Local Temperature

Maximum 69
Minimum 52

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Local Tides

Wednesday, August 2

High	12:10	17.9 feet
	23:56	21.1 feet
Low	5:54	3.5 feet
	17:50	7.8 feet

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Allies Forge Ahead On 80-Mile Front

pert Area Railway n Will Get $55,000

l Canadian Wage Increase of Six Per ur Retroactive to Sept. 15

A mid-summer C... present in the neighbo... 000 is assurred for ... and 450 railway empl... Prince Rupert area.

The National War L... announced to The ... Press last night an a... cents an hour increase ... of all hourly-rated Canadian rail workers, retoactive to September 15. Daily workers receive a boost of 48 cents a day, while weekly paid workers will get $2.88 extra a week and monthly-paid employees are assured of $12.48 more a month.

The award was made on the application of 18 railway unions for an increase of 32 cents an hour in wages of non-operating workers. The application also asked the levelling of workers' wages in running trades to those paid on eastern United States railways which would have meant increases of approximately 25 to 32 cents an hour.

Between 100,000 and 175,000 workers are affected.

German Bombs Chase Couple in London

LONDON, Aug. 1 (CP)—Lt.-Commander S. C. Dickinson of Toronto has been chasing Germans over the Atlantic now for some four years, but he is beginning to feel that if he really wants to get into this war he ought to stay with his mother and father in London. They have been bombed out on four occasions.

First taste of being homeless came during the blitz in 1940 when bombs flattened their house at Wimbledon, near here. Cmdr. Dickinson's mother was under debris for 36 hours, but his father escaped unharmed, being at work in the Admiralty.

The Dickinsons then leased another house and in the spring of 1941 German bombs levelled it once more. This time both parents escaped injury. And their luck held on the third occasion when their flat—they had stopped getting houses by that time—was flattened.

The fourth time both were shaken as a German bomber smashed houses around their place and left their flat so wrecked it had to be torn down.

New Fleet Leader

BOMBAY, Aug. 1 — Admiral Sir Bruce Fraser has been named commander of the British Far Eastern Fleet, succeeding Admiral Sir James Somerville. Sir Bruce was in command of the ships that sank the Scharnhorst and crippled the Tirpitz.

Air Force Repairs Sixth Avenue East

R.C.A.F. road repair crews have begun work on 6th ave. E. between Hays Creek bridge and Seal Cove, and are going after its mile-long cratered surface with speed.

The present decaying asphalt surface is being crushed, and augmented with crushed rock for filler. The renewed base will be surfaced with fresh asphalt from the R.C.A.F. hot mix plant at the air base.

At present, the stretch between Hays Cove ave. and Donald st. is closed to traffic which is being detoured by Ambrose and 7th aves.

Five of Family In War Service

Fourth and final member of his family to enlist in the Canadian Army—his father and three brothers are, or have been in active service — Archie McLaren Lyle, 19, left this afternoon for the Vancouver reception centre after passing through the Prince Rupert recruiting station.

Archie's family comes from Dryden, Ontario, and his father is serving in the Veterans' Guard. Two brothers are overseas, one with the R.C.A., and one with the Winnipeg Light Infantry. A third, now in Canada, is a veteran of the Dieppe raid.

Prior to his enlistment, Archie was employed as a truck driver at Terrace.

Other recent recruits are Charles William Agar, 17, of Terrace, who has enlisted as a trainee in the Canadian Technical Training Course, and William Graham, who was a welder chargehand at the local dry dock.

F CITY MAN D IN ACTION

Department of National has advised Arthur Cartwright of Prince that his son, Rfn. Clair Cartwright, was action while serving Saskatchewan regi-

ber Huns Dig In Warsaw

ns and Poles Driving Suburb from Three ons

W, Aug. 1 — Driving three directions, Russian troops today attacked burb of Warsaw, across east of the Polish capi-

flyers reported bombs xploding in Warsaw's

hes indicated the battle saw would be fiercely by the German comdered by Hitler to stand treat.

me Russians were drivtoward East Prussia on front, imperilling the astern defences.

Beurling Would for China

NTO, Aug. 1—Flt-Lieut. Beurling, Canadian ace who is awaiting forarge from the R.C.A.F., to have offered his to the Chinese governn-

ia Received 0 Planes

NTON, Aug. 1 (CP)— Apy 10,000 lend-lease lt planes have been ussians from the United nce the start of the d policy in October of United States military nounced last night. this number were flown nton, the Northwest Route of the R.C.A.F. ska and Siberia. In all es went to the Russian front over this route in four months of 1944. are flown from Great ont., to Fairbanks, Al- U. S. ferry pilots, and re are flown by Russian er the 540-mile route to laska, over a 50-mile hop a and on through Rusa secret route.

000 Elks Gather

AGO, Aug. 1—The eyes America's Elkdom are ntred on Chicago where .O.E. brothers are gathconvention.

alians to Work

INGTON, Aug. 1— Al-,000 Italian prisoners in d States have volunas workers in non-war ies.

rvative M.P. Is ded Short Time

WA, Aug. 1—Dr. Herbert Progressive Conservative of the House of Com- was suspended for a short yesterday afternoon, when used to retract the word in his remarks regarding ure concerning family al-ces.

Jew Persecution

INGTON, Aug. 1—Presoosevelt Monday night warning to Europe that esponsible for the sysslaughter of Jews will nt out and punished at clusion of the war.

re Guns, Please!

FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 — for a step-up in output millimetre guns for naval has been stressed by naval men.



BERLIN BURNS AFTER RAID—This picture obtained through a neutral source shows the results of one of the many raids by Allied bombers on the German capital. At the left is a bomb-shattered building, while in centre background is a burning church hit by one of the bombs.

SOUTHERN HALF GUAM FALLS BEFORE SURPRISE ATTACK BY AMERICANS

PEARL HARBOR, Aug. 1 (CP)—United States troops seized the entire southern half of Guam in a surprise sweep and battle lines now show a control extended through the principal town of Agana.

The forces established a line from Gana Bay on the west coast to Pago on the eastern side.

Patrols sent out to reconnoitre the southern half of the island so far have met only sporadic resistance.

The advance continued on nearby Tinian.

Make Netherlands New Guinea Their Goal

ALLIED HQ. In NEW GUINEA, Aug. 1 (CP)—U. S. forces landed on the Netherlands New Guinea, 60 miles northeast of the Japanese stronghold of Sorong, placing the invaders between the major enemy bases of Manokwari and Sorong.

U. S. forces seized the New Guinea coastal area at Sansapor and took nearby islands of Amsterdam and Middleburg in surprise landings Sunday.

CANADA TO PAY U.S. $120,000,000 FOR AIR ROUTE OUTLAY

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (CP)— The Canadian government will pay the United States about $120,000,000 in Canadian funds to reimburse that country for its outlays on air routes, plants and other wartime projects in Canada, including the installation near Moose Jaw, and in Labrador, Premier Mackenzie King told the House of Commons today.

MV RIONA SANK IN DEEP WATER WITH FISH PACK

The 40-foot packer Riona, of the Canadian Fishing Co. Ltd. captained by Jerry Dudoward, sank in deep water a mile off Kinahan Island Saturday afternoon.

It was carrying a heavy load of fish picked up in the Port Simpson district.

Recounting the sinking to the Daily News today, Dudoward said "I was alone Saturday and was engaged in collecting fish from Port Simpson district, between Tugwell and Kinahan Island. The Riona started taking on water in rough weather. I tried to beach the packer with the help of another Canadian Fish Co. vessel but it became too rough and we couldn't keep her afloat. She sank half a mile off Kinahan in deep water."

The young captain, a veteran of the Sicilian invasion who was wounded in the back and discharged from the army early this year, said the packer was a fine boat and had never caused trouble before.

Army of Harvesters

REGINA, Aug. 1—Six thousand members of the armed services and civilians will be brought into this province to help in Saskatchewan's harvest.

Cut Sub Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — The United States Navy Department has announced its submarine production program will be reduced coincident with an appeal for increased production in surface craft.

No Rhythm There!

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1—Arty Shaw, band leader, and his wife, the daughter of Irving Berlin, have separated. Mrs. Shaw would not say on what grounds she would sue for divorce.

"LOLLIPOP" JONES

BLACKBURN, Eng., (CP) — A lost seven-year old evacuee from London, billeted here, arrived at the office of the chief billeting officer. His name, he said, was William Lancelot Lollipop Jones. The boy explained that's what people called his father too—he manufactured them. Thus identified the youngster was returned to his proper billet.

NORMANDY BANS AIR "VISITORS"

LONDON, Aug. 1 (CP) — There have been so many "sight-seer" visitors to Normandy that a rule has now been put into effect that no R.A.F. plane from Britain can put down on a landing strip in Normandy without special permission.

If they do they are "confiscated" and the flyers brought back to England by sea where disciplinary action is taken. Similar steps have been taken by the army and navy against unauthorized visits.

Seven fires, No Damage in July

The city fire department answered seven calls during July, one of which was a false alarm, according to figures released by Fire Chief H. T. Lock this morning. No appreciable damage resulted from any of the outbreaks. Total number of calls answered by the department so far this year stands at 65.

During the same period last year, the department responded to 72 calls, four of which were made in July. Five calls were answered in June of this year.

BASEBALL SCORES

By the Canadian Press

National League
Pittsburgh 9, Boston 2.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1.
St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 6.
Cincinnati 7, New York 9.

American League
Washington 2, St. Louis 3.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 1, Cleveland 0.

International League
Rochester 2-5, Baltimore 7-1.
Buffalo 3-5, Syracuse 0-8.
Toronto 9, Newark 2.
Montreal 4, Jersey City 2.

American Association
Columbus 1, Kansas City 4.
Louisville 9, St. Paul 2.
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 3.
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 5.

DRIVE AGAINST FLORENCE SLOW BUT PROGRESSIVE

ROME, Aug. 1 (CP)—Heavy fighting continues southwest of Florence and the veteran British Eighth Army is making slow but steady progress toward that city.

On the remainder of the front only patrolling and artillery exchanges occurred.

Germans have fought fiercely to maintain the historic city of Florence and the British are now biding their time till reinforcements are sufficient to carry the objective.

The Nazi defence and counter offensives have been costly in men and materials.

Million New Jobs In Post-war Era

OTTAWA, Aug. 1— A million jobs that did not exist in 1939 will be available in Canada at the conclusion of the war, Dr. G. M. Weir has announced.

He contends that the national income will remain within 75 percent of its present level.

BULLETINS

EVACUATE PISA CITY

BERLIN — German news agency DNB has admitted the entire city of Pisa in Italy has been evacuated, and says the Russians are now less than 12 miles from East Prussia proper.

DEVASTATING ATTACKS

LONDON — United States warplanes, bombers and fighters numbering 1,700, have carried out devastating raids on airfields and communication and supply in Northern France .

FINLAND PRESIDENT QUITS

LONDON—The president of Finland was reported to have resigned and his successor is the former premier.

AUSTRALIA SECURE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—The rapid and successful campaigns of the Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific, including the bringing of New Guinea entirely under domination, has removed for all time the threat to Australia.

TURNING EUROPEAN FRONT

LONDON — Sudden swing eastward by the Allied armies tends to turn the entire wing of the western front.

MORE SCHOOLS NEEDED

VANCOUVER — Expenditure of at least $6,000,000 in the next few years will be neces- Vancouver's children. The heaviest load on school facilities will come in 1946, it is announced.

VOTE FOR STRIKE

MONTREAL — Eleven hundred street cars and busses of Montreal may soon come to a stop as operators voted to go on strike. No time for the walkout has been announced, but union leaders have promised a 24-hour warning to the public.

SOLDIER HARVEST LEAVE

VANCOUVER — A correction in newspaper report concerning Major-Gen. G. R. Pearke's order on allowing soldiers harvest leave was announced today. He said he was most anxious for all to co-operate in this important matter and said the allowance of 30-days' harvest leaves were being left to the discretion of district commanders. Men will be given leave where they can be spared.

NO MEAT RATIONING

OTTAWA — Indications are that meat rationing in Canada will not be reintroduced for the remainder of 1944, unless some unexpected emergency arises.

LENGTHY PROCESS

Russian oil wells were first dug by hand and petroleum was hoisted in leather bags by rope and pulley.

LT.-GOV. WOODWARD TO BE HERE AUG. 31

His Honor W. ... Woodward, Lieutenant-Governor of Brish Columbia, will visit Prince Rupert, August 31, during an inspection of west coast installations, Mayor H. M. Daggett has been advised.

He will be accompanied by his aide-de-camp, Lt.-Cmdr. Hew Patterson, and will arrive at 2 p.m.

The party will leave at 6 o'clock the following morning for Port Simpson.

Patrol Streets To Assure Order

VANCOUVER, Aug. 1 (CP)—Service police of the three armed services and squad cars of civilian police patrolled city streets last night on watch for a recurrence of the zoot suit riots which marked the week-end.

Only incident reported yesterday was an early morning attack on a sailor in Stanley Park, allegedly by zoot suiters.

John F. Dow, 23, of suburban Lulu Island, was fined $25 in connection with the week-end riot when he jumped on a policeman trying to separate two fighters.

A gang of about 100 men and youths, led by a merchant seaman group, paraded showing signs reading "We Want Zoot Suiters."

They attacked a number of youths along the way. Sporadic fights continued throughout the morning when police broke up demonstrations.

More Paper Needed

CHICAGO, Aug. 1—The United States War Production Board has called upon manufacturers to produce more essential paper.

Tilly-La-Campaigne is Fr...d in Swift Move

German Prisoners Are Being Taken Faster Than They Can be Officially Counted

ALLIED SUPREME HQ. Aug. 1 (CP)—Allied armies swept forward in new attacks today across the whole 80-mile Normandy front.

British tanks and infantry swarmed over wooded terrain in the centre and Canadian units south and Caen sector capturing Tilly-La-Campaigne, while Americans drove beyond Avranches which they took yesterday.

British advanced 11 miles south of their Sunday jump-off area around Caumont.

Units of American armor spreading out from Avranches enveloped Pontaudault and overran Ucey.

Indications were that the German centre had suffered a serious dent.

German prisoners poured in faster than definite count could be made.

NAZI WARPLANES ROCKET PROPELLED

LONDON, Aug. 1— Germany's latest war weapon is a lightning-speed rocket-propelled fighter plane. An American fighter pilot reported being unable to even train his sights on one, although his Mustang plane is capable of 400 miles per hour.

Rebuilding Port

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 — The Navy Department announces a reconstruction program involving $19,000,000 which will rebuild the recently devastated installation at Port Chicago, Calif. The port facilities were destroyed when two ammunition-laden ships exploded in July.



Lieut. John Hodgson (Big Jack) Smith, former Toronto newspaper photographer, who has served with the Canadian Army film and photo units in the campaigns in Sicily and Italy, shown as he swung into action with his Army camera. A six-foot four-inch giant, Smith served on the staffs of the Toronto Evening Telegram and the Toronto Globe and Mail before joining the Army's Public Relations branch. His wife resides in Toronto.

Exiled President Of Philippines is Dead

SARANAC LAKE, N.Y., Aug. 1 (CP)—Manuel Quesne, 65, exiled president of the Philippines government, died of tuberculosis at his summer home here today.

GOING UP!

Pre-war production of dried eggs in the United States jumped from about 5,000,000 pounds a year to 262,000,000 pounds in 1943.

CITY REGIMENT TAKES GORDON HEAD AFTER OVERCOMING ALL OBSTACLES

By G. A. HUNTER
(The Daily News Staff)

VICTORIA, Aug. 1—Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment reached Victoria this Tuesday afternoon and went into camp at Gordon Head where it will remain for the coming two weeks.

Breaking off during a route march while the unit was at Jasper Monday morning, officers and men had a taste of mountaineering when they scaled an 800-foot hillock leading up from David Thompson cairn, just across the Athabasca river. With Col. G. C. Oswell, officer commanding, setting the pace and Lieut. C. J. Norrington, orderly officer for the day, following up by order, most of the personnel made it and from a vantage point obtained a fine panorama view in all directions, including the town of Jasper to the north and Jasper Park Lodge and Lac Beauvert to the east.

Corp. Harry Edgar and Corp. Louis Astoria just made the train with a three point landing on leaving Jasper after the route march. They had hired a couple of ponies to fill in the spare hour. They got up a hill back of Jasper and the ponies developed mule-like tendencies on the return trip. The soldiers had to desert their steeds and commandeer a passing car. It was a case of nip and tuck but they made it which was the main thing.

Congratulations Extended Bob Kelsey and Bride

Flying Officer Bob Kelsey of Prince Rupert and his bride, honeymooning at Jasper, were on hand with Reg. Kelsey to meet and receive congratulations of friends in the regimental personnel.

Another incident of the Jasper visit was Corp. Bill Poraykos' encounter with one of the park bears. Bruin tried to embrace him but Porayko, who is the boxing pride of the regiment, discreetly retired.

The orderly officers and sergeants did a good job on the trip. Lieut. J. A. Teng and Sgt. E. W. Allaire were in charge of the departure and the first day out. Lieut. Norrington and Corp. Soames took over second day, while Lieut. J. H. Engelcke and Sgt. William Noble had the important resonpsibility of seeing that everything went well today, Tuesday, during the transfer involved from train to boat at Vancouver and from boat to camp at Victoria. Quartermaster A. S. Nickerson and his staff, Sgts. Jack Armstrong and Ellis Morris also had a busy time in connection with the transfer and sighed with relief on completion of the journey, which will culminate Wednesday when the routine of camp life commences. Lieut. Harold Ponder also was a happy man as the unit arrived in camp. He had carried out duties as adjutant with tact and efficiency.

SITUATION GRAVE— VERY GRAVE— SAYS SPOKESMAN

LONDON, Aug. 1—Germany has not been backward of late in telling the darker side of the war picture to her people, but the peak was reached yesterday when a news announcer stated, "It would be criminal to deny that the situation has become grave—very grave."

The announcement was directed particularly to the German troops.

More British Naval Units for Far East

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1—Japanese have been heard to report that British naval forces are being transferred to the Far East in large numbers.

A BETTER USE

Chloropicrin, the tear gas used in the First Great War, has been found a good preventative of eelworm damage to several crops.

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