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Weather: Partly cloudy and cold;

### FRENCHPOLICE MAKE BIGGEST SEIZURE YET

(Special to The Daily Mail)



LORD NUFFIELD who is head of firm turning out new Br. army tanks

# COME TO TERMS

(Special to The Daily Mail) the seventeen year old King Saruk. which Hong Kong now controls. The latter disagreed with the (boy- Although believing poor marksmanto seventy thousand dollars. The ap- have been experienced.

### **ITALY PUTS BAN** ONEXPORTOF ZINC AND LEAD

(Special to The Daily Mail)

# OF INCIDENT ON

(Special to The Daily Mail) SHANGHAI, Dec. 15-The Japanese PARIS, Dec. 15-The police have claim that the bombing incident of made the largest seizure in the sec- last Sunday was purely accidental ret organization which, has planned to and poor visibility was blamed for the everthrow the French republican. accident. People however who were They discovered six machine guns, taken from the boats say that the sixty submachine guns, one hundred visibility was excellent and that the army rifles, fifty sport rifles and 28 planes were flying so low that they could not possibly have mistaken them for Chinese boats. The Japs say that to prevent re-occurences the best thing to do would be for all ships to leave the war zone.

The British and United States shins nowever say that they intend to stay in the zone to protect their own in-

A subscription fund is being raised in Japan to replace the gun boats of the United States.

The retreating Chinese are making to the North-west of Nanking while another body are making for the South-west of Nanking.

The Japs claim that in the siege f Nanking that seventy thousand Chinese soldiers were killed.

## BY BOYCOTTS OR

VANCOUVER, Dec. 15-That Britain may have to surrender Hong Kong to the Japanese in the near future, is the opinion of the Rt. Hon, ord Michael Killanin, special correspondent of the London Daily Mail who reached here from the Orient today, aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Japan.

The day of concessions, he thinks, is past, and within four or five years the Island may be under Japanese CAIRO, Dec. 15-The constitutional domination, or go back to the Chinerises has apparently been settled be- ese, in either case Great Britain will tween the Government of Egypt and lose the tremendous coastal trade

ernment when they requested his ship brought about the annoying "inconsent to a bill providing for an ex- cidents" which have aroused the penditure of one hundred and ninety wrath of the British empire, he firmthousand dollars to be set aside for ly believed that if instant reprisals the formation of a secret Govern- by British authorities had been ment. The sum has now been reduced threatened, no further trouble would

pointment of a Senator has also been He pointed out that the French. with aircraft guns ever pointing sky wards, stated they would open fire on anything trespassing their territory consequently they have been left un-

"Either by boycotts or violent action", said Lord Killanin, should England and the United States retaliate It is his opinion that the U.S. should take the lead in either form, and that one or the other should be done immediately. He claims however, that Japan is a vastly misunderstood na-ROME, Dec. 15-Italy's budget this tion, due to her own lack of knowlyear is planning on a thirteen million edge in the subtleties of propanganda pounds surplus. This surplus is to be She lacks the imagination to state taken up in extra ordinary military facts correctly he claims. If she had requirements. The Italian government been able to do so at the outbreak of has placed a strict ban on exports hostilities there would be much more from Italy, of zinc or lead in any sympathy throughout the world for Nippon in her aims in China.

### Settle The Strike

THERE SEEMS TO BE A DEADLOCK in regard to the Minto strike situation insofar as to the investigation of the conditions is concerned. The miners have chosen Federal jurisdiction and the Federal Minister of Labour, Hon. Norman Rogers, has announced that he is prepared to set up a Conciliation Board. Last night, however, Hon. Mr. Rogers stated to the Canadian Press that Hon. Att.-Gen. J. B. McNair, Acting Minister of Labour, had questioned the validity of the Industrial Disputes Act in its relation to a dispute between miners and mine owners in the Minto coal fields. The Federal Minister of Labour said that the New Brunswick communication had arrived last night from Hon. J. B. McNair and that it would necessitate an investigation before any further statement was made concerning the dispute which resulted in the two months' strike at Minto.

The Federal Minister of Labour has not given out on what grounds the New Brunswick Attorney-General questions the validity of the Act. But it is expected that he will have a complete statement to make within a day or two. Hon. Mr. McNair states that he will withhold any public statement regarding his stand on the validity of the Industrial Disputes Act in its relation to the Minto dispute until Hon. Mr. Rogers has made his statement.

The strike at Minto has lasted for over two months. Almost one thousand men have been on strike during that period. The result has been suffering and privation on the part of the miners and their families. This fact has been recognized by both Provincial and Federal Governments and each Government through its department of Labour is anxious to see that justice and fair play be given the miners. Each has been prepared to arrange a hearing under the Federal Industrial Disputes Act, and under the New Brunswick Act, as the case may be. The holdup now seems to be that the miners have chosen the Federal jurisdiction whilst the mine operators are anxious to have the Fair Wage Board machinery provided by the Provincial Government investigate conditions and are willing to abide by the results. Acting Minister of Labour Mr. McNair fe'ls that this is a question which should be handled by the Fair Wage Board of this province and Federal Minister of Labour Mr. Rogers is ready to proceed under the Dominion Act. At the present situation Mr. McNair questions the right and validity of the Federal interference at the present time.

It is hoped that definite action in regard to the matter will be taken within a very few days. It is too bad that all the conflicting interests are not able to get together and expediate the settlement of this dispute which is not only working a hardship on the miners and their families but is daily crippling more and more one of New Brunswick's most important Industries. We have every faith that if the matter was left with the Fair Wage Board that the decision and the findings would be entirely impartial. EVERYONE WILL AGREE THAT THE OPERATORS SHOULD HAVE A FAIR HEARING AND ALSO THAT THE MINERS SHOULD HAVE EVERY OPPORTUNITY TO PRESENT THEIR SIDE OF THE CASE. THE HEARINGS SHOULD BE PUBLIC AND THE PEO-THE STORY. IF THE MINERS REALLY HAVE ANY GRIEV, ANCES AT MINTO AND THIS CAN BE SHOWN BY WHICHthat their grievances amount to only whether the Union will be recognized or not. This is not a real honest to goodness grievance. BUT IF IT IS FOUND THAT THESE ARE REAL GRIEV-ANCES IN REGARD TO WAGES AND WORKING CONDITIONS THEN THESE GRIEVANCES WILL HAVE TO BE REMEDIED INSOFAR AS IT IS IN THE POWER OF THE OPERATORS TO DO SO. THE PUBLIC WILL DEMAND THIS. We may not agree upon the methods which led the miners to strike. We believe that they "had their leg pulled" by the Unions who left them up in the

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## Emperor Hisohito of Japan to be Intormed of Concern President Roosvelt Over Gun Boat Incident

United Formal Note Insists On Open Door Policy In China Pledge Of No. Future Unlawful Interference

Want Assurance Definite Steps Taken By Japan Ensuring No More Unlawful Interference In Far East

British Government Prepared Strongly Worder Note Similiar to United States Message

during the past week.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The United States, in a strong, formal note that covered far more than the Panay incident, virtually demanded Japanese pledges yesterday that China's door would stay open and that all Amedicans and American interests in China would be free from "unlawful interference."

State Secretary Hull presented Japan a note asking "a formally recorded expression of regret" for the sinking of the gunboat Panay; 'complete and comprehensive indemnifications" and " an assurance that defien which will ensure that hereafter ainst two attacks on British gunboats ing of the Panay near Nanking. Americans and American interests Sunday in the Yangtze River. perty in China will not be subjected to attacks by Japanese armed forces or unlawful interference by any Jap-sent by the United States over the anese authorities or forces whatso-

(Special to The waily Mail) NEW YORK, Dec. 15-Max Schmel- and property. ing after his fight with Harry Thomin New York. People were surprised ambassador in Tokyo, a note similar Film Director Retires at Schmeling fighting at all because of the Anti-Nazi campaign against bassador Joseph Grew apologizing for fighting. Mike Jacobs, Schmeling's the Yangtze River attacks and prommanager stated that scarcely any ising indemnities and safeguards in Jews were in the audience the other The Louis fight will take place in Chicago or Detroit.

# SAYS GERMANY

(Special to The Daily Mail) PARIS, Dec. 15-A former Premier of France has just returned from Berlin where he conferred with Herman Goering, German War Minister Although the trip was not an official one nevertheless the former Premier reported to Premier Chautemps. The report states that Germany is very anxious to maintain peace.

HALIFAX, Doc. 15-The liner Lady Drake, Canadian National Steamships sails from Halifax tomorrow night via Boston on a month long voyage to Bermuda, the Leeward and Windward Islands, Barbados, Trinidad, and Birtiah Guiana, carrying a capacity list of passengers for these southern holiday resorts.

Among those embarking will be Mrs. Huntly Duff, Miss Catherine Duff, Miss E'izabeth Duff, A. R. Dufresne, Mrs. E. C. Graham-Browne, A. W. Robertson, Miss M. I. Robinson,

Those from other points will in-Sask.; Mrs. W. J. Clark and Miss M. lation depths. Clark, London, Ont.; E. A. Lilly, L. E. Wark, all of Toronto; Miss M. formation. Haynes, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. R H. Rothesay, N. B.

LONDON, Dec. 15-The Foreign TOKYO, Dec. 15-Japan today of-Secretary Anthony Eden stated this morning at a meeting of the British Cabinet that Great Britain has sent a note to Japan protesting the two bombings of the past week in the Yangtze River of British boats. Great Britain demands that Japan promise that there will be no re-occurence of such mishaps as have occurred was killed.

Japanese citizens at the same time LONDON, Dec. 14-The British gov- halted Americans in the streets of ernment last night was believed Tokyo or called at American busiplanning to send a strongly-worded ness offices to express their personal nite and specific steps have been tak- note to Japan today in protest ag sorrow over Sundays warplane bomb-

> bombardment Sunday of the gunboat Panay and three Standard Oil ves-They said it probably would make

Political circles believed Britain

three points: 1. Ask full compensation for casualties and damage: 2. Demand that immediate and ef-

fective steps be taken by the Japanese to prevent further occurences of the kind:

3. Request general assurances for the safety of British ships, nationals

as has decided not to fight Joe Louis handed to Sir Robert Cragie, British The Japanese government Tuesday to one presented United States Am- To 16-Acre Ranch the future. The gunboats Ladyhird Bee, Cricket and Scarab were involved in the attacks.

> in the Far East, involving the gun- origin. boats Ladybird and Bee on Sunday, So many apologies and regrets have been received from Japan over past incidents some quarters expressed Must Be Removed doubt that the attacks on the gun-

boats could be disposed of so easi'y. Three expressions of regret for the atest incidents already have been received.

Secretary Eden. In Tokyo, Japan its name before that time. handed Sir Robert Leslie Craigie. British ambassador, a note expressing regret. Previously a military attache here expressed regrets to the British For Ethiopia

that Japan would deal "appropriately of AbyssiLia is leaving Italy today with those responsible" and offered to to take up his new duties of office make necessary indemnification."

fered apologies and compensation for her attack on the United States gunbeat Panay and three steamships and safeguards for foreigners even before she formally received President Roosevelt's demands. She also apologized to Great Britain for attacking British gunboats, including the Ladybird, on which one British seaman

# would send a note similar to that

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 15-Word received from representatives attending the Winter Sports show just concluded at the Madison Square Gardens in New York City indicates that considerable interest was in evidence concerning the many ski areas in (Continued on Page Four)

(Special to The Daily Mail) HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 15-Frank Buck, studio director, has retired to a sixteen acre ranch near Hollywood. He will devote his time to the rais-British patience appeared strained ing of birds of rare species. He is at by the latest of a series of incidents present breeding cranes of African

### All Jewish Offices

(Special to The Daily Mail) BERLIN, Dec. 15-The remaining Jews who are holding important po sitions in Germany are to be removed Japanese Ambassador Shigeru Ho- by next March. Any business firm shida today apologized to Foreign bearing a Jewish name must change

## Italian Viceroy Leaves

(Special to The Daily Mail) The note to Sir Robert promised ROME, Dec. 15-The new Viceroy in Ethiopia.

## BERMUDA CRUISE BOMB VULNERABILITY OF PICCADILLY IS TESTED

Experts Are Satisfied With Elaborate Experiments, Wherein Fully Equipped Model Is Used

LONDON, Dec. 15-The War Office, and air-raid experts are mightily pleased, they have just blown up Piccadilly—a dummy Piccadilly built to test the results of bombing.

There were no buildings, but this 'typical London street" was fully clude Dr. H. Argue, Ottawa; Miss R. equipped with underground pipes and M. Paterson, Hull, Que.; E. W. Scott, cables. Water, gas and sewer pipes, Waterloo, Que.; Miss Nellie Lindsay, and electricity, telephone and tele-Quebec City; T. C. Craigie. Regina, graph cables were installed at regu-

Tests were carried out over three Calgary, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Cal-months, and the experts say they are cracks of windows and between floor

Two types of bombs were used--Reid, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bradley and those which explode on the surface ground.

Squads of engineers showed how long it would take to repair damage to "essential services," such as goo, electricity and water systems.

Experiments in protection against gas attacks were equally successful the experts say. They built typical houses, put animals in them, and subjected the houses to "prolonged

The protection provided "consisted merely of pasting paper over tha lander, Wm. Carlyle, W. Wark, Miss "well satisfied" with the resulting in- boards and stuffing paper up the

The precautions were found to give Miss V. Bradley, Halifax; Miss H. B. and semi - armor - piercing bombs, "entire protection against the four Ganong and Miss B. M. Stodart, of which penetrate and explode below types of gas used-chlorine, mustardgas, Phosbene and tear-gas,"

### Triangle Pact Between U. S. Canada And Great Britain Seen as Certainty In Wash.

### Lost Six Months In Woods, Trapper Eats Nothing But Moose

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., Dec. 18-Migh Ford, 61 year old pioneer Brit-

The prospector was found on Goat the British Columbia police.

Ford told the constable he had Myed on moose meat for six months and had no flour, salt or tea.

out' until Christmas

Believed By American Jap Planes So Low, Observers That Only a Impossible To Mistake Major Catastrophe Could Stop It.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The State ish Columbia trapper and prospector, Department continues to maintain made a statement today, concerning is recovering at Telegraph Creek, B. strict silence with regard to any the affair. He stated that Japanese C., 250 miles north of here, from "Anglo-Saxon world front" implica- planes at the time of the accident the hardships suffered while lost for tions in the present trade agreement were so low that they could not posseveral months in Northern Britis- negotiations with Canada and Great sibly have mistaken the "Panay" for

Proponents of the Hull program are Mountain, near the Kehlechon, Riv- hopeful that too much stress will not er, a tributary of the Stikine River, be placed, here or abroad, on any by Constable J. Blakeston Gray of supposed Anglo-American co-operation aside from the purely economic benefits likely from tariff agreements. Tiber Overflows It is known that steps towards a

final agreement have already gone much further than would appear on Ford's only shelter was a dilapidat- the surface, and that only some ma-(Continued on Page Four)

(Special to The Daily Mial)
TOKYO, Dc. 15—An observer of the

gunbout sinking incident of last Sunday by the name of Marshall has a Chinese boat. Marshall escaped from the sinking boat to an oil tanker. So far casualties as a result of the accident reported are three dead and sixteen seriously wounded.

### **Banks and Harbors**

(Special to The Daily Mail) ROME, Dec. 15-The historic river ed fly tent. He said he had become jor catastrophe, such as a general Tiber overflowed its banks and harinterested in mining ground in the war or the death of the President bors this week. The low lying banks district and had planned to 'tough it or Secretary of State, might halt the of the river are completely submerg-

## Responsible Position



H.D. BRYDONE-JACK, who has assistant manager, department of personnel, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, has been with the company since 1907. He served on various important engineering projects in the west before being moved to Montreal in 1934 as special accountant, comptroller's office. He became statistician in 1935 and general statistician earlier