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## WOULD HELP MAKE STEEL

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Premier Hart Suggests Government Ready to Back Establishment Of Industry

VICTORIA, June 21 — Premier John Hart stated Saturday that the government was willing to back the nent of a steel industry in Columbia by bonus. He mentioned \$2,000,000 as the measare of help the government might be ready to give to a private enterprise. The government, however, ald not go into the steel business

## RAIDS IN BRITAIN

Light Attacks Made on Old Land Saturday Night

LONDON, June 21-London had air alarm of the war during Saturday night, bombs geg dropped in suburban areas with slight damage.

A lone enemy plane attacked a southeast coast town and there were also scattered raids elsewhere. One enemy plane was brought

## Military Gets First Priority

Continues to Curb Unnecessary Civilian Travel This Year

MONTREAL, June 21- Priority ll be given on Canadian National trains to military and semi-military travel rather than civilian. oyal Canadians are being requestto curtail all unessential travel for the duration of the war.

#### BASEBALL SCORES

SATURDAY National League Cincinnati', Pittsburgh 4 (ten

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 5.

New York 5, Boston 3. American League Detroit 4, St. Louis 3 (twelve in-

Cleveland 5-10, Chicago 4-8. New York 2, Boston 1 (twelve in-

Washington 6. Philadelphia 3. International League Syracuse 6, Montreal 4. Baltimore 8, Toronto 5. Buffalo 7-1. Newark 6-3 (first

ame twelve innings). Jersey City 15, Rochester 0. American Association Columbus 1, Louisville 0. Indianapolis 4, Toledo 0.

St. Paul 8, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 3, Minneapolis 0. Coast League

San Diego 1-3, Seattle 13-1. San Francisco 3, Hollywood 4. Los Angleles 9-6 Oakland 2-4 SUNDAY

American League Cleveland 6-7, Chicago 10-2. Washington 5-6, New York 3-7. St. Louis 6-5, Detroit 3-4. Boston 7-2, Philadelphia 3-5.

National League Philadelphia 13-7, Boston 7-0. Cincinnati 4-2, Pittsburgh 5-4. Brooklyn 8, New York 7. Chicago 9-2, St. Louis 10-1 (call-

ed end fifth). International League Rochester 2-2, Jersey City 0-1. Montreal 7-8, Syracuse 5-0. Buffalo 5-13, Newark 8-1.

Toronto 6-6, Baltimore 7-5. American Association Columbus 8-2, Louisville 2-6. Indianapolis 5-5 Toledo 3-1 Milwaukee 1-3, Minneapolis 0-1. Kansas City 2-8, St. Paul 1-4.

Coast League San Diego 8-2, Seattle 9-3. Sacramento 1-2, Portland 4-8. San Francisco 5-2, Hollywood 1-3, Los Angeles 4-2, Oakland 3-5.

## BULLETINS

DeGAULLE vs. GIRAUD ALGIERS-There is no dimunition of the crisis between General Charles DeGaulle and General Henri Giraud in connection with the French Committee on National Liberation. It is reported that General DeGaulle is prepared to leave Algiers. He is insisting on a cleaning out of overage officers and Vichy sympath-

ROME IS CROWDED STOCKHOLM-Reports reaching here say that the population of Rome has been increased to 1,500,000 persons because of influx of refugees in the belief that the city will never be bombed by the Allies.

STRIKE ON AGAIN WASHINGTON - Representatives of soft coal miners' unions and mine operators rose from their negotiations yesterday with no settlement of the strike issue as the deadline for the resumption of the general strike approached at midnight. Fiftyseven thousand miners had already resumed the strike and the rest of half a million went out last night as there was no settlement by then. The next move is from Washington.

AUCKINLECH ARRIVES NEW DELHI — General Sir Claude Auckinlech has arrived to assume his new duties as British commander-in-chief in India in succession to Field Mar- to from the naval school of shal Sir Archibald Wavell who has been appointed Viceroy.

NO PEACE NEGOTIATIONS ALGIERS - Allied authorities

MAYOR IS ACQUITTED Mayor of Sydney, Jack McLean, & House and the City Hall. The & has been acquitted of a charge of fraud in connection with insurance dealings.

## RACE RIOTS IN DETROIT

Six Persons Killed in Serious Disorders Which Were Still Continuing Today

DETROIT, June 21 (CP) -Michigan State Police and state troops were ordered to Detroit today to restore order after six persons were killed and some two hundred injured in widespread race riots.

had ordered mobilization of state

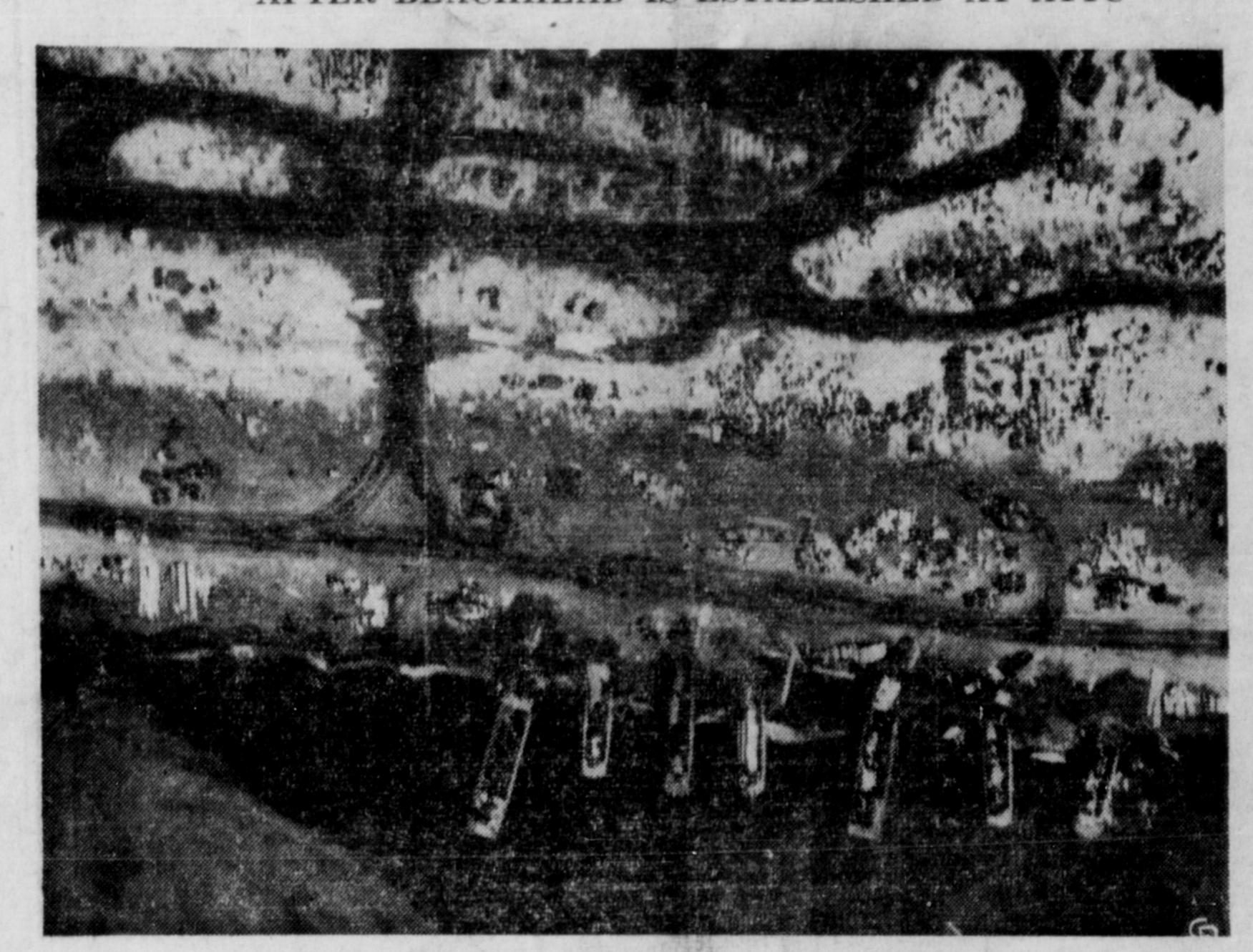
Near noon outbreaks of violence which spread from an altercation at Belle Isle Bridge late BOMBSBY last night were continuing despite mobilization of the entire 3,500 members of the police force. MOONLIGHT Four negroes had lost their lives, Four negroes had lost their lives, one white civilian was dead and one white civilian was dead and Folk—Shortage of Fruit is Wr. Pattullo a police sergeant had died of wounds received in a gun fight with a negro store-looting gang.

## War Chiefs Of Russia at Rock

Reported to Have Reached Gibraltar

a report from Ceuta, the rumor tiful again. staff have arrived at Gibraltar. | now.

AFTER BEACHHEAD IS ESTABLISHED AT ATTU



American landing barges, crammed with men and supplies, move up on to a beach at Massacre bay on Attu in the Aleutians shortly after the initial landings. Huge piles of equipment are seen just beyond the water's edge, while in the background are roadways cut by tractors for trucks carrying supplies into the snowy hill areas.

## Permanent Band For

music at Toronto, will be ar-\* riving in Prince Rupert very \* soon to be permanently at-+ tached to the local naval es- + 💠 tablishment. Commander Wal- 💠 flatly deny that Italian envoys | + lace, speaking of the band, + have arrived in Algiers or else- | said this afternoon that the where in North Africa for the & public would, no doubt, be 4 purpose of opening peace nego- & given plenty of opportunity \* 4 to hear the band. He was hop- 4 + ing that Sunday afternoon + oncerts might be played at + SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, - The & such points as the Court \* s band will, of course, be a de-+ cided acquisition. Royal Cana- + + dian Naval bands are noted + + for their smartness and musi-+ real proficiency. They are \* specially trained.

## TURKEY HAS EARTHQUAKE

Fifteen Thousand Persons Killed, According to Reports Reaching Berlin

BERLIN, June 21-Fifteen thousand persons are reported to have REMOVED been killed in a Turkish town sev-Capt. Doland S. Leonard of enty-five miles post of Istanbul. the Michigan State Police an- occording to information received neunced this morning that Gov- here. There was panic in Istanbul ernor Harry Kelly of Michigan itself. Railway and telegraphic communications have been disrupted.

People in London have been annoyed of late with moonlight air raids, according to a letter received by a local lady. "They do mess up one's night's sleep. However, we don't worry about the Sixteen Fighting Leaders of Soviet sirens until we hear the guns."

## WAR NEWS

BATTLE OF MESSINA STRAITS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA-A quarter of a million pounds of bombs were dropped on important ports of Italy on either side of the Straits of Messina. Reggio de Calabria and San Giovannia on the one side were attacked by American planes and Syracuse on the other by Royal Air Force planes. These were the principal objectives of an all out attack which wrought havoc on enemy shipping and installations. There were huge explosions and large fires.

#### GERMAN SUBS SUNK

LONDON - The Admiralty has announced that two German submarines were sunk and three others probably destroyed by Royal Air Force planes and British and Canadian ships in battles last month when enemy U-boats attacked convoys in the Atlantic. The Canadian corvette Drumheller, Lieut. L. P. Denny, and the British frigate Logan were credited with taking part in possible sinking of one U-boat. Ninety-seven percent of ships in the protected convoys arrived safely.

#### RUSS PLAINS HIT NAZIS

MOSCOW-Russian bombers attacked Nazi supply lines and a railway station deep in enemy-held territory back of the front lines, causing great damage. The largest attack was in the Bryanski area. Last week 296 Germans were brought down with loss of 94 Russian planes.

CHINESE CAPTURE POINTS CHUNGKING-The Chinese have captured four more strategic points from the Chinese Trupei Province in the Yangtse River area.

# DISTRUST

Relations Between Russia and Appointment of Canadian Envoy Allies Are Greatly Improved

SHEFFIELD, England, June 21-Speaking to the Anglo-Soviet Assaid that the distrust of Russia Sunday that Turkey soon will apnations had been largely removed ralia and South Africa. ized as the war went on.

# Due July 14

Local Member Arriving on That Day to Pay Visit to Constituency

office from Mr. Pattullo.

# MINISTER

To Ankara Not Under Active Consideration, Ottawa Says

ANKARA, June 21 (P) An insociation here, Sir Stafford Cripps formed diplomatic source said on by Great Britain and other Allied point ministers to Canada, Aust- Killas and Christopher

and the value of this would be real- A spokesman for the Secretary of S. James State's Department at Ottawa said H. Nelson appointment of a Canadian minis- Alex Woody ter to Turkey was not under ac- J. Verry tive consideration there.

## Favorite Ninth In Wartime Race

Lord Astor's War In Did Not Do Well in Derby Saturday

The lack of fruit is felt very Instead of visiting Prince Rupert NEWMARKET, Eng., June 21 (9)\_ S. Stayavous much in London after a long ill- in June as he had originally plan- With New Deal winning the war- Mrs. A. Pavlikis ness and the people are longing ned, T. D. Pattullo, M.L.A. for time Derby on Saturday in the Mr. James Sealey BERLIN, June 21-According to for the days when it will be plen- Prince Rupert, will arrive here on stretch drive, two horses of the Capitol Theatre July 14 for a visit to his constitu- Aga Kahn came second and third Mrs. Dixie Whelen factory across from Gibraltar, 16 There is also a real scarcity of ency. Word to this effect has just while Lord Astor's War In, the fav- Tom Karoff members of the Russian general the finer soaps in the Old Country been received at the Daily News orite, placed ninth in a field of twenty-three.

## CHANGE IN WAR PLAN

Lloyd George Says Allies to Give HARD HIT Japan Equal Attention to That Received by Germany

LONDON, June 21 - Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, First World War Prime Minister of Great Britain, said Saturday that the British war plan, which had formerly been to concentrate on first knocking Germany out of the war, had been changed whereby the war against! Japan would be pursued with vigor equal to that against Germny.

### King George Is Sunburned

British Monarch Has Been Up to Front in Tunisia

ALGIERS, June 21-King George, continuing his visit to the fighting men in North Africa, has a bad case of sunburn, it is reported, after having been up to the front in Tunisia.

The King inspected the First Army and French African troops from Pantelleria.

### HALIBUT SALES

American Atlas, 40,000, 24 and 18, Royal. Grant, 45,000, 23.8 and 18, Paci-

Canadian Viking I, 7,000, 22.3 and 17 and

16c, Booth. Oslo, 8,000, 22.8 and 17 and 1

Parma, 15,000, 23.3 and 17 and 16, Storage. Morris H, 6,500, 22.8 and 17 and 16, Atlin.

Don Marie, 5,500, 22.5 and 17 and

D.S.T., 17,000, 22 and 17 and 16,

Joe Baker, 10,500, 22.5 and 17 and 16, Storage.

16, Storage. 16, Storage.

Booth. 16, Atlin.

Ed. Lipsett, 7,000, 22.5 and 17 and 16, Storage.
Oldfield, 10,000, 22.7 and 17 and PT. DARWIN and 16, Storage.

Neptune II, 5,500, 22.2 and 17 and IS RAIDED 6, Booth. 16, Booth.

Irene May, 4,000, 22 and 17 and 16. Storage. Kyrielle, 8,000, 22.6 and 17 and 16, Booth.

### GREEK WAR RELIEF FUND

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## BIG ARMS PLANT IS

Schneider Munitions Works in France Strafed by Royal Air Force Saturday Night

FREIDRICHSHAFEN LATEST LONDON, June 21-The Royal Air Force attacked southwest and north Germany last night and Swiss dispatches said Freidrichshafen near Lake Constance had been bombed so heavily that reverberations of the destruction shook houses in Switzerland. A radio factory sustained heavy damage. Great waves of Royal Air Force bombers swept out in daylight today to resume the battering of the European continent with silence of the Kalundborg radio station in Denmark suggesting another raid on northern Germany.

June 21-The great Schneider munitions works at Le Creusot, 176 miles southeast of Paris, was pounded Saturday night by the Royal Air Force with four and twoton block busters. It was an 800 and saw thousands of Italian pris- mile round trip and the second oners in Tunisia, including those raid on Le Creusot, the first having been October 1942. "Maximum damage" was done to this largest of arms factories in France, sometimes referred to as the "Krupps of France." There was little resistance. Three of the British bombers failed to return, one of them being Canadian. A power plant 5 miles from Le Creusot was also hit.

Large formations of Royal Air Force bombers swept out across the Channel yesterday afternoon in daylight attacks on enemy territory including air fields at Caen and

## 6, Atlin. Intend, 8,600, 23.1 and 17 and 16, DUTCH TOLD Atli, 24,000, 23 and 17 and 16, TO PREPARE torage.

Prince Bernhard Speaks About Impending Invasion

LONDON, June 21- In a broadcast yesterday, Prince Bernhard of Annabelle, 3,000, 22 and 17 and the Netherlands appealed to the Dutch people to be ready to give Svalbard, 7,000, 23 and 17 and every assistance to the Allied forces when they arrived on the invasion. Embla, 9,000, 22.6 and 17 and 16, Final decision as to where and when the invasion would take place Borgund, 3,000, 22.5 and 17 and was known only to those at the top.

Japanese Planes on Attack-Many Are Downed

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 21-Forty-eight. Japanese planes raided Port Darwin yesterday and may have lost 22 of their number. There was little damage and few casualties. Nine enemy planes—six bombers and three fighters—were brought down \$300.00 and possibly 13 others

## 5.00 Bagful of Booze 5.00 Shown In Court

A gladstone bag, comfortably 15.00 bulging with 13 ounce bottles of 10.00 whiskey, was evidence in a case 10.00 against Isa Coleman, C.N.R. em-200.00 ployee, charged with keeping 100.00 liquor for sale, in city police court 5.00 this morning. The case was ad-50.00 journed until this afternoon.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL Earnest "Blackie" Burke appear-50.00 ed in City Police Court this morn-3.00 ing charged with counselling a 10.00 youth, George F. Robertson, to

---- commit a forgery. He was commit-\$1,137.00 ted for trial.

50.00