Local Temperature

Mixumum 55
Minimum 42

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Local Tides

High	2:30	21.8 feet
	15:37	18.9 feet
Low	9:19	1.8 feet
	21:21	7.1 feet

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NDON, June 8 (AP)—A Ber- broadcast asserted today the Russians have ched an offensive on a d front in the sector h of Iasi, Rumania. No ediate confirmation has from Moscow, but a sian offensive has been ex- ted.

SES AFTER OOT SUITERS, OOPS, FIGHT

TREAL, June 8 (CP)—Police prosecutions are proceed- here following week-end ders during which steel- ted provincial police were d out to quell a 45-minute e between 100 soldiers and undetermined number of suiters" at LaFontaine here on Sunday. The cli- came at the end of a series ched battles between sail- nd "zoot suiters" in neigh- Verdun Saturday night early Sunday. Forty men n custody after Saturday's

LD WORK MINING

gical Survey to be Active in Omineca Area

E. Armstrong and J. B. ber will continue a federal logical reconnaissance of the a and adjoining Manson k areas in the north-central ion of the province this mer, it is announced by the partment of Mines and Re- rces. The Pinchi Lake mer- y belt crosses the Takla area mations in both areas and mations are favorable for the urrence of metallic minerals. C. S. Lord will continue a geo- gical reconnaissance in the Connell Creek area, a short tance northwest of Takla e. Formations in the area favorable for the occurence metallic minerals.

F. H. McLearn will study the tigraphy and palaeontology the Triassic formations be- en the Peace and Liard Riv- The work is designed to es- lish standard sections with ich surface formations and e cut in bore holes can be rately correlated. It will be valne to geologists studying oil structures and to com- nies drilling for oil.

"Y" Building Contract Let

A. E. Farley of Ottawa has been awarded the contract by the Dominion government for immediate construction of the new Young Men's Christian Association war services building at the corner of Second Avenue and McBride Street here with orders to complete the work within five months. The contract had been previously awarded but has been renegotiated on revised plans. This information has been conveyed to the Prince Rupert Civic Centre Association which is interested in the project as it is contemplated to take over the building after the war for civic centre purposes in conjunction with a swimming pool for which architectural arrangements are in hand.

First Motor Trip Through From Prince Rupert Over Highway to Terrace Made

The first party to travel from Prince Rupert to Terrace over the Skeena River Highway, now nearing completion, on Tuesday accomplished a pioneering trip along the fine roadway which runs through picturesque mountain and lake country outside of Rupert and then over a wide, smooth stretch which skirts the river alongside the railway between Tyee and Terrace. The party, including B. A. McKelvie of Victoria, representing Southam Newspapers, and G. A. Hunter, editor of the Prince Rupert Daily News and Canadian Press representative, left the city at 8:30 a.m. One gap of about a mile near Harrison Lake between the Northern Construction Co. and Rayner Construction Co.'s contracts was hiked over, the rest of the trip being made by motor transport. Terrace was reached at 4 p.m., after leisurely going. The fifty-eight-mile drive from Tyee to Terrace, took a few minutes over two hours.

Hunter returned from Terrace by train Tuesday night. McKelvie, after spending a day or so at Terrace, will continue on into the central interior and Peace River district and thence back to Vancouver.

Expectation is that the road will be completed by July 20, the work being pushed with that end in veiw.

Both newspapermen were impressed greatly with the fine construction of the road and the great boon it will be in many ways to all points concerned, particularly after the war, when the restrictions which now reduce motor travel to a minimum will have been relaxed.

Three Girls Are Entered

Carnival Queen Contest Gets Under Way with Three Popular Nominees

At a meeting Wednesday evening in the secretary's office, three charming and popular young ladies were enthusiastically entered as candidates for Prince Rupert's 1944 Carnival Queenship. Each candidate will have the able backing of sponsors and supporters and, with only three contestants, this year's contest is expected to be a close race.

T. N. Youngs, carnival chairman, accepted the applications and outlined the Queen Contest arrangements. He urged that all co-operate to make this year's affair not only a success financially but also to make it an enjoyable and memorable undertaking.

Betty Jean Greig (sponsored by Gyro Club)—Age 17, height 5 feet 3 inches, weight 115 pounds, blonde. Fond of dancing and swimming, will graduate from Booth Memorial High School this month to enter secretarial work.

Eleanor Irene Storseth (sponsored by Sons of Norway)—Age 16, height 5 feet 3 inches, weight 119, brunette. Fond of dancing, will graduate this month from St. Joseph's Academy for secretarial work. Eleanor is a Prince Rupert born girl.

Olive Maria Hukuluk (sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce) — Age 23, height 5 feet 4 inches, weight 110 pounds. Came to Prince Rupert two years ago from Saskatchewan and is employed in the Royal Bank. She is a brunette and is very fond of theatricals and entertaining as a hobby, plays tennis, basketball, also skates and dances.

Photographs of the prospective queens will be obtained for publication as soon as possible.

Several thousand tickets have been distributed and the work of selling them and gathering in the votes is already under way.

NO GLUT OF FISH

Prince Rupert Could Handle 100 Percent More Halibut Than Offered

Although other ports of the coast have reported being glutted with halibut landings during the past several days following the return of large numbers of vessels from their initial trips of the season, there has been no congestion of fish so far at Prince Rupert.

"So far this year," said a leading local fisheries official today, "there has not been one day at Prince Rupert when there was more than fifty percent of the fish offered that could have been handled."

Full ceiling prices have been paid for all fish so far bought here whether it has been shipped fresh or consigned to freezer.

Baseball Scores

National League
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
Boston 2, New York 6.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburg 4.

American League
New York 1, Boston 8.
Detroit 1, Chicago 3.

International League
Syracuse 6-0, Buffalo 3-3.
Rochester 2-3, Baltimore 6-10.
Toronto 3, Jersey City 5.
Montreal 3, Newark 13.

American Association
Toledo 6-4, St. Paul 2-1.
Louisville 5-1, Milwaukee 7-2.
Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 3.
Columbus 3, Minneapolis .

Coast League
Oakland 3, Seattle 4.
Los Angeles 2, Portland 3.
San Diego 5, Hollywood 3.
Sacramento 2, San Francisco 1.

GULF STREAM WARMTH

The deep harbor at Petsamo, Finland, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle, is always free of ice because of the Gulf Stream.

Kenneth Powell and Roger Powell, natives, were each fined $25 or seven days imprisonment, on charges of drunkenness in city police court.

THE KING'S BIRTHDAY

HIS MAJESTY, GEORGE VI

Late Notes Of Invasion

ALGIERS SAYS CAEN TAKEN

The Algiers radio said today that Allied forces have captured the city of Caen in Normandy, 19 miles inland from the coast, but no confirmation of this has come from either Allied or German headquarters. Latest official reports says that British and Canadian forces were combined in bitter attack in the outskirts of the strategically important city.

THIRTEEN DIVISIONS LAND

German reports say that the Allies have already landed 13 divisions in Normandy, and 70 to 80 more divisions are available for the invasion. Further German reports say that Allied landings have extended all the way from Calais to the lower coast of Brittany.

PLANES USE BEACHES

Allied planes are reported to be operating from portable landing strips laid on the beaches to facilitate air protection of land and sea operations. Royal Canadian Air Force pilots have sunk one German destroyer and damaged another in the Bay of Biscay. The destroyers were headed in a direction to attack channel shipping.

STILL ON SCHEDULE

Land operations are said to be generally on schedule. In some places they are ahead of schedule, and in others behind, but the whole front is still one of Allied domination. Fighting is still severe in the Canadian area.

Allies Capture Biak Airfield

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA, June 8 (AP) — An airdrome on Biak Island in the Schouten group has been captured by the Allies, giving them a base within bombing range of the Phillipines. Repulsed in an earlier frontal attack from the initial beachhead, the attackers got behind enemy positions and swept to the airfield from the rear.

Halibut Sales

Canadian

Quinimas, 10,000, 18¼ and 16¼, Co-op.

Peerless, 7,000, 18¼ and 16½, Whiz.

VARIED ECLIPSE LENGTH

A total solar eclipse cannot last more than seven and a half minutes; an eclipse of the moon may last well over an hour.

Powell Is Acquitted

VANCOUVER, June 8 (CP)— Harold G. Powell of Prince Rupert, was acquitted today on a technical manslaughter charge in connection with the death of his wife, Annette Powell, following an accident on March 3, when his car crashed into a lamp standard in Vancouver. Mrs. Powell died of internal injuries.

Allies Doing Better Than Expected; More Advances Are Made

SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, June 8 (Canadian Press) — A communique today announced that the first phase of invasion now has been accomplished. The first phase was described as "the securing of a foothold and the defeating of all local German reserves." The Allies are now entering the second phase—one of defeating German "tactical reserves." The third phase, which must be won before the Allied position is completely secure, is that of defeating German "strategic reserves."

Allied forces today menaced the base of Cherbourg Peninsula in a great and growing tank and infantry advance south of captured Bayeux against steadily increasing German reserves. At the tip of the Norman Peninsula, an enemy communique reported, opposing armies were fighting hand to hand in Ste. Mere-Englise, twenty miles south of the coveted port of Cherbourg. Allied troops, landed on the west coast, were but ten miles from slamming shut a pincers trap.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press correspondent, reported that the Canadians had breached the enemy's outer defences, had taken several hundred prisoners and were moving inland.

New air-borne landings today speeded the Allied drive across Normandy on a wide front.

Headquarters described the capture of Bayeux as important because it opened avenues for a new advance farther into France.

General Dwight Eisenhower, Allied commander-in-chief, sent up to a thousand Allied bombers to smash railroads, bridges and air fields within a 150-mile radius of the decisive battle.

In the House of Commons Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned against "over optimism" in the Battle of Europe and against "the idea that things are going to be settled in a rush."

Royal Air Force pilots, with rocket-firing aircraft, destroyed one German destroyer and damaged two others in the Bay of Biscay.

FIRST FORTIFIED TOWN IS CAPTURED

The Allies last night announced the capture of the first French city the Nazis had fortified—the town of Bayeux, five miles inshore in the centre of the Normandy invasion coast.

The highway from Caen was cut by the Allies in generally heavy fighting against counter-attacking German reserves.

Caen was the scene of a German armored counter-attack which was hurled back by the Allies.

Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force said then that the Allies are "doing better than was expected."

No names were given of places where fighting had occurred. German broadcasts which reported new Allied attacks all the way from Pas-de-Calais to Nantes were ignored.

The Allies reported landing beaches cleared of the enemy and linked by flank extensions in some cases while reinforcements poured in by sea and air

The heaviest fighting, apparently, centred around Caen and Bayeux.

General Eisenhower and Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, commander of Allied naval forces, cruised off invasion beaches and held conferences with operational commanders.

Allied control of bombing maintained bombing communications and other targets. The Germans reported night attacks on Lorient and Nantes.

One correspondent's dispatches indicated Canadians fighting in or near Caen.

Nazi Flight In Italy Is Really Rout

NAPLES, June 8 (AP)— The Nazi armies are in disorganized retreat north of Rome as four powerful Allied columns fan out over four different routes to reach as far as forty-five miles from the Eternal City. The coastal town of Cittavechia on the main highway is reported captured. The Eighth Army is sweeping northwestward from the Tiber River. General Kesselring's headquarters have been taken.

Our Ships In Landing

H. M. C. S. Prince Henry and Prince David and Many Others Aid Invasion

LONDON, June 8—Canadian naval vessels played a prominent part in the great invasion landings on the Normandy coast of France.

The auxiliary cruisers Prince Henry and Prince David, former Pacific Coast luxury liners, the tribal class destroyers Haida, Huron, Sioux and Algonquin and twenty Canadian corvettes participated.

JAS. CURRIE PASSES AWAY

James Currie, well known early resident of Prince Rupert, passed away at his home on Hays Cove Avenue early this morning at the age of 64 years.

A baker by trade, the late Mr. Currie operated a bakery in the city after his arrival here first in 1910. He moved to Nanaimo for a while and returned here. Illness forced his retirement a few years ago.

Mr. Currie was born in County Antorin, Ireland, and came to Prince Rupert directly on his arrival in Canada.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Jean de Carlo, and Mrs. J. Addison, in the city, and a son, James Currie, of Premier.

TROOPS PARADE, IN HONOR OF KING'S BIRTHDAY

Hear Brig. Hyde Speak After Inspection Before Court House This Morning

In observance of the King's Birthday, troops of the Prince Rupert command staged one of the most impressive military parades ever witnessed on downtown streets, when, shortly before noon today they marched down Third Avenue following an inspection and address at the Court House square made by Brigadier W. C. Hyde, chief of the general staff, Pacific Command, in town especially for the occasion.

Many soldiers and C.W.A.C.'s changed the color of the square from green to khaki as they stood in smart formation during the inspection period. Lining the sides of McBride Street, motorized equipment waited, manned and ready to take part in the parade.

Mounting the base of the cenotaph, Brigadier Hyde summoned the soldiers closely about him at the close of the inspection.

"This is not a recruiting speech," he said. "Today we are joining thousands of other troops throughout the Commonwealth in doing homage to King George."

"Few of us consider seriously the implications of celebrating the birthday of the King. Yet he is the basis of the security and comfort in which we have all lived so long.

"When we look at other countries throughout the world we cannot help but realize the privilege it is to be members of the Commonwealth ruled by the King, yet we are called to do homage to him only once a year," he said.

"We are not always aware of the deep connection of this part of the Commonwealth to the Crown. We are inclined to take our freedom for granted."

Led by a Royal Canadian Artillery band, the parade moved down Third Avenue, where Brigadier Hyde took the salute in front of the post office.

Douks Can Appeal

VANCOUVER, June 8, (CP) — Twenty Doukhobors today were given an extension of time to appeal from their convictions for nudist demonstrations. The appeals are scheduled for September.

In Victoria Attorney General Maitland's department announced that the appeals would be resisted.

Resignations Of Teachers

Resignations effective at the end of this term of W. R. Anderson, Miss Mary Ryan and Miss Margaret C. Johnson as members of the teaching staff of Booth Memorial High School were presented to the board of school trustees at last night's meeting and accepted.