

Table with tide information for Sunday, August 26, 1945. Columns include High, Low, and time in hours and minutes.

Temperature
Temperatures for the Prince Rupert district during 24 hours ending 5 a.m.
High 87
Low 52

TERMINAL FACILITIES HERE ARE PLANNED BY COMMERCE CHAMBER

A comprehensive inventory of the terminal facilities of Prince Rupert has been recently prepared by the port committee of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce of which W. M. Watts is chairman. The following are major shipping features of the port:

Was Dean Pioneers Pr. Rupert

Mr. McIntosh Passes Away—
Deceased First Post Office Here
Ten Years Ago

Highly respected dean of local business whose name was prominently associated with the very early days of this city and district, Robert Leck McIntosh, died at Prince Rupert's first postmaster's office from the first actively identified with the church and community life of the community, died yesterday afternoon at his home, Cliffside, 310 Fourth Street West. He was 80 years of age and had been in gradually declining health for some time.

The late Mr. McIntosh was born in Toronto, April 30, 1865, son of the late D. W. McIntosh, well-known grain merchant of Toronto's pioneer days. He was educated at Jarvis Street school, when the late Sir Sam Hughes was headmaster, and at Upper Canada College, which he was a member of the Old Boys' Association. He was a member of the York Pioneer Society and the Toronto Board of Trade. An enthusiastic sportsman, he sailed many boats as a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto. He was also a keen curler and was a member of the Caledonia Curling Club of Toronto.

Located at first for a time in the Essington, Mr. McIntosh came to Prince Rupert in 1906, being associated with the late E. Russell, who had come from the Maritime provinces and, representing eastern capital, did (Continued on page 2)

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WORTH OF AUSTRALIA IMPORTANT

DARWIN, Australia, Aug. 25.—Australia now is planning the future of its Northern Territory. Darwin, bombed to bits by the Japs, is to be rebuilt as an air and naval base and Australia's front door.

Darwin is expected to have about 20,000 people in a few years' time. On September 1, 1939, the Territory had 6,973 whites and Asiatics on its 523,000 square miles—more than a fourth of Australia. There were about 14,000 aborigines and 1,000 half-castes, or 22,000 in all.

Chief business of the Territory is in cattle. It had 1,005,569 animals on June 30, 1944, with 334 horses and 32,795 sheep. Cattle increased by 82,000 during the war. The largest cattle station or ranch today is Alexandria Downs, 112,500 square miles or 7,200,000 acres. It is more than five times the size of Prince Edward Island and more than half as big as Nova Scotia. In all 226,731 square miles of the Territory are held under lease nearly all of it to the United States. It was kept as native reserves. A mild form of closer settlement policy may be followed after the war. It is held that 2,000 square miles is enough for a family if water is conserved and the country fenced. The Barkly tableland is good sheep country but dingoes eat the sheep. It is believed that if the dingoes can be kept down the Territory can support 3,750,000 sheep.

Weather Forecast

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B.C. LAW SCHOOL

VANCOUVER—A faculty of law is to be opened at the University of British Columbia. There will be a six-year course.

Typhoon Delays Japan's Surrender

United States pathetic

Gen. MacArthur
criticizes for Australia
negotiations

Aug. 25—A sharp rebuke from Australian Affairs Minister Herbert Evatt charges that Britain attempted to deny Australia equal footing in Japanese peace discussions. Dr. Evatt says Britain had denied Australia's claim that General Sir Thomas Blamey should sit as the commonwealth's representative at the surrender ceremonies. The statement declared that Britain said that General Blamey could only accompany the United Kingdom representatives to the surrender meeting. Dr. Evatt says that he took up the matter with General MacArthur and that as a result the United States agreed to Australia's claim to be represented directly in recognition of her part in the Japanese war.

JAP EMPEROR SUICIDES?

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (CP)—The National Broadcasting Co. broadcast "a rumor" today that Emperor Hirohito of Japan had committed harikari. It said that the rumor did not come from a regular news source and there was no confirmation. It was stressed that it was "a rumor only."

Question of Hong Kong

Denied That General MacArthur Broadcast Order to Japan to Surrender to British

MANILA, Aug. 25 (CP)—A spokesman for Allied Headquarters in Manila has denied that General MacArthur broadcast any orders to Japan to surrender Hong Kong to British forces. The BBC reported hearing such a broadcast.

In the meantime, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has announced that Chinese troops will leave Hong Kong alone to avoid international complications. Observers in Manila said it was obvious that any decision as choosing between China about such a ticklish problem and Great Britain to accept Japan's surrender of Hong Kong would not be made by General MacArthur but would be a decision for heads of nations to make.

STREET WORK IS GOING ON

Scarifying, Filling and Rolling Of Hays Cove Avenue and Conrad Street

Work of scarifying, filling in of holes and rolling Hays Cove Avenue from Sixth Avenue to Conrad Street and Conrad Street from Eighth Avenue to Eleventh Avenue is proceeding and good headway is being made under the direction of City Engineer E. A. Phillips as part of the city's new street improvement program. Traffic is being diverted from these streets to McBride Street and Eleventh Avenue.

The engineer mentions how some motorists on recent nights willfully lifted barriers and drove their vehicles over the new work before it had time to dry out and harden up, thereby doing considerable damage. Such acts constitute a traffic offence and penalties can be imposed on conviction, the engineer reminds.

Padre Says—

Isolation Is Dead Thing

Atomic Bomb Pointed to As
Indication That Whole World
Is Interdependent—Must
Be Co-operation

Isolationism is dead internationally, nationally, provincially, communally and individually. It is dead even interdenominationally in religious belief. There must be co-operation in all things and the principles of Christianity—the Golden Rule—must be practised in all relationships. Such might be the summation of an impressive and convincing address on the folly of "isolationism" delivered by Chaplain Orville P. Hossie of H.M.C.S. Chatham in speaking before the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at luncheon on Thursday.

"The atomic bomb completely and utterly devastated isolationism," the naval padre asserted. "There can be no isolationism when the whole world is at the mercy of one slight thing. We must put away isolationism forever and learn to really live and work together." Some individuals might think they could not do anything in shaping international policy. But international policy was only an agreement on national policies and every one had a chance to shape national policy which was moulded by public opinion and propaganda.

The importance of personal expression in the working out of the destiny of nations should never be discounted. Almost anything could be accomplished if people set themselves out to do things. Had this not been proven time after time in the recent war when things had seemed hopeless such as after Dunkerque. But the British had been resolute and determined and, ultimately, had won against what at times seemed terrific odds.

No longer, for instance, could it be said that what happened in China was of no importance to Canada. Had not the folly of isolationism been learned as a result of the apathy over Manchuria, Ethiopia, Spain? The speaker then extended his argument against isolationism to the provinces among which he declared there must be greater accord if a "lot of trouble" was to be saved. Isolationism must also disappear in communities, business and other relationships. It was becoming increasingly apparent that there could not be success and prosperity among one class and hardship and misery in another.

Speaking of cities, the speaker declared that there could not be poor housing, juvenile delinquency in one section without it being felt in another, no matter how detached the sections might feel. Even in religion, Padre Hossie asserted there must be interdenominational understanding instead of isolationism although not necessarily removing different forms of worship being sustained. So often, the speaker said, did people want Christian practices and righteousness but they were not willing to do anything about it themselves. They wanted the fruit without the plant. They would take away the underpinning and expect the structure to stand.

4,000 HAVE BEEN X-RAYED

Mobile T.B. Clinic Finishes
Work in Prince Rupert

When the mobile chest clinic, sponsored by the Division of Tuberculosis Control of the provincial Department of Health, completed its work in Prince Rupert yesterday the clinic had X-rayed more than 4,000 persons including 375 natives.

AIR CADETS FLY OVER CONTINENT

LONDON, Aug. 25 (CP)—The 18 most excited boys in London right now are members of 256 (Battersea) Squadron, Air Training Corps Cadets, who were taken on a mock bombing mission of the continent. The trip, had everything. Treated as regular airmen, the 15-year old cadets wore parachutes, Mae Wests and oxygen masks and talked over the inter-communication system. They were airborne seven hours and flew across Paris, Orleans and Nantes before coming in to "raid" a target in western England by the light of flares. Night fighters put up "opposition" and cadets acted as spotters in the ensuing mock battles.

C. J. Norrington arrived in the city last night by car from Terrace for a week-end visit and will return to the interior tomorrow evening. He is accompanied by Nigel Sherwood.

Occupation of Nippon By Allies Postponed For at Least Forty-Eight Hours

Bad Weather Will Be Sweeping Over
Tokyo Next Week, Weather
Observers Say

MANILA, Aug. 25 (CP)—Allied headquarters in Manila have announced that Japan's occupation and formal surrender have been postponed at least 48 hours because of typhoons. The surrender signing in Tokyo Bay was scheduled for August 31 but will not take place now until September 2. Allied weather planes have picked up the typhoon off Japan and it is said that the bad weather will sweep over Tokyo Bay just about the time the peace was to have been signed aboard the American battleship Missouri.

Welcome Russians

Soviet Forces Getting Great
Reception On Moving Into
Korea

MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (CP)—Russian naval and marine units pushed down the eastern coast of Korea today while airborne units made further landings in the interior in a quick campaign to complete the occupation of this once Japanese-held country.

Korean dispatches reported the people were giving the Soviet troops a rousing welcome and the people were pouring out stories of hardship under Japanese rule.

Warehouses were found crammed with Japanese war material.

RETIREMENT OF WILLIAM REID

Popular Railwayman Honored
Yesterday Afternoon

William Reid, electrician for the Canadian National Railways at Prince Rupert since 1916, completed his service on Saturday, August 25 and retired on pension.

One of the best known and most popular railwaymen here, Mr. Reid and his wife were the guests at a meeting in the Ladies' Waiting Room at the railway station on Friday afternoon when the general superintendent, W. T. Moodie, presented them with gifts of railway workers many of whom were present to hear the opening remarks by C. A. Berner, superintendent, acting as chairman, who read messages from several former superintendents and other officials not now resident in Prince Rupert, but who evidently retain a lively recollection of the genial and efficient "Billy" Reid.

Messages were also received from the Mayor of Prince Rupert and from the Vice-President of the Northern B.C. Power Co., expressing their appreciation of Mr. Reid's qualities as a citizen and as a technician who co-operated in a neighborly fashion in any emergency.

REMOTE MORICE LAKE VISITED

Frank Dockrill Made Four-
Weeks' Trip to Little Explored
Country South of Bulkley
Valley

F. M. Dockrill, pioneer Telkwa mining man, who has been in the city for a couple of days on business, just recently completed a four-weeks' trip by 31-foot outboard motor boat a distance of 90 miles up the Bulkley and Morice Rivers to Morice Lake. He was accompanied by Tom Heslip and Sam Irvine. The object of the trip was to explore some gold deposits which were supposed to extend to that area. The country there has not been explored often. An elevation of 7,000 feet is reached and at Morice Lake one is not far from upper Gardner Canal, which is part of the Pacific Ocean.



GUNNER DAN MAGNET—After four years' service overseas with an anti-tank regiment, Gunner Dan Magnet is home on leave at his home on Second Avenue and has been heartily welcomed by many friends following his return a couple of weeks ago. Dan enlisted for active service in the old 102nd Battery here September 17, 1939. After serving at Barrett and Frederick Points, he went to Vancouver and thence to Winnipeg with a draft of 12 men from Prince Rupert. He went overseas June, 1941, aboard the transport Andex and in July, 1943, was in the invasion of Sicily, thence continuing to Italy. Going through such battles as Ortona, Gustavasso, the Hitler and Campobasso Lines, Morro and Senio Rivers, he was twice hit by shrapnel. In February, 1945, he went to the north-western Europe theatre and saw action in France, Belgium and Germany. V-E Day found him going into action on the Yssel River near Appeldorn.

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TROOPSHIP DUE QUEBEC

Samaria Coming With 2,700
Servicemen

QUEBEC, Aug. 25—Nearly 400 passenger cars will have to be taken out of regular train service, assembled in Quebec marshalling yards, serviced and staffed by 450 conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen, baggage men, stewards, chefs, cooks, waiters and porters, to be at the dockside for the arrival of the troopship Samaria expected at Quebec on Tuesday. The equipment needed will include 57 sleepers, 13 diners and 25 coaches and cars of other classes.

The Samaria, which will dock at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, is bringing home 2,700 servicemen, 1,200 soldiers, 20 of whom are destined for Vancouver, and 1,500 airmen. Three air force specialists will go to the No. 1 repatriation depot, and will leave later taking the airmen to their homes across the country.

ELECTION DATE BEING AWAITED

VICTORIA, Aug. 25—Election machinery is moving, indicating that the contest will take place this fall, probably in October so that the issue will be settled before the Dominion-Provincial conference resumes in November. Expectation is that Premier John Hart and the executive council will set the date almost immediately.

CHINA SIGNS UP CHARTER

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (CP)—In a brief but simple ceremony General Chiang Kai-Shek, using an ordinary Chinese brush, signed the document attesting China's ratification of the United Nations charter.

CAN HARDLY BELIEVE IT, SAYS "MISS NORTH BRITISH COLUMBIA"

O No! It isn't a Dream.
Miss Georgina Patterson, now known as "Miss Northern British Columbia," leaves Prince Rupert by train tonight on her long eastern trip which will terminate at the "Miss America" beauty contest in Atlantic City. Before she departs she will receive a bouquet of flowers from Ald. Nora Arnold, on behalf of Mayor Daggett, and the best wishes of a large number of citizens who are expected to see her off.

Even though the date of her entry in the "Miss America" contest is rapidly approaching, Georgina finds it "hard to believe that this isn't a dream." She has never visited in the United States previously and this will be her first trip farther east than Edmonton.

At Edmonton, Winnipeg and Toronto, Junior Chambers of Commerce will have their banquets graced by her presence and she will probably also attend similar gatherings in the United States although nothing definite is known about that yet.

Bulletins

QUISLING'S TREACHERY
OSLO—Major Fridtjof Hammersen, aide to the Nazi commander in Norway, testified today that Vidkun Quisling had requested German occupation authorities to remove Norwegian military officers to Nazi prison camps. He said Quisling wanted Norwegian officers out of the way "because they were impossible to work with and might make serious difficulties."

SPEED DEMOBILIZATION
OTTAWA—The rate of demobilization in both Army and Air Force is being speeded up. Twenty thousand instead of 10,000 airmen monthly will be released. Priority point score for immediate discharge from the Army has been decreased from 150 to 140 points. Defence headquarters announced, thus accelerating the discharge rate which has been about 13,000 a month.

NANKING ENTERED
CHUNGKING—National government troops have crossed the Yangtze River and entered Nanking where formal surrender of the Japanese in China will be signed up.

ELECTION POSTPONED
SOFIA—At request of the Allied control commission, the Bulgarian general election has been postponed from tomorrow.

HORSE RACING OFF
VANCOUVER—Owing to a disagreement between horse owners and track authorities over purses, no races will be run at Hastings Park on Monday, it is announced.

CANADA U.N.R.R.A. MEMBER
LONDON—Canada yesterday became a member of the Central Committee of U.N.R.R.A. just before Russia vetoed the proposal of Australia to add Brazil, Yugoslavia and Australia to the committee. The Australian delegate termed the Soviet action "almost insulting."

CHARTER APPROVED
LONDON—Both House of Lords and House of Commons Thursday approved the San Francisco charter of United Nations.

Ex-Mayor W. M. Watts has intimated that it will be impossible for him to make a trip to Ottawa as a member of a delegation to promote the continuation of shipbuilding at the local dry dock. The joint committee of organizations will have another meeting next Tuesday evening to select a delegate representing the business interests of the city.

RELUCTANT TO SURRENDER
MANILA—The Japanese commander at Singapore seems reluctant to surrender to the Allies. A change may be effected in order to effect the capitulation of the former British base.

CEASE FIRE ORDERED
TOKYO—Emperor Hirohito has ordered Japanese forces in Manchuria and on Sakhalin Island to capitulate.

BRIDGE COMPANY STRIKE
VANCOUVER—A strike vote is to be taken at the Dominion Bridge plant in protest at refusal of the company to accept finding of a conciliation board on matters in dispute.

AIDS NATIONALIZATION
LONDON—Not because he favored it personally but because he desired to give effect to the voice of public opinion, Sir Francis Joseph, important British mine owner, said today he would try to make nationalization of the mines effective.

SKELETON AT LIVERPOOL

Mystery Puzzles People
of British Metropolis

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25 (CP)—The mystery of the skeleton in the cylinder has captured the imagination of the people of Liverpool and taken police investigators 20 years back in their search for clues.

A bomb fell in Homer Street four years ago, uncovering a metal cylinder seven feet long and two feet in diameter. It was sealed at either end and until recently no one paid much attention to it.

Then young Tommy Lawless opened one end and found inside the clothed skeleton of a man. Pathologists said the skeleton had been in the cylinder for anything up to 20 years, but police so far have been unable to trace its identity.

The man, according to the pathologists' report, was more than 25 years old. Cloth-covered buttons and a cloth-sided boot found in the cylinder are said to be of the Victorian age. Police ruled out the possibility of murder and said "the man may have been of a 'queer' type who crawled into the canister to sleep and died. What was once an open end of the cylinder might have been crushed in by the bombing."