship

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Admiralty announced that five air arms yesterday hit the two remaining oil tanks at the German oil depot on the Norwegian coast which was previously attacked. They also set fire to a motor vessel and scored two direct hits on a two thousand ton supply ship.

Ottawa Writer Gives Inside Information About Aims And Objects Of Technocracy Inc.

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Technocracy, Inc., an organization with its head office in the United States, but with numerous branches in the Dominion, was banned by the Canadian authorities because as a body it was definitely opposed to Canada's war effort and its members took every opportunity of preventing the active participation of the citizens of this country in the fight against Hitlerism.

The set-up of this organization in its individual branches as well as in its headquarters units, is not unlike that of the set-up of Herr Hitler's party. The following are some of the high-sounding titles given to heads of branches: Chief of Staff, Chairman of Area Tours, Director of Area Tours, Speaker Area Tours, Intersection Chairman, Intersection Secretary, Division Organizer, Chairman of Research Committee, Chairman of Symbolization Committee and there are many others.

The male members wore a double-breasted grey colored suit, grey shirt, grey hat and grey socks. Shoes were of a reddish color with plain toes. The female members of this party wore a single-breasted grey suit with a blouse of grey or blue.

The isolation of North America, including Canada of course, from the rest of the world. Howard Scott, the leader of the group, would like to see the establishment of a single "sovereign domain" extending from the equator to the north pole. He and the leaders of this organization are opposed to anyone taking part in any war anywhere but on this continent.

On the face of it, Technocracy,

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