

## Local Temperature

Maximum 61  
Minimum 52

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXI, No. 176

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JULY 31, 1942

## Tomorrow's Tides

(Standard Time)  
High 4:15 a.m. 19.8 feet  
16:56 p.m. 19.8 feet  
Low 10:36 a.m. 3.8 feet  
23:09 p.m. 5.8 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# New Canadian Contingent Arrives

## Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

### Aerial Forces Active in Egypt...

CAIRO—Light British patrols harassed Axis forces on all sectors of the El Alamein front last night. There is, however, no indication of large-scale operations anywhere in the fighting zone. Aerial activity is confined to sweeps over enemy lines. Axis bomber raided Alexandria last night, killing four persons and injuring 13. Air raid alarms also sounded in the Cairo area and other points.

### Russians Bring Fresh Troops...

MOSCOW—Armored trains rolled into Don Bend steppes with fresh reinforcements for the struggling Red Army. Russians are reported as having checked the German drive west of Stalingrad. Russians report breaking up novel flying-wedge massed infantry walled by tanks. The situation below Rostov continues extremely grave.

### Allied Airmen Bag Nine...

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia—Allied airmen destroyed nine of 49 Japanese raiders over Port Darwin yesterday in the biggest outburst of aerial warfare in that area since the Coral Sea battle. An enemy transport also was set aflame off New Guinea. A destroyer escort was shot up and one enemy fighter plane downed.

## SETTLING OF INDIA CITY GOV'T RESOLUTION

United States Intervention Might Result in Pacifying Mahatma Gandhi  
Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council Wants Mayor and Aldermen

LONDON, July 31—There is a feeling here that the crisis between the Indian Nationalist Congress and the British government, over co-operation in the war might be settled through the intervention of the United States. Mahatma Gandhi might be induced to call off his passive resistance campaign to Great Britain.

The Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council has passed the following resolution in regard to the local municipal situation and is seeking endorsement of other bodies:

Whereas the City of Prince Rupert is to shortly return to a mayor and council form of government, and,

Whereas certain public bodies are requesting the provincial government at the next meeting of the legislature to grant a special charter to the City of Prince Rupert whereby a city manager may be appointed through and by an honorary mayor and council, and,

Whereas the provincial government has made provision in the Municipal Act for the appointment of a city manager where necessary, and,

Whereas city managership, commissioner, or any one man form of government be it for city, province or dominion savors too much of a dictator, which form of rule we are making great sacrifices to overcome.

Therefore be it resolved that we the Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council representing a large body of workers and property owners in the City of Prince Rupert to, therefore, request the Provincial Government of British Columbia to grant local autonomy and the right to elect a mayor and council to the citizens of Prince Rupert and so show faith in the much needed and published form of democratic government.

Copies of the resolution have been sent to the Premier of British Columbia, Attorney General and leader of the C.C.F.

## LOG SCALE FOR MONTH

Total of 29,272,510 Board Feet Was Output With Spruce and Hemlock Principal Varieties

Log scaling in Prince Rupert forestry district for the month of July aggregated 29,272,510 board feet of which 2,011,606 board feet was fir, 10,904,420 board feet spruce, 4,248,529 board feet cedar, 9,595,510 board feet hemlock, 1,889,650 board feet balsam, 745,804 board feet jackpine and 76,991 board feet miscellaneous.

Pole and piling production in the interior amounted to 86,793 lineal feet, 85,158 lineal feet being cedar.

Ties totalled 2,466 pieces and the cordwood count was 336.

## Rock Landmark Crumbles Away

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., July 31—The Sea Lion is no more. The unusual rock formation located in Silver Inlet on Lake Superior about 50 miles by road from Port Arthur has crumbled in sufficient quantity to destroy the contour which gave it the name of Sea Lion.

Thousands of people have admired and photographed the Sea Lion in its day and picture postcard views of the formation have travelled all over the world.

### WINS V.C. AND D.S.O.

LONDON, July 31:—Within three weeks of being awarded the V.C. for removing two unexploded bombs from the submarine H.M.S. Thresher, Lieut. Peter Roberts, Royal Navy, has won the D.S.O. for "gallant and distinguished service" during patrols.

## News Editor To Ottawa

To attend a conference at Ottawa with the minister of labor and the director of selective service, G. A. Hunter of the Daily News left on this morning's train for the East.

### Baseball Scores

National League  
Chicago 2, Brooklyn 9.  
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 4.  
American League  
Philadelphia 5-7, Detroit 11-6.  
Washington 11, St. Louis 6.  
Boston 3, Cleveland 4.

## RAIDS ON ENGLAND

Seven Enemy Planes Brought Down Last Night During Scattered Attacks

LONDON, July 31—Seven enemy planes were brought down in scattered raids over England during last night. Six or seven towns in the Midlands were visited by the Luftwaffe but only one sustained any appreciable damage, some casualties being caused. Enemy planes were also over London but no bombs were dropped.

## Heavy Raid On Darwin

MELBOURNE, July 31—The Japanese made their heaviest raid against Port Darwin yesterday, using 27 bombers and 22 fighters, but the attack was broken up without a great deal of damage. Nine of the enemy planes were brought to earth with loss of but one United Nations machine. Port Hedland in northwest Australia was raided also but suffered only slight damage.

## ROLLING OF TANKS

Ordnance Workshop Plays Important Part in Servicing Equipment of Armored Division

By Frank Flakerty  
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)  
AN EASTERN CANADA ARMY CAMP, July 31—Back of every armored division stands the ordnance workshop where the tanks and other equipment are kept in repair. In the case of the 4th armored division the workshop has the proportions of a large factory, complete with a wide range of tools, spare parts and skilled operators.

It is a huge building the form of an "H." One side is the tank workshop and the other the place where other vehicles, trucks, motor-cycles, carriers and armored cars as well as smaller pieces of equipment get their servicing. The cross bar contains offices and stores of tools and parts.

The big "Ram" tanks used by the division in training get a complete overhaul after every 100 hours of operation and in order to keep them rolling the job is done as quickly as possible.

Four men give the tanks their periodic checkover and it is a 24-hour stretch of steady work for them. Two are regular ordnance workshop men and the other two are members of the crew which operates the tank. They work on the overhaul so that they will know what the tank needs and be able to compare notes on its performance before and after overhaul and thus see what defects have been corrected and what have not.

The job starts at seven o'clock in the morning and it is usually well on in the next morning before it is finished. After it is done the weary, greasy working soldiers get a day off.

### Jobs Become Drills

Removing the engine from a tank is a big job in itself. It is lifted out with a block and tackle and bolted into a movable stand in which it can be turned upside down or to any desired angle for working.

The repair jobs in this workshop are reduced to a drill. A definite time is laid down for each operation and a definite order of procedure is prescribed. By this means it is possible to get the quickest possible movement of equipment through the shop and at the same time have a check on all operations.

Opposite each tank undergoing overhaul is a blackboard on which the operators chalk the time log of their work, the time each operation is completed. Their objective is to keep each single operation within the prescribed time so that they will finish the whole in the time laid down without being unduly rushed on any particular operation.

Lieut. Edmond Cox of Windsor, Ont., is in charge of the tank wing of the shop. Before joining the army he worked on the manufacture of Bren gun carriers with the Ford Motor Company.

In charge of the administrative work of the shop, keeping records of the tanks coming in and going out and of the repairs and parts they require, is Lt. E. K. MacEachern of Ottawa, a graduate of Queen's University in engineering with several years' experience in mechanical engineering behind him.

The men in the shop who do special repair jobs work in pairs. This gives two men a complete experience on every job. The ideal situation in a tank workshop is to have every man able to do any job on a tank but as a start that is not possible.

### INCREASED LONGEVITY

Average longevity of persons in the United States has increased 5½ years in the last decade.

## MEDICAL CONVOY ATTACKED BY GERMANS



A wounded British ambulance driver is being treated by his comrades for wounds that were inflicted when German forces attacked a Royal Army Medical convoy during the battle of Libya. The driver was rescued from the burning vehicle in the background.

## BRING DOWN JAP PLANES

United States Machines Piling Up Score Against Invaders of China

CHUNGKING, July 31.—United States planes shot down four Japanese machines over Hangyoun in China yesterday. Over the same city seven planes were brought down the day previous.

## TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Grandview	10
Bralorne	6.00
Cariboo Quartz	.95
Hedley Mascot	.18
Pend Oreille	.85
Pioneer	1.25
Premier	.43
Privateer	.25
Reno	.03 1/2
Sheep Creek	.71
Oils	
Calmont	.12
C. & E.	.92
Home	2.20
Royal Canadian	.02 1/2
Toronto	
Beattie	.54
Central Pat.	.73
Cons. Smelters	33.75
Hardrock	.33
Kerr Addison	3.85
Little Long Lac	.80
McLeod Cockshutt	1.10
Madson Red Lake	.39
McKenzie Red Lake	.52
Moneta	.24
Pickle Crow	1.62
Preston East Dome	1.55
San Antonio	1.48
Sherritt Gordon	.61

### WORK FOR GERMANY

STOCKHOLM, July 31:—More than 180,000 Netherlands' workers now are employed in Germany, according to the Nazi-controlled Paris radio.

## PASSING OF GEO. TITE

Sudden Death Yesterday Afternoon of Well Known Local Business Man

George D. Tite, one of Prince Rupert's best known pioneer business men, having been in the furniture line since the very early days, passed away suddenly at his home on Second Avenue early yesterday afternoon. He collapsed and soon succumbed to a heart attack. News of his passing came as a great shock to his numerous friends.

Born seventy years ago, Mr. Tite spent his early life in Victoria and it was from that city that he came here in 1910 and established in the furniture business. For years he took a prominent part in public affairs as well as in the Masonic Lodge. He was for a long time one of the local leaders of the Conservative party.

Mr. Tite is survived by his widow as well as two sons, George and Ted, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred (Lorna) Clendenning of Vancouver and Miss Eleanor Tite at home.

## NEW SHIP ON TRIAL

Ten Thousand Ton Freighter Is Tested Out Satisfactorily At West Coast Port

AT A WEST COAST CANADIAN PORT, July 31:—Another ten thousand ton freighter for War-time Shipping has run successful trials with various officials in attendance. Speed and equipment were all satisfactory. The ship will shortly go into commission.

## Fresh Thousands Land In Gt. Britain; 2nd. Front Mooted

Cripps Makes Statement—American General Arrives—Speculation Aroused

LONDON, July 31 (CP)—Speculation that an allied invasion of the continent is in the offing was stirred anew today with the debarkation of a new contingent of Canadian troops. Cripps' statement in the House that the government had certain "intentions" coupled with the arrival of the thousands of Canadian fighting men again brought second front discussion to the fore. Significant also was the arrival in Britain of Brigadier-General Frank O. D. Hunter, commander of the American fighting plane units in Britain. It is hazarded that new drastic action will shortly be taken to relieve the critical Russian situation. Meanwhile daylight raids on the French coast were resumed as British fighters swept across the channel towards Boulogne. This followed a night of scattered German bombing attacks on Britain.

## Burma's Oil Not For Japs

LONDON, July 31—The British did no mean job of destroying anything of value in Burma before they relinquished the country to superior Japanese forces. Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, who was governor of Burma told here of the "absolute devastation" wrought in Burma and said the job of destroying the oilfields and plant was in charge of W. L. Forster. He described Forster as the "greatest saboteur in history."

"Whatever little mistakes he made when he destroyed oil fields in the Dutch East Indies he corrected in Burma and I am told some of the Burma oilfields may never come back into production," said Sir Reginald.

## Inventors Are Still Very Busy

LONDON, July 31—After three years of war the public still is sending details of "war-winning" inventions to the Ministry of Supply at the rate of nearly 300 a week. And the inventions, instead of being frivolous as in the early days of the war are of a more serious character now. A staff of 800 is kept busy sifting the suggestions.

## Improve Defence Of South Africa

Millions Spent For Construction: Building Program Still Incomplete

CAPE TOWN, July 31—Since the outbreak of the war, the Union of South Africa has spent £20,000,000 (\$89,400,000) on defence buildings. Public Works Minister C. F. Clarkson has announced. As yet the program is by no means complete, and construction has been limited to the most essential buildings.

A number of evacuees are expected to arrive shortly in South Africa from Egypt. Natal Administrator H. G. Watson has asked all holiday makers in Maritzburg, Durban and the coastal districts to return home as soon as possible to make room for them. The residents have been asked to accommodate the 4,000 refugees for two weeks until the government finds quarters for them inland.

A government decree has been issued to the effect that Italian war prisoners in South Africa may now be employed by private individuals.

### RIVER PROPAGANDA

MOSCOW, July 31:—Copies of a Soviet newspaper circulated in White Russia have been sent floating down the Dnieper and other rivers in sealed bottles. Each paper bears this notice: "Read this and pass it on—death to the Germans."

## PROJECT IS CONSIDERED

Recreational Centre Plan of War-time Housing Not Very Warmly Received by Local Association

The Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association had a special general meeting last night to consider a proposal whereby it would put in a stake of \$25,000 in connection with the construction of a \$75,000 recreational building in the vicinity of Hays Creek in collaboration with Wartime Housing Limited and the Canadian National Railways, each of the latter also putting up \$25,000.

The plan did not meet with the approval of the meeting which was presided over by Dr. R. G. Large, president of the Association, but two alternative suggestions were made.

One of the resolutions of the meeting, moved by W. F. Stone and Dr. J. J. Gibson, was that the site was not acceptable.

Another resolution, moved by S. E. Parker and seconded by W. J. Scott, was that members of the Civic Centre Association should have access to any such joint project from the outset and that after the war full control of the building should be placed in the hands of the Civic Centre Association with the Canadian National Railways Development Co. have representation on the executive equal to that of the Prince Rupert Gyro Club, Prince Rupert Rotary Club, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Sons of Norway—namely with two members.

## SINGS TO RESCUERS

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., July 31:—Thirteen-year old Pamela Bunn takes rank as one of the heroines of a June air raid on Southampton and a neighboring town. With her parents and other relatives she was trapped in a concrete shelter which collapsed when hit by a heavy bomb. Her mother was killed. Her father was injured. But she chatted bravely with rescue workers and when one of them told her it would help them with their work if she sang, the little girl responded with "The White Cliffs of Dover," and "The Band Played On." Not long afterwards the workers got her out after removing a piece of concrete which had pinned her foot to the shelter floor.