Canadian Unions Face 1946 With Determination to Keep Progress Made During War

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OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (CP)—Canadian labor ward a new year in somewhat anxious but ne 2 heless determined mood. The Labor movemes emerged from the war with its membership at a sell-time high with new legislation favorable to labor and with a firm intention of keeping in peacetime the ains made on war production

Reports made public in 1945 placed the total membership of abor unions at 720,000, double he pre-war figure. The quesion of what is going to hapen to that membership looms arge as the year nears an end. the unions found new strength n war industries. Thousands of emi-skilled and unskilled workes carried a union card for the irst time; but many of them gave to change jobs to fit into

he peacetime economy. Strikes in the early part of he year had been low-for the first eight months the time loss was 63 percent lower than in he same period of 1944 but towards the end of the year the figures soar, largely as a result of the Ford Motor Co. walkout at Windsor, Ont.

The main issue in the Ford dispute is union security—the demand of the United Automobile Workers (C.I.O.) for a union shop and check-off. The company opposes that demand with the argument that a union shop agreement, requiring every employee to join the union, and the compulsory deduction union dues from payrolls, are undemocratic.

While statements from Jes emphasize the union security issue there is evidence of strong feeling in the minds of the ordinary worker walking the picket line that other securities are involved, too-job security and wage security.

Ask Guaranteed Wage Per Year

A guaranteed wage of \$1,800 a year is one of the issues between the company and the union. The average Ford worker admits that he received good hourly rate and that he had worked steadily while war production was at its peak but he is nervous about the future.

### LABORITE M.P. IS FOUND DEAD

LONDON, Dec. 11 -A Laborite member of the British House of Parliament has been found dead after being listed as missing since Friday. He was 48-year old J. E. Whittaker. The British Press Association said that Whittaker had been ill for some time and apparently died of exposure.

## CONDITION

Famous American General is, However, Comfortable and Completely Rational

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Dec. 11 (P)—The latest report concerning General Patton says the two-gun general remains in a critical condition although his physicians state he is "quite | comfortable and completely rational." He is suffering from a broken neck and partial paralysis as a result of a motor accident Sunday. Mrs. Patton is on the way to the side of her husband. Weather conditions prevented her plane landing at Paris this morning and it is now believed heading for southern

It is disclosed that a British specialist in neuro-surgery has been flown to Heidelberg to examine Patton.

Fluctuations in peacetime employment are not peculiar to the Ford Co. They have been fairly common throughout the automobile industry. The Windsor workers who during the strike have gone for weeks with their only income from union relief

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Labor Presents Civic Case-

### MAYOR, CIVIC LABOR CANDIDATES AIR VIEWS AT PUBLIC MEETINGS

Civic Labor Federation's seven candidates for givic office took turns in speaking before an audience of about forty in the Oddfellows' Hall last night and their brief talks were followed by a speech by Mayor H. M. Daggett in which he concluded a summary of the work done by city council this year with an appeal for a solid Labor vote.

candidates for the two year of city-owned lots now contains Speakers were the four labor aldermanic term-J. S. Black, John Mulroney, Harold A. Pon- said. der and Alderman George A. Rudderham—the one year aldermanic candidate, Peter P. Forman; and the two labor school board candidates, Mrs. Pearl H. howe and Mrs. Myrtle Roper. lugust Wallin was chairman of ne meeting.

City Clerk H. D. Thain, who is 180 returning officer, explained ne method of the Hunter ballot which is to be used for this ear's voting.

Mayor Daggett credited the 943 council, composed largely T. B. Black to task on two counts. Labor members, with estabhing trust funds for the city's pression that in his three telephone and waterworks utili- months of office he has accomdes. From this policy of "salting | plished more than other memaway" 25 per cent of the profits | bers of the city council have of both utilities, two funds, con- done in three years. I would relaining a total of some \$43,000 mind Alderman Black that many have been set up. The telephone of the things for which he, apeserve now contains \$11,273, parently, is taking credit were done by the council as a whole, the waterworks reserve fund has about \$32,000.

In addition, a third fund, composed of receipts from the sale

more than \$20,000, the Mayor

Negotiations for the city to receive compensation for the wartime damage to the city's streets and utilities were progressing favorably, Mayor Dagget said, and, in addition to expecting payment by the federal government of its part of the total rehabilitation cost of \$344,000, the city is seeking to obtain its portion from the government by way of a lowinterest loan.

Mayor Daggett took Alderman "Alderman Black gives the im-

Mayor Daggett said. Mayor Daggett was congratu-

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TO REPRESENT ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME - VOTE -





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PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1945

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Poison Dutch Forces

### Local Tides

Wed	nesday, Decemb	per 12, 1945
High	7:14	
Low .	0:28	5.9 feet
	13:09	3.9 feet

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Soviet to Co-operate in Giving Control of Manchuria to Nationalists

CHUNGKING, Dec. 11 (CP)-The official Chinese news agency reports today that China and the Soviet Union have concluded an agreement whereby Chinese Nationalist forces will be flown into Manchuria to take over such important cities as Mukden and Harbin.

The report says agreement also has been reached on the procedure to be followed for the Chinese Nationalists to take over local administrations throughout Manchuria. The Russians are said to have agreed to protect the Chinese Nationalist troops, presumably against the Chinese Cemmunists, whenever they land in Manchuria.

STARTING JAP TRIALS

TOKYO- The acting com-

mander of the United States

Eighth Army, Lieutenant Gen-

eral C. P. Hall, announces the

first war crimes trials in Jap-

an will start a week from to-

WAR CRIMES PICTURE

NUERNBERG, Germany- A

four - hour motion picture

documenting the evil history

of the Nazi party will take up

most of today's war crimes

court session in Nuernberg.

Two United States Naval offi-

cers assembled the film in Ber-

lin from the confiscated lib-

TO SET STRIKE DATE

PITTSBURGH-A spokesman

for the C.I.O. Steelworkers

Union says the union's wage

policy committee will meet to-

day to decide the date of the

industry-wide strike in the

United States. The committee's

decision is to be announced

sometime this afternoon. The

walkout will affect 650,000

INCIDENT ON GUAM

GUAM-It is revealed that

three United States Marines

have been killed on Guam af-

ter being ambushed by Japan-

ese who were well aware of the

war's end. Another American

marine was wounded in the

fracas which occurred Satur-

PRIORITIES FOR BRIDES

PARIS-The Canadian em-

bassy in Paris has announced

that French brides of Cana-

dian soldiers will be granted

free transport to their new

homes. They will also be

granted priorities on Cana-

dian troopships and planes.

Frenchwemen engaged to

Canadian servicemen will pay

reduced fares enroute to this

country.

American steelworkers.

raries of the enemy.

day in Yokohama.

### NAZIS WATCH SELVES STRUT

Indonesians Promise To mixed emotions today at a motion picture re-enacting their strutting years as self-proclaimed supermen on the march which led them to ruin. The Nazi chieftains watched the familiar scenes from German films flashed across the screen. The documentary film of Nazi

### Weather Forecast

military tribunal.

Bulletins

cool, becoming fair in afternoon. to be to "swing back America on

TO NATIONALIZE MINES

ister Shinwell has announced

that a bill to nationalize Brit-

ish coal mines will be present-

ed to the House of Commons

by the Labor government

BURNED TO DEATH

Indian children died yesterday

in a fire which destroyed their

frame home on the Six Na-

tions reserve at Brantford.

The children were alone in the

house whe the fire started,

apparently from an overheat-

CHARGES BRITAIN

OTTAWA - Liberal Senator

Thomas Vien of Quebec has

own interests "first, last and

RIOT AT FUNERAL

BUENOS AIRES-Four per-

sons were wounded yesterday

in Buenos Aires during a fu-

neral procession. Hearses were

bearing the bodies of three

others killed during the week-

against strong man Colonel

TEST ATOM BOMBS

Seven Die in Saskatchewan Hospital Fire

ly gutted the hospital.

Robert Young.

hospital is valued at \$20,000.

political demonstration

all the time."

Juan Peron.

nounced.

Twenty-seven Are Rescued When

Flames Sweep Up Elevator Shaft

In Prairie Town Hospital Building

fire which destroyed the Union Hospital in this south-

focated in the smoke-filled building when a fire

which began in an elevator shaft at 10 o'clock partial-

BRANTFORD, Ont. - Two

within a few days.

ed stove.

LONDON-British Fuel Min-

### aggression was shown as evidence before the international LASKI CHARGES UNITED STATES "IMPERIALISM"

Prince Rupert-Cloudy to part LONDON, Dec. 11 (P-Profes- the Old Country. Needles and cloudy and cool, becoming fair sor Harold J. Laski, chairman of thread are still extremely scarce this evening. Winds moderate to Britain's Labor Party, said in but a little coffee is arriving in light, continuing fair and cool an address last night that Brit- the country now from Britain. It ain in accepting the Bretton was five years since there had North Coast and Queen Char- Woods proposals is "aiding and been coffee in Norway where the lottes-Moderate to fresh north- abetting American imperialism." people were great coffee west winds. Partly cloudy and but the alterative would have drinkers. political grounds to isolation-

> Laski, expressing doubts about the wisdom of the Bretton Woods agreement, said "if there had this agree." TO BE WITNESS been no signature on this agreement by the British government, the results would have been the destruction of the working powers of the United Nations Organization."

RELEASING PRISONERS

ATHENS-An announcement from the Greek cabinet discloses that all political prisoners will be released, except those being held on murder

yet and it is still necessary to use sand for scouring purposes,

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 11 (P)-Ike Hashimoto, commander of the Japanese submarine believed to have sunk the cruiser Indianapolis, has landed in the United States under heavy guard. He will testify in the trial of the commander of the Indianapolis, Captain, Charles McVay. The American captain is facing charges of negligence in connection with the sinking of the cruiser.

## No Soap, Norwegians Are Still Using Sand Determined To Prevent There is no soap in Norway Netherlands Sovereignty yet and it is still necessary to Netherlands Sovereignty

Seventy Million People Prepared

threatened today to use both poison and arms to resist military restoration of Dutch sovereignty in strife-torn Java. Premier Sjahrir of the unrecognized Indonesian republic said Indonesian forces would fight if the British command attempted to

Two Great Powers

# according to a letter received by Bert Hanson from his sister in Restoration Upon Java

To Use Lethal Means to Annihilate Invadng Forces on Indies Island BATAVIA, Dec. 11 (CP) — Indonesian leaders

land more troops to back up the France Is Between rule of the Netherlands.

PARIS, Dec. 11 (P-Speaking

States and Russia. He declarkeep her eyes open and hands

From a radio station near Soerabaja, a native leader, Soetomo, spoke of a campaign of in the French capital yester- poisoning against the Dutch, day, General Charles De saying "the Dutch are boasting Gaulle reiterated a previous they soon will bring in thoustatement that France is the sands of soldiers. What of it? balance between the two We are determined to annihigreat powers-the United late them, even if we have to poison them to death. We have ed that France will be friendly seventy million people behind with both countries but will us. It is an easy task for us to get rid of one or two hundred thousand enemies by poison."

# Newfoundland To Get Autonomy

## Elected Convention To Be Set Up in Old Colony

charged Britain with violation of the Ottawa trade agree-LONDON, Dec. 11 (CP)—Prime Minister Clemments by raising what he ent Attlee announced today that the British governcalled a complete embargo ment will set up an elected national convention in against Canadian goods. Senator Vien declared in the up-Newfoundland next year. He said the convention wil per house last night that be established as early in 1946 as climate permits. Canada should look after her

Newfoundland, the first British colony in the western hemisphere, was a self-

governing Dominion from 1855 to 1933 when financial difficulties forced it to appeal to the Brit ish government. Since 1934 representative government has been suspended and the island has been governed by British government commission.

### SENTENCE REDUCED

Considering an appeal by WASHINGTON-The United Rufus White, Massett native, States Army and Navy are against a police court sentence contemplating joint tests of atom tombs against battle- of six months in jail, Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court Monships. It has recently been suggested that captured Jap- day afternoon reduced the senanese warships be used as tence to three months. White was convicted at Massett on targets for the tests. Whether charge of obstructing Constable or not this plan will be carried out has not yet been an- W. Titcomb in the course of his

## URGE DOCK TENDER FOR

Mayor H. M. Daggett and W. M. Watts of the Prince Rupert Industrial Development Committee have sent a telegram to W. R. Devenish, vicepresident in charge, western lines, C.N.R., Winnipeg, urging that the Prince Rupert Dry Dock submit a bid for repair work on the damaged Texas Oil Co.'s tanker Illinois now in dry dock here.

At a Civic Labor Federation meeting last night Mayor Daggett told the audience that, after he and Mr. Watts had heard a rumor that the dry dock management would not bid for the job of repairing the 5,000-ton tanker which was brought here for examination, they had made enquries at the dry dock concerning it.

"Mr. Allen, the manager, was away, and we were given the run-around" the Mayor said. "So we immediately sent a wire to Mr. Devenish urging that the dry dock make a bid for the job. We pointed out tha it would help fill the interim until more definite word is received about the construction of another vesse! here."

At present dry dock manager Bernard Allen is in Mont-

### Temperature

Maximum Minimum	 	
Rainfall .	 .02	inch
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mission.

### NO WORD HERE OF WAR GOODS FOR VANCOUVER

A report that millions of board feet of lumber as well as plumbing fixtures from the United States Army installations at Prince Rupert, are to be transported to Vancouver for disposal by War Assets Corporation was given no confirmation by I. M McKinnon, War Assets representative here today. The report was carried by a Vancouver newspaper this morning.

"I can say definitely that I have no information on plans for the disposal of the property,' Mr. McKinnon told the Daily

The Vancouver report stated that 16,000,000 board feet lumber from the American installations here, as well plumbing equipment, would be shipped south by the Crown corporation. Source of the information was not given. "I hardly think," Mr McKin-

non said, "that the corporation would make public plans for the disposal of the property at their Prince Rupert office."

tion cannot be given title to the property.

ericans," he said.

Appraisal work, which is being | it could absorb. done by E. E. Poole of Edmonton, ber 15, it is understood. Mr. Poole, the Canadian government appraiser, is a member of the Poole Construction Co. of Edmonton, which had construction contracts with the Navy here during the war.

American government appraiser is Major Hart. U.S. Army who is at present in the south.

"I cannot see how the deal can be consumated until the appraisal has been completed and the title turned over to War Assets by the Corporation." Mr. McKinnon said.

Commenting on the policy of in places where they can be most

## MAURETANIA LANDS VETS

Big Cunard Liner Arrives at Halifax During Night

HALIFAX, Dec. 11-When the Mauretania docked in Halifax last night 14 troop trains were waiting at dockside to take the Canadian service personnel to their homes across the Dominion. One special, with 397 men agoard, moved to Vancouver commencing at five o'clock this morning and until seven tonight a train is steaming out of Halifax every hour over C.N.R. lines.

The big Cunard White Star liner brought home 10 Canadian sailors and one Wren, 4735 soldiers and 635 airmen. In addition the Mauretania brought 30 Royal Navy and 41 British Army personnel, 202 Newfoundland ratings and 72 lumbermen and their 17 wives and six children, 112 Chinese merchant navy ratings and 100 ministry of war transport and 40 Canadian government priority civilians for a total passenger list of 5991 per-

To transport the Mauretania's passengers 145 C.N.R. cars were needed, 102 sleepers, 17 diners, Prince Rupert without informing 15 coaches and 11 baggage cars.

Anyway, he added, appraisal of LONDON ()-"Burma Victory," the installations here has not yet produced by the British Army been completed and, until that Film Unit, is to be distributed is done, the War Assets Corpora- in Canada and the United States.

equitably disposed of, Prince Ru-"The American installations pert would be given opportunity here are still owned by the Am- I to purchase the surplus war equipment in such quantities as



### TERRACE SEEKS BETTER RADIO TERRACE, Dec. 11-The Ter-

race and District Board of proved radio conditions for the town of Terrace particularly and the district in general. A burning building, and shortly a booster station at Terrace is shortly after midnight. requested.

WASHINGTON - It is anannounced that all American forces in Iran will be withdrawn this month.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-A United States government offiwestern Saskatchewan town. It is believed they suf- cial today revealed that Germany "had developed the deadliest poison gas in the world' by testing it on concentration camp inmates.

Col. Bernard Bernstein, directhere were about 30 patients in tor of the division of cartels and the hospital-some of them external assets of the United women and children. Those who states military government in were rescued were taken to a Germany, submitted the state-Trade is still pressing for im- nearby military hospital. The ment to the Senate military sub-committee. Heavy smoke poured from the

It was Adolph Ochs, late owne strengthening of the transmit- after the fire began firemen be- of the New York Times, wh ting power of the Prince Rupert lieved they had it under control, pointed out that it was adver station has been asked and now but flames broke out again tising revenue that gave news-

### GERMANS HAD DEADLIEST GAS MAPLE CREEK, Sask., Dec. 11 (CP) - Seven patients were burned to death Monday night in a

watch out."

At the time the fire broke out

papers financial independence LONDON (Reuter)-Under the the corporation, Mr. McKinnon Those dead are all from Sask- on which freedom of the press title of "The Nazi Crime" the said that its policy was to give atchewan. They are: E. A. Fred- is based. "When advertising re- German War Crimes Exhibition as fair distribution of its matrick, George Chadwick, George venue is insufficient, as was con- has been moved from Paris to erials as possible throughout the M. Adams, Dennis Leo Gaff, Mrs. spicuously the case in France be- Piccadilly under auspices of the country. While large blocks of J. Black, Leo Yick Chow and fore the war," he said, "then United Nations War Crimes Com- materials probably might be sold