

Weather Forecast
by the Meteorological Service
of Canada
period up to 6 p.m. tomorrow.
Coast and Queen Charlotte
Islands: Light to moderate winds,
dry and mild with occasional
rain or drizzle.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Tomorrow's Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

Thursday, September 21, 1944
High 3:14 19.1 feet
15:20 19.8 feet
Low 9:20 6.0 feet
21:46 5.0 feet

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Allied Forces Are Approaching Rhineland; Canadians Fight In Boulogne, Meanwhile Russian Forces Drive Into the Baltic States

Push Into Low Lands

Germans Evacuating
Rhineland—Fighting
For Boulogne

ALLIED SUPREME HEAD-
QUARTERS IN FRANCE, Sept.
20 (CP)—The British Second Ar-
my, sweeping into the Nether-
lands as it joined forces with
newly landed airborne troops,
drove thirty-seven miles in a
single day and, having now
reached the Rhine River, is but
five miles from Germany. The
German authorities have ordered
two million people to evacuate
the Rhineland.

Massive forces of British
Army and airborne troops
straddled the lower Rhine in
the Netherlands five miles
from Germany today and are
now in position for a great in-
vasion around the upper end
of the Siegfried Line.

The Second Army has thrown
a fifty-mile long cut-off wall
across eastern Holland. It merged
solidly with the parachute
glider soldiers dropped near Nij-
megen on the Rhine.

British units are, apparently,
batling ahead to link up with
still other sky troops ten miles
north of an upper branch of the
Rhine near Rheims.

Heavy rain and undeniably
heavy Nazi resistance have
brought the Allied First, Third
and Seventh Armies almost to a
halt.

Meanwhile supreme headquar-
ters, announce that airborne
troops and supplies have been
landed in Holland for the fourth
successive day and the Siegfried
Line is being outflanked.

The path is open for a wheel-
ing offensive across the flat-
lands of northern Germany.

The Germans in southwestern
Holland are menaced with en-
tarnment.

The Americans have met fierce
German resistance in the in-
vasion of Germany along the
Nancy-Metz Line and toward the
Belfort gap near Switzerland.

However, two infantry columns
were later reported today to have
traced 20 miles or more beyond
Nancy toward Strasbourg.

William Stewart, Canadian
Press war correspondent, re-
ports that Ontario infantry is
fighting its way across the west-
ern side of Boulogne after occu-
pying most of the larger eastern
section, taking two thousand
prisoners.

The city is almost entirely in
Canadian hands today. An un-
confirmed Algiers broadcast said
Boulogne's garrison had already
surrendered.

In northwestern Belgium Cana-
dian infantry and armored
forces are mopping up German
positions around the eastern
branch of the Leopold Canal.

The Poles continue to fight for
a bridgehead over Sult Canal
across the Netherlands frontier.

PHILIPPINES
ARE BOMBED

Mindanao Hit—Celebes
Air Base Battered

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN
NEW GUINEA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Al-
lied bombers started fires in a
raid on Japanese positions on
Mindanao Island in the south-
ern Philippines.

Langoan airdrome in the Cele-
bes was battered with 145 tons
of bombs and three ground
planes were destroyed.

A third Japanese attempt to
raid newly invaded Moratai Is-
land in the Moluccas was repel-
led and one Japanese plane was
brought down.



For the second time in her career, the Canadian destroyer,
H.M.C.S. St. Laurent, rescued Germans from the sea recently
when a plane of the R.A.F. Coastal Command sank a U-boat.
The large number of prisoners brought on board indicated
that the U-boat was an unusually large one. Petty Officer
John Abraham, gunner's mate, of Halifax, Sask., looks at the
fancy wrapper on survivors' rations picked up when German
prisoners were brought on board the St. Laurent. The rations
resemble ginger-bread.

H.M.C.S. St. Laurent to Rescue— CANADIAN DESTROYER FIGURES IN RESCUE OF GERMANS FROM SUB SUNK BY ROYAL AIR FORCE

A UNITED KINGDOM PORT, Sept. 20 — The
Canadian destroyer H.M.C.S. St. Laurent has picked
up a large number of survivors from a U-boat which
was sunk by a plane of the R.A.F. Coastal Command.
It was the second time in her fighting career that
the veteran destroyer has had Germans aboard as

"guests." On the first occasion,
she, with the Canadian frigate
Swansea and the Royal Navy
destroyer Forester shared in the
sinking of a U-boat in the North
Atlantic. At that time 45 Ger-
man marines made their
last sea-going trip for the du-
ration aboard St. Laurent after
they had been fished out of the
water.

Very early one morning, the
U-boat was spotted on the sur-
face firing at a plane which was
attacking with depth charges.
The German craft was five or
six miles off the destroyer's bow
and was firing tracer shells at
its tormentor.

St. Laurent went full ahead.
When she reached the area
where the sea-air battle had
been fought the aircraft signal-
led that it had attacked a U-
boat with depth charges. The
aircraft then dropped illumina-
tion flares which clearly out-
lined the submarine. It sank al-
most immediately.

"It looked like a big one and
it must have been," says Lieut.
Cdr. A. G. Boulton, R.C.N.V.R.,
of Russell, Manitoba, "because
we took a large number of sur-
vivors off it, including the Cap-
tain. I thought they were never
going to stop coming aboard."

The survivors were picked up
in three bunches. All of them
were on rubber life rafts or were
clinging to them. St. Laurent put
scramble nets over the side to
pick them up. Each time the
destroyer came alongside a group
of survivors, the Germans were
asked, "Where is your boat?"
Each time the answer came:
"Aw, she sunk."

Other survivors yelled: "You
take us off? You take us off?"
During the rescue operations,
H.M.C.S. Ottawa screened St.
Laurent. Overhead the aircraft
circled. "That plane certainly did
a fine job of work," says Lieut.
Cdr. Boulton. "She put the
U-boat away in jig time."

The U-boat's crew were only
average physical specimens. One
officer professed to have lived
in Vancouver for several years
and spoke English well. All were
completely out of touch with the
news. They made immediately
for marked maps and expressed
amazement to see that the Rus-
sians were in Warsaw and that
nearly all France had been over-
run by Allied armies. As nearly
as could be ascertained, there
were only two or three casualties
in the submarine. Two of the
men dragged aboard the destroy-
er suffered from slight injuries,
one had a dislocated shoulder
and the other was badly scraped.

Picking up German survivors
was just another incident for the
officers and men of St. Laurent.
Since D-Day she has been on
patrol looking for trouble. She
has been fired on by shore bat-
teries, "just missed" by glider
bombs, and has had several
brushes with U-boats. She is still
looking for trouble.

She also has a tip right from
the horse's mouth on the proba-
ble duration of the war. When
the survivors were taken aboard,
one of the destroyer's officers re-
marked to a German officer,
"Well, the war's over for you."
"But not for you," replied the
Nazi. "You have to go on for an-
other three months yet."

ERIC HAMBER
IS CHANCELLOR

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20 —Hon.
Eric W. Hamber, former lieuten-
ant governor of British Colum-
bia, has been elected to succeed
Dr. R. E. McKechnie as chan-
cellor of the University of British
Columbia. Mr. Hamber was
born in Winnipeg and is a gradu-
ate of the University of Mani-
toba.

Ontario Liquor
Ration Has Not
Been Raised Yet

TORONTO, Sept. 20 —The At-
torney General of Ontario denies
reports that it has been decided
to increase the monthly liquor
ration from the present thirteen
ounces of spirits.

SCIENCE OF LANGUAGE

Philology is the science of
language.

R.A.F. KEEPS UP POUNDING OF GERMANY

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)— Con-
tinuing the campaign to smash
principal railway centres feeding
the Germans in the Siegfried
Line, Royal Air Force bombers
last night hammered Munchen-
Gladdach and Rheydt near
Aachen. Large fires were started.
Five planes were lost.

Overnight activity also in-
cluded numerous mosquito at-
tacks upon enemy rail and road
movements deeper in Germany.

Berlin reported an assault up-
on Budapest by Mediterranean-
based planes.

Battle of China—

BOTH SIDES CLAIM WINS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 20 (CP)—The
Chinese said today that they had
driven the Japanese back and
recaptured the Hunan province
town of Taohsien, ninety miles
east of Kweilin, but other Japa-
nese columns are reported only
forty miles northeast of Kweilin
where the United States Air
Force had to blow up and aban-
don most of its installations.

The Japanese, in areas south-
east of Kweilin, seem to be mak-
ing diversionary moves, appar-
ently intended to weaken the
Chinese even more by splitting
their forces.

Antonescu In Russian Hands

LONDON, Sept. 20 — Former
Premier Ian Antonescu with four
other officials of the former
Nazi puppet regime in Rumania
and seven Germans are reported
to have been turned over to the
Russians.

NAZI GARRISON ON CRETE NOW BEING TRAPPED

ROME, Sept. 20 (CP)—A strong
Allied blockade has been thrown
around Crete to prevent the es-
cape of the German garrison
there. Enemy forces are being
subjected to a succession of sea
and air attacks.

COL. RALSTON MAKES REPLY

Denies That Canadian
Reinforcements Over-
seas Poorly Trained

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)— There
is no justification for statements
that Canadian Army reinforc-
ements arrived overseas poorly
trained. They received adequate
instruction in the handling of
grenades and Bren and anti-
tank guns before arriving in
France.

So stated Hon. J. L. Ralston,
"minister of national defence,
yesterday following publication
of a statement by Major Connie
Smythe, repatriated home from
overseas, that reinforcements
were "green, inexperienced and
poorly trained." The minister did
not name Major Smythe but it
was obvious to whose statements
he was replying.

Col. Ralston said there had
been no complaint from the gen-
eral officer commanding over-
seas who would be questioned.

It was understood yesterday
that Col. Ralston was pondering
on whether or not to reply to
Major Smythe. Defence head-
quarters and public relations of-
ficers would not comment.

Capture of Riga By Reds Is Expected Any Moment

Soviets 73 Miles from Belgrade—Vistula Bridged
and Warsaw Is Getting "Hell" of Artillery

MOSCOW, Sept. 20 (CP)—A massive Baltic drive,
first phase of the supreme Russian offensive, rolled
the Germans steadily back today over the Latvian
front, immediately menacing Riga and threatening
to bring its capture at any moment. Dispatches from
the front said that advance tank and motorized in-

fantry units had pushed deep
into the city's defences.

In four days the Russian Bal-
tic armies have captured nearly
three thousand communities in
a drive which promises to clear
all the Germans from Estonia,
Latvia and Lithuania.

In Rumania the Russians cap-
tured Timisoara, 75 miles north-
east of Belgrade.

German broadcasts say the
Russians have bridged the Vis-
tula north of Warsaw and are
pouring a "hell" of artillery fire
into the city.

Howard Green Says—

COAST ATTACK IS POSSIBLE

Japanese Not Out By
Any Means, Declares
Vancouver Member

VANCOUVER, Sept. 20—
Howard Green, M.P. for Vanco-
uver South, speaking here last
night, gave warning that the
danger of attack by Japanese
surface raiders was not over by
any means. "The Japs are not
out yet by a long shot," he
said, "and I am afraid we may
be in for a nasty time." The
Japanese fleet might be stronger
now than at any time.

Gaining Control Of Palau Islands

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (CP)—
United States marines, advanc-
ing against stubborn enemy re-
sistance, have won control of
most of the eastern coast of Pele-
liu Island in the Palau while, to
the south of the Palau chain,
United States troops gained con-
trol of Angaur Island, two-thirds
of which is now in their hands.

Italian Patriots Instructed To Turn On Nazis

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—General
Alexander, Allied commander in
Italy, broadcast instructions to-
day to Italian patriots to turn
against the Germans in northern
Italy.

GERMANY'S POLICY

BERLIN — Nazi officials
stated today that German will
fight for northern Finland, re-
sorting, if necessary, to a
scorched earth policy.

Local Temperature

Maximum 57
Minimum 48

FOLLOWS BRITISH LEAD

NEW DELHI, (CP)—Once a pure-
ly masculine institution the Roy-
al Indian Navy has followed the
example of the British Navy. Wo-
men serve with it as officers and
auxiliaries.

Wanted

Local Shipyard Requires Journeymen Helpers,
also Women and Boys as Rivet Passers and
Markers. — Apply National Selective Service
A.M. 150.

NO DOUBT WAR AGAINST HITLER WILL BE CONCLUDED THIS YEAR

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—Field Marshal Mont-
gomery, in overall command of Allied ground armies
the western front in Europe, declared today that
there is no doubt the war against Adolf Hitler will
be this year.

Hard Terms For Finland

Pays \$300,000,000 to
Russia in Indemnities

LONDON, Sept. 20 (CP)—
Terms of the peace treaty be-
tween Russian and Finland are
announced here.

Finland withdraws to the
1941 border. The port of Pet-
samo is surrendered to the
Russians who obtain coastline
leases.

Finland will pay \$300,000,000
to Russian over a period of six
years in indemnities.

Finland disarms her army
and places her merchant fleet
in the hands of the Allies.

Another condition of the ar-
mistice agreement reached
with the British and Russian
representatives was the re-
moval of all German troops re-
maining in Finland.

Stripped of her richest in-
dustrial territory and bur-
dened with the heavy cash re-
parations as the price of
peace, Finland was dedicated
today by Acting Prime Minister
Van born to building up a new
national existence.

59 Canadians In Prisoner Exchange

OTTAWA, Sept. 20 (CP)—Eigh-
teen civilians and 41 service
prisoners of war comprise the
Canadian contingent in a recent
exchange in Sweden of Allied
and enemy nationals, it was dis-
closed today.

The Gripsholm is on the way
to New York with service per-
sonnel and civilians.

Finland Breaks Relations With German Puppets

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 20 (CP)—
Finland broke relations to-
day with the Axis puppet states
of Hungary, Croatia and Slo-
vakia.

LOTS OF VARIETY

Utah formerly was spelled
Yuta, Youta, Eutaw, and Utaw.

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS

tax sale for delinquent taxes on lots within the City
of Prince Rupert will be held in the Council Chambers,
Hall, Prince Rupert, B.C., at 10 a.m. September 30,

property owners on which 1942 taxes are owing will
be sold unless paid before September 30, 1944.

H. M. FOOTE,
Acting Collector.