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DAILY EDITION



FRIDAY, FEB. 20, 1942

Coming to Fore . . .

During a time of world drama such as that through which we are passing men come to the fore quickly and disappear just as rapidly. Sir Stafford Cripps, former- come their way. ly an extreme radical politician and at the same time an outstanding corporation lawyer said to be earning \$125,- happened in the last few days; we should justly and fairly be re- one who could do better. Since the 000 a year, stepped into a position as ambassador to Moscow. Recently he resigned and today has become a really outstanding figure following a successful period as the representative of Britain at the Soviet capital. He has become the second most important figure in the British war government. He has abandoned his lucrative law business and given up his country estate and rented a nearby farm house where Lady Cripps is installed as secretary. He says that for the rest of his life he thinks there will be plenty to do trying to get the world back on its legs. He wishes to make his contribution to world and national reconstruction.

Relations With Russia . . .

In a recent newspaper article Sir Stafford says: "I am confident-and I know this from highest authority—the Soviet Union is anxious and most willing to work in association with Great Britain and America after the war, and to prepare now so as to make that work as effective and valuable as possible.

"They have deep suspicions; so have many people in Great Britain and the United States, fostered by mistaken international policies and attitudes on both sides in the past, but based on fears of rival economic policies.

"We must somehow convince each other that we will not interfere with one another's affairs in the future, directly or indirectly.

"Let us leave rival theories to prove their own success or failure before the judgment seat of world opinion and let the best man win.

"On this basis we can have true co-operation, but it's a question not only of governments and statesmen but of

people and public opinion. "Perhaps the war has taught us to be less opinionative about the virtues of our own political system and more tolerant of what we consider defects of others. If this is so, we may hope to concentrate upon the possibilities of useful constructive common action in the future rather than upon fears and suspicious of possible rival-

"If we do fear that rivalry, then the safest course we can adopt is to make the rival our partner so together we may influence and restrain one another from extreme courses in either direction.

"To win the war is vital and for that purpose we must give every material aid to Russia. To win the peace is no less vital and to that end we must achieve full political co-operation among the three great allies of the war -the United States, Soviet Russia and Great Britain."

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DAY AND NIGHT

OLOF HANSON SPEAKS IN PARLIAMENT ON RELATION OF PRINCE RUPERT TO WAR

(Continued from Page One)

respect. Hand in hand with active city. defence must go the efforts of the civilian population itself to make the case of enemy attack.

tion of the British Empire and of Japanese. It may not be a mat- ly that this is an enterprise which those ideals of fairness and jus- er of common knowledge that the should be undertaken at once.

effects of war will not be brought our district.

A. R. P. Work

and United States coasts. I have from that area. in mind Esquimalt, Prince Rupert

strated by the air raid precautions interior of British Columbia, which used for coffee bags.

organization in the city of Prince means with the rest of Canada. Rupert. Private citizens and public While this has long been desirable servants have given freely of their from the commercial point of view, time. They have held practices because of the war situation it testing their ability, and I am now becomes an absolute necessure that in the event of enemy sity. In making this statement at only to prevent them from being action the citizens of the coastal this time I am sure I shall not be placed at a disadvantage but to communities will prove as capable considered as talking only for the assure them of superiority in this as the population of any British benefit of the constituency which

Japanese Problem tice for which it stands. | largest centre for distribution of | "Personally I think it is unnec-"This war has forced upon us a what is perhaps the finest edible essary for me to state my stand realization that we can no longer fish in the world, the halibut, is regarding this war, because I of-

untary basis, to guarantee that Japanese fishermen in the coastal to all Canadians: If you were sinour armed forces will be supported waters which touch my constitu- cere in the invitation which you by an organized and trained civ- ency. Whatever may be said of gave to people of other lands, inilian population. These efforts are the possible menace of the large cluding myself, some forty years generally referred to as "air raid Japanese population there - their ago, and which no doubt you are precautions." Throughout the rid- numbers are from 20,000 to 30,000 going to give again, in this crisis ing which I represent, and parti- -it can be said with truth that through which we are now passcularly in the city of Prince Rup- it is amongst those of this race ing, let us all forget whether we ert, to which I have referred, who are engaged in the fishing are east or west, whether our patriotic citizens have created industry that our greatest poten- birthplace was this or that, and voluntary organizations to deal tial danger lies. It may be that all be Canadians. with this matter. In Prince Rup- the smaller number of aliens of A word in conclusion. I am not ert men and women are freely this race who are engaged in going to refer to what has hapgiving of their time and submit- farming do not present a serious pened in the elections today, but ting themselves to training in or- problem, but Japanese fishermen I do wish to say that my nameder to form part of an organized do present a problem and I urge sake, the hon, leader of the opbody to meet the dangers that may upon this government with all the position has fulfilled his duties emphasis I can give this state- with great credit to himself, and "We have all followed what has ment that these alien enemies it is apparent that there is no realize that Hitler and the Axis moved from the coastal areas electors have shown that the Macpowers have been trying to des- where they are capable of doing kenzie King government still has troy our communications by sink- such great harm. This matter has the support of the people of Caning our ships; and if we lose Sin- been brought up by several hon, ada, let us accept that and all gapore, which God forbid, the members from British Columbia, work together to make Canada Axis powers may next go after the and I urge that all Japanese of greater yet." big shipping ports on the B. C. military age should be removed

Urges Highway

and other great sea ports. "Long ago I referred to the nec- Shortage of jute from India for "I cannot speak too highly of the essity of highway communication making burlap is being felt in degree of public service demon- between Prince Rupert and the Brazil and Ecuador, where it is

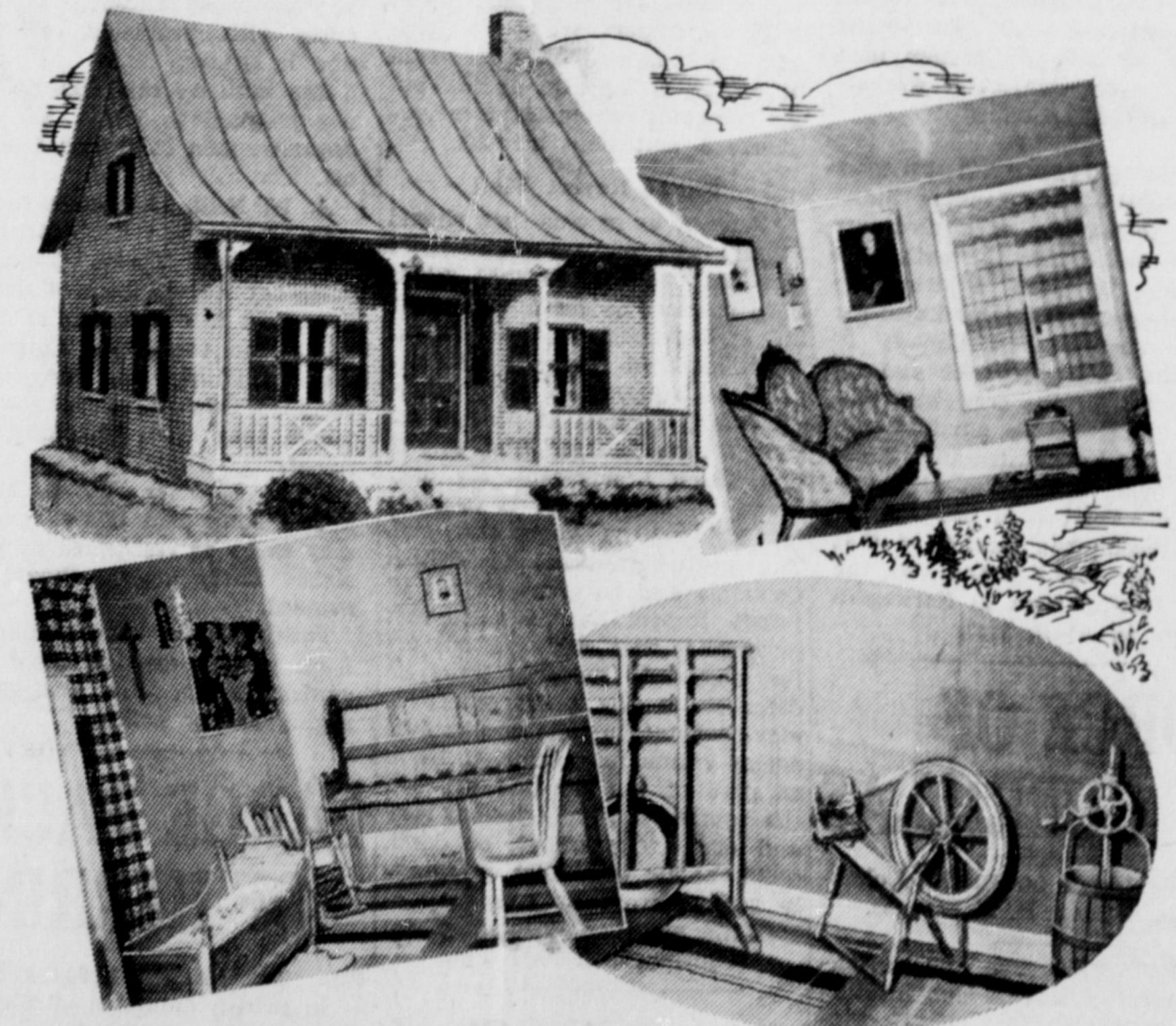
I have the honor to represent; it is a strategic necessity for the de-"Perhaps to a greater degree fence of Canada. This government sure of a degree of protection in than is true of any other portion which has done so much in so of Canada my constituency is con- many ways knows that anything "Canada, since its formation, has fronted with an alien problem. For of this kind is of great concern, taken part in all the wars of the many years fishing has been a and will realize without further empire. Previously our share, and chief industry of British Columbia elaboration on my part the seriour proper share, which was un- and the city of Prince Rupert and ousness of the situation and take dertaken gladly, was to send my constituency constitute the immediate and effective steps in abroad to a theatre of war far capital of that industry. The fish- this matter which is of such imfrom our own shores our represen- ng industry of British Columbia portance for the defence of our tatives to assist in the preserva- has been very largely in the hands country. I cannot state too strong-

ignore our complete duty. The war Prince Rupert. Of the twenty-nine lered my services, and my son has been brought home not only hillion pounds produced in Can- and my son-in-law have done to the armed forces of the world .da, British Columbia produces likewise. Not only have I offered but to its civilian population. No ourteen million and, of that, el- my services, but the money which man can guarantee that the dread ven million pounds comes from I have made through the privileges afforded me, an immigrant, home to our Canadian cities and "So large a place does the hali- I offered at the beginning of the most surely to those on our coast- but fishing occupy in Prince Rup- war, free of charge. Therefore I lines; and those prts which form ert that a small boy there saying speak for all Canadians, whether a part of our supply line for the his prayers one night in front of we call ourselves French-Canasame reason be the obvious objec- his mother said, "Our Father dians or whatever our racial oritive of enemy attack. which are in Heaven, Halibut be gin may be, those whom you in-Thy Name." That is how vital the vited to come to Canada and "I want to dwell for a few mom- halibut fishing industry is to make it a cosmopolitan country. ents on the subject of air raid Prince Rupert. If that industry is The finest expression of genuine precautions, one of the most es- going to be taken away and left patriotism that has been given in sential services and one in which to the oriental who is now our en- this house in my long experience Great Britain has distinguished emy, I wish the government to of its activities was expressed on herself. Throughout the areas of understand what it means in the Friday by the hon, member for Canada subject to the risk of en- development of that part of the Vancouver Centre Mr. Mackenzie) emy attack, a civilian organization country.

has been formed, on a purely vol
"There is a concentration of bia. I appeal to hon. members and

JUTE SHORTAGE

Laurier Home Becomes National Historic Site



Que., has been restored as closely treasures of French-Canadian art mer. The exterior of the house years ago when the great Cana-dian statesman was born within tracking the property of the province; tex-levoix County; other articles, large boulder bearing a bronze its humble walls. Decorated and made about the time Sir Wilfrid tablet serves as a monument to furnished in the best possible was born, from the Isle of Or- Sir Wilfrid. taste with authentic furniture leans. The interior walls, cov- These pictures of the Laurier and materials belonging to the ered with hand-made linen woven home at St. Lin, which is less period and typical of French in Quebec, make an admirable than 37 miles from Montreal by Canadian handicraft, the house background for the furnishings Canadian Pacific Railway, show: is a memorial to French Canada and pictures. Among the many The front of the house, top left; of a century ago as well as to typical items are a grandfather 19th century sofa in living room,

as possible to the condition in and handicraft. Old furniture of has been renovated and the buildwhich it stood on the day 100 the period was taken there from ing has been moved back into the its great leader, Sir Wilfrid clock with wooden movement, top right; old furniture in cast from stove with two decks, ground-floor bedroom, lower left, Dedicated as a National His- large loom for weaving, two and, lower right, old-time butter Prime Minister Mackenzie King reversible top and brightly color- holder.

I nside and out, the home of Sir and other national figures, the ed handmade rugs and representing the Laurier at St. Lin, Laurier house contains many tative paintings by Arthur Lis-

toric Shrine in the presence of spool beds, a "table bascule" with churn, spinning wheel and spool

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