Local Temperature

Maximum 46
Minimum 37

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXXII, No. 286 — PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1943 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local Tides

Thursday, Dec. 9

High	11:35	22.0 feet
Low	5:26	7.2 feet
	18:15	3.4 feet

PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
PROVINCIAL GOVT.
190 Provincial Government
31 Dec

Turkey Is Now In Spotlight

Optimism Expressed

Other Inspiring Address by Hon. H. G. Perry.

Another eloquent and inspir- address on the subject of war problems, his second of day, by Hon. H. G. Perry, ister of education and rman of the Postwar Re- litation Council, featured regular monthly dinner ing Monday night of the e Rupert Chamber of Com- e.

Perry expressed satisfac- at having found in Prince t the spirit of pioneer en- that had built up this ry. There had been hard- and disappointments in al British Columbia but, the same good land in the ior, the same open and egically located port at e Rupert, this north try possessed resources would bring richness, ness happiness and pro- ity to thousands of peo- He believed that there was part of the Empire that look forward to the fu- with greater optimism than when once again freedom ride triumphant through- the world. Mr. Perry looked he Orient, particularly to a, as a field for enterprise. emendous flow of commo- s must inevitably go ugh this port in that trade it one or two years, one or decades.

Perry referred to the de- ence of Canada, and par- rly British Columbia, on gn trade. There were in- te, deep, baffling and per- ng problems to be faced there was no simple solu- Such a simply conceived ge of system as having the ernment take over and the cians run industry would defeat the objectives which sought. The national in- e now almost double what before the war, must be ained. Printing money only accentuate collapse.

Perry spoke of plans which governments were already sidering to maintain the uctive industries and pro- employment.

ere in British Columbia," speaker said, "we have done eat deal of work and the ernment is not neglecting to y the recommendations."

importance of industrial arch was another matter to ch Mr. Perry referred. Re- al planning, inventory of urces, power development uding rural electrification e among matters which had n studied.

he importance of making m life attractive was stressed Mr. Perry. He forsaw eventu- thousands of prosperous ms and contented families the Bulkley and Nechako leys.

Perry then went into a ssion of conditions that t be anticipated immedi- y after the war and then e remotely after. Prince Ru- t now experiency buoyancy to war activity, particular- shipbuilding, would have its blems, the nature of which was difficult to anticipate.

Defends Personal Interest

It was time for much deep- thinking than merely pro- osing that the governments ke over. What was needed as a system of combined op- eration in peace as in war, combination of private in- erest with government co- eration. Mr. Perry was rthright in defence of the rinciple of private enterprise nspired by the idea of gain. Thrift, he contended, was a irtue. Saving and investment ere beneficial and profita- le both to persons and na- ions. Self interest need not e "selfish" interest.

As for the youth who would turn from the wars, Mr. erry felt they were not con- rned not so much with the tablishment of a Utopian era t were fighting merely for e ordinary things, the simple rivileges, to which they had een accustomed before they ent to war. They were fighting against a foe who would destroy and break up the way of life they had known and enjoyed.

"It is up to us, the fathers and mothers, to have for them when they return a land where they can make a living, a land where they can improve themselves and find better things than we enjoyed," concluded the speaker. "I think the governments are living up to their trust in that regard."

Vice-President W. J. Scott, in thanking Mr. Perry, acknowledged the inspiring nature of the address. Mr. Perry had shown that the chairmanship of the Postwar Rehabilitation Counc s indeed in capable hands.

A bylaw allowing four and one-half per cent interest on taxes prepaid before March 31, 1944, was approved by the city council in meeting Monday night.

PRE-CHRISTMAS PAY RULED OUT

OTTAWA, December 8 (Canadian Press)—Department National Defence headquarters announced last night that the usual authority for the issue of December pay and allowances to Canadian Army men in Canada before will not be given in line with ar in line with ent's policy of non-essential expenditures the war effort.

PUSHED OUT BY GERMANS

Russians Forced Out of Populated Place Around Kiev—Soviet Menaces Dnieper Bend Rail Junction.

LONDON, December 8 (Canadian Press)—A German counter-attack, using 1700 tanks, pushed the Russians from a "number of populated places" in the Kiev bulge of Northern Russia, Moscow admitted Tuesday night.

Meanwhile the fall of Znamenka rail junction in the Dnieper Bend to the Reds was believed imminent with Russian columns converging from three directions.

Wartime House Sale Discussed

The possibility of Wartime Housing Ltd. selling some of the houses it had erected in Prince Rupert was brought up Monday night at the meeting of the city council. Mayor W. M. Watts suggested that a committee be sent to Wartime Housing to assure that the city's interests were protected in such sales. There might be general ill-effects from such sales, it was felt.

Laud Teheran Declaration

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—London morninig newspapers heralded the Teheran declaration as a guarantee of complete victory and as a foundation for peace.

Stockholm reports believed that the first reaction was to turn attention toward the possibilities of Turkey entering the war.

Nazi circles asserted that the Allies realize that they are unable to start a Balkan offensive without Turkey's help.

Goebbels Says No Surrender

BERLIN, Dec. 8 — "Germany will never surrender," declared Propaganda Minister Goebbels in a broadcast yesterday. More British and American forces would be welcomed in western Europe, he asserted.

LIBRARY DISPLAY

Interesting Book Show at Local School Yesterday.

Indicative of the progressive appraoach of British Columbia educationalists to the difficult business of installing learning into the modern school child is a display of books which was open to the public yesterday and today at King Edward School.

Arranged by a group of book publishers with the cooperation of the department of education and B. Thorsteinssen, Inspector of Schools, the display is a colorful surprise to the visitor who remembers the drab textbooks of his own school days.

And that, as explained by Mr. Thorsteinssen, is the keynote of the whole idea—to make the process of learning a colorful adventure to the child.

"The modern idea is to present educational matter so attractively that it will be sought out by the student," he said. "We no longer hold with the method of trying to cram it into them."

Color, simplicity, and familiar comparison, seems to be the common note among all the books arranged on tables in the King Edward display room Bright illustrations with simplified texts invited the younger children to turn the pages of the books meant for them, and the illustrations themselves implore the child to read the accompanying text.

"It is part of the activity or enterprize approach to education which encourages students to dig out information for themselves," Mr. Thorsteinsson explained. "The idea is carried out with modifications in application, but not in principle, to the higher grades."

The books now being printed contain the works of the most skillful illustrators, and are vividly written by the best writers. They range from colored pamphlets to children's encyclopedias.

The idea behind the display is not to sell books to school students. Mr. Thorsteinssen emphasized. The expense to parents would be prohibitive. School libraries are the answer he is certain.

"It draws attention to the need for added library facilities in schools," he declared, " for only in that way is it practicable for students to have access to a great number of books at small expense."

Teachers are not neglected by he representation of books either. One display table is given over to books on teaching methods based on the latest advantages in instruction and psychology.

The provincial government through the Department of Education makes annual grants toward school libraries to school boards who allocate funds for library purposes. The system works on a fifty-fifty basis, the government and the school boards contributing an equal amount.

The display is open to the public, with special invitations to teachers and such groups as the Parent-Teachers' Association, the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, Rotary and Gyro Clubs and others.

Hon. H. G. Perry, Minister of Education, was among those visiting the display.

Mrs. Howard Hibbard and child returned to the city this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

BULLETINS

VENEREAL DISEASE SURVEY

OTTAWA—Lieut. Col. D. H. Williams announces that there will be a survey of civilians in Canada for venereal disease. The survey will not include the military forces in which 20,000 cases have been reported.

ANDAMANS BOMBED

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, SOUTH PACIFIC — The Japanese-occupied Andaman Islands in the Bay of Bengal have been bombed by Allied planes.

DESTROYER LOST

LONDON — The Admiralty announces the loss of the destroyer Dulberton.

RUMANIANS TROUNCE RUSS

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP)—The German high command today claimed that Rumanian forces have won back a bridgehead area established by the Russians at Kerch in the Crimea, wiping out Soviet landing troops in a three-day battle and taking 2,000 prisoners.

Air Traffic Is Increased

WINNIPEG, Dec. 8—In the first ten months of this year, Trans-Canada Air Lines carried 116,695 passengers, 3,021,771 pounds of mail and 656,877 pounds of express, according to figures released by O. T. Larson, Trans-Canada Air Lines' vice-president, as compared with the corresponding period last year, the number of passengers increased by 30,841, mail volume was greater by 1,293,380 pounds and express by 378,913 pounds.

AMBULANCE ORGANIZING

Committee Reperesenting Public Bodies Has Taken Charge

Following ratification by the city proposals outlined for the operation and maintenance of an ambulance, the committee appointed by these bodies and the citizens of the community met again last night to consider ways and means to put these proposals into effect.

The committee chose as its name "The Prince Rupert Ambulance Committee" and named Alderman George E. Hills as chairman, Arnold Flaten as treasurer and H. D. Thain as secretary.

As the result of the indicated wish of the Gyro Club, the funds collected by that organization are being turned over to the committee and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the Gyros for the excellent work they have done in this connection. As soon as the necessary information is received the names of all subscribers to date will be published and lists will be printed, from time to time, of those donating in the future.

The Committee contemplates building a garage in the vicinity of the City Hall and a minimum objective of $5,000 has been set for the purpose of purchasing the ambulance and erecting the building. Enquiries are now being made as to costs and priorities have been applied for. It is felt that the sum mentioned is the very least that would be required to provide modern equipment and that the type selected will have to be governed by the money available.

It is understood that aproximately $1500 has been collected to date and an immediate appeal is being made to all citizens to make donations to either the newspapers or to Mr. Flaten, treasurer of the Prince Rupert Ambulance Committee It was pointed out that no sum is too large and none too small to aid in this project, which may prove of benefit to every citizen.

Carl Paulson Is Candidate For Alderman

Carl Poulsen, Hays Creek grocery store proprietor, yesterday announced that he would be a candidate for aldermanic honors at the forthcoming civic election.

Col. J. T. Weed, local United States commandant, returned this morning from a trip to Seattle.

CHANGTEH IS TAKEN

Centre of Chinese Rice Bowl Is Captured by Japanese—Chinese Suffer Heavy Casualties

CHUNGKING, December 8 (Canadian Press)—The Japanese captured Changteh, vital "Rice Bowl" city, on December 3, the Chinese High Command announced Tuesday. The Japanese suffered heavy casualties during the fifteen-day battle for Changteh, only three hundred soldiers surviving from an entire division.

CANADIANS IN BRITAIN

Another Large Force Arrives in Old Country—All Arms represented.

LONDON, Dec. 8 — Another large contingent of Canadians land, sea and air forces arrived in Great Britain yesterday. There were thousands of them. Among the Royal Canadian Air Force personnel were many W.D.'s.

Allied Gains Toward Rome

ALGIERS, Dec. 8 (AP) — The Allied Fifth Army has captured the summit of lofty Mount Camino, routed the Nazis from three villages southwest of Mignano and recaptured Monastary Ridge in bitter fighting to win the heights overlooking the road to Cassino and Rome, it was announced today.

Official reports said that the enemy had been shoved back to firing from the ridges on the northern and western edges of Mount Camino and Mount Maggiore. The Fifth Army's drive was accompanied by fresh gains in the Eighth Army's Adriatic coastal sector.

The Eighth Army beat oft Nazi counter attacks and reported limited advances in the area of the Moro River, where both British tanks and infantry have crossed the stream.

Salvage Rubber Not Needed Now

OTTAWA, Dec. 8 — Owing to large amounts on hand, collections of salvage rubber in Canada will end on January 15. Fats and fresh bones will still be needed.

Hockey Scores

Boston, 6; Detroit, 6.

Bound With Allies By Closest Unity Assert Churchill-Roosevelt

Three-day Conference Has Been Held — Friendship Between Ottoman Empire and Russia Also Attest to.

"BENEVOLENT NON-BELLIGERENCY"

ANKARA, Dec. 8—The Turkish policy has been officially described as "benevolent non-belligerency" in relation to the Allies. A million men have been called to arms and the streets of Ankara are filled with soldiers. Defences are being bolstered everywhere. Marshal Rommel's forces are starting a full scale offensive in YugoSlavia and Nazi forces are being rushed into Bulgaria and Greece.

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (CP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Roosevelt announced Tuesday night the conclusion of a three-day conference with President Ismet Inonu of Turkey in which they studied the general political situation, "examined at length the policy to be followed" and found their countries bound by "closest unity".

The immediate reaction in Cairo was that a full scale Allied Balkans campaign is planned with the assurance that Turkey would co-operate directly or indirectly or in some way facilitate a drive against the back door of Hitler's Europe.

Firm friendship between Turkey and Russia was attested to in a communique. The Soviet ambassador attended most of the sessions on December 4, 5 and 6.

Cairo was flooded with rumors including the prediction that Turkey was ready to enter the war immediately on the side of the Allies.

The sober fact seemed to be that Turkey is near sizeable German ground forces and air fields and she would need Allied help if she should abandon neutrality.

The possibility remained that Turkey, while maintaining neutrality, might cede bases to the Allies as neutral Portugal did in the Azores.

At London Turkey's new alignment was seen as a prelude to a Balkan smash calcalculated to precipitate the collapse of German's tottering satellites Bulgaria and Rumania.

LINE-UPS ALL OVER

Looks Like People Are More Interested in Liquor Than Anything Else, Says George Nickerson.

"There is a liquor line-up in every city in the United States and Canada," remarked G. W. Nickerson who returned to the city today after an extended business trip to many points from one end of the country to the other.

"There is plenty of money to spend, evidently, and people seem to be more interested in buying liquor than anything else.

"No one ever is heard complaining about shortage of meat and butter but let them be denied their liquor and their is a hue and cry."

"And what do you think of that attitude?" Mr. Nickerson was asked, replying with the comment that he did not approve of any one wasting money on liquor.

SMUTS MET ROOSEVELT

CAIRO, Dec. 8—Prime Minister Jan Smuts of South Africa arrived in Cairo yesterday and lunched with President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States.

QUESTION OF JAPS

J. A. Paton, M.L.A., Would Not Give Government to Those Favoring Them—Steel Mill.

J. A. Paton, M.L.A. for Vancouver-Burrard and another member of the rehabilitation council, was also heard briefly at Monday night's Chamber of Commerce dinner. He referred humorously to experiences in Prince Rupert in the early days, acknowledging the progress which had been made since the founding of the city. Prince Rupert had been a difficult place to build from a municipal standpoint but now he believed it was "ready to go."

Mr. Paton prescribed the establishment of a steel mill on this coast as the nucleus of a new era of industrial development. This was a matter in which he felt the provincial government might well take the initiative.

Mr. Paton also had something to say about the question of permitting the Japs to return to the coast. "In the main I would say the people do not want the Japs but would send them back home after the war. I would not entrust the government of the country to people who would favor bringing them back here.'

Float Watchman Is Being Asked

The city council Monday night decided to ask the federal Department of Fisheries to establish a wathman at the fishermen's floats to look after property there including the city installations which have been suffering from vandalism.

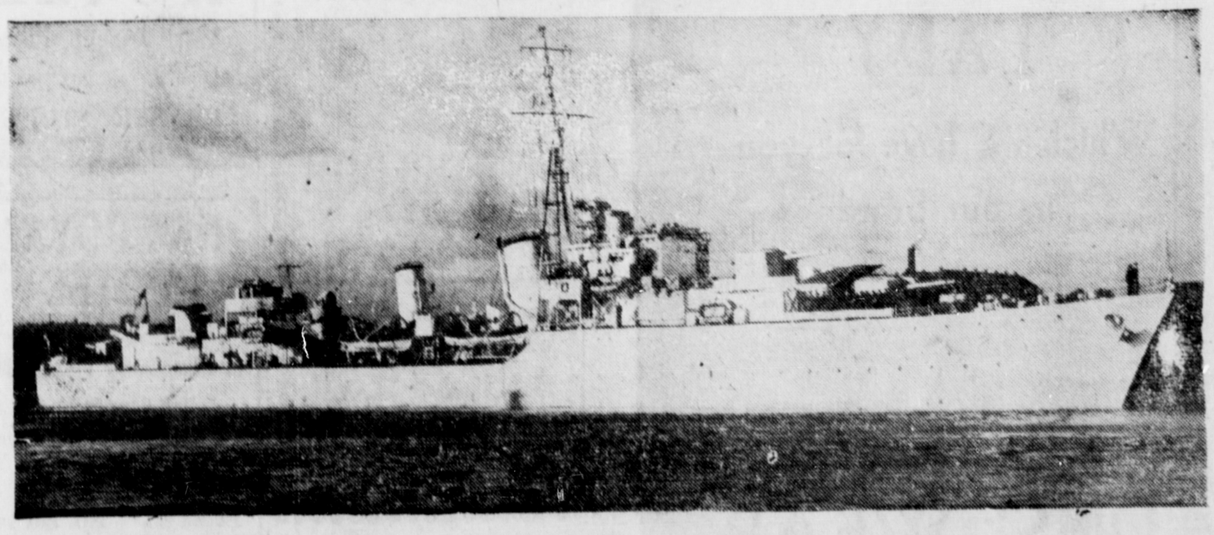
Ald. Robert McKay felt that men who made their homes on boats at the floats to elect from their number some who would be responsible for the caring of the property and the maintenance of sanitary arrangements.

Owing to the transient nature of the property at the floats, Ald. Sorensen thought it would be impracticable to have a permanent committee in charge of the floats but he suggested a rental might be charged whereby the services of a watchman might be paid for.

Ald. Daggett thought the matter might be taken up with the harbor master.

At the suggestion of Mayor Watts it was decided to take the matter up with the Department of Fisheries. Inquiry was also made in regard to light and water services at the floats. The minister of fisheries was going into this, the mayor said.

H.M.C.S. "Athabaskan"



Damaged by a glider bomb in a battle with a score of Nazi planes last August, H.M.C.S. "Athabaskan," Tribal Class Destroyer, is back at sea again. Her losses in the engagement were five dead and twelve requiring hospital treatment The bomb passed completely through "Athabaskan's" hull from port to starboard, through the Petty Officers' Mess, exploding in the water 20 feet clear of the ship. Here is "Athabaskan," before the action.