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NEW PREY

OFNAZIS

FIRE BUG

Incendiary Fire Attempts Uncovered - Victory Rooms May Have Been Arson

At least two arson attempts have been definitely uncovered in the city and it is strongly suspected that a "fire bug" may have been responsible for the starting of the fire which virtually destroyed the Victory Rooms premises at the corner of Third Avenue and Eighth street early Thursday morning.

While the fire at the Victory Rooms was being dealt with, there was a fire at the King George Hotel, corner of Second Avenue and Eighth Street, just a block away. This fire, it has been estabished, was started by paper being stuffed in the bottom of a parttition from the basement. The flames ran up through the partition and were extinguished by occupants of the premises through New City Fire use of water without the aid of New City Fire the fire department.

tempt at incendiarism in the Clinton Rooms on Fraser Street, also Fine New Vehicle For Local Dea short distance from the Victory Rooms, where paper soaked with oil had been stuffed through a basement window. The pane of the tained oil.

Victory Rooms fire itself is that a ment tin which had evidently contained that oil had been taken out of an chasers. oil barrel which was placed there. It is also considered possible that the fire of a couple of weeks ago in Blain's carpenter shop may have been of incendiary origin. Circumstances were also suspicious there as the fire evidently started OVER ITALY from more than one point.

Police and fire departments are continuing investigations leading it is hoped to the apprehending of what appears to be a dangerous individual.

YANKS ARE MOVING UP

Take Somewhat Stronger Graps on Leadership of American League

York Yankees extended their ing. margin of American League leadership to one-and-a-half games yesterday as a result of a ten-inning victory over the St. Louis Browns. The Detroit Tigers won a close contest over Washington Senators to advance into the runner-up position, ousting the Senators from that position. As a result of yesterday's play the Philadelphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox are tied for fourth place with games won balancing games lost.

With the leading Brooklyn Dodgers and the second place St. Louis Cardinals both winning, the National League standing remains little changed with the exception of the Phillies, by losing to the St. Louis Cardinals, falling into sixth place below Boston Bees.

Yesterday's Big League scores: American League New York 6, St. Louis 4. (10 innings). Chicago 4, Boston 3. Detroit 2, Washington 1.

Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2. National League Brooklyn 18, Chicago 5. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 0.

Pittsburgh 9, New York 8.

SOME STADIUM

The Curcus Maximus at Rome could hold 385,000 spectators.

WILL WORK ONMONDAY

Coal Miners of United States to Resume Jobs Until June 20

WASHINGTON, June 5 (CP) -John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and the policy committee of the union yielded to the United States government yesterday and called off the coal strike effective next Monday, the deadline set by President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Lewis announced yesterday that he would recommend the return of the coal mine workers to their jobs Monday. Later the policy committee adopted the re-commendation. However, the commendation. However, the United Mine Workers' leadership announced today that authoriza-Monday is limited to a period ending June 20 indicating that a truce rather than a settlement had been reached.

The same night there was an at- Truck Is Here

partment Arrives From Toronto

The fine new fire truck for the window had been previously brok- city fire department, an up-toen and had been boarded up. The date and imposing vehicle, arrived board was knocked out. Nearby yesterday afternoon from Toronto. was found a can which had con- It is a LaFrance standard truck including latest features for such Another suspicious circum- vehicles and is a decided acquisistance probably bearing on the tion to the department's equip-

The new truck will not go into oil was found just across the lane commission until after a company from the rear of the Victory Rooms. mechanic has been here to con-In the same lane it was found duct tests satisfactory to the pur-

Brindisi is Latest Objective and Much Damage is Done There

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 5 (P)—Nearly 125 tons of bombs were dropped by United States bombers on the smothered Grottalgie airdrome near Brindisi in southeastern Italy yesterday while other Allied planes shuttled over Pantelleria, Sicily. and Italy in daylight blows at Mussulini's anti-invasion strongholds. Cairo dispatches said that han-

gars and administration buildings at Grottalgie were covered with dir-NEW YORK, June 5 (P) - New ect hits which left large fires burn-

Baseball Scores

Coast League Portland 5, Oakland 1. Hollywood 4, Seattle 3. San Francisco 11, Sandiego 4. Los Angeles 7, Sacramento 0.

International League Jersey City 1, Syracuse 0. Newark 5, Baltimore 1. Buffalo 8, Toronto 3. Rochester-Montreal postponed.

American Association Indianapolis 7-7, Kansas City 2-6.

(Second game 12 innings). Louisville 2, Milwaukee 3. Columbus-Minneapolis, Toledo-St. Paul postponed.

RETURN SALUTE EN MASSE

LONDON, June 5 (P)-More saluting is enforced by a new War Office order. While previously the senior member of a party of officers returned a salute, all members will now respond. The order applies only in streets and public places.

ENGLISHMAN RESPONSIBLE The concertina was invented by an Englishman in 1829.

Adolf Hitler Has Narrow Escape From Train Wreck

LONDON, June 5 (CP)—The Daily Sketch reported today that Chancellor Adolf Hitler missed by ten minutes an explosion which wrecked a French railway line near Laon when he was returning from a visit to his "Atlantic Wall" in Brittany recently.

The newspaper, quoting neutral sources, said Hitler, accompanied by Field Marshal Karl von Runstedt, Admiral Karl Donetz and Gestapo Chief Himler was forced to leave the train and travel by motor car.

CHINESE

MOVEON

Have Failed in Their Drive on

Chungking

CHUNGKING, June 5 (P) - Un-

War Industries

Fully Charted

FISH ORDER

Local Company Endeavoring

work is being offered.

DOUGHBOYS GO FISHING

BANANAS IN AUSTRALIA

hadn't seen bananas in two years,"

said one veteran "Tommy."

portation to Germany.

Enylist Women Workers in

Order to Handle It

two years.

Casualties Numbered 1535 with Are Unchecked by Japanese Who 342 Dead, Washington

WASHINGTON, D.C., June 5 (P)-The Department of the Navy announces that the campaign on At- checked Chinese forces recaptured tu Island in the Aleutians cost the Kungan, one of the bases in the Americans 1535 casualties including south of Hupeh Province from 342 soldiers dead, the Japanese which the Japanese launched their The landing was attended with River front toward Chungking, the

no loss of naval ships or personnel. High Command said tonight. that work on the air field lost by east of Ichang, the main Japanese ally in bringing about a better the Japs was proceeding and pos- base. session of Attu would prove "embarrassing" to the enemy.

Bulletins

CASTILLO ARRESTED BUENOS AIRES- Ramon Castillo resigned as President of Arat LaPlata naval base. They are now in close custody of the new government which seized power yesterday in a nigh bloodless revolution.

BIG RAID ON OREL MOSCOW-A huge raid on German-held Orel in which over 500 Russian planes were used with the loss of only one featured the Russo-German war yesterday. ground fighting was again light.

BUS OVER MALAHAT

VICTORIA— Three persons are in hospital here and five others were injured when a Vancouver Island Coach Lines bus toppled over the Malahat Drive yesterday while a military convoy was pass-

NO MORE AIR SCHOOLS OTTAWA - Hon. C. G. Power, minister of defence for air, told the House of Commons yesterday that it was not proposed to establish any more elementary flying schools in Canada and said that lack of facilities was not restricting the output of trained personnel.

MASSACRE COMPLETE LONDON-Nearing the first anniversary of the Nazis' destruction and massacre of Lidice on June 10, Czech government sources said Friday that lengthy investigation has "proved beyond a doubt that not a single soul survived."

AERIAL ACTIVITY LONDON-The Royal Air Force remained grounded last night and only aerial activity reported in today's communique was scattered raiding on Britain by a few enemy planes. During yesterday London had a raid and high explosives were dropped but damage was light and no casualties are reported.

NO PLEASURE CARS

pre-war Britain to 250,000.

LISBON, June 5 (CP)- Seven unidentified Canadian airmen who parachuted yesterday from a crippled bomber off the Bay of

Biscay said their plane was attacked by enemy aircraft which, apparently, were continuing pattrols in force in that area.

Appear to be Concentrating on

Planes Leaving Lisbon for

England

Earlier in the week an unarmed commercial transport, reportedly carrying Leslie Howard among the passengers, was shot down shortly after taking off from Lisbon for London.

URGES ZEAL

I.O.D.E. President Says There's Much to be Done

EDMONTON, June 5 ()-In the lunched with them. losses being five times that many. abortive drive on the upper Yangste reconstruction period following the war an organization such as the Is Injured Secretary of the Navy Knox said Kungan is sixty-five miles south- of the Empire could help materiworld, and the I.O.D.E. Empire Study Committees exist for this very purpose, Mrs. W. B. Horkins, National President of the I.O.D.E. declared in an address at the 43rd annual meeting of that organization here.

"The pre-war world is gone for-LONDON, June 5 (P)-Total planever. We propose still to enjoy freening of all Britain's war industries dom of speech, freedom of religion, has been completed. More than 60 to try to bring about freedom from offices have been established throughout the country and they fear and want but it is not to be expected that we can produce five members of his government tory and workshop in their areas. new paradise. It may be very dif- was sitting on a plank which was A glance at a card index system licult not to feel bitter but our on some lower deck beams. The shows whether a factory should be energies should be directed to given more contracts or whether better purpose and every member the beams, taking him down with ing out of meat by the middle of their shops have work planned for of the I.O.D.E. should work toward manently progressive world," Mrs. Horkins said.

The I.O.D.E. was designed to function both through peace and war, said the National President, paying tribute to the "magnificent manner" in which members had carried out the dual function. to was impossible to disassociate the war work and the peacetime activities, she pointed out.

Avoid Loose Talk Mrs. Horkins urged all I.O.D.E. The Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. has accepted a contract members to become a potent facto supply the British government tor in controlling rumor and avoidwith a quantity of species of fish ing loose talk. She stressed the which have not been caught before need for women to "go back to in any quantity in local waters but their knitting needles with inis finding it almost impossible to creased zeal" as comforts for fightfill the order owing to shortage of ing forces would be needed in ever increasing quantities in the imme-In order to obtain the necessary diate future. Members were also help, the company is now endeav- asked to make sacrifices in order ouring to interest local women in to purchase increased number of taking up the work of handling the war savings stamps and certififish to supply the British market. cates.

The same scale of pay as that pre- The President said the I.O.D.E. vailing for men doing similar had a real and definite task in helping to maintain a link with the Empire. "If we are true daughters of the Empire we must work WELLINGTON, June 5 (P) - The unceasingly to strengthen the ties deep-sea fishing waters around between Canada and the Motherthe coast of the northern part of land and to cement the bonds of New Zealand which attracted visi- Empire. No matter how prosaic tors from all parts of the world one's occupation, it is an integral before the war are now a favorite part of a great scheme of Empire resort of American servicemen on building," she said.

Mrs. Horkins paid tribute to the "magnificent co-operation" of provincial presidents of the I.O.D.E. MELBOURNE, June 5 (P)—British and to the "devotion to duty, loysoldiers just "went mad" when alty and sincerity of fellow offithey saw all the fruit shops here with bananas and pineapple. "We

INVALIDS' MOBILE CANTEEN

NORWAY-COMPULSORY LABOR LONDON, June 5 (P)-An experi- CRANTHAM, Eng., June 5 (P)-LONDON, June 5 (P)-Thousands mental mobile service has been in- Vegetable seeds from Women's Inof Norwegians have been ordered augurated in suburban Finchley stitute members in Canada are beto do compulsory labor on fortifi- under which hot meals are taken ing distributed to Women's Insti- Frederic d'Erlanger, banker and cations and roads in northern Nor- each day to the aged and invalids. tutes in Lincolnshire, and many composer died in London at 74. way. The quislings were told to The canteen was provided by the women gardeners this year will be Parisian born of a German father Gasoline curtailment has shrunk supply 10,000 men, and Norwegians Church Army, the driver by the experimenting with a Canadian and an American mother, he comthe 3,000,000 private car licenses of fear the next step will be mass de- Women's Voluntary Service and the bean said to be exceptionally pro- posed several operas, symphonic cooking by a civic restaurant.

British Premier Paid Visit to North Africa On Way From States

Was Accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden-Met Yesterday With Leaders of New French Government

LONDON, June 5 (CP) - Prime Minister Winston Churchill returned today from his conferences in Washington with President Franklin D. Roosevelt, it is announced. He was accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Field Marshal Sir John Gregg Dill, chief of Imperial General Staff. Churchill flew from the United States to Gibraltar and

Mr. Churchill was joined by Mr. Eden at Algiers and they visited Tunis and the British and United MEALS NOW

States armies in northwest Africa. Local Restauranteurs Get Together They ended their stay there Friday when members of the newly formed French provisional government

George Oakey Falls Fifteen Feet, Sustaining Possible Fractured

George Oakey, 30, 631 Tatlow street, steel worker at the local dry dock was injured last night shortly after 11:30 when he fell from the top of a hull under construction to a steel deck fifteen feet below. While working, Oakey plank moved and slipped through Faced with the prospect of runremoved to the hospital.

ing is reported to be improved, and, in order to spread out the there is a possibility that he has meat available under the restaur-It a fractured skull.

War Savings Certificates

In Northern B. C.

ings certificates sales in February, some of the higher grade cuts will March and April in the Northern be a rarity. Such as T-bone steaks British Columbia area:

	Feb.	March	Ap
Barkerville	\$248	\$ 72	\$ 5
Burns Lake	384	364	
Fort St. James	32	128	
Fraser Lake	96	172	2
Giscome	256	360	2
Hazelton	144	344	3
McBride	272	392	1
Pinchi Lake	348	484	2
Premier	236	488	3
Prince George	1,248	1,824	1,5
Prince George d	ist. 616	3 1,136	6
Prince Rupert	3,224	7,072	4,3
Prince Rupert d	ist. 572	968	8
Quesnel	384	944	4
Shelley	32	2 8	1
Sinclair Mills	156	3 148	1
Smithers	344	1,748	6
Telegraph Creek		8	
Terrace	164	496	1
Vanderhoof	588	364	1
Wells	54	4 528	(
Williams Lake	41:	2 844	
Willow River	36	4 108	

SEEDS FROM CANADA

then visited headquarters of General Dwight D. Eisenhower in Al-

To Arrange Schedule

RESTAURANT SCHEDULE

Sunday-Steaks and chops or anything available. Monday—Foasts, boils, stews and unrationed products. Tuesday-Meatless.

Wednesday - Roasts, boils, stews and unrationed prod-

Thursday - Roasts, boils, stews and unrationed prod-Friday-Meatless.

Saturday-Steaks, chops or anything available.

the building of a better and per- form, apparently on the upper allowance if they continue to serve part of his back. He was attended meals as at present, local restaurimmediately by the first aid man ant operators, meeting last night on duty and, in a short time, was at the Commodore Cafe with Jack Scott, local meat rations officer, While his condition this morn- agreed to serve less meat meals ant quota, based on the number of meals served in May, set a schedule of the meats that will be served each day in all restaurants. On Modays, Wednesdays and Thursdays roasts, boils and stews will be featured, Saturdays and Sundays steaks and chops and Details of Sales for Three Months Tuesdays and Fridays will be meat-

The result of the new meat ra-Following are details of war sav- tioning restrictions will be that will probably disappear altogether Feb. March April and ham and bacon will be scarce.

HALIBUT SALES

American Visitor, 7,000, 21.4 and 18, Booth.

Canadian Ankar A., 14,000, 22.1 for 50% of mediums and 17 and 16 for balance, Storage.

Gulvik, 15,000, 22.1 for 50% of mediums and 17 and 16 for balance, Storage.

BIGGEST A-A SHELLS

LONDON, June 5 (P) - British battleships now are firing the 240 world's biggest anti-aircraft shells. 620 They are fired from 16-inch guns 780 and are fitted with a time fuse de-116 signed so the shell will explode near a plane. The range is up to 20 miles.

BANKER AND MUSICIAN

LONDON, June 5 (P) - Baron choral works and ballets.