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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

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On Issues Vital For re of All Nations

GEORGE KITCHEN dian Press Staff Writer (P) - Canada, her enhanced through contribution to the winthe war, spoke with a nd commanding voice in ternational councils of est year of the peace.

statesmen of many counathered to talk of the

e meetings of the United assembly in New York

treaties based upon "the made as yet. ominion's realization that ployed in farm work.

dian delegates there, led olth Minister Claxton, wor doption of a Canadian red amendment extending 18 months to three years est-favored-nation agree with Italy, contrary to our agreement, and also put through a Russiand proposal that the for xis satellites of Romania lungary be heard during ent of the Transylvania

## Reparations Beaten Italy

was her waiving of reparion sent supplies totalling han \$28,000,000 under y relief plan financed pipe. with Britain and the States. The Canadian was prompted by a desire Italy re-established as

Canadian delegation to miled Nations assembly at York, headed by Foreign er St. Laurent, made val contributions to debate g with refugees, use tio, trade, food, the length pates and international

the contentious matter of No. Mr. St. Laurent said anadian delegation joined e demand voiced by man; representatives that the be employed with restraint the interests of the peditiously as possible. d Nations as a whole. He before the meeting seven stions for modification of

another point Canada ob-0 U.N. membership of Eire wal and Trans-Jordan and le Russian grounds for - that those states not have diplomatic relawith the Soviet-were no d with the United Na

Canadian delegations d conferences dealing UNRRA., the proposed trade conference, the food griculture organization, the national health organizae Bretton Woods agreeand world shipping prob-

## TREMELY HIGH PES JUST NOW

wharves these afternoons as, accentuated by a strong heast wind, water entered a ment floor between workse and annex. Superintend-William Finlayson had an ous hour or so watching the n entering his plant but, unately, the water receded re serious damage was done.

## PROVINCIAL GOVT ould Withdraw Envoys From Madrid

Iran Forces Move Into Azerbaijan Province to

Test Soviet Influence

TEHRAN (CP)-Four columns of Iranian government forces thrust into truculent Azerbaijan province today in what some diplomatic sources said they considered an armed test of Soviet influence in Iran's northermost semi-autonomous province.

Fedaies, militia of the Azer-

baijan democrat party, Premier

Ahmed Qavam sent a message

to Dr. Salamollan Javid, Gov-

ernor - General of Azerbaijan,

stating that security forces had

been ordered into the province

to supervise Parliamentary el-

ections and would enter no mat-

ter what resistence was encoun-

General Razmara, Iran's chief

of staff, said that casualties in

early fighting were reported to

be light with some democrats

killed and wounded. Some cap-

tives were taken and a few de-

ed contact had been made with

entrance of Ghafankooh Pass.

This pass, reported to have been

the province.

vincial capital, Tabriz.

Ian Ferguson, Employee,

Burned to Death-Valuable

Horses Lost In Farm Blaze

Ferguson, aged 62, a farm em-

ployee, and four horses were

burned to death at Essondale

mental colony experimental

farm, just east of New West-

minster, early today. Prize cat-

tle, valued at \$500,000, were

saved. The damage is placed

at \$100,000. Origin of the fire

Cattle barns, clustered near

the blazing building, were sav-

ed, the wind fanning the fire

away from 500 frightened ani-

The farm is operated by the

Ferguson, who was a team

master, was trapped in a barn

as he sought to save a suit-

case which was reported to con-

tain a large amount of money.

provincial government.

is unknown.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ian

mocrats surrendered. He report

As government troops opened battle against the e, security, trade, food, re- MAY KEEP PRISONERS

> Germans May be Retained in Canada to Help in Country's Farm Work

German prisoners of war in Can- | tered. aris. Prime Minister Mac- ada to bolster the Dominion's la-King keynoted Canada's bor supply has been under conn the vital peace treaties sideration by the federal, govhaddress in which he call- ernment. No decision has been

and enduring principles of The expectation is that any and equity" and bespoke prisoners retained may be em-There are about 2,200 prisone: now in Canada.

## NEW WATER MAIN BEING STUDIED

Preliminary report from the city engineer on proposed replacement of 1500 feet of the 18-inch city water main between Shawatlans Lake and Shawatlans Passage was received at last night's meeting of the year's council. The engineer's FATAL FIRE recommendation is that the new main be of 24-inch pipe in the same location as the present Cost estimates are from \$11,500 to \$16,000 according to om Italy, to whom the the type of pipe used. It is expected that it would take from

## Bowling Alley and Bunkhouse Offered

War Assets Corporation had a communication before the city council last night announcing that the former Wartime Housing recreation building, including bowling alleys, on Fifth Avenue East and the former Chinese bunkhouse on the Booth Memorial School grounds had been declared surplus and offering same to city. The council displayed no particular interest other than in the desirability of he bunkhouse being removed from the school grounds as ex-

## Local Tides

Wednesday, December 11, 1946

DUBLIN (P)—Ruaidhri de Val-20.7 feet era, M.A., son of the prime min-22.8 feet ister, has joined the civil service 7.5 feet at a starting salary of £200 1.4 feet (\$800) a year.



GERMAN EXILES ON THE ROAD BACK-These Germans. mostly women, who fled to Denmark from Germany when the tide of battle reached their homeland, are shown as they were checked by Danish police while crossing the frontier on their way back to the British zone in Germany. Most of them are returning to homes that no longer exist. They carry all their earthly possessions with them.



WHERE PILOT'S SKILL SAVED NINETEEN-The pilot of this Dutch K.L.M. Dakota airliner is credited with saving the lives of his 15 passengers and crew of four when he made a forced landing at Shere, Eng. Croydon-bound from Amsterdam, the pilot brought his craft out of a heavy mist to find himself skimming treetops on a 600-foot hill. Avoiding a belt of stout trees, he made a belly landing on a copse of low firs. Both engines, one wing and the rudder were torn away, but

## a democrat force a short dis- Fifteen Candidates Air Views tance north of Sarcham at the At Civic Centre Election Meet

fortified by democrat forces, Prince Rupert's two contenders for the mayor's straddles the main route into seat and 13 aldermanic candidates aired their views First objective of the govern on civic affairs last night and appealed for votes to ment troops' drive northward is an audience of 250 at a public pre-election meeting said to be Mianeh, first sizeable in the Civic Centre auditorium under joint sponsorcity on the route to the proship of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the

Civic Centre Association. hopefuls were each allotted five minutes speaking time. The "the greatest good of the greatspeakers appeared in alphabeti- est number." didates, A. E. Field, Alderman cal order of their names.

Four of the aldermanic can-George Hills, Hugo Kraupner and Alderman Robert McKayspoke or read their speeches by candlelight when a power failure blacked out the huge hall for 15 minutes midway in the program.

All speakers were warm in their tribute to the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Centre for arranging the meeting and lauded their interest in civic affairs.

Alderman Arnold, the first speaker, however, suggested that the Junior Chamber "get-outthe vote" campaign should be expanded to include a "get-on the-voters'-list" drive.

In a talk which used only portion of her 10-minute period, Alderman Arnold told the meeting: "There isn't candidate in this election who needs a platform. All you have to do is look around the city, then decide where the money is coming from. Good, grey matter will repair this city, and it is going to require lots of it. Energy and brains is what is needed in the city

## MAYOR WANTS

FULL-TIME JOB Arnold is stressing.

declared.

finances should come first and expenditures should be based on the money available.

George Anderson, first aldermanic speaker, asserted that he favored a pay-as-you-go basis borrowing until the city gets out of debt." He suggested that the financial mistakes of the city's early days could be used as a guide to sound financing now.

Mrs. J. S. Black announced her full endorsement of Mayor Daggett and his program and urged that the government should loan

Under the rigid time rules the city money at low interest laid down by Chairman Neil rates for civic development. She Ross, the two mayoralty can- declared that political affiliadidates were allowed 10 min- tions would not affect her attiutes each, while the aldermanic tudes if elected to city council and that she would work for

Arthur Brooksbank declared

that city government is a business. It is necessary to elect sound business men to direct civic affairs. He urged "efficient and economical action on streets and sidewalks without delay." He appealed for a sympathetic attitude toward new industries in order to give the youth of the city new opportunities, and urged proper treatment of the fishing industry, on which the city's economy has been based.

George B. Casey, veteran of 12 years on earlier city councils, urged sound financing in city government, and outlined tht conditions which caused the city to refund its vast debt and ask power from the province to appoint a commissioner.

A. E. Field endorsed Alderman Arnold's mayoralty candidature and promised to do his best in the city's behalf if elected.

### TELLS WHERE MONEY OF CITY GOES

Alderman George Hills, chairman of the present civil finance committee, defended the position of the administration of which he has been a part, and presented figures to show how the city's money is spent. Out of the city's mill rate of 50, he said, 19.54 mills go to schools, 13.26 to the general fund, and nual indemnity, rather than 17.20 to debt payments. Debt which he said, Alderman payments, he asserted, account for 34 percent of the annual expenditure and, when sinking and, if re-elected, I would ex- fund and interest payments of pect \$2,000 for my services," he \$133,000 annually are cleaned He emphasized that in city used in that way will be availof able for city development.

(Continued on rage 3)

er foreign ministers' council decided last night that the peace settlement — should benext meeting - on German gin in Moscow March 10 after Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia assured the United FISHERIES States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, that the conference would be fully reported to the

LOST WEDDING STAKE VANCOUVER - Vancouver's thirteenth hold-up in twelve days was staged late last night when two men who had been drinking with a third in a beer parlor ostensibly invited him to a private home but, when they got him in a car, beat him over the head with a bottle. When he regained consciousness he found himself in a lane with gashed head and his money belt, containing \$1500 which he had planned to use for his wedding, gone.

JAP ORANGES COMING VANCOUVER - A shipment of 50,000 boxes of Jap oranges, the first since 1941, is due here December 13.

TORONTO POWER FAILURE TORONTO-The entire city of Toronto was completely ver. without power for half an hour after 11 o'clock this morning. No reason was given for the

interruption.

HART VERDICT TODAY OTTAWA-The government is meeting today to consider the proposais of Premier John Hart for an intergovernmental financial argangement. Premier Hart's plan is said to call for the British Columbia gov-000,000 in return for the surrender of income and corporation tax and other sources of revenue. There may be a

statement today.

RESUME COAL OUTPUT NEW YORK-It may be a month or two before coal production is restored to normal following the strike. Production is now about 68 percent of normal following resumption of work.

NO AGREEMENT MONTREAL - There has been final failure of negotiations for a settlement between the Southam Publishing Co. and the International Typographical Union, Mr. Justice S. E. Richards announces.

JACK NICHOLSON AGAIN PRINCE GEORGE - Mayor Jack Nicholson was re-elected by aeclamation for his third successive term as mayor of Prince George yesterday.

## CITY TO CARRY WIRE CIRCUITS

The divisional superintendent of government Telegraphs had a communication before the city in two or three weeks although the approach of which to the can be saved. local terminals is to be rerouted, and carry them to the terminals. At present the circuits come in destructive gales the French by way of McBride Street. Now | coast has experienced in years the approach is to be changed and sank after gashing her side to Westview. The council went on harbor war wreckage. on record as having no objecup, the money that is now being tion to city pole lines being used to carry the telegraphic circuits but the cable lines would have to be increased to handle them.

Report of the city engineer covering work done during the year 1946 and that proposed for 1947 was presented to the city council last night, each alderman being provided with a copy. Reading of the document was deferred for two weeks and specifically witheld from the press on instructions of Mayor Daggett to the city clerk at the instigation of Alderman G. W. Rudderham, although other members of the council were apparently agreeable to it being made public.

## END OF DICTATORSHIP IS Bulletins AIM OF RECOMMENDATION NEW YORK—The four pow- PUT FORWARD BY BELGIANS

# CANDIDATES

Interviewing candidates for the 35 positions of fisheries inspector open on the Pacific coast, Director of Western Fisheries A. J. Whitmore is a visitor in the city today. He also is discussing local fisheries matters with Invald Urseth, supervisor of fisheries here.

Openings for new inspectors are in line with the departmental expansion policy recently announced by Fisheries Minister H. F. G. Bridges and the interviews have been conducted by a commission consisting of E. K. Thomas of the Civil service commission and E. Wood, Department of Veterans Affairs official.

Following the conclusion interviews with candidates for the 13 positions open in District states break relations with Two, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Wood Spain. sailed on the Princess Adelaide last night to return to Vancou- NEW "REEFER"

There are a total of 35 new inspectors positions open on the CAR'S DEBUT Pacific coast, for which 44 candidates have been interviewed.

more said. couver replacing retiring chief 300 men for six months steadily.

ceive the position. position left vacant by Dr. D. B. possible.

day night by train for Ottawa.

French Officials Wondering of Liberte, Formerly Europa, Cas Be Completely Saved

LE HAVRE -French shipping officials today sadly surveyed the damaged 951-foot ship Lideep in harbor mud, although now uprighted after having been down by the side. It is expected the Liberte may be refloated council last night inquiring if the French estimate that salthe city had the facilities to pick | vage will require a year or more up repeater telegraphic circuits, to complete, if the ship indeed

The Liberte yesterday snapped her moorings in one of the most

WEATHER HOLDS POLICE Rough weather has made it impossible for the police so far to proceed to Kitkatla Inlet to take charge of the body which has been found there and which is believed to be that of Hans Jacobsen who became lost on a hunting trip two months ago.

## FIRE CAUSE UNKNOWN

cause of the devastating fire nesday. Little change in temcoff Hotel here early Saturday Hardy 45, Massett 35, Prince may never be known, City Fire Rupert 35; highs Wednesday: Marshal Harry Phillips reported Port Hardy 52, Massett 40, Prince to the fire board.

LAKE SUCCESS (CP) -The United Nations political and security committee Monday adopted a Belgian recommendation that all members immediately recall their ambassadors and plenipotentiaries from Franco Spain. The same amendment, adopted by a 27 to 7 vote, recommended that, "if, within a reasonable time, there has not been the establishment of a Spanish government drawing its authority from consent of the citizens, the security council will continue to consider adequate measures to remedy the situation." Canada voted for the

recommendation. Under the Belgian recommendation, which has yet to be approved by the Assembly, countries could still maintain embassies in Madrid under charges d'affaires and thus the resolution did not go as far as political sub-committee recommendations that individual member

WINNIPEG-A "light weight" Those whose recommendations refrigerator car of brand new deare approved by the Civil Ser- | sign made its bow at the Canavice Commission will be trained dian National Railways Transat Vancouver before being placed | cona shops, where it was built in their assigned jobs, Mr. Whit- this week. It is the fore-runner of 300 that will be turned out by Mr. Whitmore is director of the Transcona assembly line as western fisheries, with an office soon as materials are in great in Ottawa and also acting chief supply. When the line rolls, early ernment receiving over \$20,- supervisor of fisheries at Van- in the New Year, it will employ

supervisor J. A. Motherwell. With a weight eduction of al-When a permanent replacement most four tons under the tradifor Mr. Motherwell will be made, tional "reefer," the new car will Mr. Whitmore was unable to say, increase load capacity from 96,nor was he able to suggest any 000 to 103,500 pounds. The libprobable man who would re- eral use of thin, high tension steel sheeting plus the welding He had no comment to make of steel floor sections and use on a Vancouver Sun story that of a bonded waterproof plyhe himself might become deputy wood lining for the interior has minister of fisheries, filling the made the big weight reduction

Principal design feature is the Mr. Whitmore leaves Wednes- circulatory system which involves the use of cold air and brine ducts in summer, and an underslung heater in winter. Shippers will benefit from the increased car capacity. The new refrigerator is an all C.N.R. design and will be adopted by other railways as standard equipment.

## THE WEATHER

Synopsis

While the northern regions of British Columbia continue to experience snow and below zero temperatures the southern portion of the province was 10 to 15 degrees warmer last night than normal for December. This flow of warm air from the southwest also resulted in some abnormally high rainfall on the southern coast with Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island reporting an all time high of 4.58 inches in the twenty-four hours while several other coastal stations reported more than two inches. Little change is expected in the during the weather

Forecast

Prince Rupert, Queen Charlottes and North Coast- Overcast with intermittent rain southern portions and continuous rain northern portions today. Rain becoming mixed with snow in vicinity of Dixon En-Wednesday: tonight. overcast with rain showers. Westerly winds (20) except southerly (25) in north, becoming northerly in vicinity of Dix-ATLANTA, Georgia - Definite on Entrance tonight and Wedwhich took 120 lives in the Wine- perature. Lows tonight: at Port Rupert 42.