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NEW INTERNATIONAL ERA ENVISIONED BY PRESIDENT NORWEGIAN PARLIAMENT Kerch and Kharkov

Dr. Hambro, World Statesman, Talks Idealistically Yet Practically of War and Peace

Envisioning a new international order where lasting peace would be brought about by practical application of idealistic measures keeping the nations in due bounds one with the other, an order under which secret diplomacy and political intrigue would be replaced by open, bonest dealings, Dr. Carl J. Hambro, president of the

in Canada.

ers on every front and now Nor-

wegian infantry was being trained

The main war effort of Norway,

however, was by the Norwegian

merchant marine which had lost

225 ships by bombing and torpe-

doeing but was still a large factor

ger. They would be recorded in

history as unknown and nameless

An Unknown Nation

ment) and of the League of Nations, one of the leading states- force was larger than ever bemen in the world today, brought fore and still expanding with flilarge audience which completely filled First Presbyterian Church ast night. Eloquent speaker in English, notwithstanding the fact that it is not his native tongue, Dr. Hambro gave an inspiring discourse which made a deep impresson on all his listeners. It was something of an entirely different type, elevating and inspir- Norwegian merchant sailors were ing, confident and rousing.

In opening, Dr. Hambro spoke of the pleasure it gave him to ad- heroes of the war. tress a meeting in Prince Rupert where, like elsewhere on the Briush Columbia coast, so many, Nor- | President Hambro described how wgans had found a happy home the people at home in Norway, alunder conditions and in environ- hough suffering almost indescriset greatly resemblig the Old bable hardship, did not complain land In these years of war. Nor- but were determined to win the wrans had come to love Canada war and restore the freedom on more. They were appreciative their homeland. It was a solid na-If the hospitality here and the tion which the Germans, even by gat assistance the Dominion killing, could not break.

was giving in the war effort. The speaker referred to the issity of winning the peace and it premment in exile of Norway, a was along their line that he gave gwernment which was paying its he main burden of his address. Red Cross Chairman Gratified At ant and it will be looked after. -meeting all its obligations- Post-war reconstruction was a gely due to its merchant maf- most important matter for con-

ha and Sydney, Australia. Norwe ence. There would be many and effort. Regian sailors were sailing (Continued on Page Two) The main canvass has almost

WAR NEWS

The Germans claimed today to have occupied Kerch, important gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, while the Russians claimed that Marshal Timoshenko's forces had smashed into the suburbs of Kharkov, key city to the Donets Basin. There is reported to have been a terrible toll of Nazi dead and wounded.

Air Force Hits Nazi Ship

Hudson bombers of the Royal Air Force set fire to three enemy supply ships and hit several others in attacks on two German convoys off the Friesen Islands in the North Sea last night. Heligoland naval base was blasted and the west coast of Denmark attacked. The British suffered the loss of five planes, the Air Ministry announced.

with the British Navy. The air Churchill Sees Victory

Prime Minister Winston Churchill, speaking today, said the Allies were still climbing uphill but the ridge was in sight and it would soon he had no official confirmation. that Russian shock troops had be a downhill fight to Allied victory. "Whatever we have got to take, we will take and give back in plentiful measure," he said, If Britain's enemy "plays rough we can play rough too," he said. The Germans were not so liable to attack England now, he believed, as they knew what awaited them. The Prime Minister was speaking to Vorkshire workers at Leeds. He was accompanied by Hon. Herbert Evatt of Australia.

in the transport of war supplies.] British holding Out found everywhere there was dan-

Countering yesterday's reports that last weary remnants of the British army had retreated into Burma, British military quarters said teday that British troops had made contact with Japanese. forces driving up the Chindwin River valley north of Shegyin. These sources said there was no general withdrawal into India. Meanwhile the Chinese command at Chungking announced the Japanese had opened an offensive in Chekiang. Chinese maritime province south of nel. Shanghai with many columns driving southward.

Dr. Hambro referred to the nec-

sideration even now. The Germans "Prince Rupert has responded knowledged by the committee." When it became necessary for had never declared war upon the in a magnificent and heart-warmthe King and government to leave democratic nations so they need ing manner to the appeal of the Norway, the navy and air force not and could not declare peace | Canadian Red Cross Society for also made their escape intact to with Germany for long until after funds," said W. R. McAfee, presifight on from abroad. The Nor- the last battle had been fought. | dent of the local branch today. wegian navy, although still mo- The speaker felt that there "As the campaign does not close test, was stronger today than ever, would necessarily have to be a until May 23 we should exceed our I was on duty in waters far afield long period of transition before objective by a comfortable margin with bases at Durban. South Af- there could be any peace confer- but there can be no relaxation of

been completed through hard work on the part of the canvassers. However, it is inevitable that some individuals may be missed. If any have not been contacted directly, their subscriptions may be handed to any bank or merch-

Way Campaign Is Going "An anonymous doation of two dollars through the mail is ac-

National League Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 8. Cincinnati 5, New York 13. St. Louis 2, Boston 3.

Chicago 2, Philadelphia 1, American League All games postponed.

Ships in St. Lawrence-Was Third Victim

LEVIS, Quebec, May 16 (Canadian Press)—The German submarine that sank two freighters early River is said today to have trailed one of its victims for six miles before loosing the fatal torpedo.

There is speculation as to whether or not the underseas raider down. The captain of one of the two ships definitely known to have been sunk thought it likely a

P.G.E. T. ALASKA

VANCOUVER - Adam Smith Johnston, Vancouver lawyer, said teday that New York and Chicago railroad interests he repreented are negotiating for purchase of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway with the intention of entending it to Alaska from the present terminus at Ques-

VICHY REJECTS PLAN

VICHY-Pierre Laval, chief of government, following conferences at Paris with Nazi leaders and with Chief of State Petain here today, announced that Vichy had informed Washington officially it could not accept the United States conditions regarding status of Martinique.

SENTENCE COMMUTED

WASHINGTON - President Franklin D. Roosevelt today commuted the sentence of Earl Browder, United States communist leader, who has served about fourteen months of a four years sentence for passport fraud.

the Cardena for a trip to Van- mosun this morning via the Queen | couver.

SIX MILES Whole German South Front Threatened With Being Cut Off By Reds

this week in the St. Lawrence Timoshenko's Army Sweeping Forward With Enemy's Stubborn Counter-Attacks Being Brushed Back

LONDON, May 16: (CP)—The Red Army's drive on might have sent a third ship Kharkov was reported today to be crushing stubborn German resistance in one after another of strongly defended communities on the outskirts of the city which is third vessel had fallen prey to a the pivot of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's invasion of south-Nazi u-boat although he admitted ern Russia. Unconfirmed advices reaching London said

cracked the inner Kharkov defence line in two points and bat-tled their way into the northwestern suburbs while wide-flanking action seventy miles to the south threatened communications network for the whole of the enemy's southern front. The Germans were putting up a désperate fight. counter-attacking in certain sectors with tanks and air support and benefitting by rain and mud.

Sweeping across the Donets River on fifty-mile front Marshall the Germans back before them.

said the Russians were forcing the Peace River district. Germans into continued retreat after brushing aside counter-at-

Red Star, official army paper, said that, despite bad weather, the ced over roads littered with bodies who has yet to be appointed. and smashed equipment.

Kerch Peninsula where the Ger- include infections and venereal man thrust has twice forced the Russians back.

G. E. Norris, assistant inspector of customs from Vancouver, is a visitor in the city on official bus-Fred Riffou sailed last night on iness, having arrived on the Ca-1

Charlotte Islands.

OF HEALTH

Dr. Robert J. Macdonald Arrived In Prince Rupert to Open and Direct Local Unit

To open and direct the public health unit which is being established here to take over and co-Timoshenko's Red Army was re- ordinate on a more comprehenported last night to have chushed sive and efficient basis the varithrough inner defences of Khar-lous local health services, Dr. Robkov in at least two places driving ert MacDonald is now in the city. He arrived on Thursday night's Front line Russian dispatches train from Pouce Coupe in the

The balance of the health unit will be here within the next week or so. It will include two nurses-Miss Ochs from Abbotsford and Miss Graham from Duncan-and Russians had deepened penetra- a sanitary inspector-Mr. Stonetion of Nazi positions and advan house. There will also be a clerk

As already announced the func-Stubborn fighting continued on tions of the public health unit will disease control, public health nursing medical inspection of schools and sanitary inspection.

> The centre of the public health unit will be the provincial government building on Second Avenue formerly used as the public mu-

Dr. Macdonald has for the past few years been in charge of the public health unit at Pouce Coupe, his successor there being Dr. J. A. Taylor from Abbotsford. The public health centre at Abbotsford is being closed as the need at Prince Rupert and Pouce Coupe is considered greater largely on account of problems arising out of increased population.

HALIBUT SALES

Summary

American-150,500 pounds, 12.1c and 11c to 13.5c and 11c. Canadian-27,700 pounds, 13.1c and 11c to 13.8c and 11c.

American Trinity, 44,000, 12.5c and 11c,

Storage. Grant, 28,000, 12.6c and 11c, At-

Arctic, 35,000, 12.1c and 11c, Stor-

Reliance I., 15,500, 13.3c and 11c,

Whizz. Rainer II., 10,000, 13.3c and 11c,

Pacific. Onah, 13,000, 13.5c and 11c Ro-

Destiny, 5,000, 13.1c and 11c, Booth.

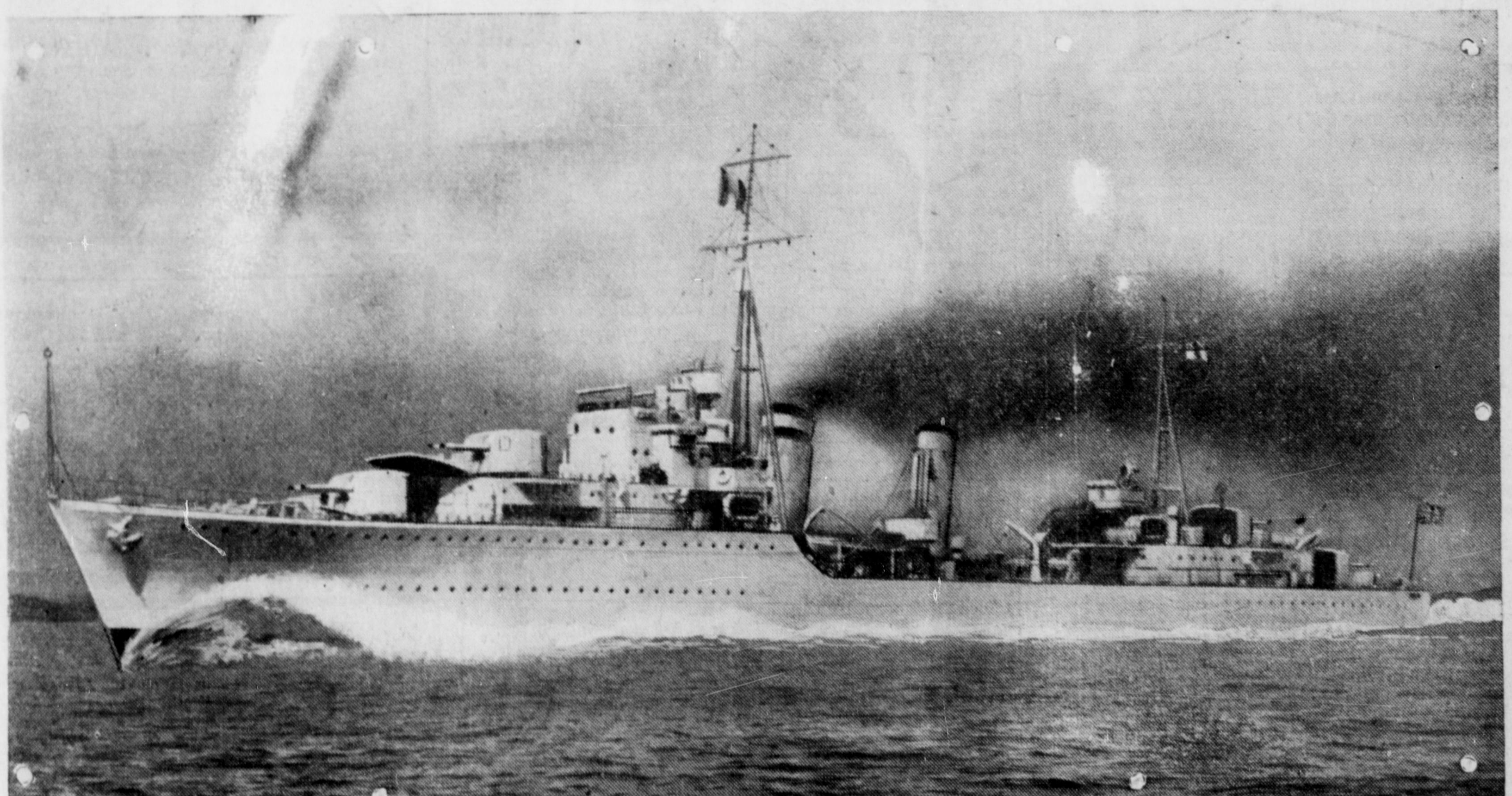
Canadian

Embla, 11,000, 13.6c and 11c, Storage. Blue Boy, 9,000, 13.8c and 11c,

Atlin. Cape Grace II., 7,700, 13.1c and 11c, Booth.

Arthur Beale was fined \$300 in city police court yesterday afternoon by Magistrate W. D. Vance for selling liquor. Conviction came at the conclusion of a two-day hearing. Inspector Ernest Gammon prosecuted, T. W. Brown de-----

SLEEK TRAINING WARSHIP



This Tribal Class destroyer, with double the offensive power of present destroyers, for the future. Their greatest advance in design is twin mounting of main armament, as one of the ships which will be manned by men trained at the new Naval College at 4.7-inch guns hurling a double weight of broadside. Applicants for appointment to the Esquimalt, B.C. The Tribal type is coming into delivery this year, with many building new college will be selected on the basis of examination standings and an interview.