China-Japan Situation Is Still Tense

Prince Rupert-Clear, calm; barometer, 30.10; temperature, 25; sea

Tomorrow's Tides

Tuesday, February 2, 9:32 a.m. 20:0 ft 23:15 p.m. 17:1 ft.

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LEAVING SHANGHAI *

DEMENTED TRAPPER SHOOTS AND KILLS OFFICER IN NORTH

United States and Great Britain Marshalling Navy Ships and Troops To Protect Interests In Shanghai

Ruled Supreme



As the princess at the monster charity ball given by the San Francisco order of The Red Men Miss Elsie Meis ruled supreme.

COLD IN

Was Much Different Month Than In Last Year

mum of 12 and mean temperature homes. The weather summary for the the international settlement. level, 30.61 on January 22.

level, 29.36 on January 26. Maximum temperature, 47 on there.

January 7 and 8.

January 31.

Mean temperature, 33.8. Total precipitation, 12.41 inches Sunshine, 33.1 hours.

No Report of Ship Which Left the city of Nanking. Bakersfield, Ore., on Friday

today.

Today Quiet Day But General Engagement Believed Imminent-Japanese Are Making Base of Attack In International Settlement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1:-Great Britain and United States took steps yesterday preparatory to marshalling forces for the protection of their interests in the international settlement at Shanghai following the defying by Japan, despite promises to the contrary, of protests made by the two countries at Japanese violation of the neutral-

ity of the international zone of the Chinese seaport. After a conference lieved that country may withdraw between State and Navy Depart- from the League. ment officials, it was decided to dispatch the fleet stationed at Manila to Shanghai as well as troops from the Phillipines. The Thirty-First Regiment as well as 400 marines were ordered to embark for it did not consider a renewed pro-Shanghai. Great Britain has dis- test to Japan to be in order. patched warships and troops from Hong Kong to Shanghai, according to official advices received DRAFT IS

Great Britain followed the action of the Japanese in continuing, despite promises that they would not, to use the international zone at Shanghai as a base of operations against the Chinese.

Quiet on Sunday

tion was fairly quiet in Shanghai today with only a little sniping. There was an air of expectancy, however, of a general engagement impending. The Japanese continued to land troops.

there were outbreaks of rifle fire in the downtown area of Hongkew and in the French concession with

fewer Japanese. Martial law went into effect in the international settlement at 10 o'clock tonight and thousands who With maximum temperature had been jostling each other in the reading for the month of 47, mini- streets were herded back to their Special Prayer For

Prince Rupert was one of the cold- official declaration of war. Threats est the city has had in several were renewed, however, that, unyears. It was quite different than less the Japanese marines who had January, 1931, when the lowest landed at Shanghai were disarmed Important International Gathering thermometer reading was only 33. at once, the Chinese would attack

onth just ended, as announced Five more Japanese destroyers this morning at the Digby Island arrived at Nanking yesterday in ad- In the various churches of the ermen's Association. meteorological station, is as follows: dition to two which had already city there were either special pray-Highest barometer reading at sea been there. The Chinese National- ers or sermons yesterday in inter- question of assessment on members ist capital was removed from Nan- cession for the success of the dis- to provide a benefit fund for ship-Lowest barometer reading at sea king yesterday as a precautionary armament conference which is to wreck and funerals.

Minimum temperature, 12 on that Japanese marines were being other. landed at Nanking under protection of gunfire from the destroyers in + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + charge of the office. the Yangste River. Foreign officials said they had received wireless re- + MANY DEER SEEN IN ports that the Japanese were shell-

Thousands of terrified Chinese + Passengers aboard the C. P. + United States ing Nanking. were thrown into panic early Tues- & R. steamer Princess Mary, 4 MISSING day morning by the roar of guns + which was in port yesterday + from Japanese warships firing on + afternoon southbound from +

Investigation Proceeding

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1:—Mystery Nations is proceeding at once with + count no less than 102 deer on +

reported since. A concentrated expected to be forthcoming in the + the mountains. search for the ship was instituted course of a few days. If the report is unfavorable to Japan, it is be- + + + + +

Renewed Protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1:- The Bri-

States government again today if

APPROVED

Terms For Agreement Between

China and Japan Are Be-

lieved Reached

GENEVA, Feb. 1:-A commit-

tee of 12 members of the League

of Nations has just completed the

draft of an agreement which it

is hoped may be aceptable to both

The stand of Secretary of State

League officials were heard to

express regret frequently at the

latest incident of occupation of

at Geneva is Referred to in

Churches of City

Shanghai by the Japanese.

tish government asked the United

The action of United States and

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1:-The situa-

Orient. Sunday was a bloody day in which Stimson of United States for an open door policy in Manchuria is understood to be endorsed in the oss of many Chinese lives and

of 33.8, the month of January in China has not yet delivered its

the Lion Hill forts, five miles from & Skagway to Vancouver, repor-

+ ted that, while steaming + + through Wrangell Narrows on + Delegation to Disarmament Con-GENEVA, Feb. 1:-The League of & Saturday, they were able to +

WRANGELL NARROWS 4

Pola Negri Visits The Desert



Seeking the desert to recuperate following a recent operation Poia Negri, Polish film actress, arrives at Palm Springs, Calif. One of the first friends she made was Princess Na Glee Nonaba of the Navajos

the Chinese and Japanese for a settlement of the crisis in the ORGANIZE

Decision Made to Go Ahead With Railway Employees in United States she was struck on the temple dur-Halibut Branch of Northern Take Ten Percent Less With- ing a demonstration by a young B. C. Fishermen's Asso.

ion of halibut fishermen, follow- in the United States has agreed ing the decision of the Deep Sea without reservation to take a cut Fishermen's Union of America to of en percent in wages, it was of- was quoted at 62c on the local exwithdraw from Prince Rupert, is | ficially announced yesterday. Disarmament Meet proceeding at this port. At a meetng of some one hundred halibut fishermen on Saturday evening a unanimous vote was recorded in favor of going ahead with the organication of a halibut branch of the Northern British Columbia Fish-

measure should conflict break out open at Geneva this week. Practi- | It was decided to take an office cally all the churches referred to for the summer months in the Ward Chinese sources reported today the occasion in some manner or Electric building on the Prince Rupert waterfront. Charles Lord was elected secretary and will take

> A further organization meeting is + to be held on Sunday night next.

Party Arrives

ference Is Now at Geneva

aloofness at the conference, doing + upon Japan. + + h nothing and saying little.

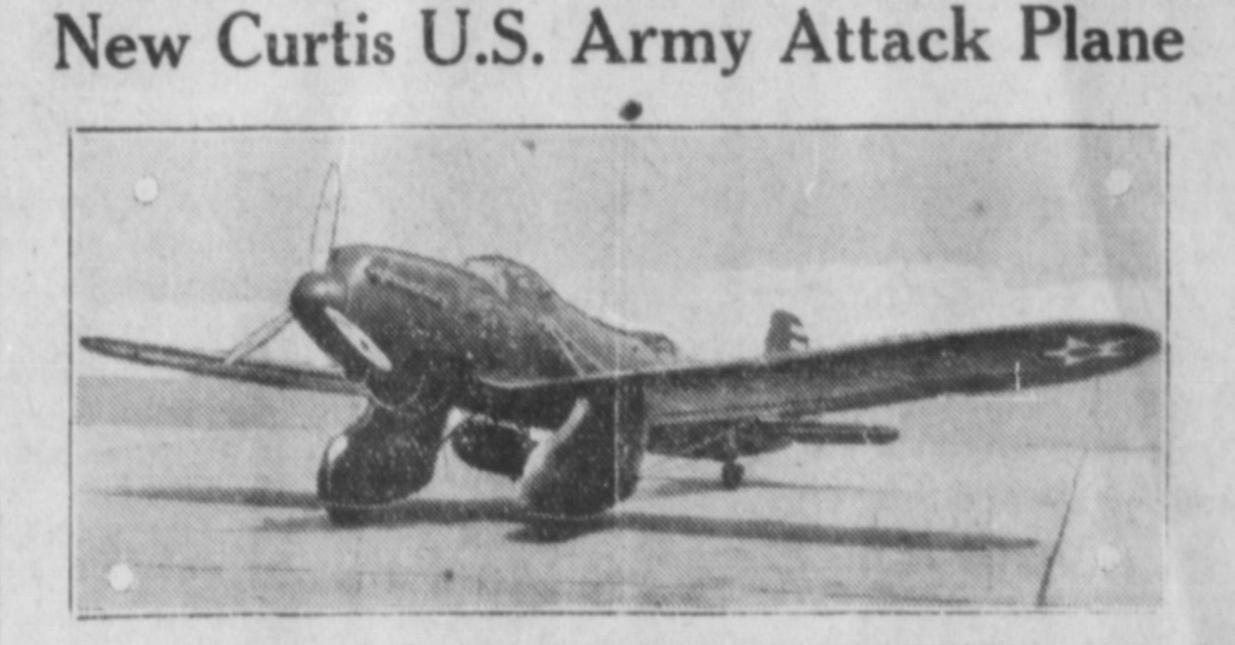
WAGE CUT

out Reservation

Organization of a second associa- CHICAGO, Feb. 1:-Railway labor

ties are investigating.

change today.



Here is the first picture of the new Curtis U.S. army air corps attack plane, characterized as the most formidable air weapon ever devised for use against ground troops. Although its performance figures are secret, it is said to have a speed of nearly 200 miles an hour and carries six machine guns. .

4 WAR DECLARATION REPORT UNFOUNDED +

GENEVA, Feb. 1:-Lo Wen Still surrounds the whereabouts of its investigation of the Shanghai to the department, suc-

+ Kan, Chinese foreign minister, + SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 1:- + chief of the department, suc- + a tri-motored passenger plane with situation. The inquiry will be made to have undoubtedly been driven to be held been to be h five men and three women on board through consular agents of the this week arrived on Friday night. A which have been freely close to be held here the was no foundation for reports by kidnappers, ransom which was assistant chief. Chief McDonwhich left Bakersfield, Ore., for member nations of the League.

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Constable Millen Is Victim of Madman in Northern Wilderness

Lost His Life at Point Thirty Miles Up Rat River-Concerted Search Now to Be Made For Lunatic Killer

EDMONTON, Feb. 1:-Constable E. Millen of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was shot and killed by Albert Johnson, demented trapper, at a point thirty miles up the Rat River. Johnson is being sought by the police for the shooting on December 31 last of Constable A. W. King who is now recovering from his injuries at the Aklavik hospi-

tal. Last week Johnson disappeared -Constable Millen was among the officers who were engaged in trail- + JAPANESE NATIONALS ing him. A concerted search will . now be made for the madman, it was stated at Royal Canadian + TOKYO, Feb. 1:-The Ja-+ Mounted Police headquarters today. + panese government today or- + Constable King was shot by dered its nationals to leave the Johnson when the former was try- | international settlement zone + ing to arrest him for interfering | in Shanghai. with trap lines. Later Johnson fought off a squad of police who + + + + + + + + + + +

tried to capture him. A patrol is still watching Johnson, according to the latest word from Aklavik.

KILLED BY GOLF CLUB Four-Year Old Paul Sitar Died at

Los Angeles Stenographer Loses Her Life Under Unusual Circumstances

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1:-Miss Helen Stone, Los Angeles stenographer, whose home is believed to ACCEPTED be in Phoenix, Ariz., died here suddenly yesterday from the effects of denly yesterday from the effects of not yet been found. injuries sustained Saturday evening at the home of a friend when man with a golf club. The authori-

> VANCOUVER WHEAT VANCOUVER, Feb. 1:-Wheat

INCREASE Customs and Excise Collections

Elma, Man., Yesterday

aged four, seventh victim of the

slayer, who stabbed Martin Sitar,

his wife and five children to death

at Elma last Friday morning, died

in hospital here yesterday. The

missing farm hand, who is sought

in connection with the murders, has

WINNIPEG, Feb. 1:-Paul Sitar,

Here This January Much Higher Than Last Year

Customs and excise collections at the port of Prince Rupert for the month of January this year amounted to \$13,929.58 which was a substantial increase over \$4,954.87 in the same month last year.

WEATHER REPORT

Triple Island-Clear, light northerly wind; sea smooth. Dead Tree Point-Cloudy, calm;

barometer, 30.00; temperature, 34; sea smooth. Langara Island—Overcast, light

southerly wind; sea smooth.

4 HAS BEEN FIRE CHIEF FOR TWENTY YEARS

Fire Chief Dan H. McDonald & 4 is today rounding out two de- 4 * cades of efficient and faithful * * service as chief of the Prince * PAID - FREE * Rupert Fire Department. It * was on February 1, 1912, that * + Mr. McDonald assumed duty as +