

Local Temperature
Maximum 65
Minimum 54

The Daily News

Local Tides		
Tuesday, July 25		
High	4:06	18.1 feet
	16:50	18.2 feet
Low	10:35	4.8 feet
	22:58	7.6 feet

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Churchill Predicts Early End of War

PHILIPPINES MENTIONED

HEADQUARTERS IN GUINEA, July 24 (CP)—States air patrols sank vessel off the coast of the Philippines in Gen. Arthur's communique the fall of Corregidor on 1942.

planes for some time in watch on Japan-operations in the Philip-

Eleventh Ship Launched Here

by a small gathering of army officers and shipbuilders, the eleventh 10,000-ton freighter built by the Rupert Dry Dock and launched during the present war from its construction berth in simple launching ceremony Saturday afternoon.

of the launching was Mrs. Young, wife of a furrier, who christened the ship the Fort Beaver Lake.

the launching took place during the Saturday afternoon holiday there were many workers present.

A light rain fell on the party and the spectators watching the launching service was the Rev. Canon Rushbrook, pastor of the churchman and sponsor on the platform.

R. Devenish, vice-president of C.N.R. western lines, B. J. Cameron, J. A. Prew, J. E. Young, and Robert Cameron, dry dock official staff, group of Canadian and army officers. Mrs. Young carried a large bunch of pink carnations, which were presented to her by Miss Evelyn, daughter of the clerical staff.

The huge grey hull had been lowered into the harbor and out onto the harbor.

Mrs. Young was accompanied by Mr. Devenish, who carried a decorated silver on behalf of the ship.

An attractive sponsor was presented with a wrist watch by H. Vanderheide, foreman of the slab workers on the ship, men, punchers, drillers and caulkers, and employee group which she had chosen to represent.

Fort Beaver Lake was to be fitting-out berth on Friday had been vacated by the newly commissioned ship, the Fort Aspin.

More Robots Coming Over

Attacks on Britain becoming more intense—New bases are being used, it is believed

LONDON, July 24 (CP)—Robot attacks on Britain continued today for the fortieth day and officials expressed the opinion that a number of new flying bomb bases, including some in Belgium, were now being used.

London and the Southern Counties suffered casualties and damage.

More than 100,000 mothers and babies and 82,000 school children have been evacuated from London.

Allies in Pisa Now

Both Fifth and Eighth Armies are continuing their advance in Italy

ROME, July 24 (CP)—The Allies, fighting their way from Poggibonsi, are now within 12 miles of Florence as the Fifth Army battles the Germans in the outskirts of Pisa.

Half of Pisa is already in the hands of the Americans but not the part across the Arno River in which the famous Leaning Tower is situated. The Germans have blown up bridges across the Arno in their retreat.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
Columbus 2, Louisville 7.
Pittsburgh 11, Brooklyn 0.
St. Louis 5, Boston 6.

American
Boston 8, St. Louis 4.
Philadelphia 3, Detroit 4.
Washington 9, Cleveland 6.
New York 3-1, Chicago 9-4.

International
Toronto 2, Rochester 1.
Jersey City 5, Syracuse 2.
Newark 4, Baltimore 6.

American Association
Columbus 2, Louisville 7.
Toledo 8, Indianapolis 9.
Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 9.
Milwaukee at St. Paul postponed.

Coast
San Diego 6, Los Angeles 7.
Sacramento 0-4, Oakland 6-3.
San Francisco 8, Seattle 1.
Hollywood 4, Portland 3.

Motors to Race on Highway

ing their car to Tye, who was unloaded with the road contractor's crew, men motored from Terrace on Friday evening in a similar fashion the following day. They were E. Boddie, Robert Gordon and Norman Watt.

trip was made in Robert's car.

praise for the condition of the highway and the scenery was given by Mr. Boddie.

of a fine road, wide and "smooth," was Mr. Boddie's comment. "I have been looking forward for 35 years when I could make a trip by car and I was not disappointed in it. Now I am on the time when I can make the trip all the way from Rupert."

think the scenery along the highway is unequalled anywhere in the province.

party left Tye at 7:10 p.m. and arrived in Terrace at two and a half hours.

travelled at a moderate speed to enjoy the trip," Mr. Boddie said. "The road was on the way up and, in the evening, a heavy rain on Saturday was no water stand-off on the road when we came

Losses and Gains

A good diamond loses half its weight and size and double its value through skilful cutting and polishing.

Robert Woods returned to the city on this morning's train from a week-end visit to Terrace.

our motorists agreed that Rupert people should make great effort to make the celebration successful.

Germans Cracking

Nazis Admit that Russians Have Plunged to Within 50 Miles of Warsaw

LONDON, July 24 (CP)—The German radio today acknowledged that the Russians had plunged to within 50 miles of Warsaw with the Nazis abandoning Siedlce and Jaroslau. The Germans are reported fighting within the great Polish rail centres of Lwow and Lublin.

The whole German eastern front appears to be cracking.

Paper is Serene in War Midst

By MARSHALL YARROW
Reuter War Correspondent

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN FRANCE, July 24 (CP)—War may change the face of a nation, but the style and form of a newspaper is apparently indestructible.

I studied with interest—and difficulty—the newest copy of "Renaissance du Besin" the first free newspaper in liberated France.

One would think it would be shrieking its story of war on its readers' doorsteps. But no, like any other newspaper in Newcastle or Melbourne, it tells the story of the war and then goes on to give its priceless quota of local news—who has had a baby, who has died and who is divorcing whom.

The first column is devoted to war summaries. It is significant that news from liberated France is headed simply "France." The rest is under a separate caption "Occupied France." Then there are sections for Russia, Italy and the Pacific.

The rest is just like any other small town newspaper. There is an account of the funeral of an aged electrician who died "suddenly and tragically," also the obsequies of a 12-year-old boy with the editor extending his deepest sympathy to the bereaved families.

There are two bankruptcy advertisements and a couple of columns of notices from the mayor telling the people what they can do and what they cannot do. These are getting so numerous that they are now numbered "avis 35," "avis 36" and so on.

Then there is half a column entitled "divorce actions." Two men are divorcing their wives because of infidelity.

PLENTY OF ADS

The classified advertising columns are apparently veritable gold mines. Everything has apparently lost something or someone and "lost" notices are inserted with that supreme faith that everyone seems to have in the power of the press all over the world. The greatest losses seem to be small herds of cattle which have vanished mysteriously and the owner is willing to pay a reward for their recovery.

One bereaved lady bemoans the loss of her white cat. I don't know where the cat is, but I have a faint idea where quite a number of the cattle went. I shudder to think that perhaps the cat and the cattle went to the same place.

There are still no crossword puzzles, no racing news or comics, but they will doubtless come. Illustrations, somewhat old but surprisingly well printed, of de Gaulle in Bayeux appear on the front page.

Since there is no electricity in the place of publication, the production of this little paper twice a week is a triumph.

A column of letters to the editors would make it complete, especially if they complained of the usual trifles such as being awake at night by the noise the visitors are making.

In am watching closely for the first announcement of a marriage between an English Tommy and a local girl. There has been none yet. Evidently our soldiers are giving their first attentions to the Germans.

New Island Landings In Marianas Made by Yanks

PEARL HARBOR, July 24 (CP)—United States forces have landed on Tinian Island in the Marianas group in the third amphibious move the Allies have made in the island group. There was light opposition and landings are continuing.

The landings were supported by land and carrier-based planes and naval and artillery fire, beachheads being firmly established.

The United States amphibious forces made further substantial advances on Guam and captured another village. They have secured beachheads with loss of only 1958 casualties in the first three days of land fighting.

WAR NEWS

PSKOV RECAPTURED

MOSCOW — Pskov, important gateway to Estonia and last Russian city to be held by the Nazis, has been recaptured. The Red Army, continuing its drive in Poland, has reached the outskirts of Lwow and has also reached Lublin. Thirteen hundred more populated places have been taken by the Red Army as it heads for the Vistula river.

SITUATION WITHIN REICH

LONDON — Although Nazi propaganda sources declare that the uprising against Adolf Hitler has collapsed, neutral sources say that Heinrich Himmler has failed to capture many military leaders who are actually inciting troops at the front to revolt. The former head of the Reich home army is reported to have been executed.

ADVANCES IN IN NORMANDY

SHAEF—British, Canadian and American forces have all made advances in a sea of mud in Normandy.

HEAVY R.A.F. RAIDS

LONDON—Royal Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force bombers have been concentrating on principal railway lines of the Nazis, destroying equipment and smashing track and bridges. There was a heavy attack on the naval base of Kiel last night.

MORE FLYING BOMBS

LONDON—More robot bombs than ever have been coming over Britain but many have been shot down over the channel or open country. Casualties and damage are mounting.

Station CFPR Joins Network

Direct Line Is Finally Brought Into Prince Rupert

Prince Rupert's radio station CFPR joined the network service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation today on experimental basis. At 8 o'clock this morning the first of the experimental broadcasts began, lasting until 9:15. Network programs were heard again between 12:30 and 1:15 and will be on the air from 1 o'clock to 9 o'clock and from 10 o'clock to 10:30 tonight.

CBC programs are expected to go on the air during the same hours on Tuesday, and, if things go well, there will be a brief inaugural program Tuesday evening at 7:15.

An important feature of the service will be four 15-minute news broadcasts each day. It has been announced. These will come from Vancouver, Toronto and London.

A message received this morning from Ira Dilworth, CBC regional director, Vancouver, stated: "Starting new network service over CFPR on experimental basis. If all goes well will have a special brief inaugural program Tuesday night at 7:15."

Battle Of Normandy

ON THE ORNE RIVER FRONT, July 24 (CP)—The British seized the western sector of Troarn, seven miles east of Caen, but were driven back today. However, they still retained the town's railway station. To the west the Germans continued to fall back toward St. Germaine and Noye.

Hold Meet On Expropriation

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Wilby to New York

VICTORIA—Ralph Wilby is now on his way to New York where, after long extradition proceedings, he will face grand larceny charges. New York detectives took him to Port Angeles. An appeal to the Privy Council against extradition has been dropped by Gordon Wismer, Wilby's counsel.

NO CANADIANS

OTTAWA—There were no Canadians in the latest group of British airmen to be shot in Germany, it was announced by Premier King today. Six of the first group of fifty were Canadians.

JAPS MISLED

PEARL HARBOR—Japanese prisoners taken in New Guinea say they were misled by their commanders to believe they were actually fighting in California.

Fliers Headed for Norway

Into an Arctic dawn go fighter planes of the Royal Navy, including Canadian fliers, headed for the Norwegian fjord where the German battleship Tirpitz was badly damaged. Fighting planes hammered the battleship with cannon fire to make way for the torpedo bombers. This picture was taken from the bridge of a Canadian destroyer which helped screen the carriers.

Terms Upheaval Within Germany As Revolution

Greatest Blood Purge in History of Third Reich Proceedings — Insurrectionary Generals Among Those Being Exterminated

LONDON, July 24 (CP) — Heinrich Himmler's strong arm Gestapo today was reported to be conducting one of the biggest purges in Germany's blood-stained history, seeking to hold down an international upheaval which Prime Minister Winston Churchill called a "revolution." The Prime Minister, returning from a visit to Normandy, said there are "grave signs of weakening in Germany" and predicted that the war "might come to an end earlier than we have a right to say."

The German soldiers were not happy at the front, Churchill said, and they would be further disturbed by the "deadly quarrel" at home.

Another general was also reported to have been killed.

The Nazis seemed in control of the Army and Germany itself as reports from France said that Hitler's purge of rebellious officers had spread to the fighting fronts. These reports said that eight eastern front generals had been arrested and General Kesselring had been seized in Italy.

Berlin announced that General Guenther Korten, chief of the Air Force general staff, died of injuries suffered in the explosion when an attempt was made on Hitler's life last week.

Hitler, said one report today, had fled to the Rhineland, being in fear of assassination.

A strict curfew has been imposed in Berlin, prohibiting all people from being on the streets at night.

Baron von Neurath and Dr. Schacht, former head of the Reichsbank, are reported to be in custody.

A state of emergency is reported to have been declared in Koenigsburg, East Prussia, where it is said there is widespread military defection.

What Was It Winnie Said?

LONDON, July 24—Speaking in Normandy at the week-end of the bombing plot against Adolf Hitler, Prime Minister Churchill remarked that "they missed the old bouncer but there is time yet." It was explained by newsmen that "bouncer" was substituted for the word which Churchill really used in reference to Hitler.

Open Road Labor Day

Since the first meeting of the Terrace committee in connection with the forthcoming opening of the Skeena River Highway at the interior town, the suggestion seems to have been meeting with growing favor at Terrace that the ceremonies should take place on Labor Day, September 4. The latest date for the prospective opening of the road to be mentioned in Prince Rupert was August 19 or 20 but Terrace has heard that it would be August 26. Now that it is running so late, it has been felt by some that the Labor Day date might be generally acceptable. Questioned this morning, G. D. Archibald, construction engineer, favored the Labor Day suggestion.

Bulletins

INTERIOR FOREST FIRE
PRINCE GEORGE — Nearly one hundred soldiers and civilians are fighting a large forest fire at Norman Lake about 30 miles from here.

NEW POLISH COUNCIL
MOSCOW — A new Polish council of national liberation has been set up in that part of Poland which has been taken from the Nazis. Recognized by Soviet Russia, the new government repudiates the London government in exile.

FOPE IN PEACE TALKS
ROME—Pope Pius was reported to have had conferences at the week-end with a view to new peace moves. His Holiness met a German representative and was in session for three hours with Archbishop Spellman of New York.

DROPPING "HEIL" SALUTE
BERLIN — The stiff "Heil Hitler" salute has been ordered dropped and substituted with the traditional salute of the German Army.

SCARLED PANTS OFF
LONDON—The bombing incident involving Adolf Hitler last week literally "scarred the pants" off the Fuehrer. The explosion did tear the trousers off those who were around Hitler.

Thousands See Planes Crash

SPOKANE, July 24—Two United States Army bombers collided in mid-air during diving demonstrations here yesterday. Thousands of spectators saw the machines crash to the ground. Four airmen were killed.

Chinese Driving at Nips

CHUNGKING, July 24 (CP) — The Chinese are pressing attacks to drive the Japanese out of Ssang Ssang, sixty miles north of besieged Hengyang and the western anchor of the long enemy line north of the rail junction city.

The Japanese again penetrated to Chinese positions within the Hankow-Canton railway city but this attack was thrown back.

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NEW GAINS BY ALLIES

Many Japanese Being Killed in North Burma—Little Resistance at Manipur

KANDY, July 24 (CP)—The Allies have registered new gains in southeastern and western sectors of the Mitkinya front, killing many Japanese in the besieged North Burma city while the enemy is still fighting bitterly.

Little organized resistance is being met in the Manipur Hills of East India by the British advancing down the Tiddim road.

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Halibut Sales

American
Kanaga, 60,000, 15c and 13 1/2c.
B.C. Packers.
Daily, 45,000, 15c and 13 1/2c, B.C. Packers.
Zenth, 60,000, 15c and 13 1/2c, Atlin & Whiz.