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Finnish Military Authorities Expect Winter Long Struggle On Mannerheim Line

Reds Still Lose

nother Soviet Division Reported Wiped Out With Campaign In North Collapsing

Militarists predict a winter long + siege of the Mannerheim Line on + + + + + + + the Karelian Istumus as the Russians are still reported driven CAPTAIN IS

The Russians continued their assaults on the Mannerheim Line over the week-end but were still unsuccessful in making a breach. On the Salla front Soviet sk! troops, emulating the tactics of

the Finns, launched a ski attack but it was ineffectual and the Finnish command claimed that three hundred Russians had been killed with many wounded.

On the Arctic front the Soviet campaign appears likely to collapse completely under the Finnish resistance and sub-zero weather conditions.

forty-fourth division, by Finnish ing. forces, reported today, the Russians continue in flight, abandoning large numbers of wounded and large quantities of war materials including 43 tanks, guns, armored cars and airplanes as well as over 1000 prisoners.

Last week the Finnish had reported that the invaders' 163rd. Division was wiped out in the northem part of the Suomussalmi

In the endeavour to halt the fast-moving Finns, the Reds have resorted to use of barbed wire and the dynamiting of trenches.

Four more Russian planes were shot down yesterday while bombing Finnish towns, making a total of 200 planes which, according to Finnish claims, the Soviet has lost since the war began.

Stock Market Narrow Range

Fluctuations Unimportant in Saturday's Trading at New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- During Sat- | deck guns. urday's brief trading session on New York Stock Exchange the turnover amounted to 340,000 shares. The Chamberlain To industrial average at closing was and utilities, 26,25, up .18. In the Speak Tuesday first hour this morning sales total-' up .60 at 151.79 and rails up .04 at

BIG LINER

Manhattan Allowed to Proceed By British Contraband Control

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The master 'DERRY IS the United States liner Manhatof the United States liner Manhattan advised his head office here yesterday that he had been allowed to proceed on his voyage to Genoa after his ship had been detained for twenty-four hours at Gibraltar by Headquarters of Ulster Special Conthe British contraband control.

Roumania Will Fight Quite As

BUCHAREST, Jan. 8 .- Once Russia sets foot on Bessarabian soil, an army of 1,500,000 Roumanians will spring in to action and the Soviet that in Finland.

Daily

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Up Gov't

TOKYO, Jan. 8: (CP)-The + + Japanese cabinet decided to- + + day that the time is now ripe + + for the establishment of a + * central government for all * * occupied Chinese territory * • under Wang Chang-Wei, for- • • mer Chinese Premier, who is • now at odds with Generalis- + HELSINGFURS, Jan. 8: (CP)- simo Chiang Kai-Shek.

George Skinner Expected to Get Better After Harrowing Experiences Following Shipwreck

Shipwreck and three weeks of lone- PRICE RISE liness on the rugged West Coast of Vancouver Island caused Captain |George Skinner of the fish packer Great Northern V. to suffer exposure, starvation and contusions generally but doctors at Port Alice ex-With destruction of the entire press the belief that he is recover-

> Skinner was taken to Port Alice yesterday by a fish packer which reached Green Point where the Skinner boat foundered in a mid-December storm.

CHURCHILL IN FRANCE

PARIS - Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, visited British expeditionary force headquarters today and met commanding officers of the British and French armies. He visited Royal Air Force headquarters yesterday.

BATTLE WITH SUBMARINE RIO DE JANEIRO-Passengers of the 14,000-ton British liner Highland Patriot told of a twohour battle with a German submarine shortly after the vessel left Las Palmas on a journey here. Two torpedoes missed the ship and the submarine was finally driven under the sea by

led 170,000 shares with industrials British Prime Minister To Be farms and sold each year. Heard For Three-Quarters Of An Hour Tomorrow

will speak on the network of the electricity during the 17-year per-British and Canadian Broadcast- iod. In 1938 all 21 farmers owned. Police court fines in Prince Ru-! Langara Island- Overcast, east-WAS HELD ing Corporation, direct from Lon- motor cars whereas three were pert for 1939 totalled \$5,002.25, erly wind, four miles per hour; bardon, on Tuesday, January 9, at without them in 1921. In 1938, 11 being the largest figure since 1931 ometer, 29.94; temperature, 39; vis-

The Prime Minister's subject will 1921.

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SHUTDOWN

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SHAKEN

stabulary Scene of Terrific Blast Tonight

LONDONERRY, Jan. 8: (CP)— Send Aid Direct ial Constabulary for Londonderry and the northwest were bombed tonight. There were no injuries. The city was shaken by the terrific explosion. A bomb was thrown from the street.

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today with March closing at 11.27c. agencies.

Cabinet Crisis In Britain Seen

4 Country Appears to be Restless Following Removal of Hore-Belisha As Secretary For War

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The possibility of a cabinet crisis in Great Britain in the midst of war is seen following the removal of Leslie Hore-Belisha as secretary of war. Calling for an immediate session of Parliament which the government is unlikely to agree to, the British Labor party! is demanding a full explanation of Zealanders since war broke out is the circumstances of Hore-Belisha's removal. The press generally continues to express dissatisfaction at the change.

The Evening Standard said today that tactlessness was one of the causes of Hore-Belisha's removal from the War Secretaryship, last year. On one occasion he severely rebuked a senior officer in the presence of a junior officer. There was also difference of opinion with Sir Edmund Ironside over the state of defences in France.

Farmers Will Probably Do Better in This War Than in Last

OTTAWA, Jan. 8: (CP) - In planning their first crop of the second Great War Canadian farmers wonder if a long hoped for rise in prices is on the way. The first Great War was slow in boosting farm prices but as it drew to a close farmers obtained steadily increasing returns from their pro-

The present conflict opened after a long series of low-price years pelled to produce more but obtained smaller returns than at any time in recent memory.

A survey just completed by the economics division of the market- MAY EXPEL of Agriculture, shows the impact, of recently prevailing economic conditions on 21 farms in a fertile area, Kent County, Ontario. The survey compares the returns from operations of the same farmers on the same land in the years 1921 and 1938.

The average cash income of the 21 farmers dropped from \$5,5591 in 1921 to \$3,882 in 1938 and the total expenses per farm dropped only from \$2,250 in 1921 to \$2,186

Acreage Increased

The decline in net income represented by these figures occurred despite an increase in crop acres per farm from 86.6 in 1921 to 108.7 in 1938 and an increase in the number of livestock kept on the;

Despite the decline in cash re turns the farmers reported upon apparently improved their pro- Total was \$5,002.25, The Heaviest Triple Island-Scattered clouds,

effect of lower prices all farmers! The fines for the month of De- perature, 33; visibility, 25 miles; sea seemed to devote more attention cember 1939 were \$390 as compared smooth. to livestock, dairy and poultry pro- with \$241 in December 1938. higher in 1938, returns from live- ed to \$862.

Stock sales were about the same e During 1939 there were 511 Alert Dec College Shipment Of War Materials; Over California The stock sales were about the same e During 1939 there were 511 Alert Bay—Clear, southeast wind, and crop sales were about half of prosecutions in city police court ten miles per hour; barometer, 29.the 1921 figure.

United States To

By Department of State Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8:- The Department of State of the United

Matches, Tea, Prunes, Dates, Peanuts and Canned Fish Are Among Lines Hard to Buy in New Zealand

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 8: (CP) -New Zealand is suffering from a shortage of certain goods, more on account of her own action than through consequences of war. The only item rationed to New

gasoline and restrictions on its use have been lifted since December 1. Chief cause of shortages are the import restrictions imposed by the government to conserve the Dom- United Kingdom Has Enough On

inion's sterling funds which reached a low level at the end of day buying in a large range of into effect today. Officials make invasion. Such responsible sources lines has been restricted entirely it clear, however, that there is no as Virginio Gayda denied, however,

Matches Scarce

Many familiar lines are disap-

Grocers are selling only half a Rose. pound of tea at a time and then only to regular customers. Prunes, dates, peanuts and can-

ned fish are other lines difficult Drapers are limiting sales of sewing cotton to a single reel at

a time. Floor coverings, especially 4 carpets and linoleums, are increasingly hard to find. Electrical equipment, corrugated + - Sections of the

are at a premium. Men and women are having to + the neutrality of Sweden. + during which farmers were com- break the habit of years as many + Denmark or Norway would + lines of tobaccos and cosmetics + mean a fight. This was the +

JAPANESE * attack upon Germany.

Thousands of Oriental Business Men May Be Turned Out of United States

washington, Jan. 8.—Expul-On Leningrad business men from the United, States is seen as a possibility in the event of a new agreement between airmen flew over the city of Len-United States and Japan satisfac- ingrad yesterday but, instead of tory to United States not being ne-

Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain perties. Thus all 21 farms installed Since 1931-\$390 in December | northerly wind, five miles per hour;

3:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. P. S. T. owned tractors against five in when the fines amounted to a total ibility, 30; sea smooth.

and crop sales were about half of prosecutions in city police court ten miles per hour; barometer, 29 .with 480 convictions, ninteen dis- 79; temperature, 34; visibility, fifmissals and one commitment for teen miles; moderate swell.

> during the year amounted to \$5530 78. of which \$4630 was recovered.

ed totalled 671. League of Nations Is So Advised In the city jail 7687 meals were provided during the year.

NEW YORK WHEAT

States advised the League of Na- NEW YORK, January 8.—Wheat The regular monthly meeting of out any cases for hearing in County tions today that it desires to send prices were 1/2c to 5/8c lower on the Prince Rupert Ministerial As- Court. With Judge W. E. Fisher any aid it gives to Finland direct New York market Saturday with sociation, scheduled for this morn, presiding, the court was in regular spot, 10 percent premium; selling, NEW YORK, Jan. 8:—New York to that country through the Am- May closing at \$1.03%, dropping ing, was postponed on account of session this morning. All that came spot, 11 percent premium. magnitude and determination as copper prices were off .01c to .08c erican Red Cross and other again 5sc to 34c in early trading to- the annual Week of Prayer activi- up were four naturalization appli-

British Ship OF GOODS Sunk By Mine

Freighter Blows Up Off Southeast, Coast-Entire Crew Is Saved

LONDON, Jan. 8:-A 5167-ton British freighter blew up and sank off the southeast coast of Eng-1 land after striking a mine. The crew of thirty-four was saved. The vessel was the Cedrington Court.

Hand To Last For At Least A Year

The ban has been made more LONDON, Jan. 3:-Wartime food Hungary's aid in defence of the severe from time to time until to- rationing in Great Britain went Balkans against danger of Russian to the United Kingdom and even danger whatever of a shortage, that any new formal agreements the quantities have been greatly There is already food enough on had been negotiated by the foreign reduced as compared with last hand in the United Kingdom to ministers at Venice. last for a year and supplies are still moving in freely.

No exception is made for the pearing from the shops. Matches, Royal Family in the rationing of for instance, are so scarce many ham, bacon, butter and sugar as it shops will sell only one box at a went into effect today. Ration time. Matches are made in New cards were used for the first time Zealand but not in quantities at Sandringham where the King nearly sufficient to fill the de- and Queen are staying with the Princesses Elizabeth and Margareti

Scandinavia Would Fight

roofing iron and galvanized piping + navian press declared today + + that any attempt to violate + have disappeared from the market. * "esponse of the newspapers + to the German press allega- + + tions that Great Britain and + + France are using aid to Fin-+ land as an excuse to gain a + + Scandinavian foothold for an +

Drop Bibles

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 8.-Finnish bombs, dropped hundreds of tiny

TODAY'S WEATHER

Prince Rupert- Clear, northerly ARE HEAVY wind, six miles per hour; barometer 29.96 (rising); temperature, 32; visibility, 25 miles; sea smooth.

visibility, 25 miles; sea smooth.

Bull Harbor-- Clear, westerly

Estevan- Clear, easterly wind, Value of goods reported stolen two miles per hour; barometer, 29 .- 1

Vancouver-Foggy, calm; barom-

eter, 29.86. Prince George-Cloudy, calm; against Russia. barometer, 30.08.

HUNGARY AND ITALY IN MILITARY PACT; TO REPEL INVASION

Former Will Get Support of Latter in Event of Invasion By Either Germany or Russia

BUDAPEST, January 8: (CP)—A high authority reported today that Italian and Hungarian foreign ministers had agreed on a military alliance assuring Hungary of Italian support against any Russian or German invasion. The agreement is said to have been reached in Venice

indicated today that Italy would support Hungary's territorial claims against Roumania in return for

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .131/2. Bralorne, 10.90. Cariboo Quartz, 2.45. Dentonia, 1013/4. Fairview, .011/2. Gold Belt, .24. Hedley Mascot, .55. Minto, .011/2. Noble Five, .013/4. Pend Oreille, 2.20. Pioneer. 2.10. Premier 1.39. Privateer. .93. Reeves MacDonald, .28. Reno. .50. Relief Arlington, .14 Salmon Gold, 921/2 Sheep Creek, 1.15. Cariboo Hudson, .031/2.

A. P. Con., .20. Calmont, .41. C. & E., 2.20 Home, 2.92. Pacalta, .051/2. Royal Can., .18. Okalta, 1.20. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .21. Toronto

Aldermac, .36.

Beattie, 1.05. Central Pat., 2.55. Con. Smelters, 4878. East Malartic, 3.80. Fernland, .051/2. Francoeur, .64. Gods Lake, .65. Hard rock, 1.35. Int. Nickel, .457/8. Kerr Addison, 2.55. Little Long Lac, 3.15. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.40. Madsen Red Lake, 1.46. Moneta, .93. Noranda, 78.00. Pickle Crow, 4.20. Preston East Dome, 2.27. San. Antonio, 2.44. Sherritt Gordon, 1.13. Stadacona, .10. Uchi, 1.05. Bouscadillac, .031/2.

Smelters Gold, .003/4.

Dominion Bridge, .38.00.

Sinks After

OSLO, Jan. 8: (CP)- It is reported that the German steamship Frankenwald, 5062 tons, sank Saturday after a collision. The crew

BY REICH Gale And Deluge

Move Against Italy

BERLIN, Jan. 8:-Germany has closed down strictly on the ship- SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8: - A ment of war materials through fifty-mile gale, with torrential Victoria-Clear, northeast wind, the Reich. Through Russian pres- rain, swept the northern Califor-Number of complaints investigat- fifteen miles per hour; barometer, sure, the move appears to be dir- nia coast yesterday. There was ected especially against Italy over an inch of rain at San Franwhich has been sending airplanes cisco. Heavy snow has fallen in the to Finland for use in the war California mountains.

SHORTAGE where the ministers concluding the week-end, the talks concluding DIPLOMATIC

United States And Australia Are To Have Interchange of Ministers, It Is Announced

RELATIONS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 8: (CP)-United States and Australia governments announce the establishment of diplomatic relations. In Canberra it was announced that Richard G. Casey will be minister to Washington. Mr. Casey is at present a member of the Australian government. The United States minister to Australia was nominated today by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the person lof Clarence E. Guass, who has been consul-general at Shnaghai.

JAPS CLAIM BIG VICTORY

Tokyo Reports Three Chinese Towns Captured With Casualties Amounting to 20,000 Dead

TOKYO, Jan. 8 .- The Japanese claim the capture of three towns north of Canton with the Chinese casualties abounting to 20,000 dead while only 180 Japs were killed and 420 injured.

TWEEDSMUIR IS HONORED

Governor General Named "Patron of Exploration" by Explorers'

NEW YORK Jan, 8: (CP)- The Explorers' Club bestowed its most prized honor-"Patron of Exploration"-upon Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, Saturday for his long continued support of geographical discovery.

German Ship Collision

was rescued.

Fifty Mile Wind and Torrential Rain Yesterday Over North Coast of Golden State

January is another month with- Today's Exchange

United States funds- Buying, Sterling funds -- Buying, spot, \$4.43; selling, spot, \$4.47.