

Local Temperature

Maximum	62
Minimum	52

The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944

Local Tides
(Pacific Standard Time)
Friday, August 18

High	0:49	20.3 feet
	13:31	19.1 feet
Low	7:24	2.8 feet
	20:05	6.0 feet

ies Now Inland Miles in Advance to South

Resistance "Not as Slight as First Thought"
Nazis Admit Loss of Cannes—Infantry and
Paratroopers Make Contact

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 17 (CP)—Punching steadily inland
the enemy resistance described officially as
"slight as first thought," Allies were reported
to have advanced 11 miles inland from beaches of Southern
France today.

German reports said the Allies had taken Cannes.
Infantry troops made contact with the paratroopers who
were dropped well behind the enemy coastal defenses.
Navy public relations officer said mixed Canadian
and American troops went ashore at Cannes, off the
coast of the invasion zone.

U.S. Government Holds Deserters From Soviet Ship

SEATTLE, Aug. 17 (CP)—Seattle
Post-Intelligencer said the American
government has refused to surrender four Russian ship
deserters to the Soviet consul general.

The newspaper said 25 per cent of the ships complement
had deserted the captain and all but six members of the crew
were confined aboard other ships for return to Russia.

"Reliable Russian quarters" were quoted as saying two officers and two seamen had been under surveillance after the disappearance of a political commissar from another ship.

MILLION PULP MILLS OUTSIDE PRINCE GEORGE

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 17 (CP)—
The original sawmills name of the pulp mill costing approximately \$3,200,000 it is reported to be completed.

The W. B. Milner interests of the pulp mill, which assumed control of the plant February 27, plan to produce waste products of 116,000 tons of pulp mill waste to be used in processing plants, it is understood.

After the Milner interests took over the original sawmills name of the pulp mill, the company employed 150 men in the woods and cuts 80,000 board feet of lumber in a single shift.

Large Audience Praises Pictures

More than 300 persons came away from last night's showing of the war pictures, "Battle of Russia" and "Welcome to Britain" high in their praise of the efforts of the Civil Defence Committee to provide educational and informative pictures that are real entertainment.

Numerous members of the audience sought out Sgt. J. C. MacKenzie, of Pacific Command Headquarters, Vancouver, today to tell him how much they enjoyed his showings last night.

"I have never had such an enthusiastic audience," Sgt. MacKenzie remarked. "If I were not leaving for Vancouver tonight I am sure we could put on a show that would attract another 300."

PAPERS EXULT OVER LANDING

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 17—Commentary in newspapers on the landing of the "Fourth Front" in Southern France indicates a high level of enthusiasm for the move. The first place a newspaper summons to the liberation of France," the London Daily Mail comments: "It is a military operation, the results of the successes of Casablanca and what we have learned to know that Hitler dared not attack a foreign army on the Manchester Guard."

Churchill Sees Beach Landings

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 17 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill visited the Island of the Pacific and then went by deplane to watch landing operations on the French coast. The British war correspondents announced Wednesday.

MAINTAINING JOB INSURANCE FOR SEAFARERS

PRINCE RUPERT, Aug. 17—The government has announced that it will maintain a job insurance for seafarers who enter insurable service on their return from sea. The government will have their unemployment insurance paid for by the government from the date of their enlistment. The measure is part of the rehabilitation measure being implemented by the government and included in legislation passed during the session.



ANOTHER ITALIAN TOWN FALLS TO ALLIES—The Italian town of Montespertoli, overlooking the valley of the Arno to the west of Florence fell to Canadian tankmen and British infantry after fierce fighting. Here both tanks and infantry move forward through the town in pursuit of the retreating Hunns.

SICILIAN POLITICS ARE IN WILD TURMOIL WITH 9 ACTIVE PARTIES

By BILL BOSS
CATANIA, Sicily, Aug. 17 (CP)—
"You will receive the impression that this island is very active politically," a high official of the Allied Control Commission observed to me recently. Seated in his office overlooking Catania's Cathedral Square, he followed by their little cliques and coteries, until they in turn fall out.

Tendency To Model Party On Fascism
Then, too, as the only political movement many of them know is the Fascist, there is a tendency to pattern the new political organization and activities after the black shirt set-up. These new democrats dress themselves up in colored shirts and semi-uniforms, surround themselves with guards, have elaborate set-ups for maintaining party discipline, and then when the control commissioner hears about it and protests, they proceed to fall out with one another. Socialists and Communists have not fallen into this error to the degree that the other groups have sinned.

When the Allies hit the island all officials in key positions were acknowledged Fascists. Where it was obvious that these men were respected by the community, they were asked to "play ball" with the Allies, and if they would, they were left in.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fierce Nazi Counter-attacks Drive Back Russian Forces Near Warsaw

LONDON, Aug. 17 (CP)—German forces appeared determined to hold the Polish capital city of Warsaw and with three gigantic forces launching counter-attacks Wednesday they forced the Russians out of Ossow, seven miles northeast of Warsaw, a contiguous suburb of Praga.

Russians reported continuing success on the Estonian, East Prussian and Southern Polish fronts.

On the Swiss frontier, Haute Savoie region was completely under partisan control today after Frenchmen, supplied with guns and ammunition dropped by Allied planes during last week, staged a major revolt.

Woman Rescues Tired Swimmer

PRINCE GEORGE, Aug. 17—Mrs. Jack L. Ratledge jumped fully clothed off the end of a float by Graham Lodge, Six Mile Lakes, to rescue Gordon Stock, base engineer for Canadian Pacific Airways, exhausted from overlong swim.

"I was on the spot at the right time," the modest rescuer declared.

TOAST'S ORIGIN
In Stuart days, it was the custom to put a piece of toast in the wine cup for flavor; hence the English expression "drink a toast."

Germans Say Paris Is Front Line City As Allies Advance

OCCUPATION OF GERMANY, JAPAN FULLY PLANNED

Allies Will Drive in This Time, Says President Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 (CP)—President F. D. Roosevelt returned from his Pacific trip today to declare that the Allied armies will drive in and occupy Germany and Japan, even should resistance collapse short of enemy borders.

The president said, "this time Germany will not escape military occupation which she dodged by armistice in the First Great War."

Bulletins

NEW CANUCK DRIVE
CHERBOURG — Canadians have launched a new, heavy drive east of Cannes. They are now in control of Falaise. The eastern section of the Canadian front has been broken open and the Canucks are forging ahead.

NAZIS USING TANKS
ROME — German tank attacks caused heavy casualties in northern section of Florence and prevented Allies from taking food and water to that part of the city. An Allied order prohibits civilians from carrying weapons in an effort to wipe out nests of snipers.

OUTSIDE PARIS
LONDON — A German radio report said U.S. forces are now 23 miles from Paris suburbs. Another report places that at 13 miles out. Reports from other sources say the Germans are preparing to evacuate Paris without a fight.

FRENCHMEN STRIKE
LONDON — French railwaymen of northern and eastern networks are on strike, according to reports reaching French sources in London.

B.C. SHIPS IN ACTION
LONDON — Former B.C. coast steamships, Prince Henry and Prince David, were used in the invasion of South France.

PITIFUL EFFORT
LONDON — Germany sent out eight ships, similar to Canadian corvettes, in a pitiful attempt to stop Allied invasion of Normandy. All were destroyed.

AMERICAN LOSSES
CHERBOURG — American losses between July 6 and August 6 in the Normandy campaign number 16,000 killed, 76,000 wounded and 20,000 missing.

PALACE DAMAGES
LONDON — Windows of Buckingham Palace were broken, and damage done to the palace's historic home and Butcher Hall by robot bombs that fell heavily around London.

BLAST OIL FIELDS
ROME — Rumanian oil fields were heavily damaged by Allied bombers that took off from bases in Italy.

Solid Front on South Beachheads
LONDON, Aug. 17 — Allied beachhead forces which landed in the south of France have joined, and now present an unbroken front 50 miles in length. In some places penetrations have been made to a depth of 27 miles.

CAMILLE HOUDE IS GIVEN RELEASE

MONTREAL, Aug. 17—Camille Houde, four times mayor of Montreal, who was jailed four years ago for his opposition to the National Registration program, has been released from prison at Fredericton. On Aug. 3, 1940, he called newspapermen to him and announced he did not hold to the new law and was asking the people of Montreal not to conform.

John Bracken to Speak Publicly Monday Night

Hon. John Bracken, national leader of the Progressive Conservative party, will give a public address Monday, Aug. 21, in Booth Memorial High School auditorium.

This will be followed by a public reception at the I.O.D.E. Hall, 5th ave. at McBride st.

Mr. Bracken on his two-day visit, Monday and Tuesday, will see Prince Rupert for the first time and has expressed a wish to get first hand knowledge of conditions and industry here.

Other plans for his visit include a banquet Monday evening to which a number of leading citizens have been invited. On Tuesday Mr. Bracken will visit the local shipyards and the fishing industry.

19 Gun Salute Given Ambassador Atherton Upon Arrival Today

Welcomed Here by American and Canadian Army
Officials, Provincial Government Representative
Mayor and Council on One-day Visit

Prince Rupert military and civic authorities are hosts today to the Hon. Ray Atherton, United States Ambassador to Canada, who with Mrs. Atherton and their two children, John and Dorothy, arrived in a sleek, grey-painted United States army yacht at 10 o'clock this morning.

Artillery pieces barked a 19-gun salute as the ambassador's craft moored alongside the naval wharf, and the commanding officers of the four services, representatives of the city and provincial governments filed down the gang plank to greet their guests.

Following the brief wharf-side ceremony, the party was whisked to the United States army cantonment, and later went to Canadian Army headquarters.

The official group which greeted the ambassador included Col. D. B. Martyn, commanding Prince Rupert area; Col. T. J. Weed, United States army port commander; Commander C. M. Cree, naval officer in charge; Squadron Leader W. T. F. Tourgis, R.C.A.F. officer commanding, Seal Cove; Mayor H. M. Daggett and members of the city council, and Norman Watt, representing the Provincial Government.

When the party came ashore after a short interval, the Ambassador, accompanied by Col. D. B. Martyn, inspected a guard of honor. A military band played.

(Continued on Page 4)

GYROSCOPIC BOMB SIGHT IS PERFECT

LONDON, Aug. 17 — The Air Ministry announces the perfecting of a gyroscopic bomb sight that practically eliminates all chance of error.

KHAN MIGHTY MAN
The largest empire in world history was that of Genghis Khan 700 years ago.

Yank Forces Less Than 20 Miles from Seine

Invaders Topple Four Key Cities and One Column
Jumps Eure River in Swift Threat to Box in Fleeing
German Seventh Army Against Seine

ALLIED SUPREME HQ., Aug. 17 (CP)—American forces knifed down approaches to Paris today, battling less than 20 miles from the Seine River after toppling four key cities.

They seized Dreux, Chartres, Chateaudun and Orleans.

One column vaulted the Eure River in a swift threat to box in the fleeing German Seventh Army.

The first Canadian Army captured Falaise, major road centre, and pushed on beyond the narrowing German escape gap in the Normandy pocket and east to the Seine River.

A British staff officer said the Germans are "in a complete disorganization" in the Normandy pocket and east to the Seine River.

The German radio said Paris is now a "front line city" and the thunder of approaching American guns can be heard there.

Americans are meeting little resistance.

Germany said Paris is a city of chaos without food, transportation or police.

Churches are overcrowded and special prayers are being said at Notre Dame.

For the first time, the German command has appealed to the population of the city to remain calm.

CPL. G. L. TWISS OF RUPERT WINS EMPIRE MEDAL

Cpl. G. L. Twiss of Prince Rupert has been awarded a British Empire Medal, according to a supplementary list of R.C.A.F. decorated personnel released today.

Woman Sentenced to Six Months in Jail

PRINCE GEORGE—Marie Delmar was sentenced to six months in Gakalia Prison Farm by Police Magistrate P. J. Moran when she pleaded guilty of keeping liquor for sale.

R.C.A.F. PLANE MISSING ON COAST WITH THREE MEN

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17 — An R.C.A.F. plane with three persons is believed to have been forced down or crashed on the northern section of Vancouver Island or the Lower Mainland.

It took off from a West Coast base Wednesday.

Canada Leading In Program for Returning Vets

OTTAWA, Aug. 17 (CP)—Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King in a broadcast over CBC, national radio network, Wednesday night said Canada leads the world in making provision for service men after the war.

Premier King outlined arrangements made for re-establishment of service men into civilian life and declared provision made "is most comprehensive any country has ever made to re-establish its fighting men."

Flying Bombs Like Artillery Salvo Showering London

LONDON, Aug. 17 — Flying bombs, like salvos of artillery fire, fell on London and Southern England yesterday afternoon and night.

Coastal batteries reported repeated successes in getting robots. One bomb fell in a busy shopping district of a southern England town-killing, injuring and trapping many people.

French Partisans Making Headway

IRUN, Spain, Aug. 17 (CP)—French partisans in Southern France have occupied the Pyrenees railway towns of Irun and Muelon, and have surrounded the important German bastion of Toulouse, reports reaching Irun said Wednesday.

The Daily News

PRINCE RUPERT
BRITISH COLUMBIA

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DAILY EDITION
Thursday, August 17, 1944

EDITORIAL

TIME FOR UNITY

Recognizing the apparent disintegration of Canada's political system in provincial affairs, excepting the Liberal administrations in the Maritimes, leading newspapers at Vancouver and Victoria have recently issued by their able editorials what amounts to a challenge to Premier John Hart and Hon. R. L. Maitland to forego their respective leaderships of the Liberal and Conservative parties and build up a strong and united provincial party entirely independent of federal politics.

The Sun comes up with "Provincial cabinet crises may well flinch at the prospect of national party organizers trying to put them on opposing hustings. Provincial parties would do better to drop the feeble attempt to maintain identity with a federal party. The public could then assess the value of a provincial administration without regard for its liking or distaste for any federal organization."

The Victoria Times comments: "Were its members to divide and go their separate ways to bid for King or Bracken votes in the forthcoming federal contest they would be guilty of a gross affront to the intelligence of the electorate."

"In its present form and under the able leadership of Mr. Hart, the government has given a first rate administration of the public's business vastly superior to anything British Columbia has experienced since she entered Confederation. On the other hand it could if it refused to read the signs of the times put on a political Jekyll and Hyde act and invite social and economic chaos. And if Mr. Hart and Mr. Maitland without further ado would turn the deaf ear to the importunities of their die-hard partisans and concentrate on the building up of a really strong and united British Columbia party we might get back to a legislature composed of two elements, government and opposition—the system which makes for the most efficient dispatch of the people's business."

What the non-socialist element of this province demands is not a union of the old parties and their organizations, the time for which has already passed, but a united provincial party of progressive and courageous thinkers opposed to reaction and monopolies both state and capitalistic with definite programs of sound development in the province and co-operating with any federal administration.

GOOD HEALTH VITAL

Scheduled to arrive Friday is a unit of the B.C. Coast Travelling Clinic which is doing good work against the tuberculosis scourge. The need for such a mobile working front against disease is great because our sprawling coastline is equipped with too few permanent centres of control and treatment. It is hard to tell how many people have been saved from lingering death by tuberculosis because of a timely diagnosis made by the travelling clinic as it paused in some coastal village.

At present the province is too poorly equipped with treatment centres which can follow up the initial work done by the travelling clinics. Every sanitarium is filled and there are many in need of hospitalization who are unable to get it. The proposal to take over the Miller Bay R.C.A.F. Hospital is a move which will help considerably in the Prince Rupert district.

However, the fact that the Miller Bay Hospital may be taken over for the use of natives does not completely relieve the situation. In the matter of tuberculosis and its evil running mates, the venereal diseases, the problem is not racial, but national.

In reply to emphasis on the prevalence of these diseases among natives the natives point out with justice that these diseases are part of their legacy from white men. Among white men they still exist strongly. But recriminations in this line, however justified, are pointless. They contribute in no way to the goal of ending disease.

As long as one of its members is afflicted, the whole human race is menaced.

From The Daily News Files . . .

THIRTY YEARS AGO

The British Cruiser Newcastle has arrived in coastal waters to protect this coast to gether with the Rainbow.

Gezesh Temple of the Mystic Shriners held a communication here in St. Andrew's Hall, when the following members were admitted into the fellowship of the order: George Frizell, George D. Tite, Arthur Smith, A. M. Mason, E. C. La Trace, Mr. McDonald, A. J. Morris, H. F. McRae, J. Hubert, W. J. McLean and George Barrie.

One hundred and seventy soldiers arrived here last evening on the Prince Albert. They were in charge of Lt.-Col. McSpadden. There has been nothing given out yet as to what the troops will do in the way of protecting the city and railroads.

A quiet wedding took place at the residence of Rev. Canon Rix, when Horace Hale, a local sawyer, and Miss Gertrude Flach, a charming young lady who came over from Grimsby, Eng., a few months ago, were united. The bride and groom were supported by Capt. and Mrs. Walters.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

The steamship Thiepsval was due to arrive from Hong Kong carrying Squadron Leader Stuart McLaren, R.A.F., and his crew who had been forced down in the North Pacific while on a round-the-world flight.

Formal ratification of the halibut treaty between Canada and the United States was received from London bearing the signature of King George. It provided a closed season of three months in Pacific Coast halibut fisheries.

Total general taxation for the city in 1924 was \$222,685, of which about three-quarters had been paid up by August 1.

Preliminary plans were laid for the erection of a cold storage plant in Fairview, first of which would be in the neighborhood of \$25,000.

Lukin Johnson, special correspondent of the London Times, was in the city to meet Squadron Leader Stuart McLaren, due to arrive from the north after an unsuccessful long distance flight.

Several prospective exhibitors

Oddities...

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, Aug. 17 (P)—You know that the engine of a buzz bomb stops a few seconds before it dives and explodes. Well, listen to this true tale from S. F. Rous, secretary of the big-time Football Association, who convulsed an audience at a sports luncheon when he told it the other day.

Rous said he was visiting an elementary school in London where some of the boys were playing cricket.

"One boy was bowling to the batsman when a flying bomb was heard approaching," Rous said. "The bowler stopped and said 'What about the shelter?'"

"Garn," replied the batsman, "give us another ball. The engine hasn't cut out yet."

from Vancouver made enquiries with a view to having special entries in the forthcoming Prince Rupert Fair. One of the exhibits expected was a big poultry display.

CONSERVATION IS PATRIOTIC

By Marnie Edison

Sweeter, Crisper
Wash the vegetable crispers more often than you think it really necessary. Even then it needs an occasional boiling out with a little soda.

Save . . .
By watching wartime markets. Keep up with changing food situations. Listen to the radio and watch the newspapers for important announcements and market reports.

By keeping nutritional values in mind when making your food purchases. Prices by no means indicate food value. Some foods are luxuries at any price.

By keeping shopping lists and shopping regularly.

By practising the gospel of the clean plate.

Summer Furniture
Usually get lots of abuse and precious little care. Put these tips in your book of words and don't forget about them: Wicker and reed furniture: dust them often with a brush. Wash occasionally with mild soapy water, rinse and dry. Rattan and Rustic: soap and

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Outstanding Quality

water treatment again. A coat of varnish or shellac helps retain natural gloss.

Painted wooden furniture: soap and water here too. Waxing the painted surface helps keep it clean.

Answer Yes or No!
Here we go again! Keep a lid on your saucepan when you're cooking vegetables. If you don't away go the vitamins you've paid your cash for. Covering the vegetables cuts down cooking time too . . . and that saves full flavor and food value. Alright, so you've heard this before! Well, do you keep the lid on?

FOUR YEARS IN THIS WAR

By the Canadian Press
Aug. 17, 1940—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Mackenzie King exchanged Ogdensburg, N.Y., on the Western Hemisphere, blasted military objects north France, Holland and Belgium while the German tempted to mass raids on the

Advertise in The Daily



... The building of a great car a great industry..a mighty war plant

In 1904 when a little group of Canadian business men decided to found a company for the manufacture of automobiles, they little dreamed what an historic step they were taking. They were convinced that the motor car would one day be an important means of transportation, though most people at that time looked upon it as a rich man's plaything. But it is doubtful if they foresaw that in forty years their little plant would grow into an industry employing thousands of men, supplying cars to millions of men and women through hundreds of Ford dealers. Little did they dream that in a future war of nations, Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited would become the Empire's largest single source of military transport.



1904—Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited commenced operations in a small building formerly used as a wagon factory. Seventeen men were employed, and the cars at first were assembled from parts imported from Detroit. In the first year of operation, 117 Ford cars were produced.



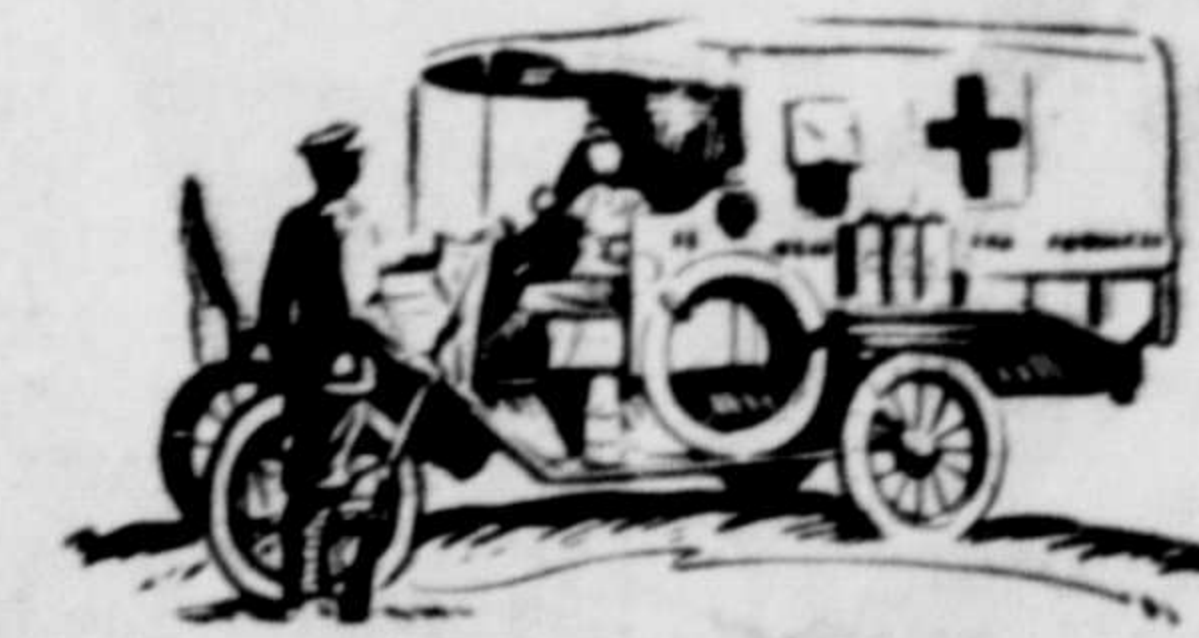
1908—After two years of exhaustive tests, the Company decided to standardize on the Model "T" Ford Car, using mass production methods. With increasing demand, the plant was expanded to ten times its former size. By 1912 the number of employees had increased to 565.



1913—Ford of Canada first started building its own engines thereby creating a new major outlet for Canadian raw materials. Since its introduction five years earlier, the Model "T" engine had already become famous for its simplicity of design and absolute dependability under all conditions.



1915—By this time there was a chain of more than 550 Ford dealers and nine Ford Branches across Canada. The Company always believed it owed a debt to the public—that of providing expert service and genuine replacement parts for Ford cars as long as those cars were in operation.



1916—Plant expansion continued as demand increased. The War, 1914-1918, called for added output. In 1916-1917, production reached a new high of 50,000 units as a new branch assembly plant went into operation at Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, London and Saint John.



1927—After completely re-tooling the entire plant, Ford of Canada came out with the new Model "A". The car's modern design, power, speed and low cost operation won for it immediate acceptance. Buyers made their selection from several different models with color and upholstery options.



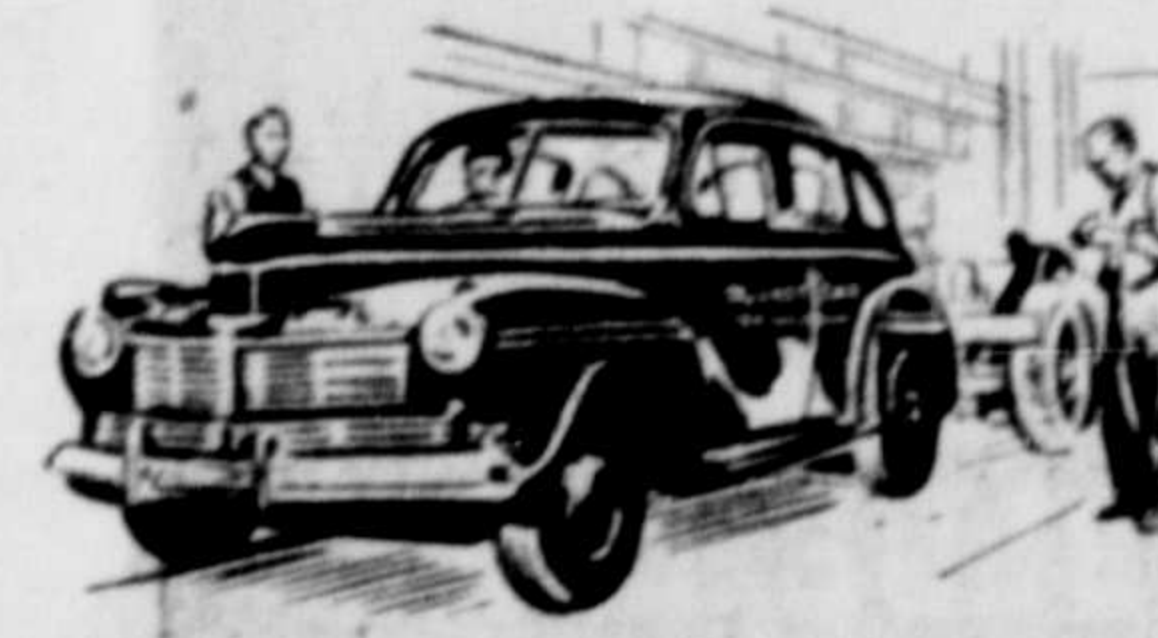
1932—Saw the introduction of the Ford V-8 engine. For the first time, a powerful, smooth, V-type eight-cylinder engine was made available to Canadian motorists in the popular price field. Its economy, simplicity and outstanding performance made it the talk of the automobile world.



1939—70% of all automobiles exported from Canada were built by Ford, more than half of the entire Ford output going abroad. The huge export business, started with the founding of the company was built up in every part of the British Empire with the exception of the British Isles.



1940—Ford of Canada was already producing a large volume of war equipment and heavy shipments were made to many different battlefronts. As early as 1936 the groundwork for the production of military vehicles had been laid in closest co-operation with the Department of National Defence.



1942—The last passenger car for the duration came off the assembly line, climaxing a series of manufacturing commitments of the previous 12 months. Now, until Victory was won, the Company's huge production was to be still multiplied but strictly confined to war equipment and essential vehicles.



1943—Ford employees had increased to 15,637, double the number prior to wartime. 4,500 Ford employees had gone into the Armed Services. 15,000 blood transfusions had been given at the Ford Clinic. Employees had invested \$10,000,000 in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates.



1944—Midnight, August 17, the Company's 40th anniversary—and out of its mighty war plant came a Universal Carrier, the 27,678th of its kind, the 538,978th Military vehicle for World War II, the 1,893,162nd unit produced by Ford of Canada during its forty year history in this Great Dominion.



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DELIVERY throughout the City three times weekly (Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays)
Opposite Canadian Legion

Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

▲ **Machinists Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, Sat. Aug. 19.** (195)
Mrs. Ruby Gold left Wednesday night for Toronto where she will visit friends.

Alex. MacKenzie and his son, Hugh, have returned from a holiday at Oatsa and Burns Lakes.

▲ **S.O. N. Dance, Friday, Aug. 18, Oddfellows' Hall, 9:30 to 1:30.** (194)

Assistances of individuals and organizations in supplying new stories and news items to The Daily News is appreciated by the editorial staff.

Dr. A. Hackstein, of the Coast Travelling Clinic, Vancouver, will arrive Friday to conduct a tuberculosis clinic at the Prince Rupert Health Unit, 2nd Avenue.

Ambitious Casts Put Over Smart Outdoor Theatre

VANCOUVER, Aug. 17 — Tourists who have travelled in British Columbia know Vancouver's Theatre Under the Stars. In the darkness of a midsummer night, surrounded by all the natural beauty of Stanley Park, they have laughed at Vincent Youman's nautical comedy "Hit the Deck" rollicked across the outdoor stage, or swayed to the rhythmic tunes of Noel Coward's "Bittersweet."

There are no vacant seats in this open-air theatre, the only one of its kind in Canada. Music-hungry persons jam the exits, they sit on the grass—anywhere—just to see and hear. And beyond the barricaded area, where they cannot see the sparkling costumes of the actors, nor hear the witty dialogue, they lie under the giant fir trees and listen to the music.

To this popular stage flock would-be dancers, singers, actors and actresses from all corners of B.C. and even from the prairie provinces and the United States. Who knows, the next stop for them may be the bright lights of Hollywood.

Nor is the Theatre Under the Stars any amateur's paradise. Every individual who would see himself on the famous Malkin Bowl stage must work and work hard.

"This is not 'let's get together, and have a play idea,'" said Gordon Hilker, production manager. "Anyone who wants a part in our theatre has work to do."

"We train our people for the commercial theatre, we want them to make their living this way," Mr. Hilker continued. "What's more we don't encourage them to stick to Vancouver—we want them to get out and make a name for themselves."

Linked with the Theatre Under the Stars and yet not a part of it is the British Columbia Musical and Dramatic Education Society. The society's job is to provide talent for the theatre. During the winter it gives a three-month course on the whys and wherefores of stage performances. This young association hopes one day to make B.C. the centre of dramatic training in Canada.

Advertise in the Daily News.

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

Ladies' Aid Tea at Lutheran Church, Aug. 19, 2 to 6 p.m. (195)

Valhalla Dance, August 25 Oddfellows' Hall, 9:30 to 1:30.

Canadian Legion W. A. Dance, Sept. 8, Oddfellows' Hall, De-Carlo's Orchestra.

Pioneer Home Benefit Dance, Sept. 1, Oddfellows' Hall, 10 to 2. De Carlo's Orchestra.

UNION STEAMSHIPS

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Vancouver, Victoria and
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Full Information, Tickets
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Third Ave. Phone 568

TROOPS CLEAN UP BOMBED RESIDENTS AND REMAKE BEDS

LONDON, Aug. 17—More than 200,000 mothers and children have been sent to safety under arrangements made by the London County Council since July 5. In addition, many thousands have gone of their own accord to escape the flying bomb danger. Large numbers of these evacuees had to leave after they had been bombed out and lost their possessions. To their assistance the Queen's Canadian Fund has contributed generously through the machinery of the Lord Mayor's Fund.

When the flying bomb attacks began, the school population in the London County Council schools was about 235,000. It is now down to a little over 100,000.

The home secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, warned the parents of London the other day not to be influenced by the occasional quiet night. "We shall beat this new weapon," he said. "But we have not beaten it yet," the home secretary added.

"The strain on the housewife and her children may get worse before it is finally removed, so I strongly advise mothers to think again and think hard. They will be far better out of London until this battle is won."

London newspapers have reported a number of cases in which householders in the north have been fined for refusing to receive refugees. Much indignation has been expressed; but it now appears that these refusals are few and far between, compared with the vast number of willing welcomes to women and children from danger areas.

Many striking instances of fortitude and helpfulness are coming to light from the bombings. In one damaged house a woman played the piano while others sang a parody beginning "We won't know where our home is till we're there." Firemen joined in as they salvaged furniture.

In another area Dominion troops rescued people and then gave their houses a "thorough spring cleaning." They even remade the beds.

public Address

— BY —

THE HONORABLE
JOHN BRACKEN

Former Premier of Manitoba, and National Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

— AT —
Booth School Auditorium

— ON —
MONDAY, AUGUST 21
at 8:30 p.m.

Regular again after 2 weeks!

"I sure am happy to be able to give up all those pills and medicines for my constipation. They were mighty unpleasant. And expensive, too! I found, once I started eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN that I was soon 'regular' again. I am most certainly pleased with the real relief it gives, believe me!"

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN can work wonders if constipation is due to lack of dietary "bulk." It helps correct the cause, supplies "bulk-forming" material needed for easy, natural elimination! Eat ALL-BRAN every day. Drink plenty of water! See if you don't find relief! Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, 2 sizes. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

"In Short Supply"

Men's Hosiery

- Due to many skilled operators being called into defence work, production at the mills is greatly curtailed.
- Government orders naturally have priority over domestic needs, thus reducing materially the supplies available for civilian use.
- In order to make most efficient use of available manpower, lines have been simplified as much as possible, chiefly by reducing the range of patterns and shades.
- These are the reasons why you are unable to obtain either the quantity or choice in Men's Hosiery to which you were accustomed.
- You may be assured that, just as soon as conditions are more nearly normal, you will again find a complete stock to choose from at

Watts & Nickerson
MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING
PHONE 345 — FIVE-THREE-TWO THIRD AVENUE

POULSEN'S LUNCH
IS NOW OPEN

6th Ave. E., Beside P.O. Station B.
"Select Lunches and Select Service"

Our stock fresh and complete, prices right

POULSEN'S GROCERY
Courtesy and Service — Free Delivery — Red 441

HOW LONG SINCE YOU'VE WRITTEN THAT SOLDIER?

He NEEDS those cheerful letters from home! And we make it easy for you to send them by having a complete selection of all the cards, paper, envelopes and other writing aids you need.

Send That Letter Today!

The Variety Store

Auction Sale

Every Thursday
7 p.m.
at the Auction Rooms of
J. MAIR, Auctioneer
THIRD AVENUE
(Next door to Commodore Cafe)

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CHIROPRACTOR
If pain—Chiropractic!
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Finest Orange Pekoe

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The Leader for 30 Years

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The Economy Package

THE W. H. MALKIN CO. LIMITED
VANCOUVER, CANADA

Advertise in The Daily News

Men All Over Europe Headed for Radical Changes, Leaders Say

Adelaide Kerr
 YORK, Aug. 17 (AP)—The vital part in Soviet politics and work.

Lena Madessin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, returned recently from a trip to England and Sweden, in the course of which she met women who had worked in the Danish and Norwegian underground.

"They are a completely new breed of people we have never seen before," she said. "They have lost everything — possessions, family, homes. And it has shaken them out of self. When you have lost everything you can lose, you get down to fundamentals. After the war these women are going to take a hand in making their communities what they ought to be."

Joseph W. F. Stoppelman, head of the press department of the Netherlands Information Bureau in New York foresees an appreciably broadened future for the women of Holland, who have had the vote since 1922.

Fast-Moving Air Battles Over in Several Minutes

By WILLIAM STEWART

WITH CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, Aug. 17 (AP)—A rare but spectacular sight over the battlefields of Normandy is a dog-fight between our aircraft and German fighter-bombers which seldom put in appearance unless there is a cloud cover.

Enemy planes make most of their ventures over the bridgehead at night when they are opposed mostly by a tremendous flak barrage but in the daytime they don't get far over British and Canadian-held territory.

When the Spitfires show up the Germans usually high-tail it for home with anti-aircraft fire bursting all around them and the Spits hot behind often flying right through the puffs of exploding shells.

About once a month you can see the Spitfires and perhaps a Typhoon on its way back from a rocket raid of an enemy position out beyond the front to catch a Focke-Wulf or a Messerschmitt 109 out of the clouds and from then on it's like something from the movies.

Dog-Fight Noise Easily Discerned

Because the drone of airplanes is so commonplace, you scarcely bother about it, but your attention is drawn to a dog-fight most of the time by the thudding of cannon and machine-gun fire in the air and the rasping of engines getting their greatest tests.

Probably you'll see only the clouds with patches of blue sky between them for two or three minutes before you can spot one of the darting aircraft.

Then one comes diving into the open, its engine growling but you can't identify it for a second. A Spitfire with its familiar silhouette dives right after it and you glance back to the first recognizing then the blunt front nose and squarish wing-tips of an FW.

It's a trim plane and seems to be able to turn almost in its own length as it twists right and then left, climbs sharply, tries to shake off the Spitfire and get back into the clouds.

People come running out all around you on the ground to watch with the excitement of hockey fans who see a home-team player break through the opposing defence.

The FW does make cloud cover and everybody drifts away from you talking about the close one that so-and-so had. But in about five minutes the sky is full of the same sound and you run out into the open again and this time the battle is in full view.

Two Focke-Wulfs are up there twisting and turning and a third is streaking straight for home. Four of five Spitfires are on top of the two caught behind.

Enemy Pilots Use Heavy Air Canon

One of them gets on the trail of a Spit and white smoke trails back from the German's wings. Soon you hear the dull rattle of cannon fire and you know the enemy pilot got in a burst.

A second Spitfire pops up behind him and it's all over in about five seconds. The two aircraft come around in tight circles and you can hardly tell which is following which.

The FW makes a sort of U-shaped manoeuvre. The Spitfire seems only about 50 feet behind. The Spitfire's wings sparkle for a moment and smoke breaks out of the German plans.

The fight is finished before the sound of cannon fire reaches you. The FW appears to have gone limp. It climbs a bit one wing droops and then it starts to fall, end over end.

During the few seconds that combat has taken, the other German and a second Spitfire have been trying to out-man-

SPORT FLASHBACKS

REMEMBER WHEN Joseph Avenold, secretary-general of the League of Nations, presented Sir Malcolm Campbell with the "Cup of Nations" six years ago today for having driven a speedboat at 127.4 miles an hour across Lake Lemman, Switzerland, the swiftest run ever made over the lake.

REMEMBER WHEN Henry Armstrong spent what was perhaps the toughest 45 minutes of his boxing career six years ago tonight when he defeated Lou Ambers for the world lightweight crown. It was Armstrong's third title victory in 10 months as he previously had won the bantam and featherweight crowns.

oeuvre each other. Your eyes turn to them and their back ground of white clouds. The smaller enemy aircraft does a sort of figure-eight and the turning Spitfire at one moment has its nose turned in the opposite direction to the enemy's.

Then, just for a second, the Spitfire's nose comes around and sweeps across the path of the Focke-Wulf and you see a red explosion right on the enemy's fuselage. That fight is over too.

The Focke-Wulf rolls half over, starts falling sideways and soon is spinning wheel without a rim.

In a minute or two the Spitfires are in strung-out formation heading back for their field and you become aware of shouts and hand-clapping from the spectators around you.

ASTORIA'S FOUNDING

Astoria, Oregon, was founded in 1811 as a fur trading post by John Jacob Astor.

Allies Win Right to Meet Wrens In Area Women's Softball Finals

Area softball has moved into its quarterly-final stages in the men's league, and in the women's league it has advanced to the threshold of the final games.

In the women's league semi-finals Allies defeated the Wrens 3-1 last night to qualify for entry into the three-out-of-five final series against Air Force W.D.'s.

On Monday night, Allies took Wrens 11-1 in the first of the semi-finals.

According to Gordon Webb, sports supervisor of the Y.M.C.A. Services responsible for directing the schedule, the complete slate of play-offs can be concluded within a week if weather remains favorable.

However, no arrangements yet have been announced for the Allies-W.D.'s final game.

Eight teams are eligible for the men's quarterly finals. The quarterly and semi-final series will be two-out-of-three games, and the finals will be a three-out-of-five series.

So far in the quarterlies Port Edward has drubbed Navy 8-2, and a return game is expected at Port Edward tonight.

At Gyro last night 9th coast defeated Dry Dock 10-0, and at Seal Cove the 9th A.A. took Soo Suds 4-3.

Barrett meets Air Force tonight at 6 o'clock at Seal Cove.

VITAL WEAPON

A fleet of 5,000 bombers and escort fighters raiding Germany uses up 5,250,000 gallons of high test aviation gasoline.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League
 New York 11, Cleveland 8.
 Detroit 4, Boston 2.
 Chicago 7, Washington 2.
 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2.

National League
 Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 1.
 Chicago 11, Boston 3.
 St. Louis 5, New York 0.

International League
 Rochester 3, Newark 2.
 Toronto 1-11, Jersey City 0-5.
 Buffalo 7, Syracuse 6.

Pacific Coast League
 Los Angeles 3, Sacramento 1.
 Hollywood 2, San Francisco 1.
 Seattle 3, Portland 2.

American Association
 Louisville 10, Minneapolis 1.
 Kansas City 7, Toledo 4.

Girls Take Jobs As Fire Fighters

By ROBERT E. GAIGER

HUGHES GULCH, Colo., Aug. 17 (AP)—Bankers and ribbon clerks—and red-headed stenographers, too—make good forest fire fighters.

The United States Forest Service is recruiting thousands of them for one of the toughest home-front jobs going.

They will take the places of the seasoned forest rangers and paid fire fighters now with their armed services. They work under forest and civilian defence officials and sheriffs.

They are a fast-action, front-

line fire organization. Employed mostly in small towns at civilian jobs, they are willing to drop whatever they are doing and speed to a forest fire at a moment's notice.

"If it wasn't for these volunteers a fire might get started and burn a forest to the ground," says C. K. Collins, acting supervisor of Roosevelt National Forest.

Forest fire danger was multiplied by war. Officials realize the fires might send incendiary bombers against woodlands.

CANADIAN SALVAGE

In May, 198,230 tons of scrap iron and steel and thousands of tons of essential war materials were collected and disposed of in Canada.

West coast fires were particularly vulnerable. Quickly new methods were developed for fighting fires with inexperienced crews.

Fire fighters may number from six or seven to 2,000 or more, depending upon the size of the blaze.

C.W.A.C.'S OPERATIONS

Recently it was announced that members of the C.W.A.C. would shortly assume duties at the rear of active theatres of operations.

MUTUAL AID PROGRAM
 Shipments of wheat go regularly at the rate of 15,000 tons a month to the people of Greece as a gift of Canadians.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
 The last part of the wall in Wall Street, New York City, was removed in 1669.

The tobacco that put a pouch in nearly every pipe smoker's pocket.

Picobac
 The Pick of Tobacco

VERY MILD

IT'S A MILD...COOL...SWEET SMOKE



Mining far beneath the earth's surface is strenuous, tiring work. Canada's miners know that a refreshing, hot cup of good coffee can relax tense nerves. Up in the realm of daylight miners are not the only ones that turn to Nabob Irradiated Coffee for true coffee enjoyment. Across the wide expanse of Canada, Nabob Irradiated Coffee — Pliofilm-packed for guaranteed freshness — means incomparable flavor and highest quality.

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JOHNNY'S
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JOHNNY'S SNACK BAR
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NEW ROYAL HOTEL
 A Home Away From Home
 Rates 75c up
 50 Rooms, Hot and Cold Water
 Prince Rupert, B.C.
 Phone 281 P.O. Box 196

City of Prince Rupert
Proclamation
 In recognition of the visit of United States Ambassador Ray C. Atherton to this city on August 17th, 1944, I hereby proclaim a public half-holiday, commencing at noon on that date.
 H. M. DAGGETT, Mayor.

SAVOY HOTEL
 Carl Zarelli, Prop.
 Phone 37 P.O. Box 54
 FRASER STREET
 Prince Rupert

CHIMNEY SWEEPING
 OIL BURNERS CLEANED AND REPAIRED
 New equipment and help assure you of a clean job.
 Phone Black 735
 •
HOME SERVICE HANDYMAN

DAILY NEWS HONOR ROLL
 Your Assistance Invited

The Daily News is compiling a Roll of Honor which it is hoped may contain the name of every man and woman of this city to serve with the armed forces at sea, on land and in the air. To make this list complete, it is essential to obtain the co-operation of the public as a whole in submitting the names.

It is impossible for the Daily News or any one person to compile the list complete so we are asking YOU to be responsible for the submission of the name of YOUR boy, YOUR girl or YOUR friend.

The following is the information we would like you to fill in and send to—

ROLL OF HONOR EDITOR
 Daily News,
 Prince Rupert

Name _____
 Service (Army, Navy, Air Force) _____
 Rank _____
 Next of Kin _____
 Relation _____
 Address _____
 Date of Enlistment _____
 Date of Discharge _____
 If Casualty, Nature and Date _____

Remember, if YOU do not submit a certain person's name, no one else may. You are responsible.

IT ON YOUR ARM
NADA'S
 of Honour

Get with our boys
 Get into uniform and
 for overseas service.
 C.S. badge—the badge
 of the world that you are
 fighting for victory!

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