

The Daily News

Published at Canada's Most Strategic Pacific Port

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1945

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Local Tides

Saturday, December 15, 1945

High	10:04	21.0 feet
	22:49	18.8 feet
Low	3:29	7.0 feet
	16:38	4.9 feet

TAXI TAXI
537
DAY and NIGHT SERVICE
Bill and Ken Nesbitt

Aldermanic Elections— THREE INDEPENDENTS, ONE LABOR CANDIDATE WIN TWO-YEAR TERMS

Arnold, Ham, Youngs and Rudderham Win Two-Year Seats On City Council, While S. D. Johnston Elected For One-Year Term—Mrs. Becker, Mrs. Roper to School Board

Three Independents and one Civic Labor Federation candidate were voted into office for two-year aldermanic terms while an independent candidate won the one-year aldermanic by-election as the electors of Prince Rupert cast a near-record vote yesterday. They also returned one Civic Labor and an

ELECTION RESULTS

Two Year Aldermanic Terms

Ald. Nora Arnold	685
C. G. Ham	621
T. N. Youngs	565
Ald. G. W. Rudderham	553
Ald. T. B. Black	533
J. S. Black	460
J. J. Mulrooney	382
H. A. Ponder	334

One Year Aldermanic Term

Col. S. D. Johnston	640
P. P. Forman	421

For School Trustees

Mrs. Earl Becker	691
Mrs. M. M. Roper	608
Mrs. George Howe	492

SERVICEMEN ARE SATISFIED

Government Doing Everything Possible to Speed Transportation of Brides
OTTAWA—The Vancouver servicemen who went to Ottawa to argue that British brides be brought to Canada quickly now say they are satisfied the Army is doing all in its power to speed the transportation of brides. The Vancouver delegates conferred with Major-General A. E. Walford, the adjutant general, and officials of other departments involved. They said in Ottawa last night that they had been informed that the liners Letitia, Lady Nelson and Lady Rodney will start carrying dependents after January 3. The service delegates also said they had learned that all the wives and children still in Britain probably will be brought to this country by the fall of 1946.

MEYER TRIAL IS CONTINUING

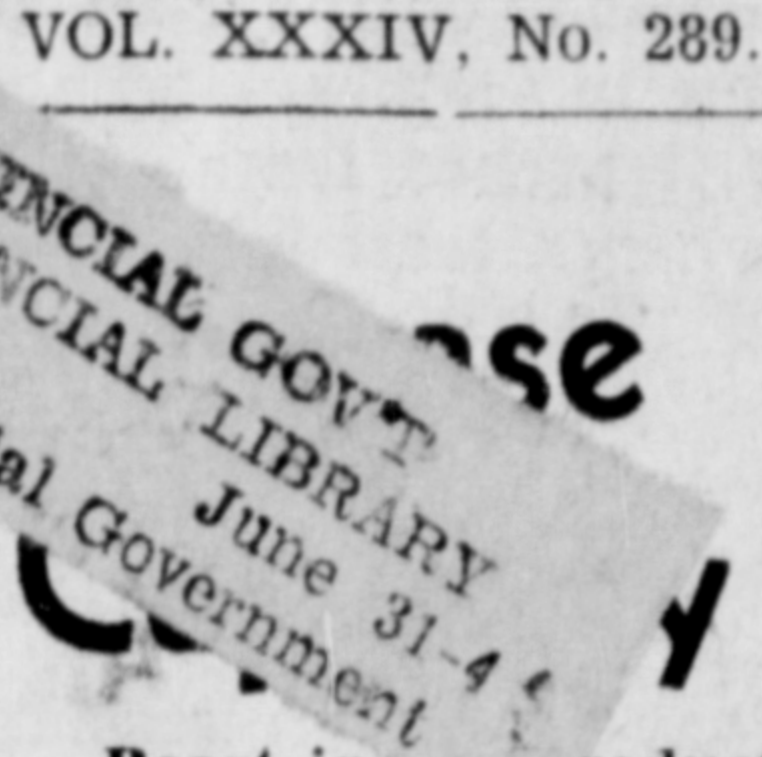
AURICH, Germany—The war crimes trial of German General Kurt Meyer has entered another day with a Pole, formerly attached to Meyer's headquarters, on the stand. The Pole, Jan Jesionek, testified yesterday that Meyer personally ordered the execution of seven Canadian prisoners of war on June 8, 1944. Jesionek said Meyer had declared the Canadians would only eat German rations if allowed to remain alive.

STATEMENT ON DOCK IS REQUESTED

A telegram has been sent by Mayor H. M. Daggett to R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways at Montreal, asking for a definite statement as to whether the Prince Rupert shipyard will receive a contract for ships to be constructed by the Canadian National Railways. The message follows a public meeting called last week by the local industrial Development Committee. "Every effort is being made to encourage laid-off workers at the dry dock to stay in the city pending your reply," the message to Mr. Vaughan states.

Weather Forecast

Prince Rupert — Moderate easterly winds, becoming fresh to strong tonight. Cloudy and cold.



Boost in Production and Sharp Freezing at Seal Cove Plant of Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co.

The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. is modernizing the engine room of its plant at Seal Cove by the installation of extra compressors for the purpose of increasing ice production and sharp freezing capacity, it was announced yesterday by Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manager of the company, who left last night by the Prince Rupert on his return to Vancouver after a brief visit here on inspection duties. Col. Nicholls' visit was particularly for the purpose of installing Neville Gerrard as resident manager of the company here and J. C. Gilker as assistant general manager.

QUERY ON DRY DOCK

Canadian Legion Wants to Know—Housing and Employment Committees
Considerable discussion took place at the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Legion Wednesday night regarding the possibility of the local dry dock being closed down and the leading government ministers at Ottawa, Premier John Hart, and R. C. Vaughan, president of the Canadian National Railways, have been communicated with by wire in an effort to get a declaration of policy in this connection. The housing and employment situation also came in for special consideration, and special committees will deal with these matters in the near future.

The entertainment committee expressed pleasure with the progress which is being made in connection with the New Year's dance, everything apparently working very smoothly towards a delightful evening. Comrade John Connery was reported to be very ill but it is hoped he will soon be around again. There was a considerable volume of general business and several new members were initiated. In addition there were 15 new applications accepted, being mainly all from local boys who had enlisted originally from Prince Rupert.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy of S. D. Johnston)

Vancouver	
Bralorne	17.80
B. R. Con.	19 1/2
B. R. X.	18
Cariboo Quartz	2.85
Dentonia	30 1/2
Grull/Wilksne	22
Hedley Mascot	1.90
Minto	07 1/2
Pend Oreille	2.70
Premier Border	08
Pioneer	6.55
Premier Gold	2.45
Privateer	69
Reno	08
Salmon D.	17 1/2
Sheep Creek	1.65
Taylor Bridge	83
Whitewater	03 1/2
Vananda	56
Congress	11
Pacific Eastern	09 1/2
Hedley Amalgamated	07 3/4
Taylor Windfall	06 1/2
Oils—	
A.P. Con.	19
Calmont	40
C. & E.	2.03
Foothills	1.35
Home	3.75
Toronto	
Beattie	1.31
Buffalo Canadian	38
Consol. Smelters	78.50
Giant Yellowknife	7.90
Hardrock	.98
Eldona	1.36
Little Long Lac	2.99
Madsen Red Lake	4.05
McLeod Cockshutt	3.40
Donalda	1.30
Moneta	.68
Pickie Crow	4.25
Joliet Quebec	67 1/2
Sant Antonio	5.85
Sherritt Gordon	.78
Steep Rock	2.81
Senator Rouyn	1.45
Sturgeon River	.34
Bobjo	.20
God's Lake	.56



DIES IN VANCOUVER—Pioneer contractor of Prince Rupert, former police magistrate and three times mayor, theatre manager, distinguished military officer in World War I in which he was severely wounded, Lieut. Col. S. P. McMordie, D.S.O., passed away in Vancouver on Wednesday and funeral services were held in the southern city this afternoon. Sixty-six years of age, Col. McMordie was born in Ontario. He was educated at University of Toronto and arrived in Prince Rupert in 1909. Except for the period of the First Great War, he made his home in Prince Rupert until about twelve years ago when he was transferred south as a manager of Famous Players-Canadian Corporation theatres. He was stationed successively at Nelson, Victoria and Vancouver, retiring a few years ago from the company service. Besides the widow, Col. McMordie is survived by two sons, William and Robert. A brother, R. A. McMordie, who was also in Prince Rupert in the early days, lives in Vancouver.

BERLIN PEOPLE WAGE STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE

Face Rigors of Winter With Slim Purse; Food Situation Critical and Bartering General
By BARBARA WACE
BERLIN (AP)—Nobody in Berlin goes empty-handed! Every-body carries something to barter.

Through the shell and bomb-blasted Tiergarten, grey-faced men and women push every type of hardcart and perambulator filled with fuel for the winter. Along city streets, furtively walking close to great piles of rubble and bricks cleared against the shells of buildings, men and women clasp black dispatch cases, often with rucksacks on their backs. Near shell craters filled with stagnant water neatly dressed old women hunt for blitz weeds to cook for supper. Slim frauleins in finery and silk stockings have big suitcases with them as they call "hello" to Allied soldiers in the Kurfurstendamm, or hold whispered conclaves with sturdy, high-booted Russian girl soldiers. For dazed-looking Berlin civilians, shopping is a complicated business. You see them around Allied messes or parked cars. They peer anxiously at the glass show-cases down the broad sidewalk of the Kurfurstendamm which once held luxury goods and now contain countless little cards with offers of exchange. There is little you can buy in this ghost-town capital. Barter-

WORKERS MAY VOTE AGAIN

WINDSOR—The newest plan for settlement of the Ford strike in Windsor will go before a mass meeting of union members Sunday. Union officials have decided to ask the opinion of the rank and file union members on a government proposal for a new vote on the labor department's settlement plan. The plan was turned down by a narrow margin when it went before the union members two weeks ago. If the workers give the go-ahead Sunday, the union plans a two-day vote.

DISCOVERY TO BE RETAINED

VANCOUVER. (H. M. C. S.) Discovery at Vancouver will be retained as a permanent reserve training establishment of the Royal Canadian Navy, Commodore E. R. Brock, commanding officer of naval divisions at Ottawa, said in an interview yesterday. Commodore Brock is making a final inspection of divisions before his retirement.

Watches for the Russians, cameras and silk stockings for the British and Americans, and cigarettes for food on the black market. This is the new currency. The exchange notices show fabulous bargains. One offers a grand piano for a winter coat. Another a dining room suite for "a little food." At an exchange mart a mother tried to exchange a set of her son's toy trains for a little flour, while outside a small girl of seven was begging soldiers for cigarettes so she could exchange them for something to eat. There are no shoes for sale. Only in one store did I see new goods for sale. These were enormous boots made of thick hairy carpet felt and five-inch thick wooden soles weighing five pounds, offered for "the cold days ahead."

One small bookshop in the Kurfurstendamm has sparsely filled shelves with books saved from two bombed out anti-Nazi bookshops. The owner said that anything English was much in request, as were all books with nothing to do with the war. There were few children's books, for all juvenile literature, even picture books for toddlers, were full of Nazi propaganda and are forbidden now. Food coupons must be given up in restaurants. A typical menu in one restaurant contained potato soup with one slice of bread, vegetable stew with potatoes and beans, a cup of ersatz coffee without milk or sugar, a glass of real tea, or orangeade, marked "made with boiled water" for those fearful of disease.

Temperature

Maximum	34
Minimum	27

More Britons Landed In Java; Sumatra Indonesian Leaders Also Want Their Independence

Bulletins

IN SOLITARY CONFINEMENT
MANILA — General Yamashita, condemned to death as a war criminal, is being held in solitary confinement. He has appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

PLAN JEW ETHERMINATION
NUERNBERG — The International War Crimes tribunal, trying leading Nazis, was told today how the Nazis planned complete extermination of Jews in Europe. Some 6,000,000 were murdered, most of them Poles. Many were starved to death. Others were burned to death with flame throwers.

OUT OF DANGER
HEIDELBURG—Army physicians announced today that General Patton was out of danger, barring complications. He is not able to move his legs and arms yet.

BYRNES IN MOSCOW
MOSCOW — United States Secretary of State James Byrnes arrived in Moscow today. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin of Britain left London today for Berlin enroute to Moscow.

KING 50 YEARS OLD
LONDON—King George celebrated his fiftieth birthday today. There was a quiet family lunch today at home and a private dinner and dance this evening.

HITLER CULT ATTACKED
LONDON—A group of masked men, reported to have said they were determined to "stamp out this Hitler cult," last night raided Kingdom House, headquarters of the Legion of Christian Reformers, and beat up the custodian. The Legion is supposed to have considered Hitler divine.

RHODES SCHOLAR
VANCOUVER — Allan Ainsworth, 20, University of British Columbia student and president of Alma Mater, has been chosen Rhodes Scholar for British Columbia.

IRAN PREMIER TO MOSCOW
TEHERAN, Iran—The Iranian premier is going to Moscow for talks with the Russian government on problems in northern Iran.

BRITAIN AND LOAN
LONDON—Britain's former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Anderson, has announced that the Conservative Party will neither support nor oppose the motion to approve the proposed United States loan to Britain. The present Chancellor, Hugh Dalton, warned Commons yesterday that if the House rejected the loan, Britain's would be forced into hunger.

GENERAL PACKERS' STRIKE
CHICAGO—A general packers' strike throughout the country is being considered. All-around increase of 25c per hour in wages is sought.

HIT YANGSTE MINE
SHANGHAI—One hundred Chinese were drowned when a Chinese coasting vessel struck a mine at the mouth of the Yangtze River.

HIROHITO'S HORSE
TOKYO—The white horse "White Frost," which was formerly the mount of Emperor Hirohito, has been acquired by an American lieutenant who found it and will be taken to the United States.

BRITISH CRIME WAVE
LONDON—Scotland Yard is seeking hundreds of special constables to deal with a serious post-war crime wave. Night robberies are greatly on the increase. Many taxis will not operate after nightfall.

Governor of Netherlands East Indies Is Not In Favor of Referring Dispute to United Nations

BATAVIA (CP)—A British spokesman said today and two companies of the Third and Fourth Gurkha Division and a battalion of the British Airborne Division have arrived in Java to augment the military force engaged in restoring order. The acting Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies has rejected Indonesian suggestions that the dispute over Indonesian demands for independence be referred to the United Nations organization. It is a matter between the Indonesians and the Dutch, he held. Indonesian leaders in Sumatra are joining those of Java in demanding complete independence from the Dutch.

SURVEY OF U.S. INSTALLATIONS COMPLETED HERE

E. E. Poole of Edmonton, appraiser for the Dominion government, said Thursday that his surveys of United States government installations at Prince Rupert had been completed and that pricing of the buildings and equipment will begin shortly in Vancouver.

"We have surveyed every United States building in the installation and have tabulated the amount of lumber in each building," Mr. Poole said. "That part of the job is complete and we will soon start to put prices on the buildings and equipment." This would be done in Vancouver on the basis of the survey which he and Major J. Hart, United States government appraiser, have made. Mr. Poole said.

However, completion of the appraisals by no means indicates that the property will come up for immediate disposal. Mr. Poole's estimates of prices for the wartime buildings and equipment must first be submitted to Ottawa where the Canadian and United States governments will consider them jointly. Not until agreement has been reached between the two governments on the evaluations of the units in the installation here will the title to the property be turned over to War Assets Corporation. This might take several weeks or months. After that, the time of disposal of the property will rest with the War Assets Corporation.

C. C. KETCHUM, CITY PIONEER, PASSES AWAY

A Prince Rupert pioneer who helped clear the townsite in 1908 passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital this morning. He was Claude Charles Ketchum of 721 Lotbiniere Street, a logging operator along the north coast until ill health forced him to retire about two years ago. He was 68 years old. Born at Owosso, Michigan, Mr. Ketchum came to Prince Rupert in 1908. Tall timber grew on the part of Kaien Island now occupied by Prince Rupert and, immediately on his arrival, Mr. Ketchum started logging it. He used to tell of felling trees on the present site of the Catholic Church.

During his residence in Prince Rupert he conducted logging operations along Ogden Channel and later on Kumeleon Inlet. Surviving are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Wide and Mrs. Peter Kalviek in Prince Rupert. A son-in-law, Peter Kalviek, is now in Winnipeg after returning from three years service overseas. He is expected to arrive in the city on Sunday night. Funeral service probably will be held on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Osborne arrived in the city on last night's train from Terrace and will return there this evening, accompanying the remains of the late Arthur M. Williams, who passed away here yesterday morning and whose funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne at Terrace on Sunday afternoon.

MORE TOURIST TRAFFIC DUE

United States to be Greater Reservoir Than

TORONTO — "The United States will provide an ever greater reservoir for our tourist trade than it was before the war," A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager, Canadian National Railways, predicted in an address to the Toronto Electric Club.

He said this was due to the high place Canada had gained in the regard of the people of the United States through their firsthand and intimate knowledge of the war effort.

The railways will again, as in the past, Mr. Gardiner stated, co-operate actively with federal, provincial, regional and other organizations whose activities are directed towards increasing Canada's participation in the tourist trade. In this field, he said, greater opportunities than ever lie ahead.

Dr. Macdonald Is Still In Europe

Major John Macdonald, former director of the Public Health Unit at Prince Rupert, is still serving in Europe with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps but expects to be back in Canada within the next two or three months. At present in command of No. 10 Field Hygiene Section at Appeldoorn in Holland and in charge of hygiene for what remains of the Canadian Army in Holland (about 28,000 men), he expects to leave the continent for England on January 7 and to be home a month or two later. Mrs. Macdonald and two sons are now residing in Vancouver.

INCREASE APPROVED

The House of Commons today approved the bill giving members and senators an additional \$2000 per year travelling allowance.

OFFICERS' MESS BURNS

YORKTON — The officers' mess at the R.C.A.F. training station here was destroyed by fire with \$50,000 loss. It was decorated for a Christmas party.

I'M NOT GOING TO HURT YOU, BUDDY—I JUST WANT TO REMIND YOU THERE'S ONLY SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

KAIEN HARDWARE
PHONE 3