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CONFLICT WITH CHINA REACHES CRITICAL STAGE

War Minister Says Strategists Preparing To Meet All Contingencies.

TOKYO, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Japanese war minister, General Sugiyama, told parliament today Japan must prepare to fight an unnamed third power because of conflict with China. Gen. Sugiyama, who as war minister directed Japan's 21-33 conquest of Manchuria, declared last Oct. 25 that "it probably is necessary for Japan to strike directly at Russia."

Gen. Sugiyama assured parliament that Japan's military strategists were "mapping plans carefully to meet all contingencies."

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COMING EVENTS

*Announcements are inserted in this column at 2 cents per word strictly payable in advance.

*Talkies—Montague Saturday, L-2091-1-6-41.

*State Victoria Rink tonight, L-823-1-15-22-29-Sat-tf.

*Reserve March 17 for St. James Guild afternoon tea L-2247.

*Rummage Sale at Ladies Aid, St. James Hall tonight, L-2229-1-29-11. P.O.C.

*Crown Bakery vs. Montague at Montague Monday night, January 30, L-2235.

*Borden Line Club leading hogs, calves every Tuesday. Hours 12 to 3.

*Concert and Pic Social in Theatre Hall Monday, January 31st. If storm, following Wednesday.

*Queens County L. O. L. meets in Barton Lodge, Milton, February 1st at 2 P.M., L-2085-1-26-29.

*Bean Supper, Christian Church Schoolroom Saturday, January 29th, 8 cents.

*Hockey tonight at New Glasgow rink, New Glasgow Imperials vs. Rustico Maple Leafs, L-2230.

*Reserve Monday evening, January 31st for Burns concert at Murray Harbor Public Hall, L-2200-1-28-21.

*Rovers vs. Maple Leafs Milton Rink tonight. Game starts 8 o'clock, L-2246.

*Hartville Maple Leafs vs. Kingston Crystals, Wiltshire rink tonight, league game, L-2234.

*Bean Supper, Mrs. John Carter's, Earncliffe, Tuesday evening, February 1st, Aid Church. If not fine, following night, L-2203-1-28-11.

*Hockey at Sea View Rink tonight French River Nationals vs. Sea View Maple Leafs, skate after, L-2249.

*Fancy dress carnival and Valentine skate at Montague Tuesday, February 16th. Prizes awarded, L-2245-1-29-31.

*Buying dressed chicken and fowl daily, correct grading. Top prices. Island Cold Storage Company, L-475-12-30-tf.

*Hockey at Highfield tonight Brackley All Stars vs. Highfield Grantees, league game, starts at 8 o'clock, skate after, L-2248.

*Hockey at Stanley tonight, Graham's Road vs. Dairy Kings. If not fine Monday night, L-2251.

*The Annual Meeting of Kiskadee Dairying Association will be held on Tuesday, February 1st in the hall at P.M. J. W. Farmer, Secretary, L-2083-1-26-29-31.

*The Annual Meeting of King's County L. O. L. will meet in MacPhee Lodge, Murray River, on Tuesday, February 1st, at 7.30 P.M., L-2223-1-29-11.

*Livestock Marketing Board leading hogs through local shipping chutes during week of January 31st, as follows: Monday afternoon, Montague; Cardigan, Emlra, Souris, St. Peters, Ugg, Millview, Charlottetown; Tuesday forenoon, Kensington, Mt. Stewart, Charlottetown, North Wiltshire, Hunter River, Bradalbane; afternoon 12-3 Albany. Marketing hogs outside co-operative channels leads to lower net returns to the farmer. Why not take the risk? L-2230-1-29-11.

Ruler in Punjab



Sir Bhupindar Singh, Maharajah of Patiala, premier Prince among the war-like Sikhs, and ruler of the greatest native state in the Punjab, who typifies a character out of the Arabian nights, yet is a serious student of philosophy and one of the best government men in India. He dominates the North as the Maharajah of Mysore does the South of India. He also is giving the new set-up for India earnest study.

GOVERNMENT SHIFTS DRIVE

Spanish Armies Locked In Combat Around Teruel.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish frontier, Jan. 28.—The Spanish Government today widely developed its offensive and struck at insurgent lines southwest of Teruel. A government communiqué said several insurgent positions south-west of the eastern city had been captured and insurgent attacks south of El Muelton, a hill position overlooking Teruel from the west, had been driven off. Insurgent troops concentrations on the outskirts of Carinena, 30 miles southwest of Zaragoza, were bombed and machine-gunned. General Franco had been assembling reinforcements there for a march southward to block the supply artery to his only Government stronghold in the only Government-held highway. Forty thousand government and insurgent troops fought hand-to-hand in a five-mile section of the highway. The Government offensive threatened to break through and isolate thousands of insurgents around Teruel. Insurgent sources said the Government's drive on the highway north of the city had created a "new canal" which made the fate of Teruel of secondary importance.

May Appeal For League Sanctions Against Japan

GENEVA, Jan. 28.—Authoritative sources tonight said Dr. V. K. Wellington-Koo, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations Council, had declared he might appeal openly to the Council for sanctions against Japan. Earlier an agreement was reached on the general terms of a resolution by the Council giving suggestions to member states concerning aid to China. These sources said the United States Government would be asked whether it would back the three league resolutions in helping China and, if so, how far it would be willing to go. The possibility of a second conference in Brussels on the Chinese-Japanese conflict was discussed in league quarters but this was said to depend upon developments and chiefly upon the reaction of the United States.

TROOPSHIPS SAIL

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 28.—(CP Cable)—The troopships Neutrality and California sailed today for Bombay and Alexandria respectively.

ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES DEFENCE PLANS

Record Peace-Time Armament Program Outlined To Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A presidential request for the broadest expansion of the Army and Navy in the United States since the Civil War went today to Capitol Hill, where it encountered much approval and some sharp criticism. Declaring the armed forces "inadequate for the purposes of national security," Mr. Roosevelt recommended, among other things, a 20 per cent increase in the Navy building program at a cost estimated by Navy officers at \$800,000,000.

Must Meet Threat

Mr. Roosevelt placed the responsibility for his request "specifically and solely" upon "the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such a manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security." He promised to continue his efforts at arms reduction by international agreement.

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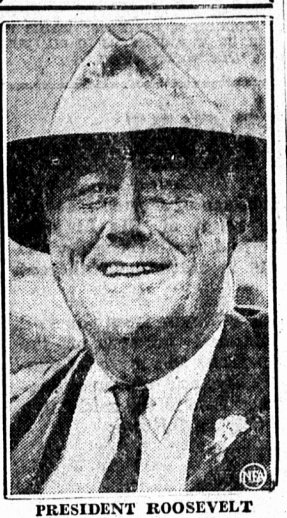
Niagara Ice-Jam Threatens Property

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Jan. 28.—(CP)—Canadian and United States property along 14 miles of the Niagara river was threatened tonight by the same high-pressure ice-jam that late yesterday brought Falls view international bridge tumbling into the gorge below Niagara Falls. Every movement of the biggest jam with a distinctive "herringbone" pattern of ice, near-freezing temperatures and its own immensity, clogged the down from the Ontario side of the falls down to Lake Ontario. Except for infrequent surging movements, it remained still. Rivermen who had seen dozens of jams in the last 40 years were frankly fearful of the destruction this one might bring about.

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Bigger Navy



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DEATH OF LORD ATHOLSTAN YESTERDAY

Pioneer Publisher, Financier And Philanthropist Helped Make Canadian History.

(By The Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—Canada's newspaper peer, Lord Atholstan of Huntingdon, pioneer publisher, financier and philanthropist, is dead. The kindly little man whose snowy hair and ruddy complexion belied his 90 years, died at noon today in his Sherbrooke Street residence, a few minutes' drive from the office where he published the Montreal Star for nearly 70 years. His death, 69 years almost to the day from the time he founded his first paper, brought to a close a lifetime of "work" for the first lengthy period in generations.

Watched Growth

For he had watched his plant grow into the home one of Grand Avenue "dailies" from antiquated quarters where he first published a little four-page paper on a horse-powered press. That was shortly after he had left his Scottish parents on their Huntingdon district farm across the St. Lawrence River and had come to Montreal as a lad of 15 to learn the newspaper business under his uncle, the F. H. Parsons, head of the old Montreal Daily Telegraph.

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Greek Dictator



PREMIER METAXAS

VIENNA, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The Greek Army was reported mobilized today to put down possible disturbances growing out of the mass exile of leading opponents of the dictatorial government of General John Metaxas. Private advices from Athens said that Metaxas, premier and "strong man" of Greece since 1936, had arrested all former leaders of Parliament and sent them to remote islands. Metaxas warned: "The dictatorial Metaxas regime abandons its previous measures and enters upon a new period—a period of severity without any pity. If necessary, other and even more severe measures will be taken." The Government statement, published in the controlled Greek press, said old parties "refused to let bygones be bygones" and "aligned themselves with various criminal elements which stir up unrest as a profession."

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THE CAR FERRY

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