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Japan se Land on Aleutian Islands

PLAN FOR SHIPYARDS

Submit Proposals As Alternative To Seven-day Week Considered Impracticable

George Henderson, secretary of urned to the city yesterday from chinvard unions at which the work plan for shipyards as fol- pound be paid for sockeye.

was introduced prematurely.

created bottlenecks of inefficiency behind to continue negotiations. and disorganization within the shippards. The 7-day continuous Observance Of operation, rather than aid the situation, further aggrevated it to the point where the present discontent of the working men warrants our serious consideration.

"The fact that the government plan on which our existing supplementary agreements are based, did not make compensation for rights and privileges that were sacrificed cont duted further to tomorrow and the order of parade failure of the plan. We can only calls for the assembling of units CLICITED conclude that any continuance of at the Legion Hall at 2:45 p.m. this plan will lead at this time to The parade will be headed by tended-increased production.

immediate consideration of our Legion. membership, following which it convinced that this alternative plan will result in creating harmony and an improved working spirit of the men; will alleviate the immediate shortage in some trades, will give necessary time for the work and in particular will give and fight for the Empire. the labor-management committees now being set up an opportunity to eliminate inefficiency and done on this day shall be paid at and arrangements are also made disorganization and to develop a the rate of double time.

"Day Shift—The day shift shall the rate of double time. six consecutive days of 8 hours, starting at 8 a.m. Monday and fin- "All time worked over the regu- | Senator Wheeler Hopes Soviet Will here. ishing at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Time lar shift periods shall be paid at | Co-operate With United States and a half will be paid for Satur- the rate of time-and-one-half for day afternoon for the first four the first four hours and double hours, and double time thereafter, time thereafter.

seven hours and forty minutes, for "1. That a period of one week for United States for attacking which nine hours will be paid for be allowed in making a change- Japan. the first five shifts end eleven over from the present continuous . . . hours for the sixth shift, making production arrangement to this a total of fifty-six hours pay for supplementary agreement. a regular work week.

"Third Shift - The third shift shifts be built up to full capacity + hall work six consecutive days of in the course of making the seven hours and ten minutes, for change-over to this plan. which nine hours will be paid for ["3. That every possible effort be 4 The collector of customs

DEAL WITH FISH PRICE

Conserence Held In Prince Rupert B tween Canners and Natives

Representatives of the British Columbia salmon canning industry and the Native Brotherhood of the local Bollermakers' Union, re- British Columbia were in conference at the Metropole Hall here vancouver where he attended a yesterday afternoon in regard to conference of British Columbia the question of salmon prices for the coming season. Up to last eveseven-day week working proposal ning no settlement had been was rejected as being impractica- reached. The natives have asked ble under present conditions. The that all fish be bought this year conference drew up a new draft on a pound basis and that 14c per

Arriving yesterday morning from of operation of the 7-day continu- sistant general manager, B. ous production plan has proven Packers, presiding at the conferthat such a plan for continuous ence; R. E. Waiker, production operation in the shipyards here nanager, B. C. Packers; Harry Lord, Anglo - British Columbia "The unusually rapid growth Packing Co.; George McKay, proand expansion of the industry, Juction manager, Canadian Fishtaking in thousands of new men ing "Co.; Richard Nelson, Nelson formerly unacquainted with ship- Bros. Fisheries Ltd.; R. W. Sinbuilding and large scale production clair, manager J. H. Todd Co., methods, together with the inabil- and Frank Payson, secretary of the ity of the management and staff salmon canning operators committo cope fully with this rapid de- tee. Some of the officials returned velopment and the labor problem, south last night, others remaining

Decoration Day

Memory of Men Who Fought And Died For Empire To Be Honored

Decoration Day will be observed

the detriment and ultimate defeat the band of the Midland Regiof the end for which it was in- ment with the firing party, representatives of the Navy, Army Therefore, as a means of sta- and Air Force. Then will come Y.M.C.A. Takes Lead in Protecbilizing this all-important indus- the standard bearer of the Queen try and bringing order out of Mary Chapter and members of the chaos, this joint conference, repre- imperial Order, Daughters of the senting all shipyard unions, pro- Empire, the Canadian Legion and

ment and operators. We are firmly placed by the Municipal Regent ed elsewhere in the city. This ported to the Fairview Cemetery vices building and might conceivrepair and maintenance of what is place. Arrangements for the ser- who would be in this shelter should mostly old equipment, will give a lyice have been made by the I. O. be quite secure. It has been disshort breathing space each week D. E. who make this one of their infected and fumigated and equipto allow for filling gaps in lagging obligations to the men who fought ped with tables, chairs and recre-

thorough-going system in produc- "The second shift shall have its tion which will as a whole, result day off, starting from midnight, in an immediate increase in the output of urgently-needed ships. day off, starting from midnight, Friday, until 4:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Any time worked by this shift in this period to be paid at

Basic Agreement

making a regular work week of "All other conditions not refer-"Second Shift—The second shift ment will be in conformity with Durals make the hopes to see 48 hours, with 50 hours pay. | red to in this supplementary agree-

"2. That the second and third + Season 10

the first five shifts and eleven made by the management, labor, + received word today from the + hours for the sixth shift, making and the government, to develop + International Fisheries Com-+ total of fifty-six hours' pay for the fullest possible efficiency and + mission that Areas No. 1 and + regular work week. organization of production in the + 2 will be closed to halibut + "Day Off - Sunday - The daiy shipyards through the Labor - I fishing June 25. shift shall have Sunday off as its Management Production Commit-

WAR NEWS

BOLD INVASION PLANNED?

LONDON-With Britain, Russia and the United States united as never before, Allied hopes of striking a decisive blow in the war this year appear today to be predicated on a bold invasion of western Europe. That Allied strategy calls for such a move is clearly indicated by the announcement that ashington, London and Moscow are agreed on the urgency of opening a second front to crush the Axis armies between two forces. Meanwhile there are indications that Adolf Hitler is massing his legions for an all out effort to smash Russia with all possible speed but observers believe Russian ability to withstand the shock will be strengthened by knowledge that powerful help is on the way.

DEFENDING OF CRIMEA

MOSCOW-After beating off a week of virtually constant German counter-attacked and improved some of their positions, it was reported yesterday. No further details came from the Ukraine where a midnight communique said the Russians were putting up a violent defence agaist the Nazi advance east of Kharkov.

MIDWAY AND CORAL SEA

WASHINGTON—The Japanese lost fifty-five ships sunk or damaged, according to official statements on the Battle of the Coral WARDENS Sea and Midway Island. The enemy also lost 350 planes and an estimated 20,000 men. Plans for the invasion of Australia and Hawaii are seriously set back.

MORE TROOPS FOR BRITAIN

LONDON - Thousands more United States soldiers, including tanked destroyer forces as well as additional armored units, have arrived in northern Ireland, it was announced today. Canadian antitank corps, a dental corps and reinforcements have also been landed in Britain with Lieut. Col. C. O. Hutchinson in command.

LONE NAZI HITS HOTEL

LONDON-A solitary German unloaded a stick of high explosive on an east coast town last night, hitting a hotel and killing at least nine persons. For the fourth consecutive night, weather apparently prevented large scale Royal Air Force operations over Germany.

tion Against Air Raid Emer-

poses the following plan for the the Women's Auxiliary of the Prince Rupert's first air raid shelter is now in readiness and it The parade will march to the is a good example which it has cenotaph where a wreath will be been suggested might be emulatof the Daughters of the Empire shelter has been prepared in the after which members will be trans- | basement of the Y.M.C.A. war serfor the Decoration Day cere- ably prove of real value in case mony. In addition to the usual of emergency in an attack on order of service the dedication of 'this city. Unless the building should the new soldiers' plot will take be subjected to a direct hit, those ational facilities. The furnace of he building would provide heat

RUSS BASES

Against Japan

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 13:-Senator Burton K. Wheeler of

Cardin Charges Government With

MOVING ART GALLERY VANCOUVER-The Vancouver

Art Gallery is moving about half of its permanent collection to a less dangerous spot on ac- ported. count of unsettled conditions in the Pacific.

LANDED IN TURKEY

ANKARA-Four United States needed. The men have all been interned.

MAJOR BELL-IRVING DIES member of a well known pioneer Vancouver family, is dead

NAVAL COMMAND CHANGES VICTORIA - Capt. W. B. L. Holmes, who has been in command of Esquimalt naval station, is transferred with Capt. Hart of the auxiliary cruiser Prince Rupert who comes here to take charge.

SUGAR RATIONING OTTAWA — Coupon rationing of sugar is expected to start in Canada July 1.

BUDGET COMING UP OTTAWA-Hon, J.J. Ilsley expects to introduce the budget this month, possibly June 18 or

ANCIENT WARSHIPS

Ancient fighting galleys often regular day off, and any work tees."

United States Army and Navy Planes Engaged in Attacking Isolated Enemy In Far West

Is Winner Of Derby ‡

+ ling Street covered the course + I in record time to beat a field + of thirteen including the fav- + 🕈 orite, His Malesty's Big Game. 🕈

And Other Matters Distussed

at their meeting last evening dealt aircraft. with various developments in the

lighting and transportation are continuing. While both Navy the movement of military trucks OTTAWA, June 13:-Hon. P. J. | breaches of regulations. Two specif- and War Departments said early and all other traffic must be sus-A. Cardin, former member of the ic complaints were handed in in today that there was no further pended. Permits for any other car Mackenzie King government. has writing and these will be passed information on the fighting, there must be obtained through the locharged the government with be- on to the executive for their ac- was no doubt that every effort cal organization from the headtraying Quebec on the sonscrip-ition. One or two clubs, restaur- was being made to expel the in- quarters in Victoria. They are isants and private and staff houses vaders. in the Rushbrook Heights district!

rant violations. cover their districts more quickly. Kiska has similar strategic poten- Edward School for evacuation en-The difficulty of hearing the siren tialities. east of Ambrose Avenue was re-

In every district the district TOBRUK TO warden had favorable comment to make on the support given by their various workers but more are

war planes, on their way to Those present at the meeting war planes, on their way to Those present at the meeting Russia with 23 men on board, were J. E. Boddie, J. L. McIntosh, Axis To Lay Intensive Siege To A Notice to Public + made forced landigs in Turkey. G. T. German, Alf Rivett, Ray Allen, J. A. Teng, and J. Bird for J. H. McGlashan.

Summary

and 14c to 16.4c and 14c. and 14c to 16.5c and 14c. American

Roval.

Canadian Rose Spit, 15,000, 15.9c and 14c, tions are intact."

Oldfield. 14,000, 16c and 14c, Pa- base of Taranto in a bombing raid Mother II, 7,000, 15.8c and 14c.

First Occasion On Which Enemy Have Landed On Western Hemisphere - Attu Island and Kiska Harbor Are Points of Entry

WASHINGTON, June 13 (CP)—United States Army and Navy planes are now engaged in attacking Isolated * The Earl of Derby scored his * Japanese troops which succeeded during the last few days + third victory today in the Der -+ in landing on remote Attu Island at the extreme western + by, historic race named after + end of the Aleutian group and elsewhere on the same Experience in the past month Vancouver were Sam Murray, as- onslaughts, defenders of Crimea navar base at Sebastapol have this family, when the colt Wat- islands including Kiska Harbor. It is the first occasion on which the Japanese have land-

> was made by reconnaissance planes when weather cleared sufficiently to make observation pos-

either with an effort to isolate Siberia or to move against the Alaskan mainland.

Violations of Blackout Regulations ly announced last night that the vided the chief business at the Japanese had landed on Attu at regular weekly meeting of the exand had put ships into Kiska Har- Committee (A. R. P.) which was The reports of the Air Raid Pro- bor but had been repelled from held yesterday afternoon with J. tection district wardens presented populated areas by Army and Navy J. Little in the chair and W. D.

precautionary and imminent dan- airmen continued their combing tor Ernest Gammon, S. E. Parker ger blackouts of the past two of the bleak islands of the Aleut- and A. M. Davies, secretary, presweeks. J. S. Wilson, chief warden, ian chain today in a rising ef- ent. The value of the local orpresided and complimented the fort to search out and disperse the ganization had been admitted by wardens on their efficient ser- small Japanese invasion units fol- the citizens but there was still vices. The long periods of duty had lowing the landing on Attu and need for a fuller co-operation. been a heavy strain on the work- the harbor of Kiska which is in Various complaints had been takers, much heavier than it should the Rat Island group. Despite ad- en under advisement where infrachave been and much heavier than verse weather conditions, a Navy tions of the blackout regulations it would have been if the citizens communique said that the air at- had taken place. Such infractions would register and take their pro- tacks have already forced the in- may result in prosecutions. per share of the burden. There vaders to retire from populated! The matter of automobiles movwas still an urgent need for more regions of the tiny islands at the ing during imminent danger was extreme western tip of the Aleut- also considered. It was emphasized Various complaints dealt with lian archipelago and the attacks that roads must be felt free for

were specially noted for their flag- pointing toward Japan and, if the necessary such as ambulances, fire Various recommendations will bel would blunt the potential offen- units. passed on to the executive for sive weapon and likewise give a A request was authorized sent their consideration. Patrol cars, Japanese base against other isl- to the city commissioner to have may be used to enable wardens to ands and the Alaska mainland. the lane used by pupils of King

British Stronghold In Libya, It Is Expected

CAIRO, June 13: (9-Harmet, six + tablishing a new high record + VICTORIA- Major Bell-Irving, HALIBUT ARRIVALS miles south of Knight's Bridge, + circulation. This, we assume, + which is twenty-five miles south of | should be of particular in-Tobruk, was the general scene yes- + terest to advertisers and + terday of engagement in the Lib- + others who desire to use our +

American— 37,000 pounds, 15.8c yan campaign between the Axis + columns. Prince Rupert's best + and the British. The fighting tap- | advertising medium is the Canadian— 84.000 pounds, 15.5c ered off towards the close of the | Daily News. If you wish to use 4 day to small scale proportions. The | us in really reaching the pub-Axis is on the offensive and signs + lic, it will be a pleasure for + Balder, 16,000, 16.4c and 14c, At- are not lacking of an impending + us to serve you. Of course, if + blitz attack upon Tobruk.

Sirius, 15,000, 15.8c and 14c, Axis armored forces are reported dark, we would warn you to by British headquarters today to + keep away from us. Visitor, 6,000, 16.1c and 14c, have thrust toward Acroma, about ten miles west of Tobruk, but the + + + + + + + + communique said "all our posi-

The Royal Air Force officially Fredelia III, 18,500, 16c and 14c, reports large fires started in the dockyard area at the Italian naval Wednesday night.

The local Sea Cadet Corps, un-Stanley A., 9,000, 16.5c and 14c, der the leadership of Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell, paraded last R. W., 6,500, 15.5c and 14c, Stor- night to the Capitol Theatre where age. there was full enjoyment of the Balsac I, 14,000, 15.6c and 14c, picture "The Courtship of Andy

the present war. BLACKOUTS

Such landings may have to do Local A. R. P. To Tighten Up On Observance Of Regulations

DISCUSSED

A review of the experience of The United States Navy official- the recent blackout periods prothe tip of the Aleutian Islands ecutive of the Civilian Protection Lambie, J. S. Wilson, Sam Massey, United States Army and Navy Lieut, Hoare of the Navy. Inspec-

sued on a strictly limited scale Attu is like the tip of a dagger and cover only cars absolutely enemy should occupy the island, it auxiliaries or decontamination

larged and made usable.

The emergency hospital in the basement of the Prince Rupert General Hospital is now ready for use, it was reported.

+ The Daily News published + + over 2600 papers yesterday, es- + * you want to keep anything *

BASEBALL

JUNE 14th 2:00 o'Clock Dry Dock vs. Medicals 4:00 o'Clock Searchlights vs. Watts & Nickersons