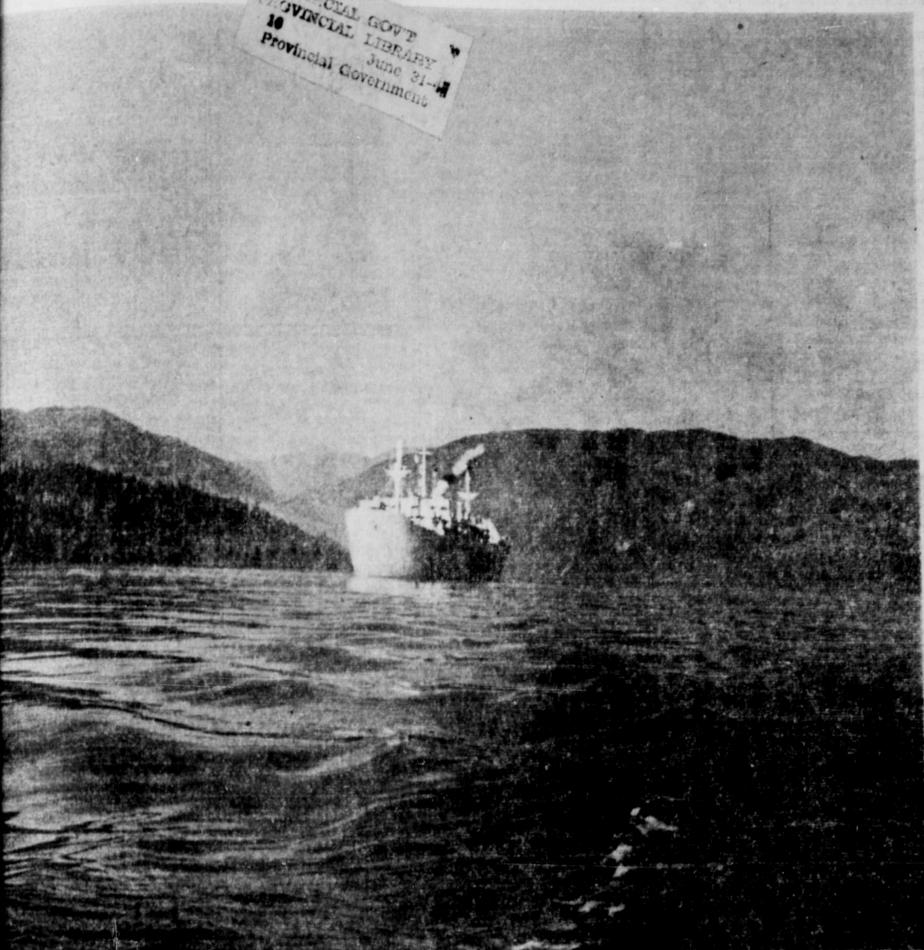


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SAILING SEVEN SEAS

PRINCE RUPERT-BUILT WESTVIEW PARK—This 10,000-tonner, produced by the local shipyard, is now playing her part in the lines of the war. According to word received by Robert Cameron, superintendent at the local yard, from her master, Capt. Jack, and chief engineer, Alexander Morrow, she is functioning perfectly and, in the words of the chief, "everything has been beautiful." The master writes, "we cleared in convoy and made a nice passage across."

—Photo by E. John Wilson. Courtesy "Builders of Freedom."

The Problem of Peace In Europe Will Eclipse San Francisco Parley

ANNOUNCEMENT TOMORROW?

CAIRO, March 31 (CP)—The Cairo newspaper Al Yom said today that radio stations throughout the world would have an "announcement of greatest importance at 9 a.m. Sunday. No networks in the United States said they had heard nothing of such an expected announcement. Canadian Radio Broadcasting Corporation denied knowledge of such an announcement).

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 31 (CP)—Persons high in Allied war councils made guarded and private forecasts that events in Europe virtually will black out the San Francisco security conference as a public attraction but they in no way minimized the tremendous importance of the meeting. They foresaw the likelihood that, while representatives of some forty-five United Nations meet in San Francisco to plan world organization to maintain peace, Allied powers will be faced with the more pressing and difficult task of making peace in Europe. One official, fresh from the European front and long associated with operations there, said the next ten days should bring a decisive point in the campaign against Germany.

Bulletins

ALLIED SHIPS SUNK
LONDON—Announcement is made that an Allied convoy en route to Russia recently suffered the loss of several ships when attacked by German surface and air craft. The Canadian destroyer Sioux was the convoy escort.

CONDITION OF PRISONERS
LONDON—A Red Cross report says that the condition of Allied prisoners in a Hong Kong camp says the children in good health although some people are not so well. In 1942 there were 31 deaths, in 1943, 17, and in January to May 1944, 10.

DEADLY GERMAN SECRET WEAPON

May Be Used Before Nazis Are Finally Beaten

VELOCITY ROCKETS

LONDON—Thunderbolt rockets of the United States Air Force now are equipped with new five-inch high-velocity rockets. The weapons pierce the thick armor of the Nazis' biggest tanks as well as heavily-reinforced concrete. The new rockets are reported to be more accurate than

Hockey Scores

Stanley Cup Play-offs
Montreal 10, Toronto 3. (Game 2 to date, Toronto 3, Montreal 3, Boston 2. (Game 3 to date, Detroit 3, Boston 2. "Must not falter or fail"—Battle against diphtheria.

IDEAS, FINANCE, WORK KEYNOTES BUDDING PUBLICITY ORGANIZATION

If anyone in Prince Rupert has any ideas on what might make a suitable complimentary slogan for this city they had better turn them in to the newly formed Prince Rupert publicity committee. For if an idea catches on it faces the bright prospect of becoming a household word throughout the continent.

Prince Rupert householders should make their town justify the name of the "garden city" so that it can prevent a well-groomed and colorful appearance to tourists and visitors. Any publicity drive on the part of this city should be co-related with other centres in northwestern B.C. for all have a stake in the development of the area. These were among the ideas presented and discussed at the first meeting of the publicity committee in the city council chamber on Thursday night when 14 representatives of various organizations took the initial step in a program to unshroud Prince Rupert to the world. The meeting named Lloyd Morris as president, with Alg. Norah E. Arnold as vice president and Harold Iverson as secretary-treasurer. It also laid plans for the creation of a financial and operational program.

While the actual confirmation of sub-committees was set over to the next meeting on April 19, the outline of the organization took the suggested shape of two major sub-committees, one of which will be responsible for financing the effort, and one which will be responsible for actual publicity operations. The operations or objective committee would be divided into internal and external publicity committees, the former to be responsible for seeing that the city gives itself good publicity by making itself attractive and tidy and the latter to function along with other district centres. "The internal committee would be a sort of 'clean up' committee charged with the job of making the city appealing to visitors," Alderman Arnold commented as she moved the appointment of the two committees.

Only a doctor can tell who has TB.

Need for a larger representation of citizens at subsequent meetings was emphasized. Mrs. S. Elkins, I.O.O.F. representative, urged members to return to their clubs and organizations with the idea of putting publicity across. "We must instill them with our own enthusiasm for making Prince Rupert's good points known," she said. The search for a slogan for the city will be carried to all residents. The meeting adopted a motion by G. A. Hunter that a resolution be framed for presentation to a meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade at Vancouver in May urging the creation of a district publicity organization. As chairman of the mayor Chamber of Commerce publicity committee which sponsored the idea, Lloyd Morris took the chair prior to his permanent appointment. He outlined many of the ideas which were later discussed at the meeting. Those in attendance were: City Council and Rehabilitation Council, Alderman Norah E. Arnold, City Council, Mayor H. M. Daggett, Sons of Norway, John Storseth, R. Olsen, Kinsmen, Sid Elkins, Canadian Legion, W. E. Denning, Rotary, B. R. Dodds and Jack McLeod, Chamber of Commerce and Gyro Club, G. A. Hunter, Canadian National Railways, R. S. Greig, Women's Canadian Club, Mrs. J. A. Donnell, Junior Chamber of Commerce, C. G. Ham, Lloyd Morris and Harold Iverson.

Allies Overrunning Reich In Advance

HITLER'S OBSTINACY DELAYING ARMISTICE

LONDON, March 31—The German High Command has advised Adolf Hitler that the war has been lost and that an armistice should be sought. A conference between Hitler and his military leaders broke up when the Fuehrer insisted that he and Heinrich Himmler should remain in control.

LOCAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE FAVORS EQUALIZATION OF TAXES

Basketball—

Rupert Wins Both Games

OCEAN FALLS, March 31 (CP)—Prince Rupert boys, playing one of the best games they have ever put up, downed classy Ocean Falls opposition to win the opening game of the inter-High School series here last night by a score of 59 to 40. The Rupert lads were ahead all the way, Peto Postuk leading the scoring pace with 24 points. Jim Forman also played a stellar game.

Prince Rupert also won the girls' game by a score of 39 to 26. It was a gruelling contest and Ocean Falls put up surprisingly stiff opposition. Edna Sandahls was high scorer for Prince Rupert with 14 and Ruth Chase, the Falls skipper, topped her team with eleven. Helen Balagno and June Berg put up strong defence.

OFFICERS OF ROTARY CLUB

Members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon meeting Thursday gave approval to a slate of officers and directors for 1945-46. Presented by a nominating committee consisting of several past presidents, the slate named James H. Thompson as presidential nominee. The new slate will take office at the beginning of July.

War News Highlights

Allied Armies Smash Forward

Allied armies are smashing forward at a rate of 30, 40 and 50 miles per day on the western front. The greatest mass surrender of the war on the part of the Nazis is on. Many Allied prisoners of war have been liberated by the advancing armies including eleven British brigadiers and three war correspondents.

- The latest positions of the Allied armies follow:
- Canadian First—Has cleared Emmerich of Nazis on way to V-Bomb bases.
- British Second—Has entered Muenster on way to Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven.
- American Ninth—Has entered Paderborn.
- American First—Has cut an important road 180 miles from Berlin.
- American Third Army—One column 11 miles from Kassel, another 90 miles from Leipsic, another 30 miles from Nuernburg.
- American Seventh Army—Has entered Heidelberg.
- French Army—Has entered Baden.

Greatest Bombing Raid Yet

The largest force yet of Royal Air Force bombers and fighters—1300 bombers and 900 fighters—attacked submarine yards, naval vessels in port, oil and harbor installations at Bremen, Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven on Friday. Last night British Mosquitos again bombed Berlin.

Russians Take Danzig

The Russians yesterday occupied Danzig, the historic Baltic port, Hitler's annexation demand of which was the immediate cause of the war. To the south the Russians have reached a point only forty-four miles from Vienna.

Britons Join Americans

The British battleship King George V and the famous aircraft carrier Illustrious are included in a powerful British naval task force which has joined the American assault fleet against the islands to the south of the Japanese homeland.

American First Army Only 180 Miles From Germany's Capital City

British Second Army Headed for Hamburg, Bremen and Wilhelmshaven—Air Assault Kept Up With Unabated Fury

PARIS, March 31 (CP)—Three thousand Allied tanks are over-running western Germany today in a great mass armored offensive that already has spearheaded to within 175 miles of Berlin. The Ruhr has almost been snared from Hitler's dwindling Reich and 40,000 enemy troops face entrapment in the former industrial area.

Goebbels Observes Passover

MUENCHEN GLADBACH, Germany, March 31 (CP)—The ancient Jewish holiday of the Passover was celebrated yesterday in the home of one Paul Joseph Goebbels. Dr. Goebbels is Germany's propaganda minister. Dr. Goebbels at one time, November 8, 1928, to be exact, decreed the burning of all Jewish synagogues in Germany.

HOCKEY GAME IS THRILLER

A capacity crowd was treated to a real hockey thrill last night when Navy and Fortress played a 3-all tie in the first game of their two-game goals to count semi-final series.

Fortress lost four players earlier in the day and finally completed their line-up of recruits 20 minutes before game time. The series started with Navy as top favorites in view of the season's record in which Navy lost only two games both to Air Force and tied one game against Fortress.

Fortress picked up a new third line from Service Corps in Webber, Trickey and Cote and it turned out to be the power line with some of the smoothest plays of the night which scored two out of their team's three goals. In the last period Cote shot a pass the full length of the floor to Webber who came in fast behind Navy defense and received perfectly, drawing Goal-keeper Cummings out of his nets to flip in a high corner backhand shot. It was sweet to watch.

Navy went into the lead after only 1.32 minutes of play and Fortress tied it up at 8:30 minutes. Fortress surprised the crowd by pulling into the lead at 16:10 of the second period and finished the period with that lead.

In the third period Navy started their power plays and tied it up again on a beautiful shot by Astol from twenty feet out at 10:30. Fortress then pulled their Webber-Cote play to go into a lead again. At 17:30 Astol made a spectacular rush from behind his own goal, stick-handled through the entire Fortress team at top speed, made a smart play on goalie Sully to tie the score again.

The two teams meet again tonight for the second game of the series. It is a goal to count two-game series with winner to meet Air Force next week for the finals in a two-out-of-three series.

FLOODS IN WINNIPEG
WINNIPEG—One person is dead as a result of floods at Winnipeg. Outlying sections of the city have been inundated.

The closest approach to Berlin has been made by the American First Army. Tank divisions of the First have crossed the Eder River in gains up to 21 miles and have entered Fritzler, 15 miles from the industrial city of Kassel.

In the north, First Army tank columns have slashed through Paderborn at the edge of the north German plain. There, the American columns are within sixty miles of a junction with elements of the Twenty-First Army group of Field Marshal Montgomery.

The British Second Army, with at least three armored divisions in its vanguard, is rolling over the Westphalian Plain in a drive that has carried it many miles beyond the Rhine. Unofficially, the Second Army's goal is said to be the north German ports of Hamburg, Bremen, and Wilhelmshaven.

Meanwhile, units of the Canadian Second Division have been given another battle assignment. The Second has rolled over Holland's border again and is driving toward the launching sites of German V-bombs. The Canadian drive may be intended to remove the threat of the enemy's vengeance weapons from southern England.

Troops of the Canadian Third Division have completely cleared the enemy out of the town of Emmerich. Canadian staff officers believe the determined enemy stand in the vicinity of Emmerich is an attempt to cover a complete enemy withdrawal from northern Holland.

Little Resistance
To Great Air Assault

Allied heavy bombers apparently have attacked Bremen in force today. A large formation of American planes left Britain early this morning and enemy broadcasts a short time later indicated that the bombers were headed for Bremen. A record fleet of American planes blasted Bremen yesterday, along with Hamburg and Wilhelmshaven. During the night, R.A.F. Mosquito bombers attacked Berlin.

Canadian Typhoons and Spitfires bombed and strafed enemy transport fleeing east and north-east from Field Marshal Montgomery's Twenty-First Army group battle area yesterday.

The only German aircraft seen throughout the day was shot down by a Canadian Spitfire pilot near Odenburg. Two Canadian aircraft are missing from the day's operations.

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