

Today's Temperature

Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read:

Table with 2 columns: Temperature type (Maximum, Minimum, Rainfall) and Value (51, 48, 18 inches).

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides

(Pacific Standard Time)

Friday, June 8, 1945

Table with 3 columns: Tide type (High, Low), Time, and Height (19.5 feet, 2.0 feet, 5.9 feet).

Vital Japanese City Levelled By Superforts

Near Since D-Day Recall Canada's Role in Victory

War Correspondent Marks Anniversary, Recalls Part Played by Dominion's Fighters Following Normandy Landing

By ROSS MUNRO Canadian Press War Correspondent

WITH THE 1ST CANADIAN ARMY, June 7 (P)—For 11 months from D-Day to VE-Day, Canadians fought on the Western Front, battling on the

Both School Roof Work Is Completed

An extensive re-roofing job on the Memorial School has been completed by the Prince Rupert Building Co. and a good job has been done, it was reported to the board of school trustees last night by W. H. Shortridge, general superintendent of the job.

MANY ESCAPES FROM DEATH

Escapes Shipwreck, Landslide, Collision, Bombs and Fire—Wants to Fly

BALTIMORE, June 6 (P)—Sixteen in her 26 years, death came to Ruth Pimlott-Schwed, mother of seven children—and six of whom she has missed.

Shipwreck, landslide, collision, bombs and fire all have figured in the life of the English-born girl who now is a sergeant in the U.S. Marines.

She is the last of a family of five children. Her three brothers lost their lives fighting for England. German bombs killed three sisters.

She escaped a wild wind storm blowing down upon her small boat in the English Channel. Rocky Mountain landslide buried a train, seriously injured her parents, but left her unharmed.

She was in a passenger plane which crashed and overturned and she was not hurt.

She went with her parents to an aunt in Manchester, England, one night while her sisters remained at home in Coventry.

It was the night bombs of the Luftwaffe ground Coventry to rubble.

Sergeant Schwed had a double escape on the night of Nov. 28, 1942, when she went with a group of friends to Boston's Coconut Grove night-club. She left the club for a few minutes, and in a few minutes the fire that killed 492 persons broke out.

She returned not knowing of the fire and started pushing through the revolving door at the entrance. A woman rushed out with her clothing aflame and the rush swung the door completely around. The seventh child was captured in the street and today, instead of into the fiery death trap inside.

The marine sergeant who is on duty at the Baltimore recruiting office while the husband she met at Easter is on a shakedown cruise says that she has one unfulfilled ambition. Disaster from land and sea has passed her by—now she wants to fly.

Leadership . . .

During many years of national leadership Mackenzie King has guided Canada through a constantly changing world. Experience has enlarged his capacity to meet new problems with new and courageous solutions.

To maintain Canada in the high place our country has attained in a world in which great change is inevitable, leadership in which vision is combined with experience will be needed.

ONLY the Liberal Party can give Canada such leadership.

Be REALLY Progressive . . . Vote LIBERAL

Bulletins

AIRPLANE PLANT NEW WESTMINSTER

An aircraft plant here is to be reopened and will give employment to 500 men for ten years, Tom Reid announces.

BALLOON IN MICHIGAN

WASHINGTON — A Japanese balloon fell in the state of Michigan, it is announced. It carried no bombs.

ARRIVE AT HALIFAX

HALIFAX — Several Canadian destroyers have arrived here carrying naval personnel returning from overseas.

LESS CONFECTIONERY

TORONTO — The Canadian Manufacturers' Association convention here was told today that there will be 25 to 50 percent less candy, biscuits and cake for sale in Canada this year as a result of the cut in sugar quotas to manufacturers.

LOCAL WOMAN WAS ROBBED

Mrs. William Rothwell Victim of Hotel Room Theft in Vancouver

Mrs. William Rothwell of Prince Rupert, on the morning of the day on which she was returning home from a recent visit in Vancouver was the victim of a hotel room robbery.

She had left her room for a short time, leaving her wrist watch, a ring and purse, containing money and return ticket, behind. On her return to the room, all were gone. A man had been seen leaving the room, and presumably, he was the thief.

No Secret Pacts at Yalta Meet

LONDON, June 7 (P)—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today that the Big Three had made no secret agreements at Yalta that have not already been made public, but he indicated that discussions covered a wider field than the decisions officially announced.

Labor members asked specifically why differences had subsequently arisen over the broadening of the Polish government—an issue which many believed had been settled at Yalta.

"There were no secret agreements entered into at all," Churchill replied. "Conversations, of course proceeded in a very intimate manner and I am not prepared to say that everything discussed at Yalta could be made subject to a verbatim report."

Churchill's statement was made against a background of anxiety here that the Big Three had left Yalta with varying interpretations of the decisions reached. Sections of the British press and critics of Churchill's foreign policy have pointed specifically to the deadlock over the Polish question and to differences arising at the San Francisco world security conference.

Moscow has insisted repeatedly that Russia is abiding by the Yalta decisions both as to broadening the Polish government at Warsaw and on every other point taken at San Francisco.

Substitute Teacher Pay Is Discussed

The question of whether a substitute teacher should be paid a full day's wages whenever called out even if only a day is worked was raised at last night's meeting of the board of school trustees, decision on the point being deferred. Mrs. Roper was not disposed to favor the full day's pay idea. Mrs. Rothwell felt that when a substitute was called for a full day, a full day's pay should be allowed even if only half a day was worked.

Weather Forecast

Thursday: Light winds, cloudy in morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon, becoming cloudy again at night; mild. Friday: Light to moderate winds, overcast and mild, light rain in afternoon and evening.

TORNADO STRENGTH

The whirling movements of tornadoes have driven straws into trees, solid fence posts and the weatherboards of buildings.

DEVELOPMENT OF HAZELTON DISTRICT AND NORTH BANK ROAD ON SKEENA REQUIRED

Kitwanga and Cedarville Districts Join With Hazelton Chamber For United Action

HAZELTON, June 6.—On Sunday, at the invitation of the citizens of the Kitwanga and Woodcock district, a delegation from the Hazelton Chamber of Commerce journeyed to Kitwanga and assisted in the formation of a Chamber of Commerce for that district. The Hazelton delegation consisted of C. W. Dawson, president of the Hazelton chamber; Allan Benson, Dewey Bullock, George Harman, C. H. Sawie and Sam Senkpell.

The meeting was held at the schoolhouse at Kitwanga and was well attended, 55 persons being present to show the growing interest and appreciation of the people of northern British Columbia for the necessity of organization and co-operation to work as a unit to obtain developments vital for the progress of the district.

At the request of the Kitwanga group, Mr. Dawson acted as chairman and, under his leadership, a successful meeting was held. Dewey Bullock was called upon to explain the purpose and working principles of a chamber of commerce. He drew special attention to the fact that the members of a chamber had an obligation of trust placed in them by the residents of their district and, to be successful, must work for the benefit of the district as a whole and keep free from political affiliations and private feuds. Instead there should be a common ground of meeting in unity for the benefit of all concerned with all members taking a full part in all discussions and thereby acting as both the heart and motor power of the community.

Mr. Benson was called upon to review some of the actions taken by the Hazelton chamber. He showed knowledge and results of study of a subject close to the hearts of the people on the populated side of the Skeena River—that is, the building of a proper connecting link between the Prinle Rupert and

Cariboo highways. Hardly a person in the hall failed to voice their opinion on this subject. The desire and the needs as well as the wisdom of placing the highway on the north side of the river was defended.

Wm. Little of Woodcock, Percy Andrews and Roy Doll of Kitwanga spoke at some length on this subject and stated the present road was useless to the people on the north side of the river in their district for approximately seven months of the year. The south side of the river was practically void of habitation and very little of that side lent itself to occupation.

The desires and grievances of the district were freely discussed and it became apparent that the immediate economic future of the district was closely related with the greater Hazelton district.

On unanimous vote of the attending citizens of the Kitwanga and Woodcock districts they decided to join with the Hazelton chamber instead of forming a separate organization. As initial representatives from that district W. C. Little, W. A. Robinson, Tom Moore, Tony Hobsenfield, Leon Doll, Percy Andrews, Roy Doll and E. Hodgkin joined the Hazelton chamber.

Accompanying the Hazelton delegation were Mesdames Benson, Dawson, Heenan, Panter and Senkpell, who met with the ladies of the adjoining district. After the meeting tea was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doll for the visiting guests.

PARISHIONERS OF ANNUNCIATION WEEP AT RITES OF BISHOP BUNOZ

There were all the ritualistic formalities of pontifical mass for the late Bishop E. M. Bunoz, O.M.I., Roman Catholic vicar apostolic for Prince Rupert, at his crepe-draped cathedral, the Church of the Annunciation, this morning but the greatest tribute of all and the one that His Excellency himself would have appreciated most were the unaffected tears of hundreds of his parishioners and friends who gathered with eminent dignitaries of the clergy in the final rites. The church was filled to capacity with mourners. After the service, the mortal remains of the bishop were borne to Fairview Cemetery to be placed in final repose among those of his people who had gone before. The entire proceedings were solemn and impressive couched in ritual but attended by honest and heartfelt mourning of all present.

Presiding over the mass was Archbishop W. M. Duke of Vancouver, the celebrant being Bishop J. L. Couderd of Whitehorse. Also taking part were Archbishop G. Breynat of Edmonton and Bishop Fitzgerald of Alaska.

Assistants to Archbishop Duke were Father H. Bouthier of Vancouver and Father J. Bolard of Seattle. The assistant priest was Father A. Godfrey of Smithers with Father W. F. Lantagne as deacon and Father N. Racette as sub-deacon. Master of ceremonies was Father J. A. Carroll with Father J. Pagnon and Father O. DeKeyser as acolytes, Father Simpson as thurifer, Father L. Marsigny as miter bearer and Father Dietz as bookbearer.

The pallbearers were Father E. M. LeFay, Father J. Gilhooley, Father L. Boose, Father F. Fabre, Father J. Hettrich and Father J. Donze.

An inspiring address in tribute to Bishop Bunoz was given by Archbishop Duke.

Politics and Peace Making

Major J. T. Harvey Fails to See What Liberals and C.C.F. Have to Offer

Speaking before an audience in the I.O.E. Hall last night, Major J. T. Harvey, Progressive Conservative candidate for Skeena, saw little in the background of either the Liberal or C.C.F. parties which would justify them being put in office to govern post-war Canada.

Major Harvey was supported by Mrs. T. J. Rolston, Progressive Conservative M.L.A. for Vancouver-Point Grey, who was the second speaker of the two-hour gathering.

Dismissing the government's reinforcement and Pacific war manpower policy as "unfair" and motivated by a desire to perpetuate the government in office, Major Harvey described Canada's peace effort at San Francisco as being diluted by considerations of internal politics.

"Canada did a big job in the war and Canadians and the rest of the world had a right to feel that this country would play a large part in the peace conference," he said. But, through the machinations of Mitchell Hepburn, an election was called in Ontario for June 11. Mr. MacKenzie King, who should have had his mind on the peace conference, became afraid of an Ontario election and, as a result, he called the federal election for the same date.

"Delegates from Canada were forced to leave the conference and enter a political campaign. That is Mackenzie King's contribution to peace."

The C.C.F. policy in the last five years has been solely to advance its party strength, Major Harvey charged.

"During the last five years when the major issue was to bring the war to a successful conclusion, most of the parties declared a political truce leaving politics until after the war. However, the C.C.F. followed an avowed policy of advancing their own party interests. That is the sum of C.C.F. contribution to the war, and what can be expected of it during the peace?" he asked.

In the present campaign, the speaker said, the Labor-Progressive party has only a nuisance value to all but the Liberals.

Speaking on development in northwestern B.C., Major Harvey reiterated John Bracken's pledge for an outlet from the Peace River to Prince Rupert, and charged that the Liberal party had done nothing to fulfill the dream of Sir Wilfrid Laurier who planned a great empire.

"Laurier had great vision, but I have seen little done by the Liberals since to expand that vision. New Westminster has been promised a new dry dock by Mr. Howe, while Prince Rupert has a dry dock which was almost idle for years before the war."

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL QUILTS

Edward Wahl Resigning—Other Resignations and Applications

Edward Wahl, who has been principal of Conrad Street School for the past year, has resigned. In presenting his resignation to the board of school trustees at its meeting last night, Mr. Wahl explained that he was leaving teaching to enter another profession.

Mr. Wahl's resignation was accepted with regret as were those of Frank C. Carty, mathematics teacher at Booth Memorial School; Robert F. Mines, physical education instructor, and Miss M. Agness Hill of Borden Street School.

Applications for positions on the teaching staff were received from Miss May Skinner, 19-year-old Prince Rupert born girl, now teaching at Port Edward, and Miss Breta Vesterback, now teaching at Aldergrove and who desires to obtain a teaching position in Prince Rupert following her approaching marriage to a Prince Rupert man.

John Bracken, Mrs. Rolston said, was a man who had left a comfortable life to lead the Progressive Conservative party out of a sense of duty toward Canada.

"He has taken on this job because his point of view and that of the Progressive Conservative party would do well for Canada. It will take a wise person to lead the nine provinces. Probably there never was a time when unity was less a fact than it is now."

Dr. C. H. Hankinson was chairman of the meeting.

School Population In City Now 1197

School population at Prince Rupert in May was 1197 pupils, reports presented to the board at last night's meeting showed. Per schools, the enrolment was as follows: Booth School, 498; King Edward School, 300; Borden Street School, 217; Conrad Street, 192. Attendance percentages were as follows: Booth, 91; King Edward, 93; Borden Street, 91.51; Conrad Street, 93.25.

ADVANCE POLL OPENS TODAY

Advance polling for the federal election opened at 2 o'clock today in the office of Returning Officer T. W. Brown, and will continue between the hours of 2 p.m. and 10 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday.

Strict regulations governing the use of the advanced poll are laid down in the elections act, and only persons in particular types of employment are entitled to vote in advance. These are sea faring men, railroad men, fishermen, R.C.M.P. officers and members of the permanent militia who are registered here and are liable to be called out of town in the course of duty on election day.

"I have had requests from 300 people this week who are leaving town on vacations or business during the week-end, but have had to turn them down because they do not come under the classifications entitled to use the advance poll," Returning Officer Brown said.

Deputy Returning Officer for the Advance Poll is Miss Joan Cross, and Poll Clerk is Mrs. Edith Green.

Every voter using the Advance Poll must be issued a certificate entitling him or her to do so by the Returning Officer.

DISCUSSION OF SCHOOL HEATING

SCHOOL heating problems of the city during the coming winter were raised at the regular monthly meeting of the board of school trustees last night with the reading of a letter from the coal controller suggesting the advisability of ordering coal without further delay so there might be no danger of being unable to obtain delivery in the winter. The possibility of some of the schools returning to oil heating was made but it was pointed out that considerable money had been spent in installing iron firemen for coal. The whole question was deferred for further consideration. Meanwhile, the coal bins of the schools will be kept well filled.

Halibut Sales

American (15c and 13½c) Masonic, 64,000, Whiz and Royal. Marylyn, 19,000, Atlin. Canadian (18½c and 16½c) Lois N., 25,000, Pacific. Hekla, 7,000, B.C. Packers.

PREMIER MINER DIES

Ben Stewart, a miner of Premier, died in Premier hospital following a mine accident at the Portland Canal town, B.C. Police here have been advised.

MADE GOOD TIME

CAIRNS, Australia, (P)—A convoy of 65 foot barges was sailed from this Queensland port to Jacquinot Bay in New Britain—900 miles in 11 days. The barges were manned by members of an army unit.

JOHN BRACKEN . . .

said on the public platform in Prince Rupert on August 21st, 1944, regarding rehabilitation:

"Nothing short of full time gainful employment for every man and woman who has worn the Canadian uniform will be acceptable. If existing enterprise cannot do this, the State must and will."

Have a returned soldier represent your interests!

VOTE for HARVEY

Osaka Nigh Burned Out

GUAM, June 7 (P)—450 superforts have struck at the vital arsenal city of Osaka, on the Japanese home islands. The B-29's levelled artillery and small arms factories with tons of explosives and dropped fire bombs on the eastern industrial areas of Japan's second largest city.

Located in central Homshun, Osaka is the leading factory metropolis of the Orient.

Eleven and a half square miles of the city already had been burned out in two previous attacks.

INDIANS IN BROTHERHOOD

Descendant of Poundmaker Says September Convention Is Planned

REGINA, June 6 (P)—A central organization, to serve as a modern campfire around which braves and squaws may gather to consider the woes and the glories of Canada's 120,000 Indians, now is in progress of organization.

John Tootoosis of Poundmaker's Reserve in Saskatchewan is one of those active in arranging for a united Indian voice. He said in an interview that a national convention of all Indians is planned for September, when a new federal government will be in office.

The proposal put forward by Tootoosis and others is that the Canadian Indians should unite in a North American Indian Brotherhood, with Micmacs, Siwash, Blackfeet, Bloods, Objibways and Crees, along with all the other tribes, putting their heads together. Some of the tribes are poor and few; others progressive and numerous. They know almost nothing about each other.

Tootoosis is a descendant of the alert and diplomatic Poundmaker, who became involved in Riel Rebellion skirmishes with the whites 60 years ago only after he had told his people they were fighting a lost cause. Tootoosis this year toured Indian reserves in the east and west, talking with his ancestor's fluency of the need of unity. He also visited the Indian Affairs branch at Ottawa where, he said, the proposals for Indian unity were received with interest and favor.

An organization known as the North American Indian Brotherhood already exists, having been formed at Vancouver last year with Andrew Paul of that city as its president. Indian provincial organizations are being developed in the western provinces, and Indians say the expectation is that the brotherhood eventually will be expanded to include all the other associations. Some Saskatchewan Indian bands already have voted to associate themselves with the brotherhood.

A major problem in organization, said Tootoosis, is found in the different languages spoken by Indians across Canada. The common tongue probably will be English, but Tootoosis said that some of his reports on his tour—to be presented by him to Saskatchewan bands—will be written in Cree.

LONDON, (P)—An official of the National Union of Teachers says it will take five or six years at least to catch up with the wartime deficit of 20,000 teachers.