

Today's Temperature
Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district for today read:

Maximum 58
Minimum 51

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Tomorrow's Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

Wednesday, August 1, 1945
High 7:01 16.9 feet
19:30 19.0 feet
Low 0:52 5.9 feet
12:54 6.9 feet

Alexander Governor of Canada

LONDON, July 31 (CP)—Field Marshal Alexander, hero of the Mediterranean campaign, was named Governor-General of Canada. He succeeds the Earl of Athlone.

URNS DOWN HIGH HONOR

Winston Churchill Rejects King's Offer of Order of Garter
LONDON, July 31 (CP)—British Opposition Leader Winston Churchill has refused one of the highest honors that can be awarded a commoner. Buckingham Palace discloses that Mr. Churchill has turned down the Order of the Garter, which is Britain's highest order of chivalry. Only four other commoners have received the order.

Ap Coast Blazing

Bold Aerial and Naval Thrusts Continue Destruction of Japanese Homeland

GUAM, July 31 (CP)—A 400-mile strip of Japan's east coast is being bombed from a fiery attack this morning of 1500 or more British and American carrier planes. Destroyers of the Allied Third Fleet also have resumed action by plunging boldly into Suruga Gulf to shell the town of Shizuoka, just eighty miles south-west of Tokyo. There is no word yet on the results of the daring destroyer action on Shizuoka.

The carrier planes struck hard at enemy airfields and lesser shipping. On the American side of the attack on Kure, at the week-end, the latest revised figures say that some 100 enemy vessels were sunk or damaged.

RESERVE ARMY LEADER RETIRES

OTTAWA, July 31 (CP)—Defence Minister McNaughton announced yesterday discontinuance of the office of Director General of the Reserve Army and the retirement of Major General Phelan who guided Canada's efficient reserve force since 1943.

DR. MAGUIRE PASSES AWAY

Death Comes Suddenly to Dean of Prince Rupert's Dental Practitioners

Dr. Joseph Maguire, dean of Prince Rupert's dental practitioners, passed away suddenly at 10 o'clock this morning at his home on Fourth Avenue East. He had been suffering from a heart attack which was the cause of death. He had been busy as usual all day yesterday at his office. During the night he had felt unwell but no particular alarm was felt. It was not long before the end came that he assured his wife that he was feeling better.

Located in Prince Rupert for thirty years, Dr. Maguire was well known and highly esteemed and news of his passing will be received with regret by his many friends and patients.

Born 65 years ago at Mansfield, Ohio, Dr. Maguire fought in the Spanish-American War and was a graduate in dental surgery from North Pacific College at Portland. Before coming here he had practised in various parts of the United States and in Vancouver.

Besides the widow, who will have general sympathy in her bereavement, Dr. Maguire is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles Smith of Toledo.

Deceased was a prominent member and past exalted ruler of the Elks' Lodge in Prince Rupert.

Funeral will take place at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Vancouver, the remains to be taken south Thursday night by the widow and Mrs. Mary McKinnon, deceased's office nurse.



ONE OF ATLANTIC'S WORST COLLISION TRAGEDIES—Submarines had no part in this fire, although the tanker was a victim of the Battle of the Atlantic. She was burned after a collision at sea, an ever-present wartime danger of darkness, fog, storm and the necessary absence of navigation lights and signals. Apart from sinkings by the enemy, this was one of the worst Atlantic tragedies. Her gasoline caught fire after the collision, burning up the deckload of lighter aircraft. When the fire died down, the tanker, 19 bodies and a few survivors were brought in to Bay Bulls harbor in Newfoundland. But the gasoline and the aircraft were lost. The time: 1942, when every aircraft and shipload of gasoline was worth more than its weight in human lives.

COURT MARTIAL AT ALDERSHOT

Military Trials Against Three Soldiers As Sequel to Recent Riots

ALDERSHOT, Eng., July 31 (CP)—A charge of causing mutiny was laid today at a Canadian general court martial against the first of three Canadian soldiers arrested in connection with riots in Aldershot earlier in the month.

Private Lloyd States, negro of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, was charged with mutiny in endeavouring to persuade others to join in the mutiny, doing malicious damage and inciting to do damage.

Charges will be read later against Sergeant Emmanuel Schuler, Burstall, Saskatchewan, and Private I. L. MacIntyre of St. Avars, Prince Edward Island.

MAITLAND STATEMENT

Attorney-General Comments On Recent Exclusion From Court Case

VANCOUVER, July 31 (CP)—Attorney-General R. L. Maitland said yesterday that "exclusion of the public from hearings of court actions should apply either wholly or not at all." He made the statement in a letter to the British Columbia Newspapers Association in reply to the Association's demand for an inquiry into an order by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson in Victoria recently where he excluded the press but not the public from the hearing of a civil action.

DEPTH CHARGES KILLED SEAMEN

Depth charges from the protecting frigate Kirkland Lake, intended for the German submarine which had blasted the Canadian corvette Clayoquot on the stormy North Atlantic last December, were responsible for killing some of the ill-fated corvette's crew as they floundered in the oily water, A/B Henry Gable, crew member of the Kirkland Lake, told the Daily News after arriving home on leave.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gable, the young sailor worked at the dry dock here before enlisting in the navy three and a half years ago. He has volunteered for Pacific duty and is on 72 days leave while the Kirkland Lake is fitting out for tropic service at an eastern port.

During their brush with submarines at the time of the Clayoquot sinking, the Kirkland Lake sank one u-boat and received credit for the probable sinking of another.

"I don't want to spend another Christmas like that one," the young sailor said. "All we had to eat was beans between duty watches."

In 1943 A/B Gable was serving aboard a Royal Navy sloop in the Mediterranean, protecting convoys to the Middle East. So great was the danger from German aircraft that a convoy of eight merchant vessels had eight escort vessels to protect them.

Bulletins

ATLEE GOING HOME

POTS DAM—Prime Minister Atlee of Britain is leaving today for London to attend a government reorganization session.

JAPS WARNED AGAIN

GUAM—Twelve Japanese cities, including four previously warned, were given notice last night (Guam Time) by Major General Curtis Lemay that they are marked for destruction by superforts. Three-quarters of a million leaflets were dropped on the municipalities.

NO STRIKE PROGRESS

VANCOUVER—No further progress has been made in negotiations to end the American Can Co. workers' strike.

NEW FOREIGN MINISTER

CHUNGKING—Minister of Information Wang Shih-Chieh, who headed the Chinese mission to Britain, was appointed minister of foreign affairs yesterday, taking the post which has been held by Premier T. V. Soong. Soong, foreign minister since 1941, was elevated to the Premier's post last December.

FRENCH IN CONTROL

BERLIN—The Allied Control Council for Germany, at its historic first meeting here Monday, disclosed that a sector of Berlin has been allocated to French control.

R.C.A.F. STATION CLOSES

SYDNEY—The R.C.A.F. Station at Sydney, Nova Scotia, will be closed about August 15. It is understood that the airport will be turned over to the Federal Department of Transport. At present, TransCanada Airlines use the field as an eastern terminus.

TWO-MAN FIGHT

OTTAWA—The by-election in Glangary constituency in Ontario on August 6 will be a two-way fight between Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Independent-Liberal Doctor Richard Monahan of Sharbot Lake, Ontario. The deadline for nominations was 2 p.m. yesterday and at that time Mr. King and Dr. Monahan were the only ones who had filed papers. The sixty-four-year-old doctor is spending \$1,000 of his own money on his campaign and admits he sees no chance of winning the contest. He says he is only entering the by-election so that Mr. King will have an opponent rather than an acclamation.

PINK SALMON RUN INCREASES

Pink salmon replaced sockeye as the dominant fish caught by Skeena River gillnetters last week. Average catch of pinks for the week was 200, while the sockeye average for the week was 190. High boat for the week caught 777 sockeye, while the high boat for the season has caught 3,205. There were 720 boats operating on the river last week.

STALIN BETTER, TALKS RESUMED

Potsdam Conversations Resumed Today After 48-Hour Interruption

POTS DAM, July 31 (CP)—The Big Three resumed their talks today, meeting 3½ hours. It has been announced that Premier Stalin was slightly indisposed during the past two days which apparently explains why the Big Three parleys were dropped for 48 hours.

It is believed that the Russian leader now is well enough to keep on in the conferences which presumably will continue now toward a final agreement on such major questions as a three-power occupation policy for Germany.

Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov sat in with Truman and Atlee Sunday but there was no attempt to continue the talks yesterday pending Stalin's recovery from his head cold.

FOREST FIRES AROUND NELSON

Seaplane Pressed Into Service For Reconnaissance Purposes

NELSON, July 31 (CP)—A seaplane, chartered by the British Columbia Forest Service, arrived here last night to make reconnaissance flights over forest fire hazard areas which remain acute in Nelson forest district where twenty-six fires are still burning. District Forester R. C. St. Clair and his staff have been having a strenuous time combating the fires.

DEGAULLE MAY RESIGN OVER VOTE REBUFF

PARIS, July 31 (CP)—Political observers speculated today whether General Charles De Gaulle will resign as head of the French provisional government as a result of the sharp rebuff administered to him last night by the Consultative Assembly which rejected overwhelmingly his plans for a constitutional referendum.

The assembly defeated 210 to 19 the government's proposal to hold by referendum during October national elections to determine whether the electorate favored a return to the republic's 1875 constitution.

However, the Assembly's actions are binding as it is a purely consultative body.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY

LONDON, (CP)—Civilians have been warned by the government not to destroy their gas masks although, with the war in Europe ended, there is no further use for them. Masks are the property of the government and it is expected they will be called in at an early date.

EARLY EGYPTIAN ART

Thousands of years ago, the Egyptians knew the art of manipulating yarns with needles.

Cabinet Vacancy

Minister of Revenue Resigns To Become Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick

OTTAWA, July 31 (CP)—A second vacancy has been created in the federal cabinet by the resignation of Revenue Minister MacLaren, who was defeated in the general election, and his appointment as Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick. However, capital observers believe that these will be filled shortly in cabinet reorganization that Prime Minister Mackenzie King is reported to have planned.

Mr. MacLaren's appointment is not effective until November 1.

The other cabinet post remaining unfilled is that of postmaster-general. That portfolio has been empty since W. P. Mulock retired. Mentioned prominently for this position is Lieutenant-Governor Dave Croll, former mayor of Windsor and Ontario Legislature cabinet minister who sits for Toronto Spadina as a result of the June 6 general elections.

Break and Entry Hearing Begins

Trial of Lloyd Waiter, charged with break and entry into the office of Dr. W. S. Kergin and theft of a doctor's bag and contents valued at approximately \$75 began this morning before Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court. Waiter is acting in his own behalf while W. O. Fulton is appearing for the Crown. The offence is alleged to have taken place on July 1.

Homecoming At Quebec

Thirty-Six Hundred Men On First Troop Ship at Quebec Handled With Dispatch

QUEBEC, July 31—The first troop ship carrying returning Canadian servicemen to come up the St. Lawrence River to Quebec since the last war, as Stratheden docked here this morning with 3,600 military passengers.

Of the ten special trains needed to transport the 3,600 members of the armed forces, six are Canadian National Railways. First train to leave the dockside at Wolfe's Cove was over the C.N.R. spur connecting with the Canadian National main transcontinental Halifax to Vancouver line, little more than a ten-minute run from dockside. Other trains followed at half-hour intervals.

Special facilities had to be made available at the Wolfe's Cove wharf of the National Harbors Board to handle large numbers of troops. All arrangements had been completed by Sunday.

Hundreds of trainmen were standing by awaiting orders to take their posts, conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, stewards, chefs, cooks and porters. Tons of foodstuffs and ice and hundreds of gallons of water supplies were taken on the ten trains needed to transport the sailors, soldiers and airmen to their homes all across Canada.

The Stratheden, with her more than 2500 Canadian war veterans, was the first Canadian troopship to put into Quebec harbor since 1919. The homecoming draft included Air Force and Army personnel.

HITLER MAY NOT BE DEAD

Russian Authorities Admit That There Is No Definite Proof He is Not Alive

BERLIN, July 31 (CP)—Russian military authorities in Berlin have no definite proof of Adolf Hitler's death and do not deny the possibility of his being in hiding. Col. General Alexander Gerbatov, Soviet military chief here, said today.

Gerbatov said Red Army authorities are still pursuing an investigation into the fate of the German leader but are convinced, if he is still alive, that he is not in the Red Army zone.

Fish Sales

Canadian (18¼¢ and 16½¢) Arctic I, 11,000, Co-op.

Pierre Laval Has Given Himself Up

Petain Trial—

Weygand Responsible

Says He Alone Authorized Armistice—Aged Marshal Ordered Darlan Not to Resist Allies

PARIS, July 31 (CP)—General Maxime Weygand declared today that Marshal Petain had sent a secret telegram to Admiral Darlan "ordering the admiral to cease operations against the United States and British forces at the time of the landing in North Africa."

The general, who was commander-in-chief of French armies when Germany crushed the republic, was brought to the high court of justice under guard and in civilian dress to testify as the first defence witness in Petain's trial on charges of intelligence with the enemy and plotting against the security of France.

Weygand assumed full responsibility for the armistice because further military resistance was deemed impossible. He had agreed to the armistice to save lives and on purely military grounds.

The first suggestion of an armistice, Weygand said, had come from President Albert Lebrun as early as April 1940 but had been rejected, plans being already under way for defence at the Marne and the Aisne.

BRAVERY REWARDED

Westerners Awarded Royal Canadian Humane Association Parchment Certificates

HAMILTON, Ont., July 27 (CP)—For aiding in the rescue of a number of residents from a burning house in Vancouver, H. H. Duggan of that city has been awarded the Royal Canadian Humane Association's bronze medal for bravery.

Mr. Duggan detected a blaze in the house in the early hours of Sept. 8, 1944, and after turning in the alarm, helped firemen force entry into the rooming house and rescue a number of persons from the ground floor. He went on to the second floor where he rescued two women and four small children from their blazing rooms.

Bronze medals were also awarded to George Quenneville, Chicoutimi, Que., Henri Laforest, Montreal, Leo B. Horne, Dartmouth, N.S. and Thomas H. Hamilton and Norman F. Thomas, both of Toronto.

Seven other Western Canadians were honored by the association in its list of parchment awards for bravery. They are: Edison and William White, both of Nanaimo, B.C. for assistance in rescue of M. Lubinich from drowning, Aug. 15, 1943.

William Strynadka, Field, B.C., for rescue of John Kozocari from drowning in the North Saskatchewan River, June 4, 1944.

Ileen Henderson, Killarney, Man., for rescue of Allan Shepherd from drowning in Pelican Lake, Ninette, Man., June 3, 1945.

Mrs. Francis Berry, Lantzville, B.C., for rescue of W. T. Whitehead from a burning car on the island highway, Jan. 27, 1945.

Charles D. Kline, West Vancouver, B.C., for attempted rescue of Barbara Crickmay from her burning home, Feb. 24, 1945.

Mrs. E. A. Kirk, Old Crow, Y.T., for rescue of Joseph Francis from attack by sleigh dogs, Dec. 13, 1944.

Weather Forecast

Light to moderate winds, lightly cloudy and cool becoming generally fair and mild late afternoon and night. Wednesday: generally fair and mild except locally cloudy in the morning. Fog patches in low areas tonight.

Notorious Frenchman Surrenders To Yanks and Is Turned Over

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, July 31 (CP)—Order-out of Spain after a ninety-day stay, Pierre Laval flew to southern Germany today and surrendered to American authorities in the American zone of occupation. He was later taken to the French occupation zone. Laval was accompanied by his wife and two German officers.

A spokesman for United States forces said no additional details were available. It was believed that Laval's continued presence in the American zone would offer a tough problem in Franco-American relations which could be solved only by prompt delivery of Laval to French authorities.

France has already condemned Laval to death in his absence.

At Paris defence counsel in the Petain treason trial intimated he would ask for an adjournment following Laval's return to France.

Six Months For Repairs

Damage to Empire State Building Half Million Dollars—Thirteen Dead

NEW YORK, July 30 (CP)—It will be some time before visitors to New York City will be able to gaze down on the big city from the top of the soaring Empire State building. The damage done to the building by the crash of a Mitchell bomber into its side will take at least six months to repair. Damage is estimated at \$500,000.

The daily handle by elevators to the observation level on the 102 floor was some 40,000 persons.

A low-flying Army bomber, piloted by a veteran combat aviator, crashed into the fog-shrouded Empire State building in New York City Saturday morning, killing at least 13 persons. The upper storeys of the world's tallest building were turned instantly into a fiery inferno.

Rescue workers removed 24 injured persons, six of whom were badly hurt. Some had been trapped by blazing gasoline, which moved swiftly through the offices and down elevator shafts. Others were injured by the shattering force of the explosion, strong enough to snap the five cables of three elevator cars, sending them rocketing 75 and 80 storeys to the basement.

Parts of the plane were caught in the wall. Other parts were scattered through two floors. One engine of the plane, a B-29, together with a section of fuselage, a landing gear, and a stray wheel, plummeted downward and landed on the roof of another building.

It is believed that the pilot, Lieut. Col. William Smith, misjudged his course. Gropping his way through fog, it is thought, that Colonel Smith looked down and saw a stream which he thought was the Hudson River. Apparently, he turned his plane in what he thought was the direction to Newark, New Jersey, his destination. But the river he spotted was the East River on the other side of the city. When he turned his bomber, he flew low over Manhattan, instead of toward Newark airport.

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NEGOTIATING WITH SOVIET

Russia Making Trade Deals With Canada and United States

MONTREAL, July 31 (CP)—Russia is undertaking trade negotiations with Canada, Britain and the United States and the decisions so achieved will go into effect as soon as the present flow of lend-lease and mutual aid supplies cease. The Canadian ambassador to Russia—Dana Wilgress—says that Russia will be looking forward to Canada for industrial equipment for new factories to be built in the Soviet.

Arbitration Agreed On

Looks Like Canada Packers' Strike May End—Work May Resume Thursday

TORONTO, July 31 (CP)—The already widespread strike of members of the United Packing House Workers of America today threatens to expand beyond the branches of Canada Packers Limited.

There seems some hope that the original strike in the five Toronto plants of Canada Packers may be settled shortly but the Saskatoon plant of Inter-Continental Pork Packers Limited will go on strike on Thursday if no settlement has been reached by that date.

Besides Toronto, there are single plants of Canada Packers strikebound in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver, and Peterborough.

A union-sponsored arbitration proposal has been accepted by Canada Packers President J. S. McLean. Renewed negotiations are expected to begin today and the men may be all back to work by Thursday.

Striking members of the United Packing House Workers' Union voted today to accept terms under which Mr. Justice E. S. Richards notified their officers he would agree to arbitrate the dispute which has tied up the five Toronto plants of Canada Packers and spread to four other Canadian cities. No details of Mr. Justice Richards' terms were made public. Union officials will open negotiations with Canada Packers on the basis of the Richards terms.

MAJOR HARVEY NOW COLONEL

Having resumed his duties with the Canadian Army following leave to contest Skena as Progressive-Conservative candidate in the federal election, Major James T. Harvey, well known local barrister, has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel and is at present stationed in Washington, D.C. He went East recently after a brief holiday near Parkville, where Mrs. Harvey and family are in residence.