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TAXI TAXI DAY and NIGHT SERVICE

Bill and Ken Nesbitt

NUERNBERG (CP) - Jews marked for mination at the Oswiecim concentration camp arrived in such numbers that German guards did not even brouble to count the thousands of them whom they sorted out on railroad platforms and marched directby to gas chambers, the international military tribunal was told today.

A 35-year-old French widow, ance's constituent assembly, told the war crimes court in aphic details of her two-anda half years in Nazi concentra tion camps. She told of chilten being hurled alive into furaces after the camp ran out gas for the chambers. She id SS women guards were just savage as men.

Seize" Lodgings-

ake Over

OTTAWA SILENT

OTTAWA—Officials in Ottatook the housing situation into night by entering the old Hotel Vancouver. Department of National Defence holds a lease on the building which until recently has been a military headquarters. The Ottawa officials say that any statement on the matter would come from the veterans' minster, Hon, Jan Mackenzie, who now on his way to Vancouer. The veterans, fed up with he impossibility of finding omes, meved into the hotel nd were supplied with meals nd bedding by Vancouver

ng in orderly manner, 700 Minister Mackenzie today. nomeless veterans, some of them th their families, are now in ccupation of the old Hotel Vanver. The entry started Satday when 150 soldiers and 24 ilies paraded through the treets and moved in and conhued on Sunday when 350 more eterans and more families jointhem. By last night the numhad swelled to 700. All were nbers of the Canadian

where sandwiches, coffee the post-war, years. light meals are being served. the Department of Veterans' stallations in the Territory. terans' affairs, is arriving in war," Bartlett said. ral government rather than countries cannot get along."

ERVICE IS

OTTAWA — There have been

s of the possibility of com-

Isory service for Canada's new

The plans for an active

reserve army of 205.000 men

the press conference

e disclosed during the week-

thout compulsory service."

Gales Expected

areas of the B.C. coast from Hecate Straits to Juan de Fuca Strait were posted by the meteorological service today as winds ranging in direction from northwest to southwest were expected to reach velocities in excess of 40 miles an hour. Forecast for the Prince Rupert area is for moderate to fresh northwest winds, cloudy and cool, with scattered showers. The mantle of snow which blanketed the city this morning is the result of .5 inches of snow which fell, interspersed with rain, since Saturday afternoon. Temperatures. which last night dropped as low as 29 degrees, kept the snow ra have declined to make any somewhat dry, causing it to be comment on the action of fairly stable underfoot. Temper-Vancouver war veterans who atures for the last 24 hours showed a minimum of 29 detheir own hands Saturday grees and a maximum of 39 de-

the city to provide shelter for

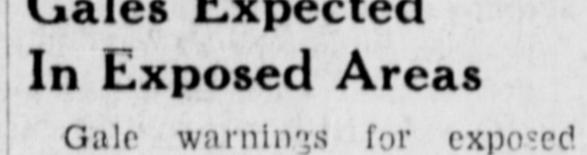
all homeless veterans to come in and help themselves to a

City Has Done All It Can Now

Mayor Cornett says that city council feels it has done all it can to help returned servicemen. He adds that it is up to the federal government to see that vet- to the edge of the street embank- onto the street could not be military police in charge that ans said they intended to take street. they were taking over and en- the matter up with Veterans' Injured when the bus rolled on home during the noon school

Alaska Governor and Delegate Meet General Eisenhower

ht and a concert last night. | asked Eisenhower for a decision | parked on Sixth Avenue.



A sign outside the hotel invites

DEFENCE POLICY

governor and its delegate to probably from flying glass. Congress asked General Dwight The unauthorized tenants of D. Eisenhower, Army Chief of ence Dixon, the vehicle, carrying the former famous hostelry are Staff, for assurance that Alaska 10 passengers, slid from the fortable in the suites of the defences will not be neglected in snow-covered street when

12 o'clock today suffering from shock and injuries position from which it might after an Arrow Bus Lines bus, carrying 10 passengers, overturned after sliding from the street in the

Three people were taken to hospital shortly after*

Noontime Traffic Accident-

1300-block on Sixth Avenue East. The accident occurred, according to the bus driver and witnesses, when the driver swung the bus*

erans get suitable living quar- ment to avoid striking a small learned. VANCOUVER-Informing the ters. Spokesmen for the veter- boy who had dashed onto the

> its side several feet below the street level were:

> Mrs. Charles Wilson, 501 Her man Street, a passenger, who suffered shock and possible in-

> Mrs. Gladys Busch, 1549 Sixth Avenue East, suffering shock and possible fracture of the

shoulder. Paddy Madam, York Hotel WASHINGTON, D.C.-Alaska's who received a head injury.

According to bus driver Clarcrowded the edge to avoid hit- Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Busch. E. L. Bartlett, Alaska delegate, ting a small boy who had dashed ere was a dance Saturday and Governor Ernest Gruening from behind a truck which was

Meetings of representatives of on the future of wartime Army "I didn't try to brake the bus e city, the Canadian Legion camps, airfields and other in- or I didn't head for the ditch," Dixon said. "If I had done that "Common prudence requires it probably would have been George Derby presiding, to that we maintain a much more worse." Driver Dixon himself ider the situation. Today elaborate defence system in Al- was unhurt although badly snow which had become slippery on. Ian Mackenzie, minister of aska than we did before the shaken up as were the other during the morning, causing passengers.

from Ottawa and "I am not one of those who be- The bus was making its cautiously. Driver Dixon said he their unions to get back to work there will be sessions with him. | lieve that we will fight Russia or | scheduled run to the centre of | was moving at "moderate" speed | in the meat packing plants takhe veterans themselves feel that we will need to," he said. the city from Seal Cove at 12:10 when the bus slipped from the en over by the government. s the responsibility of the "I see no reason why the two when the accident occurred. roadway.

Scores of people, many of them children, on their way recess crowded around the overturned vehicle and traffic along Sixth Avenue was slowed considerably for more than an hour.

NEW WATERFRONT AND CITY PANORAMA—This interesting new picture shows another

angle of the waterfront and business section of Prince Rupert. On the right is seen a con-

siderable portion of the great 1635-foot ocean dock and 1256-foot four-storey warehouse build-

ing which the Americans built during the war. The central waterfront structure in this picture

is the building-175 by 80 feet-which was erected by the Americans and used as a marine

Three Hurt When Bus Overturns

On Embankment On Sixth Avenue

equipment building. In the background is the west end of the city's business section.

Explanation Of Driver

Bus Driver Clarence Dixon's explanation of the cause of the BRIGHTER accident was later confirmed by Mrs. Charles Wilson, one of the injured passengers, who told Dr. C. H. Hankinson that she had seen the small boy dash onto the street from behind a parked

Dr. Hankinson treated both Mrs. Busch, apparently the most seriously injured of the passengers, was rushed to the Prince Rupert General Hospital by the city ambulance, while Mrs. Wilson was taken to hospital by

The street was covered with drivers of vehicles to travei

Cleve Keefer of Arrow Cabs.

Name of the small boy who ran The bus lay on its side in a to arbitrate the railroad dispute

easily overturn onto its back, rolling down on to the front yard of a residence.

According to Dixon, a bus slid from Sixth Ave, at the same spot several months ago. However, no one was injured at that

Dr. C. H. Hankinson said that he would be unable to give definite information on the injuries of the three accident victims until x-rays had been taken later this afternoon.

PICTURE IS

WASHINGTON - Although there is no change in the general strike in the steel industry, United States appears to b somewhat brighter.

Ford and Chrysler motor disputes have been settled with 18½c and 18c per hour increases respectively. Only General Motors remains to be settled and the union there insists that there will be no return to work until the company accepts the 191/2c per hour increase recommended by President Truman' fact finding board.

Both A. F. of L. and C. I. O. meat workers have been told by

Agreement has been reached

MOST OF PREMIERS ARE HOPEFUL OF AGREEMENT

OTTAWA (CP)-Everything was in readiness today for resumption of discussions of the co-ordinating committee of the Dominion-Provincial conference faced with the task of drawing up a new division of taxation rights.

Premiers Manning of Alberta and Douglas of Sas-

BANDIT HUNT IN ONTARIO

Ottawa Conference Is Resumed

Couple Were Surprised as They Attempted to Break Into Vault

BOLTON, Ont .- Police are still looking for two bandits who surprised by a group of citizens proposals. as they were trying to break into It was understood that the HERRING YET the vault of the Imperial Bank Premier of Quebec, who has not they attempted to escape two shots were fired.

*katchewan were the last to arrive for committee meeting scheduled to open late this af- house 11 persons were burned to ternoon. Premier Hart of British Columbia was one of the

first to arrive.

indicating that they were confident the conference can reach a successful conclusion, declined destroyed in a \$2,000,000 fire but cluded capture northwest of to add anything to earlier no lives were lost. Toronto today. The pair were statements on the Dominion

Neither of the bullets is be- There has been speculation of the small fish have been lieved to have hit the holdup that his thoughts were some- found and fishermen anticipate men, but in the excitement of what in line with those of Pre- that, unless herring show up the moment Cecil Gott of Bol- mier George Drew of Ontario soon, it will be one of the latest ton, shot his own son, 23-year who opposed the Dominion's sug- seasons in recent years. Numold Leonard. He is in hospital gestion that the provinces va- bers of seine boats on Sunday with a stomach wound. Hospital cate personal income, corpora- went out into the harbor in

TWENTY-ONE DIE

Holocausts in Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and New York

NEW YORK - Twenty-one people lost their lives in hotel and apartment fires in four American cities over the week-end. In a Kansas City apartment death. A St. Louis hotel fire took the lives of four; a New York tenement fire, three, and a Chicago apartment hotel fire claim-Most of the Premiers, while ed two lives. In Monroe, Louisiana, one died in a hotel fire. In Charleston, West Virginia, 10 apartment-business buildings were

NO SIGN OF

In spite of a continual scourcommitted himself, might make ing of the north coast by herring a statement during the week. scout boats and seiners, no signs officials sap his condition is fair, tion and inheritance tax fields. search of herring. However, none

Bulletins

MACKENZIE ARRIVES VANCOUVER - Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans affairs, arrived here this morning but refused to comment on the Vancouver Hotel occupation until he meets veterans late in the afternoon. Some 150 veterans stayed in the hotel overnight and declare they are resolved to stay until some permanent arrangement is made to operate the building as a hostel.

600 R.A.F. STRIKERS

CAWPUR, India-Six thousand Royal Air Force personnel have gone on strike in demand for early repatriation. However, they have deferred the walk-out for a week. At London Foreign Secretary Bevin promises an inquiry into the whole subject of repatriation. Field Marshal Montgomery says the demobilization is being proceeded with too quickly to maintain adequate garrisons.

CANADIANS RETURNING SOUTHAMPTON-Two more great troops transports sailed today from here with Canadian veterans - the Queen Elizabeth with 10,000 and the Aquitania with 5,500.

MIDDLE OF ROAD WINS German free election in histery has taken place. A middle-of-the-road party, the Christian Social Union, piled up high majorities in Bavaria and lead almost three-to-one in early but incomplete returns from Sunday's elections in the American zone.

FRENCH PEOPLE WARNED PARIS-The new president of the French government-Felix Gouin—has held his first meeting with his new economy-minded cabinet. Afterwards, he indicated that the French people may have to face hard news when the cabi net decisions are announced to the Constituent Assembly on Tuesday.

EXPLANATION ASKED

FRANKFURT-A U.S. Senate investigating sub-committee has demanded an official army explanation of why more than 1000 western Europeans are being permitted to stay in U.N.R.R.A. displaced persons camps in the American zone of Germany. U.N.R.A.A. officials say that the French, Italians, Greeks, Dutch and others involved just don't want to go home for various reasons.

NEW INDONESIAN ACT BATAVIA - The curtain is

about to rise on a new act in the turbulent Indonesian drama. The acting governorgeneral of the Netherlands East Indies-Dr. Hubertus Van Mook-has returned to Batavia after a visit to Holland. Dr. Van Mook is carrying a net set of proposals which it is hoped will settle the dispute between the Dutch and the natives.

MORE BOMBAY RIOTS

feared that there would be a renewal of rioting in Bombay yesterday during celebration of the Congress Party's anniverstary of its declaration of Independence day. However, the celebrations were observed quietly.

FATAL U.S. FIRES

NEW YORK - Across the United States, fires which struck scattered cities have claimed a death toll of 21. The latest fire report comes from Monroe, Louisiania, where one person died when a blaze swept through part of a small hotel.

McKINNON BACK

OTTAWA-Hon, J. A. McKinnon, minister of trade and commerce, is back in Canada from his visit to Great Britain. He says Canada will have no trouble in selling wheat in Great Britain during the next two years.

TROLLER MISSING

VANCOUVER - The troller Nancy L., with the owner, Joseph Calderone, and his wife on board, is missing between Wells Pass and Alert Bay.

SELL CHLORINE PLANT VANCOUVER-The Vancouver chlorination plant will be sold by the War Assets Corporation after March 31 unless

the Greater Vancouver Water

Board takes it over.

TROOPER ESCAPES MINE SAN FRANCISCO - The troopship General Helsing arrived after a narrow escape from striking a mine off the coast of Washington. The mine was destroyed by gun-

DECISION DEFERRED

WASHINGTON- The United States Supreme Court has furdecision in the case of General Yamashita, condemned to death as a Japanese war crim-

DEMANDS OF

EGYPT MET

Meantime Cabinet Crisis Has

Been Settled at Cairo LONDON-A reliable source in London who declines use of his name says that Great Britain has offered to negotiate on Egyptian demands. The demands include full independence and the evacuation of Bri-

Meantime at Cairo the Egyption cabinet crisis is over. The situation became brighter when three ministers withdrew their resignations. They had submit-BOMBAY — It had been ted the resignations in protest against failure to give the U.N.O. security council its demands that British troops be withdrawn from that country.

tish troops from Egyptian ter-

Complaint to be Discussed by Two Countries' Delegates To U. N. O.

TEHERAN, Premier Ahmed Qavam announced today he has instructed the Iranian delegation to the United Nations Organization to duscuss Iran's complaint against Russia direct with Vice-Commissar Vishinsky, head of the Russian U.N.O. dele-

The announcement came as the U.N.O. security council in London prepared to meet to consider Iran's charges of Russian interference in her internal af-

The Iranian delegate to the United Nations charged today before the security council, which started its hearings into the complaint despite the new Premier's order for direct negotiation, that "there have been numerous interventions in Iranian affairs by Soviet auth--

The Russian delegate contended that the Iranian appeal was now out of order in view of the change of Iranian government.

MIDDLE ROADERS WIN IN GERMANY

FRANKFURT - Christian Socialists, party of the middle, emerged victorious yesterday in the elections in American-occupied Germany. The Social Democrats. ther reserved from today its leftists, were runners-up with Communists third and the rightist Liberal Democrats fourth. The elections went off quietly and smoothly.

tamous Anyox Mine Camp Being Revived OMPULSORY Pig. Iron Industry May Be

Initial Construction Crew

Passes Through Enroute North

The slumbering, deserted mining village of Anyox at the head of Observatory Inlet is experiencing the first stirrings of what may be a re-birth of industrial life this week as a crew of construction workers begin initial work on a proposed pig iron and electric steel smelter.

hich the plans were diclosed, officer hinted at compulsory Backers of the plan to revive Ce. The officer was Lieuten- Anyox to the industrial fullness t Colonel W. F. Hadley of Hull, of its mining heyday is the B.C. ebec, who is chairman of the Minerals and Resources Developn - official reserve offi- ment Co. which proposes to esgroups. He said, quote "We tablish a pig iron smelter on the just wondering how they are site of former smelting operaing to recruit that many men tions of the Granby Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co.

Developed Into Steel Mill On the Catala last night 18 construction workers, accompanied by a cargo of construction materials, passed through

> gin this week. Initial goal of the new company is production of pig iron which will be smelted from B.C. coast ore. Later plans call for a steel smelter which will use an electric process developed in

derstood, will be carried out with the situation is a grave one for the help of a subsidy of \$3 a ton the country, but he hopes they by the provincial government. will understand. Gouin gave as-Purpose of the subsidy is to en- surance that democratic prin-

pig iron industry in British Col

In addition to the Anyox site, which contains a hydro power plant, the new company has acquired the Tasu iron mine at Tasu Harbor, Moresby Island. Queen Charlotte Islands, the Colossus mine on Bute Inlet, and Prince Rupert bound for Anyox | the Peerless mine on Quatsino where preparatory work will be- Sound.

> "Harsh, Unpopular" Laws For France

PARIS-The new president of France, Felix Gouin, after forming his cabinet, has told the to impose "harsh and unpopular | not be unemployment in Cana-Pig iron production, it is un- economic conditions" because da's steel industry. courage, the establishment of a ciples would be maintained.

KEEP CANADA STEEL GOING

Reconstruction Minister Asked To Call Conference on Matter

TORONTO-It has been disclosed in Toronto that Reconstruction Minister Howe has been asked to call a conference of government, management and labor to plan continuous full employment in the Canadian steel industry. C. H. Millard, the Canadian director of the C.I.O. steel workers, says that in view people that it will be necessary of the need for steel there should

> STRANGE TASTES Cockroaches will eat practically anything, including paint,

and like it.