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SHINGTON, D.C., June wied sixteen more of Japdwindling fleet of merchant sin the Pacific, the Departdof the Navy reported. total of Japanese ships by United States submaris now 589 including 148

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es tonight in a 15-minute White House Sunday. The ed the speech had not yet

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M YORK, June 5 (CP)make by an inexperienced tion girl telegraph operacaused the Associated as to move on its wires on tertay an erroneous flash mouncing an Allied landing

later the whole thing was mied and explanation made at the flash was sent out in m. There had been no Ded landings.

A 4:39 p.m. Eastern War the A.P.'s London printdelivered this urgent meswhich moved immedimy on all wires: "Flash enhower's headquarters anmaced Allied landings in

less than two minutes later ane a message to "bust that ash and word was sent out withhold publication. At M p.m. after a further Lona flash ordering the flash med, a "kill" was sent. for nearly an hour A.P. in er York was without any from London er than a service message origing it to "a transmission

then came word that the th was sent in error by a operator who was practiwithout authorization.

agle Bomber ad Good Hunt

ARL HARBOR, June 5- A sle United States bomber ded the big Japanese naval of Truk and had good dling. It sank a cargo ship fire to two smaller vessels blew up an ammunition mp. It was the fifty-first raid e war on Truk.

Halibut Sales

Canadian All sold at 1814 and 161/2 ceiling price oldfield, 19,000, Booth. Mother II, 8,000, Storage. 100die, 14,000, Pacific. Oslo, 27,000, Royal. Annabelle, 3,500, Booth. be Baker, 7,500, Booth, 36,000, Atlin. ovenant, 35,000, Storage. R. W., 15,500, Storage. Maud J., 12,500, Storage. West Fjord, 5,000, Storage.

J. R., 7,000, Edmonds Walker, Neptune II, 16,000, Pacific. ouccess, 5,000, Storage.

NEWS

OF ROME

The Allies liberage of Sunday night. Arriving at the outskirts of the Etern - ne Fifth Army waited for three hours for the German s withdraw. Then they moved into a southern working people's area. The Nazis fell back after putting up a feeble stand. The main German forces are in flight now between the Tiber River and Alban Hills, desperately endeavouring to extricate themselves northeastward. As the Fifth Army approached the outskirts of the Eternal City, the Germans had not yet withdrawn from the city and it was not certain as to whether they would give up without a struggle. It took a few hours to determine whether or not the city would be spared from becoming a battleground. Berlin said that thousands of Allied planes were soaring overhead and admitted that in land fighting the Allies seemed to have everything in the way of reinforcements to meet German counter-attacks.

INVASION TALK QUIETER

Following Saturday's false report by the Associated Press that Allied landings had been made on the coast of France, invasion talk was quiet today. In Britain there were not even rumors of invasion moves. Berlin propagandists have changed their tune and, are now saying that an invasion is "far from imminent" and "is nowhere near."

MORE AMERICAN LANDINGS

United States forces have landed on three more islands of the Schouten group to the north of Netlands New Guinea.

SATURDAY'S AIR ASSAULT

Two thousand Allied planes were over Belgium and Northern France Saturday. It was said that every foot of Belgium was subject to attack, so thick were the planes in the skies.

FINNISH FIRMS BLACKLISTED

The United States government has placed 84 Finnish firms on the blacklist, American interests being forbidden to trade with them. Two members of th Finnish govrnment are interested in some of the companies.

INVASION

COAST IS

SMASHED

The Allied bombers were out

tional Railway Announced

succeeds S. J. Lupton, who has

retired under the company's

career with the Grand Trunk

maker at Madawaska. He came

at Melville. In December, 1914,

Mr. May started his railway

in strength again today.

INSPECTOR

IS NAMED

pension rules.

in February, 1944.

Baseball Scores

SATURDAY

National League Brooklyn 4, Chicago 0. Boston 5, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 Pittsburg 7, New York 6.

American League St. Louis 18, Philadelphia 8. Boston 11, Detroit 1. Cleveland 5, New York 4.

Chicago 5, Washington 3. International League Jersey City at Syracuse, post-

poned. Buffalo 3-4, Toronto 4-3. Baltimore 7, Newark 4. Montreal 0, Rochester 1.

American Association Toledo 10, Minneapolis 9. Columbus 1, St. Paul 7. Indianapolis 5, Milwaukee 10. Louisville 3, Kansas City 10.

Coast League Hollywood 4, Oakland 3. San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 1. Sacramento 7, San Diego 0.

Hollywood 6, Oakland 2.

SUNDAY

National League St. Louis 4-0, Philadelphia 2-1 Cincinnati 1-7, Boston 0-3. Pittsburg 9-7, New York 4-4. Chicago 6-8, Brooklyn 5-8.

American League Detroit 2-1, Boston 1-5. Philadelphia 4-3, St. Louis 3-4

New York 6-3, Cleveland 4-4. Chicago 6-9, Washington 5-1. International League Syracuse 3-8, Buffalo 8-10.

Toronto 1-0, Jersey City 2-1, Montreal 8-1, Newark 4-3. Rochester 3-6, Baltimore 5-2. American Association

Louisville 11-11, Kansas City Indianapolis 3-2, Milwaukee

Toledo 9, Minneapolis 16, Columbus 1, St. Paul 1 (game darkness).

Coast League

Hollywood 7-3, Oakland 5-0. San Francisco 1-3, Los Angeles

Diego 6-4, Sacramento Portland 3-4, Seattle 2-5.

NAZIS ARE REPULSED

LONDON, June 5 (P) - Fresh company, was born in West German attacks against the Leicester, England. He entered Red Army lines north of Iasi, the service of the Canadian Norin Rumania, were thrust back thern Railway in July, 1910, as & with heavy losses to the enemy boiler shop foreman, Fort Rouge. rest of the long front is quiet. | spector.

RUSSIA IS SOCIALISTIC

Labor - Progressive Organizer Spikes Statement That Soviet is Going Capitalistic

The idea that Soviet Russia is swinging away from socialism is one that has arisen without foundation several times in the past 20 years, Tom McEwen, British Columbia Labor-Progressive party organizer, told meeting in the I.O.D.E. hall Sunday night when he spoke on the topic, "Is the Soviet Union FOR ALLIES Abandoning Socialism." FOR ALLIES

"There have been recent claims from many sources that the Soviet Union is changing its way of life and becoming respectable by going back to capitalism," he declared. "That idea is wrong. It is one that has nese and Americans have gained been fostered and nourished two hundred more yards in their insisted that there was nothing good about socialism and, now, finding themselves wrong, refuse to admit it."

"It is much simpler for them to explain their softened atti- + + + + + + + + + + + + + ture toward Russia by saying that it is changing its way of + life than to admit themselves + Boat Capsized, in error."

Delving into the history of \$ 15 Are Lost applied socialism in Russia Mr. McEwen said that the enemies of socialism had taken advantage of three incidents in the past 20 years to spread similar

"In 1924 when Lenin declared a breathing spell at the end of the period of "war communism" and the introduction of his new economic policies, his adversaries said that Leninism had completely failed and that the country was being compelled to revert to capitalism. Again in 1938 when Russia promulgated the LONDON, June 5 (9)-Approximately 1250 American bombers idea of incentive wages many and fighters smashed military leading journalists began to de- For Supplying installations in the Boulogne velop the same idea. And in and Calais areas of the fortified 1943 when Stalin declared the French coast on Monday with liquidation of the Communist an estimated two thousand tons International the whole capitalof bombs. Overnight the Royal ist press heralded the return of Air Force and the Royal Cana- Russia into the family of 'redian Air Force attacked the spectatable' nations. The thing French invasion coast and tar- was repeated following the decgets in Cologne. The Royal Air laration of Teheran. Force and the Royal Caadian

"The truth is that the Rus-Air Force did not lose a single sion people have their roots deep in the socialist tradition, and not even Stalin can throw it out," he said.

Mr. McEwen told his audience that the secret weapon of the Soviet people was the fact that they knew what they were fighting for.

"They have known social freedom and they will not let it be Appointment in Mehcanical Dethrown away lightly," he'department of Canadian Naclared. "The right to work and the right to leisure are written into the Soviet constitution and WINNIPEG, June 5-S. C. May it would be naive and childish has been appointed chief boiler to think that people who have inspector for the Canadian Nastruggled for such rights would tional Railways, western region, give them up willingly. We have according to an announcement not got them in Canada yet.' today by A. Beardshaw, general The speaker said that it was superintendent, motive power and car department. Mr. May

not the intention of himself or his party to try and establish socialism in Canada in the Russian way. "We are not trying to press

Soviet methods on Canadians Railway in May, 1907, as a boiler We only want to take those parts of socialist policy which west in September, 1910, and the Soviets have found good worked with the Grand Trunk and apply them here in the called after 171/2 innings, Pacific first at Rivers and later Canadian way," he emphasized. Mr. McEwen devoted the lat

he was appointed boiler inspec- ter part of his speech to the tor. From November, 1916, to behalf of Bruce Mickleburgh, March 31, 1919, Mr. May was on Labor progressive federal and leave of absence on account of provincial candidate, who was military service. He returned to unable to appear on account of his position as boiler inspector illness. He appealed for unity on April 1, 1919, and in Septem- among Canadians in order to ber, 1920, was made inspector for achieve social progress.

A collection was taken which the western region. He was appointed district boiler inspector yielded \$55. Following the colwith headquarters in Winnipeg, lection a question period was held. Charles Vizer was chair-S. J. Lupton, who has retired man of the meeting. under the pension rules of the

QUEBEC, June 5- The fifth. not announce the election day. | the other.

Keep Up Relentless Pursuit CANADIANS WERE FIRST TO ENTER ETER- JAPS TAKE NEW GAINS

Nazis In Headlong Flight As

Chinese and Americans Continuing to Make Headway in Bprma

KANDY, June 5 7-The Chiby people who have continually drive in the southeastern section of Myitkyina, Japanese North Burma base at the extreme western end of the North Burma front. The Japanese are withdrawing from Mamsum.

PORT STANLEY, Ont., + June 5 ()-Three women + + are known to be dead, and + + 12 others are missing after + * a motor launch loaded with * + excursionists from London + + and St. Thomas cap- + + sized outside Port Stanley + + harbor. Thirteen other pas-sengers were rescued.

Fines of \$50 each were levied in police court Saturday against Peter Ryzner and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Adkins when they were found guilty of conniving to supply Nancy Holland, an Indian woman, with liquor. The offence took place on May 27 in the Adkins home. T. W. Brown acted for the defendants.

Bulletins

SINKING AXIS SHIPS

LONDON - British submarines have sunk 31 more enemy vessels, including 26 merchant ships, in recent operations in the Mediterranean.

LEGION CONVENTION VANCOUVER - With 500 delegates in attendance, the Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion is in session here. The opening took place last night at the Strand Teaatre. During the past year 25,-000 new members have been enrolled and 81 new branches have been established, making the total of branches now

MORE QUADRUPLETS

LONDON-The third set of quadruplets in recent months in Britain has been born. The mother is Mrs. Edith Robinson, wife of a leading aircraftsman in the Royal Air Force. They are three boys and a girl.

> SPEAKS IN MOSCOW MOSCOW - Eric Johnson,

president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, speaking here, said quite candidly: "The Communist party hasn't got a chance in the United

NAL CITY LAST NIGHT-POPE IN URGENT CONSULTATION WITH HIS OFFICIALS

British and American Armies

NAPLES, June 5 (CP) — Rome was liberated last night by Fifth Army tanks and infantry which fought German rearguards to the edge of the ancient Forum. The mop-up of the heart of the city, which was found to be 95 per cent intact, was complete by 9:15 p.m. (12:15 noon Pacific Daylight Time). North of the city planes battered the fleeing Germans, wrecking or damaging at least 600 vehicles as the Allies sought to annihilate Nazi divisions in Italy. The roads leading northeastward from Rome between the Tiber River and the Alban Hills were littered with Nazi dead and abandoned fighting equipment.

When formations of the Fifth and Eighth Armies met on the Via Casilina, Lieut. General Sir Oliver Leese, Eighth Army commander, said "the road from Naples to Rome is open." The junction was made at noon Saturday prior to Rome's fall Sunday night.

Canadian infantrymen, with Sherman tanks and American infantry, were the first to enter the city. The Allies then swept northward in pursuit of the battered Germans who had dynamited some installations.

How much of the city was razed was not immediately learned but most of the fightig occurred in the suburban areas.

Chancellor Adolf Hitler issued a bulletin say- Lafontaine Park and nearby ing that the Germans had withdrawn northwest of the city and General Kesselring had submitted to the Vatican for transmission a series of proposals whereby Rome would be made an "open

Pope Pius was reported to be holding urgent consultations with the Papal Secretary and Vatican City was reported to be sealed off from Rome behind double Swiss Guards.

Allied forces continued to stream through the captured Italian capital city today, crossing the Tiber River and pressing relentlessly against the German Tenth and Fourteenth Armies as they streamed northward under the demoralizing attacks from the Allied air forces.

Flying approximately 2,000 sorties, the Mediterranean force Sunday destroyed and damaged 1,200 enemy vehicles in front of advancing Allied armies. Fighter-bombers hammered at the fleeing Germans, leaving congested highways to the north littered with dead and wounded and smashed ve-

The danger to Kesselring's German forces still facing the left flank of the Fifth Army between Rome and the sea coast is steadily growing.

American diplomats in Washington viewed Rome's fall as speeding the grand assault on Hitler's Europe.

General Mark Clark said today that large parts of the Tenth and Fourteenth German armies had been destroyed and the Fourteenth possibly was altogether unable to take part in further battles. Thousands of prisoners have been taken, the general said.

To the southeast the Eighth Army is mopping up thousands of trapped Germans.

Bounding Home Belmont Winner

Portland Taxi Drivers Strike

States." He agreed, however, NEW YORK, June 5-Bound- hundred taxi drivers are on said, especially in the metals that it was desirable there ing Home, an outsider, won the strike after one of their num- mining, lumbering, aircraft, and should be frequent visits be- Belmont Stakes classic on Sat- ber was fined for not having shipbuilding industries. tween United States business | urday. The favorite, Pensive, was a 1944 licence. They had de- | He intimated that union memmen and Soviet leaders. second and disappointed many manded changes in the licence bers must be aware of their with heavy losses to the loss of the loss said that the Red counterblows general boiler foreman and in Legislature prorogued on Sat- fere with the economic theor- triple win after having taken the would be no changes and that strong movement. said that the Red Counter of September, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support. The September, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support. The September, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support. The September, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support. The september, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support. The september, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support. The september, 1918, chief boiler in- urday but Premier Godbout did had strong air support.

BASTIONS

Are Still Taking Strong Points From Chinese in Honan Prov-

CHUNGKING, June 5 - The Japanese have captured strong points east of Changten and northeast of Changsha after battles along a 120-mile front in Honon Province.

Pinkaing, base north of Changsha, fell to the Japanese striking along the Milo River. Ansiang, northwest of Changsha, fell, placing the Japanese within ten miles of Hanshow.

Soldiers And **Zoot Suiters** Stage Riots

MONTREAL, June 5 - There was rioting here in Saturday between service men and zoot suiters. The riots continued over the week-end and 31 soldiers and two civilians appeared in court today. One civilian was charged with attempted murder. The principal disorders were at

Unions and Other Matters Discussed but Differences Are Avoided

Speakers for two factions of the labor movement got together at a meeting arranged by the Boilermakers' Union in the Eagles' Hall Friday night and, adroitly avoiding debate on conflicting elements of their policies, made speeches which touched various angles of unionsm and government.

The speakers were Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F. member for Mackenzie, and Tom McEwen, provincial organizer for the Labor Progressive party.

Mr. Gargraves dealt generally with union work in British Columbia, and levelled criticism at the Federal labor code order P. C. 1003, which set aside the provincial Conciliation and Arbitration Act.

He said that it contained many weaknesses but that these could be ironed out if labor were given a voice in their ad-

The development of the labor movement in Canada since the beginning of the war was lauded by Tom McEwen, who said that organized labor had trebled in strength in the past four years. and was now in a position where it exercised a tremendous influence on the nation.

"In the post-war reconstruction period it can still exercise constructive influence," he

New legislation had facilitated a widespread development in - Four union organization, Mr. McEwen

Torberg A., 4,000, Storage.