

Now Suspended

Advice has been received +



the White Pass and Yukon Route in REPLY be Skagway River canyon, about REPLY ven miles out of Skagway, on muesday night as they were coming. n from the Yukon to catch the ceamer for the south. It was a miraculous thing, according to what [as to be learned from interviewing them, that it did not turn out to Great Britain Answers United a major tragedy rather than re-1 milting only in more or less minor murts which prevented not a single one of them from continuing their



Very Effective Defence Against Department of State which ex-

Soviet Russia Apologizes To Sweden For Bombing Kallako Islands

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19: (CP) -Russia last night sent its for- 14 mal regrets to the Swedish gov-+ from Hon, Clarence D. Howe, + ernment over a breach of neut-* federal minister of transport. * rality by the bombing on Mon-+ announcing the suspension in- + day of Sweden's Kallako Islands. |+ definitely of new regulations + Two Soviet planes, it was ex- | + which were set up under the + plained in the note handed to + Canada Shipping Act of 1935 in + the Swedish charge d'affairs in + regard to the building of fish + Moscow, lost their bearings in a + boats, these regulations having + snowstorm and flew across the scaused widespread protest at + frontier of Sweden in error.

+ Prince Rupert. The way mat- + A Soviet apology for terri- + ters now stand is that the old + i torial violation by Russian war- + regulations prior to the coming + planes was also extended to + into effect of the 1935 act + Norway as well as Sweden, that + again stand. country as being assurred as +





More Air Raids Several Points Visited by Soviet pressed further indignation today WINNIPEG, Jan. 19: (CP) -

Bombers But Losses Are Relatively Small

Escape Death Trap-Viipuri

Pounded

ADMITTED

TANKER'S CREW LOST

LONDON-The tanker which exploded off the southwest coast of England Tuesday has been identified as the British vessel Inverdargle, 9456 tons. The entire crew of 46 is believed to have been lost. A submarine is blamed.

INCREASING DEFENSES

LONDON-The ring of defences around the British Isles is being greatly increased. Extensive use is being made of balloon barrages as well as mines and submarine nets.

INVASION OF LOWLANDS

LONDON-The Daily Sketch reports high Parliamentary sources as still considering that a lightning invasion by Germany of Belgium and the Netherlands within a few days is possible. Further violations of the neutrality of the Netherlands by German planes were reported during the night.

FINNISH COMPENSATION

HELSINGFORS-A proposal that all Finns whose homes have been destroyed by Russian bombing should receive \$200 compensation was placed before Parliament today.

CANNOT HOLD FOREVER

LONDON-Finnish Minister to Great Britain Griffenburg said today that, unless heavy reinforcements of arms and ammunitions were sent to Finland, the defence against the Russian invasion must eventually collapse, resulting in possibly the greatest massacre and persecution in history. The urgent problem of Finland was the lack of arms and ammunition against the seeming endices Russian supply. "If we can obtain an adequate supply, I am confident Russia will never conquer our country," Griffenburg said. "Finland will fight to the last man before bowing to the Soviet republic." A reassuring statement from British government quarters was that steps were being taken to ensure that Finland obtained an adequate supply of arms and ammuniStakes Political Future And Wins **On Resolution Condemning Dominion** Government

KING RESERVES REPLY OTTAWA, Jan. 19: (CP) -Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King said he was reserving until Parliament convenes "What I may have to say" concerning the Hepburn resolution in the Ontario Legislature condemning the federal government's war effort.

TORONTO, Jan. 19: (CP)-Premier Mitchell Hepburn placed before the Ontario Legislature a resolution condemnatory of the Canadian government's manner of prosecution of the war, announcling that he would resign if it was defeated. The House passed the resolution 44 to 10.



Scotland Yard Had, Apparently, **Been Anticipating It In Munitions Plants**

LONDON, Jan. 19: - There was growing suspicion of sabotage today in connection with the explosions which yesterday wrecked the nitroglycerine decentralization shed of the Royal Gunpowder Factory at Walham Abbey, killing five workers, injuring some fifty other persons and doing extensive concussion damage for a distance as great as twenty miles. It is revealed that during the past few weeks Scotland Yard has been keeping a close check upon this as well as other British munitions plants against the possibility of ITS SHARE sabotage in connection with the war. The authorities had at first discounted the possibility of sabotage. Meantime, a searching investigation is being made to determine the cause.

LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Advice has and censorship by the British who spector general of the Canadian en received in London of the yesterday detained the Pan Ameri- Army, said here that the Second ecret completion of King Carol's can Clipper at Bermuda to exam- Canadian Division would receive Dyke, Roumania's Maginot Line. It ine her mails. Another United its advanced training in Canada consists of a series of ditches and States protest may be made. and go to France in the spring.

States Complaint At Mail

canals along the frontier which can e flooded at a moment's notice if' preat of invasion should arise. A irge area of country would thus be overed, making a very effective deince against invasion, particularly mechanized forces.

Invasion

SPECULATE ON BATTLE

anish Reports of Engagement At Heligoland or Sylt Yesterday Not Confirmed

LONDON, Jan. 19: (CP)-There, as speculation today over Copennagen reports of late Thursday suggesting an aerial and naval ensegement in the vicinity of the German air and naval bases of wit and Heligoland. No British arcraft or naval forces had been] aggaged over Sylt, the German for mine-laying seaplanes, resterday, it was authoritatively stated by British officials. It was so stated that the French air force had not been raiding there

The Danish reports said that at ast two raids on the German es appeared to have been carout. From the southwest coast of Denmark near Jutland it as said that the sound of violent hti-aircraft and naval guns could plainly heard and there were streaks of fire in the evening sky if from guns. One squadron of in planes was said to have been en with what were believed to, e five German Messerschmidts in The mystery of the gunfire, it as stated, might be explained by ensive practice shelling.

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JOINT FAREWELL LUNCHEON

at a continuation of the seizure Major General E. J. Ashton, in-

Next Tuesday the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce will give a luncheon in the Commodore Cafe in honor of two of the members who are leaving the city-City Commission W. J. Alder and W. H. Tobey. This will be the first function of the Chamber to be presided over by the new president, W. M. Watts. It is expected there will be a large attendance.

BORAH NEAR DEATH

WASHINGTON- His condition continuing to gradually weaken, Senator William E. Borah, suffering from brain hemorrhage, still lies hovering between life and death today with the end expected momentarily. Not since the death of President Woodrow Wilson has there been such a pall of gloom over the capital. From all parts of the country messages of sympathy and hope are being sent. President Roosevelt was among those expressing his good wishes to Mrs. Borah. A doctor and two nurses are in constant attendance upon Mr. Borah who has been in a coma since Tuesday.

SHIPMENTS SUSPENDED

LONDON-Under an agreement between the British and United States governments, shipments of cotton from United States to Great Britain under the cotton-rubber barter arrangement have been suspended for the months of February, March and April.

HELSINGFORS Jan. 19: (CP)-Harrassed by hunger, frostbite and constant Finnish patrol activities, Soviet forces farthest within Finland along the Salla highway in Lapland have at last acknowledg-

ed defeat and started retreating. With Finnish troops close at their heels and heavy fighting progressing, two Russian divisions desper- GUARDING ately counter-attacked in the endeavour to escape a death trap. The Russian Salla army was reported to have been engaged by the Finns at Markajaevi. The Red forces were

said to be covering the retreat of French Authorities Take Precau- Pacific Coast To Be Very Busy tions Against Untoward Exhibit 40,0000 men toward the Russian of Feelings frontier fifty miles away.

Also north of Lake Ladoga Russians were still attacking but with

little success.

PARIS, Jan. 19: (CP)- Heavy guards have been assigned to the

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Huge Russian guns continué an Russian embassy here as Parisians almost incessant bombardment of stage demonstrations of resentment against the Soviet for the campaign Vilpuri, Finland's second city. Soviet warplanes resumed acti- in Finland. The cry heard in the vities today over variious points in Chamber of Deputies: "He who Finland. There was a fifty minute strikes at Hitler must also strike at alarm at Heldingfors but there was Stalin" appears to have struck the no extensive destruction and no popular fancy in Paris.

loss of life here at least.

while the population of Helsing- EMBARGO fors spent an hour in the air shel- EMBARGO ters, anti-aircraft batteries fought off the Soviet planes. It was indicated that the attackers had failed to reach the city but dropped bombs a short distance outside.



CHINESE ENCIRCLE CANTON

HONG KONG-Chinese officials declare that a series of Japanese defeats in Kwangtung has resulted in the virtual encirclement of Canton by advancing Chinese armies. It is declared that Japanese outer lines defending Canton are crumbling.

B.C. GETS EMBASSY

On War Orders, Minister Of Trade and Industry Says

KAMLOOPS, Jan. 19: (CP)-On the basis of population, British Columbia is getting more war orders than any other part of Canada, Hon. W. J. Asselstine, minister of trade and industry for British Columbia, said here. Clothing, blankets, boots and EXPORTS shoe industries have enough orders in sight to keep them busy for six months or more.

It will not be long until there is a real industrial program on So. Germany's Alternative, By Hitthe Pacific Coast that will en- ler's Own Words, is to Die tail expenditure of \$4,000,000, Mr. Asselstine said.



The blasts were so great that steel girders were hurled a distance of five hundred yards. Many of those injured were not employees of the plant but people well outside its confines.



LONDON, Jan. 19: (CP)- The possible significance of a statement which Chancellor Adolf Hitler made that "Germany must export or die" is drawn attention to now that the

Forecast

General Synopsis-Pressure connues high, off northeastern Brish Columbia and appears relalow southwest of Vancouver . It has been showery on he coast and moderately warm in ne interior.

West Coast of Vancouver Island -Fresh easterly winds, cloudy and cool with showers.

SNOW CRUISER TROUBLE

WASHINGTON-The United States Navy Department has been advised that the \$150,000 snow cruiser for the Byrd Antarctic expedition went through a ramp while being unloaded at Little America . The extent of damage was not at first indicated.

YUKON HYDRO-ELECTRIC

TRAIL-S. G. Blaylock, head of the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co., announces the intentions of the company to install a hydro-electric plant in connection with mining operations in the Yukon.

MAY ABOLISH APPEALS

OTTAWA-Parliament may abolish appeals to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, the Supreme Court of Canada ruled today. A bill to such effect was introduced at the last session of Parliament by C. H. Cahan and drew support of Minister of Justice Lapointe who said, however, that the Supreme Court should rule on the constitutionality before going further.

HIGHWAY THROUGH ALBERTA

CALGARY-The proposed Alaska Highway definitely will be built through Alberta, Public Works Minister Fallow told a Social Credit convention here last night. He said that Alberta has completed a 350-mile leg of the road from Grimshaw to Great Slave Lake and claimed that the British Columbia route was not passable in winter.

SUFFERS British blockade of both German imports and exports is proving so WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.- Steps AFRICA effective. are already being taken by power- Cold Weather Conditions Accentuful congressional forces to impose, ated By Lack of Food and Fuel Holland Blasts economic action upon Japan after Within Reich **Canada Is Now Represented In All** January 26 when the present agree-**Countries of The British** ment between United States and BERLIN, Jan. 19:-The coldest Water Defences Empire Japan expires. Embargoes upon vi- weather in ten years continues to OTTAWA, Jan. 19: (CP)-Prime tal exports from this country to bring misery and hardship to the Minister William Lyon Mackenzie Japan will be called for as well as people of Germany, this being ac- Resorts To This Measure To Keep King last night announced the increased tariffs on imports from centuated through the curtailment Them From Freezing Over of food and fuel supplies. There is appointment of Dr. Henry Laurey Japan. AMSTERDAM, January 19: (CP) a serious shortage of produce and of Montreal as Canadian High dairy supplies and many house- -- Holland is resorting to use of Commissioner to South Africa. Italian Vessel holds are going uncomfortably dynamite to prevent the freezing short. The average housewife has over of its water defences in the ministers in all capitals of the Is In Trouble had only six eggs since Christmas. cold wave which is now prevailing British Commonwealth. lover western Europe. WHEAT PRICES Troops Of Germany Distress Calls Sent By Ship Eight NEW YORK, Jan. 19:-New York Gunner Charles Johnson of the Hundred Miles From Newfound- wheat prices were strong Thurs-, 102nd Battery is making satisfac-Active In Slovakia land-Steering Trouble day with futures, advancing tory progress toward recovery in around 1c. May closed at \$1.021/4. the military hospital here from leg NEW YORK, Jan. 19:-"S. O. S." Winnipeg prices were up 1/4c to 1/2c burns sustained a few nights ago BUDAPEST, Jan. 19:-There is calls were issued by an Italian with May closing at 87c. when gasoline which was being new and extensive German mili- ship from 800 miles south of New-----drawn from a drum at Frederick

tary activity in Slovakia, leading foundland. The vessel reported that NEW YORK, Jan. 19:- Copper Point was ignited by a nearby lantto the belief that the Reich may her steering gear was out of com- was .16c to .27c lower, closing at ern. Johnson extinguished the fire be planning a move against Hun- mision and asked that ships come 10.85c per pound on the New York on his clothes by walking into the gary and the Balkans. metal market yesterday. water. His condition is not serious. to stand by.