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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXI, No. 193

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1942

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides

(Standard Time)
High 9:19 a.m. 16.2 feet
21:17 p.m. 19.3 feet
Low 2:40 a.m. 5.6 feet
14:44 p.m. 8.4 feet

Newspaperman's Story—

PERSPECTIVE OF COMMANDO RAID GIVEN BY C.P. CORRESPONDENT

Graphic Description of Grim and Crazy Battles at Dieppe—Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Quebec Regiments Used

Ross Munro, 28-year-old Canadian Press war correspondent, landed in France with the Canadian-led commando forces yesterday. Here is his story for the Daily News:

Units of two London regiments—the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and the Essex Scottish of Windsor, Ontario—with a Calgary tank regiment carried the main attack on the Dieppe raid yesterday right into the town itself and battled the Germans in the streets to capture main portions of the town.

For eight raging hours under intense Nazi fire from dawn until sweltering afternoon, I watched Canadian troops go through the biggest of the war's raiding operations in wild scenes crowding helter-skelter on one another into a crazy sequence.

There was a furious E-boat attack by the Germans while Canadian moved in on the beaches in the dawn's half-light and, when Canadian battalions stormed through an inferno of Nazi defences, I spent the grimmest twenty minutes of my life with one unit when a rain of German machine gun fire wounded half the men in our boat and only a miracle saved us from annihilation.

A few hours later there was a spine-chilling dive-bombing attack by seven Stukas that spotted a small assault landing craft waiting off shore to re-embark fighting men.

Major General J. H. Roberts, senior ranking officer of the expedition, commanded the Canadian Hamilton and Essex Scottish which landed on the beach in front of the town after a tremendous naval bombardment and aerial bombing of the area. They stormed Nazi-held buildings, barricades and strong points.

On the flank units of the South Saskatchewan Regiment and Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg landed at Pourville, two miles west of Dieppe, and the Royal Regiment of Toronto went in at Puits, one mile east of the port.

Units of the Fusiliers—Mount Royal, French-Canadian battalion, were floating reserves and finally were sent into Dieppe.

RAID IS SUCCESS

Smashing Assault by Commandos Yesterday May Prelude Invasion

One Third of Hitler's Fighting Plane Strength Believed Destroyed

LONDON, August 20: (CP)—First units of the Allied commandos who smashed at the French coast around Dieppe yesterday commenced returning to their British base yesterday afternoon in gay spirits.

About ten thousand Allied troops, a large proportion of which were Canadians, took part in the expedition which was made in 300 to 400 small boats and power driven barges under the protection of a dozen or so warships and hundreds of aircraft. The landings were along a twelve-and-a-half mile front.

The smashing assault it was believed by some might signal the prelude of an invasion of Europe.

Much information was obtained in regard to enemy defences. One thousand fighter planes were used to cover the landings and ninety-eight of these were shot down, thirty pilots being rescued. Ninety-one German planes were shot down.

New assaults on Nazi-occupied Europe, attacks to make ruined Dieppe a mere sample of what a full-blown invasion will be, were predicted today with the forces of four nations back here after the fiercest smashes against the Nazis' gun-studded coast. Canadian troops, it was officially announced, spearheaded the nine-hour assault. Power-driven barges and other vessels arrived home throughout the night with tired troops who brought with them German prisoners described by a Canadian officer to have "come along quietly which surprised us as we had thought they would fight until the end."

Plane Strength Hit
As the first fruits of the raid, informed London quarters declared that probably one third of Hitler's fighter plane strength in Western Europe had been destroyed.

Dieppe itself was pictured as lying in charred ruins. Eye-witness stories to Vichy told of fierce street fighting under a rain of British artillery and civilian estimates said that about ten thousand Allied raiders, striking in a huge wave along twelve miles of coast, landed in 300 to 400 small boats on fortified beaches while British warships hurled shells into the Nazi defences.

Shocks Nazi Gal With Chocolate

Confection Seldom Seen in Germany and it Aided Belgian Officer's Escape

LONDON, August 20: (CP)—A chocolate bar helped a Belgian Air Force officer make good his escape from Germany. He took the chocolate from his pocket as he rode on a train headed toward Belgium and a young German girl, sitting next to him, was astounded at the sight. She hadn't seen chocolate for two years.

"And such was the power of the chocolate," he said when he reached Britain, "that, thanks to her help, I managed to pass the customs without difficulty and reach Belgium." How he got away from Belgium is a secret.

RUSSIANS' 'P.T.'

More than 230,000 Red Army men have received special physical training from instructors of the Moscow Stalin Institute and the Lenin Lesgart Institute.

ACTION IN ALEUTIANS

Japanese Cruiser or Destroyer Sunk by United States Submarine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 (CP)—A United States submarine sank a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the western Aleutian Islands, the Department of the Navy announces, bringing to twenty-three the total of enemy ships announced sunk or damaged in that area. Conditions made exact identification of the enemy vessel impossible.

NAZIS ARE MOVING ON

Further Gains Made in Direction Of Stalingrad, Caucasus and Caspian

REDS ON INITIATIVE
MOSCOW, August 20: (CP)—The Red Army has taken the initiative in battles developing on four key central Russian fronts along four hundred miles from Bryansk to Lake Ilmen while holding doggedly before Stalingrad and in the Caucasus, battle-front dispatches reported today. Centres of Russian attack were listed as the Bryansk front 210 miles southwest of Moscow, a salient 130 miles west of Moscow in the Vyazma area, the Kalin front west of the capital and the Lake Ilmen front south of Leningrad.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20—German troops, in their drive towards Stalingrad, crossed the Don River to the eastern shore yesterday but Russian sources claimed that their spearheads were smashed. Meanwhile, further gains by the Nazis in the direction of the Caucasus and the Caspian Sea on the extreme south are admitted.

ROUTES ARE DISCUSSED

Conference in Edmonton Talks of Railway to Alaska

EDMONTON, Aug. 20 (CP)—Possible routes for a railway to Alaska are understood to have been the main subject of a conference of United States Army engineer officers from Washington, representatives of the Alberta and British Columbia governments and the Canadian National Railways here. No statement was issued by the participants. Premier John Hart and engineers of his government attended, the party including W. H. Tobey, general manager of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

HALIBUT SALES

Summary
American—139,000 pounds, 15c and 13c to 15.2c and 14c.
Canadian—None.

American
Atlas, 38,000, 15.2c and 14c. Atlin.
Kodiak, 55,000, 15c and 13c. St. George.
Nurdy, 46,000, 15c and 13c. St. George.

Baseball Scores

American League
New York 4-2, Boston 6-1.
Cleveland 1, Detroit 6.
Philadelphia 8, Washington 0.

National League
Boston 1, Brooklyn 11.
Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 1, St. Louis 5.

BOMB JAP WARSHIPS

Loss of H.M.A.S. Canberra Announced—Leathernecks Hold On in Solomons

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP)—Flying fortresses, hunting down units of the Japanese fleet which retreated in the initial phase of the fifteen-day old Battle of Solomon Islands, reported today to have bombed enemy warships four hundred miles north of the main battle theatre.

A communique from Melbourne also disclosed loss of the 10,000-ton Australian cruiser Canberra which was sunk in the opening attack on the islands where the American marines have gained strong footholds.

No further word is given on land fighting but it is apparent that Allied planes and warships are guarding the leathernecks from any Japanese attempts at reinforcements.

BULLETINS

NEW RATION CARDS
OTTAWA—Distribution of new ration cards in Canada for sugar, tea and coffee will start next Monday to the same addresses as the former ones unless Wartime Prices and Trade Board offices are advised of changed addresses.

TWO U-BOATS SUNK
WASHINGTON—United States bombing planes are now reported to have sunk two Nazi submarines off the coast of Brazil.

COAST DIMMED OUT
SAN FRANCISCO—A dim-out of the whole west coast from Canada to Mexico in effect.

CHOLERA IN CHINA
CHUNGKING—Cholera has broken out in Japanese-occupied southeast China. Thousands of Japanese are dead.

Toughening Up Ground Crews

R.A.F. Non-Fliers Being Trained Like Infantry For Emergency

LONDON, August 20: (CP)—The Royal Air Force, the toughest thing in the air, is learning to be tough on the ground as well.

Non-operational personnel are being put through a "toughening course at Army Co-operation Command schools and the men have to step lively. If they are slow at getting through barbed wire or over rope bridges a "bomb" is thrown at them. Although harmless, it is a gentle reminder that in actual warfare they would have been killed. If they fall into the water while negotiating a rope bridge a small bomb explodes under them to drench them with spray. After negotiating a mile course strewn with obstacles, they are expected to be steady enough to take aim and fit to charge the enemy.

A few months ago most of these men were doing nothing tougher than driving trams, clerking in banks, keeping books or mending shoes, now they are fitters, armorers and other ranks. After a few days preliminary training in handling firearms, the men are put through a gruelling assault course during which they have to negotiate under fire a series of obstacles including pits and ditched wire entanglements, streams, rope bridges, ladders and pallsades.

Local Temperature

Maximum 60
Minimum 51.5

Canadians To Be Placed More Directly Back of War Effort, Says King

Unemployed Will Be Required to Accept Work and Changes Will Be Made From Non-essential To Essential Industries

OTTAWA, Aug. 19 (CP)—Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King announced last night proposed new measures for the control of manpower and women-power designed to place all but the very old, the very young and the disabled behind the war effort. Speaking over a Canadian Broadcasting Corporation hook-up, the

Prime Minister said that, after a fixed period, unemployed persons may be required to accept any work for which there is special need. Employment seekers will have to have an employment office permit and employers seeking new workers must have similar permission.

TRIP EAST DESCRIBED TO ROTARY

Local Newspaperman Gives Impressions of Dominion in Time Of National Crisis

"Canada in wartime I found a sober Canada, a Canada that is getting down to cases, a Canada that now realizes that there is a war on," said G. A. Hunter of the Daily News in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club last evening. Possibly some may be able to travel across Canada these days without a background of war in one's senses and the question lurking: Whither Canada?

I journeyed by rail from Prince Rupert to Jasper. Everywhere it was Canada at war—the great roadbuilding program in the lower Skeena, the thousands of bivouacked soldiers, enormous airports springing up here and there, the industries pounding away as they never did before, the northern line of the Canadian National Railways handling an unprecedented volume of traffic, all these things playing their part in the war in the Pacific arena.

"What is going on even in this district is reflected everywhere one goes. The prairies are faced with their war problems—the prospect of a harvest as bounteous as they have ever known but harried with the questions of how it is going to be harvested and where it is going to be stored after it is harvested.

"But it is down in the industrial belt. Continued on PAGE FOUR

Asks For Realism On 'Kitchen Front'

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., August 20: (CP)—Householder Malcolm Holmes has issued a call for more realism on the kitchen front. He claimed, in a letter to the editor, that there was little point in the Food Ministry's early morning broadcasts "making virtue out of sheer necessity."

From time to time, he said, food front officials claimed ordinary foods, such as carrots, are "so nourishing and good for you" served either raw or under all sorts of wartime disguises. Holmes added he didn't mind the food, just the manner in which something everybody has been eating all along is put forward as having something especially good and new in wartime.

"For my part I readily suffer makeshift meals, not because I shall ever be mesmerized into believing they are delicious but because they directly help to speed the day when I shall return to a real trencher's plate of bacon and eggs," he said.

Gravity of Situation
Landings of the Japanese in the Aleutian Islands, Mr. Mackenzie King said, had brought danger to the doors of Canada. Nothing was to be gained in refusing to face the gravity of the situation. It was a time for grim determination and the situation was such that it required the utmost exertion on the part of all the United Nations.

The immense strength of the United States, the Prime Minister observed, was now making itself felt and in the Pacific severe blows had been dealt the Japanese. To win the war, however, it was essential that there be the most efficient effort. Every citizen must make his most useful individual contribution.

The government's manpower policy had already touched directly at the lives of many Canadians but there were still many who could render much greater service. Every man and woman capable of some form of war service would be required to undertake service for which they were best qualified and for which there was the most (Continued on Page Two)



ROSS MUNRO.

RAIDS ARE KEEPING UP CONTEST STANDING

British Bombers Are Out For Second Night In Row Over Northern Germany

LONDON, August 20: (CP)—The raid of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force, which centred Tuesday night on the Nazi submarine and ship-building centre of Flensburg almost on the Danish border, marked the second night in a row on which British bombers were over northern Germany. The Air Ministry confirmed that four of the raiders were missing following the Tuesday night excursion.

Ethel Knutsen Goes Into Second Place in Race for Carnival Queen Honors

Today's standing in the Civic Centre Carnival Queen Contest is as follows:

Philomena Murray, Air Force, 15,000.
Ethel Knutsen, Sons of Norway, 12,000.
Margaret Greig, United Services, 8,000.
Opal Olsen, Navy, 1,000.
Eileen Hamblin, Army, 1,000.
Hazel Toombs, Junior Chamber, 1,000.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver	
Grandview	.12
Bralorne	6.00
Cariboo Quartz	.90
Hedley Mascot	.18
Pend Oreille	.80
Pioneer	1.23
Premier	.43
Privateer	.24
Reno	.04 1/2
Sheep Creek	.76
Oils	
Calmont	.11 1/2
C. & S.	.80
Home	2.23
Royal Canadian	.02 1/4
Toronto	
Beattie	.53
Central Pat.	.75
Cons. Smelters	32.75
Hardrock	.33
Kerr Addison	3.65
Little Long Lac	.72
McLeod Cockshutt	1.08
Madsen Red Lake	.38
McKenzie Red Lake	.54
Moneta	.24
Pickle Crow	1.43
Preston East Dome	1.49

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Workers Needed
If you can use a hammer or a saw, the Civic Centre Carnival can use you. Phone 474 or call at Room 23 in the Bessner Building. Come with your tools and help finish the job.