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Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert and Queen Charlotte Islands—Moderate to fresh southwest winds, cloudy and cool with showers.

Tomorrow's Tides

High 2:26 a.m. 21.5 ft.
15:23 p.m. 19.8 ft.
Low 9:05 a.m. 1.2 ft.
21:17 p.m. 6.2 ft.

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France Still Making Brave Stand

Another Canadian Contingent Over Not Only Holds Nazi Mechanized Units But Drives Some Backward

Local Nursing Sister Made Hit With The Troops On Crossing

Edith Kergin Was Mistress of Ceremonies at Sea—Every Branch of Service Lands in England as Dominion Sends Biggest Force

OTTAWA, June 21: (CP)—Arrival of the fourth contingent of Canadian troops in Great Britain was announced today. The arrivals included reinforcements for the First Division units which have been in England since last December and some units of the Second Division. Every branch of the service is in the group as well as a number of Royal Canadian Air Force pilots

JAPANESE AT HAINAN

Looks Like Blow Against French Indo-China May Be Impending

SHANGHAI, June 21.—Several Japanese naval units including an aircraft carrier are reported off Hainan Island where there are already 100,000 Japanese troops massed. Hainan is off French Indo-China and the concentration of Japanese forces there is seen as the possible forerunner of an invasion of Indo-China. Japanese troops, it is reported, have been diverted from the Yangtze Valley to Hainan. Meantime it is reported that France has agreed to a cessation of shipment of arms through French Indo-China to Nationalist China.

IS NOW IN LAW

Conscription For Canada Goes On Statute Books With Parliamentary Passage And Royal Assent

OTTAWA, June 21: (CP)—Parliament last night unanimously gave final passage to the government's national mobilization program of manpower and economic and industrial resources by which the services and property of all persons will be placed at the disposal of the government. The Senate speedily gave its approval and today the conscription measure became law with royal assent being given by the new Governor General, the Earl of Athlone.

A New Democracy amendment which would have placed the responsibility for financing the war on the bank of Canada was rejected 147 to 17.

A co-operative Commonwealth Federation amendment which would have prevented Parliamentary recess for more than three months was defeated.

The Senate adoption of the mobilization bill came without recorded vote following passage by the House.

In Commons, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King refused to make any promises in order to gain Opposition support. He had been pressed for amendments to place conscription of material resources ahead of man power for home defence, to make financing of the war responsibility of the Bank of Canada and to provide for no Parliamentary recess of longer than ninety days.

BAR GOLD

LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal price of bar gold on the London market was unchanged today at \$37.54 per fine ounce.

DRAMATIC GATHERING IN FRANCE

Hitler Presents His Demands on Which Peace Would Be Based—Rendezvous at Campiegne

Setting Same As World War Close

Nothing But General Terms as Contained in Preamble Are Immediately Made Known

CAMPIEGNE, France, June 21.—Under plenipotentiaries his demands on which peace for France would be based. Apart from a preamble based on general terms and suggesting that France turn from Great Britain and transfer her complete resources to Germany to aid in carrying on the war, no announcement of particular terms was made pending the answer of the French being made.

In the same railway car in which General Foch and General Weygand in 1918 dictated to Germany the terms which ended the First Great War, Chancellor Adolf Hitler and his colleagues today met the French plenipotentiaries and formally presented them with terms of complete capitulation which France is demanded to accept without condition and without delay if she is to be given the peace for which she has sued.

The scene was in the very same bomb-pocked woods where Germany twenty-two years ago surrendered to France and the armistice was signed which brought the First Great War to a close and dismantled the Reich of that day.

Chancellor Hitler was accompanied by Vice-Chancellor Herman Goerring, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Rudolf Hess, the commander-in-chief of the Reich army, the commander-in-chief of the navy and other generals.

The four French plenipotentiaries were two generals, one admiral and a diplomatic representative.

The ceremony of delivery of the peace terms to France lasted just ten minutes.

There was silence as the French representatives entered. Hitler gave the Nazi salute. Hitler sat in the same seat which General Foch occupied in 1918. Immediately after the preamble of the terms had been read, Hitler retired, presumably to return to his headquarters at the front.

The preamble acknowledged the gallant fight which had been put up by France and stated that it was not the intention to prolong unduly the war against a "gallant enemy." Terms, it was stated, would be required to give Germany guarantees for the continuation of the war against England but, at the same time, to restore peace to continental Europe.

The document charged the Allies with continuous breaking of pledges since November 11, 1918, when Germany's period of suffering had commenced. The declaration of war by the Allies on September 3, 1939, it was claimed had been "without reason." All that Germany now sought was a redress of wrongs against the Reich.

In addition to the German and French official parties, there were present only Nazi military officers and foreign newspaper correspondents.

In Berlin it was stated that the intent of the peace terms was to

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Alleged Fifth Columnists In Quebec Are Taken Into Custody, Parliament Told

OTTAWA, June 21: (CP)—Incarcerment of eleven members of the National Unity party has been ordered. Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice, told the House of Commons today. The eleven include men who were arrested and appeared for preliminary hearing in Montreal.

Mr. Lapointe said that, after hearing the evidence, the judge decided there was a plot against the safety of the state and reported so to the attorney-general of Quebec who, in turn, reported to Mr. Lapointe, submitting evidence that the men had been in communication with enemies in Germany, Italy and elsewhere.

Local Organization Being Perfected For Protection In Event Of Air Raiding

With fast moving world events bringing the possibility of attack on even such far removed points as this to the fore, Prince Rupert is moving to speed up the mobilization of its citizenry for air raid protection. Yesterday afternoon the general committee of citizens having this in hand met at the headquarters of the provincial police to hear reports on organization which has already been effected and to speed plans for its completion. J. J. Little was in the chair.

War News

GIVE UP ARMS
BERNE — A force of 50,000 French and Polish troops is reported to have crossed into Switzerland, abandoning their arms and being interned.

QUIET IN ENGLAND
LONDON—There were no further extensive Nazi air raids in England last night. A single German bomber made its appearance off the coast but British fighters went up to meet it and, after thirty-five minutes, it was driven off. The death toll as a result of Wednesday's aid raids on England is now placed at eight.

CONSCRIPTION PASSES
CANBERRA—The Australian House passed the national conscription measure last night and sent it on to the Senate.

AMONG REFUGEES
MADRID—The Empress Zita and son, Archduke Otto, pretender to the Throne of Austria, have crossed from France to Spain among the refugees.

MALTA AIR RAIDED
MALTA—There have been further Italian air raids on Malta and other British bases in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

IN SECRET SESSION
LONDON—The British House of Commons had a session to discuss home defence and other measures. No statement was made after the session, not even how long it had lasted. There may be another secret session next Thursday.

REDS BUSY IN FRANCE
LONDON—Communists are active all over France, it is said, here, urging a revolution in order to save France.

Railway Lines Leading to Switzerland Cut by German Scouting Units But Are Restored and Guarded By Defending Units

BASEL, Switzerland, June 21: (CP)—France's reorganized army of Jura and the Alps, reinforced by Maginot Line troops, is reported not only to have held German motorized units south and east of Lyons today but to have driven back advanced Nazi columns northwest of Grenoble with heavy losses.

ROUMANIA GOES NAZI

King Carol Is Now Endeavouring To Curry Favor With Germany, It Appears

BUCHAREST, June 21: (CP)—A royal decree is being drafted to provide for complete reorganization of King Carol's government party to take in all the Opposition including the pro-Nazi Iron Guard. The new party will be known as the "Party of the Nation" with the Iron Guard playing a big part. It is thought that Carol is prepared to return to anti-communism in order to win favor with Germany.

COLOGNE HARD HIT

Great Damage Done to German Centres by British Air Attacks Last Night

COLOGNE, June 21.—Six persons were killed in an air raid on Cologne last night by the Royal Air Force of Great Britain. Three policemen were among the dead. Twenty persons were wounded. Apartment houses were hit, it is claimed here. Extensive damage was also done elsewhere in Germany by the British air raids. Waves of British planes bombed military objectives at Rouen last night. The airport was centred upon and six German planes were set afire and believed destroyed, six others being damaged.

TURKEY IS READYING

Mobilization Continues As Attack Through Roumania And Bulgaria Appears To Be Feared

ISTANBUL, June 21:—Fearful of German-inspired attack through Roumania and Bulgaria, Turkey is moving large numbers of additional troops toward the frontiers. More reserves have also been called to the colors.

Red Army Stands By

MOSCOW, June 21.—One million men of the Red Army are now reported to be concentrated on the German frontiers as Soviet Russia anxiously views rapidly moving developments in the European war situation.

Mrs. R. E. Benson, who has been on a trip south, returned to the city on the Prince George this morning.

CHILDREN TO CANADA

Migration From Great Britain Expected to Start in Course of Next Couple of Weeks

LONDON, June 21: (CP)—Preparations are being completed for the sending of some three thousand school children to Canada while others may go to other Dominions and colonies. It will be two or three weeks, however, before arrangements can be made for the first movement.

There are nine million school children in Great Britain.

Inquiries, if not definite arrangements, have been made privately for the reception of English school children in France.

FRANCE IN BAD SHAPE

Tens of Thousands of Refugees in Flight—Nazi Drive Continues

LONDON, June 21.—With the northern half of France now in German hands, conditions in the southern half are reported to be chaotic as refugees by tens of thousands—not only French but also British, Belgian and Dutch—virtually storm the Spanish frontier as they seek to escape the on-rushing Nazi forces. Thousands of other refugees are seeking haven in North Africa and one ship, with normal capacity of 300, is reported to have landed at a west coast British ports with 1600 refugees on board.

French radio stations have been silent since last night and there was no definite word up to early today as to just where the French government was following its decision to leave Bordeaux yesterday. One report was that it was heading for Biarritz, another for Perpignan and still another that it was going to Algeria.

Meantime the German army continued to pound its way southward with steady advances between the Loire and Rhone Rivers, the city of Lyon having been captured since yesterday.

ACTOR FROM WAR
HAMILTON, Bermuda—Enroute home to the United States by plane after having been engaged as an ambulance driver in war-stricken France, Robert Montgomery, famous screen actor, arrived here yesterday. He paid tribute to the wonderful fighting spirit of France against great odds. He had seen plenty of Nazi bombing of refugees, Montgomery said.

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EDITORIALS

WAR IN THE AIR

According to an article in an American weekly publication, the war will be won not by the country with the most planes but with the country with the most and best trained aviators. The superiority of British aviators is the result of training and having at the same time more power of quick initiative than the Germans. A German air officer is quoted as remarking that a capable pilot with a mediocre ship can fly rings around an inexperienced pilot in the fastest ship.

The writer goes on to tell what a large number of trained pilots there are in the United States. Yet if the supply of planes is to be as large as is already suggested that is fifty thousand, there would have to be more than fifty thousand additional trained young men to handle them. The writer suggests at least one hundred and fifty thousand men in addition to ground crews. It takes time to train these men and that is why the Empire Training Scheme was adopted in Canada. It was the knowledge that the war would be won by men as well as by machines and the better the men the more likely they are to win, that caused the inception of the scheme.

A CHANGING WORLD

We are in a changing world. The whole mentality of the mass of the people is different from what it was fifty years ago or even a quarter of a century ago. The young people are different. They have less respect for authority and are keener to strike out for themselves. Yet we find in some cases a decided lack of initiative in finding jobs for themselves. They hear from a certain section of the people that the country owes them a living and they sit down and wait for the job to come to them. This is particularly true of what are generally known as wage-earners. Older people have to realize that we are in a changing world and that we must accept the change and even greater changes with complacency.

LUCKY PEOPLE

The people of Canada are lucky people. They are far from the present scenes of carnage in Europe. They are well fed and well clothed, at peace with their neighbors. In order that Canadians can continue this way it is necessary to make sacrifices. We must provide money, necessities for wounded soldiers, food for the people of Great Britain and some must go to Europe to help hold back the enemy so that the war may be prevented from spreading to this country. It is better to be fighting in Europe with the women and children safe at home than to have the savages of Europe bombing our homes, ravishing the women and destroying everywhere.

GERMANY LOWERED STANDARD

Bankrupt Nation's Coins Carrying On Long War At Enormous Price

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, June 21: (AP) — War is fantastically costly. Yet a nation internationally bankrupt and vastly deficient in natural resources is able to build and launch a war machine of such might and destructiveness as to shake the world.

How does Germany do it in defiance of traditional economics, in seeming repudiation of all accepted canons of finance? It was only six years ago that the Reich, denuded of gold and foreign balances and her credit shattered, suspended payments on all foreign debts.

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, then head of the Reichsbank, complained of his country's dependence on foreign raw materials, appealed to the world for a "spirit of compromise, patience and good will." Financially and economically, the nation seemed down and out. Yet within a few months Adolf Hitler was rapidly developing his vast and costly armament program.

Last autumn Hitler said he had spent 90,000,000,000 Reichsmarks. The world was incredulous. Since the German currency was unbacked by gold and had no free market, one could not say how much that was in dollars but, at the official rate, it would come to \$36,000,000,000.

What Germany is currently spending is not known but the rate of expenditure is enormous. British sources have placed it at \$15,000,000,000 annually. Some estimates are higher. Any consideration of what can be spent on war, economists explain, must begin by banishing all peacetime standards.

In 1914 economists were almost unanimous that no nation was financially able to wage war for more than a few months. Yet the direct money outlays of the First Great War, exclusive of costs of life, destruction of property, depreciation of capital and loss of trade, has been calculated at the astronomical figure of \$186,000,000,000, about seven times the entire amount spent by the United States government from 1789 to 1916.

Sacrifice Standards

Consideration of how Germany, a "poor," "have-not" nation, has been able to pay for this breathtaking adventure in conquest in this era when war rolls on wheels and plunges through the clouds and is immeasurably more expensive than in 1914-18 must go back to the beginnings of the Nazi regime.

Hitler found some 30 percent of German workers unemployed. Factories were idle. There was lack of money to import essential materials and food supplies. In this crisis Germans willingly acquiesced in a system of controls of industry, labor, trade and finance such as had never before been applied in any modern, industrialized nation.

These controls increased until today, if you are a German, the government tells you what you may eat, what you may wear, where you must work, the hours you shall labor, what wages you may receive, what prices you shall pay for the essentials of life.

If you are a manufacturer, you are told what you shall make, what you will sell it for and that, after you have paid your taxes, profits must be loaned to the government. If you operate a savings bank or an insurance company, you are told where you must invest the funds of your institution.

Only last month, the British government asked and received similar authorization powers. Regimentation is a program of enormous detail and takes time. Hitler had a six-year start.

Germany is paying not only by levying staggering taxes, and borrowing all of the people's savings the government can lay its hands on, but by severe sacrifice of the standard of living, and of the creature comforts of her people.

Short on Stockings

Of food, one may have but one pound of meat a week. Only cabbage and potatoes are reasonably plentiful. You are told exactly what items of clothing you may buy in a year and the quota per person makes prison life in America seem

almost opulent. For instance, women are allowed four pairs of stockings annually.

Thus, economists explain, the whole national effort is geared for war. Normal replacements and repairs to industrial plants, housing, institutions, not needed for the conduct of the war, are neglected. Walther Funk, present head of the Reichsbank, said in April production of consumers' goods must be restricted and business men must refrain from investing in replacements. Savings, he said, must be made available to the Reich through savings banks and credit institutions.

How much of the total German effort is going into war it is impossible to estimate, but an analysis of the situation at the outbreak of the war, recently made public by the U.S. Department of Commerce, said that taxes and other levies in the fiscal year 1938-39 took 47 percent of the national income. Currently, the percentage is presumably higher.

But aside from the intensive internal organization of the Reich, she has the problem of finding ways to obtain essential materials from abroad. Of three principal industrial materials—coal, iron and petroleum—Germany is well supplied only with coal. Domestic sources of cotton, wool, copper, rubber and a host of other materials, are lacking.

Regulation of Trade

First, say international trade authorities, it must be remembered that Germany imported greatly more than her normal needs of many supplies in the years before the war. Also, early in the Nazi regime, all foreign trade was placed under rigid regulation.

Free dealings in the world market in German currency were banned. An American exporter could get payment in German money but it was kept in the country. The exporter could use the currency there to buy German goods, which he could then import to the United States, sell here, and thus get dollars.

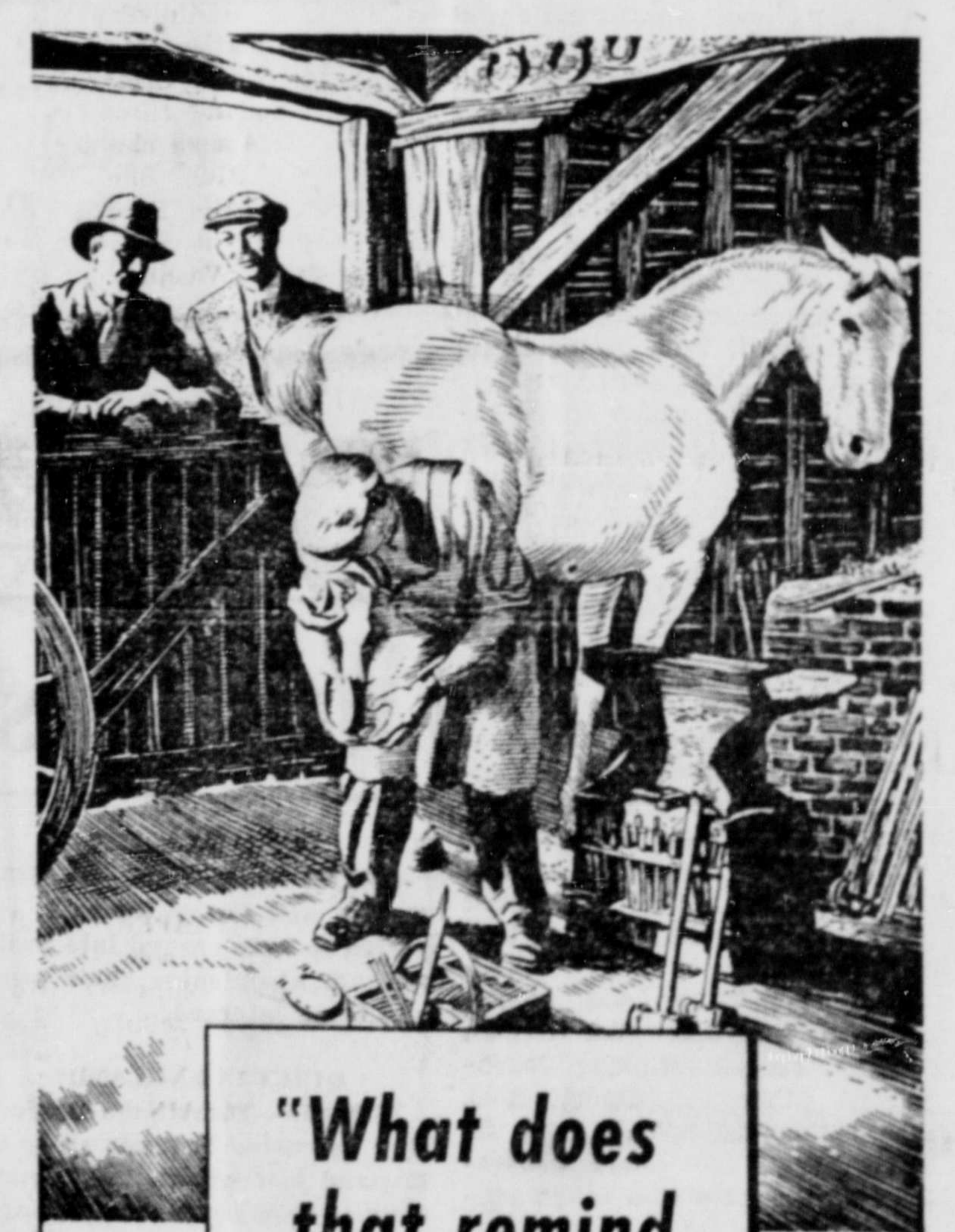
This sounds complicated, but a whole range of different kinds of German money, which one could get in varying amounts, depending upon the type of transaction, often enough made these deals attractive to foreign traders. For instance, the Reichsmark has an "official" exchange rate of about 40 American cents, so that in selling a \$40 article in Germany, one would get 100 Reichsmarks. But on certain transactions, desirable to that government, one would get 20-cent Reichsmarks, or 200 of them.

Nevertheless, the supply problem for Germany, in the minds of most economic and military experts, remains Hitler's Achilles heel. Of coal, he has plenty. Iron supplies have been increased by the seizure of Luxembourg, and Sweden, chief ore supply base, must presumably do what she can to meet German demands, taking currency good only in Germany, spending it there for what supplies she can get, since she is cut off from assistance and supplies from Allied powers.

The Reich has acquired big food and industrial supplies by her seizure of the Low Countries and Denmark but will have a problem of feeding their peoples when the supplies are used.

Oil seems the most serious problem. International oil experts say even if Germany were able to get the entire Roumanian flow, the annual output of that country, together with the Reich's own small production and what she is getting from Russia, would mean in a year only what the United States produces in 20 days.

Thus, most experts agree, the fantastic German organization and endeavor, economically and financially, seems to make a "short" war essential to German victory. In addition to the supply problem, some experts observe, there is also the question of how long the German people would endure the sacrifices they are called upon to make.



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LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mrs. W. R. McAfee and daughter returned to the city on the Prince George this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Fusillers T. J. Armstrong and R. C. Woods left on Wednesday evening's train for Tranquille to enter sanitarium.

Alfred Adams of Massett arrived in the city on the Prince Charles yesterday morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands. He will be fishing out of Inverness cannery this summer.

Don Boyce, son of Capt. William Boyce, a well known coast pilot, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from Vancouver. He is here to join the drafting department of the local dry dock.

Lieut. Orme Stuart, commanding officer of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve here, sails tomorrow afternoon on the Prince George for Vancouver, being on his way to Halifax to join the Royal Navy.

Owing to the members being occupied fully with war shipbuilding work, it is difficult to get dates set for the model yacht racing competitions. One of the races was to have been held last week but it had to be postponed.

Rupert Rod and Gun Club Fishing Picnic, Prudhomme Lake, Sunday, June 23, open to members and families. For transportation communicate with F. W. Grimble. Bring lunches, tea and coffee free. Limited number of boats for hire. Good turnout expected. (147)

L. S. Eby, who has been in Vancouver attending the wedding of his daughter, the former Miss Winifred Eby R. N., as well as the Oddfellows' Grand Lodge convention at Revelstoke, returned to the city from the south on the Prince George this morning.

Miss Sylvia Berg of Juneau, who has been attending the University of Washington in Seattle, was a passenger aboard the Princess Alice this morning going through to her home in the Alaska capital for the summer vacation. She is a friend of Miss Lucille Brooks-bank of this city who is also attending University of Washington.

Their work completed at the Alford Bay air base, T. Mayo, superintendent of the Bennett & White Construction Co., and crew arrived in the city on the Prince Charles yesterday morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands and will sail on the Princess Adelaide tonight for Vancouver.

SMOKE-SWEET ENGLISH
CAPE TOWN, June 21: (CP)—Outstanding mixed metaphor of the current parliamentary session here was provided by the member who said: "This measure is a smoke-screen to sugar the pill and we know the government will steam-roller it through."

Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dannbauer announce the engagement of their only daughter Elsie Lucille, to Joseph G. Peacock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peacock of Vancouver, B.C.

Announcements
All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25¢ a word

Cambrai June Frolic, Moose Hall, June 21.
Valhalla Picnic, June 23.

Students of Misses Margaret McCaffery and Jean McLean in recital June 24.
Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell's June 25.

Red Cross Tea, Mrs. Sid Thomson, June 26. Raffle off tea cloth.
Catholic Tea, Mrs. DeJong's, June 27.

Miss Way and Miss Olofson recital, First United Church, June 27.
Dance, Moose Hall, Friday, 28th.
Dominion Day Sports Celebration, July 1. Big Dance in the evening.
C. N. R. A. Excursion to Terrace, July First. Fare \$2.75.
United Strawberry Tea, Mrs. Clark's, Pacific Place, July 4.
Queen Mary dance Oddfellows' Hall July 5.
Hospital Auxiliary Bazaar, September 18.
Catholic Bazaar, October 2 and 3.
L.O.B.A. Bazaar, October 16th.
Anglican Fall Bazaar, November 7.

DOING BEST FOR RUPERT

Union Steamship Co. Official Comments On Plans For Queen Charlotte Islands Service

"We will do the best we can for Prince Rupert under our new service to the Queen Charlotte Islands, you may rest assured," says Capt. John Muir, marine superintendent for the Union Steamship Co. who is a visitor to the city in connection with the organization of the service.

The tri-monthly service being arranged for the summer by the Prince Charles is essentially of an experimental nature. Ultimately, much will depend on the volume of business offering. The importance of local cooperation is stressed by Capt. Muir who is well pleased with present business prospects.

GYRO CLUB GOES NORTH

Dawson Creek Takes Distinction Which Prince Rupert Has Had For Many Years

Prince Rupert is about to yield to Dawson Creek in the Peace River Block the distinction of being the farthest north Gyro Club in the world. With a membership of nineteen drawn from Dawson Creek, Pouce Coupe and Rolla and J. F. K. English, inspector of schools for the Peace River Block, as president, the Dawson Creek Gyro Club will be installed next Monday by International Vice-President Reg Rutherford of Kelowna. The Prince Rupert Gyro Club is sending greetings to Dawson Creek.

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NINE LOST IN STORMS

WOLKHURST, South Africa, June 21: (CP)—Recent South African snowstorms claimed the lives of nine people here—one of them a European, J. F. van der Linde, who was found frozen to death in a snowdrift.

GRAHAM OF GRAHAM'S

GRAHAM'S TOWN South Africa, June 21: (CP)—Sir Thomas Lyndoch Graham, former Judge-President of the eastern Supreme Court, died here at 80. He was a grandson of Col. John Graham for whom the town was named.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the "Administration Act" And In the Matter of the Estate of Marvin Gaud, Deceased, Intestate
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NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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Mrs. E. J. Palmer, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, arrived in the city on the Prince George this morning from the south and will proceed on the Prince Charles tomorrow night to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Their work completed at the Alford Bay air base, T. Mayo, superintendent of the Bennett & White Construction Co., and crew arrived in the city on the Prince Charles yesterday morning from the Queen Charlotte Islands and will sail on the Princess Adelaide tonight for Vancouver.

SMOKE-SWEET ENGLISH
CAPE TOWN, June 21: (CP)—Outstanding mixed metaphor of the current parliamentary session here was provided by the member who said: "This measure is a smoke-screen to sugar the pill and we know the government will steam-roller it through."

Engagement
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Dannbauer announce the engagement of their only daughter Elsie Lucille, to Joseph G. Peacock, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peacock of Vancouver, B.C.

Announcements
All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25¢ a word

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Valhalla Picnic, June 23.

Students of Misses Margaret McCaffery and Jean McLean in recital June 24.
Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. J. R. Mitchell's June 25.

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Catholic Tea, Mrs. DeJong's, June 27.

Miss Way and Miss Olofson recital, First United Church, June 27.
Dance, Moose Hall, Friday, 28th.
Dominion Day Sports Celebration, July 1. Big Dance in the evening.
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United Strawberry Tea, Mrs. Clark's, Pacific Place, July 4.
Queen Mary dance Oddfellows' Hall July 5.
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SPORTS

SPORT CHAT

Uncle Sam's greatest athletes, who might have been in Finland this summer at the war-cancelled 1940 Olympic Games, will fight it out among themselves instead in Fresno, California. The event that will bring them together is the National Amateur Athletic Union Championships June 28-29. A proposal to hold an "Olympic tryouts" meeting has been dropped and both in date and in talent represented this will climax the 1940 track season.

An "extra-added" feature at this year's meet will be the use of an electric timer which its inventor, Dr. H. G. Burbridge of Fresno State College says is accurate to 1-1000 of a second. The timer is started by the firing of the starting gun and stopped when the runners break the tape at the finish in specially arranged lane stalls. Burbridge estimates the timer will "slow down" present records by about 1-10 of a second.

The New York Athletic Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco have monopolized title honors during the past 10 years of the A.A.U. meet with an edge to the easterners. But any organization, from a big university to an American Legion post or a Civil Conservation Corps camp, can enter a team. Last year points were scored by 30 teams and by many unattached athletes.

Burns Returns To Old Scenes

Former Heavyweight Champion Takes Canadian Trip To Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, June 21: (CP)—Tommy Burns, former boxing heavyweight champion of the world, has come back to Sydney. Born Noah Brusso at Hanover, Ontario, in 1881, Burns lost his world title to Jack Johnson here Christmas Day, 1908, in a battle so fierce police entered the ring to stop the scrappers in the 14th round.

Now Burns is back with three Canadian mittmen to stir up the winter boxing season just starting here. One of his proteges is Eddie Wenstob, cowboy heavyweight from Edmonton, well-known in the Canadian West. He was a contender for the Canadian light-heavyweight title and only recently turned heavy. He was fighting in England two years ago. Burns' other battlers are Sammy Jenkins, middleweight, and Eddie Ryan, featherweight.

Baseball Standings

National League		
Brooklyn	33	17 660
Cincinnati	35	19 648
New York	32	18 640
Chicago	29	28 509
St. Louis	23	29 442
Pittsburg	19	30 388
Philadelphia	18	31 387
Boston	16	33 327
American League		
Boston	31	20 608
Cleveland	35	22 614
Detroit	32	21 604
New York	27	27 500
St. Louis	27	29 482
Chicago	25	30 455
Philadelphia	21	33 380
Washington	21	37 362

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JOE LOUIS IS WINNER

Scored Technical Knock-out Over Arturo Godoy Last Night

NEW YORK, June 21: (CP)—Joe Louis retained his world's heavyweight boxing championship with little difficulty last night by smashing Arturo Godoy of Chile into submission with a technical knock-out in one minute and twenty-four seconds of the eighth round. Godoy had been floored in the seventh and eighth rounds. He was a gory spectacle but broke away from his handlers when being guided from the ring and made for Louis who was in his corner.

Thirty thousand watched the fight. It was the eleventh successful title defence for Louis.

PEPPER'S EJECTION

ST. LOUIS, June 21: (CP)—Pepper Martin's ejection from a St. Louis-Brooklyn game constituted a baseball rarity—the first time he had ever been tossed out of a National League game. He argued with the umpire over a called third strike.

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Spawn In Canada For Fish In U.S.

Experiment On Atlantic Coast May Increase Salmon In New England

BOSTON, June 21: (CP)—An experiment with salmon hatched from eggs spawned in Canada is being made in an effort to re-establish this fish in Massachusetts. The scheme is being conducted by the State Department of Conservation.

Nearly 80,000 small Atlantic salmon were brought into this state from Canada and dumped in the North River at Norwell and in the Park River at Newbury. It is hoped the salmon will live safely for a time in these rivers and then, after a year or more at sea, will come back and spawn in their adopted waters.

The salmon eggs were placed in one of the Conservation Department's hatcheries because the Canadian hatcheries barely produce enough fish for Canadian use.

Dr. David L. Belding, Boston biologist and member of the Quebec Salmon Commission, believed a majority of salmon return to rivers where they were spawned. An experiment at Apple River, N. S., showed that returning salmon in all cases took the branch of the river in which they were released.

Maine is now the only New England state which has Atlantic salmon. The building of dams and stream pollution have combined to a great extent in clearing the fish out of other rivers in New England.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert—Overcast, westerly wind, one mile per hour; barometer, 30.24 (rising); temperature, 52; visibility, 20 miles; sea smooth.

Langara Island—Broken clouds, southwest wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 30.23; temperature, 51; visibility, 25 miles; sea choppy.

Triple Island—Overcast, west-southwest wind; visibility, 25 miles; light chop.

Dead Tree Point—Overcast, calm; barometer, 30.27; temperature, 53; visibility, 25 miles; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor—Scattered clouds; northwest wind, two miles per hour; barometer, 30.27 (falling); temperature, 54; visibility, 20 miles; light swell.

Alert Bay—Overcast, northwest wind, 15 miles per hour; barometer, 30.26; temperature, 51; visibility, 15 miles.

Estevan—Clear, northwest wind, 15 miles per hour; barometer, 30.23.

Victoria—Fair, westerly wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 30.16.

Vancouver—Clear, northwest wind, five miles per hour; barometer, 30.14.

Prince George—Fair, southwesterly, 30.07.

AUSTRALIAN AIRPLANES

SYDNEY, Australia, June 21: (CP)—Australia is manufacturing the Wirraway single-engine, second line fighter, at the rate of six a week here. The Wirraway is an entirely Australian craft, designed here, and using Australian motors.

INDIANS IN LEADERSHIP

NEW YORK, June 21: (CP)—In yesterday's Major League baseball games the second place Brooklyn Dodgers moved into exclusive leadership of the National League when the Cincinnati Reds went down to defeat by the Philadelphia Phillies after being tied with the Dodgers for first place. In other National League games the New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs and the Boston Bees, the cellar team, lost to the Chicago White Sox. The Cleveland Indians moved into the leadership of the league by defeating the Washington Senators, thereby putting the Boston Red Sox, the former league leaders, into second place when they lost two games to the St. Louis Browns in a double header. In the other scheduled American League game the Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Detroit Tigers.

The scores were as follows:
National League
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 3, New York 6.
Pittsburg 8, Boston 7.
American League
New York 0, Chicago 1.
Washington 1, Cleveland 12.
Philadelphia 6, Detroit 4.
Boston 1-4, St. Louis 2-11.

Local Sport

The men's singles final between Bellamy and Fulton in the Prince Rupert Tennis Club's championship tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon and the men's doubles final of Borland and Norington vs. Lambie and Gwyer on Sunday afternoon. Both matches will be the best of five sets events.

Wet grounds last night necessitated postponement of the City Football League fixture between Dry Dock and Navy. It will be played on Monday evening if weather permits.

The unfavorable weather last evening also caused postponement of the scheduled fixtures in the Ladies' Softball League.

Francois Lake Ball Captain Slashes Leg

FRANCOIS LAKE, June 21.—Tommy Purry, manager of the Francois Lake baseball team, sustained a serious axe cut while getting out poles for a new backstop for the local ball ground. The heavy double axe drove into his leg below the knee to the full width of the blade. Rushed to the care of Dr. Holmes at Burns Lake, he was able to return to his home and will recover in time for the next scheduled game of the Interior League.

RAPID RECOVERY

SYDNEY, Australia, June 21: (CP)—Six holes down at the end of the morning round, A. N. Waterson took the New South Wales amateur gold championship here by defeating D. J. Davies, three and two in the final.

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ODDITIES IN FISH

Dr. Neal Carter Tells Rotary Club
Interesting Facts Of Denizens
Of The Deep

Some interesting facts and fancies about fish, their habits and peculiar customs were related yesterday at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club by Dr. Neal Carter, director of the Fisheries Experimental Station. He told of big fish and little fish, fish that angle for their prey and others that sleep soundly, vicious fish, flying fish, noisy fish, poisonous fish and also of fish that have never existed.

Dr. Carter told how, through a peculiar scientific illusion, fish under the water were able to see people on the banks before they were seen by the angler. The water caused the rays of light to bend and this gives the fish an advantage not often realized. However, the fish cannot distinguish colors as that colored feathers used in making flies are not of any advantage.

Fish have ears and otoliths in the ear enable the scientist to determine the age of the creature. However they soon become accustomed to unusual noises and are not disturbed to any large extent thereby. It was also evident,

the speaker said, that fish could smell. Crabs were attracted by stale bait and others could detect their food or prey by means of their olfactory organs.

Many Go To Sleep

Many fishes are known to sleep. They cannot close their eyes but evidently the basking shark slumbers on the surface of the water. So also do the Atlantic black fish, the scup, flounder, sole, parrot fish. However, the champion snoozer of the denizens of the deep is the grigger fish of the West Indies. They can be picked up and placed in the bottom of a boat without awakening them until they are sharply slapped or prodded.

Many fish are peculiarly adapted to defend themselves against enemies. Of such are the sturgeon which have strong skin armor, the garfish or shark with sharp teeth, the armored upper jaw of the swordfish, the electric organs of the ray fish, the lash of the sting ray, the tail of the thrasher.

The largest of the salt water fish are the whale sharks which are sometimes sixty feet long. The manta or sea devil has something like wings measuring up to 24 feet across. The lump fish may weigh up to six tons and may measure six feet between the jaws. The Jew fish, so named because they are difficult to skin, sometimes weigh up to a ton and a quarter. The largest fresh water fish is the Arapaima of the Ama-

FRENCH POILUS IN LONDON FROM FLANDERS "HELL"



Freed from the Nazi trap in Belgium and northern France, these French troops were photographed marching through London after arriving from the channel port where they disembarked after a fiery crossing from the European mainland. With every available vessel pressed into service, including ferries and pleasure launches, the R

zon, attaining a length of 15 feet and large ones weighing up to 500 pounds.

There are some fish that are best left alone. They are the poisonous dogfish, bullheads, catfish and toadfish. The flesh is harmless but the spines on the surface of the body secrete poison which is dangerous. The flesh of the barracuda, filefish and parrot fish is sometimes poisonous. The flesh of the black Cuban tinosa is always poisonous.

Like an elephant feeding on peanuts, a fish will be content with a small morsel but prefers a piece of food commensurate with its size. A trout will take a fly but often prefers something more substantial such as a piece of flesh or a worm. The parrot fish has teeth in its throat. It breaks off pieces of coral, extracts the coral insect and throws away the hard pieces. It will crush a hard piece of glass, only to throw it away. The parrot fish has teeth that will scratch the windows of an under-water photographer or bite a piece from an inch plank. It has been known to snap off a man's finger or toe. Flesh or blood drives it into a frenzy of viciousness but it will not bite through clothing.

Dr. Carter further told of the grunt fish that grunts, the pork fish and pig fish that squeal, the file fish that chirps, the croaker that croaks, the drumfish that drums and the singing fish that produces musical notes. Then there are the flying fish that spring out of the water and fly for a short distance, the bat fish with forelegs that rest on the bottom like a bat, tree-climbing perch and gobies and the doko of South American rivers that have been known to crawl through the grass to nearby farmyards and kill poultry.

Among those present as guests included Jack Johns, Alan Kergin, B. T. Phillips of Massett.

Will Make Check Of What U.S. Eats

University Dean of Women Assumes
Important Post in Preparedness

WASHINGTON, June 21: (CP)—Harriet Elliott, only woman on the newly-formed United States National Defence Commission, has her summer reading cut out for her—it will be market reports and price lists.

For Miss Elliott, dean of women at the University of North Carolina, has been assigned the job of keeping an eye on the amount Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Public must pay to eat and live as the nation turns to strengthening its ramparts.

The work is going to interfere with her golf.

"Oh, well," she said, "I haven't had much time for golf anyway in the last few years."

Miss Elliott hopes to get in some swimming, however, for keeping fit is to her mind part of doing a job well. She is small of stature with a quick, friendly smile. No one would guess her to be 66 years old. She admits she doesn't know at the moment just how she will begin her new job.

"I've got to think it through and work out a plan," she explained.

Her first step, though, will be to set up a bureau of statisticians to help her chart the zig-zags in the price of butter, cabbage and socks.

London Daily Alters Makeup

Number Of Pages Cut So Columns
Are Increased

LONDON, June 21: (CP)—The Daily Telegraph and Morning Post, one of London's leading newspapers, has a new makeup. Reduced in number of pages owing to war conditions, its columns have been increased from seven to eight on each page. Under the new arrangement incomplete front page news features are continued on the back page.

Canada At War 25 Years Ago

JUNE 20, 1915:—Germany began heavy offensive against the French in Argonne. German-Austrian troops started battle for Lemberg (Lwow), and captured Zolkiev and Rava Russka. German line bent back northwest of Souchez.

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SOLDIERS GAVE SEAT

Civilian Vote in Cumberland, N.S.
Gave Majority for Defeated
Candidate

TORONTO, June 21: (CP)—The only member of the House of Commons for whose election the active service vote was directly responsible in the March 26 Dominion election is Percy C. Black, Conservative, Cumberland, N.S.

Analysis of the final official election figures reveals that Black lost by five votes to his Liberal opponent, K. J. Cochrane, on the basis of the civilian vote. When the soldier vote was counted he held a majority of 12.

Black's victory was conceded three days after election by a majority of one, but on unofficial figures. The service vote available April 2 gave him 122 votes to 105 for the Liberal candidate, and increased Black's majority to 18. Subsequent revision made the final official figures Black, 8,073, Cochrane, 3,061, or a net civilian vote of 7,951 and 7,956 respectively.

Another close contest was in Ac-

adia, Alta., but the official figures indicate the only effect of the service vote was reduction of the majority for Victor Quelch, New Democracy, from 30 to 27. In Jasper-Edson, Alta., a majority of 118 for Walter Kuhl, New Democracy, in the civilian vote was reduced to 89 by the service vote figures. Civilian vote majority of 43 for C. R. Evans, Liberal, in Maple Leaf, Sask., was increased to 56 with the service vote.

Majority for L. E. Cardiff, Conservative in Huron North, Ont., was increased from 29 to 40 by the service vote. G. E. Wood, Liberal, was elected in Brant, Ont., with a majority of 138, reduced from 159 by the service vote.

Majority of 27 for J. L. O'Brien, Conservative, in Northumberland, N.B., was increased to 77 when the service vote was counted in.

UP FRONT BRAIN SURGERY

LONDON, June 22: (CP)—A mobile operating theatre for dealing with brain operations at the front has been prepared for the British forces. The staff consists of a team of five specialists in brain surgery, two nursing sisters and two Royal Army Medical Corps operating room assistants.

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DEAL FOR PEACE ON

France is Reported to Have Made Overtures Also to Italy for End Of War

ROME, June 21.—France, according to report here, is negotiating for a separate peace treaty with Italy. Italy has advised France to name its plenipotentiaries to receive Italy's terms in a manner similar to that by which the Germans presented theirs.

DRAMATIC GATHERING

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"blot out French power and seal the doom of British might." For France it was a case of "take it or leave it," there being no choice between accepting and rejecting. Acceptance would bring about peace in Europe and permit Germany to go ahead with the war to "annihilate" Great Britain. Rejection by France would mean a continuation of the blitzkrieg warfare.

The terms called for outright surrender of all armed forces of France included the Navy.

Thus Hitler delivered to the French his and Italy's terms for halting the war in France, calling for French guarantees to facilitate continued war against Great Britain and laying what he termed the groundwork for a "new European peace."

"Essential contents" of the "new European peace" envisaged by Hitler in the preamble to the armistice conditions presented to the four French envoys who were in the position of bowing to Germany today as the Reich had been compelled to do in 1918, would be "reparation of the wrong done to the German Reich itself by force."

The dramatic meeting took place at 3:30 p.m. French time. (5:30 a.m. Pacific Standard Time.)

Word was expected momentarily as to France's acceptance or rejection.

UNCLE SAM IS WARNED

Intervention in European War Will Lead to Self-Destruction of Monroe Doctrine, Gayda Writes

ROME, June 21.—Intervention in the European war will lead to the self-destruction of the Monroe Doctrine, Virginia Gayda, authoritative Fascist editor, wrote today. Such intervention, Gayda threatened, would certainly lead to reprisals.

TRADE PACT COMPLETED

Treaty Between Italy And Jugoslavia Is Reported To Be Reached

ROME, June 21.—Conclusion of a trade pact between Italy and Jugoslavia is reported here. It would cover the years 1940 and 1941.

Defence Of Canada Case Is Held Here

Veteran of Last War Admits Making Comments in Public Derogatory To Army

Prince Rupert had its first case under Defence of Canada regulations this afternoon when James William Frears, 53-year-old veteran of the last war, appeared before Magistrate McClymont on a charge of making remarks in a beer parlor derogatory to the armed forces and pleaded guilty, sentence being reserved until tomorrow.

FISH PACT CONCLUDED

Dispute Between Russia And Japan Regarding Sakhalin Island Reported Settled

MOSCOW, June 21.—An agreement has been reached between Japan and Russia in regard to fishing rights off Siberian coast and Sakhalin Island, it is reported.

FOOL THE SEA LIONS

LONDON, June 21: (CP)—The sea lions of London Zoo suffered from the shortage of fish in the early days of the war but now they are being deceived with a substitute—mutton smeared with cod liver oil.

ACADEMIC FAMILY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., June 21: (CP)—Seven of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kunz's nine children have been graduated from Indiana University and the other two are undergraduates.

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REPORTS OF NAVY

Italians Claim French Fleet Has been Ordered to Return Home—Cairo Says Still in Action

ROME, June 21.—Stefani Italian News Agency reports that the entire French Navy has been ordered to return to bases in France and Algeria.

At the same time reports emanating from Cairo were to the effect that the French fleet and troops in the Eastern Mediterranean would remain in the fight determined to carry on the war despite any Armistice.

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Reno, .19.	
Relief Arlington, .04½.	
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Sheep Creek, .88.	
Cariboo Hudson, .01½.	
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A. P. Con., .10½.	
Calmont, .18½.	
C. & E., 1.08.	
Home, 1.50.	
Pacalta, .02.	
Royal Can., .14.	
Okalta, .51.	
Mercury, .03½.	
Prairie Royalties, .11½.	
Toronto	
Aldermac, .13.	
Beattie, .81.	
Central Pat., 1.47.	
Con. Smelters, 32.00.	
East Malartic, 2.17.	
Ferndale, .02.	
Franceur, .20.	
Gods Lake, .26.	
Hardrock, .60.	
Int. Nickel, 32.75.	
Kerr Addicon, 1.51.	
Little Long Lac, 1.95.	
McLeod Cockshutt, 1.10.	
Madsen Red Lake, .24.	
McKenzie Red Lake, .93.	
Moneta, .44.	
Noranda, 47.50.	
Pickle Crow, 2.25.	
Preston East Dome, 1.50.	
San Antonio, 1.36.	
Sherrit Gordon, .60.	
Uchi, .25.	
Bouseadillac, .03.	
Mosher, .03.	
Oklend, .03.	
Smelters Gold, .00¼.	
Dominion Bridge, 24.50.	

LOCAL ORGANIZATION BEING PERFECTED FOR PROTECTION

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enlisted for service. There may be an experimental black-out.

The Organizers

The organizers of the various branches of air raid protection measures here have been named as follows:

- Police, Staff Sergeant Ernest Gammon.
- Fire fighting, Fire Chief H. T. Lock.
- Schools, J. S. Wilson.
- Health, Arnold Flaten.
- Engineering, City Engineer F. N. Good.
- Communications, Samuel Massey.
- Demolition, H. Long.
- Gas Decontamination, Dr. Neal Carter.
- Utilities, T. B. Black.
- Military liaison, Lieut. Earl English.

Most of those organizers presented reports covering their activities at the meeting yesterday.

Staff Sergeant Gammon reported that forty special wardens under the police had been appointed. Enthusiasm was being displayed and they were ready now for an emergency call.

Fire Chief Lock reported 27 wardens or auxiliary firemen had been enlisted and positions allocated. Instructions had already been given and demonstrations and drills held. This activity was in co-operation with the fire department.

In the absence of J. S. Wilson, Mr. Little advised that school pupils were being trained in evacuation measures.

Arnold Flaten reported on organization of first aid workers and ambulance squads with assignment of doctors and qualified nurses to divisions.

Dr. Neal Carter reported on gas decontamination measures. Teams of six had been formed and lectures had been given.

City Engineer Good told of measures involving the expenditure of considerable money, which had already been taken by the city to protect the waterworks in the event of attack or sabotage. Patrols by special constables were already in operation. There were ample supplies of pipe, etc., for replacement purposes in the event of need.

Sam Jurmain spoke of first aid organization.

Civic Leadership

Throughout the discussion, the need of equipment cropped up. This involved the expenditure of money

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and the possibility of security was discussed. The opinion appeared to be that this was a definite city responsibility, not only for but in the way of constant authority. This will be further into.

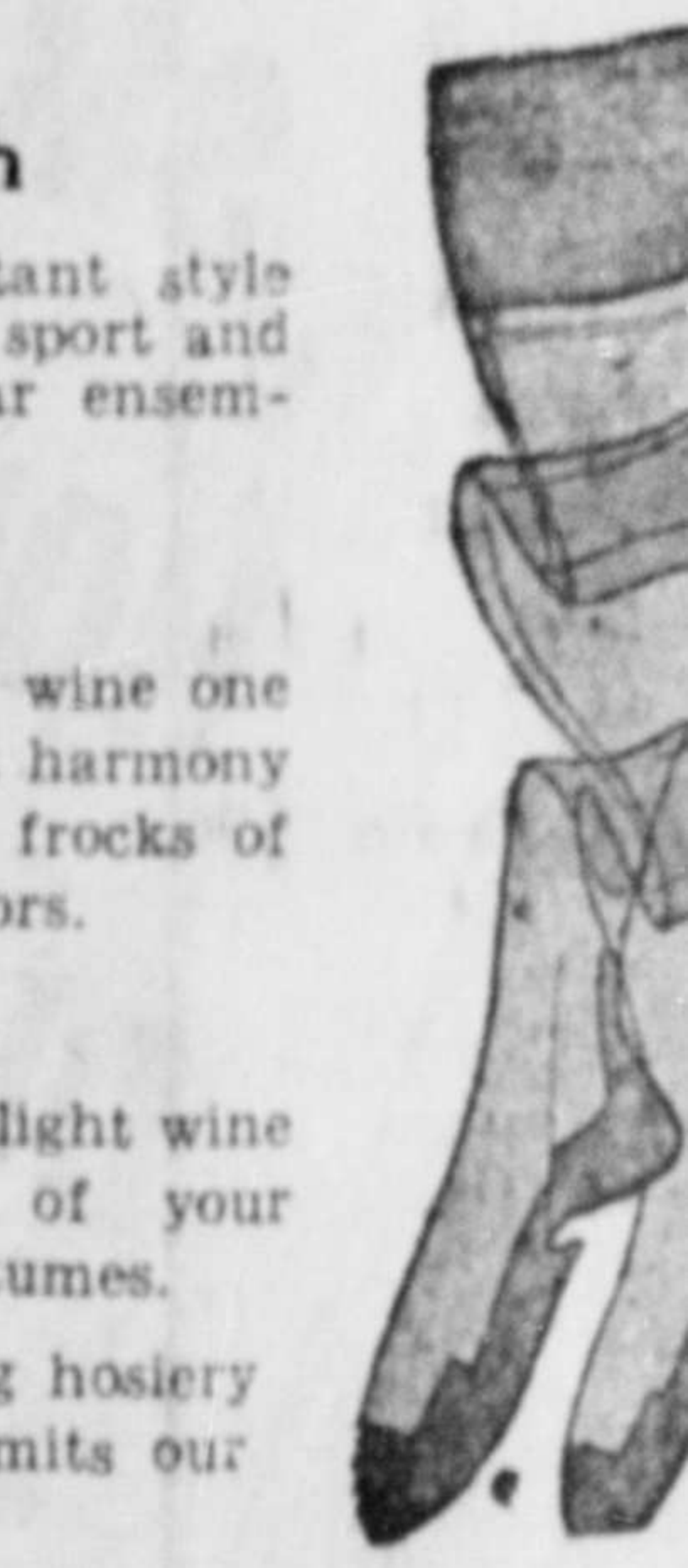
Points of especial value and measures for their protective protection were discussed. These included the oil waterfront. Arrangements for raid alarms were discussed.

Within the course of a couple of weeks or so, a meeting of all air raid workers and the public will be held. At this meeting will be discussed the issue of workers' badges, cards, arm bands, and the meeting will be held at the Capitol Theatre. It was chairman to make final arrangements.

ETHIOPIA AIR FORCE

Railway Station and Damaged And Fire Air Field

CAIRO, June 21: (CP)—Force bombers raided Ethiopia, damaging workshops and starting fire in air field.



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