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HUNGER MARCH NEARS WASHINGTON

POSTPONEMENT OF WAR DEBTS AGAIN ASKED BY BRITAIN

Authorities of United States Capital Discuss Handling of "Army"

Federal Troops Will Not Be Used But Police of Capital Will Be Fully Armed—Concentrations and Parades Are Prohibited

WASHINGTON, DC., Dec. 2:-A special police conference was held here to discuss plans for dealing with an army of "hunger marchers," the vanguard of which is expected to reach the Capital on Sunday. The conference agreed against the use of federal troops in handling the situation although the police will be armed with all instru-

ments of destruction which, however, they must not use unless absolutely necessary. The marchers will not be permitted to mass up in concentration camps and no street parades will be allowed.

DEFAULT

Announcement Made in Toronto That Prince Rupert Defaulted On Its Bonds

TORONTO, Dec. 2:- The Cana- Some Doubt, However, Exists As To dian Bankers' Association today confirmed as correct reports which were current in financial circles that the Corporation of the City of Prince Rupert had defaulted on due yesterday.

the Daily News through Canadian following passage at the short ses-Press today confirms reports which sion of Congress this winter. have been current since yesterday | Such action on the part of the that the city had defaulted in its president would wreck the Demobond payments. On inquiry being cratic program of legislation and and excise collections for the port made of Mayor C. H. Orme, today, would probably result in a special of Prince Rupert are holding up the report was confirmed. Mean- session of Congress being called well this year, the revenue for 1932 time, it is understood that the city next April soon after inauguration to date aggregating \$122,653.20 as has transferred its bank account of the new administration for the compared with \$125,907.53 in the from the Royal Bank of Canada to purpose of passing legislation along first eleven months of 1931. For the Bank of Montreal. The \$32,000 these lines. is subject to American exchange.

Philadelphia Is

In Difficulties

Third City of United States Unable

to Meet Payroll Which Became

Payable Yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2:-Mayor

. Hampton Moore announced that

the money necessary to meet the

no further pay for civic employees

was quoted at 461/2c on the local

until after the New Year.

exchange today.

BEER VETO

President Hoover's Intentions -Modification Bill To Be Presented

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. ome \$32,000 of bond payments on Congressional leaders have adprincipal and interest which fell vised yesterday that President; Hoover will probably veto any beer or farm relief bills that may be

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Toronto's Largest Political Meeting Assails Old Parties; Bloodless Revolution Urged From One to Three Inches Falls in

TORONTO, Dec. 2:-In one of the largest political ral- PHOENIX, Arizona, Dec. 2:-Arilies this city has ever seen, the Co-operative Common- western New Mexico had their first who became ill yesterday while wealth Federation on Wednesday night cast down the snowfall of the season yesterday, on her way by motor from New gauntlet of battle to the two old line parties of Liberalism between one and three inches be- York to New Haven to fill a theaand Conservatism and definitely declared itself in favor There was three inches of snow in several of Miss Barrymore's enof a "bloodless scientific mental revolution" whereby, the the Grand Canyon. Roads were re- gagements have been cancelled.

the Federation through the ballot in spite of the snow. Further snow

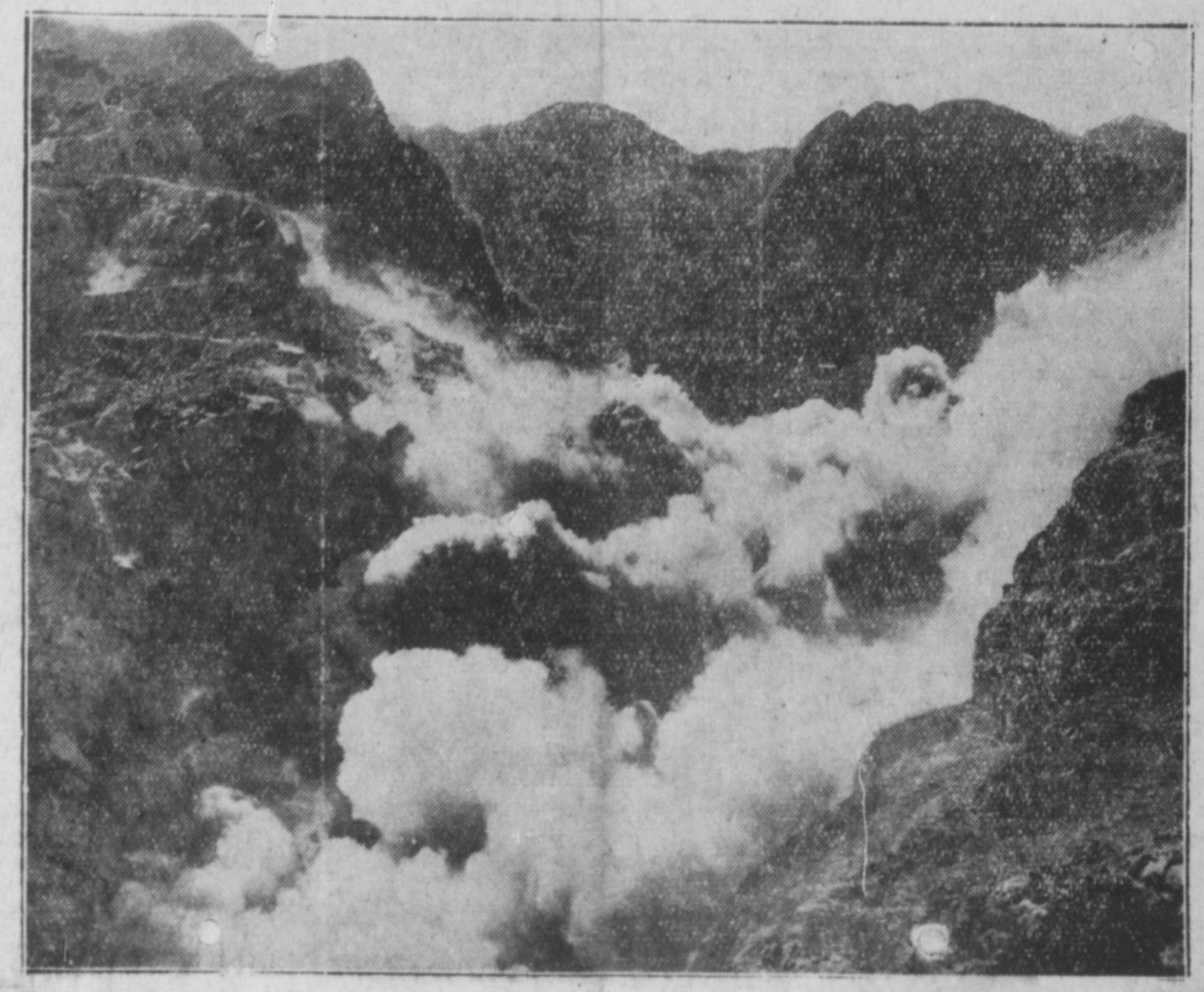
Four members of Parliament J. S. Woodsworth and W. S. Irvine. Laborites, Miss Agnes McPhail, CRICKET Progressive, and Robert Gardiner, CRICKET United Farmer of Alberta, addressed

two overflow meetings. The Canadian banking system was assailed on every hand.

the city had been unable to raise + + + + + + + + + civic payroll which became payable

UNEMPLOYMENT PARLEY yesterday. The mayor gave warning

that it was possible there would be VANCOUVER, Dec. 2:-Wheat & announced last night. First Major Step in \$165,000,000 Project



This is what happens when a river changes its course. The dust coud you see is from the dynamite blast that ripped a hole in the canyon wall and diverted the mighty Colorado River so that work could start on Hoover dam, first major step in a \$165,000.000 project.

REVENUE

The above dispatch received by presented to him for signature Depression Does Not Seem to Be Affecting Customs and Excise Collections Seriously

> In spite of the depression, customs November this year the revenue amounted to \$8,406.02 as against \$4,484.94 in November 1931.

Southwest Gets Its First Snow

Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and New Mexico

reins of power would be seized by ported to be all in good condition and colder temperatures are pre- Ben Schulson

English Bowlers Are Too Good For Australians on Opening Day of Test Matches

OTTAWA, Dec. 2:- January 4 10:- Against a devastating attack ber of friends and acquaintances of 4 west Manchuria yesterday de- 4 17 has been definitely fixed as 4 by the English bowlers, the famous deceased who had lived in Prince 4 termined to wipe out the 4 + the date for the opening of the + Antipodean batsmen failed in the Rupert for many years. Hymns were + Chinese bandit army which re- + Dominion-provincial confer- opening day's play of the first cric- "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" opening day's play of the first cric-+ ence on unemployment and al- + ket test match between England and "Lead Kindly Light." 4 lied problems, Premier Bennett 4 and Australia today. When stumps Pallbearers were W. Goodman- 4 peated warnings, has refused 4 were drawn home, the English son, Harry Goodman, J. Larusson, to release them. players had compiled 290 runs for Albert P. Eyolfsen, A. Eyolfsen and + * six wickets.

Is Taken III



ETHEL BARRYMORE

NEW YORK, Dec. 2-A complete rest for several weeks was ordered by the famous actress' physicians for Ethel Barrymore

The funeral of the late Benjamin ment insurance. Schulson, who passed away earlier in the week at the Prince Rupert + + + + + + + + + + + + General Hospital where he had been | patient for nearly five years, took & JAPANESE PUNITIVE place this afternoon from the chapel of the B. C. Undertakers to Fairview Cemetery with Rev. Canon W. 4 F. Rushbrook officiating. In atten-SYDNEY, New South Wales, Dec. dance at the obsequies were a num- + ese army was moving on north- +

H. Eyolfsen.

Weeks in Yesterday's Trading

748,550 shares.

REPEAL IS ADVOCATED

American Federation of Labor Takes Stand For First Time Against Prohibition

stand for the first time in its his- has already made herself. The potory on the issue of prohibition, the sition of the United States taxpayer | Magistrate McClymont in city po-American Federation of Labor, at is no different than that of the lice court this afternoon on a its annual convention here, went on British taxpayer. reord as favoring immediate modification of the Volstead Act and repeal of the Eighteenth Amend-! ment. The resolution to this effect was approved by William Green, the president, and the executive council before being presented to the con-

Another resolution urged the government to put into effect as soon! as possible a plan of unemploy-

EXPEDITION MOVING ON NORTH MANCHURIA +

MUKDEN, Dec. 2:-A Japan- + soldiers and which, despite re- +;

England Gives Reasons Why Suspension Seems To Be Most Desirable

Note Does Not Say Specifically That Old Country is Unable or Unwilling to Pay-Co-operation of Two Nations is Advocated

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 2:- "Great Britain would be pleased to have a further postponement of payments due December 15 pending a thorough survey of the whole war debt question." So says the second British note to the United States in reply to the demand of this country that: payments due this month be made at maturity. The Bri-

tish note was delivered to Secretary# of State Henry L. Stimson last night by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British am- the British debt constitutes only bassador to the United States. The note does not state that Great Britain is unable to pay. Nor does declare specifically that Britain is ments. unwilling to pay.

The note, however, contains a carefully worded but, nevertheless. dom is America's best customer and United States, and will probably be SHOW GAIN the results "could not fail to be undelivered to the State Department pleasant."

Most Decisive Advances in Two ment of the debts would have dis- contained in the document which astrous consequences as far as the consists of six pages. It is undereconomic structure of the world stood to express the view that the NEW YORK, Dec. 2:- Most deci- was concerned and would result in interests of all concerned would be sive gains in two weeks were recor- a further serious decline in the ex- best served by postponement. ded by many industrial issues dur- change rates of the world. If the ing yesterday's trading on the New United States insists upon payment York Stock Exchange although the whole system of European con- Governor-Elect there was a drop before the close fidence, so laboriously built up and when the average was 58.02, up 1.67. so precariously balanced, would The utilities average at closing was crash. Further, if Great Britain was 26.06, up .52, and rails, 25.75, up .71. compelled to make the payments, The day's turnover amounted to revision of the Lausanne agreement in the matter of German debts would become necessary. The note further declares that

the interests of both United States and Great Britain would best be served by co-operation of the two nations for a revival of world trade. The taxpayers of the United States would not benefit by paypointing out that Great Britain is not asking the United States to CINCINNATI, Dec. 2:—Taking a make any greater sacrifice than she

The note points out that, while forty percent of the total war debts to the United States, British payments to date have constituted eighty percent of the total pay-

France Asks Postponement PARIS, Dec. 2:-Reiterating this significant worning that, if the country's request for postponement United States insists upon payment of the obligations, France's note to of the December 15 installment, the the United States in reply to the United Kingdom will be forced to demand for war debt payments take measures restricting the im- amounting to \$19,500,000 on Decemports of American goods. It empha- ber 15 was cabled last night to Paul sizes the fact that the United King- Claudel, French ambassador to the

The missive points out that pay- summary of France's position is

Of Washington Visits Olympia

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 2:-Governor-Elect Clarence D. Martin, who is a resident of the Spokane district, arrived here yesterday to confer with Governor Roland H. Hartley, retiring chief executive of Washington, on state matters. Mr. Martin will take up residence here ment of the debts, the note asserts, following his inauguration as gov-

> Ernest Lewis is appearing before charge of drunkenness.

Scores of Montreal People Are Thrown Into Panic By Repeated Severe Explosions

MONTREAL, Dec. 2:-More than 100,000 people living in the dense portion of the city centering around St. Debis Street North were terrified Wednesday night as scores of explosions in the sewer system threw manhole covers into the air, crumbled three dwelling houses into ruins, destroyed a gasoline station and inflicted injuries upon twelve persons, seven of whom required overnight hospital treatment.

Infraction of the bylaws prohibiting gasoline and other combustible materials being poured into sewers was given as the cause of the explosions.

The damage is estimated at \$25,000, the destruction not being as extensive as was at first thought.