THE BAL, 124

of the Greeks Athens. is YugoSlav withdrawal gives the ag to the ardar River to pursue their drive towar. from that rection. Meantime the Greeks, reported to heavy British reinforcements, are said to be nolding at the ost of points in the narrow Struma River Valley against hard azi attacks. A statement in London today that Salonika had st some of its strategic importance was taken by some as paythe way for Allied withdrawal therefrom. YugoSlav forces e reported to have captured Scutari on the Albanian coast om the Italians. It appeared last night that the YugoSlavs ere aiming to cut across northern Albania with a view to joining with the Greeks on the other side.

### ENEMY TAKE DERNA

ROME-Italian and German forces today occupied the van port of Derna, 175 miles cast of Bengasi, the Italians wimed today. Derna had been taken by the British from the talians on January 30. (London announced that the withdrawal Libya was continuing but there was no confirmation there of the re-occupation by the Axis of Derna.)

### MASSAUA IS NEAR FALL

CAIRO-The Italian evacuation of Massaua, last port and troughold of the Fascists in Eritrea, appears near as the detenders have started destroying harbor works as well as scuttling thins to prevent them falling into enemy hands. British forces were reported to have reached the outer defences of Massaua last night.

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miralty at 98,000 tons.

Establish Closer Naval Liaison

WASHINGTON, D.C., April

der the 'lease-lend' program.

Between Two Countries

## SEA LOSS

United States, Is Dead

YORK, April 8:- Loring tie. Canadian minister to the d States, died today in Rockeeller Institu'e Hospital in New york where he had been a patient November, reportedly sufferat with heart trouble.

teran of the Canadan Civil e and panticularly closely ased with Sir Robert Borden emational affairs around the of the last war, Mr. Christie 6 years of age. He was born

since Mr. Christic's illness, the of the Atlantic. For the one no worse off than Vancouver. ffice had recently been taken week, according to revised figures, minf ter.

Civil Cases and One Appeal on considerable sacrifice and loss both List for Month of April

Wo civil cases an done appeal was 85,000 tons weekly and that for listed on the April calendar of the war to date 66,743 tons. ity Court which was in regular ther yesterday morning for set- WORKING ON of cases. The civil cases are:

H. Malkin Co. (Prince Rupert) vs. Lee Wing and Norman G. (Normalee Trading Co.) T. W. Brown vs. plaintiff, Fulton for defendant, next

Robert Scharffe vs. Thomas Cumgs. \$207.28., W. O. Fulton for

on Gardner and Alexander Har- Navy, is leaving for Great Britain we vs. the King arising out of a for a visit to establish close liaison

Army transport Kvichak. Admiralty on matters arking unring was set for April 14. naturalization application

approved. AIR BASE

### HALIBUT SALES

As Real Start of Campaign by

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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omorrow's lides

11:36 a.m. 20.3 ft.

5:29 p.m. 5.8 ft.

17:50 p.m. 4.1 ft.

## PRINCE RUPERT IS WELL SUITED FOR PERMANENT SHIPBUILDING INDUSTRY Steamship Sailings Across Irish Sea Cancelled

Official Tells Chamber of Commerce of Excellent Facilities Here Which Should Lead to Activity on Ever-Increasing Scale

According to Alan Cormack, superintendent of shipbuilding at Prince Rupert, the city is ideally suited to the NAZI NAVY establishment of a permanent shipbuilding business. It NAZI NAVY has the location on the shore of a splendid protected; harbor, has an excellent climate, has railway and shipping facilities and the present owners of the shipyard are

spending a lot of money putting in much larger work than that being Cormack reminded his audience INCREASE done there today. All this informathat, while some commodities were tion and much more was conveyed dearer in Prince, Rupert than in Christic, Canadian Minister Revised Figures for March Have the Prince Rupert Chamber of in other directions were less and and Emden in Western Germany; McAfee presiding. There was LONDON, April 8: (CP) - The 'visitors.

Admiralty announced tonight | Mr. Cormack complimented the housing problem. that Great Britain has more than 'Chamber of Commerce on the 450 prisoners taken from sunken plarge amount of work it was do-

by McCarthy with title of the loss was thirty ships of tonnage the year the shipyards were under could be done and he believed it totalling 150,700 and for the other twenty-seven ships totalling 146,- when everything had to be arti- could build boilers and marine en-000 tons. The average weekly less ficially heated. In Prince Rupert, gines. They could follow in the during March is placed by the Ad- Mr. Cormack said, they had had steps of the John Brown Company The Battle of the Atlantic may sult of climatic conditions. People made the Clyde as a shipbuilding decide the result of the war, it is declared, and it must be expected to continue for several months with in many places they found it dif- machinery. ficult to work in the summer be- Mr. Cormack said he believed by merchant service and the navy. The average loss for February shine.

right into the shipyard, thus might locate. American Being Sent Abroad To (CP)-Secretary of the Navy Frank

On of the difficulties found here here. Result Of Coup d'etat Last Week cellent results attained.

Vichy today claimed that Iraq Rupert was that of housing. It was well of it.

a plant that will be able to handle of which many complained, Mr. by Mr. Cormack to the members of some of the larger cities, the costs naval bases of Kiel, Bremenhaven DUTIA Commerce at its regular monthly he did not think that on the whole last night. The British bombers, meeting last night with Weldon the cost of living was appreciably raided Kiel for five hours last higher here than elsewhere. As night, raining hundreds of tons large attendance of members, some the city grew this slight dt crep- cf very powerful bombs on sub-Junior Chamber members and a few ancy would be climinated. He would marine building yards and docks. like the Chamber to go after the

Here To Stay

As to the permanency of the Nazi submarines and said that ling, a shown by the minutes of shipbuilding industry here the counter measures against U- two meetings read there and other speaker gave it as his opinion that boats recently have met with business on the agenda. People hipbuilding was here to stay. It Iwho did not abtend the meetings was the people that made the found it difficult to realize the town. If the people supported the LONDON, April 8: (CP)-Failure extent of the work. Speaking of industry and went after the busiwherst. Nova Scotia, and was of overdue ships to arrive sent Bri- the localition of the shipyard, he ness it could be obtained. Just ted at Acadia and Harvard tish, allied and neutral shipping said it was ideally located except now the government was handing losses for two weeks ending March that it was rather far from a out contract! but, after the war 23 to more than 150,000 tons each, plentiful supply of coal and iron. was over, they would have to go Canadian minister to United the heaviest toll of 1941 in the Bat- However, in that respect it was out for business, not in a halfhearted doubtful way but in su h In the East for five months of a manner as to get results the handicap of a severe climate would be done. The shops here to stop work only one day at a re- and Samuel Cunard which really talked about there being too much centre. They could get the build. rain but he reminded them that ing rights of engines and othes

> cause there was too much sun-shipbuilding was going to move to Canada. Industry would move to Another advantage this port had Canada after the war and firms was that the railway ran its siding were today wondering where they

avoiding the extra handling which The speaker mentioned that only was a handicap to many places, the construction wages on a ship PERISHED ver, he found an apathy here ert. Just now the boilers, the enthat was a handicap. People would gin ! . the steel castings and much a k if he thought he could build other material was made elseships here. This was not the spirit where. What was needed in order that should animate them. He to build up the industry was to Tragic Blaze Today In Downtown could tell them they had already make these in Prince Rupert. Iron built four corvettes and the in- and brass and bronze could be spectors said they were well built cast here but there was no equipand they had not gone into the ment for making steel castings.

was the lack of skilled labor. They Mr. Cormack urged support for stock Block in downtown Edmonassing of the wreck of the United ment of the Navy and the British were training a lot of young men thick and an additional Railways ton. Mrs. Sarah Kelly suffered who were doing excellent work and its business in Prince Rupert. It Mig. Sally Kelly, minor burns. in a year or two they would have had its ships overhauled at the hould be made as good for them for the city. He did not think duced. VICHY, April 8: (CP)—A dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon, to One of the drawbacks in Prince be loyal to their city and speak At the conclusion questions were RED CROSS

troops last night seized a British an important problem and one The question of petity gossip Blackaby, J. W. Nicholls and G. W. aviation base near Bagdad. (Lon-that should be tackled. Many of about the shippard and its work Nickerson, at a result of which don sources asserted today that their best men who liked Prince was discussed. The speaker said Mr. Cormack explained that the the coup d'etat last week in Iraq Rupert and liked the shipyard he heard all sorts of stories about railway company was spending a as a result of which the govern- and the work had gone away be- how work had to be torn out after lot of money on the plant just First Consignment Being Sent By ment was overthrown and Prince cause they could not find a place it was put in. He could say that now, evidently for the purpose of ension of War to Balkans is Seen Abdul left the country had occur- to put their wives. There was no no tearing out had been the result handling more important work red as a result of Italian intrigue). place to live. In that way they had of the shippard work. If the own- than had been done so far. He relost a number of good men. He ers of the vessels found that, as fused to agree that private ownersaid he expected a comissary and construction was proceeding, a dif-ship of the yard would be better bunkhouse would have to be built. ferent type of work should be than the present set-up. He also Davis, president of the American Some of the men were living under done on some part of the vessel in did not agree that a certain Red Cross, announces that arrangeng told the House of Commons | Prince Rupert District and Queen poor conditions and this must be order to improve it, the shipyard amount of red tape was necessary ments have been made for the ship. TOKYO, April 8.—Premier Prince sterday that attacks on Greece Charlotte Islands—Light to moder- rectified. When men were up all complied with any orders given for the people. ment within the next two weeks of Konoye, in an address, said that d YugoSlavia by Germany mark- ate and occasional fresh southeast night drinking they could not do This had to be paid for by the President W. R. McAfee thanked the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with the limit with the first consignment of \$1,000,000 Japanese foreign policy was still the limit with t

### SERVICE TO DUBLIN OFF

LONDON, April :- The Great Western Railway announces cancellation of steamship sailings acros the Irish Sea to Dublin.

Attacks By Royal Air Force On Western Germany Last Night

LONDON, April 8:- The Royal Air Force attacked important Nazi, COLIA IC

Liverpool Bears Brunt-London Gets Bomb-Five Ships Downed

raid of any extent on North Ire- was general. The attacks are con- the Nazis on Belgrade and diveplanes last night when one town garia to come into the war. was attacked for an hour.

The German planes ranged widespread on considerable / cale and blasted many scattered points in the United Kingdom last night with Liverpool bearing the brunt of the raids on northwest England. Towns in southwest and southeast Scotland were also hit, casualties and damage resulting.

The first bomb in eighteen days was dropped in t night on London when a missile fell near a hospital and killed one patient.

Five planes were lost by the Germans last night.

EDMONTON, April 8: (CP) red in doing it. They were doing All came from the south or the James S. Moore was burned to The appeal is that of Patrick Jo- Forrestal, Under Secretary of the in Canada.

as possible. Many of the men had joking about the rain here should; Finally Mr. Cormack reminded Further Development In Lriq As to work night and day and much be encouraged. Too much promin- the Chamber that, in order to Bulgaria and Italy. credit was due them for the ex- ence was given to this matter of make a success of shipbuilding, climate. The people here should at there must be good men at the

## German Advances In YugoSlavia Open Up Grecian Left Flank

Berlin Claims Important Gains in Balkan Campaign But These Are Not Immediately Confirmed— Belgrade is Heavily Bombed

BERNE, April 8: (CP)—The Greeks were left alone BASES HIT today to defend a vital section of the Balkan front when YugoSlav forces withdrew in southern Serbia but there | YugoSlav forces withdrew in southern Serbia but there were no early indications, despite fierce fighting, that the Germans had won any decisive advantage. The Greeks said they were holding firm at Rupel Pass where a Ger-

Heavily Bombarded for Second

Straight Night by British and

YugoSlav Bombing Planes

Dunetins

TURKEY ENIGMATIC

predicted ultimate German de-

feat in the Balkans but made no

definite statement of what Tur-

key herself might be expected to

R.C.A.F. CRASH

Harris of Sarnia was fatally in-

jured in the crash of a Royal

Canadian Air Force training

plane near here yesterday. Lead-

ing Aircraftsman R. L. W. Orch-

ard of New Zealand was shaken

up but his condition is not seri-

LETHBRIDGE WINS

up the Western Canada Allan

Cups semi-finais at two games

each last night by defeating

Regina 3 to 1. The next game

will be played at Moose Jaw to-

morrow night and the fourth at

Calgary Saturday with the fifth,

SPLIT UP YUGOSLAVIA

editor, said today that the in-

tention was to divide YugoSlavia

up between Germany, Hungary,

ROME-Virginio Gayda, Fascist

MONTREAL Sergeant J. M.

ANKARA-A Turkish spokes-

man armored column sought to penetrate the Struma Valley. Capture of Scutari in Albania and Zara in Greece was reported by the YugoSlav army.

In Berlin the Germans claimed today that troops in the drive from Bulgaria and Rumania had advanced to Skoplje, important industrial and military centre in southern YugoSlavia about 100 miles north-CAIRO, April 8: (CP)—The Royal west of Salonika. (There was no im-Air Force bombed military objec- mediate Allied confirmation of this tives at Sofia, the capital of Bul- report).

Unconfirmed reports reaching garia, Sunday night, it was officially announced today and again Budapest said the Germans had oclast night the Royal Air Force and cupied the YugoSlav city of Nis on Ulster Town Attacked For Hour- YugoSlav planes subjected Sofia to the Sofia-Belgrade railway. Numviolent bombardment. Heavy dam- erous other towns in YugoSlavia on age was done to the central railway the way to Belgrade had also been station, warehouses and other es-joccupied by the Germans it was tablishments. Huge fires were claimed.

LONDON. April 8:- The first air strated and death and destruction! New air raids have been made by land was carried out by Nazi sidered a direct challenge to Bul- bombing attacks are claimed to have been made on military objectives in Serbia. Belgrade has been bombed five times and Sarajevo is said to be in ruins.

The Greeks claim to have inflicted enormous losses on the Germans, decimating large numbers of parachute troops which had been landed behind their lines.

## man today expressed sympathy for YugoSlavia and Greece and KILLED IN AIR RAIDS

Civilian Britons To Number Of 4,259 Perished During March— 5500 Injured

LONDON, April 8: (CP)— The Ministry of Home Security announced today that 4,259 civilians were killed and 5500 injured in Great Britain in March air raids.

# REGINA— Lethbridge evened DEMAND IS

Mexico Flatly Refuses to Give Back Axis Ships-Attack on Greece and YugoSlavia Condemned

MEXICO CITY, April8 .- The Mexican government has flatly rejected the demand of Germany and Italy for the release of twelve ships which were seized in Mexican ports. The Mexican government also denounces the attack of Germany.

# SHIPMENTS ADHERES

Within Two Weeks

NEW YORK, April 8.-Norman H. YugoSlavia.

# TO AXIS

Japanese Foreign Policy Still Based on Alliance With Germany and Italy

alliance with Germany and Italy.

## American

25,000, Storage, 12.50c and

Canadian 10,000, Storage, 12c and

Premier King

OTTAWA, April 8: (CP)-Prime of the 1941 campaign."

### Weather Forecast

"the launching in deadly ern- to south winds, cloudy and mild good work. with rain and becoming showery. Dealing with the cost of living, could not always understand why teresting address.

Business Block In City Of Edmonton

undetermined origin in the Catti-

built up an organization that dry dock but the ships of the they had to do certain work or if necessary, on Monday. could not be beaten. The young other companies were not seen why men had to remain idle for Prince Rupert men were making there. People should remember an hour. There was very little lost, good mechanics and these men this. They must get behind and time at the shippard here and should be encouraged. Conditions back up those who did the most even that little was gradually re-