

Table with tide information for Saturday, September 30, 1944. Columns include time (12:06, 5:50, 18:10) and height (21.0 feet, 3.1 feet, 4.3 feet).

The Daily News

For period up to 6 p.m. tomorrow. North Coast: Partly cloudy and mild today and Saturday. Winds light to moderate. Queen Charlottes: Overcast, becoming cloudy and mild in the afternoon. Partly cloudy Saturday. Winds light to moderate.

Hungary Making Move To Quit War

Canadians Grant German Armistice at Calais Port

Allied Forces Moving Ahead Steadily On Various Fronts Leading to Frontiers of Reich

WITH THE FIRST CANADIAN ARMY AT CALAIS, Sept. 29 (CP)—Canadians, surrounding French Channel port of Calais, agreed today a 24-hour armistice requested by the Germans permit evacuation of civilians. The armistice was scheduled to last from noon Friday to noon Saturday.

Earlier today the German commander at Calais had asked the Canadians for surrender terms but some believed the supposed consideration of terms was merely a play for time.

Meanwhile the Channel ports of Calais and Cap Gris Nez appear ripe to topple into Canadian hands.

Combined British Second Army and parachute forces have advanced to the Meuse River on a 20-mile front from Nijmegen corridor in Holland.

The American Third and Seventh Armies have surged forward three to five miles through fierce German resistance in Alsace-Lorraine. The Third Army of General Patton knocked out 82 German tanks in a powerful onslaught.

On southern sectors of the 500-mile front the Americans shredded half a dozen enemy counter-attacks which cost the Germans heavily and captured eight to ten villages.

The American First Army between British forces and the American Third advanced to the German frontier in another sector, capturing Remich in Luxembourg.

Other Allied forces pushed westward from a salient in Holland where they threatened to cut off some 200,000 Germans and moved to within five miles of Hertogenbosch. These forces and Canadians both extended bridgeheads over the Antwerp-Turnhout Canal.

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NEW GERMAN TERROR BOMB

Dwarfs Present Robot Weapon in Destructive Effect

LONDON, Sept. 29 (CP)—Details of the latest German terror weapon, a flying projectile known as the V-3, reveal that it dwarfs the present buzz-bomb in destructive effect. Shot into the air vertically, it is then controlled by radio, and on landing has an explosive radius of almost two miles. Powered by liquid air and alcohol the latest of the German vengeance weapons is 60 feet long and weighs 14 tons.

In formation on the successor to Hitler's flying bomb was obtained by the American Third Army on its drive into Germany.

It is believed the Germans have not yet placed the new weapon into operation.

The V-1, the original buzz bomb, is launching from a platform. The V-2, which has been coming over Britain recently, is fired from a carrier plane.

Stalin to Meet With Churchill, Roosevelt

LONDON, Sept. 29 (CP)—A meeting between Prime Minister Churchill, President Roosevelt and Premier Stalin is planned for some time in December and may be at Turin, Italy, Wilson Broadbent, Daily Mail diplomatic correspondent, said today.

On account of the shortage of teachers, 267 schools in Saskatchewan are closed. Half of the vacancies, it is expected, will be filled by teacher-trainees in October.



SHELLING THE HUN—No. 2 gun of the Heavy Coastal Battery at Dover opens up on the French coast to support Canadians advancing on Calais.

SKENA POLE DRIVE IS ON

Hanson Timber Moving Down From Above Hazelton to Nash

The annual pole drive of the Hanson Timber and Lumber Co. down the Skeena River from Kispiox and further above Hazelton to the booming grounds at Nash, just below Skeena Crossing, has commenced. The bulk of the poles and piling are still above Hazelton, a few having already reached Nash.

BULLETINS

RAILSTON IN ITALY

OTTAWA—Defence Minister J. L. Ralston is in Italy, having arrived by air from New York. He will inspect Canadian troops at the front.

TRAIN WRECK KILLS NINE

DES MOINES—Eleven persons were killed and 100 injured when two trains collided in Iowa.

NO HOME FOR HITLER

Buenos Aires—The Argentine government has indicated that it will not allow the country to be used as a place of refuge for Hitler and his government or other war criminals.

SOVIETS GRANTED ENTRY

MOSCOW—Permission for Soviet armies to enter Yugoslavia has been granted by Marshal Tito, providing that civil authority is left in the hands of the National Council of Liberation.

TREATING WOUNDED WELL

LONDON—Reports reaching here state that the Germans are treating the wounded of the airborne army at Arnhem which had to be left behind "extremely well."

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

REGINA—The new C.C.F. government is preparing legislation which will extend collective bargaining to all workers in the province, also banning company unions.

DELIVERING PENICILLIN

OTTAWA—Arrangements are being made whereby delivery of the new drug penicillin may be made in any place in Canada within six hours. Depots are being established in various parts of the country from which dispatch may be made by air.

NO SCHOOL TEACHERS

REGINA—On account of the shortage of teachers, 267 schools in Saskatchewan are closed. Half of the vacancies, it is expected, will be filled by teacher-trainees in October.

WAR NEWS

BELGRADE IS CAPTURED

LONDON—YugoSlav patriots today announced the capture of Belgrade, their capital, from the Nazis but this was not confirmed. Earlier the free Yugo-Slav radio had said that partizan units had reached the approaches of Belgrade.

BRITISH SUBS SINK JAP SHIPS

LONDON—British submarines have sunk 32 enemy vessels in Far Eastern waters recently and have damaged four others by torpedoing or gunfire, the Admiralty announced yesterday. The vessels sunk ranged from small coastal craft to medium-sized supply ships.

MORE RAIDS ON PHILIPPINES

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NEW GUINEA—Sweeping the Visayan islands in the central Philippines, United States carrier-based planes sank twenty-two ships and damaged 23 of which more than fifteen were probably sunk. They also sank or damaged 20 to 30 small craft September 23. Planes also attacked airfields of Cebu, Leyte, Negros, Mactan and southern Luzon, destroying aircraft on the ground.

MORE ROBOT BOMBS

LONDON—The Germans loosed another flurry of flying bombs against London and southern countries today. The Air Ministry announced that British fighters knocked down over the North Sea two German planes carrying robot bombs. The Nazis have been reported launching robots from planes since losing most of their bomb bases along the continental coast.

EIGHTH ARMY OPPOSED

ROME—British Eighth Army troops have run into heavy opposition in the Adriatic sector of the Italian front with the enemy launching a series of fresh counter-attacks in the Rubicon River area, headquarters reports today. Americans of the Allied Fifth Army have captured Mount Battaglia, eleven miles from Imola, important Po Valley city on the Bologna-Rimini highway. The Canadians hammered the enemy out of the village of San Mauro Diro Magnan, eight miles northwest of Rimini.

YANKS CLEAN UP PALAU ISLANDS

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 29 (CP)—United States invaders of the Palau, after killing more than 8500 Japanese, overwhelmed all but two pockets of resistance on prized Peleliu and crushed last-ditch infiltration offered on conquered Anguar. American dead on the two islands has totalled 686.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League: All four games postponed. National League: Cincinnati 10, Brooklyn 6. St. Louis 2, New York 0. International League: Newark at Baltimore, postponed. Coast League: Los Angeles 0, San Francisco 5.

New Spitfire Dubbed The Praying Mantis

LONDON, Sept. 29 (CP)—A Spitfire which folds its wings has given the Royal Navy a big increase in fighter strength of carrier-based aircraft.

Officially it is known as the Seafire Mark III. But to the Fleet Air Arm pilots it is the "Praying Mantis." It made its first operational appearance on D-day and later took part in the invasion of southern France and got its nickname from its resemblance, when its wings are folded, to the mantis, a pugnacious insect which waits for its prey in an attitude of prayer.

Premier Speaks— Province In Good Shape

Mr. Hart Heard At Trail—Postwar Plans

TRAIL, Sept. 29 — Premier John Hart said here last night that the province is in a position to spend \$15,000,000 on public works projects after the war. He said that since he has been in office the net provincial debt has been reduced \$80,000,000 and that the credit standing was never higher.

Col. Evitt's Farewell— RUPERT MUST HELP ITSELF

Pioneer Days Here Recalled in Rotary Talk

Prince Rupert has arrived at the stage where it can expect real development in the future but this will come only through the efforts of its citizens and not from government or other outside help, Lieut. Col. C. V. Evitt, Prince Rupert pioneer, told fellow Rotarians in a farewell speech at luncheon meeting on Thursday afternoon.

Col. Evitt, who is leaving Saturday afternoon to live at Departure Bay, near Nanaimo, expressed great hope for the future of this city at the conclusion of a talk in which he recalled impressions of the early days here. "Prince Rupert is a young man's town, just as it was when I came here in 1909," he declared, adding smilingly, "that is why I am moving out now—to make room for a young man."

Delving into the background of the city, Col. Evitt told his listeners that the wonderful harbor of Prince Rupert was originally called Lima Bay and that the name has been perpetuated in Lima Point on Digby Island. "It is one of the best harbors in the world," he asserted.

Prince Rupert received its name as the result of a naming competition conducted by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway in 1909. The competition was featured in newspapers across the country and 12,000 names were entered.

The winner was a Miss Isabel McDonald of Winnipeg who received a \$250 prize.

The first working party of G. T.P. engineers arrived in May, 1906, and found the townsite a depressing mass of burned stumps and trees. Col. Evitt came to the city in April 1909.

"When I left Vancouver spring was well advanced. I arrived here in a snowstorm," he recalled.

Before the townsite was thrown open to the public, John Houston, a Nelson newspaperman arrived, bringing a printing press with him. When the railway company learned that he had a press, they refused to let him take it from the depot, and there followed a controversy which ended with the doughty Houston and a group of companions seizing the press "in the name of the King."

They established the press in the police station and there the first issues were published.

Prince Rupert boomed until 1914, when many men left for the war, Col. Evitt recalled. In that year the city had a population of 6,000. Three years later the population had dropped to 3,500 but increased again in the years following the war when the shipbuilding yard was established.

About 25 members attended the luncheon. Guests were Cpl. Grinstead of Mission, and LAW McKeen of Vancouver, both of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division. Olof Hanson, M.P., and Dr. R. E. Foerster of the Fisheries Research Board, Nanaimo. Bruce Stevens was received as a new member.

Local Temperature table with Maximum 57 and Minimum 51.

LAST NAZI SATELLITE IS NOW ON VERGE OF DESERTING ADOLF HITLER

Russians Continue to Make Headway On All Fronts in North, South and Western Europe

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (CP)—The Russian pronged offensive against Hungary from Rumania and Yugoslavia developed today while rumors of peace feelers by the Budapest government indicated that Germany's last important satellite may be on the verge of deserting. The Russians pressed forward in a 100-mile arc on the Rumania-Hungarian frontier. Berlin said that the Russians had made a new crossing of the Danube River on the Rumanian-Yugo-Slav border.

Other Russians, who outflanked Uzok Pass through the Carpathian Mountains to cross the frontier into eastern Czechoslovakia, are now well within that country and making further headway.

To the north the Soviet forces captured 200 more Latvian settlements as they continued to approach Riga.

Followed Canadians On Adriatic Coast

LONDON, Sept. 29 (CP)—The 10th Indian Division is serving in Italy as part of the 8th Army.

Commanded by Maj.-Gen. Denys W. Reid, the 10th saw its first Italian action on the Adriatic coast in the same area west of Ortona where the 1st Canadian corps fought last winter. It moved there when the Canadians were withdrawn last April for the spring offensive on Rome.

Young War Guests May Remain Here

CANBERRA, Sept. 29 (CP)—The 577 British children who have been Australia's war guests since 1940, may be allowed to remain in the country after the war, the government has decided.

The children may stay only with their parents' consent or if the parents themselves intend to settle in Australia. Prime Minister John Curtin said an agreement between the Commonwealth and British governments would be necessary to place the children under Australia's governmental control.

Dr. Hankinson Is Medico Director

VICTORIA, Sept. 29 (CP)—Dr. C. H. Hankinson of Prince Rupert was named one of the directors-at-large of the British Columbia Medical Association at the annual meeting here.

Women's Co-ordinating Council— COMMUNITY CHEST VS. TAG DAY QUESTION IS UNDER DISCUSSION

In a general discussion at a meeting of the Women's Co-ordinating Council yesterday the questions of community chest vs. tag days and Christmas giving through a central exchange were discussed. In order that organizations not represented at this meeting could participate and so that those who were present could report to their respective groups, it was decided to call another public meeting in the near future for the purpose of electing a new executive and planning the new year's program.

The Old Timers' Christmas Party under consideration at the meeting which was held in the Council Chamber. Mrs. J. J. Gillis, president, reviewed last year's activities and recounted how the Council came into being following discussion last year of the Christmas Party.

Short talks were given by representatives of Cambrai Chapter, I.O.D.E., Queen Mary Chapter, I.O.D.E., Lutheran Women's Auxiliary, Navy League Auxiliary, Rebekah Lodge, Catholic Women's League, St. Andrew's Catholic Women's Auxiliary, United Church Women's Missionary Society, Parent-Teachers Association, Baptist Ladies'

Aid, Servicemen's Wives' Club and Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary. Each gave an account of the interesting and worthwhile work carried on.

The meeting then discussed plans in which all organizations could participate. The Christmas Party was an example.

The financial statement, showing a balance of \$141.88, was read by Mrs. C. Ingham, secretary-treasurer.

A statement was presented by Mrs. A. L. Haines, vice-president, on further activities of the council.

Illustrating how a community council could help in alleviating some of the needs of old people in the city, Miss A. Brewster, member of the provincial government field service staff, outlined some of the problems facing the old people. She explained that the council could help in alleviating some of the needs of old people in the city, Miss A. Brewster, member of the provincial government field service staff, outlined some of the problems facing the old people. She explained that the council could help in alleviating some of the needs of old people in the city.