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TACTICS CHANGED

Abandonment of British Campaign Against Trondheim From South Announced

LONDON, May 3 .- Abandonment of Allied campaign to capture the strategic Norwegian port of Trondheim from the south and evacuation without loss of a single man from the embarkation point of Andalsnes was admitted by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in speaking to Parliament today on the Norwegian situation. Mr. Chamberlain did not give details but the forces are believed to have been taken aboard warships and transports to be landed to the north of Trondheim, possibly at Namsos. Mr. Chamberlain ridiculed the Nazi claim that the retreat had been one of wild disorder. It had become evident, the Prime Minister said, that the air activities of the German aggressors against a defenceless and unarmed people would make it impossible to land heavy artillery and tanks that would be required to support the troops if Trondheim was to be taken from the

ENEMY LOSSES GREATER Within the past few hours,

the Prime Minister disclosed, the whole force had been withtown from Andalsnes, 100 miles with of 'Irondheim, "under the very noses of German airplanes without, as far as I am aware, losing a single man."

Despite the withdrawal, the Prime minister stressed that it was too soon to strike a balance sheet since the campaign had merely concluded a single phase in which it was safe to say that, "if we have not achieved our objective, neither have the Germans achieved theirs while th ir losses have been far greater."

The Prime Minister added that Great Britain and France had already strengthened their Mediterranean fleets with cruisers and battleships needed no longer in the North Sea because so many German vessels had been de / yed.

The Allies had no intention of allowing Norway to become a sideshow,

Mr. Chamberlain again pleaded for patience on the part of the British people.

The Premier's statement was received in comparative silence, many members appearing to be' stunned by its implications.

TRANSPORTS

Four Nazi Ships Sunk as Allies Strike Hard With Naval and Air Forces in Kattegat

STOCKHOLM, May 2: (CP)-A two-hour naval and air battle in the Kattegat off Goteborg, Sweden, resulted in the destruction of four German transports last night. The Allied forces struck hard and met with considerable success. Some of the vessels were seen sinking in flames from the coast of Sweden. The Nazi troop and supply ships were bound from bases in Denmark to Norway when intercepted by the Allied surface craft and airplanes. The battle took place about ten

miles off the Swedish coast. Royal Air Force bombers harried German airport terminals in Denmark and Norway yesterday, causing heavy damage and shooting down one seaplane without loss to themselves, the Air Ministry reported.

FINAL BULLETINS

OIL COMPANIES BLOCKING

VANCOUVER-Mayor Lyle Telford said today that major oil companies in Seattle were "blocking" his plan to bring in gasoline from that city to ease the Vancouver shortage. Independent service station operators have put up cash to bring in up to 59,000 gallons daily. The first 5,000 gallons was due to roll last night but the mayor said that "oil companies in Seattle are blocking transportation." Oil companies today offered Telford their trucks at prevailing haulage rates to bring in gas from Seattle. The mayor said he "might be interested." Premier Pattullo has advised Mayor Telford that a proposed amendment to city charter to enable it to go into the gas business cannot be dealt with at next week's special session of the Legislature.

WAR RISKS RATES UP

LONDON-War risk insurance rates to the Mediterranean and Black Sea have been increased, some being doubled and others quadrupled.

UNITED STATES REACTION

WASHINGTON-The Italian ambassador to the United States made an appointment for today with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells presumably to ascertain United States reaction should Italy go to war.

EVERYBODY AT WAR

PARIS-"I am addressing you as a military chief would address his army," said Premier Paul Reynaud in an address on May Day to French workers. "If you relax one day, the soldiers will suffer," Reynaud declared.

BRITISH LABOR VIEW

LONDON-The British Labor Party, in a message yesterday, saw May Day this year as a day of hope with democracies standing together in determination to end aggression and restore freedom to the world.

GET RID OF SECURITIES

OTTAWA-Holders of foreign currency in Canada must sell it to the Foreign Exchange Board within thirty days. The Board is taking over Bank of Canada gold.

ILE DE FRANCE SAILS

NEW YORK-The French liner He de France, with war materials on board, sailed yesterday from New York. It was variously said that her destination might be Halifax, Australia or France. It is reported she will be used as a troopship.

BRITISH SALES TAX

LONDON-"Before we are done with this war, we may have to use taxation in a most formidable way," Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon said in the budget debate. The sales tax, to be applied between the wholesaler and the retailer, will probably include clothes but not food. Income taxes for the lower brackets will be increased.

GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE WINS

GLASCOW-In a by-election yesterday the government candidate won with 15,000 majority. An anti-war candidate lost his deposit.

QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT

PARIS-Fog and rain have been holding up operations on the Western Front. Some German prisoners have been taken in the course of patrol activities.

STATUS OF GREENLAND

COPENHAGEN-Denmark is planning to send a delegation to the United States to confer with that country on the status of Greenland.

CHUNGKING ATTACKED

TOKYO-Japanese bombing planes have again attacked the provisional Chinese capital of Chungking. About five hundred have been killed or injured, it is reported.

IL DUCE'S SON FLYING

ROME-Flying his own plane in company with a trans-Atlantic transport ship, Bruno Mussolini, son of Il Duce, left today for South America. He will leave his own plane in Africa and continue on the transport.

VISIT LANCASHIRE

LIVERPOOL-The King and Queen visited South Lancashire munitions factories and Merseyside docks yesterday.

FRENCH NAVAL LOSS

PARIS-The French high command announced loss of a patrol boat and serious damage to a French destroyer in the North Sea.

Tonight's train, que from the Arthur Evans left on last eve- cific. East at 11 o'clock, was reported ning's train for a business trip to! Smithers. this afternoon to be on time.

Dean Gibson . Made Doctor

SASKATOON, May 2: (CP) + ◆ —Very Rev. James B. Gibson, ◆ + dean of St. Andrew's Anglican + +Cathedral, received the degree + + of Doctor of Divinity at Em- + * manual College convocation * + exercises.

TATE TO

British Charge D'Affaires Meets Customs-Excise With Italian Foreign Secretary

charge d'affaires called upon Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, yesfaires on behalf of his government, month last year.

ROME. May 2.— The British Revenue Higher

terday at the request of the latter. So far this year customs and ex-The conversations, exact nature of cise revenue for the port of Prince which was not disclosed, were said Rupert amounts to \$45,710.17 in to be cordial. It was officially de- comparison with \$31,174.13. The nied that any note had been ore- April revenue of \$11,208.03 comsented by the British charge d'af- pared with \$8,205.13 in the same

Capt. Ole Skog's Fine New Seineboat Thelma S. Takes To Water In Burrard Inlet



LAUNCHING IS SUCCESS

Capt. Ole Skog's new vessel "Thelma S." was successfully launched recently at the K. & M. Boat Works in Vancouver where she was built. Length overall 61 feet, beam 16 feet three inches, draft about seven feet and powered with a 135 h.p. V-8 Caterpillar diesel engine, it is anticipated that this will be one of the fastest seine boats on the The launching took place in the

Home Oil.

eryone enjoyed it.

amid applause, Capt. Skog told the

assembled guests the record of

Halibut Sales

Summary American-27,000 pounds, 9c and ened the new vessel. She was pre-

and 6.5c to 9.5c and 6.5c.

American Viking, 12,000, 9c and 7c, Stor-

Boy, 15,000, 9c and 7c,

Canadian Joe Baker, 4,000, 9.2c and 6.5c,

Storage. 15,000, 9.2c and 6.5c, Delmar, Storage.

J. R., 9,000, 9.2c and 6.5c, Atlin. R. K., 2,600, 9.5c and 6.5c, Atlin. Jupiter, 5,000, 9.2c and 6.5c, Pa-

Skeena M., 8,500, 9.4c and 6.5c Edmunds & Walker.

IS TENSE To Worry Of Invasion Greece Calls Up Reserves-Anglo-British Battle Fleet Heads For Egypt-Cairo Prepares

increased tension over possible Italian plans in the meanternail- bania in the south and from Gerean. The Anglo-French battle fleet many on the north, Yugo-Slavia is reported steaming towards Al-continues to take precautionary NAZI BASE government, according to reports from Cairo, has ordered extra de-. fence precautions.

IODAY'S STOCKS (Louises) E. U Jonnston Co.) Vancouver

Big Missouri, .09. Bralorne, 10.25. Cariboo Quartz, 2.60. D. ntonia, .011/4. Fairview, .011/4. Gold Belt, .24. Heoloy Mascot, .42. Minto, .023/4. Noble Five, .00%. Pacific Nickel, .08. Pend Orielle, 1.70. Pioneer, 2.20. Premier, 1.14. Privateer. .57. Reeves McDonald, .15. Reno. 25. Relief Arlington, .06. Salmon Gold. .03. Sheep Creek, 1.07.

> Cariboo Hudson, 037/8. A. P. Con., 14. Calmont, 137. C. & E., 1.90. Freehold, .02. Home, 2.50. Royal Can., .18. Okalta, 1.05 Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties. .161/2.

Toronto Aldermac. 24. Beattie, 1.06. Central Pat.. 2.10. Cons. Smelters, 40.00. East Malartic, 3.60. Fornland, .03. Francoeur, .43. Gods Lake, 40. Hardrock. .95. Int. Nickel, 36.25. Kerr Addison, 2.43. Little Long Lac, 2.60. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.80. Madsan Red Lake, .41. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.25. Moneta, .66. Noranda, 66.50. Pickle Crow, 3.00. Preston East Dome, 2.12. San Antonio, 2.28. Sherritt Gordon, .87. Uchi. .60. Bouscadillac, .031/2. Mosher, .07. Oklend, .061/2. Smrlars Gold. .001/2.

presence of about 300 friends and SINKS IN interested spectators. Miss Thelma Skog smashed the magnum of champagne on the bow and christsented with a beautiful bouquet of

Dominion Bridge, 33.75.

Great Lakes And Master Goes tyre of the Finning Tractor & Down With Vessel Equipment Co. Ltd. of Vancouver. Many prominent figures in the

ing, including Wm. Dolmage of the (CP)-Capt. T. J. Carson of the Harbor Towing Co., Capt. Frank freighter Collingwood reports the Vladivostok Cvitanovich, Capt. Sam Jassick, freighter Arlington of Midland. Capt. Herge, Mr. Paddy Moran of Ontario, sank early yesterday in Standard Oil and Ted LePage of Lake Sur rior and that its master, Experimental Flights Planned This Capt. Fred Burk, went down with Refreshments were served and, the vessel.

BAR GOLD

events leading up to the building and launching of his sturdy seiner. price of bar gold on the London proposed new commercial air route It was a grand occasion and evmarket was unchanged today at between Edmonton and Vladivos-\$37.54 per fine ounce.

plomats assured the Yugo-Slav government today that ATHENS. May 2: (CP)-Greece any rears of aggression by these countries of aggression has called up ten classes of re- against the Baikan states are groundless. Similar assurserve army officers in the face of ances were reported delivered to other Balkan countries. Despite denials of troop concentrations by Italy from Al-

Belgrade Continues, However, to Take Precautionary

Measures Despite Assurances Given by Dictators

BELGRADE, May 2: (CP)—Italian and German di-

IN RUSSIA Japan Doubts If Relations Are Close Enough For Soviet To

Permit German Base On

Pacific Coast TOKYO, May 2: (CP)- A Japanese Navy spokesman indicated today that he doubted whether. Soviet-German relations were close enough for the Russians to place Far Eastern submarine base at the disposal of the Nazis.

KING HOME

Prime Minister Back In Ottawa From Vacation To United States

OTTAWA, May 2:-Refreshed after his vacation trip, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King returned yesterday from the United States and is back at work. The Prime Minister had no comment to make on his visit with Pres'dent Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States.

WERE SUNK IN ACTION

Admiralty Announces Loss of Escort Vessel and Mine Sweeper in Norwegian War

LONDON, May 2: (CP)-The Ad-I miralty today announced that no casualties were as yet reported in the loss of H.M.S. Bittern, a 1,109ton sloop, used as an escort vessel. off the Norwegian coast. The ship was sunk as a menace to navigation after repeated bombing attacks from German aircraft had set her afire and rendered her useless.

Forty survivors have been landed on the east coast from the 710-ton minespeeper Dunoon which struck a mine and was sunk. It is believed that three officers and 24 men perished. They are missing. The Dunoon dated back to the First Great War when she was built under the emergency naval construction pro-

The submarines Shark and Sea Wolf have returned to their bases after having successfully accounted Canadian- 44,100 pounds, 9.2c red carnations by William McIn- Freighter Arlington Founders In for some German troopships on their way to Norway.

many prominent figures in the fishing industry were at the launch- SAULT STE. MARIE, May 2: Air Route To

Year With View to Starting Service

EDMONTON, May 2.— Experimental flights are being planned LONDON, (CP)-The Montreal for this year in connection with a