Prince Rupert- Moderate to

fresh west to northwest winds.

Cloudy to partly cloudy with

scattered showers locally. Clear-

ing tonight. Friday: cool with

showers, light to moderate wind;

3.2 feet

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EMERGENCY

Conservative benches.

ergency Powers bill received sec-

Speaking for the government,

the administration intends to

retain wartime controls as long

as they are necessary for the

protection of the Canadian

people. He said it is regrettable

that such controls are required.

But they are required, he de-

not afraid to go to the country

to see that they are maintained

as long as they are necessary.

TOKYO, Dec. 6 (P) — Nine

those listed is Prince Koneye,

three times premier of Japan.

Arrest orders have also been

issued for Marquis Kide, the

closest advisor to Emperor Hiro-

hito, the former Japanese am-

bassador to Germany, a mem-

Peers, a leading journalist, and

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast League

San Francisco 9, Los Angeles 6.

Japanese industrialist.

clared, and the government

. PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1945

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MORE IRAN TROUBLE TO CARK ABRIZ-The police chief MONTRE. of Tabriz was assassinated tocarrying Canaa day as outbreaks and violence spread in northern Iran as a result of the continued tension between Russia and the Soviet government over occupation. Assassination of other Iranian officials was reported. MARSHALL TESTIFIES

WASHINGTON - General George C. Marshall, United States Army chief of staff, testifying today at the Pearl Harbor inquiry, said he knew of no commitment President Roosevelt had to declare war against Japan before an attack. As early as 1940 it had been feared Janan might make a surprise attack.

UNEMPLOYED INCREASE OTTAWA - At the latest count on November 23 there were 174,000 job seekers and 103,000 jobs in Canada, it was announced today. The margin between jobs wanted and opportunities increased by 30,-000 in two weeks.

NORTH OKANAGAN VERNON - The coalition nominating convention for the North Okanagan by-election being held today. Candidates so far in the field are Bernard Webber, C.C.F., James Reid, Social Credit, and Minerva Cooper, L.P.P. W. R. Smith of Vancouver may run as a Democrat.

PRINCE KONOYE TAKEN TOKYO - Prince Konoye, three times Premier of Japan, was arrested today on orders of General MacArthur.

ELIZABETH COMING NEW YORK-Undelayed by

Atlantic storms, the giant liner Queen Elizabeth is due in New York at 3:30 tomorrow morning with 12,000 Canadian veterans on board enroute home.

Gales Continue

Morm Along

Search for Missing Aircraft Hampered—Tempest Toll in Seattle Four-Vancouver Fishermen Lost

Gales along the Pacific Coast from northern California to Alaska, visiting death and destruction around Seattle and Vancouver but from which Prince Rupert continued comparatively free, hampered sea and air search for a United States Navy transport, with 26 men on board, which has been missing since November 29 after leaving Kodiak for Seattle. Seven airplanes, carrying 54 servicemen, cific Coast region.

left two fishermen missing.

Lloyd Merryman and his son, bit. William, disappeared in a fishing boat out of Steveston. Later but there was no sign of the ATTEMPTS TO Merrymans.

In Washington and Oregon two KILL HILER men were killed by falling trees one by a falling power pole and a fourth was electrocuted by blown-down wires.

NEW MOVE TO

move is reported under way to postponed a scheduled inspecbreak the 86-day-old Windsor tion of troops and the third Ford strike. The Union is said when he changed his meeting be sponsoring the new plan place from a stone to a wooden and both the negotiation and | building. The German intellipolicy committees of Local 200 gence department was back of the United Automobile Work- all three attempts. ers have given unanimous ap-

proposal. oor Minister Mitchell.

Future Activity at Local Dry Dock RS to Canada will . y passengers back to the United Kingdom. More than 1000 British citizens will be repatriated to the United Kingdom and about 200 Canadian war veterans will sail there also this month. The first troopships to handle the movement will be the Queen Elizabeth, which docks today in New York.

NUERNBERG TO RECESS NUERNBERG- The trial of 20 leading Nazis at Nuernberg will be recessed on December 20 for two weeks and the court will reconvene on January 2. Yesterday, the British prosecutor presented evidence showing that as far back as May, 1938, the Nazis had already planned the conquest of Estonia, Lithunia, Latvia, Poland, CzechoSlovakia, Hungary and Austria.

T OCHOOSE U.N.O. SITE LONDON- The United Nations preparatory commission, meeting in London, opened debate today on the choice for the permanent site of the organization Latin American delegates have voted unanimously in favor of the United States as the most logical place for the headquarters.

ANOTHER ATOMIC PARLEY WASHINGTON-It is expected that another conference of Canadian, British and United States officials on the atomic bomb will be held shortly in Washington. However, it is understood that this conference will not be on the same level as the recent one attended by President Truman, Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Prime Minister Attlee.

RELATIONS WORSE patriation, do not always maintain the high standard of conduct set during the war.

BOMBERS MISSING bombers have been missing in the Atlanic off the Florida coast since yesterday. A search plane, with 12 aboard, crashed in flames in the ocean last

PRESERVE BEAUTY SPOT AMBLESIDE, Eng. (P) - Two week period during storms or hundred and fifty acres of Lake bad flying conditions in the Pa- District farmland have been presented to the nation under the A new windstorm moved in will of the late William Heelis, on the Pacific Northwest today husband of the late Beatrix prominent Japanese have been the heels of a gale which Potter, author of many chil- ordered arrested by General took four lives yesterday and dren's books and creator of the MacArthur. They are wanted famous character, Peter Rab

Revelations Made Today at International War Crimes

NUERNBERG, Dec. 6 (P) - At the war crimes trial today three separate time-bomb attempts which had been made on the life of Adolf Hitler were revealed. One failed because the bomb was WINDSOR, Dec. 6 (P-A new defective, a second when Hitler

Hermann Goering shattered to the new settlement | CzechoSlovakia's last will to re-The plan which must also be an ultimatum that "half of site. membership for approval—is said Prague would lie in ruins from submitted to the general union aerial bombardment within two have been sent to Federal La- hours," the international tribunal was also told today.

LONDON - Writing from western Europe, Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro says relations between the Allied soldiers and Europeans are getting worse. In the words of the correspondent- powers it gives to the government "They have been rather quick are too sweeping. to forget the debt they owe the | The measure is designed to armies to which these men extend certain of the governbelong." However, Munro says, ment's wartime powers beyond the fault is not all on the side the official end of the war on of the Europeans. He says Al- January 1. lied soldiers, impatient for re-Justice Minister St. Laurent said

MIAMI-Five Navy torpedo

Tribunal

National League Boston 6, Chicago 3. REBUILD GUY'S HOSPITAL LONDON (P) - A rebuilding scheme to cost £2,000,000 (\$8,-860,000) is planned for Guy's enemy action reduced the hospital to 300 beds. It is proposed to add another 700 beds. One of the oldest parts of the building is to be demolished and

> new building constructed on the a token strike every Saturday, war crimes trial disclosed today, of agriculture.

Another Textile Plant Has Strike

His Excellency the Governor-General, the Earl of Athlone, returned to Canada aboard the

Queen Elizabeth on Monday, Nov. 19, accompanied by more than 11,000 veteran Canadian

MONTREAL, Dec. 6 (P) third plant of the Dominion Textile Co. became strikebound today as 600 workers failed to report for duty. This action OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (P-The Embrought the total of striking workers to 800. Picketers are on ond reading in the House of duty but no disturbances are Commons last night, despite op- anticipated. The workers are position from the Progressive- striking in protest against increased work which accompanies Just before the vote, the Pro- increased wages.

gressive Conservative leader -John Bracken-asserted that his party would oppose the bill in Financial Aid-

amendment if it should pass second reading. He said the Progressive - Conservatives opposes DITAIN the bill on the grounds that the mave Loan

Sum of \$4,400,000 to be Advanced by United States

OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (CP) -United States agreed today to give war-shaken Britain a credit of \$4,400,000,000 provided Congress was willing. The two countries agree to work together in an effort to achieve world-wide expansion of trade and job opportunities by reducing traffic, eartels and other trade barriers. The arrangements include an international trade conference next summer and the formation of an international trade organization. In London it was announced Prime Minister Attlee would make an announcement to Parliament on the subject of the Anglo-American loan agreement after conclusion of the Conservative censure debate in the House of Commons Thursday night.

It is expected that an official don and Washington.

The press announcements say the loan over a fifty-year period, starting in 1946.

DUPLICITY Hospital. Damage through OF HITLER

troops. Pictured above shortly after the great ship's arrival are His Excellency with Col. the Hon. Colin Gibson, Minister of National Defence for Air (right) and Hon. Paul Martin, Secretary of State (left). Col. Gibson greeted the Air Force and Army personnel on behalf of the Government and Mr. Martin was there to meet His Excellency. (RCAF Photo by F/O Roy).

WHEN GILL NET

A native fisherman is in hospital here suffering from burns and shock resulting from an explosion aboard his gas boat near Port Edward yesterday. He is Joseph Tait of Port Simpson owner of the gillnetter Grace II, Nationalists To which blew up with Tait and Take Manchuria

another native aboard. The other man, whose name was not available here this morning, was only slightly burned. Both he and Tait were in the water almost an hour following Manchuria. the explosion which badly damaged the interior and upper work of the small vessel. They were rescued by a B. C. Packers' ves-

Tait received extensive burns and is suffering from shock. He was brought to Prince Rupert away at a five hundred ton block Terrace as an up and coming General Hospital Wednesday af- of concrete suspended some 60 community should have better ternoon.

taken to Port Edward.

SEND PARCELS

Christmas Shipping Will Be Heavy As Ever This Year

Christmas" is the answer of truss which also had to be dis-George H. Griffin, manager of mantled and taken down. LONDON, Dec. 6 (P-British Yuletide gifts. He emphasizes and trains were not interrupted newspapers have announced that that, notwithstanding the ces- in the slightest during the the American government has sation of hestilities, there is operation. agreed to lend the United King- every reason to believe that! dom a total of \$4,400,000,000. The shipping during the Christmas LONG BEACH on approval or rejection of the the past years and appeals to ber of the Japanese House of gress and the British Parlia- avoid disappointment by ship- HAS BLAZE ping early.

The latest shipping dates for announcement of the agreement | Christmas delivery to points in will be made later today in Lon- Canada are being published in the daily press by the Express

PENICILLIN FOR CATTLE MANCHESTER, Eng. (P)-Re- ported but about 25 men were eight Indonesians have been NUERNBERG, Dec. 6 (P-Adolf search scientists in Britain are treated for burns and suffoca- killed in recent skirmishes in Hitler secretly agreed on Sep- using penicillin to cure dairy tion. tember 1, 1939, as the date of cattle of nastitis, one of their Two coastguard fire boats ish Command announced today. the invasion of Poland, five most serious diseases, reports were lost in fighting the fire. months in advance, while false- the Manchester Guardian. The ly proclaiming to the world that results are "almost too good to EDINBURGH, Scotland (P) - he had no thought of further be true," says Prof. Scott Wat-Tramway workers ,protesting aggression, German records in- son, chief education and ad- Maximum "spread over" shifts, agreed to troduced at the international visory officer of the ministry Minimum

Escapes Gladly From Vancouver Unpleasantness

Vancouver, thinks Mrs. Robert McCarthy who just returned from a 10 day visit there, is a good place to stay away from at present. Prince Rupert, by comparison, is a pretty comfortable town to live in. Mrs. McCarthy returned Wednesday on the Prince Rupert from the southern metropolis where she attended the Soviet-Canadian Friendship observances and, in addition, took the Fellowship Degree in the Women of the Mocse organization. During her stay there, careful calculation revealed that the city enjoyed seven minutes af sunshine during the 10-day period.

"It rained and it rained," Mrs. McCarthy said. "The weather was far worse than what we have been having in Prince Rupert."

Crowded conditions and commodity shortages fill in the unpleasant gaps which the weather doesn't penetrate, Mrs. McCarthy vowed. Cusstomers stand in queues to purchase things which are relatively easy to get in Prince Rupert.

"People have to queue up to buy practically everything. stood in three queues while I was there," Mrs. McCarthy declared. "In trying to get a box of chocolates I stood in a queue for three hours. The line became two and a half blocks long-and then I didn't get any chocolates," she said

CHUNGKING, Dec. 6 - Negotiations will be completed witha few days whereby Nationalist government will take administration

sel which put out from Port Ed- RAILWAY SPAN ward.

WINNIPEG, Dec. 6-Chipping | well stated the position that feet high is no small job but it facilities. The subject was taken The damaged gillnetter was was done in the Assiniboine up by the meeting in a lively river high line bridge of the talk and it was decided that Canadian National Railways at there should be at an early date Winnipeg. A crew of 10 men, a meeting of the whole comwith the use of air drills, broke munity, when a hospital board down the high concrete counters or a board suitably named weight on the lift span and the might be formed. Its business WILL REPLY TO bridge has now become a fixed would be to press for a decision structure.

The men crawled over the big pital that was built here during weight like ants, breaking off the war and which is not now MONTREAL, Dec. 6 - "It is pieces of concrete which fell being used. most important that Christmas into a large wooden chute and parcels be expressed early if slid to the river bank below. Inthey are to be delivered for side the concrete was a steel

the Express Traffic Association | The bridge carries all the of Canada to enquiries in con- freight and passenger trains of nection with the forwarding of the C.N.R. to and from the west; simple as at first thought. One

Million Dollars Damage Done As Result of Conflagration At California Port

LONG BEACH, Dec 6 (P) Traffic Association for the in- Flames continued burning today gested another party could be the pact calls for repayment of formation of everyone concerned beneath the Consolidated Steel put on at a later date. and December 17 is the latest Co.'s outfitting dock after causdate specified for consignments ing damage estimated at upwards within and to adjacent prov- of \$1,000,000. More than 1000 inces while cross country par- firemen rought the plaze which cels should be dispatched by started after three explosions in December 12. the harbor area, possibly when UNEASY QUET an oil or gas line broke. No serious injuries were re-

Temperature

Rainfall

Exploring Possibility of Building Steamers

Meantime Crew Will Be Reduced to 450 By End of January and 250 By End of February

OTTAWA, Dec. 6 (CP) - Transport Minister Chevrier said yesterday in the House of Commons that employment at the Canadian National Railways dry dock in Prince Rupert will be reduced to between 400 and 450 men by the end of January and to about 250 by the end of February. He said that the Cana-

Edward Johnson

Conservatory Head

TORONTO, Dec. 6 - Edward

Johnson, noted tenor singer in

his younger days and now

father-in-law of Premier George

Association to be Organized-

TERRACE, Dec. 6-The un-

satisfactory state of alfairs in

Terrace and district with regard

to medical facilities was discus-

sed at the regular monthly meet-

ing of the Terrace and District

Board of Trade Tuesday night.

This was supported by the prob-

ability that Terrace might

sometimes be isolated by wash-

outs on the railway and on the

regarding the fine military hos-

There were the usual discus-

In regard to the proposed

party of welcome to returning

soldiers, it soon became appar-

ent that this affair was not so

speaker reminded the meeting

that a large proportion of the

men who served were not yet

seem to be cold comfort for them

to learn when they eventually

given to those who returned

earlier. Another speaker pointed

station near the naval base.

.39 over Java.

35 pean as an uneasy quiet settled

sions regarding railway and

highway matters.

Drew of Ontario.

Terrace-

Hospital

dian National was exploring the possibility of having one or more vessels for its West Coast service built at Prince Rupert but plans were not advanced sufficietly as yet to permit of making a definite statement.

Mr. Chevrier was replying to manager of the Metropolitan Opera in New York, has been inquiries made by H. G. Archiappointed chairman of the bald, C.C.F. member for Skeena.

board of directors of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, LONDON SILENT ON thereby achieving a life-long ambition. Johnson is a native of Guelph, Ontario, and is the

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)-A Foreign Office spokesman said today that Great Britain considered the Chungking-Communist dispute in China "purely an internal situation and we hope it doesn't break out into civil war."

He declined to comment on the remarks of Maj: Gen. Patrick J. Hurley in resigning as U. S. Ambassador to Chungking and the appointment of Gen. George Daily News Summation Quoted | C. Marshall to succeed him. The Communist Daily Worker, howver asserted that the change presages still graver steps in American intervention in

The British ambassador to Chungking, Sir Horace Seymour, has just flown to London for consultations and is expected to give a first hand report on General Hurley's activities.

cently. A recent editorial in the THOMAS BLACK Daily News of Prince Rupert IS NOMINATED was quoted. This it was felt very

Nomination papers for Thomas Bennett Black, aldermanic candidate for re-election were filed yesterday afternoon with Returning Officer H. D. Thain. Proposer is Alexander MacKenzie and Cyril H. Orme is

GENERAL HURLEY

TOKYO, Dec. 6 ()-The diplomatic advisor to General Mac-Arthur-George Atcheson, junior has announced from Tokyo that he will reply tomorrow to charges that he once advocated that the United States give lend-lease arms to the Chinese communists to destroy the Chungking government.

The accusation was made by the former United States ambassador to China—Patrick Hurback in civilian life and it would | ley-in testimony in Washington before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Atcheson was a counsellor at the Amcome home that a welcome was erican Embassy in Chungking when Hurley was ambassador.

