becoming strong on Wednesday.

Wednesday, December 5, 1945 18.9 feet 21.4 feet 8.1 feet 3.0 feet

# Britain Opens War Crimes Case

# SEEK TO RAISE W.T.H. TAXES

City council blithely went on record last nights as supporting of Windsor, Ontario which would increase civic taxation revenue in war swollen centres where Wartime Housing projects are situated by placing the Crown company's property on an equal taxation basis with privately owned real estate.

"I think I can guess how you are going to react to this," Mayor Daggett told the aldermen smilingly after City Clerk H. D. Thain had read the resolution which urged that, since Wartim-Housing had got the property for "nominal fees and had been harging substantial rents." it should no longer enjoy preferred taxation agreements in the cities where its projects are estab-

"It's worth trying, anyway." Alderman Nora Arnold-said as a unanimous display of aldermanic hands shot up in endor-

sation of the resolution. In pointing out that Wartime Housing Limited had received tes Navy Privateer aircraft solution it passed at a recent special taxation agreements on missing on a flight over Al- meeting favoring the establish- its housing projects, the resolua to Seattle and it is thought ment of new aids to navigation tion added that these had been they may be victims of in Hecate Straits which would granted by municipalities under s which swept the British benefit the port of Prince Ru- urgent wartime conditions and since these conditions no longer existed, the municipalities were justified in seeking an increase in revenue.

Chamber of Commerce was in-The only blue note sounded during the episode was by City Clerk Thain when he pointed Association last night that the matter had been taken up with lets were not flying. Canada was still officially in a state of war.

## thing which would need considerable study and research. It was supported that briefs he submit-Sales Soar

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 (P-An increase in silver prices announced last week by the Dominion government gave buyers an incentive in Vancouver today and the seven-year-old record for sales on the Vancouver stock exchange was shattered when 271,800 shares changed hands. Silver mines shares accounted for most of the sales.

DOUBLE ATTACK

#### Juvenile Law Is To Be Enforced

KETCHIKAN, Dec. 4 -Elizabeth Hansen, city juvenile resolution passed by the city and girls under 16 from attending public dances without being chaperoned by their parents of legal guardian would soon be underway. She said she intend to check the dances for violators of the amendment passed by the city council and that it would be strictly enforced.

## CHLORINATION IS DEFENDED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 (P-The Columbia to consider informa-News-Herald, in a newspage tion contained in a recent restory yesterday, said the Van- connaissance report of Dr. Joscouver water board members eph T. Mandy in regard to road who voted last week to ask Ot- possibilities in the Atlin distawa to stop chlorination were rict. Last night the chamber resurprised but tight-lipped at the ceived a reply from Premier Hart revelation that a typhoid car- saying that the minister of pubrier had been found working at lie works had been asked to look the intake for the city's drink. into the matter. ing water supply. He has since been removed.

The newspaper said that chlorination alone may have saved Vancouver from a water- NEW GOV'T time in the last 10 months.

## Dominion Aid For Highways

The Calgary Board of Trade was in communication with the out that, even though the bul- merce at last night's meeting coalition government which fell voted on. seeking endorsation for a resolu- on November 24. tion advocating a national highway program whereby the Domwould be the only effective Crown Prince. means of meeting the highway problem. It was hoped to bring | lando. the proposal before Parliament at the present session. The matter was referred to the highway committee with power to act, the feeling appearing to be that the idea was worthy of support.

#### Two Missing From Boat

VICTORIA, Dec. 4 (P)—Jack H. Grant and John Cloke, both of Victoria, are missing from Grant's 32-foot fishboat, Margaret G., in which they set out In France the 1945 wheat crop Sunday to fish. The boat was was hit by the drought, and the found swamped off Brotchie potato crop by an early frost. Ledge near here.

# Nazi Leaders Are Held Personally Accountable officer, said enforcement of the new ordinance prohibiting boys For World's Blood Bath

NUERNBERG, Dec. 4 (CP)—The British case against 20 Nazi leaders opened today and the defendants were excoriated as "murderers and robbers' personally and individually accountable for breaking the world's peace and plunging it into a blood bath. Attorney-General Sir Hartley Shawcross presented

\*the British case. The British accusations were set forth by Sir Hartley in a 30,000-word address

#### Recently the Prince Rupert COUNCIL DEFERS Chamber of Commerce requested Premier John Hart of British GARBAGE MATTER

Citizens Will Have to Carry Cans Out to Street for While Longer Anyway

Piloted by Alderman Hills and Arnold, a resolution which would relieve householders of the chore of carrying their garbage cans to the streets for collection flourished briefly in city council last night, then was relegated to that indefinite status marked "for further investigation."

The resolution, which was contained in a report of the health committee presented by Alderman Hills, contained plans ROME, Dec. 4 ()-The Italian to offset the greater cost of political crisis may be at an back-door garbage collections by end. Foreign Minister Alcide de the city by increasing collection Gasperi has announced that he costs. Aldermen Arnold and has formed a new government | Hills were the lone supporters Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- to succeed Ferruccio Parri's of the resolution when it wa

Council adopted an amend-Immediately arter making the | ment by Alderman McKay, utili announcement Gasperi went to ties committee chairman, that i inion would assist the provinces. the royal palace to receive the be left over for further investi-This, the Calgary Board feels, premiership officially from the gation in regard to the cost involved in changing from the

that the matter had been re-

vived "purely from a health

standpoint and to get away from

the unsightly display of garbage

cans on the streets" and that she

would not mind a slight increase

of cost if they could be relieved

of embracing a garbage car

Mayor Daggety pointed out

every week.

felt sure that householders

Vice-Premier is Vittorio Or- present system. Alderman Arnold told council

## CITY GETS EQUIPMENT

Political Crisis in That

Country Appears to be Ended

Atlin Highway

Possibilities

Local A.R.P. Now Wound Up To Formally Turn Over \$8,000 Worth of Property

Equipment to the estimated Alderman Hills said that he value of \$8,000; including such estimated the cost increase items as gasoline water pumps | would bring the city an increasfor emegrency fire fighting, 40,- ed revenue of from \$250 to \$300 000 feet of hose, 17 tons of chlor- a month. ide of lime, 4000 respirators and a large quantity of steel helmets | that the garbage department' is to be turned over by the local | deficit for the first 10 months of Civilian Defence Committee to this year was \$4,954—"about the city of Prince Rupert. This | \$500 a month." was agreed upon at a meeting of "I am informed that there are the committee recently when it between 1.800 and 2.000 places was decided to wind up its activi- where garbage is collected. If ties and organization now that | collection costs were increased | war is over. A meeting will be by 10 cents a month it would no held with the city council at a cover the cost of hiring extra date to be arranged for the pur- labor." Mayor Daggett said. pose of the formal taking over. final meeting of the local A.R.P. lection system would increase He was the controller of the the department's labor costs by

North Pacific District of the 50 per cent. Civilian Defence Committee. Wilson and A. M. Davies, sec- from apartment houses and \$1.50

### JAPS SALUTED CANADA'S FLAG

Col. L. M. Cosgrove, chief Canadian trade commissioner in six months before the war with Japan ended the Canadian flag waved over Canadian prisoner of war camps. anese guards that the flag was tribute "to their emperor," the Japanese saluting it," he

# Vanderhoof Veteran

fax a few days ago

# Bulletins

IRAN SITUATION

1) HERAN- The Premier of Iran is threatening to resign as the deadlock between the Iranian government and Soviet Russia continues in regard to the situation in northern Iran.

NEW TRANSPORTS OTTAWA-To speed up the repatriation of Canadian forces from overseas, the steamers Monarch of Bermuda and Duchess of Bedford are being added to the trans-Atlantic transport service.

LONELY SOLDIER FARNBOROUGH, Eng. - A 20-year old Canadian soldier was given 60 days detention for being absent without leave. He had been in England for two years without receiving a single letter.

BOYS ARE THIEVES VANCOUVER - A nine-year old boy has been arrested for breaking and entering. A woman who had a purse containing \$65 snatched last night said a boy from five to eight years old was the snatcher.

VANCOUVER'S STORM VANCOUVER - Vancouver's latest gale did \$15,000 damage. Four residential sections of the city including Point Grey, Dunbar Heights, Kitsilano and Kerrisdale will be without normal power service for several days. In Point Grey and Dunbar the residents had to resort to candles and lamps last night when the power service failed for some time.

200 ATOMIC BOMBS NEW YORK—A United States scientist says that this country is in possession of 200 atomic bombs and is preparing to make larger ones.

ANOTHER FATAL FIRE LONDON-Mrs. Otto Darling and two-year old daughter, Patricia, were burned to death when fire destroyed their farm home Tuesday. The fire is believed to have started when the mother poured coal oil in the kitchen steve.

ANOTHER "QUISLING" OSLO-A Norwegian court today found William Hagelin,

NEW YORK-The Associated

Press listening post in New

York has picked up an S O S

from a ship carrying more

than 500 treops. The position

of the vessel, identified as the

Hendy Ward Beecher, has

been given as about 1000 miles

due east of Philadelphia. The

distress message said the ship

had lost her propellor in mid-

Atlantic. The United States

Coastguard is going to the

EMERGENCY POWERS BILL

OTTAWA - A revised and

modified emergency powers

bill has been tabled in the

House of Commons. The bill

limits the powers of the Dom-

inion government to deal with

transitional emergency condi-

tions. The bill, as it was orig-

inally introduced into the

House some time ago, drew fire

from the opposition benches

en the ground that it was al-

most as sweeping as the War

Measures Act, which it was re-

placing. Speaking in Toronto

yesterday, Premier Drew de-

clared that the original bill

would have given the federal

government powers as sweep-

ing as those ever possessed by

the governments of Italy or

Germany. Addressing the

same meeting, the national

leader of the Progressive-Con-

servative party, John Brack-

en, lashed out at the federal

government for its reconver-

sion program and its interna-

tional outlook.

rescue.

Quisling's interior minister, guilty of treason and sentenced him to death and confiscation of part of his fertune to cover court and other costs. TROOPER IN DISTRESS

City Engineer Phillips esti-J. J. Little presided over the mated that the back-door col-

The rate schedule proposed in in attendance were Arnold Fla- | collection costs to 50 cents for ten. W. L. Armstrong, Fire Chief one can per week from resi-H. T. Lock, S. E. Parker, J. S. dences, \$1 for two cans a week

> for collectings of three cans a week from business places. In moving that the matter be left over for further investigation. Alderman McKay said that a continuing check on collection costs since last June had failed to arrive at an acceptable sched-

# TEEN AGERS ARE ROBBERS

l ule of charges.

Boy and Girl Arrested in Connection with \$700 Burglary

VANCOUVER, Dec. .-An 18 year old Kerrisdale district youth and a 16 year old girl were arrested in connection with a \$700 robbery last Saturday morning at the Commercial Grinders Ltd.

## Temperature

Minimum Rainfall

JAVA STILL RESTLESS

BATAVIA - Suton Sjahrir, prime minister of unrecognized Indonesian republic, announced today that his government is attempting to control what he describes as "extremist groups" in eastern Java who he said were violently inciting the natives. There is some uneasiness that the trouble in Java may spread to Sumatra.

NEARING MUKDEN

CHUNGKING-The entry of Chinese Nationalist forces into the rail and industrial centre of Mukden, Manchuria, appears to be imminent. The Nationalists are reported only 30 miles from the city. However, the Nationalist commander says entry into Mukden will have to be ordered from Chungking. The commander says he will not advance until Chungking and Moscow decide when the Nationalists are to assume control of the Russian-occupied

AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE CANBERRA, Australia-A national coal strike which will virtually paralyze the country's industry is scheduled to start in Australia today. The labor crisis is regarded as a struggle between the moderate labor elements supporting the labor government of Prime Minister Joseph Chifley and extremists who are reported to be Communists. Prime Minister Chifley will meet union leaders tomorrow.

RUSSIA REFUSES

WASHINGTON - Russia has refused an American proposal that all Allied troops be withdrawn from Iran by January 1. No reason has been given for the Seviet rejection. Nevertheless, it is believed that the previously agreed upon deadline of March 2 for withdrawal of all Allied troops still stands.

DESTROY WAR PLANTS BERLIN - Eight more war plants have been ordered destroyed in the United States occupation zone in Germany. This makes a total of 25 war plants either destroyed or marked for demolition in the

LOAN TO BRITAIN

American zone.

LONDON-A London report says it is expected that a decision on the Washington discussions for an American loan to Britain will be announced in the British House of Commons within 48 hours. It is believed full agreement will be reached.

ARABS AND JEWS-

CAIRO - The Arab League council has taken steps designned to cut off Jewish trade in Palestine. The council has decided to boycott all zionist industry. If affirmed by delegates of the league's seven member nations, the action would mean loss of all Middle East outlets for the expanding industries of Palestine.



(Joe Scott)

# HAW-HAW" BOOKED-The "Lord Haw-Haw" of

pan. Don Chisholm, extreme right, is booked at the army son in Shanghai, China, on a charge of broadcasting antinerican propaganda on a Jap radio station.

RCRAFT HUNT FOR LOST PLANE Fifteen Persons on Ship Missing Between Alaska and Seattle

ay Be Flying Disaster—

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 (P)—Fifn persons aboard a United Association is following up a reumbia coast over the week- pert and the possibility of its U.S. Navy planes and posy R.C.A.F. planes are searchthe coast for signs of the

sing four-engined craft. It was learned at the Prince pert R.C.A.F. base this mornthat no planes from here been asked to join in the

# eks to Protect

resolution designed to safe-

# ty's Interests

guard the city's interests should the Wartime Housing properties in Prince Rupert be turned over to the War Assets Corporation was introduced by Alderman Arnold and approved by city counconsulted before the Crown

ife of President

Chamber to Act

Ship Launching

Invited by Bernard Allen

ger of the shipyard,

pert Chamber of Commerce

chamber is George Mitchell.

RAINS READY

OR BIG BESS

World's Largest Transport

ne New York Thursday

ith Canadian Vets

C.N.R. trains.

# suggested that briefs be submit-

culast night. Alderman Arnold's vice be provided at the waterresolution urged that, since the front floats on the understandcly has the assurance of War- ing that "reasonable care will be me Housing that the city will taken of the instrument." company disposes of its property | derstanding that the fishermen

"It will be installed on the unwere, similar assurances should provided the stand for the telesought from War Assets Cor- phone and that it will remain poration in case Wartime Hous- only while the fleet is in port, projects are turned over to being removed during the sum-Assets Corporation for final mer months," Alderman Hills

Council last night approved a utilities committee recommendation that free telephone ser-

# TO PUT PHONE

Navigation Aids

Being Considered

The Pacific Northwest Trade

greater use as a world shipping

centre. The Prince Rupert

formed in a letter from the

the minister of transport at Ot-

tawa who had aid it was some-

# AT FISH FLOATS

# Britons On The Alert In Germany MORE GRAIN

SHIPPING AT

DODT COLICUT LAKI 200011 a sponsor for the Certain matters which should ching of another coastal be rectified in order that fuller ighter at the local dry dock out January 3 or 4, the Prince use of this port for grain shipping might be achieved were ided last night that the wife suggested at the monthly meeting last night of the Prince Rune president of the chamber ld be the appropriate person pert Chamber of Commerce. ct. The present president of First of all was mentioned the obtaining of more adequate aids to navigation at the approaches of the port, including lights in Hecate Straits, and better ar-

#### Elliott Roosevelt Is Barred as Vestryman

rangements for lining and load-

ing of ships as well as fuelling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4-Brigadier MONTREAL, Dec. 4-When the General Elliott Roosevelt's apeen Elizabeth docks in New pointment as a vestryman in the rk early Thursday 10 Cana- family church at Hyde Park n National Railway trains will New York, has been voided by Waiting at dockside. They will Bishop William T. Manning, who ed 5,000 returning service- said the second son of the late across the Dominion, 833 president is "not in good stand- costs.

fined for Vancouver in time ing" in the Episcopal church. spend Christmas with their The Episcopal bishop of New period were \$626, which included man Nora Ethel Arnold, seeking ilies—the first Yuletide at York decreed that the twice- \$190 for services rendered pre- re-election as alderman at the Lands at Halifax six years for many of divorced Roosevelt was ineligible vious to that period, uring the forthcoming civic elections, were to serve as a vestryman.

a senior warden for many years. cial trip up the highway.

# Two Soldiers Murdered; Special Warnings Issued

Dec. 4 (CP)-British troops were warned today to other members of the committee the resolution would raise the be on guard against attacks by Germans following the murder of two British soldiers and the wounding of a third in the British zone. Twelve thousand service women in the British Army of the Rhine are to be retary.

REVENUE \$737, COSTS \$1191 FOR AMBULANCE

Revenue from the city ambulance totalled \$737.50 during the period from June 1 to October 31 shortages." while, during the same period, disbursements were \$1191.86. City Clerk H. D. Thain reported

to city council last night. Mr. Thain's report was in answer to a request made at a a previous meeting by Alderman Robert McKay who asked for figures on ambulance operation

Actual collections during the

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY OF THE RHINE,

as well as drivers when travelling and will be quartered in guarded premises. The official warning said that "during the winter conditions from the Germans are likely to be aggravated by food and fuel

\*accompanied by armed escorts

Meanwhile Russia charged in memorandum to the Allied Control Council in Berlin that powerful armed German units still exist in the British occupation zone of Germany.

## ALD. ARNOLD NOMINATED

Nomination papers of Alder-

VANCOUVER, Dec. 4 Australia, told the Board of Trade here Monday that for The prisoners told the Jap-Cosgrove said. "They even had

Gunner J. Cathcart of Vaninterval referred to the ambul- filed with Returning Officer H. derhoof was among British Colof the civilians arriving Roosevelt was named Novem- ance made 136 trips, ranging in D. Thain this morning. Mrs. Ar- umbia veterans who returned to the big ship will travel to her 17 to the board of the cost from \$5 for ordinary city onld was proposed by John Cur- Canada aboard the Empress of Maximum points in Canada on church, of which his father was calls to a \$25 fee levied for a spe- rie and seconded by Cyril H. Scotland which docked at Hali-