

Local Tides

Table with tide information for Sunday, December 16, 1945. Columns include time and height in feet.

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TAXI TAXI 537 DAY and NIGHT SERVICE Bill and Ken Nesbitt

U.S. Tariff Law May Affect Local Shipyard

Tanker Illinois May Be Sent South Because of Ship Repair Tariff

PRE-WAR LAW TO BE INVOKED AGAIN ON MONDAY

A \$300,000 repair contract by the Prince Rupert Dry Dock and Shipyard on the Shell Oil Co.'s tanker Illinois, now in dry dock here, hinges on the possible reinstatement by the United States government of a 50 percent tariff on repairs carried out on that nation's vessels in Canadian shipyards.

"BELSEN GANG" PUT TO DEATH

Official Announcement Made By General Montgomery

HAMBURG, Germany. — Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters announced yesterday that Josef Kramer "beast of Belsen," and 10 others of the Belsen gang, including Irma Grese, were hanged Thursday for committing crimes at the notorious concentration camp. The executions were carried out by the official British hangman.

The eight men and three women had been condemned to death a month ago for atrocities committed at the Belsen and Auschwitz concentration camps. Nineteen other persons drew prison terms. Irma Grese was the fashion-packing queen of the Belsen camp. The men were hanged in pairs and the women went to their deaths singly.

NEW INCOME TAX COMING

However, There Will Be No Change This Year, Says Isley

OTTAWA — Finance Minister Isley said in the House of Commons last night that the government has worked out a new income tax structure. He gave no details but said that it had been decided to continue the practice of straight percentage deduction this year.

Speaking of the new plan, the finance minister declared that the government will return to the pre-war practice of allowing exemptions for children to take the form of income rather than deductions from taxes.

U.N.O. Home To Be In U.S.

WASHINGTON—Home of the United Nations Organization will be in the United States. The committee deciding on a site for the world organization voted today to have the site in the United States by a vote of 30 to 14. Exact location was not indicated.

BRITISH HOUSE APPROVES LOAN

Meets with Continued Criticism of Conservative Members

LONDON—The British Parliament has ratified the proposed United States loan of \$4,440,000 to Britain. The next move now is up to the United States Congress. The British House put its seal of approval on the loan by a vote of 345 to 98.

Opposition Leader Winston Churchill and many of his fellow Conservatives declined to vote, expressing disapproval of the terms of the loan. Churchill said better terms could have been obtained.

STRIKE IN AUSTRALIA IS ENDING

CANBERRA, Australia.—The labor picture in Australia is brighter today. It has been reported, following government-union meetings, that New South Wales coal miners have agreed to return to work next Monday. The miners have been on strike since December 3. The mine work stoppage has tied up industries employing more than 600,000 workers.

POPULATION GREAT NEED

Bishop Anthony Jordan Forms Some Impressions Following First Tour of Diocese

"It seems to me that the great need for the development of Prince Rupert and its great hinterland is increased population for the rich interior country," says Rt. Rev. Anthony Jordan, vicar-apostolic of the vicariate of Prince Rupert, speaking yesterday of impressions following his first tour of the many Roman Catholic Church missions in the interior of his diocese. He was interested, the Bishop said, in seeing this matter of increased population emphasized. Not only its scenic beauty but its potential natural resources and opportunities impressed the ranking churchman.

It was the Bishop's first tour of the diocese following his ecclesiastical induction a couple of months ago. It was a fact-finding trip to acquaint himself with the conditions under which his missionaries lived and the people among whom they labored. While away the Bishop also attended a gathering of all Canadian bishops of the church in Quebec.

U.S., BRITAIN SHARE BURDEN IN EAST INDIES

WASHINGTON, —The British ambassador to the United States says the U. S. shares with Great Britain the responsibility for the presence of Empire forces in the Dutch East Indies. Lord Halifax told the English Speaking Union, meeting in Washington last night, that the decision to send British troops to revolt-torn Java was made by the combined chiefs of staff. The decision, therefore, was not British alone, but Anglo-American.

HEAVY GALE HITS EASTERN COASTAL SHIPS

HALIFAX, —Shipping on the Atlantic from the fishing banks off Canada to Bermuda has been crippled by one of the worst storms of the season. Ships are pitching and tossing in the huge waves and either are heading for ports or are waiting for help. The Boston dragger, Gale, has run aground on Sable Island. The crew was rescued, but the ship probably will be wrecked. Another Boston ship has been towed into Halifax, her engine disabled. Further down the coast, 27 Canadian merchant seamen have been taken from the Venezuelan freighter, Independence. The freighter ran aground off Nantucket.

JAPS DESTROYED DOCUMENTS OF THEIR GUILT

TOKYO, —Joseph B. Keenan who will prosecute Tojo and other Japanese war leaders accused of launching the Pacific war said today that the Japanese have "destroyed, altered or secreted" the documents which might establish the guilt of the men to be tried. He said: "The men we are going to try, or their friends, had many days in which to act before our troops landed."

To aid in the prosecution, Keenan plans to send a member of his staff to Germany to obtain any documents used in the European war crimes trials which might bear on the Japanese trials. These are expected to begin about February 1.

BRETTON WOODS PACT APPROVED

LONDON, —The House of Commons yesterday gave final ratification to the Bretton Woods monetary stabilization pact, approval of which was one of the conditions laid down by the United States for the loan of four and a half billion dollars to Britain.

The measure was passed without dissent on its third and last reading and went at once to the House of Lords. The action came barely 14 hours after Commons had approved the Bretton Woods plan and the United States loan. Lord Beaverbrook, who will oppose the Bretton Woods plan and the loan in the House of Lords on Monday, said in a previous debate on the two measures that they "will involve a return to the gold standard, the obsolescence of the sterling era and the destruction of imperial preference" in trade.

London newspapers of all shades of political opinion echoed the view expressed by the London Times that the Anglo-American loan had been accepted by Commons "because in the present emergency there appears to be no alternative without crippling national recovery." The Times called the agreement an "economic Dunkerque."

RUSSIA, TURKS EXCHANGE NOTES

NEW YORK —The Moscow radio says the governments of Turkey and Russia have exchanged notes concerning anti-Russian demonstrations in Istanbul 10 days ago. The broadcast declared the Soviet Union regards the Turkish reply as unsatisfactory. The Moscow note is reported to have claimed the Turkish police protection the demonstrators as they wrecked book shops selling Russian literature and attacked newspapers friendly to Russia.

Interviews With War Criminals Stopped By Court

NUERNBERG, Germany. —The International War Crimes Tribunal at Nuernberg has prohibited any more indirect interviews with the Nazi defendants. The security section of the tribunal has threatened to bring contempt of court proceedings against anyone who obtains any kind of information from the Nazi defendants and passes it on to newsmen. A German defence lawyer has protested the ruling.

DUE HOME CHRISTMAS

MONTREAL — On Christmas Day 270 Canadian servicemen, seven for Vancouver, will arrive in Halifax from overseas on the Lady Rodney, according to the Department of National Defence, Ottawa.

Although they will not get home for the day's festivities they will enjoy Christmas dinner, the first Canadian Christmas dinner in as many as six years for most of them the 12-car Canadian National Railways Christmas Day troop special will serve turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, fruit and all the trimmings that go with enjoying the holiday dinner at home. C.N.R. sleeping and dining car officials say.

Before coming to Canada, the former C.N.S.S. vessel will take 213 seamen to Newfoundland. It has been reported this will be the last trip the Lady Rodney will make repatriating servicemen. She and her sister ship, the Lady Nelson, is anticipated, will, in future, bring to new Canadian homes the overseas wives and children of Canada's servicemen.

B.C. POLICE TO GIVE TESTIMONY IN SASK. TRIAL

Sequel to the dramatic murder confession by Emil Joseph Gauthier at Terrace in October, Staff Sergeant G. A. Johnson of the B. C. Police here and Cpl. T. D. Brunton and Constable W. H. Richmond of Terrace left on last night's train for Saskatoon where they will be crown witnesses at the trial of Gauthier and his alleged partner James Goulet on a 17-year old murder charge.

Claiming that he was plagued by his conscience, Gauthier entered the Terrace police station in October and told Cpl. Brunton and Constable Richmond in a sworn statement how he and Goulet had robbed and murdered Mike Pilawski, a transient worker, near Saskatoon in the fall of 1928. The confession was later repeated to Staff Sergeant Johnson.

Gauthier was turned over to R.C.M.P. officials and taken back to Saskatoon for trial. Goulet was arrested in Vancouver.

Following Goulet's arrest, his son, just out of the Air Force, said that he would try and obtain his service gratuities to use in financing his father's defence. The trial is scheduled to begin shortly in Saskatoon.

ARMY DISCHARGE POINTS REDUCED

OTTAWA, —Defence Department officials announced this morning that a 10-point reduction has become effective for servicemen getting releases to return to pre-war jobs. The reduction has brought the necessary point total down to 75.

SOLDIERS IN JAIL

OTTAWA — The House of Commons learned last night that members of the armed forces who have spent time in jails or in penitentiary may be given certificates to show they were imprisoned for military, not civilian offences. Justice Minister St. Laurent said he will see what can be done about providing such men with certificates. He told the House that about 80 members of the forces, convicted by court martial overseas, now are serving their terms in Canada.

MOVE PATTON TO U. S.

HEIDELBERG—General Patton will be removed to the United States from Heidelberg in order to receive special hospitalization. The General's doctor says Patton is out of danger of death. But there is still a danger that he may be partially paralyzed for life.

SOME WORKERS RETURN

DETROIT — C. I. O. United Automobile workers have agreed to let white-collar workers and other non-striking employees into General Motors plants in at least four American cities. The corporation in turn has promised that the returning workers will not attempt to fill the jobs of those on strike.

REDUCE DISCHARGE POINTS

OTTAWA — Defence Headquarters has announced a reduction in the number of points needed by a serviceman to be discharged so he can return to his former job. All soldiers with totals of 75 points or more can get out to go back to their work. Soldiers who want unconditional release still must have at least 90 points.

WORLD TRADE UNION DISBANDED

LONDON—Neither the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada nor its American affiliate, the American Federation of Labor, were represented in London yesterday when the International Federation of Trade Unions was disbanded. The winding up of the I.F.T.U. after an existence of 40 years severed the only official link of the Canadian and American unions with international labor.

MEYER TRIAL MAY LAST FOR ANOTHER WEEK

AURICH, Germany. —The Canadian war crimes trial of German SS General Kurt Meyer is expected to last for at least another week. The prosecution is planning to conclude its case Monday, but the defence may last for several days.

Meantime, detailed evidence concerning the shooting of seven Canadian prisoners of war has been presented to the court. The shooting took place at Meyer's headquarters near Caen on June 8, 1944.

Meyer is accused with direct or indirect responsibility for the shooting of 48 Canadian prisoners of war during the two weeks following the Allied landings in Normandy on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

Canada Approves Bretton Woods

OTTAWA—The House of Commons yesterday ratified the Bretton Woods monetary agreements. These agreements set up an international monetary fund and an international bank of reconstruction. The House gave its approval to the agreements by a vote of 169 to nine.

Bulletins

STRIKE DEFERRED

TORONTO—Electrical workers of the Toronto Transportation Commission have agreed not to strike until after December 27 when the union next holds a meeting. The men are seeking wage increases, but their petition has been turned down by the National War Labor Board.

VISITS PEIPING

PEIPING—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is in Peiping today, paying his first visit to the North China city in 10 years. It is believed he is preparing for the imminent return of Manchuria to China.

MERCHANT NAVY WAGES

MONTREAL—The International Labor Office headquarters in Montreal announces an attempt will be made next June to establish minimum wage standards, hours and working conditions of labor in the merchant navies of the world. The I. L. O. says the attempt will be made at the organization's special Maritime session, which is tentatively scheduled to be held in the United States.

LEGION HEARS FROM VAUGHAN

Building of Ships at Local Dry Dock is Active Issue, Says Canadian National Head

"It is a very active issue and we are doing the best we can in connection with it," says a message from R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways to the Canadian Legion of Prince Rupert which had asked him for a definite statement in regard to the company's intention in connection with the possibility of building new coastal vessels at Prince Rupert.

TROOP SHIP BRINGS 3,000

HALIFAX — The troopship Monarch of Bermuda arrived in Halifax today carrying 3,000 Canadian soldiers from overseas. They will go directly to their homes across Canada on leave.

Government May Stop Water Chlorination Early Next January

Prince Rupert City Council Not Yet Decided On Future of Chlorination Here

Chlorination of Prince Rupert's water by the federal government may end early in January.

Along with other coast cities, Prince Rupert will be in a legal position after January 1 to end chlorination of its water supply if it wishes.

Attitude of the Prince Rupert city council has not been clarified as to whether or not it favors the continuance of chlorination here after the military cease operating the plant, but some of this year's council have gone on record as favoring it.

THREE-WAY TIE VOTE

Fifty-Fifty Count in Municipal Election at Terrace

TERRACE, (Special to Daily News)—The municipal election in Terrace resulted in each of the three candidates—D. Graf, H. L. Smart and T. H. Walsh—each receiving 50 votes. The returning officer was called up to give the returning vote and did so in favor of Mr. Walsh.

The council for the coming year consists of: E. Haugland, H. H. Oliver, T. H. Walsh.

Woman Charged With Murder of Her Own Son

CHELSEA, —A weeping, 23-year old mother, Mrs. Rose Carlan, was arraigned here today on a murder charge in connection with the death of her six-months old baby boy, whose body was found Friday in her home, 16 days after she had reported him kidnapped.

Mrs. Carlan did not plead to the charge, but said weepingly: "It's not true!" The case was adjourned until December 24 and the woman was committed to a psychopathic hospital for observation.

MASS ARRESTS FOLLOW LONDON POLICE RAIDS

LONDON, —An army of military and civilian police today concluded an unprecedented city-wide manhunt in an effort to apprehend 10,000 British, American and Canadian deserters and smash the city's record crime wave.

Striking suddenly at 8 p.m., 2,000 London policemen aided by military police of the three countries, estimated by one newspaper at 6,000, sealed off metropolitan London in a gigantic dragnet and combed the city with the precision of a military invasion.

Early today police stations were jammed with hundreds who were unable to satisfy officials as to their identity. Newspapers reported that between 500 to 800 persons were brought in during the first five hours of the roundup.

George Medal Is Awarded to Hero Of Plane Crash

OTTAWA, — The George Medal has been awarded to Flt. Lieut. Dennis Peter Varden of Merrickville, Ontario, and Montreal, for saving five members of a burning Liberator bomber. The plane crashed near Dorval airport last June 30, not far from the home of Varden who was on leave.

The Flight Lieutenant ran to the scene of the crash and with complete disregard for his own safety pulled three airmen clear of the blazing wreckage. Then with the help of his wife, Varden poured water on part of the plane to cool it enough to remove two others who were pinned down.

Daily newspaper advertising in support of the war effort in Canada and the United States helped sell 850 million war bonds, collect over 25 million tons of waste paper and encouraged people to plant 50 million Victory gardens.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HER OWN SON

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AT RECENT MEETING OF THE PRINCE RUPERT CITY COUNCIL, MEMBERS DEFERRED DISCUSSION OF THE MATTER UNTIL MORE INFORMATION CONCERNING THE GOVERNMENT'S PLANS FOR DISPOSAL, AND ESTIMATES OF COSTS, COULD BE OBTAINED.

While the majority of the members favored chlorination, or were tolerant of it, the cost factor loomed large in their consideration of taking over the plant. The matter probably will be one of the first items to be dealt with by the 1946 city council.

GAVE ORDER FOR "NO PRISONERS"

AURICH, Germany. —Major General Kurt Meyer, 33, German SS commander, told his Normandy headquarters in June, 1944 "in future no prisoners are to be taken," eyewitnesses told the Canadian military court yesterday. Meyer is appearing on war crimes charges.

Jan Jesionek, 19, a Pole who served with the German army and was attached to Meyer's headquarters during the early stages of the invasion, was the first witness who claimed to be present when Meyer issued orders against taking prisoners.

FOR AERIAL SAFETY

A high octane safety fuel which will not burn has been developed for use in airplanes.

HEY! GET ME OUT OF THIS! WILL YOU? I'VE ONLY GOT 7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

HECTOR THE HYPNOTIST

KAIEN HARDWARE PHONE 3