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MORE AID FOR FINNS

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Various Countries Are Making War Parliament Asks for Active Assist-Equipment Available for Beleaguered Little Nation

Varying Reports

Moscow and Helsingfors Reports Differ as to War Progress

MOSCOW, Dec. 11.- Russian military authorities claim advances of as much as sixty miles into Finland. The Soviet admits continued resistance on the part of the Finns. The three-front Russian offensive is, however, making progress. Tanks, armored cars and artillery have broken through the Mannerheim Line, it is claimed.

On the other hand, the Finns claim continued successful resistance of the invasion and that Russian casualties on the Karelian Isthmus alone have totalled tanks and armored cars was an- |in the war at sea. nihilated Sunday by air atclaims.

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 11: (CP)-Military equipment is arriving from crew of thirty-five being rescued. various countries to assist the Finns in prosecuting the defence of their previously reported to have been re- tons. ceived by Finland. Other military Two neutral ships were destroyed from other countries.

front in the extreme north, taking the Swedish ship. their foes by surprise and inflicting, A British tanker off the southeast ers repulsed the invaders' attempts struck by a torpedo. to effect landings near Luunahamari and Petsamo on the Arctic war'

Combined Finnish naval, artillery and infantry successfully resisted wholesale Russian attacks on Saturday, it was claimed. Mechanized Finnish defences mowed down the Soviet invaders. Helsingfors claimed three Russian planes shot down Saturday with many Russian tanks and artillery pieces captured or destroyed. The Russians were endeavouring to reform their shattered lines. The Finns declared that the Soviet forces had not scored a major success except at one point in the Isthmus of Karelia. There was reason to believe that the Finns are planning a vast! counter-offensive by sea, land and

Four Hundred Perish In War At Sea In Week

LONDON, Dec. 11: (CP)- The death toll of the war at sea for the past week is placed at upwards of four hundred including the crews of three German Submarines which Britain is sure were sent to the bottom.

Hockey Scores

National League Saturday Canadiens 0, Toronto 3. Sunday Canadiens 2, Chicago 3. Boston 2. Rangers 3. American 3, Detroit 2. Pacific Coast League Portland 2, Seattle 0.

FINLAND APPEALS

ance of All Nations

HELSINGFORS, Dec. 11 .- The Finnish Parliament, meeting Sunday, passed a resolution appealing to the world for assistance in resisting the Russian invasion. Action rather than sympathy was required. The resolution said that Finland was "struggling for the welfare of all humanity."

SEA WAR GROWING

More Vessels Listed Since Week-End as Victims of Torpedoes or

LONDON, Dec. 11: (CP)-Great 45,000. An entire column of Britain today announces new losses

The mine sweeper "Ray of Hope" tack in which new Italian planes I was destroyed by a mine. Four took part, according to Finnish , members of the crew were killed and five are missing.

> The merchant ship Willowpool, 4,815 tonk, was mined and sunk, the

Four other merchant ships, an official announcement said, are land from the Russian invaders. long overdue and are considered Thirty British Blenheim bombers lost. They are: Ashles, 4.222 tons, arriving Saturday augmented fifty Newton Beach, 4.651 tons; Trevan-Italian Savole - Marchetti planes ion, 5,299 tons, and Huntsman, 8,196

equipment is said to be arriving vesterday-the 398-ton Dutch motorship mined and the 1,928-ton A Reuters dispatch late Saturday Swedish steamship Vinga sunk afsaid that white-clad Finns had at-ter an explosion. The crew in each tacked the Russians on a two-mile 'case were rescued, twenty-one from

heavy losses. Between 600 and 800 coast of England sent out an "S.O. Russians are reported to have been s." yesterday, reporting that she drowned when the Finnish defend- had been broken in two after being

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver Big Missouri, .12. Bralorne, 11.00. Cariboo Quartz, 2.10. Dentonia, .011/2. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .18. Hedley Mascot, 38. Minto, .011/4. Noble Five, .011/2. Pend Oreille, 2.20. Pioneer, 2.15. Premier, 1.35. Privateer, .90. Reno. .521/2.

Salmon Gold, .03.

Sheep Creek, 1.18.

A. P. Con., .16. Calmont, .35. C. & E., 2.20. Home, 2.66. Royal Canadian, .18. Okalta, 1.10. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .21.

Toronto Aldermac, .36 . Beattie, 1.03. Central Pat., 2.35. Con. Smelters, 48.00 East Malartic, 3.40. Ferland, .023/4. Francoeur, .41. Gods Lake, .62. Hardrock, 1.37. Int. Nickel, 46.00. Kerr Addison, 2.14. Little Long Lac, 3.00. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.30. Madsen Red Lake, .451/2. McKenzie Red Yake, 1.29. Moneta, .91. Noranda, 77.00. Pickle Crow, 4.35. Preston East Dome, 2.15. San Antonio, 2.20. Sherritt Gordon, 1.16.

ITALIAN CLAIMS ALTITUDE RECORD



Landing at the Rome airport after flying to a height of 31 .-348 feet thereby setting a new world altitude record, Col. Pezzi of the Italian Air Force is helped from his specially-built high altitude suit by airport comrades. He flew a machine constructed for the purpose and Italy now claims the world high flying mark formerly held by Eq. Id. F. R. D. Swain of the British Air

League Of Nations Asking Russia To Submit Dispute With Finland To Mediation IIS UP TO

GENEVA, December 11: (CP)-Rudolf Holsti. Finland's representative, asked the League of Nations Assembly today for "all practical support possible" against Russia. "We cannot protect the Finnish people against aggression ballets, hand grenades and gas with international resolutions," he declared. The Finnish delegates concluded with the words: "Gentlemen, do your duty. The Finnish people are doing their duty toward the entire civilized world and are paying with that most precious thing of all-their own blood."

The Assembly later decided to ask Russia to accept League mediation of the dispute. It requested a reply within twenty-four hours.

At the opening of the League assembly, Dr. Karl Hambro of Norway, on being elected president, made a plea for wisdom and prudence in guiding the League.

A committee was appointed to consider the Russo-Finnish situation and recommend a line of action. The making of a request to Russia to submit to mediation was its recommendation.

Former Sailors And Marines Are Being Called Up

LONDON, Dec. 11: (CP)-British ex-sailors and ex-marines up to the unteer for service.

Uchi, .81. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .09. Oklend, .121/2. Dominion Bridge, 40.00.

Russia Joins In Protest At Export Blockade

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 .- Soviet Rusage of 46 are being invited to vol- sia made a sharp protest to Great Britain Sunday against the blockade on German exports, declaring | Church Cathedral, Vancouver, who law. Russia is thus the ninth na- of the Anglican Charch from Brition to protest the blockade, others tish Columbia fo. _e first Canadbeing United States, Japan. Italy, ian overseas division, is expected to Belgium, Holland, Denmark. Swe- pay a visit to Prince Rupert shortden and Norway.

IS KILLED

Harry Raymond Peterson, well and referee, was killed, James Coleman, sports writer, and James Stewart were seriously injured and Richard Found was less seriously hurt as a result of an automobile after the impact. Peterson former- French they are relieving. No casly played for University of Alberta, littles are reported to date. having come to Vancouver five Bad weather and extreme cold ing forced to evacuate under withyears ago. He had coached Van- educed activity on the western ering German artillery fire but laconver Meralomas before coming a front to a minimum today. There ter regaining the position. There referee. Coleman, son of D. C. was some patrol activity and desul- were small segregated fights else-Coleman, vice-president Canadian tory artillery fire but a French where, Pacific Railway, sustained a com- communique said there was "nothpound fracture of the right arm ing important to report." and other injuries. Stewart suffer- There was a small twenty-four The Germans claimed to have ed concussion and lacerations.

OFFENSIVE

Premier Mussolini Said To Have Offer From Chancellor Hitler

GENEVA, Dec. 11.-It is reported here, entirely unofficially, that Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy may launch a new peace offensive on behalf of Germany. This would be on the basis of four concessions: First, an Austrian plebiscite under international direction; second, restoration of independence of Moravia and Bohemia, but Sudetenland to reamin with Germany; third. restoration of Poland with elimination of the Polish corridor; fourth. buffer state in Eastern CzechoSlovakia. This would be the closest approach yet to the minimum Allied demands. The report is being hecked at Berlin and Rome.

ASSEMBLY

League of Nations Council Passes on Finland's Appeal Against Russian Aggression.

GENEVA, Dec. 11: (CP)- The League of Nations council Saturday decided to submit to the Assembly Finland's appeal against the Russian invasion and her request for League aid in settling the con-

The Assembly of the League meets today and it is suggested may pass a resolution condemning the invasion and calling upon both Russia and Finland to settle their differences at the conference table.

All Victims Of Logging Railway Accident Better

PORT ALBERNI, Vancouver Island, Dec. 11: (CP)-Six of twentyfive loggers injured when a work train plunged through a trestle inland from Franklin River have been released from hospital and doctors said that nineteen others were recovering. The logging train plunged fifty feet from the trestle into.

Dean Ramsay Armitage of Christ it to be contrary to international is organizing the chaplain service

Move Into Front Line IN CRASH For First Time Today; view District of Vancouver No Casualties To Date

known Vancouver football player Bad Weather and Extreme Cold Reduces Fighting Activity to a Minimum Today After Desultory Week-End

LONDON, December 11: (CP)—Reuters special correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force in collision in the Fairview district of rance reported today that British troops for the first Vancouver late Saturday. The vic- time had moved into the front line facing German outtimes were pinned under the cars posts. They are doing patrol work under guidance of the

strategic outpost, French troops be-

Small German raids were easily driven off by the French.

battle yesterday over a single destroyed five French dug-outs.

War News

KING HOME FROM FRONT

LONDON-King George returned home last night after a a six-day trip to France, the most of which time was spent at the Front. Today was the anniversary of His Majesty's accession to the throne but there was no public observance.

ENGLAND HELPING FINLAND

LONDON-Reliable sources said today that Great Britain had agreed to relax the ban on sale of war supplies abroad ir order to supply Finland with materials to resist the Russian invasion.

FEARS FELT FOR SHIP

STOCKHOLM-The 1181-ton steamer Esthonia, with a large number of Polish refugees on board, is feared sunk or captured. The vessel left Kallin Saturday and was due here yesterday but nothing has been heard from her.

POPE'S INSTRUCTIONS

ROME-Pope Pius gave special instructions to his cardinals today with a view to stemming the spread of communist paganism through the the world as a result of the invasion of Finland by Russia.

SCHOOL BOYS FIGHTING

HELSINGFORS-Six thousand school boys are fighting as volunteers in the Finnish army against the Russian invasion. Many have already given their lives.

DEUTSCHLAND AT MURMANSK

LONDON-The German pocket battleship Deutschland is reported to have put in at Murmansk, Russia, for refuelling and supplies. The British Navy is laying in wait for the battleship to come out, it is reported.

HOSPITALS COMMANDEERED

LENINGRAD-So heavy are the Russian casualties in the war with Finland that all Leningrad hospitals have been commandeered for the treatment of wounded soldiers.

PLANES OVER SUFFOLK

LONDON-Two airplanes, believed to have been German, flew at great height over Suffolk. There was gunfire.

UNCLE SAM HELPS

WASHINGTON-The Reconstruction Finance Corporation announces that \$10,000,000 credit has been given to Finland for the purchasing of United States supplies. This will be for agricultural and other goods but not instruments of warfare.

Salvation Army Xmas Cheer

The Salvation Army is making its regular Christmas campaign again this year and donations will be received for that cause by the Daily News and will be acknowledged through this

Captain Halsey of the Salvation Army says that there will be great need of funds to carry Christmas Cheer to a large number of families. That is why he is making this appeal. Money may be sent to the Daily News or to the Salvation Army.