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Second Front-

UP DRIVE ON NAZIS

New Agreements Between Russia, Great Brtain And United States

CHINA DEMANDS ACTION in Europe in 1942.

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 12:-It is flatly declared on behalf of preparations are being made for the opening up of a second front in Europe during 1942 although he exact form that this second will take is not indicated. This announcement followed the disclosure of the reaching of agree- FISHERMAN ments involving Great Britain, FISHERMAN Russia and the United States covering mutual assistance in the further prosecution of the war against the Axis in Europe. What will take was not indicated.

The twenty-year mutual assistance treaty between Great Britain and Russia provides that neither side shall make a separate peace John Hoppman, Naas River fish-

vide for an increased and unlim- breakdown.

Moscow crowds broke into wild der his own power. tain and the United States.

Berlin look news of the agreements as an indication of the serious position of Russia.

China expressed disappointment that nothing was provided for in the agreements in the way of action against Japan.

AT OTTAWA

Presentation to Olof Hanson on Occasion of Birthday

(By Tom Wayling)

OTTAWA, June 13. - A handwrought silver salver and a huge sheaf of gladioli were presented to Olof Hanson, M.P. for Skeena, on his sixtieth birthday recently.

The salver bore engraved signatures of some of the most eminish Canadians in Canada, including the Consul-General of Sweden, the Vice-Consul, the consuls at Toronto and elsewhere.

Mr. Hanson met his three-score year anniversary in good health and with his standing in Parliament enhanced. He is one of the Booth. best liked members in the Commons by reason of his sane common-sense approach to the prob- lin. lems facing the Dominion.

He has given a lead in many directions. To his credit lies the non-interest loans to the government for war purposes. He led off with a loan of \$20,000, then another of \$20,000 and so on, setting an example which has been followed across the Dominion. These as bear no interest but are Atlin. public-spirited Canadians' way of helping the war effort.

Capt. Helmer Christianson of Queen Charlotte has brought in Charlotte Islands grounds.

SITUATION ON PACIFIC

Even Tokyo is Now Admitting That Two Japanese Aircraft Carriers Were Sunk

TOKYO, June 12 (At the Further Details and Reactions Of same time as Japan's leading civilian naval expert, Masanori Ito, was giving the first authoritative suggestion from Tokyo that two Japanese aircraft carriers had been sunk in the Battle of CHUNGKING, June 12:- The Midway Island and Admiral Ches-Chinese press called bluntly on ter Nimitz, commander-in-chief Soviet Russia today to strike at of the Pacific fleet of the United Japan in the wake of the Japan- States, was saying that perhaps ese attacks on Midway and the half the enemy ships had been Alcutians and the Russian- sunk or damaged in the three American-British understanding day battle, Vice-Admiral Ichiro on the creation of a second front Sato, member of the Japanese naval general staff, blandly asserted that the Japanese had made a "decisive advance toward absolute mastery of the sea" at the United States government that Midway and Dutch Harbor. Admiral Sato neglected to explain however, why the Japanese fleet had gone into such precipitate retreat from Midway.

NOW SAFE

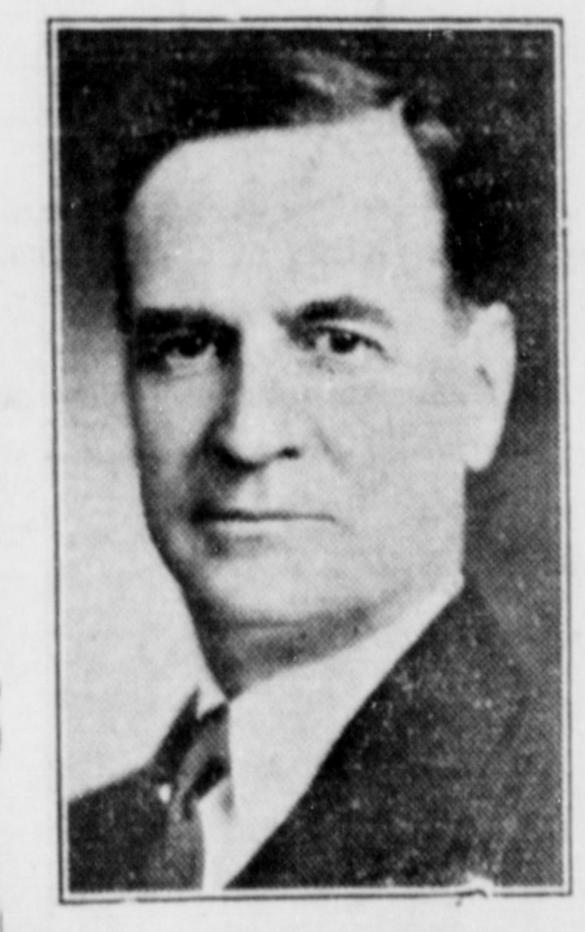
form the second front in Europe John Hoppman Back at Wales Island After Having Been Missing on Account of Engine Breakdown

with Germany and declares that erman, who had been reported neither side has any territorial mising after leaving Mill Bay for STAGGERED ambitions. The agreement between United week, is safe back at Mill Bay, ac-States and Russia places Russia on cording to word received by the the same footing as Great Britain fisheries department. He returned and China in regard to "lease- to Mill Bay on Wednesday after lend" arrangements and will pro- having been held up by engine Plan Instituted on Canadian Na-

flow of war supplies to the It was fifteen miles below Arrandale that Hoppman's gillnet -war reconstruction plans boat broke down. He was three or the rebuilding of Europe are days engaged in making repairs ed vacations have become an esalso provided for in the agree- before he was able to get running tablished rule for all employees of again and return to Mill Bay un- the Canadian National Railways

new agreements with Great Bri- although he ran a little short of force following instructions issued

LOUIS L. LANG



New President of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

ent Swedish personages and Swed- HALIBUT ARRIVALS

Summary American- 13,000 pounds, 15.30

Canadian-106,000 pounds, 15.50 and 14c to 16.2c and 14c. American

Glacier, 13,000, 15.3c and 14

Canadian Toodie, 12,500, 15.7c and 14c, A.

Ingrid H., 11,000, 15.7c and 14c,

Mother III, 20,000, 15.5c and 14c.

Prosperity A., 17,000, 15.5c and 14c, Storage.

Advance II, 11,500, 16.1c and 14c, Dovre B., 21,000, 16.2c and 14c, 4 Lxchange

Gulvik, 13,000, 15.9c and 14c,

OLD GREEK VICTORY

the first two boatloads of springs invasion thrust was ended by the 4 change of ministers. from the West Coast of Queen Greeks at the naval battle of Sal-

NEW CANADIAN POSTAGE STAMPS



NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942

Combining four photographs, this 6-cent airmail stamp The dark green, 13-cent denomination is a composite,



records work of the British Commonwealth Air Training based on photos, showing the Ram tank used by Canada's Plan in Canada. Scene is typical of R.C.A.F. stations. Army. Tank was named after the Rocky Mountain ram.







The farm scene in the sepia 8-cent stamp (left) is a tribute to the war effort of the farmer who operates on a small scale. Portraits of the King in uniforms of the three

services appear on the one-cent (centre) two, three and five-cent stamps. Canada's war contribution in shipping is pictured in the 4-cent stamp (right).

tional Railways to Relieve Week-end Vacations

MONTREAL, June 12.-Staggerwho have the privilege of a sumcheers when they heard of the Hoppman suffered no ill-effects mer holiday. This plan is now in by R. C. Vaughan, president of the National Railways.

> In a circular to vice-presidents and heads of departments Mr. Vaughan quotes George S. Gray, transit controller, and T. C. Lockwood, transport controller, from a circular issued by these officials and addressed to the civil service in which they suggested the adoption of staggered vacations with mid week starting and ending that should enable the common carrier facilities of this coun-

try to be more efficiently utilized. As pointed out by Mr. Vaughan. it is desired to curtail week-end travel and not to concentrate all vacations in July and August but to spread them through other months and the president adds: "The purpose is to reduce congestion all agencies of transport and thus assist in meeting the demands for passenger travel related to Canada's war program."

A suggestion made by the transit controller and the transport controller and concurred in by Mr. Vaughan is that annual leaves or vacations start on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays, and terminate so that returning travel will occur on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays each week. By moving vacation travel in this manner it is planned to prevent congestion of common carrier facilities and to assure a maximum available supply of equipment for passenger travel or personnel, army, air force and navy. Accordingly, this plan is now being placed in operation throughout the Canadian National Railways.

WAR NEWS

CHUHSIEN HAS BEEN LOST

CHUNGKING-The Chinese today conceded the less of Line sien, rail centre in western Chekiang Province, but announced the recapture of Iwu on the Chekiang-Kiangshi railway about half way between Chuhsien and Hangchow, northern terminus of the line. The Japanese have advanced eighty miles beyond Chuhsien.

BITTER TANK BATTLE ON

CAIRO-British tanks are locked in bitter battle with German armored forces about thirty miles southeast of Tobruk today in an effort to block the drive of thre strong columns which turned northeastward toward that objective after forcing the Free French out of Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the British line.

ACTION AT MADAGASCAR

VICHY-Vichy sources reported today that the British Army in Madagascar has withdrawn all its forces from the "dead end" Antalapa Road in an apparent move to mass them at Ambilobe for an expected southern push down the west coast of the huge French Is land in the western Indian Ocean. The Vichy radio at Tananarive, capital at Madagascar, asserted today that British planes had machinegunned airdromes at Majunga, on the west coast of Madagascar about 350 miles southwest of British-occupied Diego Suarez naval base.

GREEK HOSTAGES EXECUTED

LONDON - An Italian-German communique issued in Athens announced the execution of an unspecified number of Greek hostages after what was termed an attempt to sabotage a railway near Athens Exchange Telegraph reported today in a dispatch from Istanbul, Turkey.

BRITISH BOMBING TARANTO

ROME-The Italian high command said today that British aircraft bombed the Italian naval base at Taranto last night for the fourth consecutive night

CANADIANS HIT AXIS SHIP

LONDON-The Air Ministry News Service reported today that two Hudsons of the Canadian Coastal Command Squadron bombed and hit two Axis vessels off the Netherlands coast last night. Continued bad weather prevented the bomber command for the third straight night from attacking Germany.

FIGHTING NEAR BIR HACHEIM

CAIRO-British and German armored forces were reported engaged in a battle north of Bir Hacheim today following withdrawal of Free French troops from that bitterly defended stronghold.

Mountbatten

British Commandos Spent Few Hours In Ottawa Yesterday

rincess Alice and left by plane. | completed, Mr. Mitchell said.

Austin Taylor

man of B. C. Security Commission

OTTAWA, June 12:-Lord Louis Humphrey Mitchell, minister of la- were deemed at present to be in-Mountbatten, vice-admiral in the bor, announced yesterday that adequate and it was decided to • OTTAWA, June 12 (P)—Agree- Royal Navy, leader of the British Austin C. Taylor had agreed to communicate with the Postmaster # ment was signed in London to- decommando forces and cousin of stay on until August 1 as chair- General with a view, if possible, 4 day between Canada and 4 King George, visited Ottawa for a man of the British Columbia to having a street delivery service The Ancient Persians' westward & Russia providing for an ex- few hours yesterday. He had Security Commission. Removal of by postman instituted. Iluncheon at Government House all Japanese out of British Colum- It was decided to call an open with the Governor General and bia defence areas would soon be meeting in the near future for

Final Reckoning From Battle of Coral Sea Is Now Made Public

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 12 United States aircraft carrier Lexington as a result of the

Coral Sea battle in May. A review showed that the Japwhile the only American losses were the Lexington, the tanker Neosho and the destroyer Sims.

Trades and Labor Council Goes month. On Record As Favoring This Form of Civic Government

The Prince Rupert Trades and Labor Council, which had previously been on record as favoring a city managership form of civic government for Prince Rupert, last night by resolution expressed itself as being heartily in accord with an honorary mayor and ouncil form of administration.

The resolution was passed at the regular monthly meeting of the council at which President Thomas Elliott was in the chair over good attendance of affiliated delegates. There was a good deal of, lother general business in addition to the discussion of municipal affairs in view of the impending change from the city commission-

There was a communication from the Winnipeg Trades and Labor Council in regard to the deplorable condition of housing facilities throughout the Dominion. The local council decided to follow the matter up.

The Prince Rupert council will also make inquiries through . Carrying Un, Pigott, chairman of Wartime Housing Ltd. at Ottawa, regarding the To Act For While Longer as Chair- rental of government houses being built in Prince Rupert.

Another matter taken up at last night's meeting was that of postal OTTAWA, June 12: - Hon. facilities in Prince Rupert. These

all painters and decorators.

Berlin Says-

HITLER IS READY NOW FOR DRIVE

Meanwhile Sebastapol and Kharkov Hold Firmly Against Increased Nazi Pressure

LONDON, June 12-The Berlin radio said last night that Chancellor Adolf Hitler is now ready to start his long-awaited offensive against the Red Army in Russia. 'Caution was sounded, however, lagainst anticipation of an early Axis victory at Sebastapol because of a stiff resistance being put up by the Russians there.

Meanwhile Sabastapol defences held firm after another day of intensive siege. Moscow claimed that 15,000 Nazi soldiers out of an army of 100,000 had been killed in three days.

Continued German attacks in the Kharkov area are also being successfully repulsed by the Rus-

COMPLETE COMMAND

General Stuart To Direct Pacific Naval, Land and Air Ferees

OTTAWA, June 12:-Lieut. General Kenneth Stuart, chief of staff of the Canadian Army in his new position of commanding officer on the Pacific Coast, will have jurisdiction over naval, land and air forces and will also collaborate with United States forces.

In announcing the appointment of General Stuart to the temporlary Pacific Coast command. Hon. J. L. Ralston, minister of national defence, said that Pacific Coast 1 -The Department of the Navy | defence, following the Dutch Hartoday announced the loss of the |bor air attack, was being quickened with United States and Canadian collaboration by pre-arranged

ships sunk and twenty damaged McClymont Home Has Been Sold

Mrs. Jean McClymont has sold her residence on Bordon Street to Mrs. Elizabeth Forbes, a recent arival in the city from Prince George. Possession will be taken by the new owner early next

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver Grandview Bralorne Cariboo Quartz Hedley Mascot Pend Oreille .

Privateer Sheep Creek Calmont C. & E. Royal Canadian . Toronto Beattie Central Pat. Cons. Smelters Hardrock Kerr Addison Little Long Lac McLeod Cockshutt Madsen Red Lake . McKenzie Red Lake Pickle Crow Preston East Dome

Baseball Scores

San Antonio

American League St. Louis 7, Boston 8. Cleveland 8, Washington 6. Detroit at New York, Chicago at

Philadelphia, postponed. National League Philadelphia 1, Chicago 7 (only game).