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DEAL WITH

German Demands and Allied Blockades Complete Nightmare for Southeast Europe

important and, perhaps, decisive from Berlin and Moscow. role in the struggle between Ger-

hvishly spent, the pyramiding threats and pressure strains, the roublebreeding spies and propaandists, and the revival of tradional jealousies of the land-hungry Palkans daily add fuel to the con-Bct they fear will leave the map of butheastern Europe unrecognizable. Germany's mounting demands for ghtmare.

pobilization of armies add to the Balkan headaches.

The Germans have broadcast that their major aim in southeastern Parope is to have the Balkan nations maintain peace and neutralso that they may continue supbying Germany with food and unitions. Rumania's oil is essenal to Germany's preparedness for

All Balkan countries have bowed German demands, sending inreased quotas of products and tanting Germany more favorable change rates.

Doacco, wheat, raisins, fats, oil and eel, coal, sugar, chemicals and anufactured products.

Nazi Handeuffed

Blockaded by sea, severely handiapped in overland transportation, and lacking foreign exchange. Gerany is no longer able to purchase; quantities needed.

Trade and commerce are an imrediate economic necessity for ev- in New Westminster. The police y Balkan country and neutral ob- are investigating. rvers expect the policies and ulmate position in the European gruggle of each will hinge largely; which warring aggregation prodes the greatest practical assist-

60 per cent of its total) has been in Quebec in time for the off by the blockade. The Bri- opening of the Legislature. ish and French have pledged Tury liberal economic and financial istance. In return for Turkey's gnature to a pact guaranteeing assage of allied vessels through e Dardanelles, Turkey has been of activities of chemists in finding anted armament, trade and curtency stabilization credits of apoximately \$200,000,000.

he Balkans, working like beavsatisfy the allies and Ger-

ope Pius Reports to London Newspaperman Statement Made to President Roosevelt

esterday with a London newspap- Steamer Phaedra, 619-tonner, Was home. The division is the largest using service rifles and light man, Pope Pius reiterated the statement made a few days ago to resident Franklin D. Roosevelt of

War Vessel

he United States regarding diffi- LONDON, Jan. 23: (CP)—Cap- gineer, signals, infantry and ser- ine guns and travel in armored

BOTH SIDES Reich Sends Troops Into Russian-Controlled Poland to Quell Rebellion Among Railway Workers

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 23. tery and highly vulnerable Bal- troops into the area particularly the Great War, the Russians failed momic warfare which is playing an cording to reports received both Mannerheim Line. Successive waves

any and the allies. The pounds sterling and francs PADEREWSKI IS CHOSEN ON ING.

Unanimously Named President of Poland in Exile-Arrives in Paris From Switzerland

PARIS, Jan. 23: (CP)-Ignace Jan ions, conflicting Russian and Ital- was elected president of Poland's n dreams of empire, and Anglo- national council-the Parliament of rench blockades and manoeuvres Poland in exile-today. The choice signed to isolate the Germans po- of the aged and infirm eighty-yeartically and economically are fash- old musician, who was the first oning themselves into a Balkan Premier of Poland after the First Great War, who arrived today from Political unrest sprouting from Switzerland where he has been livheir strangled trade and enforced ing in seclusion, was unanimous. He conomies, racial minority dangers, said that he "prayed before God nd enforced and ruinously costly that my nation will be restored.

HENRY ZUMKEHR DIES

eat and paying for them in iron. B.C. Undertakers are in charge of funeral arrangements.

DROWNED NEAR MAYO MAYO, Y.T .- Andy Anderson, prospector, reports finding a tractor train sunk in the Stewart River. 10 miles from here, where it evidently fell through the ice. and transport Balkan products in It is presumed that Alfred Burian, 28, using the tractor to haul wood, was drowned. Burian's home was

DUPLESSIS IN VICTORIA VICTORIA- Former Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec arrived here yesterday by air and will continue his flight to Cali-Turkey's trade with Germany (50) fornia. He expects to be back

> NEW USES FOR WOOD OTTAWA-E. C. Manning, chief forester for British Columbia, told the forestry conference here new uses for Canadia woods.

TOURIST INDUSTRY VICTORIA- Hon. C. S. Leary, minister of public works, predicted that the tourist industry would some day outstrip the four primary industries in importance. Other resources may become exhausted but scenery stays forever. The department had been spending \$6,500,000 annually over the last three years in construction and maintenance of roads, Capt. Leary said.

Small German Ship Captured

Taken Last Week By British

ulties in the way of bringing about ture of the 619-ton German It is commanded by a major- to say while they may be accept the eace at this time. There was slight steamship Phaedra by a warship It is commanded by a major- to say, while they may serve with price of bar gold on the London Fresh to strong easterly wind, ope, His Holiness said, of peace last week is announced by the general. oon being restored to the world. Admiralty.

Finns Holding Firm Despite Terrific Russ Bombardment Of Line; Red Losses Heavy

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940.

May Control

Satisfactory Arrangement

Lumber Freight Rates Across

Canada Expected

Hupeh Are Claimed By Chinese

To Be Thrown Back

dynamited.

DIVISION TO SQUAD ON

Civilian Reader of Current News

By FRANK FLAHERTY

Canadian Press Staff Writer

illustrations of the meaning of the three brigades or field regiments

ized, one in England and one at consists of three rifle battalions,

present and contains about 12,500 There are also machine gun,

men, divided among artillery, en- battalions which use heavy mach-

Main components of a division (Continued on Page Two)

ARMY'S SET-UP FROM

Wheat Export

HELSINGFORS, January 23: (CP)— The Finnish high command reports at least 1000 Russians killed in a number of futile attempts yesterday to crack Finnish re-Owing to revolt of Russian rail- sistance on the Kerelian Isthmus and the eastern front. Roumania today that any attempt way crews in the Soviet-controlled Behind terrific artillery fire, said by military observers to to compel British and French oil NEW YORK. Jan. 23: (AP) - The part of Russia, the Reich has sent be comparable with some of the heaviest bombardments of companies in Roumania to furnish

> of artillery and infantry attacks were repelled by the Finnish defenders. Shells were fired by the + Russians, it is said, as great a rate of three or four to the second. Moscow confirms heavy artillery fight-

North of Lake Ladoga, there were + Establishment of some form + RED FNVOY also Russian attacks but they were + of government control of + RED FNVOY repelled with estimates of Russian + wheat export is expected to + dead going as high as 600.

Meantime the Russians are re- + federal government which + ported by the Finns to be continu- + studied the question at a cab- + fore and still more food and mun- Paderewski, world-famed pianist, ing aerial bombings regardless of + inet meeting yesterday. It was + Ivan Maisky, Russian Ambassador whether or not their objectives are 4 suggested more might be 4 to London, is Recalled to Moscow of military value, even machine + heard of it today. Recent re- + gunning civilians. Night air raids + ports that Canadian grain had + LONDON, Jan. 23: (CP)— Ivan have been started. Silver bullets are + been sold to Russia have + Maisky. Russian ambassador to being used.

Two Russian warships are re- + export to a head. ported lying crippled at Krons- + dadt naval base today as as result of the effective fire of Finnish shore guns at Hondo which the Soviet ships had endeavoured to storm. It has also AGREEMENT been confirmed that the big Russian battleship Kiroff, reported a month ago to have been badly hit, has sunk at an Esthonian base.

A Finnish official statement says that there have been 9500 Finnish casualties-2500 killed and 7000 Henry Zumkehr, well known wounded—since the war began. OTTAWA, Jan. 23: (CP)— An SEA LOSS around the city for years as a The Soviet casualties are claimed agreement on the schedule of SEA LOSS chimney sweep and general han- to number 150,000. During the freight rates for hauling of lumber dyman, died early this morning in week of January 14-20 it is esti- by rail from British Columbia to the the Prince Rupert General Hos- mated that 450 Russian planes Atlantic seaboard for export is expital. He was a native of Swit- dropped 6667 bombs on Finnish pected shortly but negotiations are zerland and 69 years of age. Suf- cities, towns and farms. For each still in progress, it was learned to-Before the war Germany domin- fering from heart trouble and Finn civilian killed it is estimated day. Reduced railway rates have ted Balkan trade, at times ac- other ailments, he had been in the Russians lost two planes and been sought in view of British Colcounting for more than half of the hospital off and on for the last six fliers. The Russians are evi- umbia lumber shipments to Great British Trawler Conceded Gone nations' commerce, taking Balkan year or so, his last confinement dently endeavouring in some air Britain being tied up by lack of having been since December 12. attacks to disrupt Finnish rail- vessels. roads which are important supply

Russia yesterday resumed broad- JAPANESE casting of alarms that the Ger- JAPANESE mans were coming and would kill every Finn.

AIDS BRITISH FILMS

LONDON, Jan. 23: (CP)-British Attacks In Western Shantung And film circles look to wartime restrictions on American film earnings here to boost the British film industry to permanent prosperity. Nearly \$20,000,000 of these earn- The Chinese report that they have agreement with the government Chaocheng in Western Shantung dictated by Britain's need for con- Province, throwing back a Japanserving foreign credits for the pur- ese attempt to break through to have struck a mine. chase of vital war materials, are Chinese lines in northern Hupeh expected to be put into production Province. Two troop trains were of British films next year.

commoner terms.

Roumania Warned Against Trying

WARNS OF

to Get Allied Companies to Furnish Oil for Germany BUCHAREST, Jan. 23: (CP)-

oil for Germany might "lead to

Roumania has given the national petroleum commission authority to control the production, refining and + export of all Roumanian oil.

It was reported that the decree was due to German pressure to obtain all oil possible from Roumania.

OTTAWA, Jan. 23: (CP)- + + be announced shortly by the +

+ brought the matter of wheat + Great Britain, has been recalled to . Moscow, ostensibly, according to the * News-Chronicle, for consultation at + + + + + + + + + + the Kremlin in regard to the Finnish situation. Maisky was the Russian ambassador to Finland some years ago when the non-aggression pact between Russia and Finland was signed.

Recently Sir William Seeds, the British ambassador to Moscow, returned to England and it has been For freely said that he may not go back to the Soviet capital.

With Crew of Ten-Other Victims

Over Million REPULSED

This Is Estimate Of British Admiralty-England Loses 490,000 Tons

LONDON, Jan. 23: (CP)—The 250-ton armed trawler Valdora, HONG KONG, Jan. 23: (CP) with one officer and nine ratings ings, bottled up here under an routed a Japanese attack near on board, has been given up as lost by the British Admiralty, being long overdue. She is believed

Other losses in the war at sea since yesterday include the 1523ton British steamer Baltanglia and the Norwegian Pluto sunk by mines off the northeast coast of England today. The Pluto was

Late yesterday the loss of the 5329-ton Greek ship Dracuros, 150 miles off the coast of Portugal and 1569-ton Norwegian vessel FOOT: TERMS ELUCIDATED Maurita was confirmed. Six are believed to have gone down with the Greek vessel and all but two of the Norwegian. Bodies of two members of the Maurita's crew Command And Organization Made Plain for were picked up on a raft in the

The recent sinking of the Swedish vessel Fixen, 1304-tons, was

The British Admiralty announc-OTTAWA, January 23: (CP)—As the manhood of the Empire again mobilizes for war a bewildering succession at sea to date had reached a total of military terms greets the eye of the casual reader. Re- of 268 ships of eighteen nations cruits entering the army learn their meaning by exper- with a total tonnage of 1,000,300. lience and instruction but civilians are sometimes confused. Great Britain has lost 131 vessels A glance through the organization of the Canadian Ac- for a total of 493,634 tons and tive Service Force provides concrete are three brigades of infantry and Germany twenty-four for a total of 140,595. In addition, nineteen Victoria and Prince Rupert This fore-German vessels are reported to cast is compiled from observations tak- views of Mr. Nickerson as expressof artillery. An infantry brigade have been captured, their ton- hour period ending at 5 p.m. tomoorrow) Canada has two divisions mobil- is commanded by a brigadier and nage totalling 88,218. France has lost eleven vessels for a total of tinues high in the north of British tendent here, and find out exactly 55,581 tons.

throughout the province. LONDON, (CP)—The Montreal a division they actually form part market was unchanged today at cloudy and not much change in \$35.54 per fine ounce.

TROUBLE War INCWS

FIRING AT GIBRALTAR GIBRALTAR—There was artillery fire westward from Gibraltar towards the Straits last night. Later war vessels and airplanes proceeded to the scene of the where the fire was evidently to have landed.

AMSTERDAM PROTESTS

WOULD QUIT WAR

CANADA HELPS FINLAND

VOSGES RAID REPULSED

APPEAL FOR BLOOD

WHY SHIPS DELAYED

yesterday.

LONDON-A Ministry of Econ-

west of Queen Charlotte Islands.

The weather is moderately cold

West Coast of Vancouver Island-

temperature with showers at night.

SENTRY KILLED DARTMOUTH-Nova Scotia-

.the Union.

Irvine MacDonald, 18, of Prince ship. in the hands of another soldier.

Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King announces. MORE FLYING SCHOOLS OTTAWA- Doubling of the number of elementary flying

Tons Now Gone

1523-ton vessel.

North Sea.

also disclosed today.

BAR GOLD

SEAMEN IS DEMANDED

Japan Says It Takes Serious View Of British Seizure Of Germans From Nipponese Ship

TOYKO, Jan. 23: — Japanese authorities take a serious view of the incident of the halting of the liner Asama Maru close to the AMSTERDAM - Holland has Japanese coast and removing 21 sent formal protests to both seamen who were travelling as Great Britain and Germany at passengers enroute home via Japthe violation of her air neutral- an and Russia. It is described as ity by flights of planes over her | an "unfriendly act" and today it was announced that the Japanese foreign minister would insist on freturn of the seamen who had been taken by the British war-

Edward Island, who was on | It is not said whether the prosentry duty here, was accident- | test Japan has made was inspired ally shot and killed by a rifle by public opinion or Nazi advice.

In London it is suggested that there is a behind the scenes campaign to arouse Japanese public CAPETOWN-Former Premier opinion and that the German em-J. B. M. Hertzog of South Afirca bassy in Tokyo has something to today introduced his resolution do with it. It is pointed out that in South African Parliament Japan does not contest the right calling for the withdrawal of of the British to seize the men South Africa from the war. from neutral vessels if they may South Africa went into the war, be deemed valuable in military Hertzog says, for the sake of service to the enemy. That this Great Britain and not because is permissible under the interof any act by Germany against national laws of warfare is contended by the British. The Japanese protest will be answered on this ground. OTTAWA-A credit of \$100,000

has been voted by the Dominion government to assist Finland in TO BUILD and the United States, Prime

Tenders Prepared in Vancouver For Local Yard Were Much Too High

training establishments through At a meeting of the council of the Canada under the British com- Prince Rupert Chamber of Commonwealth air training plan in- merce held in the City Hall last evcreases the number to 77, it is dis- ening it was dfisclosed that, while closed by Hon. Norman Rogers, seven small ships were to be built minister of national defence, and on the Pacific Coast, none were to Air Vice-Marshal G. M. Croil, be built at Prince Rupert so the chief of air staff. The British Chamber is taking further action Columbia and Alberta section will to secure informtaion and see if it have five elementary flying may not yet be possible to secure at schools, four service flying least one contract. W. M. Watts schools, one air observer school presided and there was a good at-(at Edmonton), one bombing and tendance of members. gunnery * school, one wireless | Correspondence was read showing

school and four recruiting units. what steps had been taken so far in connection with these contracts. The Board had wired Premier T. D. PARIS— Repulse of a strong Pattullo who was in Ottawa asking German raid in the Vosges sec- him to help and he had wired back tor of the Western Front and at- immediately accepting the task and tack on two German submarines later had sent an air mail communby British warships is announced. ication telling the Chamber how The Admiralty has not claimed matters stood. Of the fifteen conthat the submarines were des- tracts to be awarded just now, seven were allotted to Pacific Coast yards but the difference between the Prince Rupert tender and the TORONTO-The Canadian Red tenders for southern yards was so Cross is appealing for 1200 volun- great that none came here. Mr. teers between 21 and 50 in the Pattullo said that, if the Prince Ru-Toronto area to give a cup of pert tender could be scaled down, blood each every eight weeks for he would do his best to try to secure doncentration and shipment to a contract but at the prices quoted the front for use in tranfusion he did not think it possible.

The Chamber, after receipt of the letter, got in touch with the superintendent of the dry dock and found that the Prince Rupert tender was omic Warfare spokesman said prepared in Vancouver and the local that reluctance of American ship- staff knew nothing about it.

pers to co-operate in supplying | A copy of a letter sent by G. W. advance information and guaran- Nickerson to Olof Hanson M.P. was tees concerning cargoes has been read. It was a long communication responsible for delays in passing and dealt with the question at United States ships through con- length. Mr. Nickerson complained traband control stations. Wash- bitterly of the action of C.N.R. ofington had protested the delays ficials at Vancouver, repeating what he had said at a previous meeting. He said the company had been willing to lease the plant but, evidently, Weather Forecast and not want to get contracts for the yard so had bid so high that the courtesy of contracts were impossible.

Several speakers agreed with the n at 5 a.m. today and covers the 36 ed in the letter and it was finally decided to first communicate with General Synopsis-Pressure con- G. A. McMillan, formerly superin-Columbia and comparatively low how the matter stood.

Hockey Scores

Pacific Coast Vancouver 3, Portland 1.