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BOND DEAL GOES OVER WITH SPEED

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Response To B. C.'s Refunding Issue Causes Elation

Columbia's \$16,000,000 refunding + Donald Gordon, chairman of + issue to meet a maturity was + the Wartime Prices and Trade + oversubscribed in the record- + Board, said today. breaking time of less than 24 * hours, it was learned today in a + + + + + + + + + John Hart, minister of finance, SEA LOSS who is now enroute home from the East where he completed the re-

This is the second record established in connection with this transaction, the largest financial tish Columbia for many years.

The first record was the financing of this issue through a syndi-

Auto Lights And

A few glaring automobile headlights and numerous incidents of smokers' carelessness in lighting Allied Forces Still Have Upper up and burning cigarette ends were the principal complaint of air raid wardens following last night's

their regular monthly meeting at Bir Hacheim. the home of Mrs. John Dybhavn. The British drive drove the enmeeting was well attended. There Axis losing at least fourteen tanks. planned by permanent residents. was considerable business.

Some 56 garments valued at \$40 and 16 blankets have been sent to bombed areas overseas.

A grant of \$20 has been given to the Borden Street School Library fund.

June 14 has been set as the decoration day for soldiers' graves. Plans were made for a second ridge tournament to be held in

HALIBUT SALES

American

Potluck, 45,000, 15:15 and 14c, Western, 50,000, 15.3 and 14c,

Yakutat, 47,000, 15.4c and 14c, Polaris, 50,000, 150 and 15c,

Recovery, 8,000, 15c and 14c, Stor-Betty, 17,000, 15.1c and 14c, Pa-

Canadian

Gony, 15,500, 15.1c and 14c, Pa-Neptune II., 12,000, 15.1c and 14c,

Fenella, 17,000, 15c and 14c, Stor-

Blue Boy, 5,000, 15.1c and 14c,

Joe Baker, 9,000, 15.1c and 14c Edmunds and Walker. Anchor A., 11,000, 15c and 14c

Midway, 750, 15c and 14c, Stor

Ration Coupons ‡

+ are being made for the intro- + + duction of coupon rationing + + in Canada with the probabil- + + ity that sugar will be the + VICTORIA, June 4: - British * first commodity so rationed. *

Allied Submarines Sink Transport With 12,000 Troops And Two Heavily Laden Supply Vessels

interest rate received for AUSTRALIA, June 1: (9- Allied British Columbia bonds on the submarines sank an armed trans- mation. domestic or New York market in port of six thousand tons "with; The force was described as the annals of provincial history. probable loss of all troops," sent small contingent and casualties Paling this achievement, how- two heavily laden supply ships to are said to have been light. ever, is the quick over subscrip- the bottom and damaged a third in waters north of Australia, it raided last night by the Luftwaffe. The books on the British Colum- was announced today. The ships | issue were opened on sank totalled 22,000 tons and it Tuesday and by noon Wednesday was estimated the Japanese might is had to be closed owing to the de- have lost 12,000 troops.

It has also been disclosed that & Heydrich four and not two Japanese sub- 4 marines were sunk in the thrust 4 on Sydney Harbor a few days ago.]+

out Last Evening ARE ROUTED

Hand In Campaign On Libyan Desert

were only a few cases of failure mored forces were reported today or unwillingness to co-operate in to have routed Axis soldiers from the matter of concealment of house a desert stronghold in a fierce en-Mary Chapter, Imperial order, held fast against efforts of Axis summer holiday plans. The most Daughters of the Empire, held forces to seize the key position of of those departing are wives and

BREMEN IS

HEALTH IS DISCUSSED

German Port-Commands Continent Again

LONDON, June 4: (9)- British bombers blasted heavily at Bremen and British commandos scouted the Boulogne-Le Tourquet area of the French coastal defences overnight, it was announced today.

The Bremen raid was linked with an attack on Dieppe docks and the Air Ministry said ten bombers and two fighters were out in moonlight and were not as heavy as those on Cologne/and Es-

A strong Royal Air Force force struck at Bremen while blackfaced commandos, escorted by warships regards to septic tanks. and protected by Royal Air Force fighters, stabbed across Dover ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Strait on a raid officially declared to have produced valuable infor-

Two southeast coast towns were

+ hard Heydrich, aged 39, "pro-+ + tages including thirty-nine + · women.

In view of the Pacific war situlation, some local people are speed-

AS RUSSIAN BEAR CLAWED HITLER

Soviet gunners are pictured as they silenced a Nazi machine-

gun nest during recent heavy fighting on the Crimean front. Seas-

oned Red armed troops and hundreds of thousands of reserves,

trained in Siberia during the winter, are now meeting Hitler's much-

heralded spring offensive. In the meantime, 380 miles to the north,

Marshal Timoshenko's big Red army was reported to have crashed

through the inner defences of Kharkov.

UNDER FIRE Royal Air Force Blasts Heavily At Work of Unit Being Established

Here Described By Dr. Macdonald, Director Sewage disposal is the most seri-

ous problem affecting health conditions in Prince Rupert at this time, Dr. R. J. Macdonald, director of public health, told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club in a luncheon address yesterday in which he interestingly outlined the functions of the newly established public health unit here of which he is the head. The greatest immediate need is an improvement in sanitary services generally. Conditions which he would have deemed inconceivable had he not seen them existed in

Speaking of dairies of which a preliminary survey had been made, Dr. Macdonald said there must be certain rectifications but he had found dairy operators ready to cooperate. Weekly checks on milk would be made as one of the public health service activities.

As for restaurants there were some conditions which must be changed but here again there was willingness on the part of the op-· erators to co-operate.

Checking of water supply was another public health service. The source here was beyond question, Now Dead + Dr. Macdonald felt.

Dr. Macdonald described in detail the various functions of the public health unit. He brieftector" of Bohemia and Mor- + ly outlined the background of previous activities with reference to ◆ Prague of wounds suffered in ◆ the work of Dr. . P. Cade as median attempt on his life May a cal health officer. Miss E. D. 27, it was officially announc- + Priestly R. N. as public health + ed today. Since the shooting + nurse and Alex Macdonald as sanitary inspector. The new organization would give full time and more adequate preventative service and . would devote attention to the control of communicable diseases as well as check up on venereal di-

seases and tuberculosis. Home-School Services

First Dr. Macdonald outlined the gagement while the Free French ing up the commencement of their home services including prenatal advise mothers. Pre-school and TO DRIVE school children would be kept TO DRIVE and post-natal visits to assist and members of the families of men track of and there would also be Atlin Avenue. Mrs. D. C. Stuart, the emy out of Tamar, twenty-one of the forces. There is, evidently, activity within the homes in conregent, was in the chair and the miles southwest of Fobruk, the not a great immediate exodus nection with control of communicable diseases and tuberculosis

nursing. Under school services, Dr. Macdonald included the annual medical examinations of school children to locate defects and advise treatment, supplementing of regular health education and immunization (Inics for smallpox, diptheria, scarlet fever and whooping cough.

Another activity was in connection with the chest clinics and tuberculosis survey in which Dr. R. G. Large had already played and would continue to play a promin-

ent part. Still another function of the health unit was that of statistical character which might be termed, "bookkeeping of health conditions in the district" in connection with

The public health unit set-up would also collaborate with the pathological laboratory which had been established by the Prince Rupert General Hospital and was so ably conducted by Dr. R. F. Coleman.

In closing Dr. Macdonald appealed for co-operation of the gen-

Past President W. F. Stone was senger agent here. in the chair in the absence of President George L. Rorie. An- here Wednesday and Friday morn nouncement was made that a Gyro ings at 10:30 and mixed trains will picnic would be held July 1 with leave Monday, Wednesday and the use of Dr. R. G. Large's power Friday evenings at 6 o'clock. Gyro Club.

Dutch Harbor Is Quiet After Bombing Yesterday But Whole Coast Continues To Be Alert

Third Raid!

OTTAWA, June 4 .-Defence Minister J. L. Ralston told the House of Commons today that it was reported there had been a third raid on the United States naval base of Dutch Harbor last night. The minister said there was no further information on this raid which was additional to the two others reported yesterday. The raids were of a type "not unexpected on the West Coast," the minister said.

Army Chief Here



GENERAL STUART

New developments in the situation in the Pacific theatre coincide with the visit to Prince Rupert of Lieut. General Kenneth Stuart, chief of general staff, and Major General John Peter Mac-Kenzie, who have been here for the past couple of days. They have been busy in conference with the local military authorities in view of the intensified situation.

Gunnar Selvig, Henry Stangbye, K. Dahlie and Dr. Jens Munthe, lat a meeting of Norwegians and other interested persons last night were appointed a committee with power to add to their numbers to take charge of a campaign to raise \$12,000 for the purchase of training plane for the Royal Norwegian Air Force. Plans were drawn up for the campaign which will start in about a week's time.

The meeting was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Gunnar Selvig was in the chair and Peter Lien presided at the organ to accompany the singing of national anthems. There were a number of

and general child history. | NEW TRAIN TIME HERE

Details of the new enlarged passenger train service which will be inaugurated as from the first of next week on the Prince Ruperteral public in connection with the Jasper line of the Canadian Naoperation of the public health tioal Railways have been received by Peter Lakie, freight and pas-

Full passenger trains will leave

cruiser Soogwilis. Guests at the Full passenger trains will arrive luncheon were Jack Campbell of Thursday and Saturday evenings the United States Engineers and at 6 o'clock and mixed trains will Arthur Weeks of the Vancouver arrive Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 11 o'clock.

INTENSIVE DEFENCE PREPARATIONS BEING CARRIED OUT FROM TIP OF ALEUTIANS TO MEXICO, INCLUDING PRINCE RUPERT— MOVE IS NO SURPRISE

The whole Pacific Coast from the tip of the Aleutian Islands to the Panama Canal zone, including, of course, Prince Rupert, was on the alert last night with a sudden intensification of defence preparations-naval, military and air as well as civilian-following two air raids yesterday on Dutch Harbor, Unalaska. Here in Prince Rupert Lieutenant General Kenneth Stuart was already here and was in conference until a late hour last night with the local military authorities. In all the services there was an obvious speeding and tightenng up of the defences. A precautionary blackout was called at 10:30 p.m. and throughout the night local A.R.P. wardens maintained patrols to insure that civilian protection regulations were being observed. An official announcement by the United States War Department at Washington stated that warehouses had been set afire in the first air raid on Dutch Harbor but no details had been given up to this morning as to the results of a second visit by Japanese bombing and fighting planes several hours later. All along the Pacific Coast, military, naval and air force leaves were concelled. Official statements all agreed that the raids on Dutch Harbor came as no surprise. Inspector S. F. M. Moodie, head of the A.R.P. for British Columbia, in a statement from Victoria, said there was no cause for alarm. Ordinary precautions had been redoubled.

QUIET TODAY

The United States Navy at Washington, describing the situation at Dutch Harbor as quiet at present, reported today that a second wave of enemy planes flew over the base yesterday but failed to drop bombs and probably was engaged only in reconnaissance. A communique declared that total damage at the base was not extensive and fires were quickly extinguished after the initial raid yesterday morning. There was no mention of casualties.

While the source of the attacking aircraft has not been definitely determined, the communique said that they are believed to have been carrier-based and not direct from Japanese territory.

The raids against the Alaskan outpost put defences from the Aleutian Islands to Panama on the alert against a further thrust.

OFFICIAL STATEMENTS

At a press conference shortly before the Navy issued the communique, War Secretary Henry L. Stimson predicted attacks on Dutch Harbor were "not the only and the last raids" to be expected on American territory.

Governor Ernest Gruening of Alaska and other authorities said that the raid on Dutch Harbor was not considered as a surprise and preparations had been made against just such attacks.

Anthony G. Dimond, Alaska delegate to Congress, gave this warning after the Dutch Harbor attack: "I am afraid we may have a struggle on our hands to keep that area." He expressed fear that there were not enough defending planes to beat back a sustained series of attacks in case the Japanese opened a big-scale of-

WHOLE COAST ON ALERT

The entire Pacifc Coast checked blackout precautions and radio stations went off the air last night about 9:45.

At Victoria Air Raid Protection workers were ordered to be on the alert and stand by their telephones.

Inspector S. F. M. Moodie of the provincial Civilian Protection Committee said: "In view of the unsettled condition in the Pacific, while there is no cause for

alarm, we have have redoubled ordinary precautions." Lighthouses along the coast have been ordered extinguished.

There were unconfirmed reports today that an enemy aircraft carrier had been disabled off the Alaska coast. hand the second