

NORTH COAST AND CHARLOTTE — Overcast with occasional light rain, cloudy Wednesday with scattered light rain showers. Mild with not much change in temperature, light to moderate winds.

The Daily News

(Pacific Standard Time) Wednesday, November 1 High 1:34 22.1 feet 13:36 23.9 feet Low 7:34 4.2 feet 20:09 0.7 feet

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1944

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HOLLAND BATTLE NEAR OVER

Churchill Speaks — Does Not See Early War End

Winston Churchill takes Lead Toward Extending Life of Parliament

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP) — Prime Minister Winston Churchill took the lead today in steering the House of Commons to extend the life of the present Parliament for another year and end immediate prospects of a wartime election in England.

Churchill said that Britain's wartime coalition government should not be broken because Nazism is defeated.

Churchill told the House of Commons today that Germany's defeat may not come before summer and that it might be at least 18 months after the start to beat Japan.

Churchill held some hope of political conditions in Germany which might bring the war to a speedy end at any time.

Churchill touched briefly on military operations.

Churchill strongly urged Chiang Kai-shek to moderate the narrow dictatorship which is strangling China's effort and to recast his government on a more democratic basis.

Churchill, representing all anti-Communist forces in China, included the Communists, besides the Army command, in the blockade of Red China by 500,000 of China's best soldiers.

Churchill, presided over by J. R. Blakey, heard Bruce Blair give an exhaustive analysis of the reasons for China's defeats.

Churchill's delegation sought benefits of superannuation on the grounds that provincial and federal funds employed in social services and municipal works provided for their own maintenance, therefore relieving the government of part of the burden of the services.

Charming BRITAIN IN WARTIME IS DESCRIBED BY BRITISH MEDICAL WOMAN

Local Women's Canadian Club Hears Fine Address—Graphic and Good-humored

Vivid word picture and charming good humor enriched one of the finest addresses the Women's Canadian Club has had in many a day when Dr. Winifred Cullis, M.B.E., noted English medical woman and university professor, spoke last night in First Presbyterian Church on the subject of "Britain in Wartime."

Experiences and impressions were graphically related by the charming speaker who held her audience in rapt attention with her inspiring account of how the people of Britain had weathered the full impact of war and, with the end not yet, were still imbued with the same courage, energy and endurance which had so far brought them safely through.

Dr. Cullis started at the beginning in 1939 and described the original dispersal of population from London which it had been expected would be the target of intensive bombing attack, this, however, having not materialized until 1940.

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Cologne Hard Hit

No Respite In Bombing Of Germany

Spectacular and Devastating Raids

LONDON, Oct. 31—The great German industrial city of Cologne was last night struck for the sixth time within two days by the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force with great bombing attacks. Hundreds of planes found the city still in flames from the previous attacks.

At least 3,500 Allied planes staged spectacular raids on Germany over the week-end and yesterday and last night the record-breaking assaults were continuing in full swing.

Royal Air Force mosquitoes over the week-end knocked out at least 14 trains and left several others burning.

From more than a dozen operations by British, American and Canadian planes during the week-end, fewer than 15 bombers and fighters were missing.

The German battleship Tirpitz was hit by at least one 12,000-ton bomb as it was caught trying to sneak from Norway to Kiel.

ARMY STANDINGS

Pacific Command standing in Army Victory Loan subscriptions:

Table with columns: Location, Amount. Prince Rupert 90 55.9, N. Vancouver Island 84.4 58, Chilliwack 85.3 58.8, Vancouver area 82 50.3, Terrace 82.1 66.8, Vernon 72.9 53.2, Prince George 68.1 52.1, S. Vancouver Island 66.5 46

WAR NEWS

Cologne Pounded Again — LONDON — The German city of Cologne was pounded again last night by R.C.A.F. and R.A.F. Halifaxes and Lancasters.

More Flying Bombs — LONDON—The Germans launched a flying bomb attack against southern England early today. One of the bombs demolished a crowded hotel and buried a number of persons in the ruins.

Battle of Holland Ending — PARIS—The Battle of Southwest Holland is almost over. Field Marshal Model has withdrawn the bulk of his forces north of the Meuse River and has left only a screen of perhaps 10,000 to 20,000 troops to fight delaying rearguard actions.

New Russian Offensive — MOSCOW—Berlin reports a new major Russian offensive launched across the Tisza river on a broad front 50 miles from the Hungarian capital of Budapest.

Greeks Near Yugoslavia — ROME—Greek patriots have captured the town of Armissa, only seven miles from the southern border of Yugoslavia. Armissa is about 40 miles north of Kozane, which was captured by British troops.

Indians in Italy — ROME—Indian forces of the British Eighth Army fighting in Italy have thrown a bridgehead across the Ronco River south of the Bologna Highway.

Showdown On Leyte — PEARL HARBOR—Allied invasion troops in the Philippines have driven across the northern end of Leyte Island for a final showdown battle with the Japanese hemmed in at Caricara Bay.

Local Temperature — Maximum 57, Minimum 48

LABORITES QUIT POSTWAR PARLEY

VICTORIA, Oct. 31 (CP)—The Vancouver Island joint labor conference by vote of 22 to 10, last night endorsed its executive's action in withdrawing from the continuing committee of the Lower Mainland Reconstruction and Rehabilitation Conference because of what the executive termed C.C.F. pressure politics.

DOUKHOBORS ARE EATING

VICTORIA, Oct. 31 (CP)—Six Doukhobors who yesterday joined hunger strikers today lost interest in the project and abandoned the strike, according to advices received here.

Mike Tamelin and his wife are in an improved condition after Tamelin accepted a little nourishment. Physicians examining Mrs. Tamelin said she had been taking food secretly.

Up to yesterday provincial authorities had failed in an effort to induce Mr. and Mrs. Mike Tamelin of Crestova to accept medical assistance but it was indicated that the hunger-striking couple had probably taken nourishment some time during the 23-day fast.

GUARD AGAINST BIGAMY — LONDON, (CP)—All persons in Britain giving civil notice of marriage will in future be obliged to sign a form of declaration containing a warning against bigamy.

CITY REACHED 60 PER CENT QUOTA MONDAY

Prince Rupert reached 60 per cent of its Seventh Victory Loan quota Monday when sales totaling \$55,000 brought the campaign total to \$439,800.

- John Bulger Lt. \$6,000, Mrs. Edna C. Vander Wouden 500, Ollie Johnson (Port Edward) 400, Miss Jean Sadaway 50, Albert & McCaffery Ltd. 2,500, George Cowie Mitchell 500, Northern Fishermen's Cold Storage Ltd. 2,500, Pide Andersen 100, Reginald L. Newcomb 500, Mrs. Elly Lien 50, Norton W. Youngs 50, Mrs. Dorothy Newcomb 100, Prince Rupert Lodge No. 63, I.O.O.F. 1,000, Sung Lin 100, Golam Rasul 300, H. C. Wong 100, William Wong 100, Wallie Wong 100, Miss Betty Wong 100, Miss Janet Wong 100, Miss Theresa Wong 100, Louis Hoek Chow 100, Len Yen 100, Eddie Mah 100, Tom Lee & Son 100, Fred Chin 100, Kue Wong Shee 100, Mah Seung 100, Wong Chee 100, Wong Ship Sai 100, Wong Tai Sig 100, John W. Odowes 2,000, Gee Kwang Wong 500, Pal Wong 100, Ling Kam 50, Wong Kan 500, Wing Chin Yuen 100, Bentinn Lamb 100, Wong Gin Art 200, Mah Nang 100, Mah Fung 100, Mah Ning Kung 100, The Star Store 500, Mah Tan 100, Wong Foo 350, Y. S. Yun 100, Mah Key 100, Master Dennis E. Chan 50, Master Leonard O. Chan 50, Mah Jung 100, Ching Gor Fow 100, Sam Lee 200, Fong Ton Sing 100, Jones (K. D.) Lee 100, Kim Yuen Lee 100, Miss Margaret Lee 100, Yun Dun Kee 200, David Lee 100, L. P. Mah 100, Hugh Wong 100, Grand Cafe 600, Wong Look 100, Wong Yue Dun 1,000, Ling Bo Shong 100, Master Lewis Chow 100, Miss Violet Lee 100, Mrs. Suzanne Lee 100, George Quan 100, Wong Bing Fung 100, Lew Tong 200, Jung Yuen Shek 100, Frank Wong 200, Lee Lem 500

Victory For British And Canadian Forces

German Forces Continue in Full Flight — Last Obstructions to Antwerp Being Cleared

LONDON, Oct. 31 (CP)—Under cover of heavy fog which shrouded Allied aircraft, the German Fifteenth Army, retreating from southwestern Holland where the battle is ending in victory for the British and the Canadians, was fleeing across the Meuse River and the Hollandschdie today.

France Is Troublous

DeGaulle Decree in Regard to Arms Meets With Opposition

PARIS, Oct. 31 (CP)—Predictions of nation-wide demonstrations were accented yesterday as an incipient crisis was precipitated by the DeGaulle government's action in forbidding everyone except the regular army and police to bear arms.

CASUALTIES WERE LESS

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP)—Canadian casualties on the Normandy beachhead on D-Day were less than one-third of what were expected.

WAR REACHES HALF BILLION

Increased Buying Marks Opening of Second Week

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (CP)—War finance committee officials reported increased buying of Seventh Victory Loan bonds for the first day of the second week of the drive.

NEW OFFENSIVE

KANDY, Ceylon, Oct. 31 (CP)—The new Allied offensive in northern Burma by the Chinese, striking in one direction, and the British in another, continues in full swing.

CONVENTION OF CO-OPERATIVES IS COMING HERE

As many as sixty delegates from various parts of British Columbia and possibly from other provinces may visit Prince Rupert November 15 when a convention of the co-operative movement is to be held here.

Details of New Ship Contracts

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP)—Construction details of eight small coastal vessels to be built at North Van Ship Repairs and Victoria Machinery Depot have been revealed.

LOAN STILL WELL AHEAD IN QUANTITY

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31 (CP)—Pace slackened in the British Columbia-Yukon area as figures for the seventh day of the Seventh Victory Loan fell below last loan figures for the same day but the overall campaign is still well ahead of the last loan with more than 50 per cent of the \$130,000,000 quota accounted for.

ASSAULT DUNKERQUE

LONDON—The Berlin radio says that a new Allied assault has been started against Dunkerque.

CANNOT GO TO SEATTLE

VANCOUVER—National Selective Service announces it cannot permit aircraft workers to go from here to Seattle as they may be needed in the East.

OVERSEAS MAIL LOST

ST. JOHN, N.B.—Several bags of overseas mail have been destroyed in a fire aboard a ship here.

RUSSIA WITHDRAWS

MOSCOW—Russia has withdrawn from the international air conference to be held in Chicago because nations unfriendly to Russia have been invited.

NO CHANGE IN RATION

VICTORIA—The liquor ration in November will be unchanged from October. This provides for 13 ounces of spirits.

STILWELL'S SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON — From Chungking it is announced that Major General Albert Wedemeyer of Omaha has arrived to assume the post of commander of American forces in China in succession to Lieut. General Joseph Stilwell.

Roosevelt Post War Economy

CHICAGO, Oct. 31—President Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking here Saturday night, outlined a post-war economic program. There should be vast opportunities for industrial development after the war, he declared.

VICTORY LOAN STANDING QUOTA \$725,000 RESULTS \$439,800 Buy one more than before