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# New York Stricken By "Deafening" Quiet

# OO MANY CRIMES FOR ONE World's Second Largest

## itler Could Not Have bnceived All German ans For Aggression

FIELD MARSHAL VON PAULUS UPSETS DEFENCE OF NAZI GANG AT NUERNBERG TRIALS

RNBERG. () - Field Maron Paulus told the interonal war crimes tribunal tohat Germany had commito many crimes of aggression it would have been imposfor Adolf Hitler to have eived them all alone.

n Paulus, a German general n the Russians captured at ngrad, said "just how the rnment reached its decisions nknown to me." I cannot ine one man alone could done everything that was It would have been quite

s testimony was a blow to defence which had been ng under cross-examinato establish that Hitler or with the aid of a small IN GERMANY r circle, was responsible for military and political objecof the Nazis.

### OPRIETY OF URCHILL IS QUESTION

-A Labor member in ament yesterday took exon to Former Prime Minis-Winston Churchill having o Life Magazine of the States three secret nes to British Parliament during the war. Prime Min-Clement Attlee expressed elief that Mr. Churchill had within his rights in doing

## LP AND PAPER

rkers in Seven Basic ish Columbia Plants king Better Terms

COUVER. (P-Decision to for wage increases and a er work week was reached entatives of workers in ting jobs as are the men. sh Columbia's seven basic and paper plants, it was unced here yesterday. Draft program to be placed bethe membership for ratifiwas prepared.

## Y CONSIDERS RCHASE OF AFF HOUSES

offer by War Assets Cortion to sell the city staff es number three, four, five six was discussed by couns committee of the whole night with result that the Engineer and the city sor were authorized to by the properties with a to determining their useess to the city.

crown company's sale included the land on n the buildings are stand-Price involved was not

FANTILE PARALYSIS N YORK—There were 238 s from infantile paralysis e United States in the

## WHO KILLED BRIGADIER?

LONDON - A Ukrainian delegate to the United Nations charged today that Japanese agents, whom the British had failed to disarm, were responsible for the assassination of a British brigadier in Batavia. This was denied by the British who said the killing was by an Indonesian nationalist.

Three Thousand Villagers of Gelsenkirchen Are Homeless-Five Persons Dead

GELSENKIRCHEN, Germany (P-Three thousand villagers in this Ruhr Valley area were rendered homeless today when the Emscher River, tributary of the Rhine, overflowed its banks. One man was drowned. Four railroad workers were killed when a locomotive and four freight cars fell into the river after an emergency bridge collapsed.

### WOMEN WANT TO GET OVERSEAS

TORONTO ( A Canadian Ai Force officer says airwomen are more enthusiastic than Air Force men in volunteering for overseas service. Group Captain Walter E. Kennedy of Number One Air Command, Trenton, Ontario, says that about forty of 150 volunteers going to Europe to replace Air Force members are women. He says a number of girls are eager to get overseas. According to Group Captain Kenney, the women are not so much concerned with probthree-day conference of lems of rehabilitation and get

## HOLLAND LOAN

Credit of \$100,000,000 Is Made Available Ilsley Announces

OTTAWA (P)—Hon. J. L. Ilsley minister of finance, announced today that Canada had extended another \$190,000,000 credit t the Netherlands for purchase o Canadian goods and foodstuffs in addition to \$25,000,000 loaned under an agreement signed last

Mr. Ilsley announced that the latest agreement was signed February 5.

Last Friday the minister of finance disclosed the signing of an agreement under which Canada will extend a \$60,000,000 credit to China for similar purchases.

## Chinese Coasters Will Load Grain

# built.

VANCOUVER - Ten Chinese coaster vessels will leave this coast for China laden with grain. five weeks of this year, They will remain on the Chinese greatest number in ten | coast for which service they were



FLORIDA BIRDS WELCOME "MRS. WINNIE"-Vacationing in Miami with her distinguished husband, Mrs. Winston Churchill, wife of Britain's wartime prime minister, enjoys a session with the glamorous denizens of Sherr's parrot jungle. She is surrounded by macaws and cockatoos, which are not in the least timid or awed by the gracious lady.

## Bulletins

SUFFOCATION CAUSE

Testifying this afternoon at the inquest into the death of Ethel Shanoss, Indian girl, who was found dead in a Ninth Avenue cabin on Sunday, Dr. R. E. Coleman, autopsist, gave the opinion that death was due to suffocation. The girl's body was found face down in a pillow. L. M. Gordon, is foreman of the jury.

MORE RIOTS IN EGYPT CAIRO - Two students were killed and 20 injured in Alexandria in new anti-British riots today. Police in Cairo fought a pitched battle with a crowd of 6,000 demonstrators. In Alexandria police charged a procession of from 1,000 to 2,000 students after demonstrators had smashed shop windows and attempted to overturn trolley cars.

TOKYO IS ON ALERT

TOKYO - Heavy American Army patrols move along the streets of Tokyo after Allied headquarters was warned of a pessible uprising of a Japanese underground movement. During yesterday machine-guns were set up outside all entrances to the Imperial Palace. However, no disturbances developed during the night.

NEW ZEALAND FIRE

AUCKLAND-There is a serious forest fire situation in New Zealand, particularly on the north island. Farms are being threatened and already considerable damage has been

TO INVADE VANCOUVER VANCOUVER-The Blue Line bus concern of Vancouver Island plans to invade the mainland. It will start, if a franchise is granted, in North Vancouver with a 5c fare including transfer. The service will operate within North Vancouver and to Vancouver across Lions Gate and Second Narrows, bridges. There will be 35 buses.

SHARP WORDS AT U.N.O.

LONDON-There were sharp words again at the United Nations Organization security council when the deputy foreign commissar of Russia backed up the demand of the Soviet Ukraine for the sending of a special mission to Indonesia to investigate the activities of British troops there. Vishinsky said that the situation in Indonesia might provide the sparks for a third world war. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Great Britain said that charges being made against Britain there were "unjustified and unsupported." Meantime, the Netherlands promises a new commonwealth government for Indonesia.

AGREEMENT REACHED DETROIT - Willys - Overland Co. has reached an ag-

reement with C.I.O. automobile workers for a ten percent increase in wages.

BANKER'S WARNING

OTTAWA- Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, warned today that the volume of demand for goods would not continue high as at present, that government expenditure would drop sharply after demobilization was completed and that foreign demand would not remain at its present high level.

PEARL HARBOR INQUIRY WASHINGTON -- Admiral Ingersoll told the Pearl Harbor inquiry today that President Roosevelt had sent him to London in 1937 to discuss defence plans with the British authorities in the event of war between United States and Japan but that nothing had come of it.

RUSSIANS QUIT IRAN

TEHRAN - Russian forces appear to be taking steps to evacuate Iran, their presence in which has been the cause of international crisis.

## EGYPTIAN NEWSPAPER IS RAIDED

newspaper at Al Misri and Al W.C. Awarded person was killed and nearly 100

No action was taken against ther newspapers publishing the story but the public prosecutor sons for the demonstrations.

Students have been demanding evacuation of British troops and incorporation of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan into the Egypian Kingdom.

Martial Law Declared as Crowds Demonstrate Against Sentence Imposed on Member of Jap-Spensored Army

CALCUTTA, P-Four persons were killed and at least 37 were The city has been placed under martial law.

Police fired on crowds demonstrating against seven-year rison sentence passed on former member of the Japaneseset afire.

pro est strike.

### hanoss Inquest Begins Loday

Sunday of 18-year-old Ethel to the provincial government Shanoss whose body was found and urged that the government a cabin at the rear of 208 pay the full cost of education. Ninth Avenue East, began in the B.C. Undertakers parlors at 2 put the motion of acceptance to o'clock this afternoon and later a vote, joined Alderman Youngs, was adjourned to the court house | Ham and Johnston in defeating where the witnesses were heard. it. Aldermen Hills and Sinclair The Shanoss girl, a native of supported the resolution. Skeena Crossing, was found dead shortly after noon on Sunday. Saturday night. Dr. R. E. Cole- UNITED STATES man conducted an autopsy on Monday. Jurors called for duty are Adjutant P. L. Gorrie, N. M. Carter, Robert H. Parker, John Bulger, L. M. Gordon, W. F. Robertson and Charles Roberts.

Steamer Alaska Calls At Ketchikan With People From Yukon Aboard

KETCHIKAN (P) - With many terday. The vessel is due at Se- ed right now, might throw attle tomorrow.

none of ten persons missing and Indonesian leaders. from the Yukon's crew and passenger lists had yet been located. The body of an eleventh victim was found.

IMPERIAL CONFERENCE LONDON-It is reported here that Prime Minister Clement Attlee will call an Imperial

in the next two months.

Conference of premiers with-

# To Chaplain

Hon. Major John W. Foote of Port Hope, Ontario, Wins Signal Military Honor

OTTAWA-For the first time in the history of the Canadian general's office instructed the Army, a chaplain has been press not to print any informa- awarded the Victoria Cross. The tion about the progress of an of- fourteenth Canadian winner of ficial investigation into the rea- the "V.C." in the Second Great War is Honorary Major John Weir Foote of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry.

> Major Foote's award dates back to August of 1942 when the Hamilton regiment's chaplain went ashore at Dieppe to win undying glory as the famed Padre "X". For eight hours he moved about under enemy are on the beach treating the wounded. carrying victims of enemy fire to shehier and by his calmness boosting the morale of those who came in contact with nim. Foote is at present stationed at Camp Borden. He comes from Hamil. ton and Port Hope.

### injured today when riots flared COUNCIL REJECTS COMPLETE GOV'T SCHOOL CONTROL

If the provincial government were to pay 100 per cent of the cost of education it would also sponsored Indian national army. have the right to assume full The demonstrators pelted the authority over the processes of police with stones, injuring 15 of education from local school them, and military vehicles were | boards. This was the idea that inspired city council to defeat a where a state of emergency has Tram and bus services in the motion to adopt a resolution city are tied up by a 24-hour submitted for endorsation by the municipality of Langley at last

night's meeting. The Langley rest-ution deplored that landowners have to pay direct educational taxes to the Inquest into the death on municipalities and indirect taxes

Alderman Robert McKay, who

Not in Favor of Investigation Into Indonesia at This Time

LONDON-The United States government gain has sided with Britain against Russia in a major international dispute. American delegate Edward Stettinius told the World Security Council in London that the United States is opposed to an investigation of the Dutch East Indies problem at this time. Russia wants the security council to investigate survivors of the wrecked liner the presence of British troops in Yukon aboard, the steamer Al- Indonesia. But Stettinius said aska paused here briefly yes- that such an inquiry, if attemptmonkey wrench into the peace The Coast Guard said that talks going on between Dutch

> UNO CAPITAL SITE tions Assembly site committee voted 22 to 17 last night for the establishment of the permanent United Nations headquarters somewhere in the region of Westchester County. New York - and Fairfield County, Connecticut.

Schools, Theaters and Business

City Stunned by Effect

of Strike Fuel Famine

fuel shortage by ordering closed as from last night theatres, DEATH SENTENCE schools and most business places in the interests of the public health by conserving fuel. The action was taken while settlement still appeared elusive in the strike of tugboat workers that has tied up the harbor's shipping and caused a shortage even more severe than during the war. The workers agreed to arbitiation as a means of settling the dispute over de-

mands for wage increases. However, an all-night conference at the city hall in New York | been ordered hanged. failed to break the deadlock with the operators still not agreeing to arbitration. Then came Mayor O'Dwyer's order suspending all but the most essential facilities in the metropolis. The critical ruel shortage in th world's second largest city is directly due to the nine-day halt of harbor traffic.

Workers by the tens of thousands arrived at offices and stores today only to find them closed. Customers were faced with the same surprise. There was a "deafening" quiet and the stricken city was bewildered. There was not even a tavern open in which to get a glass of beer.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Tie-up

Another serious labor crisis has developed at Pittsburg been declared by the mayor as electrical workers threaten to throw the city into darkness and industry into quiet by striking in their demand for 20 per cent increase in wages.

The strike of power service employees started in the big Pennsylvania industrial centre and threatened to shur off electric service to nearly two million people in a 50-mile area. Pitts burg Railway Co., which operates the city's transportation system, announced that all street car service had been suspended until the strike is ended.

At Philadelphia street cars, and subway trainsmeans of transportation for 3 .- dustry, said on Monday he had 000,000 persons daily - have been informed by Mayor William motionless since yesterday as 9,655 employees of the Philadelphia transportation company went on strike. The workers seek a pay increase of 25c per hour and other benefits.

## BRIDE'S SPECIAL 'NO MAN'S LAND'

across Canada following arrival use in storage purposes and as from Britain.

### Probe Report of Drifting Mine

British Columbia Police here LONDON - The United Na- have turned over for investigation to the navy a report that a native fisherman sighted what he thought might be an explosive mine drifting near the south end of Banks Island. The report was turned | High in by George Clifton, of Hart- Low ley Bay.

## Places Shut Down by Mayor— SUPREME COURT Other Labor Dispute Crises NEW YORK, ©—The mayor of UPHOLDS HOMMA

WASHINGTON, D.C. - The United States Supreme Court refused yesterday to intervene in the proceedings at Manila in which Japanese General Homma was convicted as a war criminal and sentenced to be shot, Homma had sent petitions by air mail from Manila asking the court to take him out of the hands of the military. The Supreme Court based its rejection of Homma's petition on the decision of the Yamashita case. Yamashita has

Homma was convicted by the military tribunal on war atrocity charges including the infamous Bataan death march.

Immediately after the conviction. Homma was removed to Luzon Island prisoner of war camp where he joined Lieut. General Yamashita and 10 other convicted war criminals.

The conviction came as no sure prise to Homma who said he expected to be shot.

### Churchill Is Back In Florida Today

WASHINGTON, D.C., D.C. Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, having postponed his departure from yesterday, was to return today to sunny Florida after having settled down in the snowclad British embassy to rest and talk with the Earl of Halifax. his old friend and retiring British ambassador to the United States. The visit with Halifax followed a 90-minute chat Sunday night with President Tru-

New Westminster to Get Industry Employing One Thousand Persons

VICTORIA, (P-Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of trade and in-Mott of New Westminster that negotiations were proceeding satisfactorily at Ottawa for the Canadian Pacific Air Lines plant at New Westminster to be turned over to Murphy and associates of Portland for establishment of a factory for the making of

prefabricated houses. At Ottawa Mott said that negotiations were progressing "very

favorably." Originally Murphy and associ-VANCOUVER ( - Army offi- ates had hoped to purchase the cials announce that husbands Boeing Aircraft plant at Sea and males will not be permitted Island, Vancouver, but the buildto ride on "bride's specials," ings were turned over by the fedtrains carrying British wives eral government to the Army for

workshops. The firm plans to employ one thousand persons.

## Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert - Cloudy and cool with light rain. Fresh, occasionally strong southerly

## Local Tides

Wednesday, February 13, 1946 11:19 20.9 feet 5:12 8.8 feet 2.7 feet 18:01

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