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THE NOME DAILY NUGGET

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China Massing 300 Russian Planes

Japs Refuse Responsibility of Civilians at Nanking

Explosion in British Royal Powder Factory London

Dimond Objects To Island Being National Park

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2—Delegate Anthony J. Dimond of Alaska said that the recent proposal that Admiralty Island be made a National Park was "one hundred per cent crazy" as far as he could determine, he said, Department officials were of a similar opinion.

Dimond said the suggestion came from some Alaskan who suggested to Representative O'Day of New York, that something should be done to stop the "slaughter" of Brown bears.

The Alaska delegate said the Island is under the Forest Department with rigid game regulations and asked "why shut off the island's development and turn it into a park?"

Japan Refuses Plea Establish A Safety Zone

(By The Associated Press)

NANKING, Dec. 2—Japanese authorities refused to grant the Nanking International Committee's plea for a Civilian Safety Zone in the capital, when they said the Japanese army cannot assume responsibility in event the Chinese forces misbehave towards civilians or property of Nanking, but promised that the Japanese army will endeavor to respect the residential area of Nanking's International group.

DUKE SOUGHT KING GEORGE'S ADVICE

LONDON, Nov. (AP)—The News Review Weekly, a news magazine, published what it said was a telephone conversation between the Duke of Windsor and King George VI.

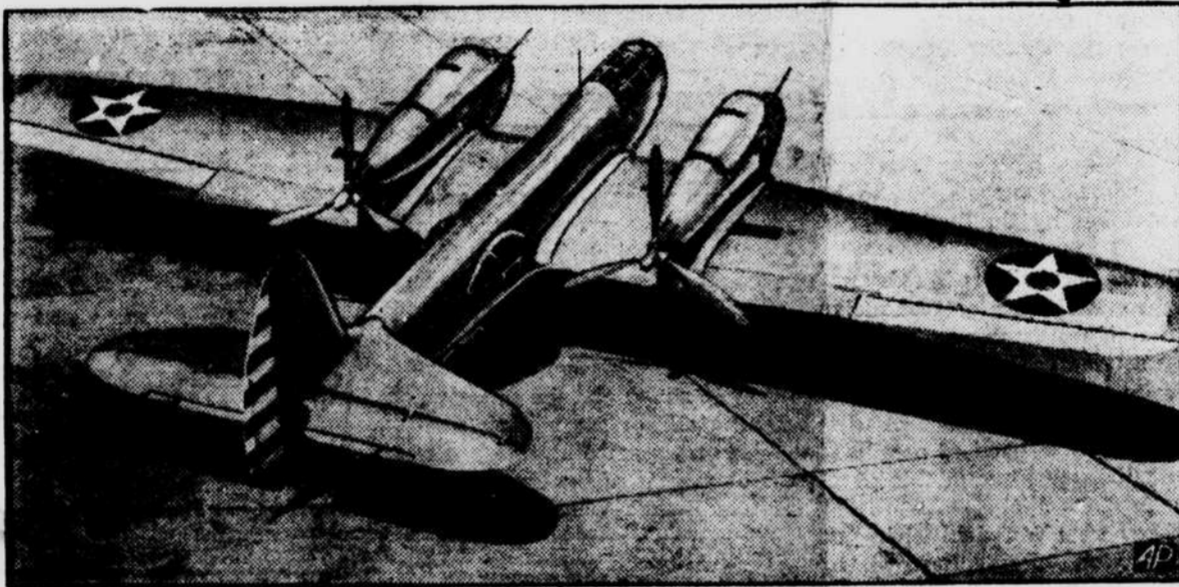
Before the postponement was announced the magazine said the Duke called his brother from Paris and complained that "they know I'm not a Fascist; I have been misled by my friends and misunderstood by the public."

The king is said to have replied that he was sorry; that if there was anything he could do he would be only too glad.

PRESIDENT GETS MATANUSKA SPUDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. (AP)—Delegate Dimond sent President Roosevelt a sack of choice Matanuska Colony potatoes, which is part of a cargo brought here by truck.

Another sack went to Harry Hopkins, administrator for WPA. Al Radero brought the produce here from the Pacific coast.



PUTTING TROUBLE BEHIND IT, this latest U. S. Army fighter solves the problem of allowing gunners a clear field of vision by mounting pusher-type motors and propellers behind the wings. Machine gun cockpits are located forward of engine nacelles on both sides of the fuselage. Equipped to fly in sub-stratosphere conditions, the "Aircuda" will operate at altitudes ranging to 30,000 feet.

Explosion London QUESTION IS HEAR: "CAN JAPAN BE STOPPED?" MAY-BE SAY SOME: 3 BIG IF'S

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 2—A violent explosion wrecked the Cordite building of the Royal Gunpowder factory at Waltham Abbey, jarring the entire district. The War Office officials said none were killed or injured.

The blast originated from a Cordite stove. Twenty men working nearby in the blending room escaped injury. The fire which broke out was quickly controlled by the factory's fire brigade and work continued.

Cordite is used chiefly for propellant shells made of cellulose, nitrate and vaseline.

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Can Japan be persuaded, or forced, to stop her Chinese campaign short of achieving her avowed intention of completely defeating the Chinese armies? This is the question which has become prominent with the sudden turn in American foreign policy toward international action given by President Roosevelt's Chicago speech.

The answer, or rather the nearer we can come to an answer now, lies in what is likely to develop along three directions:

- 1. The ability and willingness of China to continue strong resistance over a long period of time. 2. The strength of whatever policy the United States, Great

Britain and the other supporters of international action decide to adopt.

3. The internal situation in Japan.

With regard to the first factor, we have so far seen the Chinese armies offer unexpectedly strong resistance to superior offensive weapons in Shanghai, but in north China the Chinese armies have been steadily retreating with only one determined stand in the battle of Nankov Pass. In the air the Japanese have shown themselves superior to China; on water, except for what China can do to block river channels, the Japanese are in complete control.

War In The North

The majority of close observers, however, believe the Japanese campaign to be very far indeed from completion. Many Chinese sympathizers are not even worried by the rapid Japanese advance in the north, for they interpret the amazing lack of Chinese resistance as suspiciously like a predetermined plan to extend the Japanese lines by drawing the invader far into the hinterland. Once the Japanese line is stretched along the vast length of the Yellow river these observers look for a protected Chinese campaign of guerilla warfare designed to make Japanese occupation untenable and to force Japan to economic exhaustion and social unrest at home.

When it is recalled that General Pai Chung-shi, a noted advocate and experienced leader in this type of fighting, is in charge of this type of fighting, and that the former Red armies, which for 10 years successfully practiced guerilla tactics against the overwhelming forces of the central government, are playing a prominent part in the northern fighting, considerable weight is given to this opinion.

(Continued on Page Two)

13 RUSSIAN BUILT PLANES ARE SHOT DOWN BY JAPAN

(By The Associated Press)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 2—Two Chinese airplanes raided the Japanese positions at Shanghai in the first aerial attack in more than a month. One bomb dropped near the former anchorage of the Japanese flagship Idzumo, and near the Japanese Consulate, but did no damage. Japanese officers said the planes operated from a height of ten thousand feet and successfully eluded pursuit craft.

The Japanese reported that in an air battle near or over Nanking, six Japanese planes shot down thirteen of China's new Soviet built airplanes. China is said to be massing a fleet of three hundred Russian built planes for renewal of aerial attacks on the Japanese advancing armies.

Foreign observers said that Chinese bombers raided the Japanese airfield at Woosung.

Down the Whangpoo river from Shanghai, twenty new twin engine bombers arrived at Hankow, three miles up the Yangtze river from Nanking, and are being tuned up by Chinese pilots.

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A CRUSADER against terrorism, successful in Bengal, Sir Charles Tegart will be sent by Britain to assist in maintaining order in Palestine.

The Federal Communications Commission has extended licenses and authorization covering the operation of stations for the Aviation Service in Alaska, from December first, 1937 to February 1st 1938.



IT LOOKS LIKE BAD NEWS that Charles E. Bedaux (left), representative of the Duke of Windsor, was reading. In fact it was criticism of himself by Baltimore's federation of labor in connection with the former king's U. S. tour. With him is Frank Getty, advertising agency representative.



... AND THOSE WHO GO DOWN TO SEA in ships to fish will find ready larger fleets of boats to carry them to fishing banks. Here Captain W. J. Partee, charter boat veteran presents an odd effect as he paints mast poles and grooms his vessels for a thriving—and growing industry.