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PRICE FIVE CENTS

OOD TOY. NEW VOGUE

of Other Toys of Wood Will Prominent in Parade This Wartime Christmas

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TTAWA, Nov. 12 ()-The big the Christmas buying + C his year is that Santa Claus sawn up the yule log for toys. What with restrictions on the ery of Christmas trees and practical certainty there will be as many as in the -past. k tints begin to appear in the very rosy Christmas picture.

but the Price Board said it won as bad as it sounds. Santa claus, with one eye on the list of libitions from the Munitions cartment, the Prices Board, Selwe Service, National Defence, Cabinet Council and a couple of way to victory. In brief, said board, it would be a wooden-Christmas-but what toys.

Wood and Wood

esurance that the parade of t. They will be supported by den tanks, universal carriers, bers, fighters, battleships, sers, destroyers, submarines, motorcycles and automatic ded for war purposes.

something like this:

puzles are going strong.

Books on history, sociology. conautics, engines and science spear to be among the things; Books may crackle a bit when they are opened since flexible glue supplies are short, but the contents are as good

Educational toys, paint sets are sets, bubble sets, neck--making sets, serving kitchens plastic dishes are coming into

Ahem-the Tax

communique had a note of n. The Christmas buyer, it should keep in mind a little taskmaster." called the excise tax which 25 percent additional on lry and similar non-essential

t, for the juvenile faced with problem of pleasing grown-ups North Pole builetin had the ouraging news that while scials might be short there are her goods, fascinating wooden aces, and other ornaments te from sea shells and mac-

oodenware for silver, plastics metal," is coming to be a imas slogan. Of course, said authorities, the supply of s not limitless and lumber is war commodity. Restricapply to it as to almost ning else a person wants at mas. But informed sources Santa's work is well-advanced als year and there should be y of merchandise for Christ-

Claus postal department at Christmas mail should be to buy, but no lighter this! War regulations decree that ceting card may be manured or finished which will be at retail for more than 25 including envelope, except cards manufactured with spermission, special greeting or personal greeting cards. all the administrators, coitors, deputies and dollar-amen said Santa was a fine and began brushing up their ry Christmas" diction.

ightening Up On Liquor In Alberta Now

EDMONTON, Nov. 12 - New liquor regulations in Alberta make a limit of a 40-ounce bottle per person a day and one gallon of wine. The new closing time of beer parlors is 10 p.m.

* Smuts Speaks Of War's End ‡

* Marshal Jan C. Smuts, Prime + day called the Anglo-American * pincers movements in North * Africa as "the most amazing * + transformation in the short- + + est possible time" and declar- + + ed that, if this offensive pol- + + icy is resolutely followed, the + + African victory may yet be- + + come a prelude to the end."

harp Reduction in German Air Activity in Russian-First Line Units Believed Moved

MOSCOW, Nov. 12 @-Sharp reuction in German air activity ver the Stalingrad front was reported today in Soviet military dispatches which noted that the Nazis were using outdated planes fronts, with reserves of wood. This, it was thought, might indicardboard and paper called into cate the shifting of first line units action to a greater extent. Jigsaw, to other fronts, perhaps to southern Europe.

All Worthy of Name Should Rally To Allies, Says Churchill

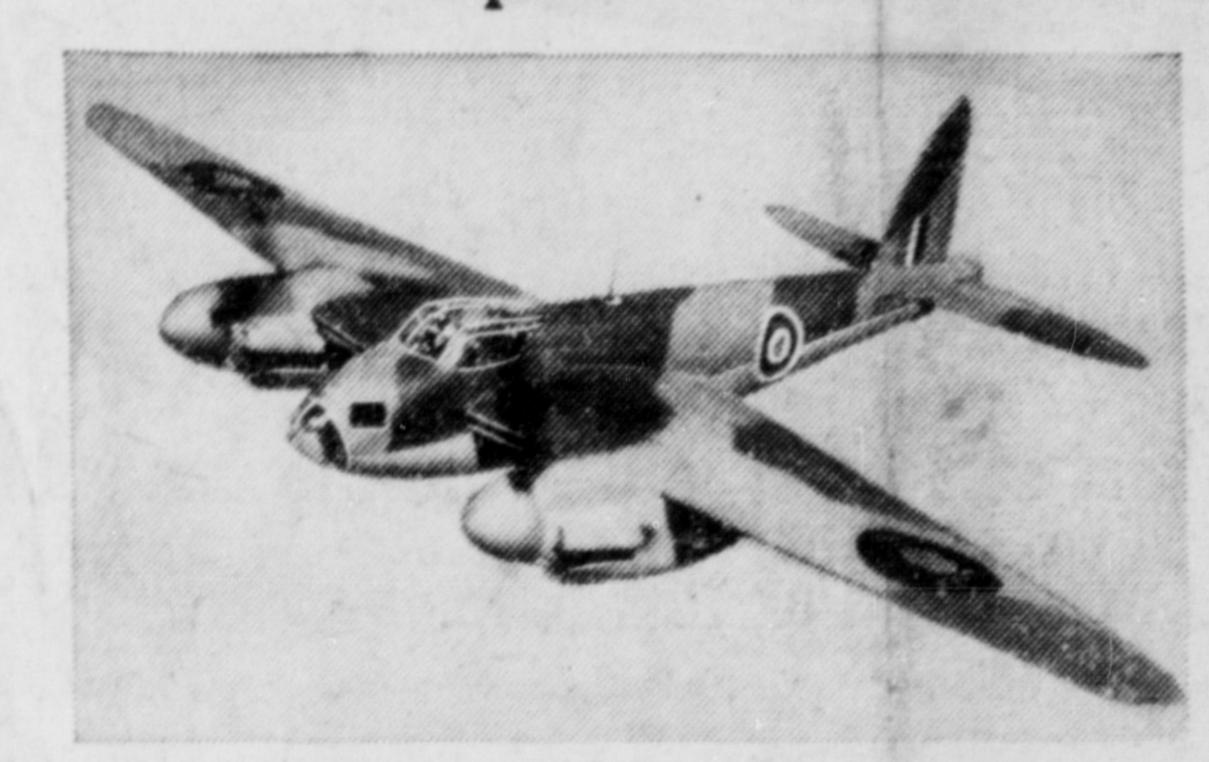
LONDON, Nov. 12 0 - Prime Minister Winston Churchill called upon "all Frenchmen worthy of the name to stand together" at a moment when their nation had been struck down by its "German

CRUISER HIT



cruiser, burns after being mortally hit in the Solomons area. American offensive on the Solo- on New Guinea Island. Her loss was announced prior to recaptured Kokoda are blasting is generally in eruption every in 1938 was 9,872,000 tons; 1940, as for war, was characteristic of government would be removed by release of this photograph.

Mosquito Bomber



The new type of assault aircraft which has proven so effective in use by the Royal Air Force against enemy territory.

OF BONDS

Bombers

Canadian National Employees Bought More This Time

MONTREAL, Nov. 12 -Increases ons and in the number of individual purchasers of Third Victory Loan bonds are shown in the ist enumerating these transactions among employees of the Canaerday by D. C. Grant, vice president in charge of finance for the

chases by employees in the cam- was a banquet in the Commodore as compared with a final total in attendance after which an in of \$4,578,500 obtained during the second Victory Loan campaign.

It is possible the third loan Legion Hall. from which reports are delayed in art, padre of the Midlands. reaching regional headquarters in After that the reports are forwarded to system headquarters in dead.

brough the National system was mittee. 52,953. During the second cam- The evening went very quickly vidual employee subscribers was

The amount of \$4,642,250 of and quite apart from a subscription of \$10.852,600 effected officially by the Canadian National Railways, including bonds purchased for the company pension and insurance funds.

BELLS TO

Celebration of Victory

Minister Winston Churchill announced yesterday that church bells would be rung next Sunday throughout Britain to celebrate 'our victory" in Africa. It will be the first time in two years that church bells have rung in Eng-

The Prime Minister said he had instructed chiefs of staff to disregard "public clamor" in planning future operations.

BLOCKING

By Land and Air Attacks

An unidentified destroyer stands | MELBOURNE, Nov. 12 - The by the stricken vessel. This Australian forces are blocking the cruiser participated in the retreat of the Japanese to Buna

the Nipponese on the jungle trails. three or four minutes.

dian Legion Last Evening

'Armistice Day was observed by in the dollars value of subscrip- the local branch of the Canadian Legion in three-fold manner last NEWS FROM evening, tribute being once again paid to the memory of departed comrades. First there was a parade of members of the Legion, under lian National Railways issued yes- President Dr. R. C. Bamford, and members of the Women's Auxili ary, under the president, Mrs. William Rothwell, to the cenotaph for The total amount of bond pur- the laying of wreaths. Then there paign just ended was \$4,642,250, Cafe with about eighty veterans formal gathering appropriate the occasion took place in the

total may be increased by reports | In addition to the Legion organ from remote areas. As the solici- izations, wreaths were placed on tation throughout the system was the cenotaph by the Imperial Or Progress is being made on all and dropping only small bombs. carried out according to the re- der, Daughters of the Empire gional areas set up for operation Oddfellows and private parties purposes, there are distant places There was prayer by Capt. Stew-

> At the banquet Capt. Stewart Winnipeg, Toronto and Moncton. | said Grace and there was a period of silence in memory of the war

> Arrangements for the entertain-In the third campaign the total ment following the banquet had number of individuals subscribing been made by an efficient com-

paign the total number of indi- with songs that everyone knew and rendered by very good talent. Among those contributing to the success of the evening were Chief Lt. Col. Evitt took the opportunity throughout Canada. of thanking the Legion for all that in the past.

be Kultu celebrate the Armistice, it would be possible to observe it with peace Peals to be Heard Next Sunday in once again on earth.

LONDON, Nov. 12 () — Prime FIRE LOSS

This Year Have Totalled One Hundred and One

sponded to nine larms, bringing workers being idle while they the total of alarms for the first drift from city to city. last year.

been four alarms. There was no damage of conse- expired.

H.M.A.S. Canberra, Australian Retreat to Buna Made Difficult quence from fire in October nor has there been so far in Novem-

HOT AND OFTEN

Allied Troops Are Speeding Across Algeria-Hitler Says Toulon Not To Be Occupied

AXIS MOVE TO AFRICA

lichy Hears That Turkey is Girding Herself Against Withdrawal from Russia

adio sa's that all soldiers, sailors and airmen of Turkey have been ordered to join their units.

This report coincides with others the Naz: force are being with-Three-fold Observance by Cana- drawn from Russia and being crowded southward through the Balkans towards No th Africa.

even Zeros Reported Destroyed At Attu-Jap Merchant Ships Hit

WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 12-The Department of the Navy announced that seven Japanese Zero fighter planes had been craft. destroyed in an attack on Attu Island at the tip of the Aleutians. It had been reported in been attacked in the Aleutians by United States bombers.

To City Banned

bonds purchased by Canadian Na- Yeoman Brown, S. McPherson, J. movement of workers from city termined to fight the Germans if tional employees is in addition to Salter, Bob James, Bert Teng and to city except by permit, is being they attempted to enter. others. Claire Davis and Syd enforced by Selective Service. The

> Belective Service officials at the the Allies. new point immediately on arrival. The Germans have taken over Prince Rupert wanted to go to ing the radio station. Vancouver for a job, he would en-NOTHEAVY ruire if there was work available for him in Prince Rupert. If there for him in Prince Rupert. If there was, he would be refused permis-Alarms in Prince Rupert So Far sion to move. If there was not, he would be given a permit and told to report to Selective Service

in Vancouver. During the month of October The idea is to plug loopholes in the city fire department here re- the loss of manpower caused by Department of Labor Spokesman pump is being awaited.

ten months of 1942 to ninety- Another problem with which Seseven as compared with sixty- lective Service currently is graptwo in the corresponding period of pling, is absenteeism, "the curse of war industry at present, and their seven-days' notice period has at Cumberland, Vancouver Island, ning down of the Acropolis Hill Since November 1 there have workers who quit their jobs before

GERMAN IMPORT LOWER

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 12 (P) -Amount of iron ore exported to Germany so far this year is ap-

Rommell's Routed Forces Have Now Retreated to Well Within Libya in Their Headlong Flight-Berlin Claims British Naval Losses and Queen Elizabeth Torpedoeing

LONDON, Nov. 12 (CP)—British bombers were reported to have struck the first blow today in the battle for Tunisia, North Africa, attacking an airdrome near Tunis where Axis airborne troops and planes were said LONE N. Nov. 12- The Vichy to be massing as Anglo-American soldiers raced toward the Tunisian frontier from the west. Tunisia, a French protectorate, is a buffer state between American-occupied Algeria

> and Italian Libya. Adolf Hitler's High Command claimed that Axis planes had bombed Algiers and scored hits on two aircraft carriers, two cruisers, two destroyers and a big merchant ship, also asserting that the huge British liner Queen Elizabeth had been torpedoed in the North At- sists of two sons and one +

> Allied troops were meanwhile reported speeding across Algeria to + one with the Royal Canadian + combat any Axis attempt to seize Air Force, the other with the Tunisia and to help trap Axis + Royal Canadian Artillery. Now + armies retreating from Libya.

> the mass of Marshal Erwin Rom- in the Canadian Women's mel's tattered Africa Korps had + Army and is already in ser- + reached a point between Bardia + vice at Vancouver. and Gambut, well inside Libya. under violent attack by Allied air- + + + + + + + + + The French Fleet

While Hitler tightened his grip

on southern France, Italian troops September that the Japanese occupied Corsica. The German rahad withdrawn from there. Two dio said that three Nazi armed di-Japanese cargo ships have also visions had reached the French Mediterranean coast but a cautiously worded broadcast from Vichy said that the Germans, by decision of Hitler, would not occupy Toulon, home of the French Mediterranean fleet, because Vichy Fire Department have been quite Navy commanders there pledged themselves to resist "all the Prince Rupert General Hosaggressors." Although this cated the Germans were satisfied Movement of Workers From City Vichy could take care of Toulon itself if the Allies attacked, the report could also be interpreted to A new regulation forbidding mean that French sailors were de-

Thomson provided the music on regulation is designed to give Se- to the position of Vichy France in the continuous tients. this occasion. George Cripps gave lective Service tight control of regard to the campaign in North a short and humorous talk and the dwindling labor supply Africa. While Algeria and Morocco throughout Canada.

No worker may now leave one Admiral Jean Darlan, Marshal Pethey had done for the service boys city to go to another in search of tain is said to have ordered the work without first getting a per- French colonies to fight on. Casa-The evening came to a close in mit from the Selective Service blanca, Oran, Rabat and Algiers due time, all hoping that, before bureau in the city in which he have all been taken over by the the next occasion came round to resides. If permission is granted, Allies. General Henri Giraud has Booster Pump Being Installed and 'he workers is required to state taken over command in North his destination and to report to Africa and is collaborating with

That means that if a worker in complete control in Vichy includ-

Sees This at Cumberland

man of the Department of Labor being chlorinated pending its pursaid yesterday that it was known ity being established. miners of the Canadian Collieries | One of the reasons for the runhave begun a slowdown which has reservoir, it was learned today, is reduced the output to 85 percent. the increasing drawing upon The slowdown has followed the Woodworth Lake by the Shawatfinding of a war labor board lans Lake hydro-electric plant. against an increase in wages.

COURT FIGHTERS

The family of Mr. and Mrs. + + T. W. Collins of Telkwa con-+ + daughter. The two sons are + + already on service overseas-+ + the daughter, Edna May Col- + A British communique said that + lins, aged 18, has also enlisted +

Members of Fire Department Are Rendering Valuable Voluntary Function Since Taking Over

Members of the Prince Rupert busy operating the ambulance of pital since recently having taken over this service on a voluntary basis. On one single evening there were no less than three calls. Also within two days there were four

Now the men of the Fire Hall are working on the problem of obtaining necessary equipment for There is still some confusion as the comfortable handling of pa-

Level of Woodworth Dam Raised

To meet a water shortage which has developed in the city owing to greatly increased demand, installation at Shawatlans Lake of a booster pump and the raising of the Acropolis Hill reservoir by two feet are projects which are about to be proceeded with. The booster SLOWDOWN government and the raising of the reservoir will be carried out by the city. Only delivery of the booster

Meantime, as a temporary measure to meet the emergency, the Mount Oldfield dam is being drawn OTTAWA, Nov. 12- A spokes- upon to augment the supply. It is

MOVING CAPITOL

PARIS, Nov. 12 - Radio reports mon Islands early last August. Allied planes operating from A volcano in the New Hebrides proximately 6,000,000 tons. Amount A fondness for litigation, as well heard in London said the French