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BIG DAM

Spokane District Opened at

Washington Today

will have a total height of 533 feet.

Gang Which Made Business of

Kidnap-Murder-Chief is

Elusive

slew Jean de Koven, pretty young

Brooklyn dancer, has escaped

Roger Million, a Frenchman.

tion authorities have revealed that

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Vigorous New Drive On Nanking BULLETINS

Launched By Japanese; Capture Of City By No Means Completed

Reports Conflict But Nipponese Appear to be a Little COLLAPSE Over-Boastful As To Progress—However, Fall is Predicted Shortly

SHANGHAI, Dec. 11: (CP)—Japanese forces attacking Nanking launched a vigorous new offensive today after suffering heavy losses in all night fighting resulting from stiffening Chinese defense, according to reports received here. Heavy fire from the Chinese greeted a new Japanese attempt to get a permanent hold on the capital after the invaders forced their way

through one gate last night.

A Japanese Army spokesman said that he believed the attackers were meeting with strong resistance but in Peiping Japanese militarists said that Nanking would probably be completely occupied Sunday.

Tenders for Important Project in Some Japanese overnight went so far as to suggest that the Nipponese were already surging through the city and were in com-WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 11:plete control of Nanking except for Tenders were opened at the office a few isolated sections held of Secretary of the Interior Harold "suicide troops." In Tokyo it was Ickes yesterday for the construcsaid that the Japanese Army had tion of the upper portion of the made a victorious entry. These re-Grand Coulee dam near Spokane. ports are believed to be over boast-It is one of the largest contracts ful. Up to a late hour today the ever awarded in the Pacific Norththe ancient capital had by no west. The successful contractor is

means fallen. required to put up \$7,500,000 in sur-There has been a strong Chinese ety bonds and it will take four years counter-attack. The Japanese to complete the work. Material will charge the Chinese with using poisinclude six million cubic yards of on gas in the attempt to sweep the concrete. The dam, when complete, city clear of Japanese.

Meanwhile from Purple Mountain, two miles distant, Japanese artillery has been pounding steadily on Nanking, causing much destruction although a Japanese column was believed to be working its way into the city from the breach in the walls with thousands of troops storming the walls from without. French Authorities Rounding Up

There are at least 60,000 defending troops left in Nanking. Jap- Delegates Are anese reports are to the effect that 300.000 Chinese troops are retreat-PARIS, Dec. 11: (CP)-The as- ing in disorder.

serted "scarface" chief of an ab-! The Chinese authorities have put duction-death syndicate whose "ex- Hankow, Fuchow and Chanyang Reception Held at Port Simpson pert in murder," Eugene Weidman, under martial law.

French police net and is being Duplessis And sought by roving patrols along With him, police say, are a woman Hepburn Meet and a third suspect. The chief of

the band has been identified as Premier of Quebec and Ontario To Get Together in Montreal Meanwhile in Ottawa immigra-

Weidman was deported from Can-MONTREAL, Dec. 11: (CP) ada in 1930 after serving jail terms for theft and forgery. He Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Onworked on farms in the Domin- tario and Premier Maurice Duples- SCHOOLS CLOSING ion except for the time he was in sis of Quebec will meet here on jail. Weidman arrived in Canada Monday, it is announced, to discuss interprovincial matters in-Workmen spaded the grounds of cluding representations to be made afternoon for the Christmas and Paris' eerie "villa of death" today to the Rowell royal commission on New Year vacation. The reopening for new victims of the "murder for Dominion-provincial relations.

Funeral Notice

death. This American is so far un-The funeral service of the late Brother Frederick Reich will take at the Roman Catholic Church Monday, December 13, at 9 a.m. Canadian Longshoremen's Association.

* Previously acknowledged \$28.00 * Norman A. Watt, government 2.00 + agent, left on last evening's train + Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Kergin 10.00 + for a trip to Terrace on official + duties. He will return to the city · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · on tonight's train.

This Is Seen in Rome Following Italy's Withdrawal - Other Nations Quitting

ROME, December 10-Immeately following the meeting of the Fascist Grand Council called for today, Premier Benito Mussolini has intimated that he will make an important public announcement. The general concensus of opinion is that it will be the announcement of Italy's withdrawal from the League of Nations.

The expectation in official circles here is that Italy's withdrawal from the League will be followed by similar action on the part of half-a-dozen smaller nations, all of which, it is predicted, will mean the virtual collapse of the League.

Italy's withdrawal from the League will, it is believed, be followed by further supplying of men and munitions to the insurgents in the Spanish civil war. Japan Is Advised

TOKYO, December 11 - The Italian ambassador to Japan today officially informed the Japanese government that Italy intended to withdraw from the League of Nations. The formal information came as a distinct surprise to foreign observers who thought the announcement would not be made until after the Fascist Grand Council meeting tonight.

Welcomed Home

Thursday Night by Native Sisterhood

PORT SIMPSON, Dec. 11:-A reception was held by the Native Sisterhood in the Y.P.E.A. Hall here! Thursday night to mark the safe return home of Port Simpson's delegation to the recent convention; of the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia at Bella Bella. There were speeches, dancing and refresh-

ON FRIDAY NEXT

Schools will close next Friday will be on Tuesday, January 4, instead of Monday, January 3, it was announced today by Dr. Hugh Morrison, inspector of schools.

EAST GETS MUCH SNOW

TORONTO- Heavy snowstorms occurred yesterday in many parts of Ontario as well as in Northern New York and elsewhere in the United States. As a result of the storm, several Ontario towns were isolated, particularly in the Georgian Bay and Niagara Peninsula regions. In Northern New York at least five deaths are attributed to the heavy snows.

VERY COLD IN NORTH Although it is much milder in Prince nupert today, last night's wind and rain having resulted in the disappearance of practically all of yesterday's rather heavy suowfall, wintry conditions still prevail elsewhere in the north. Government Telegraphs weather reports this morning showed temperature readings in the Yukon ranging from 27 to 66 below | commends as follows: zero. It is still snowing in the interior while all along the coast southeast winds and rain are

DR, PAUL SUCCUMBS

general. The parometer is ab-

normally low.

VICTORIA - Dr. Edward B. Paul, former Principal of Victoria College which operated as a branch of the University of British Columbia and for years prominent as a teacher and educational executive of Victoria, passed away yesterday. He held honorary doctorates of letters and laws from the Universities of Aberdeen (Scotland) and British Columbia. He had reached a ripe old age and for several years had lived in retirement. Dr. Paul was the father of A. S. (Budge) Paul who years ago was identified with the Pacific Stevedoring Co. at Prince Rupert.

ARGOS FAVORITES

TORONTO-Toronto Argonauts rule the favorites among newspapermen to defeat the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in the final for the Dominion rugby football championship being played here this afternoon.

NEW POWER CONTRACT

TORONTO-A new power contract was signed yesterday by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission. It provides for the delivery of 350,000 horse power of energy and replaced one of the contracts which was cancelled in 1935 by the Hepburn government.

FLOODS IN NORTHWEST

SEATTLE - Heavy rains and high winds yesterday, following on general snowfall throughout the Pacific Northwest, brought the threat of serious floods to parts of Washington, Oregon and Northern California. The level of water in many streams had reached an alarming stage. Rail way and highway washouts are reported. Some towns are already innundated and hundreds are reported to have been driven from their homes.

early today that all passengers, numbering some five hundred, and most of the crew of 300 had been safely removed from the American transPacific liner President Hoover which stranded early today on reefs off the Island of Formosa. The passengers and crew have been removed to one of the Formosan islands. High seas made the rescue work somewhat difficult. The President Hoover is reported to be in immediate danger herself. Indeed

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF

YOKOHAMA-It was announced

her condition is feared desperate. Four vessels, including two United States destroyers, are standing by. The vessel is being pounded by waves and is leaking badly. An attempt will be made to refloat her. Capt. E. Stepback of the German freighter Preussen, first ed Press that the Hoover was bumping heavily on the reef and "leaking badly forward."

Recommendations of Commission Should Do All Possible For Ex-Service Men

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 (C.P.) - Cara of distressed veterans' children should be left to the municipalities, it is recommended by the report of the War Veterans' Assistance Commission which also re-

Refusal of suitable work without of Glasgow late yesterday. valid reason should bring denial of allowances.

Each government department APPROVED should be surveyed with a view to APPROVED absorbing more veterans and defence projects should be reserved! for the employment of veterans. A quota for veterans should be

ering projects to which the government contributes. Such jobs as the sale of radio licences should be reserved for l

established in all agreements cov-

veterans. All age barriers should be prop- Legislature, which prorogued yesped from the veterans' allowance terday, on Thursday expressed in

Old Country Soccer beyond question authority of the

English Cup, Second Round Scarborough, 4; Bromley, 1. Wrexham, 1; Bradford City, 2. Cardiff City, 1; Bristol City, 1. Rotherham United, 1; Aldershot

Doncaster Rovers, 4; Guildford, 0. duced in the Legislature to alter Clapton Orient, 2; York City, 2 Yeovil and Petters, 2; Gainsborough Trinity, 1.

Exeter City, 1; Hull City, 2. South Liverpool, 1; Brighton, 1 Newport County, 2; Bournemouth

Tranmere Rovers, 3; Hartlepool Crawford And

Mansfield Town, 1; Lincoln City. McGrath Win

Accrington Stanley, 0; Crystal Palace, 1 Crewe Alexandra, 1; New Brigh-

ton, 0, abandoned after eighty-four minutes. Watford, 3; Walsall, 0.

Walthamstow Avenue, 0; South and United, 1. Swindon Town, 2; Queens Parl United States 1-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 in Defection Among

English League, First Division Arsenal. 2: Preston Northend. Blackpool, 2; Grimsby Town, 2. Bolton Wanderers, 0; Liverpool Brentford, 1; Leeds United, 1 Derby County, 4; Chelsea, 0. Everton, 1; Birmingham, 1. 3romich Albion, 1.

Leicester City. 2; Stoke City, Manchester City. Charlton Ath letic, postponed wet grounds. Sunderland, 0; Portsmouth, 2 Wolverhampton Wanderers-Mid llesbrough, postponed wet grounds

Scottish League, First Division Aberdeen, 2; Queen of South, ? Ayr United, 2; Falkirk, 3. Celtic-Dundee, postponed snow Hamilton Academicals - Clyde postponed snow.

Hearts, 4: Arbroath, 1. Morton, 4; Kilmarnock, 2. Rangers. 2; Queens Park, 1. St. Johnstone, 1; Partick Thistle postponed snow.

St. Mirren, 1; Hibernians, 0. Third Lanark, 5; Motherwell, 3

MILDER WITH SNOW ON PRAIRIE NOW

CALCARY, Dec. 11—Weather has on the scene, wirelessed Associat- turned milder on the prairies. There was drifting snow at Calgary yesterday. This morning the temperature here was two above zero.

Chinese Resistance Is Strengthened Thirty-Five Killed As One Train Crashes Into VETERANS Another Near Glasgow

Upwards of One Hundred Injured, Some Seriously-Tragedy Occurred as Blinding Snowstorm Raged

GLASGOW, Dec. 11: (CP) - At least thirty-five persons were killed and upwards to one hundred were injured, some seriously, when the Glasgow-Edinburgh Express of the London Northeastern Railway crashed into a standing passenger train at a station thirteen miles east The disaster occurred during

Mineral Act Changes Deferred

VICTORIA, Dec. 11: (CP)-The

a resolution its opinion that the

British North America Act should

be amended "in order to establish

Dominion Parliament effectually

to enact a national scheme of un-

employment insurance." The reso-

lution was introduced by Premier

next session amendments intro-

the present Mineral Act. Prospec-

alterations would prove "unneces-

sary" interference with their ac-

Of Victoria State Tennis Doubles

MELBOURNE, Dec. 11: (CP)

tack Crawford and Vivian Mc-

Grath of Australia defeated Don-

the men's doubles final of the

ship tournament here yesterday.

Budge won the singles champion-

3romwich of Australia in the fi-

nal match 8-6, 6-3, 7-7.

defending Australian.

The government laid over until

T. D. Pattullo.

what was described by meteorological authorities as the worst snowstorm Scotland had experienced since 1915. The engineer of the crack Scottish Express had the presence of mind when he saw that he could not avert ripping into the rear-end of the stopped train to shut off his Legislature Favors National Un-steam, thus preventing an explosion employment Insurance Scheme- | which might have been attended with even more serious results.

> Haggard rescue workers for hours dug into the battered wreckage of the two trains in search for bodies and for injured victims. The latter were removed to hospitals for treatment where the thirty-fifth victim, a man, died today.

It is the worst British railway disaster in twenty-two years.

tors had suggested that proposed British Industries Demand Cut in United States Tariff as Keystone of Any Agreement

LONDON, Dec. 11:-The Federation of British Industries yesterday warned Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that any trade agreement between Great Britain and the United States should provide for a substantial cut in the tariff on Defeated Budge and Mako in Fina! British goods entering the United States. It is pointed out that Great Britain is today buying three times more goods from he United States than she is selling in that country.

Victoria State tennis champion Spanish Rebels

ship today by defeating Jacl: All is Not Harmony in Ranks of Leaders of Insurgents

Dorothy May Bundy of Los An- MADRID, Dec. 11: (CP)-Further geles won the women's singles 6-4. defection is reported among leaders Huddersfield Town, 2; Wes 1-6, 6-4 from Nancy Wynne, the of the Spanish insurgent forces in the civil war.

Canada Of Four Provinces Seen As Outcome Of Search For Simpler Gov't Set-Up

OTTAWA, Dec. 11: (Special to Daily News)-A Canada of four provinces instead of nine is seen as one of the possible means of governmental simplification which which may arise from the investigations of the Rowell Royal Commission on Dominionprovincial relations.

The four provinces might be as follows:

British Columbia with the Yukon and part of the Northwest Territories. The prairies—Alberta, Saskatchewan and Mani-

Ontario and Quebec.

The Maritimes-New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.