

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1942

Local Temperature

Maximum 41
Minimum 31

Tomorrow's Tides

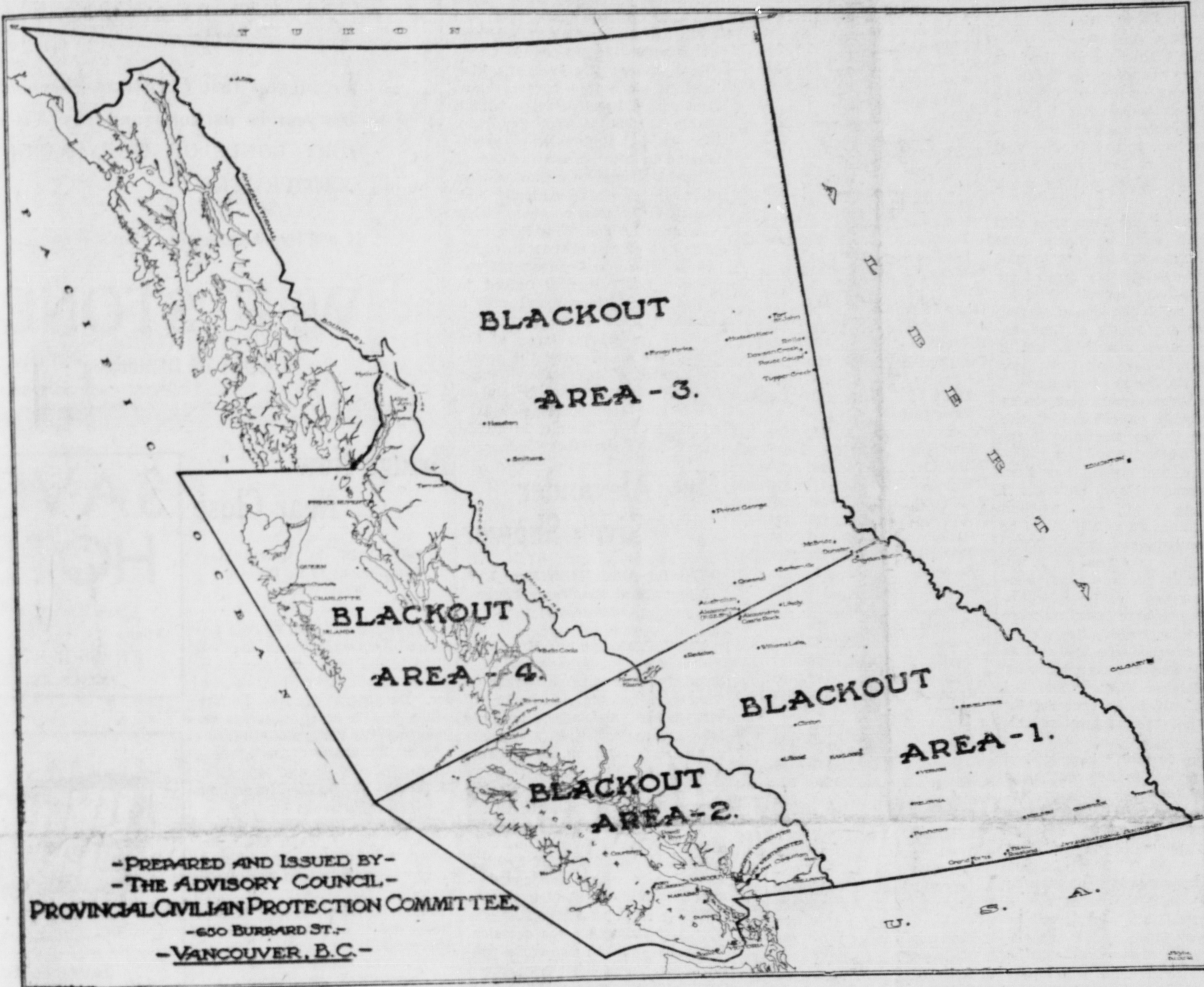
(Standard Time)
High 5:36 a.m. 17.2 feet
17:10 p.m. 17.1 feet
Low 11:29 a.m. 10.2 feet

VOL. XXXI, No. 277

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Germans Driven Out Of Don Bend

New B.C. Blackout Districts



British Columbia has been divided into four black-out areas following the decision of the Provincial Civilian Protection Committee to use the commercial broadcasting stations as an addition to the established ARP warning system. Radio stations will refer to these areas by numbers only when they give the warning.

There is a sample message ordering a precautionary blackout and a radio silence: The message will be preceded by a steady siren signal for 30 seconds followed by the announcement: "By order of Western Air Command Headquarters, a precautionary blackout has been ordered in Area (or Areas) (or Areas and) British Columbia. If you live in Blackout Area (or Areas) and (or Areas) and) blackout your premises as quickly as possible in accordance with ARP regulations. Radio silence has also been ordered. This station is required to leave the air, but it is suggested that you keep your radio turned on. Please avoid using your telephone during this emergency unless vitally necessary; all available telephone facilities must be kept clear for Defence Forces and Civilian Protection workers."

Both the siren signal and message are immediately repeated, then the station leaves the air. There are several types of messages. A piercing tone signal precedes an order of an "imminent danger" blackout. A warden's whistle precedes the "all clear" message. The radio service will start December 5.

While the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation takes over the local radio station CFPR as from December 1, next Tuesday, institution of the full new program service from the station is deferred until December 8 when Ira Dilworth, regional director of C.B.C., plans to be in Prince Rupert. Thereafter there will be broadcasting from Prince Rupert between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 4 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. There will be broadcasting on Sundays as well as week-days. News broadcasts will be put out twice daily, the news coming from Vancouver. For the start the local station will be taken over on a three months' rental basis prior to eventually being taken over completely by the Commission. Clarence Insulander and S. J. Anderson will be retained as members of the staff under C.B.C. and two men will be coming in from Vancouver—James Gilmore, an additional engineer, and Dick Halhead, program man and announcer.

Nazi Soldiers Being Gradually Corralled West of Stalingrad

Important Gap in Curving Line is Closed by Recapture Of Kleitskaya by Russians

MOSCOW, Nov. 28 (CP)—The Red Army has cleared the last German soldier out of the Don elbow west of Stalingrad and remaining enemy forces, corralled in a rapidly closing ring of Russian guns and bayonets, are being hurled back to the east upon the bayonets of the Stalingrad garrison, front line reports said today. Closing an important gap in the curving line, Army dispatches reported the recapture of Kleitskaya, Cossack city on the west bank of the Don.

NEW RADIO COMING UP

B.B.C. to Start Broadcasting From Here on December 8 Eleven Hours Daily and Sundays

Danger deepens hourly for Adolf Hitler's battered spearhead at Stalingrad, latest battle dispatches indicate, as fresh strength is poured into the aggressive Red Army garrison over the newly-won land route and fast-wheeling field columns cut across the besiegers' lifeline to the west. The confused war of movement swirls across the broad steppes west of Stalingrad and it is impossible to define battle lines clearly.

ALLIES ARE CLOSING ON UPON NAZIS

Spearheads Approach Even Closer To Tunis and Bizerte in Latest African Fighting

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP)— Allied spearheads are reported to have advanced to a new point within fifteen miles of Tunis and to have clashed with Axis forces at Mateur, a communications centre twenty-five miles south of Bizerte in an effort to drive a wedge between the fortified capital and the naval base of Tunisia. Both developments are announced in a Berlin radio broadcast.

The position of the force striking at Tunis was not stated definitely but an earlier Allied communique announced British troops, striking northeastward, had captured Mejez el Bab, 30 miles southwest of Tunis, over stiff resistance and were "advancing successfully."

The Morocco radio said that all ground engagements so far were on a small scale but the need for disciplined speed was indicated by Axis troop movements from Libya and Sicily which, despite Allied air and sea attacks, were shortening manpower odds for the first time since the British Eighth Army launched its offensive against Marshal Erwin Rommel's El Alamein Line on October 2. Cairo said: "There is nothing to report from our land forces."

NEARLY EQUAL

In the Soviet Union 45 percent of all war workers are women.

BIRDS FROM ALASKA

Many American wildfowl breed on the Arctic coast of Alaska.

Water Edict Is Accepted

VANCOUVER, Nov. 28 (CP)— Legal authorities today drafted agreement by which the Great Vancouver Water Board will accept the government order requiring chlorination of this seaport's water supply for the duration of the war.

ARRESTED BY HITLER

French Admiral-in-Chief and Other Officers in Custody Of Nazis

VICHY, Nov. 28—The admiral-in-chief and other high officers of the French Navy have been placed under arrest at the command of Adolf Hitler following the scuttling of the French Navy at Toulon yesterday.

What's Housewife Minus Her Tools?

British Women Make Pointed Reply To Food Minister's Comment

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP)—A number of correspondents, most of them housewives, have answered the statement of Lord Woolton, food minister, that bad cooking is a crime. They say bad cooking in most homes is due to lack of adequate kitchen utensils, which were given away in response to scrap metal drives earlier in the year.

2,000-FOOT FALLS

The great falls of the Essequibo river, in British Guiana, are 2,000 feet from top to bottom.

WELCOME WARSHIPS

Allied Ports Hold Out Hand to French Vessels Which May Have Escaped Toulon

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP)—Allied ports held out a welcoming hand today for any surviving units of the martyred French fleet which defiantly chose mass suicide at Toulon rather than the clutch of Hitler. Even as great explosions were still tearing the vitals out of the stricken men-of-war Admiral Jean Darlan went on the air to appeal to what surviving units there might be to make for the haven of United Nations bases. Whether any ships would go was problematical. Conflicting reports said that some smaller units put to sea before Hitler sent armored columns racing into the naval base.

Weds R.N. Captain

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP)—The engagement has been announced of Capt. John Wentworth Farquhar, R.N., youngest son of the late Admiral Sir Arthur Farquhar, K.C.B., C.V.O., and Lady Farquhar, and Miss Betty Mitchell, daughter of John P. Mitchell of Manory, Saskatchewan, and the late Mrs. Mitchell.

Churchill To Talk Sunday

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill will broadcast at 1 o'clock Pacific Standard Time Sunday afternoon, it was announced today.

She'd Hold Nazis Till Aid Arrived

Veteran Postmistress on Atlantic Outpost Wanted Guns to Help Her Do It

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 (CP)—The elderly postmistress at a little settlement on an isolated cape jutting into the Atlantic wrote to headquarters of the R.C.A.F. Aircraft Detection Corps, offering her services as an observer. But, she said, she didn't have a gun and there wasn't one for miles around. Would the A.D.C. send a gun and some ammunition by return mail? "I'll hold off any Germans that might land here until help comes," she said. The A.D.C. gladly listed her as an observer but said any gunnery involved will be left to the fighting services.

Tanks—Helmets In Old Tin Cans

Army's Ordnance Corps Ships Car Load of it to Make Armor Plate

KINGSTON, Ont., Nov. 28 (CP)—A freight car load of 15 tons of tin cans—consigned from the Canadian Ordnance Corps Training Centre at nearby Barriefield to a Toronto metals company—has just been shipped from Kingston, the forerunner of many similar shipments. The cans, salvaged from the ordnance centre by army personnel, will provide metal to make armor plate tough enough to withstand shrapnel and deflect shells. Emphasizing the value of such salvage to Canada's expanding output of war materials, army officials said a tin can salvaged today may be part of a tank rumbolling into action a few months later. Twenty old tin cans make a steel helmet.

Working directly with the army salvage and disposal board at Ottawa, Capt. J. R. Clarkson of Windsor, Ont., salvage and disposal officer at military district No. 3, with headquarters at Kingston, has worked out a comprehensive conservation and salvage program.

STARTED AT OXFORD

The first public coffee house was opened at Oxford, England, in 1650.

RATIONING OF LIQUOR

Purchases to be Limited to One Imperial Quart or Less Per Day—Wine One Gallon Per Day

Rationing of liquor is to go into effect from government liquor stores immediately, according to instructions received today at the local store.

Under the new rationing regulations there can be only one purchase of one Imperial quart or less per day while wine will be limited to one gallon or less per day. Liquor and wine may be bought together.

Hereafter liquor permits will have to be presented for endorsement on making purchases.

Evacuees Flock Back to London

LONDON, Nov. 28 (CP)—Hut schools are being built on 30 London sites to cope with the increasing streams of returning evacuees, nearly 1,000 a week. Two of these hut schools, intended to make up for schools which have been bombed or requisitioned, are in operation, each with an attendance of 85 children.