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#### Local Tides

Sunday, November 25, 1945 High 18.0 feet 17:39 17.9 feet

Low

11:46

9.9 feet

# jured In

W DELHI, India, Nov. 24 ( nited States Army Headters in New Delhi announchis morning that 30 Amerisoldiers have been hurt. sh demonstrations in Cala. One man is reported miss-American headquarters says americans have been reportkilled up to this morning. m 15 to 20 American vehicles number have been dam-

by flying rocks. Calcutta, meanwhile, Brimilitary police are patrolthe streets and steel heland submachine guns have police on duty at the Ameribase headquarters in the

oday, for the first time since rioting started on Wednesbreaks, and quiet gradually i g restored to the city.

check on Calcutta's five or hospitals revealed that 31 sons have been killed, 16 dously injured and 243 others mitted for treatment. Many hers suffered minor injuries.

### DES NOT FAVOR EPORTING JAPS

fter Almost Four Years in ap Prison Camp Believes anadian Japs Should Not e Ousted

By ENID NEMY Canadian Press Staff Writer VINNIPEG. Nov. 24 P- Life | reported missing. a Japanese prison camp was

t. David Golden. "Only we !. like the post graduate For French"

prison camps at Hong Kong saying. Kowloon probably led to nding but "I would have prered an easier way to learn it. he camps were a virtual gue of nations. "We learned t by talking to people of difent cultural backgrounds and cational systems. Many of m needed a lot of education rify the situation."

ateur strategists who ex- \$5000. lned just how the war would won but they were usually ong—I was always wrong." ne of the favorite pastimes camp was talking about food. used to prepare recipes and m of the meals we'd like to

ter leaving Winnipeg on Ocrs, Capt. Golden was with the Far East and was promoted ile at Hong Kong.

apt. Golden graduated from Manitoba Law School in the Grenadiers before convoca-

s plans call for opening a office in Winnipeg. For the being at least he will forgo to England and studies Oxford University there.

#### SK CHANGE IN RENCH ARMY

ARIS, Nov. 24 (P)—President aulle has asked the constiassembly for complete res. He repeatedly urged on

# TO CONTINUE

No Intention of Canada Following Action of United

OTTAWA, Nov. 24-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told Parliament yesterday that meat rationing would continue until such time as it was felt justifiseriously, in Indian anti- able to make a change. Lifting of rationing of meat and butter in the United States, however, might involve a re-examination of Canadian policy.

There were important distinctions in the meat situation as bebeen burned and a much tween Canada and the United great number of boxes contain-States. Canada was committed to send one-third of her meat were to have been presented to to Britain and elsewhere abroad United States exported no more than one-twentieth of her meat

Canada could not export such issued to American mili- a proportion of meat without rationing the balance.

### VICTORIA YOUTH there have been no major IS FOUND GUILTY MANSLAUGHTER

Charles Kinney Will be Sentenced at End of Assizes For Killing Phyllis Stroud

VICTORIA, Nov. 24 (P)-Charles 250-pound Victoria boy, was con- ent. victed of manslaughter Friday afternoon by an Assize Court jury after an hour and 10 minutes deliberation. He will be sentenced at the end of the Assizes. He had been charged with murdering 13-year old Phyllis Stroud on V-J night.

Her body was found buried in a sawdust pile in her Roseberry Ave. home 12 days after she was

## t like taking a course," says "Not Conquering

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P)—A delayto the Manitoba bar 10 days | China, quotes a British spokes- party government. er his return home, has very man as saying that British opt Japanese people who were skirts of areas where disarmed

"We are not here to reconquer e says philosophically that this country for the French," the three years and eight months British spokesman is quoted as

# BANK HOLD-UP

in South Porcupine, Ontario

SOUTH PORCUPINE, Ont., ut Canada and we tried to Nov. 24—A bandit who held up a Vladivostok and back. bank in this Ontario mining ontrary to general opinion, town yesterday and shot and men in camps "had a good fatally injured a customer has a of what was going on," been charged with murder. The Ot Golden said. "We had our bandit made his getaway with

#### Greek Regent to Retain Office

government quarters said today | flight carrying out polar explorthat Archbishop Damaskinos ation on a scale new to history. has withdrawn his resignation er 25, 1941, with the Grena- as Regent. It is believed that Titlov made the first map of the Damaskings might have bar- ice pack which will be of great at Jamaica. He was a lieut- gained with the government for benefit to spring navigation ant when the force left for more authority in naming gov- across the top of Siberia. The ernment ministers in return for famed ice-cutter, Lenin, reached remaining as regent.

DETROIT, Nov. 24 - General The Soviets have opened a 4.-Motors Corporation yesterday re- 977 mile Arctic flying boat route full passage. jected a proposal of the United | with regular schedules from Mos-Automobile Workers of America cow through Archangel, Igarka, grad, averaging 600 students, to arbitrate differences which Tiksi Bay, Cape Schmidt to Pro- supplies trained personnel for have cause the strike in the com- videniza Bay, around the tip of the work. pany's plants.

# Britain's Sole

Haration of France's armed Java Task—Bevin Superiors, without success in Secretary Ernest Bevin, speak- tion of the proper time for ships (P)-A. J. Bowell, city comptrolcars of service as a French ing of Java, said yesterday that to enter the various passages ler of New Westminster for 26 Officer that France's pre- Britain's sole task there was to along the Siberian coast, notably years was committed for trial on army be mechanized. His round up the Japanese and re- between the New Siberian Isl- a charge of the theft of \$60,000 Women volunteers served more Were completely ignored lease internees and prisoners, ands and the mainland, with in civic funds in police court than 77,000 cups of tea at their own countrymen, but were When this was done, British others to the southward of Sver- here Friday. He was released on services hostel here—and only Minimum udled by the Germans forces would be withdrawn. | naya Zemlya and Novaya Zemla. | \$15,000 bail.

# DOCTOR WILL

home last October 4.

# Dutch Discover

THE HAGUE, Nov. 24 (P - A ing 1,000 special medals, which the thousand bravest soldiers in the three regiments of Dutch Nazis who fought for the Germans on the Russian front, have been unearthed in the garden of a former Dutch Nazi headquarters building here.

The Political Investigation Service was directed to the spot by the former houseman of Anton Mussert, imprisoned 'leader of the Dutch Nazis.

rest, said the decorations were buried on "Mad Tuesday," September 5. 1944, when the entire country was thrown into an uproar by reports that the Allies had driven into Holland from the south and could be expected "Chuck" Kinney, 17-year old, in the major cities at any mom- were already leaving the city.

# TO QUIT OFFICE Conference Future

# DOCTOR WILL BE TRIED FOR NEGLIGENCE ON CONTROL OF Attorney General PRINCE GEORGE, Nov. 24 (1)

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-Dr. Donald Watson Beach of McBride was committed for trial when he appeared in police court here charged with professional negligence in connection with the death of Mrs. Rose Coucy, 23-year old mother, who died as a result of a fire in her McBride

# Traitor Medals

ROME. Nov. 24 (P-Vice-Pre-

ROOSEVELT URGED TO WARN JAPS
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (P.—The congressional commitWASHINGTON, Washington, 1941, was told today that Winston Churchill had urged President Roosevelt a week before the Japanese made their sneak attack on the American base to send a "secret or public" warning to the Japanese against further aggression.

The message from the British prime minister to President Roosevelt was read to the congressional committee investigating the surprise attack.

# WINDSOR IS

Will Not Recover For Generation From Strike at Port Plant

TORONTO, Nov. 24 — Leslie The houseman, also under ar- ; Blackwell, attorney general of Ontario, in an address last night, said that, even if the Ford Motor

# ITALIAN PREMIER Premiers Decide

mier Nenni said today that Fer- happens when the Dominion-

# Canadian-born apanese. I think it's shocking to de manly to protecting the out manly to protecting the outere that sort of thing will concentrated. Japanese prisoners have been of the Concentrated. OF HER GREAT EMPIRE IN ARCTIC

By Rembert James

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (AP)—Peace has brought re- animously a resolution demand- chart reforms leading away from newed development for the vast sub-Arctic empire ing genuine self-government for wartime totalitarianism. Indicawhich Russia began to build on the northern coast residents of the province of tive of the times, the Jap preof Siberia before the war.

Large settlements of pioneers have long been scene of an uprising against ernment policy he will deliver established in the vast area for the handling of tim- the government of Iran. The next Wednesday.

Bandit Fatally Shot Customer | ber, furs, coal, oil and rare min-%-

out necessary supplies, all ex- region on the Yenisei river. cept necessary energies were turned directly toward winning

the war. Maps Ice Fack

With the fighting ended, almost every day brings a report ATHENS, Nov. 24 () - Greek of some ship voyage or airplane Japan. Just the other day Pilot M. A. Weise Island in the Kara Sea to establish a new geophysical station. On another island the first history. GENERAL MOTORS automatic radio meteorological station has been esetablished. automatic radio meteorological

> Siberia opposite Alaska. The planes carry passengers and freight and the round trip takes COMMITTED FOR

six or seven days.

LONDON, Nov. 24 - Foreign mapping make possible predic-

erals. A constant procession of The Arctic is paying off through sian troops. ships steamed during the warm- gold, silver, platinum, phosphates, er months from Archangel to furs, fish and timber. Cities have been established, notably Kir-The war slowed the program. ovsk in Lapland with a 40,000 Although supply ships still made prewar population and Igarka the Arctic run and planes took with at least 10,000 in the timber

But just as important is the opening of shipping around to eastern Siberia which is now expected to boom with the Soviet regaining southern Sakhalin and other lands and ports seized by

Russians have long dreamed of developing the north and even bought the world's first icebreaker, the Yermak, from England in 1898, but nothing important was done until the Soviets started. The icebreaker Siberiakov smashed through in 1932 from Archangel to the Pacific. the first such achievement i

Before the war more than 100 tships were operating in Arctic waters and an average of 14 sailed through each season. Within a few years the Soviets expect scores of ships will make the

The Arctic Institute at Lenin-

# Weather observations and ice \$60,000 THEFT

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 24

#### FIGHT RESUMES IN INDONESIA

BATAVIA, Nov. 24 (P)-Heavy fighting between British and Ambarawa. The British command said that Indonesian ex- the union. tremists in Ambarawa had "stormed a civilian internee camp and butchered women and

co. strike in Windsor should end that Dutch and Amboinese JAPS BARRED recover from its effects for a talion has shot down 60 Indogeneration. Small manufacturers the Tenth Dutch Batnesian pouice "in cold blood" in the Indonesian central police RESEARCH station at Batavia a few days

#### Publicity Director OTTAWA, Nov. 24 (P - What Heading Overseas

uccio Parri would offer his resig- provincial conference co-ordin- to the Old Country in connec- one of them a 200-ton giant ed Automobile Workers of Am- erman here for many years, was nation today as premier of Italy. ating committee resumes its ses- tion with the post-war plans of made in the United States. The erica charged the attorney gen- born in Sweden. He was owner Nenni, emerging from a cabinet sions rests with the provincial the Canadian National Railways cyclotrons were ordered destroy- eral with completely misinter. of the boat Sturdy. He was unmeeting, said that Parri's deci- premiers. Presumably if the con- and TransCanada Air Lines, ed by General MacArthur in an- preting the unions's position in married. sion to step aside was a result ference is to continue and pro- W. S. Thompson, Director of other blow at Japan's war-mak- the Ford strike. The union said of an announcement by the im- ceed to an agreement on some Public Relations, sailed on the ing potential. They will be brok- that Mr. Blackwell had failed to portant Christian Democrat new alignment of Dominion and Queen Elizabeth today. Mr en up piece by pioce and di moed refer to the fact that the union party it was withdrawing sup- provincial taxation powers and Thompson will make a special into the sea. port from the coalition govern- spheres of action, the coming study of the many phases of ment. Loss of the Christian meeting will lead to other meet- the companies' post-war plan-Democrats' supports followed a ings, perhaps by committees of ning. He will return to Canowever, the 25-year old ed dispatched received today previous decision of the Liberal experts and officials, and later ada via the transAtlantic serodes scholar, who was admit- from Saigon, capital of Indo- party to withdraw from the six- to a full session of the confer- vice of TransCanada Air Lines, operating from the United Kingdom and Dorval Airport.

#### NORTH PERSIA WOULD SECEDE

province is garrisoned by Rus-

# Daileins

KOREANS KILLED

TOKYO-The newspaper Asahi reported today that American military police and Japanese police shot and killed three Kcreans and arrested 53 others when near 200 Koreans broke into an American barracks at Ogawara on November 21 and stole American Army alcohol stored there.

CREW MEMBERS SAFE VANCOUVER - Eight crew boat Chemainus, which was though the bottom of the vessel was badly damaged when it ran aground.

VANCOUVER ROBBERY VANCOUVER - Holdup men

DEMAND AUTONOMY CHUNGKING - The Communist New China Daily News today demanded autonomy for

WARTIME CAUTION

they got it.

CLACTON-ON-SEA, Eng. (P)-17 cups were broken.

# Union Scores Blackwell Union Members

Rights of Members Within Union Not Defined, Attorney General Declares

TORONTO, Nov. 24 (CP)—A statement on the Indonesian troops erupted today | Ford strike in Windsor by Ontario's Attorney Gen- | He is believed to have succumbed eral Leslie Blackwell has brought a quick retort from to a heart condition while he was

Mr. Blackwell declared: "With the demand for what is described as union security, no suggestion John H. McKay, a neighbor, who

offered to negotiate on union

torney general also neglected to

fused to discuss any one of num-

submitted by the C.I.O. United

union workers are seeking a 30

VANCOUVER, Nov. 24 (P-The

Greater Vancouver Water Board

approved unanimously Friday a

federal government cancel im-

mediately the chlorination of

dered chlorinated in the fall of

The action followed a report

city's water.

SMALLEST COUNTRY

per cent wage boost.

erous forms of union security.

mers and blow torches started timidation or violence." MONTREAL, Nov. 24—Enroute destruction of five cyclotrons, In their reply, the C.I.O. Unit-

# Consults With MacArthur

LONDON, Nov. 24 (P) — The anese premier consulted with to work and the exact working tions assembly. Moscow radio says that what is General MacArthur today, pre- of an agreement was negotiated." Noel-Baker is serving as temtermed popular assembly in the sumably about next week's diet city of Tabriz has adopted un- session, which is scheduled to Azerbaijan in northern Iran. mier probably outlined to Mac-The province is currently the Arthur the diet speech on gov-

Meantime, a long-standing post in Japan's imperial set-up has been erased. The imperial household minister has announced the formal end of the office of the lord keeper of the MANCONICO privy seal, held by Marquis Kido. Since 1885, the office served as an advisory institution close to ASKS END OF the emperor, helping to elevate to power such premiers as the Pearl Harbor dictator, Tojo.

#### No Votes for Returning Vets At Civic Election

Returning veterans who were Vancouver's water which was orunable to register for voting before the close of municipal voters' lists last month will be un- troops were stationed there or UNION PACT members of the Vancouver able to cast ballots in civic elec- were passing through the city. tions here on December 13, acnorth of here, are safe, al- day by T. N. Youngs from Attorney General R. L. Maitland.

erman, wired the Attorney Gen- even as a war measure. eral last week asking that extrabusiness firm, \$1,800 of it in men to vote.

> that "no relief can be given un- to a point of decision. present."

ent requirements would have to city's water supply be continued. committee three months ago Manchuria and said that its be made by an amendment to the September 4 meeting and submitted to the board for inhabitants would fight until | Municipal Act and this cannot be | council moved that discussion be | approval. done before the next sitting of deferred until the city engineer Included in the agreement the legislature," he stated.

#### Temperature

Rainfall .25 inches American country.

### FIND BODY OF FISHERMAN ACROSS HARBOR

Gustave Elstrom, 67-year old Prince Rupert fisherman was found dead on the beach across the harbor yesterday afternoon where he had apparently collapsed about 24 hours earlier. sawing driftwood near his cabin at the Salt Lakes.

The body was discovered by was made as to security for the called to see if Eistrom was all members of the unions, such as right after he had noticed that the right to an accounting of there was no light in Eb. 's the use made of union dues, pro- cabin the nie

tection from the regimented use believes that En of union powers and money for somethie mursuay and lay on political ends distasteful to some the beach all that night. members of the unions; guaran- McKay crossed the harbor in teed rights of secret ballot in a rowboat and got in touch with

TOKYO, Nov. 24 (7) — Japan election of officers or in decid- the B.C. Police district office. was stricken from the field of ing to go on strike; adequate Constable W. L. Titcon b went to atomic research today as allied protection of the individual the scene in the Indian Departsoldiers armed with sledge ham- member of the union from in- ment boat Naskeena and brought the body back to the city.

> Coroner M. M. Stephens is conducting an inquiry into his

#### security and 21 other points, and the U.A.W. asserted that the at- United Nations May mention that the company re- Deal Wth A-Bomb

LCNDON, Nov. 24 (P)-Minister of State Phillip Noel-Baker The union statement contin- told the opening session of the ued: "He was equally backward United Nations preparatory in informing the public that the committee today that the quesunion was willing to agree to a tion of the control of the atomic strike settlement on principal bomb might be placed before the TOKYO, Nov. 24 ()-The Jap- issues while the men returned first meeting of the United Na-

DETROIT, Nov. 24 (P)\_ The porary chairman of the commis-General Motors Corporation has sion which is composed of reprejected an arbitration proposal resentatives of 47 countries.

#### Automobile Workers of America, on strike at General Motors CHINESE SHAPE States. The company has also FOR BIG BATTLE withdrawn a previous offer of a 10 per cent wage increase. The

CHUNGKING, Nov. 24 (P-A Chungking newspaper, World Daily News, says today that mechanized units of the Nationalist 12th Army have surrounded strategic Chinsien on the Peiping-Mukden railroad, 100 miles north of the Great Wall. These Chinese Communists have repeatedly forecast that the city would be the scene of their first big-scale fight against the Nationalist drive. The Chungking newspaper says that only unorresolution demanding that the ganized Red resistance is being met by the Nationalists.

### LABOR BOARD 1942 as a health measure while GRANTS FISH

Approval of an agreement bedamaged on an island 80 miles | cording to a letter received to- by Dr. E. A. Cleveland, board | tween Edmunds and Walker Ltd. chairman, that three American and members of the United Fishconsultants had found the dist- ermen and Allied Workers' Union Mr. Youngs, who has announc- rict's water supply did not re- employed in that company's ed himself a candidate for ald- quire chlorination and never did, plant here has been granted by the Regional War Labor Board Prince Rupert City Council on at Vancouver, Frank Calder, secordinary measures be taken to September 4 deferred discussion retary of the plant union comtook 3,100 from a Vancouver allow recently returned service- of de-chlorination of this city's mittee, was advised this mornwater supply and since then the ing by A. L. Gordon, U.F.A.W.A. In his reply, Mr. Maitland said matter has not been discussed business agent, Vancouver.

The agreement, covering wage der the Statute as it exists at Dr. F. G. Amyot, provincial increases, hours of work and public health director, urged working conditions, was arrived "Any departure from the pres- | that wartime chlorination of the | at by the company and the plant

> had prepared a report on the was a clause which allowed wage costs and technical advisability increases retroactive to July 29, of continuing to chlorinate the which was applicable to women workers, Mr. Calder said.

Mr. Gordon's telegram stated: "All conditions set forth in the agreement are granted and are Uruguay is the smallest South retroactive to July 29.