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Tomorrow's Tides

(Standard Time)
High 6:20 a.m. 16.1 feet
17:55 p.m. 16.2 feet
Low 12:00 noon 10.8 feet

Local Temperature

Maximum 43
Minimum 37

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

South Pacific Situation Is Tense

KEEPING OF ORDER HERE ON TO BERING SEA

Conference of Military and Civil Authorities Held in City This Morning
Suggested That Alaska Highway May Not Stop at Fairbanks After All

Suggested Measures

Increasing of the police patrol, both service and civilian, and the possible introduction of military pickets during certain hours in certain localities.
Seeking of the co-operation of the Department of Indian Affairs in ridding the city of loose Indian women.
Elimination of the sale of beer in beer parlors for off the premises consumption and further cutting of the hours of the beer parlors.
Increasing of recreational and amusement facilities in the area.
These were the principal suggestions which were offered at a conference today of military and civilian authorities on the question of maintaining law and order in Prince Rupert under wartime conditions.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 30.—With the opening of traffic of the highway through Canada to Alaska as far as Fairbanks comes the suggestion here that an early move may be to extend it another six hundred miles from Fairbanks by way of the Kuskokwim River to the Bering Sea.

OBSERVE BLACKOUTS

Lights in War Industries No Excuse for Others

During the last blackout, many persons living in the vicinity of large plants and war industries, even defense areas, were not prompt in blacking out their homes as the lights in these plants were still operating, using this as an excuse for their not obeying the regulations.

W. C. Mainwaring, chairman, Advisory Council, Provincial Civilian Protection Committee, clarified the position of these industries and blackout regulations as follows:

"In a precautionary blackout, street lights, exterior and home lighting must be promptly blacked out. Motor vehicles, blacked out as prescribed under the regulations may proceed, up to 15 miles per hour, or up to 25 miles on special permit only. Exceptions are made, and special lighting permits issued to War Industries and defense installations, etc., to carry on, with minimum, efficient lighting during a precautionary blackout so that every vital minute may be utilized. These permits are granted these institutions on the distinct understanding that immediately the precautionary signal is given, all power controls are immediately manned, and upon the sounding of the "imminent danger" signal all lights will be extinguished at once. Constant inspections of permit holders' premises are made, and infractions of permit regulations provide instant cancellation of the privileges enjoyed under the permit.
In the event of an "imminent danger" signal being given, everything is blacked out. All traffic, except those vehicles such as police, fire, doctors, nurses, some A.R.P. cars, Defense Forces, etc., holding special permits and blacked out according to the permits may proceed at the speed indicated on the permit, but not exceeding 25 miles per hour in any case, must come to a standstill."
Persons violating lighting regulations regardless of whether plants are operating with lights, will be subject to the penalty prescribed for such offenses. The same applies to those who operate motor vehicles contrary to the regulations.

London Mothers Can Hire Prams

Paddington Town Council Rents Them Out in View of Shortage

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Because of the scarcity and high price of perambulators Paddington Council have obtained a limited number to hire to mothers attending the borough's nurseries. The price is 30 shillings which is refunded on return of the baby carriage and a weekly charge of a shilling.

For the purpose of developing co-ordination and co-operation by all authorities in the maintenance of orderly behaviour by all troops stationed in Prince Rupert area under normal conditions, state of alert, at battle stations and in state of siege, a conference of heads of military authorities and law enforcement officials was held this morning in the city council chamber at the call of Col. D. B. Martyn, officer commanding, Prince Rupert defences.

There was a full discussion of the situation under present conditions and conditions which may possibly develop under changing war phases as they may affect this city. A number of suggestions were received and discussed, being duly noted for further consideration.
The meeting seemed agreed that the situation in Prince Rupert at the present moment from the standpoint of drunkenness and morality was not unsatisfactory but that there was room for improvement and every effort should be made to bring it about. Liquor, it seemed to be the consensus of opinion, was at the root of such trouble as there was.
The meeting dealt only with the situation as pertaining to present normal conditions, referring to the service authorities themselves what should be done during state of alert, at battle stations or in state of siege.
In attendance at the conference were Col. Martyn, Major H. Lytel, United States Provost Marshal; Capt. R. C. Foote, Assistant Provost Marshal for the Eighth Division; Warrant Officer G. E. Dartars, R.C.N.; Staff Sergeant F. W. Gallagher, provincial police; Constable Lawrence Gilchrist, R.C.M.P.; City Commissioner D. J. Matheson and W. R. McAfee, civil co-ordinator, as well as representatives of the press.
Col. Martyn presided.

Over Half Billion In Loan Is Up

OTTAWA, Oct. 30.—Subscriptions to the Victory Loan amounted to \$509,980,000 at the close of business yesterday.



Striking map prepared by the British Ministry of Information showing strategic war points

Japanese Attacks on Guadalcanal Are Set Back by U.S. Marines

Terrific Nipponese Onslaught in Solomons Area Expected to Develop at Any Time Now

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 30 (CP)—Battering back more Japanese attacks, American troops hung grimly to prized Guadalcanal air field today as an ominous lull seemed to envelop operations of a huge enemy war fleet in the southwestern Pacific. A terrific Nipponese naval onslaught in the Solomons area is expected to break shortly against admittedly inferior numbers of United States warships but, meanwhile, Allied air power is lashing out at enemy vessels, planes, troops and installations over a wide front.
The Navy reported yesterday that American marines and Army troops broke up three additional Japanese assaults on October 27. Air field defenders were thrown back by one heavy attack but countered quickly and regained positions.

RUSSIA HAS HARD FIGHT

Red Army Wins Armored Battle in Stalingrad—Regains Caucasus Height—Reverse at Nalchik

MOSCOW, Oct. 30 (CP)—Red Army tanks won a battle of armored forces today to maintain Stalingrad's defence lines and Soviet troops regained another height in the west Caucasus but numerically superior invaders compelled retreat in the Nalchik sector for the second successive day, the Russians said today.
Sixteen tanks of a German assault force were declared destroyed by Soviet machines barring their way in the Stalingrad factory area and others withdrew, the noon communique said. Although a German detachment drove up to the edge of the factory grounds, it was announced that all attacks were repulsed.
Capture of a height in counter-attacks northeast of the Black Sea port of Tuapse was announced without detail while the Germans were declared to have suffered heavy losses on the new battle field about Nalchik in the central Caucasus before forcing the Russian withdrawal in one sector.

PAYS VISIT TO BOMBER

Wes Highlight for Day Yesterday In Mrs. Roosevelt's Trip to Britain

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Highlight for yesterday in the trip to Britain of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president of the United States, was a call at a bombing station of which she made a full inspection, evincing keen interest in all she saw. She was accompanied by her son, Col. Elliott Roosevelt.
On being hoisted inside a big bomber, Mrs. Roosevelt observed with good humor that "stout women over fifty are not cut out for military aviation."

Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

SOUTH PACIFIC
United States Marines continue to fight back against Japanese landing forces on vital Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, maintaining the defence of Henderson air field against the enemy assault. Flying fortresses delivered an attack on an enemy base in the northern Solomons. On New Guinea the Japanese made an air raid on Port Moresby as land fighting continued in the Kokoda area on the north of the island.

NORTH AFRICA
The British advance continues slowly but surely in the Egyptian desert fighting but it may be a week before General Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army makes contact with the main body of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces. The Royal Air Force keeps up smashing blows at the Axis supply and communication lines as well as enemy bases.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT
The Nazis pushed further into the industrial section of Stalingrad yesterday but at tremendous cost in casualties and fighting equipment. Elsewhere the Soviet defences held strong. The Germans have put another armored division into the assault on Stalingrad and are now using a force of 100,000 men in the siege.

CAREFUL OF COAL SEES DOOM FOR JAPAN

Public Warned to Conserve Stocks; Dealers to Check Orders
Although She May Meantime Wax Rich With Loot From Occupied Countries

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—The fuel administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board today issues a word of warning to the public respecting probable shortage in the coal supply owing to the strike now in progress in Vancouver Island mines.
The administration urges the public to be sparing of using up available stocks and also asks coal dealers not to accept orders for future deliveries unless they are certain the customer has not sufficient coal on hand to carry him along for a few days.
The stoppage of work in the Vancouver Island mines has meant a considerable drop in the available stock-pile. For that reason the utmost care should be taken by consumers and dealers alike.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith are leaving tonight for Massett.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 30.—Although Japan might become rich with loot from the countries she has invaded in Asia, former United States ambassador to Japan, speaking last night, confidently predicted that her downfall would eventually come in a "victory with glory" for the United Nations and their cause.
Mr. Grew traced the development of affairs in Japan since the last war and said the Nipponese nation had gone far beyond the state of "war economy" and was now in a "slave economy."

PRETORIA, Oct. 30.—Free hospitalization has been accepted in principle by the Transvaal provincial executive committee considering the report on free hospital services prepared at the request of Administrator of the Transvaal, J. J. Pienaar.

Loan Here Bounds Up

With subscriptions for the day amounting to \$74,100, the Third Victory Loan total for Prince Rupert bounded up yesterday evening to \$419,000. This is seventy-seven percent of the quota of \$530,000 which the expectation is will soon be reached and exceeded.

Pope Horrified At Fury Of War

His Holiness Replies to Greetings From Hierarchy of England And Wales

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Acknowledging receipt of an illuminated address from the Roman Catholic hierarchy of England and Wales to commemorate his episcopal jubilee, the Pope said: "We stand horrified before the spectacle of the growing violence and fury of this war, which is everywhere spreading devastation and adding incessantly to the long tales of its miseries and sorrows."

United States Army Head In Britain Home

WASHINGTON, D.C., Oct. 30.—General Dwight C. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of United States forces in Great Britain, is being called home for an important conference.

EVERY HOME FUEL-WATCHER

BIRMINGHAM, Oct. 30.—Cmdr. Stephen King-Hall, chairman of a fuel economy committee has called for a boy or girl "fuel watcher" in every home in England to keep track of the fuel used and see that all unnecessary lights are turned off.

New Salvation Army Officers

Captains Chiffence and Bowering Arrive in City

Captains Chiffence and Bowering arrived in the city on last night's train to take charge of the Salvation Army Corps work in this city.
Captain Chiffence has had a number of years' experience as a Salvation Army officer, her last charge being Vermillion, Alberta.
Captain Bowering has been in charge of Wetaskiwin, Alberta.
Adjutant and Mrs. E. Brunson will remain in the city as supervisors of the War Service Centre on Second Avenue.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Chief Officer C. R. U. Boothby, who served with three Antarctic expeditions and commanded the research ship William Scoresby on a 29,000-mile voyage, has been torpedoed and rescued twice during this war.

3rd VICTORY LOAN COMING EVENTS

Friday, 6:15 p.m.—Mrs. Dorothy Garbutt, CFPR.
Saturday, 6:15 p.m.—T. J. Boulter, CFPR.
Sunday, 3-5 p.m.—Victory Program, CFPR.

Buy Victory Bonds