

# The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

Weather High 1:36 a.m. 14:21 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 20:19 p.m. Low 1:36 a.m. 14:21 p.m. 8:15 a.m. 20:19 p.m.

Tomorrow's Tides (Pacific Standard Time) High 4:21 a.m. 19.0 ft. 17:01 p.m. 19.7 ft. Low -0:45 a.m. 4.0 ft. 23:20 p.m. 5.7 ft.

Vol. XXX., No. 175. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 28, 1941. PRICE: FIVE CENTS

## Blitzkrieg Has Now Broken Down

### REPORTS ON WAR DIFFER— TWO SIDES

**Battle of Russia—**  
Soviet-German Conflict Enters its Thirty-Seventh Day With Both Sides Claiming Successes— 3,000,000 Killed

**RUSSIANS IN INITIATIVE**  
MOSCOW, July 28: (CP)—The Red Army appeared today to be taking the initiative on several sectors of the Russian-German front along which Soviet spokesmen earlier declared the blitzkrieg had broken down. It was a variation from previous communications which mentioned only "stubborn battles" or "fierce fighting." The war today entered its thirty-seventh day.

Moscow today announces a major victory over the German navy in the Baltic. The Red air force attacked a convoy and sunk five surface ships and one submarine. The air force has also blasted Nazi forces and communication lines on the Moscow and Kiev fronts. In these regions they claim taking a minimum of 104 German planes and 7500 men. Soviet tanks were also active in this work and, after the Red onslaught the Nazis turned and fled, leaving most of their equipment.

While Berlin claims to be but 43 miles from Leningrad (a report of the Berlin radio, not claimed by the High Command), Moscow says nothing on this subject.

The radio and DNB also say the Russian air fleet is wiped out—"so weak it can engage in no further operations and has not prevented the Luftwaffe from dropping hundreds of thousands of bombs on Moscow."

At this Russia merely laughs and says the "blitzkrieg is washed out." Other Berlin claims are that only mopping-up action remains to be done in Bessarabia, and that Finnish forces are threatening the Murmansk railway.

A Moscow spokesman says that three million persons have been so far killed as a result of the war which had been started by the "Fascist cannibals" who had plunged all Europe into misery. There is no division as to the number of persons being Russian or German.

It is stated that the Red air fleet is continuing to hammer at German lines of communication including the Black Sea port of Constanta and other points.

### ARE ASKING FOR PERMIT

Local Syndicate is Seeking Permission to Build Theatre

The Daily News was informed today by B. T. Hardcastle that a local group of citizens headed by William Garlick, now retired, but long a resident of Prince Rupert, are supporting his application to Ottawa for a permit to build a new theatre in this city.

Mr. Garlick and his associates, including Jack Deane and other names prominent in the fishing industry, intend forming a private syndicate, incorporated under the laws of British Columbia and comprised entirely of local people.

"We intend to build and operate a home owned theatre if the permit is granted us," said Mr. Hardcastle. "Our application for the permit calls for construction to begin within sixty days from date of permit."

## Oriental Situation Still Remains Very Acute

### Importance of A.R.P.— CIVILIAN PROTECTION ORGANIZATION URGED IN CASE WAR COMES

"Let Us Hope For Best But Prepare For Worst" Exhorts Attorney-General—"It May Happen Here"

Let us hope for the best but prepare ourselves for the worst," urged Attorney General Gordon S. Wismer before a large public meeting in Prince Rupert Sunday night advocating the necessity of continuing and expanding civilian protection organization throughout the province of British Columbia. Mr. Wismer paid tribute to the community of Prince Rupert for its leadership in the matter of A.R.P. organization. His message, Mr. Wismer explained, he was addressing not only to the citizens of Prince Rupert but to the people of British Columbia as a whole.

What had happened in nations which had thought "it could not happen here" should arouse all citizens from complacency and lethargy. There was a splendidly trained army, navy and air force the function of which was to drive off the invader. With the civilian protection organization rested the responsibility of internal security including the guarding against fifth columnists and the taking care of civilian property and ministering to casualties in case of attack. The task of civilians was equal in importance to that of the armed forces.

It might not be in evidence today, declared Mr. Wismer, but the experience of the past had been that the slimy head of the fifth column was not reared until the blitz began. "Don't be misled by appeasers," urged Mr. Wismer. "There are many who are unfriendly to our cause. I have access to the files of our police and our secret service and I know. Further I have a message from the commanding officer of western defences. There is real danger of what we may think fantastic and impossible today really happening tomorrow. I urge complete organization of the province for civilian defence and that organization in every community be done without delay. To you people of Prince Rupert, who have led the way, I say: 'Don't let your enthusiasm die down. There is one hundred times more need today for civilian protection than there was two years ago. By continuing and perfecting your own organization and spreading it to the rest of the province you will be making a valuable contribution to your country's cause.'"

Also heard at the Prince Rupert meeting were Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the provincial police and Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, chief civilian protection officer for British Columbia. Fire Chief H. T. Lock presided. Numbers by the Rocky Mountain Rangers Band were much appreciated and moving pictures of England at war were acceptable and timely.

Just prior to the meeting Prince Rupert civilian protection workers including special police, decontamination squads, Women's Service Corps, first aid workers and others paraded and were inspected by the attorney general and his party. Tribute was paid to their splendid appearance and accomplishments. The parade was in charge of J. S. Wilson, H. A. Breen and H. T. Lock.

Yesterday Commissioner Parsons made an airplane flight to Queen Charlotte Islands while Mr. Wismer was making a trip to Port Essington on the Police Boat P.M.L. 8.

Mr. Wismer and party returned Saturday night from Stewart and will leave this evening for Terrace. Later they will visit Smithers.

### AS EIRE TAKES OVER THE CORK DEFENCES



Eamon de Valera, Prime Minister of Eire, is shown passing the guard of honor after landing on Spike Island to hoist the flag of Eire over the harbor defences of Cork.

### AIR RAID IN LONDON

Banshees Heard for First Time in Days but Little Damage Caused

LONDON, July 28.—London had its first bombing in thirty-one days but it was only a half-hearted raid and caused little damage.

Earlier Sunday evening London had an air raid alarm but no bombs were dropped.

### SHOW OF FLOWERS

Fine Display on View in Hall Back of Post Office

The annual flower show of the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society opened this morning in the Recreation Hall back of the Post Office with a fine lot of flowers on exhibit. The room, being large, makes the display seem rather small but the quality is excellent and there are a number of outstanding exhibits that will prove an inspiration to others who have not grown those sort of flowers in the past.

In the castus class there are some really interesting plants that will be likely to start others, growing cactuses and succulents. Sweet peas are well represented with a large number of exhibits and the early varieties of dahlias make a good showing.

The judging was done this morning by G. E. W. Clark of Abbotsford, district horticulturist, who goes from here to Terrace this evening. The show will be open all evening.

The committee in charge consists of President H. T. Lock, Vice-President C. P. Balagno, Secretary Treasurer C. G. Ham, Frank Warne, Mrs. C. J. Narrington, Theo Collart, Mrs. Thomas Priest, Mrs. J. B. Gillett, Mrs. R. M. Winslow, P. C. Miller, Leonard Cripps and H. F. Pullen.

### R.A.F. SETS BIG FIRES IN BERLIN

Heavy Air Raid on Reich Capital Saturday Night

LONDON, July 28.—Large formations of Royal Air Force planes roared across the English Channel early yesterday in the direction of Boulogne.

Saturday night squadrons of long range British bombers struck at the heart of Berlin, dropping the biggest bombs that Britain produces. Great fires were started. It was the forty-seventh air raid of the war on Berlin and the first in fifty-six days which reached the centre of the Reich capital.

Royal Air Force flying fortresses staged a daylight raid on Emden Saturday, it being the fifty-fifth on that important German naval base.

### MALTA IS ATTACKED

Italian Version Is Given—R.A.F. Hits at Bengasi

ROME, July 29.—Four British planes were shot down and two Italian machines were lost during an attack on Malta, an Italian communique stated. There was a British raid on Bengasi.

### BLOWING UP OF TRAINS

STOCKHOLM, July 28.—Two German troop trains moving through Sweden to Finland are reported to have been blown up. Berlin is said to have delivered a protest to Sweden.

### Bulletins

#### NAZI SHIP TAKEN

LONDON—The German ship Erlangen, which left Chile in mid-May and more recently sailed from an Argentine port, is now in British hands, along with her crew.

#### BAD NEWS FOR HITLER

LONDON—Harry Hopkins, director of the United States "lend-lease" program, speaking in London, said things ominous for Hitler to hear. He warned that thousands of United States-made planes will soon be heaping inescapable devastation on Nazi war plants. Their long range and tremendous bombing power will enable them to hit at German war plants however remote. He also said "China and Mr. Roosevelt are at one with your Prime Minister in their determination to break the simple psychopathic in Berlin."

#### JAP SHIP HAS LEFT

VANCOUVER—The Japanese freighter Florida Maru, having completed the loading of hemlock logs on the North Shore, sailed at 10 o'clock Saturday night for Japan. Special permission was granted from Ottawa for her clearance. No Japanese ships are due here immediately from the Orient except the liner Heian Maru which is scheduled to arrive but of which the agents, B. W. Greer & Son, say they have no definite word.

#### AGREEMENT ON FISHING

VANCOUVER—An agreement regarding sein boat fishing terms has been reached between the fishing vessel owners' association and the canneries and boats are now commencing to proceed to the fishing grounds, it is announced.

### JAPS POUR IN TROOPS

Invasion Continues—Thailand is Now Threatened

#### MOVE AGAINST CANADA

TOKYO, July 28: (CP)—The Japanese government today announced freezing of Canadian and Northern Ireland assets. At the same time the Japanese Privy Council ratified a Japanese-French accord under which Japan is moving troops, warplanes and warships into south-eastern Asia for further occupation of French Indo-China. An agreement of last year where Japan was to receive 1,800,000 tons of oil annually from the Dutch East Indies has been suspended and all monetary and commercial dealings with Japan have been placed on a special permit basis.

There are no further big developments in the Japanese crisis. Japanese military forces, travelling down from Hanoi, are pouring into Saigon and are reported to be massing in Cammodia on the border of Thailand, formerly Siam. This combined with the fact that Siam would be an excellent jumping off place for an attack on the Burma route (along which supplies are entering China), gives rise to a general expectation that Siam will be the next objective of Nipponese pressure.

The cause of yesterday's report that Japan might take over management of Shanghai's International Settlement was, apparently, a squabble on Saturday in which a Japanese naval officer was shot and killed. Since then Japanese marines have been searching the region for the assassin and are said to have acted quite violently in some cases with much roughness and cruelty and without regard to color or sex.

Official sources in Tokyo are not clear whether British assets are affected in the same way as American once by the freezing order although unofficially the verdict is "yes." It is reported, also from uncertain sources that Manchukuo will follow Tokyo's lead in regard to United States assets.

The Japanese minister of finance says an economic war has begun between the democracies and the land of the rising sun and "it is imperative and necessary to perfect our wartime system at the earliest possible moment."

While Japanese troops continue to pour into French Indo-China bases, Japanese naval vessels and troop transports arrived at Camranh Bay today.

### Halibut Sales

American	
Narrona, 25,000, Pacific, 12.1c and 10.5c.	
Urania, 30,000, Storage, 12c and 10.5c.	
Federal, 25,000, Atlin, 12.2c and 10.7c.	
Argo, 25,000, Royal, 12.4c and 10.5c.	
Arrow, 36,000, Booth, 12.2c and 10.6c.	
Arcade, 14,500, Atlin, 12.4c and 10.9c.	
Excel, 25,000, Pacific, 12.3c and 10.7c.	
Balder, 16,000, Booth, 12.2c and 10.6c.	
Sirius, 12,000, Royal, 12c and 10.5c.	
Harding, 25,000, Atlin, 12c and 10.5c.	
Mermaid, 21,500, Storage, 12.3c and 10.8c.	
Canadian	
Dovre B., 30,000, Storage, 12.1c and 10.8c.	
Midway, 7,500, Atlin, 12.3c and 10.8c.	



### Local Boys Back From Motor Trip

Bob Townsend and Mike Celussi Visited Many Points in South

Robert Townsend and Mike Celussi returned to the city on last night's train after a three weeks' motor trip through the interior and elsewhere in the south.

Their trip south took them from New Hazelton to Prince George, Kamloops, Kelowna and from there through to Princeton, Merritt, Vancouver, Nanaimo and Victoria. For the trip back they chose the route from Vancouver to Revelstoke, over the Big Bend Highway to Golden, Radium Hot Springs, Cranbrook, Nelson, Trail, through the Okanagan to Kamloops, and from there back over the same route to Prince George and New Hazelton.

Both boys enjoyed the trip very much except that after going over four thousand miles they had trouble with the carburetor about six miles out of New Hazelton and missed the afternoon train on Saturday.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY ENJOYED

Mrs. Gordon Funnell and Mrs. George H. Mowat were hostesses yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Funnell, Second Avenue, in honor of her mother on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday. Some twelve guests were present. The tea table was covered with a lace cloth and centred by a beautiful large cake. The afternoon was enjoyed by all.

CAPTAIN E. S. BRAND, R.N.



Director of Naval Intelligence, Department of National Defence for Naval Affairs

Mrs. E. J. S. Barr, wife of Captain Barr of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, sailed Saturday afternoon on the Princess Louise for Vancouver.

Miss Barbara Flaten and Miss Patsy Priest, who have been visiting at the Watt summer home at Lakelse Lake, returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train.

Commander Geoffrey Borrie, transferred from here to Vancouver as naval officer commanding, sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver to assume his new duties. Friday afternoon there was a farewell party at naval headquarters in his honor.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Prince Rupert Football Association general meeting, Canadian Legion rooms, 8 o'clock Wednesday. Please attend.

Jack Lindsay Jr. sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday evening for a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Albert Diehl returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a vacation trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tolin returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon from a trip to Stewart.

Mrs. Frank Skinner and little daughter returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train from a week's visit at Smithers.

Miss E. M. Earl returned to the city on the Catala this morning from Vancouver. She brought her car with her having been on a motor tour.

Major and Mrs. C. V. Evitt, who have been on a motor trip on Vancouver Island, returned to the city on the Catala this morning from the south.

William Noble returned to the city on the Catala this morning from a holiday trip to Vancouver; Mrs. Noble will be returning to the city later.

Miss Margaret Murray and Miss Peggy Jackson of Premier arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon from Premier to pay a visit here with friends.

Stanley Saville returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon from Stewart where he has been on Northern British Columbia Power Co business.

F. S. Walton has purchased from Mrs. Thomas McClymont the residence on McBride Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues where he has resided for years.

Miss Jean Fraser, who has been visiting for the past week with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Fraser, Brooksbank apartments, will sail by the Catala tomorrow afternoon on her return to Vancouver.

Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. members are invited to a farewell smoker in honor of the Rocky Mountain Rangers, A.F. in the Legion Hall, this evening, 9 till 10:30 p.m.

Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, sailed Saturday afternoon on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

Hrs. H. S. Meadows sailed on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Mrs. Smurthwaite of Premier arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon from the north.

Mrs. H. S. Meadows sailed on the who have been on a holiday trip East, returned to the city on Saturday afternoon's train.

Mrs. Herbert Hodgson, formerly of this city and now residing at Jasper Park, arrived on Saturday afternoon's train for a visit here.

Mrs. W. E. Hendrickson and daughter, Dorothea, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon from Juneau to pay a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. R. McWilliams, Digby Island.

**10 PER CENT OFF TAILORED SUITS**

The well known House of Hoberlin, even in the war conditions, gives every customer the best deal. Order your suit or coat from July 21 to 31 and get 10% off. We serve Ladies and Gents. See Ling the Tailor.

C. H. Orme, who has been spending the past couple of weeks here in connection with his local business, is sailing by the Prince George this afternoon on his return to Victoria.

Henry Whittaker, provincial architect, after a trip to Atlin on official business, was a passenger aboard the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon returning to Victoria.

Lieut. Jack McRae, who has been spending a few days here on leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McRae, will sail by the Prince George this afternoon on his return to his naval duties at Victoria.

James H. Scott of San Francisco, managing director of the Riverside mine, arrived in the city on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon from Ketchikan and proceeded this morning on the Catala to Stewart to visit the Riverside mine.

Sergeant C. B. McFarland, local recruiting sergeant, sailed on the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon for a trip to Vancouver on holiday leave. Sergeant Barr is here from Victoria to relieve as recruiting sergeant during his absence.

Pilot Officer Edward Smith of the Royal Canadian Air Force, after a visit here with his mother, Mrs. J. A. Smith, Second Avenue, sailed by the Princess Louise Saturday afternoon for Vancouver enroute back to Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. N. K. Rickles of Seattle sailed by the Prince Rupert Saturday evening on their return north after making a brief trip south to visit with Mrs. Rickles' grandfather, William Goldbloom. Mrs. Ripstein, mother of Mrs. Rickles and daughter of Mr. Goldbloom, is remaining here for a while longer.

George Alexander, deputy commissioner of fisheries for the province of British Columbia, who has been on a tour of the salmon canning industry along the coast, left this morning on the Catala to make the round trip to the Naas River and thence back to Victoria.

Hon. Gordon Wismer, attorney general; Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, provincial police, and Inspector S. F. M. Moodie returned to the city on the Prince Rupert Saturday afternoon from Stewart in the course of their northern trip on civil protection organization and, after spending the week-end here, will leave on this evening's train for Terrace, proceeding south by way of the interior. Inspector Ernest Gammon made the trip to Stewart with them.

### CIVILIAN PROTECTION

(Continued from Page One)

had access to the documents of the police and the secret service.

Mr. Wismer then read a communication from Major General R. O. Alexander, general officer commanding of the Pacific Command, expressing appreciation of the co-operation of the civilian home defence and air raid precaution services. Much of this might seem unnecessary, said General Anderson's communication but, unfortunately, this was a war where nothing was impossible. Dangers which today might seem fantastic and impossible might by tomorrow become realities. The war had already developed from one between nations to oceans and continents and might become a battle of hemispheres. Anything the civilian services might do would be appreciated.

It was on the basis of what he knew through access to confidential files and evidence of the police services and the evidence of this distinguished soldier that Mr. Wismer urged complete organization throughout the province of civilian defence without delay. There should be organization in every community of the province to be ready to deal with fifth column activity, sabotage, preservation of health, special policing, fire fighting, decontamination and ministering to the injured. In this connection the principle of decentralization had been decided upon, local autonomy and control being deemed most efficient. The province was, however, prepared to assist financially and had converted the police training school at Victoria into one for the training of civil protection workers.

Already there had been ready co-operation and support from the civilian population and Mr. Wismer appealed that this be continued and expanded.

Commissioner Parsons After a brief personal reference in which he stated it had been almost thirty years since he had first landed in Prince Rupert as a special constable, Commissioner Parsons stated that this was entirely different from all of the past. It was no longer a war of soldiers and sailors but was one of soldiers, sailors, airmen and civilians. There were the armed forces to guard against invasion but the duties of civilians in connection with internal security were equally important. In this the provincial police had been assigned much responsibility. Already 15,000 to 20,000 civilians had been organized in British Columbia with Inspector Moodie in charge. Commissioner Parsons gave full credit to the attorney general for interest and assistance which had made success possible.

Fifteen provincial police officers under Inspector Moodie had been sent recently from British Columbia to Portland and had put on a demonstration there of civilian protection precautions which had led high American army, navy and air force officers to admit they had never seen a better show of its kind. This was very encouraging.

Prince Rupert, having pioneered civilian protection organization and having staged the first black-out on the Pacific Coast and in Western Canada, had demonstrated its understanding and knowledge of what to do.

"We have no illusions," declared Commissioner Parsons. "We have information. We know what can happen here." A flight he had made only this day to the Queen Charlotte Islands had impressed upon him what this place was liable to be subjected to and what it must be prepared for.

With the Alaska Highway and a feeder from Prince Rupert very likely, Commissioner Parsons said more protection would be needed. It was up to the civilians to provide this. "We have had two years to get ready. If we are not ready, it will be our fault."

Commissioner Parsons concluded by expressing gratification at the splendid body of wardens, special police and "Amazonians" which had been organized here.

Inspector Moodie As far as civilian protection organization was concerned, Inspector Moodie said that Prince Rupert was a particular "pride and joy" to him. The exact method and type of organization as suggested had been most effectively carried out here. This place had shown that it realized the necessity of action. It was necessary to carry on even more enthusiastically and fervently. We may pray that it may not be necessary to call the organization into active use. Not having it, however, is not going to make us immune.

Major Moodie went on to describe how civilian protection ser-

VICES were being organized at other coast points such as Ocean Falls, Powell River, Nanaimo, Comox Valley, Port Alberni, Vancouver and Victoria and now at Kamloops, Nelson and elsewhere in the interior. The intention was to have every community in the province properly organized and, in this connection, there would be a greater measure of government assistance in the future.

It was hoped, said Major Moodie, that Prince Rupert would be represented in the next school of instruction for civilian protection workers in Victoria. He urged that workers follow closely the syllabus of instruction for different types of work. All volunteers, he suggested, should meet at least once a week for active practice.

Fire Chief Lock explained that he was presiding in the absence of J. J. Little, chief civilian protection officer for Prince Rupert. He thanked Manager D. G. Borland and his staff for making the theatre available for the meeting and also Mr. Wismer, Commissioner Parsons and Inspector Moodie for coming here. The size of the audience was also a matter of gratification. "The civilians of Prince Rupert will not let the police down," declared Mr. Lock. The chairman also acknowledged the services of the Rocky Mountain Rangers Band which had been such

a popular musical organization during its stay here and which would be missed after its departure on Thursday.

The pictures, showing of which concluded the program, were directed from England. It was their first showing in British Columbia. Methods of gas protection were depicted in considerable detail in one reel while the other showed the air war in Great Britain and the philosophical and courageous spirit in which Britons had taken the blitz.

### Send In Your News Earlier

Due to changed conditions arising from the handling of late war news, the Daily News finds it necessary to set a 10 a.m. deadline for local news contributions. To insure publication it will be necessary for contributors to have their copy in by that time or earlier if possible, preferably the night before. Otherwise it may not be published.

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Steamers leave Prince Rupert for Vancouver Monday at 3:00 p.m. P.S.T., calling at Ocean Falls and Powell River Saturday at 4:00 p.m. P.S.T., calling at Ocean Falls

Trains leave Prince Rupert for the East Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 p.m. P.S.T. Also East Through Train Friday at 11:00 a.m. P.S.T.

Air-Conditioned Sleeping and Dining Cars

For full information, reservations, etc., call or write City Ticket Office, 528 Third Ave. Phone 260, Prince Rupert

Agents for Trans-Canada Air Lines

**Announcements**

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

Cambrai Tea, Aug. 9. Canadian Legion Hall

102nd. Auxiliary Dance Armouries August 15.

Civic Centre Carnival Aug 18-22.

Catholic Bazaar, October 1 and 2.

R.M.R.

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SAND CEMENT GRAVEL LIME

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PHONE 651 PHONE 652

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same.

