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Withdrawal

Province of British Increases Purchases of Bonds To Six Million Dollars -- Hart

VICTORIA, April 26—Once again increasing its sub-bond sold in Prince Rupert was to scription the government of British Columbia has sub- eve of his departure, lodged his scribed \$6,000,000 in Canada's Fourth Victor Loan. This application at unit headquarters. was made known Saturday by Premier John Hart after receiving a visit from Senator G. H. Barnard, J. W. Rug- National system in this division to gles and F. E. Winslow, of the special names committee the superintendent's car, who pur-

subscribed represents a substan-

tial increase over its previous sub-

scriptions. On each of the last

vested \$5,000,000 so that with the

latest subscription the govern-

ment will hold \$16,000,000 in Vic-

been foremost among the other

was increased it was fit and proper

In the meantime, the enemy + -

opportunity presented itself. "To-

changed from the defensive to the

offensive. Today we have a strong,

highly trained navy, army and air

of a second front," Mr. Hart con-

tinued. "We at home should be

prepared to open the third front,

the front that will pour into the

coffers of the dominion treasury

millions of dollars with which to

maintain the reserves upon which

our forces must draw heavily dur-

"The command has been given

to conduct the offensive on the

third front, and I am sure that

each and every citizen, that every

corporation and firm and all or-

"Let us, then, back them up

with all we have. Let us increase

Loan so that the objective will not

Aleutians and Solomons

TOKYO, April 26 - A Japanese

only be reached, but surpassed."

ing actual combat.

force awaiting the signal to leap

sive would begin.

that the government should be + + + + + + +

has been engaged wherever the + + + + + + + +

tory Bonds in its various forms.

MEATLESS TUESDAYS

Order Effective May 4 is Announced by Wartime Prices Board

OTTAWA, April 16 (CP)-Meatless Tuesdays will start in all Canadian public eating places on Tuesday, May 4, the War time Prices and Trade Board announced today. The ban on meat will apply each week from midnight to midnight Tuesday.

"Meat" is described in the announcement as "any edible produst from cattle, calves, sheep, lambs and hogs."

Milk and milk products are exempt and fish and fowl may be served.

Dining rooms in industrial camps where employees doing manual labor regularly get all their meals are exempt from the order.

PROBING DEFENCES

Luftwaffe Transfers Its Activities From Heavily Fortified South of Britain

LONDON, April 26 (P) - Nazi bombers, apparently probing de- day, however, our forces have fences around Britain, switched their attack last week from the strongly defended southern gions to Scotland and in a raid caused heavy casualties among into action in the establishment the civilian population of one Scottish district. An Air Ministry communique merely referred to place in northeast Scotland. The deen, fourth largest city of Scot-Germans said the target was Aber-

Island Logger Loses His Life

ganizations having money to in-Eino Sutelo died in the Prince vest will get behind the Fourth Rupert General Hospital last week Victory Loan campaign and put it from injuries sustained when he over the top just as our own fightwas struck by a sapling in con- ing services are prepared to go nection with logging operations on over the top when the zero hour the Queen Charlotte Islands. An approaches," the premier declared. inquest was opened before Car- "We have been warned that the oner Dr. R. J. MacDonald and was signal may be given to our men adjourned for a week pending ar- and women in the services almost rival of witnesses from the islands. any time now. Sutelo came from Edmonton.

HALIBUT SALES

American

Cascade, 10,500, 19.10c and 17c, Eileen, 50,000, 19c and 17c, Paci- TOO STRONG

Atlas, 40,000, 19.10c and 17c, FOR ATTACK

Chum, 10,500, 15.30c and 17c, Tokyo Speaks of Its Defences in

Canadian Skeena M., 10,500, 20c and 18c,

14,000, 20.10c and 18,

Relief, 18,000, 20c and 18c, Stor- government spokesman says that,

as a result of measures taken in

Tramp, 21,000, 20c and 18c, Stor- the Aleutians and Solomons, the defences are so strong that enemy Percy W., 8,000, 20.10c and 18c, attack from those quarters is not now feasible.

PURCHASES FIRST BOND

Bruce Mickleburgh Starts Victory Loan Purchases

The first Fourth Victory Loan Bruce Mickleburgh who, on the First Chinaman on the Canadian of the Victory Loan campaign. The chased \$200 worth. \$6,000,000 which the province has

Early reports from the services and the civilian population show gratifying response on the opening day. The Air Force achieved its two occasions the government in- quota 53 minutes after books

> William C. Behnsen was the first purchaser at Stewart.

"This is our answer to the apto dig deeper," Mr. Hart asserted. Calling Up "British Columbia is justifiably Old Men and proud of the part she plays in the Old Men and nation's war program," Mr. Hart, T said. In each successive campaign, Young Boys the people of this province have

provinces in subscribing to the BERLIN, April 26 -- Germany is various loans, and Mr. Hart felt that leadership in this connection and young boys for military trainant for the government. should come from the government. ing to provide reinforcements for Consequently, when B.C.'s quota the Nazi army.

the first to express willingness in war progresses the needs of the * Kiska Is we gather our strength to face + Attacked

the crucial ordeal the need for recrease their subscriptions. "During + bombing of Kiska in the Aleu- + 1942 actually exceeded sinkings. the last three and a half years & tian Islands. No details are * The sinking loss figure of one



'Y' LEADER

JOHN W. BEATON Senior Secretary of Y.M.C.A. war services at home and abroad arrived in Prince Rupert on Friday on inspection and will leave

Tuesday for Terrace.

Secretary of Navy Knox Denies That Allies Have Been Losing Million Ttons Monthly

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 26 (P) -Secretary of the Navy Frank · Knox declares that there is obvi-. ous error in the Senate commitserve strength becomes even great- - WASHINGTON, D.C., April + tee's report on shipbuilding and er," Mr. Hart pointed out in a + 26 (A United States Navy + heavy ship losses. Mr. Knox said general appeal to citizens to in- + communique reports renewed + that Allied ship construction in

the dominion has been building up 🕈 given. Bombing attack on the 🕈 million tons per month given in its navy, army and air force against 🕭 Japanese base at Munda in the 🗣 the committee report was dethe time when the decisive offen- Solomons started a large fire scribed by Knox as coming from nand caused a heavy explosion. some "unauthorized and uninform-+ ed source because the true figures + have never been given out."

WARNEWS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA -Pushing the Germans back six miles, the Americans, with the Fighting French co-operating, have launched an offensive on the northern front in Tunisia after marching through the rough mountain country from the central front where the British First Army has now taken over and is also pressing on the Axis forces. With the Allies on the attack everywhere in Tunisia, the Eighth Army, advancing another seven miles from Enfidaville, is also pushing ahead from the south to complete the ring designed to force the Axis out of North Africa into the sea. General von Arnim has succeeded Marshal Erwin Rommel as commander-in-chief of the Axic forces in North Africa and special relief forces have arrived from Germany, indicating hard resistance.

BRITONS EXECUTED

LONDON-The execution of United States airman in Japan has been paralleled by the slaughter in cold blood of British prisoners taken by the Japanese in Burma, it has been revealed in London.

TWO ADMIRALS LOST

our subscriptions to the Victory WASHINGTON-It has just been revealed that two Japanese admirals were killed in the Battle of Midway last summer when an enemy aircraft carrier was way last summer when an enemy aircraft carrier was destroyed by the United States Navy.

> RUSSIAN AIR BATTLES MOSCOW -- Principally air battles were reported

from the Russian front at the week-end.

NAZIS OVER ICELAND

REIKAVIK—A German plane was shot down off the coast of Iceland Saturday as the capital city of Reikavik had a twenty-five minute alarm.

NAPLES IS BOMBED AGAIN

CAIRO-Naples, important southern Italian seanort, has been bombed again by the Royal Air Force, pany terms of immediate arbitra- tawa if unauthorized rest periods shipyards, steel plant and railway station being struck. tion of grievances.

BREAK WITH FINLAND

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "There is no information" at the State Department as yet, it was stated today in regard to a report from Stockholm that United States was about to break off diplomatic relations with Finland.

SWEDEN RESISTS GERMANY STOCKHOLM — The Swedish government has warned Germany that it will strike back if its neutrality is not respected. A second protest has been sent to Bernin against the attack on a Swedish submarine as well as against the sowing of mines by Germany in Swedish territorial waters.

EASTER IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW --- Russian women shopped in Moscow stores Saturday for extra supplies of flour and sugar for Easter cakes. Churches were crowded for the Easter services. However, the realities of war were not overraid precautions while gas masks were being checked up.

CANADIANS FROM RUSSIA LONDON - Canadian airmen are back in London after service in Russia with the Royal Air Force. They are loud in their praises of the Russians as fight-

SHIP SINKS AT NEW YORK NFW YORK-A large merchant vessel was sunk in New York SPECTACLE harbor after having taken fire. SPECTACLE For a time it was feared it would blow up as it was loaded with explosives.

TO RELEASE LUMBER OTTAWA—Supplies of lumber for private building in British Columbia will be hade available May 15, the Department of Munitions and Supply announces.

COMPLETING HIGHWAY EDMONTON-Brigadier O'Connor of the United States Army announces that the Alaska Highway will be completed this summer including the gravelling. Traffic has been moving over the road for some time.

STAYING WITH STRIKE DRUMHELLER-Miners in the Drumheller coal mine voted 545 to 294 yesterday against returning to work.

LOS ANGELES ALERT LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles had a 56-minute air raid alert from 8:30 to 9:26 last night. The all clear was given after targets had been identified as friendly.

EFFICIENCY QUESTIONED VANCOUVER - "Inefficient management" is charged by 2,500 plant here who have asked for a royal commission to investi-

STRIKEIS

Work Resumed at Ford Motor Co. Plant at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont., April 26 (P)-Shutdown of the Ford Motor Co. plant which tied up five industries, causing unemployment of about 17,000 workers, was ended Sunday when five thousand members of the United Automobile Workers of American (Committee on Industo work.

BULLETINS Axis Still in Retreat All Over North Africa; von Arnim Fighting Out

Evidence is, However,, That it is Only Delaying Action-British, Americans and French All Moving Ahead

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 26 (CP)—Axis troops were reported in retreat today on the northern section of the Tunisian front and there were indications that the mountainous west wall was finally giving way. Even as a field dispatch said that the Germans had begun withdrawing from positions be-

fore United States forces this morning, headquarters announced + that French forces between the • First and Eighth British armies + had won five mountains without + heavy opposition and wiped out a · German salient that poked dan-* gerously into Allied lines.

NEW YORK, April 26 (P) A military spokesman said that The German radio claimed + Colonel General von Arnim was Sunday night that the 14,500- * known definitely to have committon American aircraft carrier + ted most of his armor to fight it looked and there were extra air & Ranger was sunk by a Ger- + out against British tanks which * man submarine in the North * penetrated a narrow plain east of Atlantic. There was no con- Goubellat between the French and firmation from any Allied + American sectors. The spokesman sources. The Ranger is one of said that this was a "vital area." the older type of aircraft car- + The possibility of a British breakriers, having been commission- through in the Goubellat sector • which slash a path between • the Tunis-Bizerte area and the + + + + • • • • • • Axis secondary southern defence line based at Pont de Fahs, Zoughan and Bou Ficha may have influenced von Arnim to order withdrawals on flanks while he still

♣ ed in 1923.

Old Aircraft

* Carrier Sunk?

Great Parade Ushers in Victory Loan Campaign

Largest spectacle of its kind ever held in Prince Rupert was the military parade yesterday afternoon which ushered in the Fourth Victory Loan drive. All the local services were well represented and there were two regimental band and two bugle bands. Large crowds lined the streets on the line of march.

The Sea Cadets band led the parade which included representation from the United States Army as well as the Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force. The local Sea Cadet Corps and the Prince Rupert Machine Gun Regiment participated and made a good show-

An interesting feature were the B.C. Bridge and Dredging Co. de- Banks and Offices picting Hitler, Mussolini and Hiro-hito suspended from jibbets, the Stay Open Today Prince Rupert Dry Dock illustrating shipbuilding industry, the Red Cross Women's Corp showing hospital service and the Prince Rupert Chinese Association with patriotic float.

There was a March Past the took both Friday and Saturday as Federal Building where Group holidays. employees of the Boeing aircraft | Captain W. D. Gordon, Royal Canadian Air Force, took the salute. The saluting officer was accom- ed today. panied by Mayor W. M. Watts, Col. J. W. Nicholls, chairman of the Victory Loan Committee, and officers commanding various services. George W. Cripps was parade chairman and Capt. John James, parade adjutant.

May Close Down Aircraft Plant

Unauthorized Rest Periods of Stoppages Not to be Permitted In Vancouver

VANCOUVER, April 26-Notices trial Organization) voted to return have been posted at the Boeing aircraft plant stating that it will The comkpany agreed to com- be closed on instructions from Otor stoppages continued.

OFFENCIVE OLIFIADIAL

LONDON, April 26 (CP)-Russian troops, taking the offensive, have seized mountains rimming Novorossisk,, last major German base in the Caucasus, the Berlin radio acknowledged Sunday night and Russian communiques said the the Red Army had improved its positions in the Cau-

Eighteen German planes were destroyed in combat over the Caucasus.

Soviet ships operating off the Caucasian coast sunk a Nazi submarine.

A precedent was established by the banks today by being open for business on Easter Monday. Government offices are open to-

day as is also the iCty Hall which Stores of the city, with the ex-

ception of butcher shops, are clos-

BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY American League

Chicago 3, St. Louis 1. Cleveland 3, Detroit 2. Philadelphia 7, Boston 6. New York 1, Washington 0.

National League St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 4. New York 4, Boston 3. Chicago 6, Pittsburg 3.

SUNDAY American League

Cleveland 4-1, Detroit 1-4. New York 7, Boston 1. St. Louis 5. Chicago 1. Washington 12-5, Philadelphia

National League Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2. Boston 8, New York 3. St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2.