

Weather Forecast
Coast and Queen Charlottes—
to moderate winds, generally
except partly cloudy in south
during morning. Saturday—
to moderate winds, cloudy with
occasional light rain in north portion.
change in temperature.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

The Daily News

Tomorrow's Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)

Table with tide information for Saturday, September 9, showing high and low tide times and heights.

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1944 PRICE FIVE CENTS

ON FINAL DRIVE FOR BERLIN

Die In
on Riot

Incident of
Made by Premier—
Took Own Lives

Sept. 8 — Two
and thirty-one Japan
ers of war were killed
wounded in a mutiny
stralian camp on Aug.
disclosed in a state-
Prime Minister John
Australia.

Japanese, armed with
and bats, rose against
ards and all but a few
ed were rounded up by

dead twenty committed
and sixteen of the
showed signs of having
to kill themselves.

Australian officer was
by the Japanese dur-
ch for fugitives.



CANUCK ON WAY TO FALAISE — This Canadian soldier riding in an armored vehicle on his way to Falaise in France, greets the cameraman. It is at Falaise that an entire German army faced disaster.

Threaten To Smash Hitler's Weak
on Balkan Area By Tito Juncture

While Germans are
ing to Evacuate
East of Warsaw

TOW, Sept. 8 (CP) —
Russians slashed
the Balkans to-
a three-pronged
which threatened to
Adolf Hitler's
ing hold on this
ea and trap thous-
Germans by cut-
ling communications
e Reich. Advanced
units moved to
uncture with Mar-
o's forces in Yugo-

Russian forces advanced
important road and
ations against Bul-
ere was no indication
response to the Bul-
lea for an armistice.

While the Polish press
announced that the
had evacuated Prag
lines east of Warsaw,
ssians are advancing
of Warsaw toward
ssia against Nazi

In German escape and
lines from Vienna and
to Bulgaria and
are impassable, the
in Fifteenth Air Force
from Rome today
merican bombers and
struck at railways and
es in Yugoslavia. Nazi
traffic in the Danube
is hindered by Royal
mine layers.

While Cairo reports say
fighting has broken out
Bulgaria and Germany
southern border. Sofia
had been a declara-
war by Bulgaria on Ger

Crustacean
led Crawfish

Ingham and Joan
High School girls, call-
Daily News office this
h a strange crustacean
they had found on the
near Galloway Rapids.
s staff was baffled in
ng the marine creature
emed to be something
the crab, lobster and
classifications. Jim Bac-
alled in and declared
crawfish which is cer-
stranger to these
usual habitat, being
ers of Europe.

Bulletins

FORESTS CLOSED AGAIN
VICTORIA—Forests on the
Lower Mainland and Vancou-
ver Island have been closed
again on account of a renewal
of "extreme fire hazard" dur-
ing the current heat wave.
Hunters and fishermen have
been prohibited from entering
the woods and industrial op-
erations are curtailed. Forest
fires at Horseshoe Bay and at
Youbon in the Cowichan dis-
trict have been brought under
control.

DROWNED AT STEVESTON
VANCOUVER—Two fisher-
men fell off a float at Steves-
ton during a friendly tussle"
last night and were drowned in
the Fraser River.

ANOTHER EARTHQUAKE
CORNWALL—This eastern
Ontario town had another
earth tremor shortly after 6
o'clock this morning. No dam-
age was done.

LONDON TO OTTAWA
OTTAWA—The first non-
stop flight from London to
Ottawa has been made with
the arrival of a Liberator
bomber today. It made the
flight in nineteen hours and
nine minutes. Air Marshal
L. F. Breadner was a passen-
ger.

NO PEACE OVERTURES
WASHINGTON—President
Roosevelt, answering a ques-
tion at his press conference
today, said no peace overtures
had been made to the Allies
from inside Germany.

LABOR REPRESENTATION
VICTORIA—Norman Yarrow
said today that he was taken
up with Ottawa the request
of shipyard unions that they
be represented at a conference
to be held in Ottawa next
month on the subject of post-
war shipbuilding.

Burrard Yard
Gets Contract

VANCOUVER, Sept. 9 — The
Burrard shipyard has received
a large new contract for build-
ing of big ships of the landing
craft type. The contract amounts
to some \$10,000,000.

Rotarians From
Rupert, Alaska,
Visit Ketchikan

KETCHIKAN, Sept. 8 — Ro-
tary delegates from Prince Ru-
pert, and five Alaska towns
came together in Ketchikan
Thursday afternoon for the first
annual assembly of Rotary In-
ternational along the northern
coast. The assembly, which will
end tonight, is presided over
by W. D. Shannon, district gov-
ernor, Seattle.

Last night a fellowship din-
ner was held in the Masonic
Hall and today is being given
over to meetings.

Alaskan delegates came from
Anchorage, Petersburg, Kodiak,
Juneau, and Ketchikan.

Prince Rupert delegates are
R. C. St. Clair, B. R. Dodds and
Fred Scadden.

Little Change
In Three Months

Average temperatures in the
district have varied only slight-
ly more than one degree within
the last three months, weather
records reveal. August figures,
released today show that the
average temperature was 56.3 de-
grees. The July average was
56.5 degrees, and the June, 55.4
degrees.

Maximum temperature in Aug-
ust was 61.3 degrees, and the
minimum was 51.4.

There were 92.8 hours of bright
sunshine during the month, and
rainfall totalled 7.54 inches.
Hours of bright sunshine so far
this year total 738.7, and 45.5
inches of rain have fallen.

Barometer extremes ranged
from 30.31 millimeters on Aug-
ust 21, to a low of 29.80 milli-
meters on August 25.

Highest wind was from the
southeast at 24 miles an hour
on August 10.

Editor Sawle
Provides Flowers

Editor S. H. Sawle of the Om-
ineca Herald is noted in the in-
terior as a gardener and horti-
culturalist as well as sage of the
fourth estate. Beautiful gladioli
grown by Mr. Sawle adorned
the tables at the big luncheon
which was a principal feature
of the Skeena River Highway
opening proceedings at Terrace
on Monday. The flowers excited
much comment in admiration.

DRIVE BY
JAPANESE

Claim to Have Taken Ling-
ling from Americans—Trying
to Cut China in Half

CHUNGKING, Sept. 8 —
Japanese forces have closed to
within 32 miles of the big
United States air base at Ling-
ling and sent one column in
35 miles in an attempt to out-
flank it on the west. Tokyo ra-
dio claimed the capture of
Lingling but there was no con-
firmation from other sources.

The Japanese are said to be
throwing 250,000 men into the
Hunan Province fighting in a
drive to knock out United States
air bases, cut China in half, es-
tablish overland supply routes
and guard against Allied land-
ings in South China.

YANKS HIT
IN FORCE

Heavy Air Blows at
Palau, Jap Base Near
Philippines

PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 8 —
United States carrier-based
fighter planes struck at Palau
Islands in force, destroying
grounded planes and defences on
that island group which is a link
for Japan with the Philippines.
Palau bases are only 550 miles
east of the Philippines.

Other raids were aimed at
Bonin and Colcano islands.

Victoria Navy
Man, Born Here,
Was at Invasion

Recently returned home to
spend leave with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Monckton,
in Victoria is Sub. Lt. G. R.
Monckton, R.C.N., who served
aboard the light cruiser H.M.S.
Emerald during the invasion of
Normandy.

The Emerald lay offshore for
10 days following the initial
landings, and used her guns to
blast enemy fortifications ham-
pering the invading troops.

Sub. Lt. Monckton, who is a
paymaster, was born in Prince
Rupert 21 years ago. His father
was a well known civil engineer
in the central part of the prov-
ince. The family lived at Ter-
race several years ago.

HALIBUT SALES

American
Eldorado, 57,000, 15c and 13 1/2c.
B.C. Packers.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.
VANCOUVER

Table listing stock prices for various commodities like B. R. Con, Bralorne, Cariboo Gold Quartz, etc.

Table listing stock prices for various companies like Calmont, C. & E., Home, Royal Canadian, etc.

Table listing stock prices for various companies like Beattie, Central Patricia, Con. Smelters, etc.

Allied Front Bulging Within
25 Miles of Siegfried Line;
Massive Attack Blacked Out



RESTING UP FOR THE BIG PUSH IN FRANCE—French-Canadian troops rest after seizing the village seen in ruins in the background, and before shoving along to take part in that big push down toward Falaise, France, as the northern-arm of the Nazi-nipping Allied pin- cers. Falaise has now been captured.

Allies Hitting
In Burma Area

KANDY, Sept. 8 — Allied air
forces over Burma have begun
a widespread long range attack
on exposed Japanese supply
lines as the enemy has turned
for a stand against the British
plunging into the Chin Hills
towards the Japanese western
Burma base of Tiddim.

Rail lines 40 miles west of
Bangkok have been hit by Allied
bombers.

Alberta Minister
To Tour Province

EDMONTON, Sept. 8—Hon.
Solon Low, provincial treasurer
of Alberta, will make a tour of
British Columbia commencing
at Revelstoke on September 25.

Mountain Mine
Run by Woman

BALLARAT, Australia, Sept.
8 — Assisted by four elderly
men, Miss Margaret Malone
owns and runs a kaolin mine on
the summit of Mt. Egerton, near
here.

She supervises all work un-
derground and on the surface.
Fifty years ago her father
found the rich deposit, and the
crockery made from it is
claimed to be equal to the best
made in England. Since her
father's death 40 years ago, Miss
Malone has been in control and
the mine has not missed a day's
production.

Local Temperature

Table showing local temperature: Maximum 63, Minimum 48.

WIPE OUT NIP
AIR DIVISION

ALLIED HQ. IN SOUTHWEST
PACIFIC, Sept. 8 — Allied
bombers smashed fifteen Japa-
nese planes in a raid on the
Celebes Islands and headquarters
reported it was now obvious that
the Japanese sixth air division
was practically annihilated in
attempting defence of western
New Guinea.

A flying boat, striking for the
first time near Zumboanga on
Mindanao Island, damaged two
Japanese naval auxiliaries while
bombers hit at Davao area.

Digby Island
Soldier Missing

Private Widar Aszjorn Sand-
hals, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.
Sandhals, Dodge Cove, has been
missing in action in France since
July 25, according to word re-
ceived by his parents. He went
overseas early this year and ar-
rived in France on D-day.

Member of a well known Dig-
by Island family, Pte. Sandhals,
who is 22, has an elder brother,
Arvid, serving in France with a
commando unit. There are two
sisters married, and two unmar-
ried, in the city. They are Mrs.
J. Amey Irvine, jr., and Mrs. P.
Phillipson, and Iva and Edna.
A younger brother, Lief, attends
school at Digby Island.

Canadians Moving on
Dunkerque—Liberating
Forces Sweep Forward
Everywhere

ALLIED SUPREME
HQ., Sept. 8 (CP)—Allied
assault on the front now
bulging within 25 miles
of Germany's Siegfried
Line at three points was
placed under a new black-
out today to mask the
mounting of the final
massive attack to burst
open a way to Berlin.
British forces were across
Albert Canal, 40 miles east
of Antwerp. The Ameri-
can First Army was stab-
bing at the outskirts of
Liege, Belgian fortress 26
miles from Aachen in
Germany. The American
Third Army is closing in
along the Moselle River
from the north of Metz
almost to Nancy. All these
may be the last positions
to be disclosed for the
time being.

Meanwhile through Ardennes
Forest and south to the ap-
proaches of Belfort gap near
Switzerland, the Allied assault
team is closing in on the Siegf-
ried Line against bitter German
delaying fights.

The Paris radio reports that
Canadian advance units have
pushed to within half a mile of
Dunkerque.

Ross Munro, Canadian Press
war correspondent, reports the
Canadians at Begues, five miles
south of Dunkerque. Munro
said that Canadian tank and
infantry forces were in north-
ern Belgium and had reached
Dixmude, 15 miles southwest of
Ostend, in a 35-mile advance
from the St. Omer area.

On the right of the Cana-
dians, Polish troops have pushed
twenty miles east from Ypres
through Roulers and are now
in the outskirts of Thiel, 15
miles west of Ghent, held by
the British.

It is known that Dunkerque
is well garrisoned and the Nazi
commander intends to try to
hold out in the same fashion
as the others have at LeHavre,
Boulogne and Carlis.

Americans, pushing into Bes-
ancon in southern France after
a swift advance from Arbois,
are engaged in heavy fighting
today with Nazi forces attempt-
ing to cover the retreat of bat-
tered remnants fleeing toward
Belfort gap 50 miles to the
northwest.

The Americans are penetrat-
ing into western, southern and
eastern sections of Besancon.

GREEK DERIVATION
The word graphite comes from
the Greek word meaning "to
write."

WAR NEWS

YANKS ATTACK MANCHURIA
WASHINGTON—Superfortresses today attacked Japa-
nese industrial targets in Manchuria. No details were given.
Tokyo radio reported that more than 100 planes took part
and claimed that three were shot down.

LINGLING IS CAPTURED
CHUNGKING—The American air base of Lingling was
captured by five Japanese divisions advancing in southern
Hunan Province, the Chinese command announced tonight.

AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS
LONDON — The Victoria Cross was awarded today to
Wing Commander Geoffrey Leonard Cheshire, D.S.O. and
two bars, D.F.C. He is a 27-year-old Royal Air Force officer.

ADVANCE AT STANDSTILL
ROME — Canadian tanks and infantry of the British
Eighth Army fought forward another mile on the Adriatic
Coast yesterday and reached the banks of the Marano
River, only four miles from Rimini. Twelve miles inland the
Germans are counter-attacking fiercely with tanks and
brought the British offensive to a standstill.

GERMANY BOMB FOUNDED
LONDON—Almost two thousand Royal Air Force and
American heavy bombers attacked installations in south-
west Germany and besieged a German garrison at LeHavre
today. The bombers battered chemical and oil plants at
Ludwigshafen, objectives in the Siegfried Line, an ordnance
depot at Kastel near Mainz and an armored car plant at
Gustavburg southwest of Frankfurt.

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EDITORIAL

C.C.F. AND JAPANESE

Angus MacInnis, C.C.F. member of the House of Commons for Vancouver East, returned from a marvellous tour of Australia in time to make critical comment upon the Canadian government's plan to solve the Japanese problem in this country for the future, says the Vancouver Sun in a recent editorial. He can not see how a Japanese, properly naturalized in our courts, or a person of Japanese parentage born in B.C., can be excluded from Canada. The plan announced by the Prime Minister is an invasion of Canadian citizenship, he argues.

This same question has been asked of The Sun many times, and it is worthy of careful answer. If the Canadian-born person of Japanese blood is under any circumstances to be deprived of his rights, not allowed to vote or to be deported, then why not apply the same treatment to persons of German or Italian blood? The reply is that there are essential differences.

The most important is the matter of dual citizenship. A considerable proportion of the Japanese, now many nobody here clearly knows, was required to register and did register with the Japanese consul. Nothing like this occurred with Germans or Italians.

By their own volition, our Canadian-born Japanese "citizens" allowed the home government to exercise definite controls over them which certainly reduced or modified their obligations to Canada. Nearly every year a selection of our smartest Japanese-Canadian "citizens" were ordered to Japan for special education and military training. We have already pointed out that several years' quotas of these lads were "caught" in Japan on December 7, 1941, and pressed into military service against our Allies in the South Seas. Would Mr. MacInnis welcome these 1650 men back to Canada after the war because they were born in Canada?

Look back at the miles of The Sun of a dozen years ago and you will find descriptions of the education system of the Japanese, unique amongst our immigrant peoples. At Steveston, hundreds of Japanese boys and girls went every day to schools taught by their own people in their own language. This was another activity arranged by the consul, so that the Japanese youth would realize they were still Japanese, born here with the hope of their own government that one day they would possess this coast for Nippon.

Because the entire set-up of the Japanese here differed materially—and very seriously—from the position of Germans and other warring nationals, the government of Canada moved the entire Japanese community away from this coast. This was an invasion of their usual rights as citizens, for those Japanese who were naturalized or who were born in Canada. But the government, with special information and for excellent security reasons, chose to treat the Japanese as a class apart. Doubtless these reasons actuate Mr. King today in announcing his long-term policy in connection with them.

High School Problems— Only Thirteen Classrooms For Fifteen Classes -- New Courses

Opening of the school term at Booth Memorial High School this week posed a problem in mathematics which, in spite of complications in addition and

see the completion of that road, the final link in connecting Prince Rupert with the outside world. At Terrace, B.C., 92 miles from Prince Rupert that road was officially opened on September 4, 1944.

The cutting of the blue, white and red ribbon was the climax to a great dream fulfilled, an honor so richly deserved by the man who came with a little pack on his back.

To Olof Hanson, who brought with him in that little pack, a fortune in dreams, hopes and ideals, which so fully materialized on 4th of September, 1944. We do him honor this day and call him a builder of highways.

division, is apparently being solved satisfactorily by Principal W. W. C. O'Neill and his staff.

The problem is one of finding classroom space for 15 classes in a building containing only 13 rooms with the interesting requirement of allowing the school's 20 teachers to present their subjects during the six daily instruction periods.

The thing is solved—or has been almost solved—by the crafty use of a timetable which correlates classes, teachers and instruction periods in a way that will give the school's 500 students a maximum of advantage in the matter of learning.

The difficulty this year, according to Mr. O'Neill, is not one of an increase in the number of students—the enrolment is about the same as last year. There are, however, a greater number of classes. This is explained by the fact that while there was only one Grade 12 class graduated last year, there are three Grade Seven classes entering Booth this term.

There are three classes each of Grades Seven, Eight, Nine and Ten, two of Grade Eleven, and one of Grade Twelve. The problem of accommodation has largely been solved by dividing classes during some periods, and rearranging the day into six 55-minute periods, instead of eight 40-minute periods as formerly.

The regular 40-minute study periods have been eliminated, and students are allowed to study in the final minutes of the longer instruction periods.

An interesting item in the curriculum is the return of Latin as an optional subject in Grades 10 and 11. Music, which is taught formerly only in junior high, has been extended to Grades 9 and 11, and art courses will be given in Grade 11. A senior matriculation course in French is available in Grade 12.

Courses come under the three general classifications of Commercial, University Entrance, and General and while they differ in their preparatory aims, all contain basic subjects. These are English, Social Studies, Health, Guidance, and Library.

Some 35,700,000 miles separate the sun from Mercury, its nearest neighbor.

PRINCE RUPERT HONOR ROLL

List of Local Men and Women on Active Service Are YOU responsible for someone's name not in this list? (See entry form elsewhere)

- MEN: Norman Blackhall, Donald Blake, Robert Lewis Bouvette, William W. Bowes, Raymond Brewell, Ronald Bracewell, William Brass, J. W. Bridgen, Stanley Brochu, William M. Brown, Frank Bruce, Wizzer Bryant, Arthur F. Cade, John A. V. Cade, Alfred Calderone, Aldo Campagnola, Jack Campbell, John Campbell, Marc Cavenale, Donald Clark, Edward Clark, George Collins Jr., James W. Collins, Jim Colussi, Mike Colussi, Frank Connadine, Desmond J. T. Cook, Martin van Cooten, Grant Coverdale, Walker Cross, Bert Cross, Charles Dennis, Thomas Dennis, Paul Dornoch, R. C. H. Durnford, George Dybhavn, Malcolm Elder, Whitfield Elder, Frank Elliott, Helge Essen, Charles V. Eviitt, George Flewin, Robert Flewin, William Earl Eby, Robert Elkins, William P. Elkins, Martin Erkan, James Feasby, Bernard Fortune, Terry Fortune, Gordon Fraser, Mitchell Gray, Elmer Green, James Greer, Lester Grimble, Terry Grimble, Ian Grimason, Boyo Gurvich, John Grinnson, Carl J. Gustafson, George D. Hague, Hazen Hankinson, Matt Harris, Trevor Hayes, Raymond Hougan, Bill Hunter, Foster Husoy, Jack Macfie, Robert McKay, Robert McLean, E. W. (Red) McLeod, John McLeod, Norman McLeod, David McMeekin, David McNab, Robert McNab, John D. McRae, John O'Neill, Charles Ormiston, Patrick E. M. Palmer, Frank Douglas Parker, Gordon Parkin, Douglas Payne, Peter J. Peterson, Albert M. Phillipson, Clement J. Phillipson, *Bud Ponder, Magne Rabban, David Ritchie, Jack Ritchie, Robert Ritchie, Harry Robb, Jeffrey H. Robinson, Robert Roy, Arthur Saunders, Rexford M. Scherk, Stanley Scherk, J. D. Schubert, Anton Simundson, Clifford Silversides, P. J. Sims, Melvin Skalmerud, Fred W. Skinner, Henry Skinner, John Skog, Carl Smith, Jack E. Smith, Malcolm Smith, Ralph Smith, Walter Smith, Thor Sollie, Carl Strand, John Strand, Orme Stuart, Charles Sunberg, James Taylor, Inge Vaian, Stanley Vetch, Sid White, Robert Whiting, Carl George Wilson, Oscar Wingham, George Yule, Jack Yule, Jack Storrie, ARMY: John Armstrong Sr., Louis Arvola, Clifford F. Bartlett, Jack Balfour, Eric Barton, Wm. (Sonny) Beynon, Walter Bird, Norman Blackhall, Donald Blake, Robert Lewis Bouvette, William W. Bowes, Raymond Brewell, Ronald Bracewell, William Brass, J. W. Bridgen, Stanley Brochu, William M. Brown, Frank Bruce, Wizzer Bryant, Arthur F. Cade, John A. V. Cade, Alfred Calderone, Aldo Campagnola, Jack Campbell, John Campbell, Marc Cavenale, Donald Clark, Edward Clark, George Collins Jr., James W. Collins, Jim Colussi, Mike Colussi, Frank Connadine, Desmond J. T. Cook, Martin van Cooten, Grant Coverdale, Walker Cross, Bert Cross, Charles Dennis, Thomas Dennis, Paul Dornoch, R. C. H. Durnford, George Dybhavn, Malcolm Elder, Whitfield Elder, Frank Elliott, Helge Essen, Charles V. Eviitt, George Flewin, Robert Flewin, William Earl Eby, Robert Elkins, William P. Elkins, Martin Erkan, James Feasby, Bernard Fortune, Terry Fortune, Gordon Fraser, Mitchell Gray, Elmer Green, James Greer, Lester Grimble, Terry Grimble, Ian Grimason, Boyo Gurvich, John Grinnson, Carl J. Gustafson, George D. Hague, Hazen Hankinson, Matt Harris, Trevor Hayes, Raymond Hougan, Bill Hunter, Foster Husoy, Jack Macfie, Robert McKay, Robert McLean, E. W. (Red) McLeod, John McLeod, Norman McLeod, David McMeekin, David McNab, Robert McNab, John D. McRae, John O'Neill, Charles Ormiston, Patrick E. M. Palmer, Frank Douglas Parker, Gordon Parkin, Douglas Payne, Peter J. Peterson, Albert M. Phillipson, Clement J. Phillipson, *Bud Ponder, Magne Rabban, David Ritchie, Jack Ritchie, Robert Ritchie, Harry Robb, Jeffrey H. Robinson, Robert Roy, Arthur Saunders, Rexford M. Scherk, Stanley Scherk, J. D. Schubert, Anton Simundson, Clifford Silversides, P. J. Sims, Melvin Skalmerud, Fred W. Skinner, Henry Skinner, John Skog, Carl Smith, Jack E. Smith, Malcolm Smith, Ralph Smith, Walter Smith, Thor Sollie, Carl Strand, John Strand, Orme Stuart, Charles Sunberg, James Taylor, Inge Vaian, Stanley Vetch, Sid White, Robert Whiting, Carl George Wilson, Oscar Wingham, George Yule, Jack Yule, Jack Storrie, U.S. ARMY: Chester B. Clapp, George A. Glay, Glenn Grodine, Richard J. Moore, Thomas W. Pierce, Ernest Santurbane, U.S. NAVY: Howard Prizel, Clifford J. Robertson, WOMEN: NAVY: Lavinia (Winnie) Exley, Frances M. Thomson, ARMY: Beatrice Berner, Louise Bird, Phyllis Hamblin, Matilda Larsen, Edith Muttie, Irene Sully, Jane Taper, AIR FORCE: Betty Barber, Jean R. Cameron, Iris Corbould, Lillian Croxford, Isabel Mackenzie, Molly Mackenzie, Kay Nickerson, MARY MCCAFFREY, U.S. NAVY: Viola M. Dybhavn, *Made Supreme Sacrifice

SPORTS

Softball Game To Be Played

Upholding a protest by the First Acks over a game they lost to Rangers, 2-1, last night, Lt. Warburton, sports officer of the Prince Rupert military softball tournament, today announced that these two teams will re-play the game tomorrow.

Last night's tilt, a sudden-death fixture, was played at Gyro Park, but the clash on Saturday will be staged on Acropolis Hill.

Rangers scored in the tenth inning on a triple and a single to break a 1-1 deadlock which was affected in the seventh frame. The winners broke into the scoring column first with one run in the sixth.

Women's Softball Drawing to Close

W.D.'s Finish on Top in Competition—Deciding Game Next Monday

The Women's Area Softball League season that will soon be completed was in many ways a model campaign. Considering that it was the circuit's first year of operation it ran with remarkable smoothness.

All six teams which started the season finished it, a notable feat in itself. Every postponed game was later played so that each club took part in ten engagements.

In the first half of the season the W.D.'s and Alumnae were in first and second places respectively. But the Wrens and the Allies made strong bids for the top spot in the second half.

Youngest team in the league, Booth High School, did themselves proud, winning three of their games despite the odds against them. The C.W.A.C.'s won only one game, but they were in there punching all season long. There was an abundance of good sportsmanship exhibited by all the teams.

The W.D.'s finished the schedule in the top rung but they had to come from behind to even the final series, and the fifth and deciding fixture will be played Monday.

BASEBALL SCORES

- American League: Cleveland 0, Detroit 3, St. Louis 5, Chicago 4. National League: Chicago 2, St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati 2, Boston 3, New York 9, Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 7. International League: Buffalo 9, Toronto 7, Rochester 2, Montreal 2, Baltimore 21, Jersey City 10, Newark 4, Syracuse 3. American Association: Louisville 0-5, Columbus 3-6, St. Paul 2-3, Milwaukee 1-10, Toledo 5, Indianapolis 2, Kansas City 6, Minneapolis 4. Coast League: Seattle 1-6, San Diego 2-5, Portland 3-13, Sacramento 2-11, Oakland 4, San Francisco 0, Los Angeles 3, Hollywood 7.

SPORT FLASHBACKS

REMEMBER WHEN Bobby Pearce defeated Bill Miller of Philadelphia for the world's professional single sculling championship at Toronto 10 years ago. The Australian-born sculler, now in the Canadian Navy, increased his lead with practically every dip of his oars.

KING'S LYNN, Eng. — A gold and silver torque—a necklace of twisted metal—believed to be 2,600 years old, was unearthed near here.

LONDON — Because of the decline in enemy air activity over this country and despite the flying bombs, many National Fire Service men are to be transferred to the army.

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News & Views of the District SPORTS DAY AT TERRACE

TERRACE, Sept. 8.—There was keen competition and much interest in the children's sports program which was the morning feature of the Skeena River highway opening celebration here on Monday.

Lakes Have Fall Fair

FRANCOIS LAKE, Sept. 8.—The first Burns Lake-Francois Lake and District Fall Fair was held at the Farmers' Institute Hall at Francois Lake on Friday last.

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AN APPRECIATION Editor, Daily News: There has been more than the usual amount of activity in educational circles in the city this last week with the start of the new school year.

the first time in twenty years one teacher will not be on hand as usual to take charge of a class of beginners here. Miss Hartin has resigned from the staff of King Edward School and has accepted a position on the Vancouver School Board staff.

News & Views of the District FINE SHOW—

The exhibitors are enthusiastic over the possibilities from the Lake District and a really large and successful Fair next year is expected.

TERRACE

Miss Beatrice Marshall has returned to Saskatoon after spending the past two weeks as the guest of Mrs. V. Giraud.

Mrs. R. S. Sargent of Hazelton and two daughters, the Misses Mary and Margaret, left for their home after spending a brief holiday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sherwood.

Although the season was very discouraging, there was a number of very commendable vegetable and grain exhibits—with a fine display of flowers, cooking and dairy produce.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN OBIS LAWLER, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS JOHN LAWLER, DECEASED, INTERSTATE.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT" AND

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES JOHN SHARMAN, OTHERWISE KNOWN AS TOM SHARKEY, DECEASED, INTERSTATE.

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Announcements Canadian Legion W. A. Dance, Sept. 8, Oddfellows' Hall, De Carlo's Orchestra. L.O.L. dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Sept. 11. De Carlo's orchestra. Catholic Bazaar, 4th and 5th of October, K.O.C. Hall. Little Norway Tea, October 7. St. Andrew's Cathedral Fall Bazaar, 3 p.m., Nov. 16. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WILL TAKE in bookkeeping in spare time. Ph. Green 397. (213) WORK WANTED—Clerk typist, bookkeeper, office assistant; 10 years' experience. Apply Selective Service AF 147. (212)

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Functions of Great Organization Expected to be Clarified at Second Meeting of Council in Montreal.

By C. R. Blackburn
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (CP)—Misunderstanding of the functions of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration are expected to be cleared up at the second meeting of the UNRRA council opening in Montreal Sept. 15.

Launched at the first meeting of the council in Atlantic City last November, the work of UNRRA has been under fire because so far it has not operated in Sicily or Italy and has not figured in stories of the liberation of France.

Officials at the headquarters here of Herbert Lehman, director general of UNRRA, have drawn attention to these facts:

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 2. UNRRA was not designed to operate in any area until invited to do so by the high command of the armies liberating that country.
 3. UNRRA is ready to start, at a moment's notice, to discharge any of the functions for which it was designed.
 4. At the present time UNRRA is operating seven refugee camps in Syria, Palestine, Egypt and Casablanca, caring for some 45,000 refugees and expects that number to reach 70,000 before winter.
- It is expected that at the meeting in Montreal the scope of UNRRA will be extended to cover rehabilitation of peoples of conquered enemy countries which would open the way for operations in Sicily and Italy, if needed.

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Buck has been the honored guest at a series of farewell parties this week with a presentation yesterday morning of a gift by the personnel of No. 4 Depot, R.C.A.S.C., followed by a luncheon at the Sergeants' Mess for the senior N.C.O.'s of the R.C.A.S.C. The Sergeants' Mess will miss his services as secretary which position he carried out with distinction.

The members of the C.W.A.C. will also miss him very much. Being a married man we shall not go into a long discourse on various shades of lipstick. The services and Rupert wishes Buck a "bon voyage" and lots of success in his new field in the south, where it rains and the fog does not live for six months.

K. Ryan of the C.W.A.C. and a member of the R.C.A.S.C. Depot Office Staff sails south soon after a brief so-journ in Rupert—but long enough to become enamored of the place. Miss Ryan has seen service on Vancouver Island and still thinks that Rupert has many fine points, besides attractive boys in uniform.

DEVIZES, Eng. —The chief constable of Wiltshire has instructed all his policemen and women that they must salute all officers of His Majesty's forces.

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- 9:00—Mystery Playhouse
- 9:30—Cass Daley
- 10:00—CBC News
- 10:10—Elmore Philippott
- 10:15—CBC News Roundup
- 10:30—All Time Hit Parade
- 11:00—Silent

SATURDAY—A.M.

- 7:30—Musical Clock
- 8:00—CBC News
- 8:15—Pick of the Hits
- 8:30—Mahlon Merrick
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—Musette Time
- 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes
- 10:00—Children's Program
- 10:30—George Wade
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