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New Plans Are Made For Invasion

TALIAN ISLANDS

Lampedusa and Linosa Added to Pantelleria by Allies

SICILY NEXT? ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 14 (CP)-Heavy bombers of the Middle East Air Command smashed again yesterday at eastern Sicilian airdromes at Catania and Gerbini, carrying the Mediterranean offensive to the island gateway of Italy, while fliers of the Northwest African command confined operations to patrols, Allied communiques announced today. Approximately 250,000 pounds of explosives were dropped on Gerbini and Catania. Malta-based Spitfires escorted the bombers on the last leg of their approach from the Middle WILL NAME East. With Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa, three island stepping-stones for invasion already in Allied hands, Sicily appears to be the logical target for the next phase of the offensive.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 14-A special communique Saturday night said that Lampedusa Island off drawing up of a platform and the Sicily in the Mediterranean had nominating of a Labor candidate been occupied and on Sunday it for Skeena riding in the next fedwas announced that a third island eral election, a meeting was held in the Mediterranean-Linosa, two last night at which eleven organhundred miles south of Sicily-had izations were represented. The been surrendered to the Allies by title Skeena Labor Victory Federthe Italians. One hundred and for- ation was adopted.

attacks on Sicily and yesterday bor Total War Committee. three Axis air fields thereon were | The C.C.F. reserved the right not

ditionally after twenty-four hours the continuation committee. of bombardment. Its occupation took haif an hour after the Italians draw up a platform and interview had run up the white flag. Before prospective candidates and call the surrender an American airman meeting at a later date." had been forced down on the air, field there and the Italians en- the local Canadian Congress of deavoured to surrender to him in Labor branch. order to stop the intense bombardment. The American got off again uninterrupted and flew back to his base. He told how the island had virtually quaked with the weight of bombing. Before the war Lampedusa was a penal colony, twenty square miles in area with civil population of 3500 persons.

Linosa surrendered to a British destroyer which took over singlehanded. The destroyer was attracted by the white flag. The Italian commander explained that he wished to save his men the ordeal of Pantelleria.

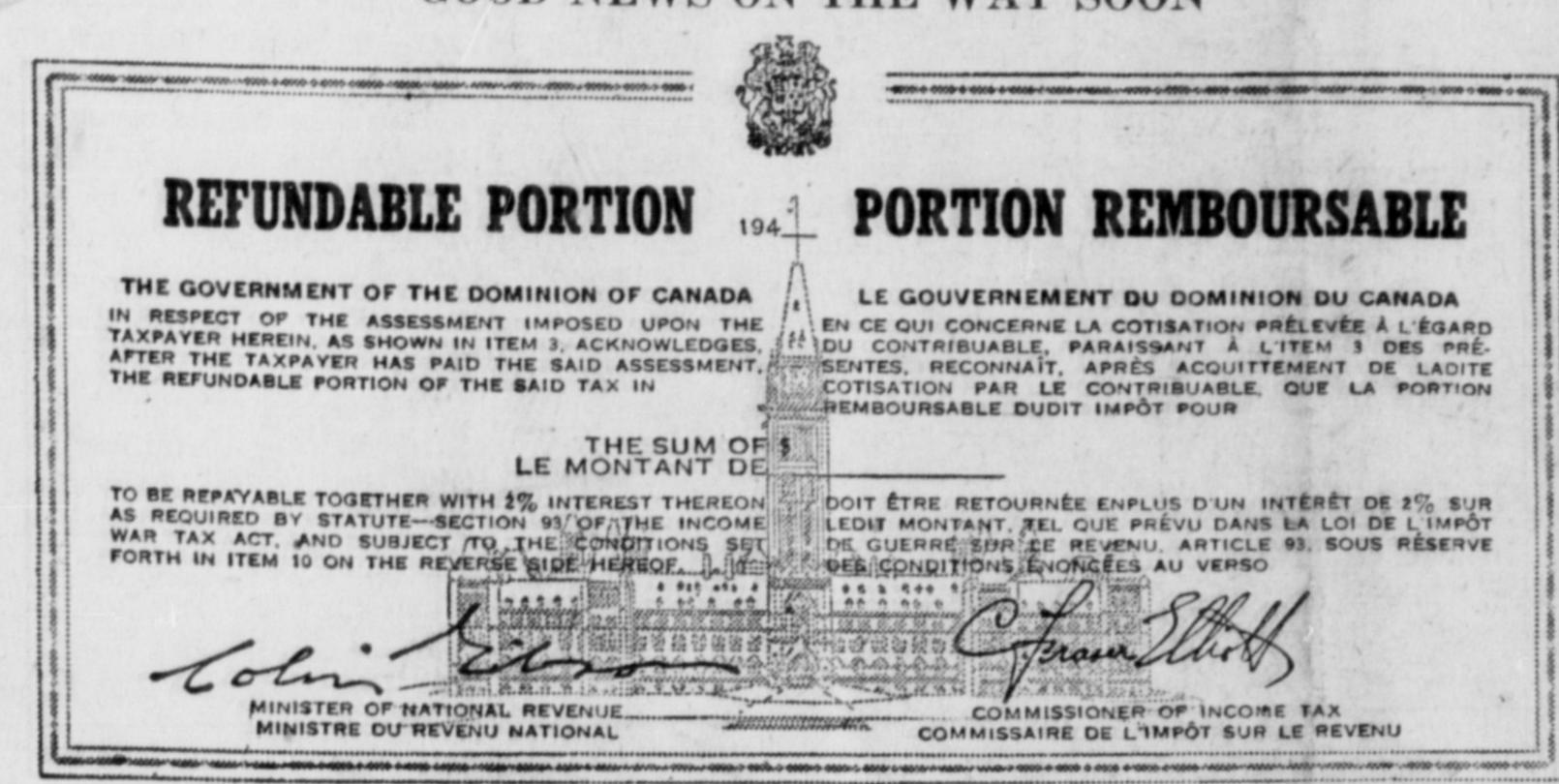
Air power is credited with the taking of all three-Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa.

Drive for Recruits for Local Anti-Aircraft Battery is Proceeding

George J. Dawes, veteran naval man and well known local citizen, was the first recruit to enlist in the new local anti-aircraft company of the Prince Rupert Machine Gun (Reserve) Regi- 17. ment this morning when the drive for attestations opened. Mr. Dawes was signed up by Lieut. Col. G. C. Oswell, commanding officer of the First Prince Rupert Battalion, at the hut on the Post Office grounds.

The campaign for recruits proceeds today, Tuesday and Wed nesday with anti-aircraft gun demonstrations each evening on Third Avenue in front of the cal citizens.

GOOD NEWS ON THE WAY SOON



Later this year, or early in 1944, individual Canadians will receive a statement of the amount of refundable income tax payments which stand to their credit for the year 1942. This is money collected as income tax, popularly known as the compulsory savings portion. It is to be returned to taxpayers after the war, together with interest at two percent. The statement will be sent out by the Department of National Revenue as part of the income tax notice of assessment. The certificate will be white with a sketch of the Parliament Buildings printed in blue in the background. The certificate cannot be sent unless 1942 income tax forms are filed.

Labor Takes Steps to be Represent ed in Forthcoming Federal Election

Commencing a move for the

ty prisoners were taken at Linosa. There were representatives at The fall of Linosa followed on the meeting of the International Pantelleria, taken earlier last week, Woodworkers of America on the and Lampedusa late on Saturday. | Queen Charlotte Islands, local Linosa lies between Pantelleria trades unions, the Housewives and Lampedusa. Following the cap- League, Labor Youth Federation ture of these islands, the Allies the Co-operative Commonwealth have already intensified their air Federation and the Communist La-

heavily strafed, 150 enemy planes to take part in the framing of a being destroyed or damaged. platform as they felt bound to Lampedusa surrendered uncon- their own which was referred to

The continuation committee will

The meeting was convened by

The meeting was opened by Charles Viser and H. Harrison was

Baseball Scores

International League Montreal 4-2, Jersey City 2-5. (First game eleven innings). Toronto 8-4, Newark 7-5. Rochester 4, Syracuse 3.

Baltimore 18, Buffalo 8. American Association Minneapolis 5, Louisville 1. Toledo 5, Kansas City 1. Milwaukee 5, Columbus 4. Indianapolis-St. Paul, postponed.

Coast League (eleven innings). Portland 0-14, Seattle 4-5. San Diego 1-0, Sacramento 4-5.

Hollywood 6, Oakland 2. International League Montreal 10-6, Baltimore 9-7. Rochester 8-3, Syracuse 1-1. Newark 6-1, Toronto 0-5.

Buffalo 4-3, Jersey City 3-0. American Association Toledo 7-3, Milwaukee 2-15. Louisville 8-2, St. Paul 0-4. Minneapolis 5-7, Indianapolis 2-

Kansas City 3-3, Columbus 0-6. Coast League

San Diego 1-3, Sacramento 0-0. Oakland 4-1, Hollywood 3-3. Portland 1-2, Seattle 2-1. Los Angeles 7-4, San Francisco

SILK FROM CYPRUS

CAIRO, June 14 (P)-The production of silk cocoons in Cyprus is Post Office and radio talks each expanding rapidly and the British noon and evening by leading lo- government has undertaken to buy the whole of next year's crop.

Bulletins

ROMMEL IN FRANCE VICHY-Marshal Erwin Rommel, former Axis commander-inchief in North Africa, is engaged in reorganizing defences on the French coast of the Mediterranean off the Gulf of Lyon. He is making his headquarters at Perpignan, not far from the Spanish frontier.

HEAVY RED AIR BLOWS MOSCOW - The Russian air force has made further heavy attacks on German objectives in the Kursk and Smolensk areas. German counter-attacks in land fighting have been driven back. Four populated places in the Orel section have been captured. In the last six weeks the Germans have lost 3400 planes in Russia.

KISKA RAIDED AGAIN WASHINGTON - Five more raids have been made on Kiska Island in the Aleutian Islands by American bombers. The main camp of the Japanese, runway of the air field and barges in the

harbor were hit.

CHUNGKING APPEAL CHUNGKING- A Chinese government spokesman at Chungking yesterday called upon Rus-sia to open a second front sia to open a second front against the Japanese and on the Allies to step up their offensive in the North Pacific as well as in Burma.

FAULTY METAL SUPPLIED WASHINGTON - Investigation of faulty metal supplied to Soviet Russia by the Anaconda Copper Co. has been followed by launching of prosecutions against company officials.

RABAUL HEAVILY HIT San Francisco 3, Los Angeles 2 ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA - In another heavy attack on Rabaul, New Britain, Allied bombers dumped thirty tons of explosives on enemy installations, setting large-

> LUFTWAFFE OVER BRITAIN LONDON-Hundreds of incendiary bombs were dropped on a northeast coast town by Nazi raiders last night. Shortly after midnight, London had an alert as enemy planes approached the metropolis.

> ANTI-STRIKE BILL WASHINGTON-The anti-strike bill is now before the President for his signature after passing the Senate Saturday.

HUNGARY VEERING AWAY in the war.

POPE DENIES CHARGES

His Holiness in speaking before and Flushing. 20,000 Italian workers.

UNION IS FAVORED DETROIT-Speaking here, Major James H. Clark, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, said that 25 per cent of Canadians would favor union with the United States if it came to a vote. Many Canadians felt that the standard of living of the Dominion would go up 25 cent if the two countries were so united.

STRIKE IS DEFERRED EDMONTON-The United Mine Workers have deferred action until July 1 in the threatened strike of Alberta coal miners for increased wages.

SHIPYARD

Men Decide to Work Only Part Time in Protest at Food

Workmen of the shipyard walked out of the yard today at noon beginning a slowdown in which they would work only four hours a day until allegedly unsatisfactory food conditions in the yard commissary are corrected. The slowdown followed a scheduled meeting this morning of the executive of the Allied Trades Council with the yard management which was to answer the workers demand for assurance that changes

would be made. All three shifts are effected by the walkout. The first shift will work from 8 a.m. to noon; the second shift from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30

the union, as well as those with union cards who are doing repair ADVANCE

Union yard stewards told the men of the morning shift at noon today to report back at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Union Statement

G. O. Dennison, recording secretary of the Boilermakers' and Iron Shipbuilders' Union on being asked for a statement this afternoon, said that, at a conference this BERNE - Dispatches received morning with W. R. Devenish, genhere state that Hungary is veer- eral manager of western lines. ing away from the Axis and is Canadian National Railways, the trying to take a less active part union had been able to obtain only (Continued on Page Four)

MORE NAZI CITIES HIT

Allies Make Heavy Bombing Attacks on Bochum, Kiel and Bremen

AGAIN LAST NIGHT LONDON, June 14 (CP) — The Royal Air Force bombed objectives in the Rhineland and other parts of Germany last night and laid mines in enemy waters, extending what is virtually a nonstoy offensive, the Air Ministry ann anced today. Specific targets were not named nor was the any indication of the size of the raiding force. One British plane was lost. Saturday night the Royal Air Force raided Bochum and other targets in the industrial Ruhr Valley and yesterday United States bombers continued the offensive with attacks on Bremen and Kiel.

LONDON, June 14 - The Royal Air Force staged a raid in force on Bochum and other industrial targets of the Reich in the Ruhr and Rhineland Saturday night and did heavy damage. I wen y-four bombers tailed to return. Sunday the United States Air Force struck at shortage by cutting wood for Britthe Kiel and Bremen naval bases ish Columbia and the prairie prov-VATICAN CITY - Pope Pius | with flying forcresses, 25 being lost. inces. describes as "monstrous and ab-. It was the seven y-third raid on surd' statements that he favored | Kiel and the 104th on Bremen. Lat-the war and had paid money for | er on Sunday British and Ameriits continuation. Such charges can raiders made sweeps over Norare suggested to have been Axis thern France and the Low Coun-inspired. They were denied by tries hitting Coen, Abbeville, Lille

Natives and Fish Prices

Kitwanga Men Satisfied With Wages But Not With Ceiling

KITWANGA, June 14-On being informed of the new wage scale for native cannery workers entered into between the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and the cannery operators, local cannery workers expressed themselves as satisfied with the arrangement. However, local salmon fishermen continue their complaints against TEACHERS the price ceiling and have reaffirmed their decision to retain TO WORK their shore jobs until the ceiling TO is lifted to a level where they can get a reasonable profit for their Are Expected to Engage in Essen- in a special United Nations broadwork as fishermen.

HALIBUT SALES

American

Akutan, 56,000, 26.6 and 18, Pa-

Ira II, 30,000, 21.3 and 18, Stor-

Balder, 21,000, 21.4 and 18, Royal. Canadian Morris H., 20,000, 21.7 and 17 and 16, Storage.

Oslo, 21,000, 21.7, Storage. Prosperity A., 19,000, 21.1, Atlin. Borgund, 4,500, 21, Storage. Finella, 4,500, 21.1, Booth. Seamark II, 3,500, 21, Storage. Blue Boy, 5,500, 21, Storage. Advance, 20,000, 21.1, Booth. D. S. T., 8,000, 22.1, Atlin. Oldfield, 11,000, 21.1, Booth. Mother II, 6,000, 21, Storage. Neptune II, 8,000, 21, Storage.

12:30 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. Skeleton maintainance crews will CHINESE

Capture Yangtse Port of Shungtze, Streets of Which Were Littered With Japanese Dead

CHUNGKING, June 14 (P)-Chinese troops stormed through streets take. Moreover, it was emphasized strewn with Japanese corpses Friday to capture the Yangtse port of priority occupation and that the Shungtze, down river from the advance enemy base at Ichang, the ers to accept jobs for the summer Chinese High Command said in a communique Sunday.

TRY AND HOLD THEM The eyelids move automatically every six seconds.

Special Tactical Air Force to Co-operate With Landing Armies

Canadians Will Play Large Part in Scheme Being Contemplated Under Leadership of Air Vice-Marshal d'Albiac

LONDON, June 14 (CP)-Looking to an invasion of Europe, the Air Ministry announced today the formation of a tactical air force to work with armies striking from Britain. It displaces the army co-operation command and will be under Air Vice-Admiral John Henry d'Albiac. Canadian participation is likely to involve Canadian-

manned fighter squadron, fighter bombers and Canadian Army cooperation squadrons equipped with

Will be Used to Relieve Labor Shortage in West

Go Wood Cutting

Japanese Will

OTTAWA, June 14 - Japanese will be used to relieve the labor

Generals Giraud and DeGaulle Jointly Pledge Themselves to Allied Cause

ALGIERS, June 14 (CP)-General Henri Giraud, broadcasting over the Algiers radio, said Sunday that "we will go with the Allies to Rome, Berlin and to Tokyo."

General DeGaulle, French coleader, broadcasting on the same program, said "the Battle In Official Call of Africa is over. The Battle of Europe begins. France is at her post in this battle."

tial War Activities During Summer

local Employment and Selective Service Office, states that he has received special instructions orig- Wings-Other inating with Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Ser- Commissioned vice, that special efforts must be made to absorb school teachers into farming or other essential work during the summer holidays.

"Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minappeal to school teachers to en- night to spend a leave with his gage at farming or other essential parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deildal, work during the summer time." Waldron Apartments. Mr. Whiting said. "The minister Mr. and Mrs. Deildal received appealed to teachers not to regard word at the week-end that anthe closing of the schools this year other son, Robert Deildal, had just as a holiday but rather as an op- graduated with his commission portunity to aid directly in solving from the Army cadet school at Canada's wartime labor problems." Gordon Head near Victoria. Robemployment office will give special leave in August, transferred from attention to registering teachers, the Dental Corps, with which he either for work in this district, or saw service in Newfoundland, to for essential work in their home the Army. locality or even elsewhere, depending upon where work is available.

It is not the intention of Selective Service, Mr. Whiting pointed commanding B Company in the out, to keep teachers away from the special summer courses which they are sometimes required to that teaching itself is a very high ready about joining the Navy. present intention is to get teachonly after which they will return to the teaching profession.

OLD TIME BLINKERS The use of spectacles was introduced about the year 1300.

fast mustangs. LABORITES

IN SESSION

Municipal Matters Under Discussion at Meeting Friday

Various questions more especially of municipal interest were discussed Friday night at a meeting of the Civic Labor Federation. There was heated discussion on some issues but the meeting closed in a spirit of unanimity for solidarity of effort.

Alderman George Hills, Thomas Elliott, H. M. Daggett, T. H. Sorensen and J. S. Black reported on matters pertaining to civic activities and were accorded a vote of confidence.

G. W. Rudderham was in the

General Odlum

Canadian Minister to China Heard On Radio Today

CHUNGKING, June 14-General Victor W. Odlum, Canadian Minihter to China, paid his first call Saturday on the vice-president of China. General Odlum took part cast from Chungking today.

E. O. Whiting, manager of the One Son Wins

Sergeant Pilot Bruce Dieldal, having just received his wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force at ister of Labor, recently issued an Macleod, Alberta, arrived home last

Mr. Whiting said that the local ert, who expects to be home on

The Deildals are doing their part in this war. Mr. Deildal, a veteran of World War No. 1 is officer Prince Rupert Machine Gun (Reserve) Regiment.

Young Michael Deildal, still only a small school boy, is talking al-

MR. DEVENISH HERE

W. R. Devenish, general manager of Canadian National Railways western ilnes, arrived in Prince Rupert last night on official business. He is here in connection with dry dock and other matters.