Conferees Extend Life Of Resources Board; **Kill Personnel Council**

Sum of \$144,500,000 Agreed on for Maritime Commission Shipbuilding

Senate and House conferees on the independent offices appropriation bill agreed today to extend the life of the National Resources Planning Board for another year, at the request of President Roosevelt, but killed the Council for Personnel

For the Planning Board, which is headed by Frederic A. Delano, they allowed the \$710,000 recommended by the Senate, in place of the original budget estimate of \$1,060,000 The agency became a part of the White House executive office under the President's reorganization program last year.

Funds Expire June 30.

The Personnel Council is a coordinating group, engaged in studying Federal employment policies The action of the conferees will leave it without funds to continue after June 30. The budget estimate for the council was \$50,000 and the Senate tried without success to have \$25,040 allowed.

When the House committee drafted the bill originally it left out a third agency, the office of Government reports, but made provision for the other two. On the floor of the House, however, the planning board and the personnel council also were knocked out on points of order, based on a claim that there is no basic law authorizing their existence. This contention was challenged in the Senate committee

It is expected an effort will be made to provide for the office of Government reports when the work relief bill is taken up.

Shipbuilding Compromise. The biggest item in dispute in the independent offices bill was the amount for the shipbuilding program of the Maritime Commission and the conferees finally compromised on \$144,500,000.

The House started out by cutting \$75,000,000 from the budget estimate for this purpose. The Senate restored \$39,000,000 of that cut and in conference the Senate increase was cut in half.

As it will go to the President, after ratification of the conference report by both houses, the bill totals about \$1,118,000,000 for all independent agencies, which is \$76,-000,000 under the budget estimates.

Barrymore Not to Play 'Great Profile' Lead

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.-Unable to get John Barrymore to play the lead in "The Great Profile," Twentieth Century Studio has signed lphe Meniou for the part "It's about an actor," said the studio, figuratively winking. Barrymore, often called "The Great Profile," was invited to star in the film, but previous commitments will keep him busy all summer.

Stockholm

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own bloodless conquest of Czecho-Slovakia. Only time will tell whether the peace of Moscow involves some form of German guarantee for what is

left of Finland. A Moscow dispatch to the newspaper Aftonbladet said Russia intends to establish a so-called "peo-

ple's republic" in the area of Southern Finland ceded to the Soviet Union. It said Viipuri would be This report said prominent Communists would head the government

over ceded Finnish territory, which includes Terijoki, border village where a provisional Finnish "people's" regime was set up December 1, the day after the Finnish-Russian That regime, given instant

recognition from Moscow, was headed by Otto Kuusinen, a previously exiled Finnish Communist leader. Nothing has been learned of Kuusinen's whereabouts in recent weeks of fighting.

Scandinavian newspapers have carried reports-without confirmation-that he was arrested and executed for misinforming Joseph Stalin as to the likelihood of a popular uprising in Finland when Russia launched her initial attack.

However, last week, after these reports were published, the Moscow press carried an article under his signature, indicating that at that time he still was in favor.

Norway Is Warned

Against Alliance OSLO, Norway, March 14 (AP) .- The liberal newspaper Dagbladet warned Norway today not to enter into negotiations for a defensive alliance with Finland and Sweden.

dan Koht, said this country already had agreed to "consider the possibility" of such an alliance. The newspaper pointed out that

Norway's foreign minister, Halv-

the third clause of the Finnish-Russian peace treaty forbade Finland to enter an alilance against the Soviet Union, "and this excludes any

defense pact. It said that if Norway had declared its willingness to discuss such pos-

sibilities. "we must assume that answer was given before the peace conditions were made known.

"If the cabinet should propose a pact, the Storting (Parliament) must reject it at any cost."

The Dagbladet previously had

urged active Norwegian intervention to help Finland fight Russia.

Neutral observers agreed that a defense pact would be welcomed in in income tax law. many sections of Norwegian and many sections of Norwegian and Subcommittee on Appropriations Swedish public opinion, due to the resumes hearings on District approdeep feeling that Finland suffered priation bill. unduly both in war and the new peace, but the non-aggression article in the Russian treaty was regarded as a possible stumbling block.

The question was raised in some quarters whether Norway and Sweden, possibly convinced that the Bill. 10:30 a.m. Soviet Union was in no position to continue a fight, might negotiate an alliance in defiance of the Rus- a.m. sian peace conditions.

It was assumed, however, that Russia could hardly fail to regard a



WHAT THE WELL-DRESSED THIEF WORE-Policeman F. B. Knapp with the clothing that was recovered yesterday by detectives who searched the rooms of a colored employe of a local haberdashery. The man has been charged with 22 thefts from the store over a period of several months. -Star Staff Photo.

Parade of Suspects **Continues Tonight** At Police Bureau

Between 30 and 40 Men Will Be Viewed by Victims of Holdups

Police, not the least discouraged by the failure of recent victims of crimes to identify any of the hundreds of suspects arrested, planned another big line-up tonight.

Between 20 and 40 colored men, arrested this week as suspicious characters .will be viewed at 7:30 p.m. by citizens who have reported robberies, assaults and similar crimes lately.

Last night, 40 white men picked up by police were paraded at headquarters. This was the third big line-up since the current campaign against crime started-and for the third straight time the victims failed to identify any of the suspects.

Few Linked to Crime. Between 200 and 300 persons have

been detained by police on suspicion this month, but only a few have been linked to any crime. Police said that few of those arrested had any visible means of support.

William T. Moore, 52, of 1204 Staples street N.E., reported last night that a lone white man had robbed him of \$4 and his taxi near Third and Channing streets N.E. The man had, been a passenger in the cab, Mr. Moore said, and committed the robbery at gun point. The cab

later was recovered.
Lincoln Dodge of 1946 P street
N.W., was rebbed of 343 by a colored man, who held him up in an alley near his home last night, police re-

Another Mink Coat Stolen.

Another theft of a mink coat came to light meanwhile. Mrs. Dallas Dort, 5074 Dowell street N.W., reported that her coat was stolen Sunday night while she was attending the premier of "St. Joan" at the

Belasco Theater. Mrs. Dort said she left her coat on her seat while she went out for a smoke at intermission. When she returned, the coat was gone. Tuesday night Miss Eugenia Buxton, pianist, reported that her \$3,000 mink coat was stolen from the chapel at Howard University, where she was giving a recital.

Charles M. Shepperson Is Taken by Death

Charles Marsh Shepperson, 60, war after a few minutes, Miss Taylor veteran of Alexandria, Va., died yesterday at his home, at 907 Prince street. Alexandria.

Mr. Shepperson was born at Woodville, Miss., the son of the late Rev. Charles Marsh Shepperson and Mrs. Mary Virginia Baxter Shepperson. He attended the West Tennessee Military Academy, the Hampden-Sydney College and the Presbyterian College, Fredericksburg, Va.

He settled in Alexandria in 1899, following service as a volunteer during the Spanish-American War. He lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps in France.

Mr. Shepperson was staff correspondent for the Washington Post from August, 1921, until August of last year. He was a member of the Russell-Mitchell Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Alexandria Post, American Legion; Maj. James E. King Camp, Spanish War Veterans: Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons; the Mount Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, and the Alexandria Kiwanis Club. For two years, beginning in 1921, Mr. Shepperson was captain of the Alexandria Light

Infantry. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dolly Peyton Shepperson, and two daughters, Mrs. C. Booker Powell and Imogene Baxter Shepperson,

both of Alexandria. Funeral services will be held at the home on Prince street at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Leaders press for final vote on Hatch Act amendments.

Debates bill to increase number of Federal judges.
Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee of House District Committee begins

consideration of proposed changes

TOMORROW.

Will continue debate on Hatch Bill if vote is not reached today. Commerce Subcommittee (executive) on La Guardia Airport

Civil Service Committee (executive) on Ramspeck Bill. 10:30 House: Not expected to be in session.

Subcommittee of Interstate and at her- Foreign Commerce Committee con-siders miscellaneaus bills. 10 a.m.

Man Is Shot Dead **Fighting to Protect** Woman in Holdup

Three Masked Bandits Attack Couple Parked on Road Near Baltimore

BALTIMORE, March 14.-Ten detectives began a search today for three young holdup men who last night shot and killed John K. Waterbury, 25-year-old gas com-Waterbury, 25-year-old gas com-pany employe, when he tried to mense military forces," said Le protect his young woman com-

panion on a lonely suburban road. Detective Capt. John A. Cooney said the attack on Mr. Waterbury and his companion, Miss Phyllis Taylor, 24-year-old stenographer. who was hit on the head with a bandit trio had held up George

Capt. Cooney said one of the men held Mr. Seward at gun point while the other two approached Mr. Waterbury's parked car, robbed him and Miss Taylor and engaged in a fight that ended with Mr. Waterbury shot in the heart.

Series of 14 Holdups. The holdup was 1 of 14 that have

occurred her since March 1. On Monday night Robert B. Murray, 47-year-old Baltimore Sun copyreader, was shot by a man who held up a tavern. His condition remained serious today.

Mr. Cooney said police believed the men who attacked Mr. Wateris Taylor were the sai masked, hatless, gun-carrying trio To Reopen Southern Rates Lane" holdups in Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties.

Working on a clue provided by a license plate picked up near the scene of the Waterbury shooting police kept two houses under surveillance in the Hampden section. A stolen automobile, parked on a vacant lot by three men around midnight, also was being watched. Police Commissioner Robert F. announced, meanwhile, that the identity of two suspected accomplices of James Charles Smith, 22-year-old Washington mechanic held in the Murray shooting, was known and that arrests could be expected "almost any time."

Miss Taylor, a bad gash in her head, was confined to her home today under a physician's care. She head with a pistol because she was

screaming. Bandits Flee on Foot The bandits then fled on foot and

got out of the car, stopped a passing in the North motorist and told an incoherent story of what had happened. Police said Miss Taylor told them she and Mr. Waterbury were sitting in his parked automobile when the men approached and ordered them to open the doors "or we'll kill

you. They complied with the demand, she said, and the men took \$10 from Mr. Waterbury and two rings, a watch and a purse from her. Mr. Waterbury objected when one served during the World War as a of the men reached for Miss Taylor.

He jumped from the car and began battling the pair in the road. Miss Taylor said she heard a shot and saw Mr. Waterbury fall.

Yankee Clipper Leaves With 48 Passengers

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, March 14.— The Bay State Notables Yankee Clipper took off yesterday on its regular trans-Atlantic flight to Lisbon, Portugal, carrying the winter's largest passenger load, 48 By the Associated Press. persons, including a countess and

two diplomats. Bound for Sweden to join her husband and two children was the Countess Estelle Bernadotte of Wisborg, American-born daughter of the industrialist, H. E. Manville. Among the other passengers bound for Europe were Jonusz Zoltowski.

Polish diplomat en route to confer with officials of the Polsih government in France, and Bo Gunnar Richardson Haggloff, Swedish dipgambling produced "unwholesome

Scratches Oaklawn Park

(Clear and Good.) First race-Izarra, Miss Sonada. Eighth race-Maria Juliet, Golden Ninth and tenth races declared

Tropical Park

By the Associated Press. (Cloudy and fast.) First race-My One, Dosage. Second race—Abanico, Epical Adolf, Epitaph, White Topper, Whisper, Miss Hildur, Skipped.

Fourth race Sallie Kay. Sixth race-Free Bid, Sweet Lavender, Jo Mary, Paper Girl, Hills

Ninth race delared off.

Daladier to Explain Conduct of War to **Senators Today**

Premier Seeks Speedy Settlement of Criticism For Finnish Policy

PARIS, March 14.-The Senate voted unanimously this afternoon to go into immediate secret session to hear Premier Daladier explain his

conduct of the war to date. The vote was taken after the Pre-mier himself, responding to clamorous press comment on the Russian-Pinnish peace and pressure in Par-liament, offered to discuss with the Senators both the war and the

M. Daladier said specifically he agreed to "immediate discussion f interpellations regarding Finland." Among those asking ques-tions is former Premier Joseph

M. Daladier replied indirectly to criticism which has arisen in Parliament and among the public by declaring that "we should go into this debate and end it; there must be a clear and concise decision."

vance his reception of United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to meet him at noon in order to rush to the Senate for the debate. No other reference was made to Mr. Welles' visit. The influential newspaper Le

He said he had been obliged to ad-

Temps got aboard the bandwagon of criticism of the government terming the Russian-Finnish peace a marked defeat for the allies. There has been no military defeat, out "there has been no effective

the paper said, urging that from now on things must change. Now the allies must "attack every where" and "find the battlefield that

fighting in that field of operations,

Government Attitude Defended. Authorized French quarters, defending the government's attitude in the Russian-Finnish War, declared that material aid was rushed pistol, occurred shortly after the to Finland immediately upon Helsinki's request last December.

These quarters said Finland did not ask for troops from France until the latter part of February, when the Finnish Minister informed the French foreign office they would be needed.

On February 26 Finland was noti- of seasoned reinforcements to refied that troops were ready to em- place tired troops, Finnish morale bark and would leave as soon as the was unbroken. Finnish government officially called

for them, it was added . This call, described as necessary in view of the attitude of Sweden and Norway, never came, spokesmen said.

. C. Refuses Plea

The Interstate Commerce Commission refused today to reopen for reargument its decision in the longfought south-to-north freight rate case, in which the South won an important victory.

The commission also ordered reductions put into effect June 1. As in the original decision, the commission voted, 5 to 4, against granting petitions filed by the northern railroads and northern intervenors for reargument and rehearing.

The report said that after careful consideration of the petitions and review of the evidence the I. C. C. found no reason warranting reopening of the proceedings.

In its original decision, the comsaid that after Mr. Waterbury was shot one of the men hit her on the on 18 commodities from the South to the north to a basis approximating that within the North. The south-to-north rates on the commodities involved now are about 37 ner cent higher than the rates with-

Commissioner William E. Lee, who wrote the original decision, also wrote today's report. Joining him in voting against reopening the case were Commissioners Clyde B. Aitchison, Walter M. W. Splawn, Marion M. Caskie and John L. Rogers.

Chairman Joseph B. Eastman and Commissioners Claude R. Porter. Charles D. Mahaffle and Carroll Miller voted for reargument and fur-

ther hearing. The two newest members of the commission, J. Haden Alldredge and William J. Patterson, did not par-

ticipate. Commodities involved in the proceeding included stoves of all kinds, various kinds of stone, cast iron and brass pipe fittings, fire hydrants, iron and brass valves and soapstone and

Fight Pari-Mutuel Law

BOSTON, March 14.-Repeal of the pari-mutuel betting laws is the object of the "Citizens' Committee of Massachusetts," which announced today it had filed incorporation papers. It includes among its directors such prominent residents as Charles Francis Adams, former Navy Secretary, and A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard.

and moral standpoint." The purpose of the organization to 30 feet long. The Russia-facing was stated to be "an educational program throughout the State in in the neck, two heavy machine guns knew what they were doing and an effort to bring about repeal of the pari-mutuel betting laws." The organizers expressed "complete assurance" that repeal would be forth-

Australian Coalition War Cabinet Announced

when next presented to the voters.'

CANBERRA, March 14.-A new Australian coalition war cabinet was announced today with Robert G. Menzies, leader of the United Australia Party, remaining as Prime the Russian shells got thick, many Minister and minister for the coordination of defense.

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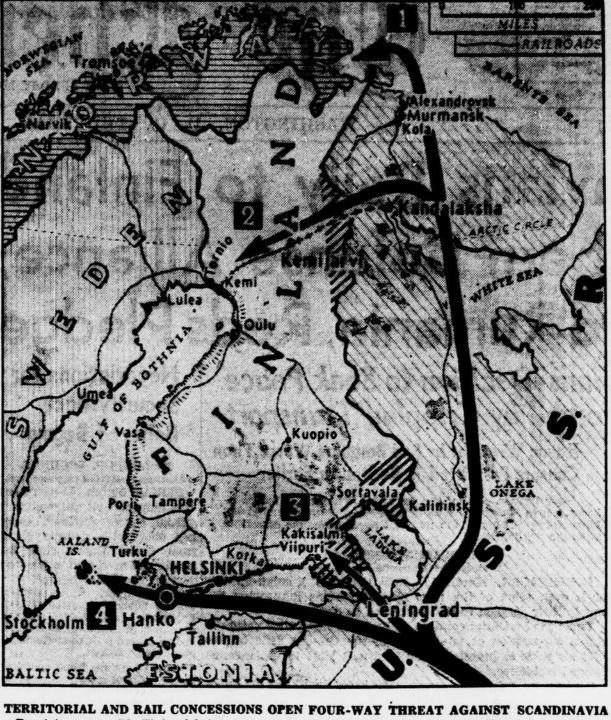
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-Russia's peace with Finland brings no peace of mind today to her Scandinavian neighbors, Sweden, Norway. Definitely proved in the 105-day war was the Red Army's need for railroad facilities and these rail links across Finland are provided by the peace treaty. The pact of Moscow, further, virtually makes the Gulf of Finland a "Russian lake." With naval and air bases dotting both sides and the "Gibraltar" Hanko under lease to Russia, even the Gulf of Bothnia is menaced by Red ambition. Through it passes the "lifeline" of Swedish iron ore cargoes. The four routes open to Russia are (1) north through Murmansk, past the Petsamo region where the peninsula's tip was ceded to Russia; (2) across Finland's narrow waist on rail connections to be built under the pact to the head of the Gulf of Bothnia; (3) through the Karelian Isthmus, newly acquired, thence along Finnish railroads; (4) through the Gulf of Finland past strategic Hanko. Cross-hatching shows areas ceded to Russia. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Transport (Continued From First Page.)

Foreign military observers generally agreed that the Red Army would need years really to conquer the Finns if they abandoned the cities and fought a delaying less the Russians found that they guerrilla war through lake, swamp need not be so strongly shelled, so

The fact that the Pinns calmly chose instead to sign peace now area, which was the quickest enon harsh Russian terms means only to some of these observers that Finland is willing to sacrifice greatly for a breathing space in which she can reorganize defense of her independence on a modern basisparticularly as concerns defense

against enemy bombing fleets. Stalin's bombers paraded across out for practical purposes the Finnish air force and anti-aircraft batteries were almost non-existent. Finns say they won't let that fed.

Reds' Break-Through Dictated Peace Talk

By JAMES ALDRIDGE. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 14 N.A.N.A.).—The prelude to the Finnish-Russian peace negotiations Finns started talking peace was the

the third line and strongest defenses of the famous Mannerheim Line at Russian fighters ever used on the Summa three weeks ago. This break-through is the most significant military feat since the World War—not only because of its mili- experienced soldiers, now under tary importance, but because of immediate developments which sent Russians, the equal of which the the Finnish Premier Risto Ryti, Finns had never met, just folded Juho Paasikivi, former Premier of up and turned and ran, chased by Finland, and colleagues to Moscow. Russian tanks. And those dugouts this famous and long-held and almost impregnable line, which was equal to, and, in some ways, better

than the Maginot and Siegfried Lines?

Three Reasons for Break. vealable answer. First, the only dentally found by the Russians; secthe impossibility of relieving their Viipuri. best fighters; third, but not least best divisions by the Red Army com-

The Mannerheim Line's strength was not the strength of the first line dence. itself, but the strength of everything behind that first line. Dugouts, tank traps, mne fields, sniping posts and, most important, a string of cement forts hidden deep in the Karelian last line of defense. earth, gave the line its great powers of defense-particularly the forts.

This is the first description ever given of these forts. They are well constructed of reinforced concrete, 6 feet thick, and buried under 20 to 30 feet of earth. The straight front Bench, bar, industry, business and of the forts faced toward Russia. the pulpit joined in asserting such The oack of the forts is shaped something like the top half of a effects" from "an economic, civil bottle neck, widening at right angles. These forts are anywhere from 20 front was built to hold three guns at each end and a heary artillery piece in the center. The rest of the fort, most of which is underground, is for the crews' living room and coming in the majority of counties ammunition.

Planned and Replanned Placed in position before the war and planned and replanned, the guns nad the exact range for every road, village, etc., which the Russians would use.

Day after day the Russian artillery pounded the forts, blew the earth completely from the top, made direct hits on the concrete face, but did not do much damage. But when started exploding in front of the forts, gradually burying themselves Palm, Black Time, Unravelled.

Seventh race—Naughty, West United Country Party, which agrees with the United Agent, Marching with the United Agent, Marching with the United Country Party, which agrees right under them until the big shells got the Finns again, who dug in at their exploded there, lifting the forts.

the Russians broke up their care- Individually they would not have ful range, shells went wide and mahad any great significance. But they Prince Bertil of Sweden guns had a limited target all came in a heap. That is the Thus the forts were soon secret of why the Mannerheim Line comparatively useless. The worst break-up of these forts

in this manner was at Summa Tues day, January 16, when I was at the battle of Summa road. Not Shelled So Strongly. As the forts at Summa were usethey advanced and the Finns had to

fight doubly hard in this Summa trance point to Viipuri. And this he hopes to rally all wings of his Crown Prince, here as head of his told on the Finnish soldiers, bringing us to point 2. Fighting their hardest to prevent dian independence. the Russians from advancing any further than Summa, the Finns lost the most men of any single

battle as the Russians came time and time again along the Summa The Finnish Army command-Finland's skies in this war. Plucky ers had to withdraw their best, but Finnish pilots shot down many— tired, troops and replace them with foreign volunteers, the only available reserves, who had not seen any fighting before, but were fresh and well

> Whether by good information service or luck, the Russians suddenly made their strongest attack along the Summa road on February 10, pouring over a super-artillery

barrage as a prelude. Untried Troops Chased. In less than no time volunteer replacements lost a large number and the immediate reason why the of their officers, who had no conception of what to do under such break-through by the Red Army of tremendous fire. Following the barrage came the best and most fit isthmus, slashing their way forward. They cut their way through these untried troops. Some of these inofficered in their first fighting with What caused the folding up of where I had stayed the week before were now occupied by the oncoming

Soviet troops. The Finns rushed up their cavalry (Tavast Light Horse) to hold the line. I knew these men personally; I had lunched with their Lt. Col Three reasons, which, put to- Aka Wahren. But this cavalry gether, constitute a hitherto unre- regiment, too, was wiped out by the Russians, who did not stop at weakness in the line itself was acci- the dugouts, but kept coming on to Naykki and Kamara Villages ond, the weariness of the Finns and within easy walking distance of

The Finns' tired men were called important, was the first use of their back and with what was left of the routed volunteers were thrown in to hold the Russians. But the Finns, for the first time, lost their confi-

Discouraged, they fought as though their backs were against a wall, and gradually the Russians pushed them back until the Finns were in the Struck at Right Moment. And this leads to point 3-The

Russians best divisions well-timed.

well-placed; attack by the three crack Red Army divisions made the break-through at Summa. The 100th, 103d and 49th divisions of the Red Army were divisions composed of young, first-line Russians trained carefully in guerrilla fighting, with crack ski patrols and tanks which got places—the right places. Staffed by three of the best Red Army divisional commanders, who were on the spot, they struck at the right moment and went into their advance with all the caginess and cunning of the Pinns. They used the quick attack, withdraw and reattack method, utilizing the terrain to their best advantage. And this against untried troops

This was the most fortunate moment for the Soviet troops and the most unfortunate for the Finns, and once they had begun to advance the Russians took some stopping. They for once used the woods and left their tanks to chase the retreating columns while they went ahead to tackle the rear of the Finnish line. The outpointed and outfought

"Few Finns will want to live under Soviet control," he said. "The in-habitants of Viipuri and other invaded regions have already been evacuated to the extent of 1,000,000 persons who must be fed, clothed and distributed in free Finland. With the heroic tenacity characteristic of their race, they must and will face an obscure and uncertain

Dr. Walsh Issues Call

For Finnish Relief

Needs of Civilians

Fund Drive to Go On

May Become Even More

Needs of the civilian population

of Finland still are urgent and may

become even more desperate under the new conditions imposed by the

peace treaty, Dr. Edmund A. Walsh,

S. J., chairman of the Washington

unit of the Finnish Relief Fund.

Inc., declared last night in calling for continuation of the campaign

for relief funds.

Urgent, He Declares

"These innocent victims of Soviet Russia's inhumanity are still living in makeshift shelters and have claims on our charity and sympathy. The incredible and mysterious procrastination of those who might have prevented this tragedy has simply created a new obligation for the conscience of the world. That conscience cannot be very easy to-

Recalling America's aid during the great famine in Russia, Dr. Walsh

"It is inconceivable that the American people will be less considerate of Finland than we were of the civilian population of Soviet Russia in the hour of their agony. Though the Soviet airplanes have departed, the ghastly consequences of their barbarism still remain. The Finnish relief fund will not slack in its crusade of mercy on behalf of the wounded, the orphans and the dispossessed defenders of human

The Executive Committee of Falls Church Post, No. 130, American Legion, has announced it will contribute all profits from a dance tomorrow night in Madison School auditorium in Falls Church to the Finnish Legation for unrestricted use. The occasion is the observance of the 21st birthday anniversary of the Legion and the second birthday of the Falls Church post.

Feted in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 14.-With a bust of William Penn and a swollen hand as souvenirs of his second Philadelphia visit. Prince Bertil of Sweden leaves for New York today on the last leg of a seven-week business tour of the United States. He plans to sail for home on the liner Rex Saturday. The 28-year-old son of Sweden's

he was feted in a quiet way. The swollen hand came from the handshakes of 200 admirers. Prince Bertil, who first visited Philadelphia in 1938, was reluctant about commenting on the European situation, especially the Finnish-

party leaders have the party's better than war," he said. chance of revolt against his author- Tokio Denies Knowledge

TOKIO, March 14.—The Japanese

tenant Governor of the Punjab, have border, saying it believed such rehad deep repercussions here. (Sir ports were groundless. Unconfirmed Manchukuoan adand once called him an "imposter.") vices reaching Shanghai said Soviet Gandhi said the O'Dwyer shooting troops had advanced five miles and would not be allowed to affect his were moving up men and equipment Last summer's Outer Mongolian

the incident caused him deep pain.

Gandhi Seeks to Rally

RAMGARH, India, March 14 .-

Mohandas K. Gandhi came today to

this "magic city in the forest" where

The little Indian leader's problem

is to get the youthful, impatient ele-

ments to prolong their trust in him

as sole judge of whether and when

-to begin civil disobedience. They

are smarting under a flurry of Brit-

machinery securely in hand and

there is believed to be virtually no

Party workers, however, are anx-

vention next week.

ish arrests of anti-war lecturers.

All Wings of Party

By the Associated Press.

District of Columbia-Rain this afternoon and tonight, ending tomorrow morning; colder tomorrow afternoon and night; lowest tonight

Relatively conservative Gandhi Russian peace terms. "Any peace is

Maryland-Rain this afternoon and tonight, ending in east portion tomorrow morning; light snow in west portion tomorrow; colder tomorrow afternoon and night. Virginia-Rain this afternoon and tonight, ending in east and central

portions tomorrow morning; light snow in extreme west portion tomorrow; colder tomorrow afternoon and night. West Virginia-Snow and colder tonight; tomorrow generally fair,

except snow flurries in northeast por The disturbance that was over Illinoise Wednesday morning has moved northward to the Lake Superior region with increasing intensity. Boughton, Mich., 1003.4 millibars (29.63 mches), and a trough extends from the lower Lake region, southward to the Yucatan Channel, Americus. Ga., 1016.3 millibars (30.01 inches). Pressure is low and falling over Southern Alaska. Oordova, 990.2 millibars (29.24 inches). Pressure is high from the Pacific Coast eastward to the Missouri and lower Mississippi Valleys and over the Atlantic States. Austin Tex., 1033.2 millibars (30.51 inches): Greenville. Me., 1031.5 millibars (30.51 inches): Greenville. Me., 1031.5 millibars (30.12 millibars (30.45 inches). Precipitation has occurred almost generally over the Fastern half of the country, except New England and New York. Heavy rain fell in portions of the Southeastern States. Montgomery, Ala., reporting the greatest amount, 2.50 inches. The weather has become decidedly colder over the West Gulf States, the lower and middle Mississipot Valley and the lower Ohio Valley, while temperatures are higher over the Western States and the North Atlantic States.

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The Sun and Moon.	Mark To

Weather in Various Citi 0.87 Fereign Stations. (Noon. Greenwich time, today.)

Congress (Nationalist) party behind government's trade delegation, rehis "slow but sure" pressure for In- ceived the bust at the Swedish-American Museum last night, where

Of New Red Fighting

ious to prevent any followers from By the Associated Press. "taking a walk" at the party conwar office today disclaimed knowl-Peace between Finland and Russia edge of a recurrence of fighting beand the assassination in London of tween Japanese and Russian troops Sir Michael O'Dwyer, former Lieu- on the Manchukuo-Outer Mongolian

Michael often was critical of Gandhi political judgment and added that on the Trans-Siberian Railway. He offered condolences to the border fighting was halted by an armistice September 16.

Weather Report

about 35 degrees; moderate easterly winds becoming northwest late tonight or tomorrow morning.

except snow flurries in northeast portion; colder in east portion.

Monthly precipitation in inches Capital (current month to date). Month.
January
Pebruary Report for Last 24 Hours.