

Local Temperature

Maximum 67
Minimum 50.05

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

Tomorrow's Tides

(Standard Time)
High 2:58 a.m. 20.4 feet
15:29 p.m. 20.1 feet
Low 9:24 a.m. 3.3 feet
21:40 p.m. 5.2 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Today's War Summary

(By Canadian Press)

U.S. Contingent Arrives in Britain . . .

LONDON—Another large contingent of United States forces arrived safely in Britain within the last few days. Their voyage was without incident. New second front speculations were aroused by this addition to the Allied forces in Britain.

Production "Flying Freight Cars" . . .

WASHINGTON—It was revealed here today that the production of "flying freight cars" had been under way for several months. The rate of production was termed "phenomenal."

British Convoy Battles Way to Malta . . .

LONDON—One of the greatest sea and air battles of the Mediterranean cost Britain the cruiser Manchester and the aircraft carrier Eagle but resulted in the delivery of reinforcements and new planes for Malta and saw Italian cruisers again turn tail and run for cover, the Admiralty announced today. Known Axis losses included two submarines sunk and two cruisers hit by torpedoes, said the Admiralty communique which gave official Allied account of the battle which started on Tuesday. The Admiralty intimated that the convoy might have suffered further losses or damage, saying "It is not to be expected that extensive and dangerous operations of this nature, carried out in close proximity to enemy bases can be completed without loss." It declared, however, that the published Axis claims are known to be exaggerated.

U.S. Marines Push Into Jungle . . .

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia—For comfort at home, the Imperial Tokio headquarters issued a fantastic claim of Allied naval losses in the eight-day-old Battle of the Solomon Islands today but significantly omitted to mention land gains by the United States Marines. On the debit side the Japanese acknowledged only two of their cruisers slightly damaged and 21 planes lost. In contrast with the enemy's claim of 35 Allied warships sunk and five damaged, the official United Nations figures show only one cruiser sunk and two destroyers and two transport damaged in the attack on the Solomons. While Tokio maintained silence on land operations, Allied bombers continued blasting Japanese ships apparently trying to reinforce their garrisons. Meanwhile unofficial reports in Australia said that the United States Marines were pushing deep into the jungle on the three key islands.

FIRE BOMBS ARE LOOSED Military Analyst Points Out Danger

East Anglia Town Is Attacked By Luftwaffe Last Night

LONDON, August 14:—Considerable numbers of German raiding planes dropped thousands of incendiaries on an East Anglia coast town last night. There were no high explosives and early reports indicated no casualties. The Royal Air Force was inactive over enemy territory last night.

Dried Vegetables Oust Silken Hose

British Plant Turns From Stockings to Food for Troops in Middle East

MANCHESTER, Eng., Aug. 14:—Women, it may be said, have sacrificed silk stockings so troops in the Middle East can have fresh vegetables. In one United Kingdom factory a huge tunnel drier which is turning out dried vegetables was originally designed for silk stocking processing.

Chinese Employee At Ocean Falls Killed Yesterday

His head having been badly smashed when struck by a swinging log in the mill yesterday morning, a Chinese employee of the Pacific Mills died in the hospital at Ocean Falls last evening. So extensive was the injury to skull and brain that there was little if any chance of recovery at any time.

WOULD FERRY ATLANTIC

LONDON, Aug. 14:—Latest recruit to the ranks of the Air Transport Auxiliary, the women's organization which ferries planes from factory to air station, is 24-year-old Diana Barnato, daughter of the R.A.F.'s Sqdn. Ldr. Woolf Barnato. She hopes to have a chance to make a ferry bomber trip across the Atlantic.

Russia and China Fall Situation All But Hopeless Says Eliot

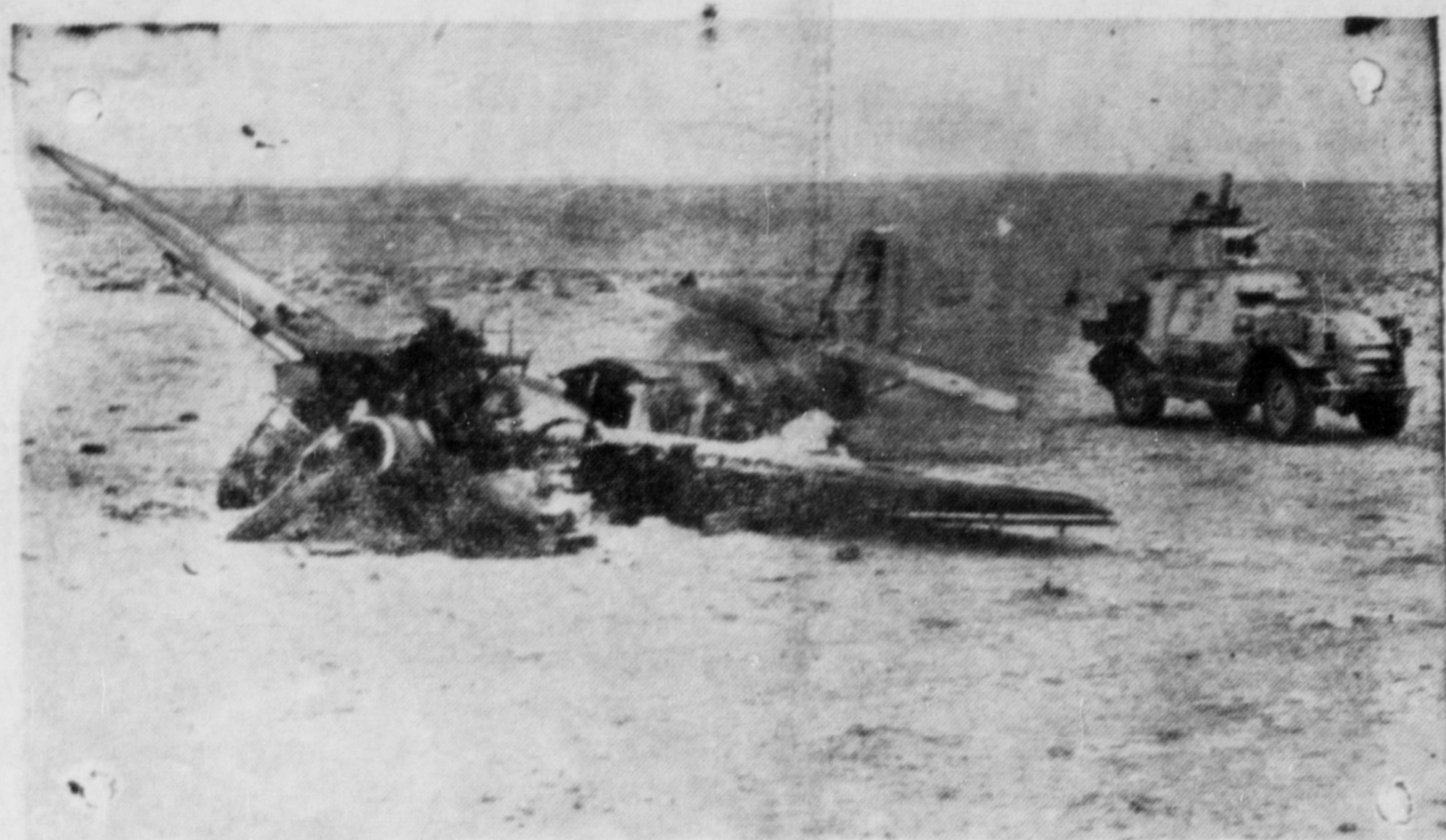
TORONTO, Aug. 14 (special).—Should the Axis succeed in knocking out Russia and China as fighting factors this year, writes the noted military analyst Major George Fielding Eliot in an article in the current Liberty, the enemy will be able to control practically the whole of Europe and of Asia and perhaps of Africa as well and the United Nations will be faced with conditions all but hopeless. In that event, says Major Eliot, the enemy "will have established possession of what Sir Halford Mackinder, in his remarkable book "Democratic Ideals and Reality," calls "the world island." This vast area is far superior in population and resources to the remaining land areas of the world—the Americans, the British Isles and Australia.

"As long, however," continues the Liberty articles, "as Russia and China continue in the field, our two enemies are separated by the vast land mass of Asia and eastern Europe, and each of them must face all the difficulties and dangers of a war on two or more fronts. Their increasing problems of man power and supply will become acute by next year, perhaps insoluble. For the moment our task is to preserve Russia and China as fighting allies. This is just another way of pointing out that blockade and its effects form the foundation of our military effort and that Germany's efforts to destroy Russia and Japan's to destroy China are actually attempts to break our blockade. While China and Russia stand, the blockade on the land side is secure, and our sea power preserves it on the ocean side."

Police Court Notes

Charged with being publicly intoxicated four local residents were each fined \$25 with the alternative of spending seven days in jail. They were: George Milne, George Erickson, John Barseth and John Petrov.

END OF A GERMAN DIVE BOMBER



An armored car of the South African forces cautiously draws near the wreckage of a German dive bomber that crashed near Knightsbridge in the early stages of the current desert warfare. There was little need for caution, for there was only death in the plane.

CONVOY IS ATTACKED

Some Losses of British Ships But U-boats Paid Dearly

LONDON, August 14:—The London News-Chronicle publishes reports of a British convoy in the Atlantic having been attacked by German u-boats which paid dearly for losses they inflicted. Several British boats were hit by a crisscross of torpedoes. Escorting vessels did valiant work in rescuing survivors and fighting off the enemy attackers.

Rediscover Valuable Phosphate Deposits

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 14:—South Africa imported about 80,000 tons of phosphates from French Morocco annually before the war. This source of supply is no longer available. What might have developed into a serious problem, however, has now been averted by the "rediscovery" of phosphate deposits in Cape Province, and a mill where the phosphates will be ground into powder form for farmers is to be erected.

Baseball Scores

National League
St. Louis 5, Chicago 13.
(Only game.)
American League
Detroit 2, Cleveland 3.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 8.

Base Metal Ores In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, Aug. 14:—With the gates of the East closing on valuable sources of essential ores, increased attention is now being paid to the rich and varied deposits which are known to exist in South Africa and which have hitherto been relatively unexploited.

Deposits of tungsten and tin are known to exist in important quantities in Swaziland. Tungsten is a vital metal in the manufacture of war material, particularly in the manufacture of machine tools.

Its discovery in Swaziland dates back to the end of last century. In those days, however, mining and transport costs made it impossible to exploit the find. It is now felt that the acute shortage of tungsten ores will result in a speedy opening up of the tungsten possibilities in South Africa.

SWASTIKA FOR TRAITOR

LONDON, Aug. 14:—An appeal to the people of Brussels to indicate traitors by marking a swastika sign on their doors has been made by the secret Brussels federation of the socialist "Young Guard."

TYPISTS ON THE LAND

MANCHESTER, Aug. 14:—Women typists on the staff of the Pensions Ministry in Lancashire are helping with haymaking, pea picking and the corn harvest in their spare time.

VISIT TO BRITAIN

Power and Breadner Inspecting All R.C.A.F. Establishments

LONDON, August 14:—Hon. C. G. Power, Canadian minister of national defence for air, and Air Marshal L. S. Breadner have completed a visit to the Royal Canadian Air Force in London and are now to visit all other R.C.A.F. establishments in the United Kingdom.

Viscount Lost Count Of His Godchildren

LONDON, Aug. 14:—Viscount Donerale, 75, former mayor of Westminster who died last September, never refused a request to stand as godfather and he left £100 (\$450) to each of his godchildren. His estate amounted to £10,000 (\$45,000) and now his solicitors are trying to trace all the godchildren the Viscount had. A list he compiled before death was incomplete "because he lost count."

HALIBUT SALES

American
Aleutian, 46,000, 15c and 14c. Storage.
Bonanza, 32,000, 15c and 14c. Storage.
Daily, 38,000, 15c and 14c. Pacific.

LETTERS FROM HOME CHEER AIRWOMEN



While Canadians at home are sending cheery letters overseas to their sons and husbands, men and women in Newfoundland are writing similar letters to their daughters "overseas" in Canada who are in training at the R.C.A.F. Women's Division Manning Depot. Here, left to right, A.W. 2 M. M. Kennedy, Harbor Grace, A.W. 2 G. Harvey and A.W. 2 J. E. Adams of St. John's, smile as they read the home town news. Letter-writing is one of the more pleasant tasks imposed by war upon stay-at-homes. Less pleasing but of vital importance are the various restrictions of war-time living such as sugar, tea, coffee and gasoline rationing which are also accepted with a smile.

Red Army Crushes New Nazi Onslaught; Open New Sectors

Marshall Timoshenko's Armies Counter-Attacking Heavily to Repulse Stalingrad Drive — Russians Press Offensive on Other Sectors

MOSCOW, Aug. 14 (CP) — Marshall Timoshenko's Red Armies were reported to have crushed the first great Nazi onslaught toward Stalingrad today, counter-attacking to drive back the Germans after they broke through and reached the Don River south of Kletsakaya, 75 miles northwest of the big Volga steel city. Soviet dispatches

PLANE IS ATTACKED

Charge Against British Is Made By French

VICHY, August 14:—A British fighting plane is charged with attacking a regular passenger plane operating between Marseilles and Algiers. (There is no comment in British sources on the alleged attack.)

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Grandview	.12
Bralorne	5.80
Cariboo Quartz	.90
Hedley Mascot	.19
Pend Oreille	.86
Pioneer	1.20
Premier	.43
Privateer	.26
Reno	.03 1/2
Sheep Creek	.77
Oils	
Calmont	11 1/2
C. & E.	.86
Home	2.22
Royal Canadian	.02 1/4
Toronto	
Beattie	.55
Central-Pat.	.75
Cons. Smelters	32.00
Hardrock	32 1/2
Kerr Addison	3.70
Little Long Lac	.76
McLeod-Cockshutt	1.01
Madsen Red Lake	.35
McKenzie Red Lake	.53
Moneta	.24
Pickle Crow	1.40
Preston East Dome	1.43
San Antonio	1.42

Transport Problem Being Solved

Training Planes, Trucks all Take Part in Interior War Effort

By HERBERT JONES (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SOMEWHERE IN INTERIOR BRITISH COLUMBIA, Aug. 14:—The spinning wheels of the fast freight seemed to be clicking out a victory song as she sped through the night, answering a transportation crisis somewhere in the British Columbia interior.

Over a mountain grade and down into a valley and her score of cars screeched to a stop beside the twinkling lights of a railway settlement. Cars bulging with needed supplies and flat cars loaded with vital machinery were shunted off for some construction camp, where a road is going through or an airport is being built.

Then in a cloud of steam she puffed off, speeding westward. Tomorrow and the next day and the day after that other freights will follow, disgorging their loads in this interior country where a wartime boom has raised an unprecedented cry for supplies, and consequently a major transportation problem.

With big construction projects underway and army camps established here, thousands of men have moved into the area. The cry is for machinery, for food, for clothing, for lumber, in fact for almost everything imaginable. For a time demand far exceeded supply and the capacity to deliver the goods.

But the answer is being quickly given by speeding freight trains and roaring planes, and transportation companies are doing an unprecedented business.

Great transport planes wing up from the south, using a network of airfields. Perhaps they will unload their cargoes here, or perhaps they will fly on northward to where American engineers are pushing through a road to Alaska. Some remote areas cannot yet be reached by road. But the roads are being built to connect with a provincial highway network. When these are complete big transport trucks probably will add their growth to the boomtime transportation song in British Columbia's interior country.

LONDON, Aug. 14:—One London columnist sums up the feminine reaction to the trend towards short skirts with this quote from a lady friend: "Most of us are in favor of it but it will be necessary for us all to sit and walk gracefully."

'Gift From Heaven' Brought Court Fine

LONDON, August 14:—When Mrs. Florence Dowsett, 62-year old widow of Stanstead Road, Forest Hill, found a 4 1/2 gallon cask of beer in the road outside her gate she accepted it with gratitude as a "gift from Heaven." It really wasn't of course, but anyway she tapped the cask at her daughter's wedding. Then by mistake the empty barrel was returned to the beer people and recognized as one which fell off a lorry. It cost Mrs. Dowsett about \$9 in costs when she appeared in court.

Women To Work; Register Sept.

Acceptance of Work Still Voluntary—Compulsion Hinted

MONTREAL, Aug. 14:—Elliott M. Little, director of National Selective Service said tonight that national registration of women will start early in September. While registration will be compulsory, women will not be forced to accept positions offered at this time. Serious developments in the war situation, it was indicated, might bring about the setting aside of the voluntary basis on which women are now recruited into war industry.

AMERICAN BASES

Five of the bases leased to the United States under the 1941 agreement are located in Bermuda.