

Table with weather information: High 12:56 19.8 feet, Low 6:57 5.5 feet, 19:09 4.8 feet

Britain Moves To End Strike

Incitement of Unrest In Labor Is Being Specified As Criminal Offence Now

Government Fashioning Big Stick to End Widespread Stoppages in War Industries.

LONDON, April 6 (CP) — The war cabinet on Thursday drafted an urgent order specifying that incitement of labor unrest is a criminal offence and told the Ministry of Labor to take any action necessary to end strikes of more than 110,000 workers in vital coal and shipbuilding industries. There was no indication of wholesale arrests or the summoning of troops to break the strikes but Scotland Yard was investigating possible subversive elements.

Fuel Minister Lloyd George told the House of Commons today that strike action in time of war cannot be justified and government moves indicated that Britain was fashioning a "big stick" to end widespread stoppages of work in mining and shipbuilding industries.

NAZIS CUT OFF—

Closing In On Odessa

Russian Armies Sweeping on Towards Recapture of Great Black Sea Port.

MOSCOW, April 6 (CP)—The Russians pushed into the outlying suburbs of Odessa today as cavalry and tanks drove on the great Black Sea port from three directions. On Wednesday the Russians captured Rzelnaya, Ukraine rail junction, cutting the main escape route of an estimated two hundred thousand Germans still grouped around Odessa, the big Black Sea port. Other Russians had driven to within eighteen air line miles of Odessa.

IN BRITAIN—

CANUCKS NOT GOING "LIMEY"

Form Virtual Colony But Take Lively Interest in English Life and Customs

By DOUG HOW Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 6 (CP) — In a quiet Sussex field, a Canadian officer was lecturing the soldiers of his company on the situation on the Russian front. He finished, and one of the men spoke out:

"You want to watch yourself sir. You used 'actually' 18-times in that lecture. We kept count."

To the Canadian mind, no other word is quite so representative of the speech of the Englishman as this same "actually." Few other cases could better illustrate the seeming barriers Canadians in Britain have erected over more than four years against English manners of speech and custom.

Their existence as a body, as virtually a colony, perhaps gives strength to this determination. The man who shows a tendency to "go Limey" — Canadians insist on branding Englishmen, Welshmen and all but the most obvious Scot with the nickname that sprang originally from London's Limehouse district—is promptly marked.

Among the considerable number of things that have surprised the English in these four years is that they, the English, not the Canadians, speak "English" with an accent. The Canadian, however, is prone to "forgive" them for their expressions and devote his censure to the Canadian who adopts them.

The Canadian has looked, however, with growing approbation on this business of almost perpetual tea but he has found it trying now and then to have the Englishman assume that, because he is Canadian, he automatically takes coffee.

He has never quite recovered from the shock and jubilation of discovering the large number of English pubs and he has (Continued on Page 5)

SERIES IS EVENED UP

Yanks Beat Little America In Overtime Contest in Senior Playoff Competition.

When Yanks beat Little America by a score of 50 to 45 last night in the first overtime basketball game to be played in this division, the play-off series for the senior hoop championship was evened up at one game each. The deciding game will be played at Acropolis Hill on Monday night.

Last night's game was featured with an exciting and sensational finish which had a howling crowd of fans in tense suspense. Five minutes before full time Deiss broke up what appeared to be a sure scoring play by Moline, Port Edward star, thus sparking the Yanks on with eleven points scored before the end of the game. Three minutes from time the Yanks were still five points behind but, as the final whistle sounded, the count was 43 all. The five minute overtime period yielded the Yanks seven points to Little America's two, making the final count 50 to 45.

High scorers for Little America were Bob Keiner and Captain Lachina with seventeen and sixteen points and Moline with fourteen for the losers. Moline's long scoring baskets were a feature.

Johnny Comadina and Jerry Hatfield were the referees.

The players: Little America — Hensen, 8; Dirsheil, Webb, Moline, 14; Ketchmark, 7; Thompson, 6; Manson, 6.

Yanks — Keiner, 17; Lachina, 16; D'Autremont, Swanson, 6; Deiss, 3; Garzelonni, 4; Wallingford.

POLESTI BOMBED—

Oil Field Attacked

Twelve Allied Bombers Lost in Yesterday's Operations in Mediterranean.

NAPLES, April 6 (CP) — Twelve bombers failed to return from all Mediterranean theatre operations yesterday including a raid on the oil centre of Ploesti in Rumania. American and British planes co-operating in the attacking of transport lines.

Forty enemy aircraft were destroyed while artillery duels raged in the Cassino area and patrols inflicted casualties on the enemy.

BRITAIN AND IRELAND

LONDON — All telephone communication between Ireland and Britain has been cut off. Telegraph service is being watched carefully.



YOUNG GIRLS who volunteered to help in clearing the streets are pictured after a recent raid over the London area by the Nazis.



RIVER OF LAVA FROM VESUVIUS WIPES OUT TOWN—A river of lava a quarter of a mile wide and many feet deep, sweeps across the town of San Sebastiano, Italy, destroying everything in its path, as Mount Vesuvius again runs amok. Thanks to efforts of the Allied military government, there has been no loss of life reported, although many small villages have been blotted out.

CITY COUNCIL ANSWERED—

TAXI MEN SAY THEY'RE DOING BEST

Rough Roads, Driver Shortage, and Transit Restrictions Hammer Operators.

City taxi drivers feel that they are doing a pretty good job of serving the public, the Daily News was told this morning by two taxi operators who believe that their views are shared by other cabmen in the city.

"They say there is no foundation for charges of inadequate service which have been rumbling in the city council chamber."

"Our businesses are pretty well controlled by the regulations of the Transit Controller," said taxi operator John Gurvich, "yet in spite of restrictions there has been an increase in public demand for our services."

A shortage of drivers, and the difficulty of keeping cars in service due to the ravages of rough roads were the biggest difficulties, he claimed.

"Taxi drivers are considered as non-essential workers, and are practically impossible to hire. Most taximen are working 12 to 14 hours a day."

Regarding charges that there was gambling going on in the back rooms of local taxi offices, Mr. Gurvich said:

"That is not true. I know that there is no taxi office in town

where gambling is carried on. Most drivers are either too busy or too tired for that sort of thing.

"There has been a complaint that we do not answer our telephones at night. If we don't it is because we are either out on a call or in bed. None of us have enough men to maintain 24 hour service."

"It is the practice of this company, and several others, I believe, to instruct the telephone operator that we will take no more calls when we close down for the night. That is usually about 1 o'clock in the morning. From then on only emergency calls will be answered. The best way to get a cab in case of emergency is to call the police who will have a cab sent out."

Both Mr. Gurvich and Libero Basso-Bert, another taxi operator, were of the opinion that the best way for the city council to improve taxi service was to improve the streets. Each said that they had two cars undergoing structural repairs due to the rough roads.

"Or they might hang a red lantern over each pot hole," Mr. Gurvich said.

Taxi drivers expect to meet sometime this week to draw up a plan whereby they can get together with the city council

Friendship For Soviet Objective

Some two hundred Prince Rupert people gathered in the city council chamber last night before the flags of the United Nations and surrounded by photographic scenes of the Soviet Republic in wartime, to express their friendship and admiration for the Russian people and to further mutual sentiment of closer association and understanding by organizing permanently a campaign in connection with the adoption of the city of Nogaik, a fishing and boat-build community on the Sea of Azov with population of about ten thousand, which Prince Rupert proposed to aid in its rehabilitation following Nazi occupation. The meeting was under the auspices of the local branch of the National Council for Canadian-Soviet Friendship and was presided over by Ald. W. H. Brett pending the arrival later of Mayor H. M. Daggett. There were speeches appropriate to the matter in hand by Ald. Norah Arnold, Lieut. Col. G. F. Paulin, George Stanton, Berge Thortelinson, August Wallin and Rev. A. F. MacSween and a novel feature of the program was the music of a combined vocal and instrumental group consisting of J. S. Wilson, Sergeant and a tone poem. The proceedings opened with the singing of "O Canada" and closed with "God Save the King."

The election of a permanent organization to proceed with the work of adopting the city of Nogaik as Prince Rupert's protégé community in Russia resulted as follows:

Honorary Chairman, Mayor H. M. Daggett; Chairman, August Wallin; Vice-Chairman, Paul Taranger; Secretary, Rev. A. F. MacSween; Treasurer, G. R. S. Blackaby.

There will be committees named later to organize various phases of the assistance which may be given and the associations formed with Nogaik.

The meeting extended a vote of thanks to the interim committee under chairmanship of Nicholas Bird which brought the organization along thus far.

A collection of \$57.58 was taken up.

Others who took part in discussion, suggesting ways and means, were Harold Ponder, Nicholas Bird, Paul Taranger and G. R. S. Blackaby.

SOCIAL CREDIT LEADER

TORONTO—Selon Low was yesterday chosen Social Credit leader at a convention here.

Bulletins

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HEADQUARTERS

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC — Thirteen Japanese planes on the ground were destroyed in a raid on Wewak, New Guinea, headquarters announced on Thursday. Two hundred and six tons of bombs were dropped there and 110 tons on Rabaul. In the Central Pacific bombers ranged from the Carolines to the Marshalls. In New Guinea land fighting the Australians made a nine mile advance.

JAPS CONTINUE PRESSURE

NEW DELHI—The Japanese are continuing their pressure along the Assam front north of Imphal and that city is still seriously threatened but the Allies inflicted casualties on the advancing enemy.

INVASION DATE SET

LONDON—The actual date of the invasion of western Europe has been set and the schedule is said to have been drawn up to the minutest detail.

NORWEGIAN LIBERATION

LONDON—King Haakon will deliver a message to the people of Norway on April 9 when he will say "The Hour of liberation for Norway will strike soon."

WESTMINSTER WINS

WINNIPEG — New Westminster defeated Port Arthur two to one last night and the best of five game series for the western Allan Cup finals is now tied at one win each and one tie. Quebec won over Sudbury Stars 5 to 1 in the first of the eastern play-offs.

WILLKIE WITHDRAWS

OMAHA — Wendell Willkie Wednesday night announced his withdrawal from the Republican presidential nomination race after the Wisconsin primary gave him no delegates and went overwhelmingly for Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York. "It is obvious now I cannot win," said Willkie in a statement.

TEN POUNDS OF SUGAR

OTTAWA — The Wartime Prices and Trade Board announced last night that each consumer of sugar may obtain ten pounds of sugar for 1944 canning through the use of F coupons in ration book No. 3.

WAR PLANT EXPLOSION

WASHINGTON—Three persons were killed, twelve are missing and 35 were injured in the explosion of a naval ordnance plant near Haskings, N.

Table with temperature information: 49, 42

Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard Plan Victory Loan

Meeting of Canvassers and Organizers Enthusiastic and Inspiring.

Initial meeting of canvassers at the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard in connection with the coming Sixth Victory Loan campaign was enthusiastic and inspiring gathering. Bernard, general manager, was in the chair and the speaker included P. S. Chalmers, regional treasurer, Canadian National Railways;

The Housing Plan Passes

Duncan Chisholm, in Prince Rupert for ten months as a man for Wartime moved away yesterday to the Prince Rupert hospital where he had spent for two weeks. In Ontario of Scotland, fifty-seven years ago married man, having 404 Tenth Avenue

services will take place this afternoon in the Court chapel. Undertakers, Bruce will officiate at the funeral. Mr. Vizer, Ed. Good, George Nelson.

Mr. Chalmers covered the general plan for the campaign. It was hoped to have a 100 per cent response of employees and a 10 per cent of the payroll. In the past, with increased objectives for each loan, the yard had more than met the challenge. It had required good organization, strong determination and an effective canvassing committee. All of these had been met. The Devinish trophy would be at stake and as it was only by a mere fraction that the Dry Dock had not won it the last time but there was every possibility that it would win it (Continued on Page 6)

CLASS DEDICATED

Class Dedicated at Lutheran Church. Information class at St. Lutheran Church last evening was the first to be confirmed in the church since its dedication. The church is beautifully decorated with ferns and flowers.

of eleven pupils made file up the aisle. The pastor as the hymn, God, O bless this seven girls were white silk and wore dark suits and wore

of the class are: Jean Jensen, Clifford Knutson, Irene Nilsen, Frederick Astrid Pedersen, Myrtle Sather.

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