Hitler's Grip On France Going Faster

PROVINCIAL GOVT
PROVINCIAL LIBRARY
J30
31 Dec 49
Provincial Government

LIBRARY
VICTORIA, B.C.

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

XXXIII, No. 199 — PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Friday, August 25

High	5:00	16.6 feet
	17:20	18.0 feet
Low	11:09	7.1 feet
	23:54	7.0 feet

ds Still sh Ahea Rumani

ers Disregarding Po opments Continue ensive

DON, Aug. 24 (CP) — offensive that knocked nia out of the war swept Wednesday taking more 00 towns, including Vas- miles northeast of Ploe- fields.

garding political develop- Russians drove within les of Bucharest, Ru- capital.

uthern Poland, Russians Debica, large aircraft 64 miles east of Kra-

east of Warsaw, Red dvanced eight miles.

ING REFUGE PIERRE LAVAL

YORK, Aug. 24 (CP)—The ambassador to Switzer- reported by the secret language station Radio Wednesday night to ked the Switzerland gov- for asylum for Pierre

lic Use of Highway ears Near

Mr. and Mrs. Public may soon able to motor along the River highway whenever eir scruples and gasoline ration low.

The matter of giving the pub- unrestricted use of the new ad is under consideration by e Federal Mines and Resources epartment, the Prince Rupert hamber of Commerce has been informed.

Chief problem in this regard s obtaining permission of Can- National Railways for pub- use of the road where it lies tween Kitwanga Junction and Terrace.

The Chamber of Commerce sent letters on August 8 to Re- sources Minister T. A. Crerar, Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, and C.N.R. President R. C. Vaughan asking that permis- sion be granted.

A reply has come from J. A. Pounder, general executive as- sistant to the Department of Mines and Resources, stating:

"An agreement between the Crown and Canadian National Railways in respect of the rail- way right-of-way occupied by the Prince Rupert highway be- tween Prince Rupert and Ter- race is now under consideration.'

B.C. Vote for se and Hindus rmed Services

TORIA, Aug. 24 (CP)—Vic- Daily Times in a news Wednesday said the B.C. Provincial Elections Act may ended to permit Chinese indus in the armed ser- to vote.

. F. J. HIPP OF RACE KILLED

TERRACE, Aug. 24 — Cpl. Joseph Hipp, eldest son and Mrs. George Hipp, France from wounds re- in action August 12, ac- to advices here.

Besides his parents, he is sur- vived by three brothers and sters. He was engaged to Miss Elsie Marshal, with C.A.F. (W.D.), Toronto.

Cpl. Hipp was born in Ter- race and attended public and school here and was well between here and Prince

Dutton Resigns .H.L. President

ONTO, Aug. 24 — Red has resigned as presi- of the National Hockey

explained his action was ed by business reasons.

TALS GO TO WOUNDED

da has two hospital ships, y Nelson and the Letitia, ter a veteran troop car- hich at present is being uled and converted. with the product.

WEATHER FORECAST

r period up to 6 p.m. to- row, issued by the Meteor- ological Service of Canada.

NORTH COAST and QUEEN CHARLOTTES: Generally cloudy and mild becoming occasionally partly cloudy in afternoons to- day and Friday. Few rain show- ers or intermittent light rain. Winds light to moderate.

Canadians Keep Germans on Run

WITH CANADIANS NEAR OR- BEC, France, Aug. 24 (CP)—Can- adians were east of Orbec in forces Wednesday night, driving toward the Seine from Lowne, 40 miles west of Rouen, which was taken Tuesday night by western infantry.

There was little opposition to Canadians because Germans had time only to organize demolition parties.

Dig, Brother, Dig

CAMP VAN DORN, Miss, Aug. 24 (CP)—Shells were whistling over a field in Normandy as Lt. Claude B. Bishop, executive officer of an infantry company in the 2nd Division, received his first mail in France.

Feverishly he opened the en- velope. Out fell a war bond leaf- let. "This is America's zero hour!" it read. "Dig down—dig down deep."

"Brother I was!" Lt. Bishop wrote home. "It was down about four feet and still going strong."

Christmas Parcels Being Packed for Prisoners of War

OTTAWA, Aug. 24—Canadian prisoners of war in German hands will be gladdened this year by thousands of Christmas parcels leaving Ottawa shortly for Overseas. Details of the ship- ment have been released at Ot- tawa this week by the Committee for the Protection and Wel- fare of Canadian Prisoners of War in Enemy Hands.

This will be the second year Canada's three armed services have sent Christmas cheer to captives in Germany, augment- ing those of the Canadian Red Cross and other sources. Hon. Col. F. W. Clarke, Quebec City, chairman of the prisoner of war welfare committee, stated that communal and individual par- cels reached their destination overseas last Christmas and were gratefully acknowledged by senior officers in the various in- ternment camps.

Individual parcels contain enamel dishes, cutlery, face and dish cloths, soap, shaving stick, tooth brush and powder, and a Christmas dinner of canned chicken, maple butter and plum pudding.

Gifts for the individual par- cels were chosen by Lt. Eva Cossman, C.W.A.C., of Montreal, secretary to the welfare committee.

"Cheerful colors were select- ed for the dishes, plate, cup, saucer and bowl for psychologi- cal reasons," she explained. "The dishes and cutlery not only brighten meals for the Canadians but in many cases replace articles they have had to improvise due to shortages in Germany. The tin of maple butter was chosen for its "Can- adian atmosphere."

A Christmas card bearing the signature of Prime Minister Mac- Kenzie King precedes the par- cels. Its message reads: "Cana- dians everywhere join me in sending to you heartiest Christ- mas greetings and the best of good wishes for the New Year."

Cost of the project is shared by the three services and the department of transport, in pro- portion to the number of ser- vice personnel and merchant seamen in each prison camp.

Assembly lines of ordnance workers in an ordnance depot in Ottawa pack the boxes and seal them with Christmas seals.

Rumania Turning From Axis Sends Troops Into Hungarian Territory

HOW NAZIS ARE TREATED — These captured Germans in France are carrying their own wounded from the front lines to a forward aid station, where they will receive good medical care.

Premier Antonescu Has Escaped Into Germany

Berlin Radio Denounces Rumania's Capitulation, Saying "Clique of Traitors" Responsible — King Michael Has Understanding With British and Americans

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP)—Bucharest dispatches today reported Marshal Antonescu, deposed Rumanian premier, has fled to Germany and that Rumanian troops marched into the border province of Transylvania, which Rumania ceded to Hungary early in the war at German behest.

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP) — The German radio Thursday denounced Rumania's capitulation to the Allies.

It declared a clique of traitors has put aside Premier Antonescu and King Michael has come to an understanding with British and Americans.

Rumania announced Wednesday night she was switching from the Axis to Allied side.

A subsequent Soviet communique reported that shooting broke out between retreating Rumanians and German soldiers on the Eastern Front.

A Bucharest broadcast announced the acceptance of armistice terms offered by Russia, Great Britain and the United States.

Moving to Keep Hungary in War

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP) — The Nazi-controlled puppet regim of Hungary ordered today the dis- solution of all political parties, apparently fearing intrigue to take Hungary out of the war.

ROYAL NAVY POWER GREATER THAN EVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 (CP)—Brit- ish Information Service has an- nounced the Royal Navy, de- spite loss of 561 warships in nearly five years of war, is more powerful now than at the beginning of the war.

Swiss Counsel is Recalled from Vichy

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 24 —The Swiss counsel to France has been recalled from Vichy and in the future the Swiss counsel in Berlin will look after interests of Swiss nationals liv- ing in those parts of France still occupied by German troops.

TO ROYAL ROADS

TORONTO, Aug. 24—Neil S. Norton, Vancouver, has been awarded a Navy League scholar ship to the Royal Canadian Naval College at Royal Roads, B.C. He is one of six Navy League Sea Cadets in Canada to receive this honor.

GERRANS, Eng. (CP)—Kenneth Orchard, seven, won first prize at a Red Cross show in this village with the first bunch of wild flowers he ever picked. Kenneth is an evacuee from London.

Seeking to Have Finland Quit War

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 24 (CP) — The British minister to Sweden, G. A. Grippenberg, suddenly de- parted by air today for Helsinki in a journey obviously connected with efforts to get Finland out of the war.

Expensive Shot

LONDON, Aug. 24—One blast of buckshot to kill a crow cost Wing Cmdr. Bill Pleasance, D.F.C. and Bar, of Calgary, about $18.

Pleasance, commander of the Moose Squadron in Canadian Bomber Group, spied a crow be- hind the mess and let fly with his shotgun but found not only a dead crow but three dead ducks belonging to the officers' mess and had to pay for them.

Paris Not Considered Fully Liberated As Yet

Main Objective Annihilation of German Armies Not Capture of the French Capital

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 24 (CP)—Headquarters said today that while French resistance groups held parts of Paris, the city could not be considered lib erated and that Allied troops were fighting in the capital.

French called for Allied help because the Germans, who made an armistice with French forces of the interior, changed their minds and threatened to des- troy everything.

The requested aid is being fur- nished, but the Allies' main ob- jective remains the annihilation of the German armies—not the capture of Paris.

The Smithsonian institution's fossil imprint of a jellyfish is believed to be the oldest evi- dence of life.

Co-operative Farming Program Under Study

REGINA, Aug. 24— A co-op- erative farming program for Saskatchewan is the subject of talks being carried out today by farm, business and political leaders of the province.

A suggestion has been made that war veterans who wish to return to farming after the war be grouped in farm villages, rather than on isolated farms. In this way a group could share in the use of one set of heavy farming machinery.

Less Fuel Than 1943

OTTAWA, Aug. 24—Canada's fuel supply is shorter than last year, especially coal. Household- ers again are urged to order their winter's supply now.

Bulletins

EXPLAINS WITHDRAWALS

LONDON—The Berlin radio announced today that Ger- many's strategy is to with- draw her troops to the shortest line of defence in front of the German frontier. British officers said they did not hold out much hope in this regard for the Nazis.

STOP EVACUATION

CHERBOURG— British air- men today smashed a deter- mined Nazi attempt to evac- uate troops from Le Havre. They concentrated fire on ships seeking to get into the port and dispersed them.

LIBERATE LYON

LONDON— An unconfirmed report from Switzerland claims French patriots have liberat- ed the large French city of Lyon.

TAKE BORDER TOWNS

BERNE— American armor- ed units have swept across southeastern France to the Swiss frontier and have taken some border towns, unconfirmed reports say.

MOVE INTO PARIS

ALGIERS—Reports here say that units of the French army have moved into Paris to as- sist the embattled patriots.

YOUTH PROBLEM BOARD

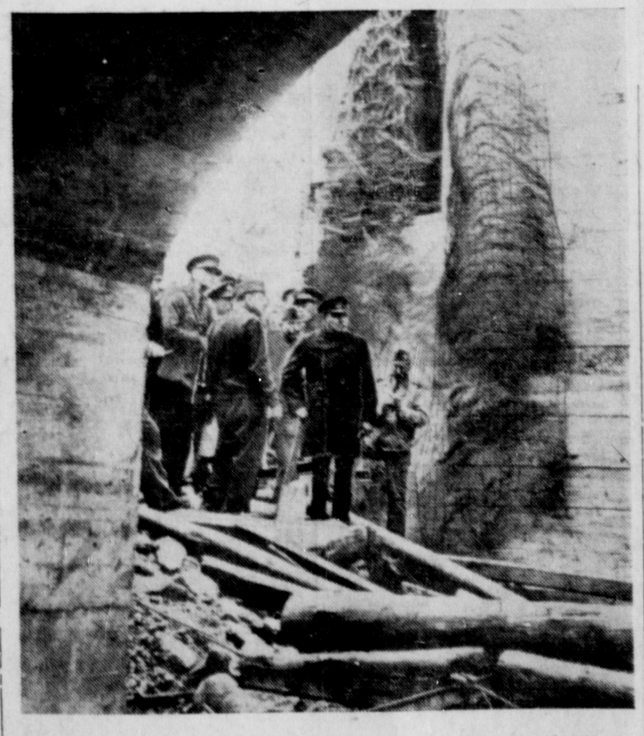
VICTORIA — A provincial government committee has been formed to study juvenile delinquency and decide on modern methods of meeting it.

MORE BOMBER PARTS

VANCOUVER — The Chilliwack plant of Boeings Air- craft will soon be turning out parts for Superfortress bomb- ers.

CONGRATULATES FRENCH

WASHINGTON—Just before the announcement that fight- ing has resumed in Paris, President Roosevelt sent a message of congratulation to the French patriots who had taken the city. In it he des- cribed Paris as a "precious symbol of civilization," and joined in thanks for those who made possible the "brilliant victory."



CHURCHILL INSPECTS BUZZ BOMB NEST—Visiting the Nor- mandy battlefronts, Prime Minister Winston Churchill inspects the massive concrete emplacements at a German flying bomb launching station captured by American forces in the Cher- bourg area. Latest reports are that the Germans are installing bigger and better launching sites at the Hook of Holland. Neu- tral whispers say that these are designed for a much more powerful rocket bomb.

WARNING GERMANS TO SURRENDER OR SUFFER DOWNFALL

LONDON, Aug. 24 (CP) — Moscow radio Thursday call- ed upon the German people to surrender immediately or go on uselessly fighting on "your own solidarity to your complete downfall."

FINED $300 FOR KEEPING LIQUOR

A fine of $300, with an option of three months in jail was im- posed in city police court this morning on W. J. Carey, charged with keeping liquor for sale.

G. S. Wismer, K.C., acted for the defence, W. C. Fulton prose- cuted.

Big Sawmills Will Not Move up Coast

NEW WESTMINSTER, Aug. 24—H. R. MacMillan told the commission studying the log- ging industry of B.C. that big sawmills in this province will remain where they are now lo- cated and not move up the coast.

Chamber Seeking Phone Line South

A direct long distance tele- phone connection with Van- couver, which would replace the present radio-telephone com- bination, is being urged by Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

The present two-circuit radio- telephone connection is describ- ed as inadequate, and the ser- vices confused by short-wave in- terference.

International Trade Now Public Concern

OTTAWA, Aug. 24 — Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and industry, has stat- ed that international trade needs governmental guidance.

It was no longer private but of public concern, he said.

D.F.C. IS AWARDED TO JACK SHEPHARD

Capt. E. M. Shephard, master of the Union steamship Catala was informed this week that his son, Jack, with the R.C.A.F., has received the Distinguished Fly- ing Cross. A week ago Jack was reported missing while on oper- ational duties, but a few hours later another wire stated he had turned up safe.

NO TOLL ROADS

VICTORIA—Hon. Herbert As- comb, minister of public works, in answer to a suggestion from Jordon River regarding road construction on the west coast of Vancouver Island, said the provincial government was not prepared to have roads built on a toll basis.

HALIBUT SALES

American

(Ceiling prices 15c and 13½c)
Nordby, 55,000, B.C. Packers.
Superior, 45,000, Storage.
Aleutian, 65,000, Storage.

Canadian

(Ceiling prices 18¼c and 16½c)
Parma, 35,000, Whiz.
Clipper II, 25,000, Co-op.

The word Alaska is believed to be a corruption of a native term, Al-ay-ek-sa, meaning "The Great Land."

Americans Near Mouth Seine River

Canadians and British Drive Deep Into Western Fringes of New Trap for Seventh Army

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 24 (CP)—American armored col- umns streaked down the Seine Valley toward the sea today cap- turing Elbeuf, 30 miles from the river's mouth, as Allied forces rapidly enveloped another huge force of Germans in Northern France.

Canadian and British army formations drove deep inden- tations into western fringes of this new trap for the remainder of Von Fluge's Seventh Army.

Southeast of Paris, Americans thrust two more spearheads across the Seine near Fontain- bleau.

Dispatches from Geneva re ported Americans had arrived at the Swiss frontier, presumably having advanced from Grenoble.

Algiers radio said the port of Bordeaux had been seized.

Hitler's grip on France slipped with almost unbelievable rapid- ity in almost every direction to- day.

Prince George Paper Wins National Award For Community Work

The Citizen, Prince George weekly newspaper, today was awarded the National Com- munity Service trophy, by the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association.

The award, given to the mem- ber newspaper considered to have done the best work in promoting advancements within its community, is offered an- nually in memory of the late A. E. Calnan, president of the C.W.N.A. from 1919 to 1920, and editor of the Picton, Nova Scotia, Gazette.

The Citizen, edited by Neil A. McKelvie, is owned by Hon. H. G. Perry, B.C. minister of education, who is also managing director of The Daily News.

Mr. McKelvie is at present in Prince Rupert acting as man- aging editor of The Daily News during the absence of G. A. Hun- ter.

Name Assistant For C. A. Berner

G. B. Brien, at present night chief despatcher for the Can- adian National Railways at Ed- monton, has been appointed to succeed C. A. (Al) Berner as assistant district superintendent of this division.

Mr. Berner is succeeding G. A. Glay who is being transferred to Kamloops.

CRERAR TO ATTEND HIGHWAY OPENING

The Hon. T. A. Crerar, Feder- al Minister of Mines and Re- sources will declare the Skeena River Highway formally open at Terrace on September 4, ac- cording to a news broadcast to- day.

Mayor H. M. Daggett, chair- man of the Highway Committee said this morning that he had not been officially advised that the minister would attend the opening.

New Type Incendiary Far More Devastating

LONDON, Aug. 24—A new type incendiary bomb of 50 pounds is being used with great effective- ness by the Allied forces.

It is reported able to burn even the walls of a building and in this way is superior to the old incendiary bomb.

Local Temperature

Maximum	65
Minimum	49

RUSSIANS ARE NOW RUNNING HUNDREDS OF NAZI WAR PLANTS

Reds Continuing Marches North and South—140 Miles From Ploesti Oil Centre

MOSCOW, Aug. 24 (CP)—Cap- tives reported hostilities spread- ing between troops of Germany and Rumania today.

Meanwhile, two great Russian army groups swept toward the heart of the oil and wheat king- dom in drives apparently aimed at trapping any Nazis in their path.

Companion offensives in South and North Poland continued apace.

Soviet forces are running hun- dreds of German war factories.

The Russians are now within 140 miles of Ploesti oil centre.