

### Soldiery and Tomb of Hindenburg, Falls-Nazis May Try to Save Silesia

IOSCOW, Jan. 22 (CP) — The great Russian e has entered its tenth day in a blazing demonion of military might. Advancing unchecked ugh crumbling German defense lines, Red Army s and infantry have driven into industrial Silesia 9 miles and into East Prussia a distance of 16

in 1914.

miles. The road to Berlin has

been shortened by troops of the

First White Russian Army, which

have reached the Polish rail hub

of Konin-only 195 miles from

the German capital. Today the

of Prussian militarism and the

denburg. Thus the Russians

have wiped out the stigma of

a Russian defeat at Tannenburg

Army drive in Silesia.

was reduced to 165 miles.

# bund Up bsentees

ures Being Taken by tary and Police Authorities British Columbia

COUVER, Jan. 22 invaders occupied the shrine city are being taken to round arly 500 British Columbia burial place of Marshal von Hiners of Home Defence and Army units absent with ave since late in Decembe eting has been called for av of provincial, miltary Royal Canadian Mounted to discuss steps to be in apprehending the same time all civilian ilitary police in British

ia are being asked pecial efforts to round ed army deserters in the

600 WORKING AT CANNERY

> **Record Crew Is Engaged** in Handling Herring At Nearby Fish Plant

Working full blast on canning and reduction of a big run of herring which is coming in from Laredo Sound, the Nelson Bros plant at Port Edward near Prince Rupert has a record crew of six hundred persons employed and is gap to the heart of the Reich looking for more women.

The canning plant is put-In East Prussia, the Red Army ting up 2000 cases of heiring has dealt the Nazis a severe per day and the reduction prestige blow and avenged a plant is working at top capaformer Russian defeat. In capcity. turing Tannenberg, the Soviet

A steady flow of herring is being delivered to the plant Western Frontby the packing vessels.

The Nelson Bros cannery at Port Edward is also being used by the B.C. Packers for canning of clams, commencing on this work this week.

Meanwhile, there are growing indications that the Germans may decide to abandon East Prussia in order to stem the Red By German admission, the





V-BOMB STRIKES MAIN CROSSROAD IN BELGIAN CITY-It can now be disclosed that many Belgian civilians were killed and others severely injured when a V-bomb exploded in the main crossroad of a Belgian city, resulting in scenes of indescribable horror. Picture taken shortly after the explosion shows injured and dead lying about the street. Latest reports say the Germans are using a new V-3 weapon in Belgium.

THIEVES BLOW SAFE DOOR OUT OF WINDOW



Situation Is Satisfactory **Everywhere But In Alsace** Where Strasbourg Is Still Menaced

Allies Are

PARIS, Jan. 22 (P) - Allied troops on the western front are fighting the Germans today over

Company, Cow Bay, early this its outer surface was found attack.

created havoc to fixtures in the blast. office of the meat and whole-

sale company.

the inner door of the safe and

men's Union as bargaining agency, J. M. Smith, Pacific representative of the union, reported. The vote was 813 for Deepsea hysteria inside the Reich and 415 for the British Colum- came from German broadbia Seamen's Union. The balloting started in July. The result casts today as the mighty Board for certification.

Labor.

## SOLDIER SENATOR IS DEAD

Soviet Threat Grows LONDON, Jan. 22 (CP) - Unmistakable signs of

will be sent to the War Labor Russian armies, striking through Silesia, drove to a point Both unions are identified with approximately 165 miles distant the American Federation of or well within six hours by fast express from Berlin. The Nazis themselves, in home broadcasts, did not try to conceal that "power of the greatest peril to the Fatherland has struck" and admitted for the first time that Berlin itself is threatened by

the Russian offensive. Indicating confusion caused

by the rapid Red advance, a Ger-EDMONTON, Jan. 22 (P-Fam- man commentator said: "Gerous soldier and long prominent in , man listeners, I cannot tell you Big Blast In Packing Company windows. Office files and equip- public life, Senator W. A. Gries- where the front runs, where our ment were strewn about, and bach died suddenly at his home reserves are or where the volks-

explosives used by safecrackers blown off. Part of the heavy years. He had been in failing The commentator's descripwho attempted to blow open the door was found in the office, health for several months and tion of scenes inside Berlin insafe in the office of Burns and but the steel plate which forms succumbed in the end to a heart dicated that rumors were sweeping the capital and hysteria

An unconfirmed Swiss report 30 feet through a window and blown by the violence of the gade in the last war and former said that Berlin was being inspector-general of the Cana- evacuated.

in 1907. He was a Conservative



R. E. Moore, local manager of dian Army in western Canada, ale company. No money was taken by the Burns and Company, comment-ed ruefully on the condition of life and was mayor of Edmonton LOCOMOTIVE cracksmen who failed to open his office this morning.

were, apparently, either fright-

but they certainly did a good ton in Parliament. ened off by the uproar of the job of wrecking the place. They

So violent was a charge of the outer door of the safe was here yesterday at the age of 67 turn are thrown in."

DESERTERS

Without Leave

In Case of H. D.'s Absent

morning that it sent a portion lying on the ground 30 feet from Major-General in command of was growing. of the steel safe door flying the building where it had been the First Canadian Infantry Bri-

ic Command officia take action against peround harboring any



ampaign designed to in- indicated that there has been the public of Prince Ru- no lessening of the terrific Rusore directly in the local sian pressure exerted everywhere unit and thus win re- along the flaming eastern front. or its ranks depleted in neasure by departure of personnel to join the ac-ces, the Prince Rupert SOUTH SEES prces, the Prince Rupert ent was on parade yester-fternoon and won plaudits SUPER-FORT smartness of its appearand its skil in handling aments of defence.

unit, under command of Vancouver airport-a B-29 Su-C. J. O. Toombs, marched perfortress, the type of plane the Armory along McBride now being used in pressing the and Third Avenue to the aerial war against Japan and on where the personnel Germany, received a tumultuous to motorized equipment, ovation from 20,000 anti-aircraft and machine gathered at the airport yesterne Court House grounds day in conjunction with the there was a demonstration concluding ceremony of "Boeing fors aiming and machine Family Day."

regimental band par- completion of a program of flyed in the parade and ing boat construction at the at the Court House Boeing plant in Vancouver and on already snowbound mountain thrust. Latest word on the

along the Oder which guards the vital coal and iron mines and bustling war plants of Silesia. London-there has been much speculation in Allied military circles as to whether the Russians can keep their fastarmored spearheads striking supplied. A Nazi radio commentator,

to be planning a last-ditch fight

Karl Bluecher, says that Soviet infantry divisions and supplies are following in the wake of the e opening event of a Russian armored spearheads. He

VANCOUVER, Jan. 22 (P)-TI largest aircraft ever to land at persons

The celebration marked the

On January 30, Mir. Roosevelt will celebrate his sixty-fifth from the north and west to withbirthday. Millions of people all over the world will join with him in observing this anniversary through birthday balls, held to raise funds for the "March of Dimes." Money derived from these parties is donated to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and provides aid in the battle against this deadly disease.



**Even Patrol Activity On Italian Front Has Now Been** Cut to Minimum

ROME, Jan. 22 (P-Snowfalls | yond the starting point of the

a deep blanket of snow which covers the battlefields from Holland to the Alsatian Rhineland. later. Despite weather conditions, American Third Army troops M. H. McLeod discovered the athave scored advances up to five The Americans are remiles. treating through Vianden on to the Sigfried Line. The Third Army drive has swept a third of the way across northern The office where the safe stood Luxembourg and has liberated a dozen or more villages in Luxembourg and Belgiaum.

At the same time, the American First Army has closed in in three miles of the road junc-

tion of Saint Vith.

Further north the British Second Army has battled two miles deeper into the German Roer-Maas River salient above Aachen. The British troops have repelled strong Nazi counter-attacks in this sector.

British troops of the Canadian First Army have driven German paratroops out of Zet ten, eight miles northwest of Nijmegen, after three days of savage fighting. The enemy was forced to withdraw to a canal one mile north of Zetten.

The action began with an enemy assault on Thursday and the British troops counter-attacked Saturday to push the enemy back to and slightly be-

explosion of the appearance of not only ruined the safe, but two city constables a short time it looks as if we will have to CLASSED AS get a new comptometer." Constables W. C. Gardiner and

Local Temperature tempted burglary while on pat- Maximum rol at 3:15 this morning.

Minimum Seeing the rear door of the Rainfall for the 24-hour period building open, Constable Gar- ending at midnight was .02 diner and McLeod investigated. inches.

presented a confused scene of The octpupus always tries to pected here that many Home De- Transcona shops, near Winnipeg. upset furniture and smashed devour itself when captured.



**BURMA ROAD OPEN** CHUNGKING - In southeast Asia, Chinese troops have recaptured the town of Wanting on the Burma Road. That victory removes the last major obstacle to the re-opening of

the Burma Road life-line to China. ADVANCES IN MANILA MacARTHUR'S HEADQUAR-**TERS**—General MacArthur has announced the capture of the town of Tarlac with its two

adjacent airdromes on the island of Luzon in the Philippines. This advance puts the Americans only 65 airlines miles from Manila and only

GOV'T AGENT DIES **VANCOUVER-Louis** James Fife, government agent at Lilloet and formerly at Kamloops and Barkerville, died a military hospital here.

#### GERMANY RAIDED

LONDON-American bombers from Britain braved winter gales over the continent and bombed targets inside Ger-Kassel raid.

DEPUTY MINISTER DIES TORONTO-Ontario's Deputy enter class yet. The impression made its appearance. This twin

### Secret Engine Was Used Hero on Armored Train

MONTREAL, Jan. 22-One of the best known diesel locomotives in Canada-the 9000 of the Canadian National Railways-has just This Expected to be Next Move been discharged from military service. On the secret list since shortly after the start of the war, the 9000 had been completely OTTAWA, Jan. 22 (?)-It is ex- remodelled in the railway's fence troops who have been ab- to furnish the power for an ar-

sent without leave since being mored train. granted overseas embarkation These shops also converted leaves will forthwith be classed four all-steel C.N.R. flat cars and as deserters, having now been at three all-steel box cars for this least more than 21 days absent train which was used in British which consititutes desertion. The Columbia until the Japanese inpunishment for absenteeism vasion menace disappeared. The might range from brief deten- locomotive and cars looked alike tion and stoppage of pay to life making it difficult for the enemy imprisonment. to pick out the engine in case of

Lieut. General A. G. L. Mc- an attack. Naughton, minister of national At present the 9000 is in the defence, in announcing on Sat- C.N.R. shops here having its arurday the arrival in Britain of mor plate removed and other 8300 Home Defence troops, also changes effected to fit it for disclosed that 6300 men destined passenger service. All of the cars for similar service were absent have been stripped of their war without leave in Canada and dress and are back in regular would be classed as deserters af- freight service. many today. The raid fol- ter they had been at large a total lowed an overnight attack by of 21 days. He said that the troop was pioneered the development Royal Air Force bombers on movement began Christmas week of diesel power for railway ser-Kassel near Hanover. One but there was no indication as to vice in Canada. This was in June, plane is missing from the from what day the 21-day count 1925, when it introduced the first would be made. The general said oil-electric rail car. By the end

then that the majority of the of 1928 the 9000, which was Can-

men absent were not in the des- ada's first diesel locomotive,

The Canadian National Rail-

gathered. sections of B-29's. <b>Sections of B-29's.</b> <b>Sections of Wark NEWS and Daily Happenings</b> <b>Sections of Wark NEWS and Daily Hitematics</b> <b>Sections of Wark NEWS and Daily Hitematics</b> <b>Sectors Of Wark NEWS and Daily Hitematics</b> <b>Sectors Of B-29's.</b> <b>Sectors Heavily Hit</b>	tivity along the Italian front today, the first anniversary of the historic landing on Anzio. In the Adriatic sector an en- emy raiding party penetrated nearly three miles into Allied lines northeast of Alphonsine after a heavy artillery barrage but was thrown back to original positions by British Eighth Army troops. <b>PRESERVING OF FISHING NETS</b> The British Columbia Indus- trial and Scientific Research Council announces the appoint- ment of B. Farrar as research chemist to carry on investiga- tions for fishing nets. These in- vestigations have been under- taken to meet the need of B.C. fishermen who have long desired effective preservatives to in- crease the life of their fishing nets. Research is being carried on at the Pacific Fisheries Ex- perimental Station, Vancouver,	VANCOUVER—Two prison- ers escaped from the city jail last night by sawing window bars and lowering themselves to the street below by use of blankets. COASTAL SHIP LOST LONDON — Announcement was made today of the tor- pedoing and sinking in the Mediterranean August 17, 1942 of the former popular British Columbia coastal steamer Princess Marguerite. MORE SOLDIERS RETURN HALIFAX — Another large contingent of Canadian ser- vice men invalided home from Britain and the fight- ing fronts arrived in Halifax this morning on the hospital ship Lady Nelson. There are more than 500 service men on	Minister of Health, Dr. B. T. McGhie, died Saturday at Al- dershot, near Hamilton, On- tario. Dr. McGhie, a graduate of Queen's University, was ap- pointed deputy minister of health in 1935 and four years later was responsible for or- ganizing the Ontario Mental Health Service. NORWEGIANS GOING OVER TORONTO — Former Mayor George Panter of Gravenhurst says the entire Norwegian Air Force stationed in Canada will soon leave for Britain. Panter plans to ask the Dominion gov- ernment to sell or give to Nor- way 300 acres of the Norwegian camp near Gravenhurst. The territory would be extra terri- torial ground. Ownership of the property now is listed in the name of one of the officers of Little Norway. WALLACE APPOINTED WASHINGTON—Henry Wal- lace, whose term as vice-presi- dent ended yesterday, has been	General McNaughton's state- ment followed reports and rum- ors from various parts of Canada on mass absenteeism which say censorship authorities permit the publication of hitherto secret directive confirming that sub- stantial numbers of draftees were overdue from embarkation leave. The official confirmation that substantial numbers of men in Canada's Home Defence Army were overdue from embarkation leave prior to going overseas came in the form of the censor's directive. Reports from Quebec,	unit was then the largest and most powerful locomotive of its gind in the world. From then un- til the outbreak of war the 9000 had been on various passenger and freight service runs. When the 9000 went into war service only one unit was re- modelled. Its 12 cylinder engine was replaced with a new V-type, two cycle, 16-cylinder engine. Railway officials are confident that this single unit will develop sufficient power to handle a medium sized train. "Smoky" Smith Is Legion President VANDERHOOF, Jan. 22- Private "Smoky" Smith of New Westminster has been elected honorary president of the Omin ica branch of the Canadian Legion in place of Lieut. Gen A. G. L. McNaughton. Rober Howe is president.