PRINCE RUPERT, B.C., TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1942.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

13:56 p.m. 7.9 feet

er of Supply Gives Some F. dians-When Present Tires And Gone There Will Be No More.

OTTAWA, March 24:-Hon. Clarence D. Howe, minter of munitions and supply, announced yesterday that Important Announcement From wiversal maximum speed limit of forty miles per hour be imposed in Canada to conserve gasoline and Mr. Howe said that many Canadians did not, ap-

Mr. Howe also earnestly advised madans to go easy on the gas-Canada's only producing Turner Valley, could supply sixteenth of the Dominirements. Oil transporfficulties were becoming ly difficult owing to the on tankers.

UPPLIES

gh in Store for Thirty onths, Declares Red Cross Official.

RANCISCO, March 24:-Earl Baker, Red Cross arriving from the Orient, ma has thirty months' supore at a point 150 miles oon. This includes 9,000 on and 200,000 tons of gen-

m Prince Rupert Reaches ouver-1200 Shipped From Coast.

UVER, March 24: - The movement of its kind ever aken in British Columbia, 00 persons of the Japanese arrived here last night by train from the Prince Rurea and have been placed in manning pool at Hastings! preparatory to being sent to tination for the period of

han 1200 Japanese have evacuated from the e majority to working ear the Alberta boundary, will be away by the end

Coyle Navigation Co. Tug es Here for Inspection Following Stranding.

c Coyle Navigation Co.'s Scott, which ran ashore nday night near Massett gaged in her work of timng from the Queen Charlands, arrived in port last for inspection of damage. ssel was able to free herself without assistance of the Alien Curfew power tugs Pachena and II which were sent out to r and also returned last The Cape Scott has a dam-

THERE WERE NO HITS

BRITAIN

realize that, after the tires at present on their

the war. The gov- RAID ON owned tires if they were

unless Southeast Coast Town Suffers and tires could be

LONDON, March 24: - Germany appeared to be stepping up its aerial offensive against Britain last night. Bombing planes came in waves over a southeast coast town for about an hour last night, dive-bombing and machine - gunning. The shopping district was concentrated upon in the vicious attack and there was heavy damage and considerable casualties.

> trapped. Heavy anti-aircraft fire and fighter planes fianlly drove the

There was a direct hit on a shel-

ter where many people were

Heaviest Attack Made in

Nine Months.

enemy off. The attack, the most vicious Luftwaffe has essayed in nine months, was observed from Folkestone.

German dive bombers also hit destructively at two other areas of the southeast English coast by dusk and moonlight in the CDT heaviest attacks since the major SPEEDING raids of 1941. The number of killed is not yet estimated but

it is believed to be considerable. The anti-aircraft batteries and night fighters did particularly good work in challenging the enemy with heavy fire and finally driving them back across the English Channel.

Weather was said to have kept Royal Air Force bombers inactive again for the tenth successive night.

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Grandview	141
Bralorne	. 7.20
Cariboo Quartz	1.03
Hedley Mascot	25
Pend Oreille	
Pioneer	1.50
Premier	
Private	30
Reno	
Sheep Creek	72
Oils	
Calmont	10
C. & E.	
Home 4	2.35
Royal Canadian	.03 1/2
Toronto	
Beattie	
Central Pat.	
Cons. Smelters	38.00
Hardrock	*
Kerr Addison	
Little Long Lac	98
McLeod Cockshutt	1.25
Madsen Red Lake	34
McKenzie Red Lake	70
Moneta	24
Pickle Crow	1.80
Preston East Dome	1.75
San Antonio	1.50
Sherritt Gordon	

Law Imposed

Areas of United States.

they got so mad at low- been imposed for all Japanese, sable for Japanese to be served in nest Sheppard, arrived in port at market" men found to have hoist-Japanese planes in the big German and Italian aliens in the clubs or beer parlors. Japanese liquor to and Stewart, and sailed at the that they threw stones at western defence areas of the physicians may purchase liquor to and Stewart and sailed at 1:30 ses 1500 percent were fined an sailed by the Catala this afternoon Alaska has declined to about \$30,-United States.

Advice to Cana- ACTION ON MANPOWER

Afternoon.

Two Features

Compulsory Selective Service and Raising of Age for Military Service.

OTTAWA, March 24: - Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King made a statement this afternoon in parliament on Canada's manpower mobilization program. It will be on a compulsory basis for the time being at least. Some non-essential industries will be closed down which will automatically make some more men available for war work.

In addition to compulsory regulations to ensure that Canadian men and women make their full contribution to the civilian war effort, extension of the age limit for call-up, for compulsory service in Canada to thirty years was a feature of the national selective service program announced by the prime minister to the House of

Commons. Mr. King announced the appointment of Elliott N. Little, director of a wartime bureau of technical personnel, to a newly Britons created post of director of national selective service.

lumbia Yards Coming Immediately, Says Minister.

ing to Ottawa yesterday from a trip to the Pacific Coast, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, said that production of British Columbia shipyards on war construction would be immediately stepped up. Some yards were not working to their full capacity, Mr. Mitchell admitted, but they

soon would be. It was chiefly on account of the shipyard situation that he had made the trip to British Columbia Mr. Mitchell said.

AUSTRALIA HAS SUGAR

Would Be Able to Ship to This Country If Vessels Available . . to Take It.

MELBOURNE, March 24:-Australia has a surplus of sugar and .35 is ready to make shipments to the United States and Canada if shipping is available to make it pos-

NO BOOZE

Cannot Buy Any More in Liquor Stores Or Be Served in Beer Parlors.

VICTORIA, March 24: - The Liquor Control Board issued orropellor. Damage, other- Must Be in Between 8 p.m. and ders yesterday prohibiting the sale 6 a.m. in Western Defence of liquor to Japanese in British Columbia. No more permits will be issued to Japanese people and SAN FRANCISCO, March 24:- those already issued will be can-Wives home from Pearl Har- An 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew law has celled. Neither will it be permisbe used for medicinal purposes. p.m. for Vancouver and waypoints. aggregate of about \$45,000.

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON



Here is Bombardier Doble and his two sons. Leslie and Frederick who are inseparable companions. They eat at the same table and sleep in the same hut. Before the war, Bombardier Doble was a "tram" conductor, Leslie, a builder, and Frederick a furrier. They all serve with the same gun team in London.

4 John Anderson, lord president 4 * the enemy."

MANY AXIS SHIPS SUNK off Messina. One was the 13,000 man in the country. ton supply ship Vittorio. An all-out aerial blitz by Axis planes of Malta appears to be continuing.

NOVGOROLD SURROUNDED MOSCOW - Except for the claim that Novgorod has been surrounded, a Soviet communi- Special Emissary Hopes for Sucque says there is no major change on the Russo - German front. Heavy air blows have been exchanged between the ing 88 themselves.

refused to pay it.

EX-ALDERMAN DIES

in the Ratepayers' Association dependent nation. and as a Knight of Columbus.

Be Ready For Evacuation-Token Force To Australia

a bold war effort to meet immin- fighting cannot be expected. ent danger. He called for swiftly- American submarines are meetdians to help defend Australia.

have been sunk by British sub- ment of a strong home defence

cessful Negotiation Within Two Weeks.

Soviet and the Reich. Moscow Sir Stafford Cripps has arrived in had been commenced. Forty-seven claims to have destroyed 300 New Delhi to start negotiations Japanese planes have been brought Nazi planes since March 16, los- | which may lead to freedom of In- down since Friday. dia from Great Britain in return for allegiance to fight the Axis NO CIVIC STRIKE until the war is won. Sir Stafford CONVERTING has hopes of successfully complet- CONVERTING no strike of civic employees in ing his mission within two weeks. Vancouver. Compromise agree- The special ambassador is unment has been reached on a derstood to have authority to nebonus of \$10 up to July 1 and gotiate on the spot a final agree-\$12 thereafter. An arbitration ment on the basis of political

board last October had recom- freedom with a military alliance mended \$16.25 bonus but the city with the United Nations. Territorial integrity may be given with no division between Moslems and Hindus. There would be a coal-VANCOUVER-Ex-Ald. Joseph ition federal government and pro-H. Shinnick died yesterday in vincial governments. India would St. Paul's Hospital on his seven- also be given a voice in any peace ty-fifth birthday. He was active | conference after the war as an in-

SWEEP PROFITEERING

United States Subs Are Battering Away At Japanese Vessels

Germany Urging Tokyo to Press Offensive - Japan Spokesman Warns Against Defensive—Australia Is Feeling Stronger.

United States submarines were officially credited today with inflicting heavy new blows on ships in Japan's own waters while the German radio quoted a Tokyo spokesman as urging Japan to press the offensive by securing the Indian Ocean and Australia "as strongholds for big future military operations." The Nazi broadcast

seems that, since the capitulation of the Netherlands East Indies, the + Canadians situation has reached a turning point and Japan is on the defensive and the Anglo-American powers on the offensive. Defensive lines do not, however, lead to vic- AT A BRITISH PORT, + tory. Japan must continue its of- + March 24: (P)-A contingent +

In Australia General Douglas + troops and airmen and an- + MacArthur conferred with Aus- + other hospital unit have ar- + tralian general staff and mobil- | + rived in Great Britain after + ized the vast island continent's * an Atlantic crossing from * defences against expected Japa- + Canada which was "just like + nese invasion attempt but there * a cruise." was little actual news as Allied + fliers continued to hold Japan's + + + + + + + + + + sea-borne forces at bay. Australian newspapers expressed confidence that heavy blows now being dealt the enemy on islands north of Commonwealth would be successful in stopping the inva-

Howard Green Urges Dominion To In Burma vigorous fighting was No Attention Paid to Vichy Claim reported seven miles south of Tungoo, the left anchor of the Allied UP SHIPS * that Germany may attempt * OTTAWA, March 24: O—Plans and a Chinese counter-attack had WASHINGTON, March 24:—No in the spring and told Britons + evacuation of coastal areas if nec- Japanese are believed to be rein- radio statement yesterday that Better Production in British Co- 4 they must do everything pos- 4 essary were advocated in the forcing their air force over Burma American forces on Bataan Penin-* sible to "drive out and destroy * House of Commons last night by to meet the Royal Air Force and sula in the Philippines has sur-+ Howard Green, Conservative mem- United States strength which is rendered. The latest word here is ber for Vancouver South, in a continuing to take a heavy toll. that a demand of the Japanese to OTTAWA, March 24: - Return- + + + + + + + + + + + speech calling upon the govern- Until control of the air over Bur- surrender had been disregarded by ment for immediate leadership in ma is decided, the issue of land the United States commander-in-

> increased mobilization of armed ing with increased success in their forces and the immediate dispatch attacks on Nipponese ships off the of at least a token force of Cana- coast of Japan. Three more Japanese merchantmen and a de-Attack on Canada might come stroyer or anti-submarine vessel LONDON-No less than eleven at any time, Green declared, in were sunk yesterday in addition Axis ships are now claimed to urging the immediate establish to others being damaged. This brings the total of enemy ships Eighteenth Allied Vessel Within marines in the Mediterranean corps including every able-bodied sunk or damaged by the United States and Australian naval and air forces to 183 of which 118 were disposed of by the United States Navy-97 being sunk and 21 dam- other Allied merchant vessel was aged. Thirty-five warsnips have lost off the Atlantic Coast yesterbeen sunk and ten damaged.

anese have been killed, 35 ships eighteenth Allied vessel to be lost and 100 airplanes destroyed in in these waters within a week. forty-nine days.

While the United Nations forces were wounding Japanese bases on TRIBUTE TO the northern islands, evacuation NEW DELHI, India, March 24:- of Port Moresby on New Guinea

duction on Large Scale in United States.

United States industries which anxiety arising out of the war had have been producing five billion had an effect in shortening Mr. dollars worth of goods per year Woodsworth's life, the prime minare being turned over to muni-tister felt. tions manufacture. Other Ottawa leaders joined in

There is continued restriction the tribute to Mr. Woodsworth. on the production of electrical goods, hardware and other lines

of several hundred Canadian +

of Surrender on Bataan Peninsula.

chief on Bataan.

Week Victim of Enemy Action Off U. S. Coast.

NEW YORK, March 24: - Anday. It ran aground after a sub-Melbourne says that 7,000 Jap- marine attack. This was the

WOODSWORTH

Prime Minister and Other Ottawa Leaders Speak Kindly of Long Prominent Socialist Member

OTTAWA, March 24: - Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King paid feeling tribute to the late J. S. Woodsworth, long a Socialist member for Winnipeg and Plants Turning Over to War Pro- founder of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation. He was the "devoted missionary of a great cause—the well-being of his fel-WASHINGTON, March 24:- lowmen," Mr. King said. Mental

ALASKA REFINING

After reaching a peak of \$29,-Captain and Mrs. P. A. T. Ellis 000,000 in 1916, copper mining in