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The Daily News

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Tomorrow's Tides
(Standard Time)

High	10:16 a.m.	20.2 feet
	22:44 p.m.	18.6 feet
Low	3:44 a.m.	6.8 feet
	16:35 p.m.	6.4 feet

Henry Fitzherbert Pullen, Publisher of Daily News, Passes After Long Ill

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Henry Fitzherbert Pullen, publisher of Prince Rupert Daily News for twenty-four yea passed away shortly before 4 o'clock Monday afte. noon in the Prince Rupert General Hospital. He died quietly and peacefully after a lengthy illness. He commenced failing well over a year ago and since last March had been in serious condition. During the summer he had rallied. A little over a week ago he had been forced to return to hospital, sinking steadily since then until the end.

The late Mr. Pullen was born in Gloucestershire, England, near Bristol. He was seventy-three years old on March 17 last.

Coming to Canada as a young man, Mr. Pullen trained as a school teacher and taught in Manitoba and at Sidney, Cumberland and Victoria on Vancouver Island.

Leaving the teaching profession, he became a reporter on the Victoria Daily Times.

Just before the First Great War, he left newspaper work to go into the real estate business in Oak Bay, Victoria. He tried several other ventures including the organization of jitney taxis during an electric railway transportation crisis and publication of a weekly paper in Oak Bay. Following this, he returned to the Victoria Times where he became city editor.

In 1919 Mr. Pullen bought the Prince Rupert Daily News and moved to Prince Rupert where he has since resided.

Mr. Pullen was an enthusiastic photographer and also a great bird lover. He took many fine pictures of birds. For years he was one of Prince Rupert's best known and most ardent horticulturalists taking an active part in the movement for beautification of Prince Rupert which has been such a notable achievement in the community during the past ten years or so.

Mr. Pullen was an ex-alderman and other public activities included a prominent part in establishing the Prince Rupert public library and museum, of the boards of which he was for long a member. He also was instrumental in organizing the first Prince Rupert Badminton Club of which he was the initial president. Some years ago he was also an enthusiastic pleasure boat operator.

Mr. Pullen was for years a member of the council of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and was the last remaining charter member of Prince Rupert Rotary Club.

Left to mourn deceased's passing are his widow, three daughters—Dorothy of Vancouver and Betty and Peggy of Prince Rupert and a son, Newton (Dick) of Vancouver.

The funeral will take place in Prince Rupert Thursday afternoon. The son from Vancouver will arrive tomorrow.

Big Smash at Jap Navy

MILAN OUT FOR PEACE

Crowds in Great Italian City Think Allies Cannot be Beaten

ROME, Nov. 17—Crowds in Milan have been demonstrating for peace. Crowds gathered, evidently convinced that Great Britain and the United States cannot be beaten.

Roosevelt To Speak Tonight

Chief Executive of United States To Make an Important Address

NEW YORK, Nov. 17:—President Franklin D. Roosevelt will make an important speech tonight on the subject of "The United Nations and the New World."

80 Pounds Sugar Gone to the Dogs

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Nov. 17 (CP) — Eighty pounds of sugar were sacrificed because of the ring of a bell and a housewife's guilty conscience. "I didn't answer because I thought he was investigating hoarding," the woman told her neighbor after the uniformed man had waited at the door and left. "But I dumped 80 pounds of sugar down the drain." The uniformed man was looking for unlicensed dogs.

DEAL IS SINISTER

British Parliamentarian Wants to Know More About Activities Of Admiral Darlan

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP)—Demand for a fuller explanation of Lieut. General Dwight Eisenhower's deal with Admiral Jean Darlan was reopened in general debate in the House of Commons today.

Saying that the "strange appearance of Darlan on the scene" gave a "sinister side" to the successful North African operation, Sir Percy Harris, Liberal, declared "this has been a rather bitter pill for those who have been loyal to the cause of France under the leadership of General Charles de Gaulle to swallow."

The demand arose after Rt. Hon. Clement Atlee, deputy Prime Minister, informed the House that arrangements with the former Vichy defence minister had been made "with a view to the immediate military situation in North Africa."

General Charles de Gaulle describes Darlan as the "No. 2 traitor of France."

IN JAPS' OWN GAME

HONOLULU, Nov. 17 (CP)—Picked sun-browned leathernecks — U.S. Marines—are attending organized classes here to learn jiu-jitsu and fight Japanese, when the occasion warrants it, with their bare hands and "for keeps."

Between 20,000 and 40,000 Nipponese Troops Go Down With Armada Destruction

American Losses Light Compared With Those Suffered By Enemy in South Pacific Battle

A titanic smash at Japanese naval power was written into the record of American battle forces in the southwest Pacific today. United Nations capitals ring with news of a naval victory in the Solomons which is hailed in London as the "greatest sea battle of the war" and the biggest since the Battle of Jutland.

Preliminary reports disclosed that in three engagements northwest of Guadalcanal last week Japan lost twenty-three ships including a battleship, three heavy cruisers, two light cruisers, five destroyers, eight troop transports and four cargo ships.

Between 20,000 and 40,000 Japanese troops went down on the sunken transports and another Japanese battleship and six destroyers were damaged.

American losses were officially listed as two light cruisers and six destroyers.

Admiral Callahan was killed on the night of November 13 when his flagship was shelled by the enemy and the bridge wrecked.

Sixty year old Vice-Admiral William H. Halsey led the successful American forces in the battle.

Russians Are Doing Well

MOSCOW, Nov. 17—The Russians are still holding strong on all fronts. The battle of Stalingrad has diminished and there have been slight Red gains in the Caucasus.

VOTERS' LIST IS COMPILED

Some 1500 May Vote at Forthcoming Civic Election

The Court of Revision sat in session at the city hall yesterday to make final changes in the voters list. Seven names were added to the list—H. F. Glassey, Rhea V. Morris, Eiling Pedersen, W. H. Sherman, Gladys E. Sherman, Clarence Insulander and Herbert G. Bartlet. The total number eligible to vote in the forth-coming election now stands at 1,540, 31 licence holders, 89 householders and 1,420 property holders.

IS KILLED BY TRAIN

Patrick J. Murphy Died Instantly When Struck Near Port Edward Last Night

Patrick J. Murphy, a stranger, was killed instantly at 7:35 last evening when he was struck by an eastbound freight train just east of Port Edward as he was walking along the track. The train stopped immediately and it was found that Murphy had been badly injured and quite evidently instantly killed. Early this morning the remains were brought into the city by the provincial police.

Deceased was about sixty years of age.

WARNING TO MOTORISTS

Fire Chief Says There Should Be Close Co-operation

"City motorists must co-operate more closely with the fire department," Fire Chief H. T. Lock said yesterday. "Fire trucks and ambulances are not out except in cases of emergency and at these times must have the right of way."

These vehicles are big and unwieldy and cannot be handled as easily as an automobile and, since they must in the course of their duty be driven at an excessive rate of speed, every precaution should be taken to see that their progress is not impeded, the chief says. A city by-law requires all traffic to pull over to the right as far as possible and come to a complete stop at the first sound of the siren, remaining there until there is reasonable assurance that all vehicles of the department have passed. This by-law is not being adhered to as was shown in an instance which occurred last Saturday afternoon. The fire department was responding to a call, and the driver of a light delivery truck continued to move along the street in front of the fire engine. Both attempted to turn the same corner at the same time and, only through the expert handling of the fire truck by its driver, was an accident averted.

This same sort of inconsideration has been shown to the ambulance in the past, says the fire chief, but it is to be hoped that by bringing it to the attention of the motoring public, the situation will be cleared up.

LONG WAIT FOR COFFEE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (CP)—Botanical garden sharps says you can grow your own coffee—in time. They are showing "under controlled conditions" how one can grow the coffee berry to yield fruit in eight years.

A CUBIT'S LENGTH

The oldest known standard of length, the cubit, was the distance between a man's elbow and the tip of his middle finger.

Showdown In North Africa

MACARTHUR IN PERSON

Southern Pacific Commander-in-Chief Personally Leading New Guinea Battle

MELBOURNE, Nov. 17—General Douglas MacArthur is paying a personal visit to the Papua area of New Guinea where Australian and American forces are co-operating in driving the Japanese into a trap. The Allied forces have now reached to within thirty miles of the important base of Buna.

ISCOR'S PROGRESS

PRETORIA, Nov. 17 (CP)— Iscor, South Africa's great wartime steel plant, has succeeded in experiments in the manufacture of wire needed for agricultural purposes and hitherto imported. In three months quantities of this product will be on the market.

Got Education In Guardhouse

London Coster Learned to Read And Write From Fellow Prisoner

LONDON, Nov. 17: (CP) — When William Burns, a 20-year old costermonger was called up for the army he was thrown into a panic because he thought he would be ridiculed for not being able to read or write. He did not report for military service until six months later and spent six weeks in the guardhouse before facing a court martial. There, it developed, he had learned to read and write from a fellow prisoner.

GOLD COAST HAWAII

HONOLULU, Nov. 17 (CP)—Civilian salaries and wages in Hawaii jumped to $18,000,000 in February from $10,000,000 in February of 1941.

British and United States Forces Close In Toward Tunisia

Allied Pincer Movement is on to Drive Axis Out of Country—Derna is Occupied by British Eighth Army

CAIRO, Nov. 17 (CP) — British and United States troop columns moved today toward a showdown fight with the Axis in Tunisia. Lieut. General Kenneth Anderson's Anglo-American expeditionary force was reported rolling steadily nearer the Axis-held naval bases at Bizerte and Tunis which airborne Nazis reinforcements were said to be under orders by Adolf Hitler to hold at all cost. D.N.B. German news agency said that Nazi planes had "discovered" United States and British forces in the southern border area of Tunisia and had bombed them. This indicated that an Allied pincer movement was in progress to drive the Axis out of the key French buffer state with one Anglo-American force cutting in from the south and another advancing eastward along the Mediterranean coast in the north.

Confirmation is lacking on reports of a fierce battle raging between the Allies and the Germans near Tunis.

On the other side of the giant Allied vise in the Mediterranean area the British Eighth Army occupied the Libyan port of Derna, 150 miles east of Bengasi, and seized the town of Mekili, 45 miles inland from Derna, in continued pursuit of the broken Axis army.

While the broken Nazi army, cut down by 75,000 casualties and captives, speeds westward in the vicinity of El Agheila beyong Bengasi British forces also occupied a landing ground at Martuba and strafed and bombed fleeing forces for miles along the coastal road.

TRAFFIC HEAVY TOO

The 900-mile Russian line to Murmansk is the world's northernmost railroad.

RUSSIAN SHOCK TROOPS FACE ARTILLERY FIRE

In face of heavy artillery fire, these Russian shock troops go forward into battle supported by tanks. Fierce Nazi thrusts are being repelled on many sectors of the Russian front, as winter closes in.

RECORD OF FUSILIERS

Allied to Kitchener, Ontario, Unit This Old Country Unit Added To Laurels

Written for The Canadian Press
By CLAUD GOLDING

LONDON, Nov. 17 (CP)—The order of stand fast came to the Royal Scots Fusiliers the night of May 27, 1940. Every man knew the British Expeditionary Force was in retreat and what accomplishment of the order meant.

"I will not go back a foot," said a message from the Fusiliers' commanding officer to headquarters of the brigade whose retirement they were to protect.

And they did hold their position not far from Vimy Ridge just as in similar circumstances in the First Great War the same battalion had fought a similar stubborn rearguard action during the Mons retreat.

From that First Great War action, only 100 men and one officer survived. Not a single officer was among the 300 battle-marked men who staggered away from the Flanders farm two years after beating off one crushing German attack after another.

The Scots Fusiliers with whom the Scots Fusiliers of Canada, a Kitchener, Ontario, unit, are associated were represented by 18 battalions in all theatres of war from 1914 to 1918.

When they were raised in 1678 as the 21st Foot Regiment, they soon became known as the "Earl of Mar's Fusiliers" because of their muskets, invented in France under the name of "fusil."

In hand-to-hand engagements, those old Fusiliers stuck into the muzzles of their muskets dagger-like weapons, dubbed "bayonnettes" after the town of Bayonne where they were first manufactured.

The Fusiliers earned their first battle honors at Blenheim and established themselves as fierce fighters in the Marlborough wars and the Crimean and Boer Wars.

They took part in the gallant defence of Potchefstroom during the first South African troubles in 1880-81, defending the little town in the Transvaal four months against superior forces until lack of food forced their surrender.

Regrets Of Mr. Pattullo

The following message was received today from Hon. T. D. Pattullo, former Premier of British Columbia:

"Please express my deepest regret at the passing of Mr. Pullen.

"He was, indeed, a worthy citizen."

SOUTH AFRICAN NEWSPRINT

PRETORIA, Nov. 17 (CP)— South African newspapers, some with paper consumption already reduced 60 percent have been notified of a further five percent cut in newsprint supply.

COAL OF TANGANYIKA

CAPETOWN, Nov. 17 (CP)—Heavily burdened coal mines of South Africa have been relieved by the opening of a coal field in Tanganyika, East Africa.

VETERAN CANAL

A canal linking the Neva and Volkhov Rivers in Russia has been in operation for 300 years.