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MEASURE IS GOING THRU

Conscription Bill is Up for Third Federal Parliament of Australia 2-----Reading Today-King and Hanson Speak

OTTAWA, July 23:-The govern- | MELBOURNE, July 23 (0) - In

Prime Minister William Lyon usurping constitutional rights. Mackenzie King, who had previwould come back to Parliament HOLDING scription for overseas service were put into effect, announced yesterday that the government would not seek further authority from Parliament to implement the bill

Hon, R. B. Hanson urged immediate enforcement of conscription to provide overseas reinforcements. He berated the government the government may have for the for its delay in adopting conscript opening of a second front in westtion and accused the Prime Min; ern Europe are being kept a tightister of temporizing.

WINS FOR

Japanese Invaders Do Not Appear To be Doing so Well in That Area Just Now

gains against the Japanese are being made by the Chinese in southeast China, Guerrilla activities are making it very difficult for the invaders to control the Chekiang-Hankow Railway.

United States army planes are continuing attacks on Japanese shipping.

YUGOSLAVS FIGHT BACK

Guerrilla Patriots Reported To Have Killed or Captured Ten Thousand Nazis

LONDON, July 23:-- YugoSlav guerrilla patriots continue fighting Axis troops throughout Yugo-Slavia. They have, it is said, killed or captured 10,000 Nazis and have suffered heavy losses themselves. A German rescue expeditition is reported to have been sent down the Danbue River.

Demand To Open Up Second Front LANDING

LONDON, July 23:-The British Communist party staged a demonstration yesterday demanding the immediate opening up of a second Japanese Put Force of 2500 Ashore the salvage of fats to collect 500,front to aid Russia. Another such demonstration is called for Sun-

DECORATED FOR COURAGE

LONDON, July 23: (9)-FO. Ber- on New Guinea in closer proxinard Wicksteed,, former Fleet mity to Port Moresby. It was in Street newspaper man, has been the operation of this landing that awarded the D. F. C. On his first the loss of a transport to Allied operational encounter with the en- bombers, as announced yesterday, Storage. emy, the Beaufighter in which he occurred. and P. O. A. B. Harvey were flying was damaged in shooting down a Heinkel and crashed. They took turns swimming behind their! dinghy until they reached shore liam Christmas, awarded a disab- Whiz. 30 miles away. Harvey won the D. ility pension after the last war,

INTERN GRUMBLERS

LONDON, July 23: (P)—Germans classified as "grumblers or defeatists and offenders against the food regulations are to be sent to special camps, according to a than any other country in the visiting at Terrace with her ptr-Rome report quoted by Reuters. world.

TAXATION APPROVED

Upheld in Important Decision Made Today

ment's conscription bill is up for one of the most important legal third reading today and is ex- decisions in Australia's history, pected to be put through with the high court ruled today that little delay although one Quebec federal parliament acted within six. member has intimated his inten- its power in adopting a Dominiontion of speaking against the meas wide uniform taxation plan. Four states had attacked the plan as

SECRET DECKLI

British government Not Being the Allied outpost of Port Mores-Drawn Out in Regard To Second Front

LONDON, July 23:--Any plans ly guarded secret. No revealing statement is forthcoming in spite of widespread agitation.

Sir Stafford Cripps, government leader in the House of Commons, implied in the House today that HINESE implied in the House today that the government has in mind some peration toward opening a second European front to relieve the German pressure in Russia. Cripps, however, told the House that the government would not "entrust the secret even to 615 people"-CHUNGKING, July 23-Further the members of Parliament.

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

Vancouver	
Grandview	1
Bralorne*	6.00
Cariboo Quartz	.91
Hedley Mascot	.2
Pioneer	1.20
Premier	.43
Privateer	.23
Reno	.0:
Sheep Creek	.68
Oils	
Calmont	.13
C. & E.	.85
Home	2.28
Royal Canadian	.03
Toronto	
Beattie	.60
Central Pat.	.78

Cons. Smelters

Kerr Addison

Little Long Lac

McLeod Cockshutt

Madsen Red Lake

McKenzie Red Lake

Preston East Dome

On New Guinea Closer to

Port Moresby

MELBOURNE, July 23: - The

Japanese have effected a new

landing with a force of 2500 men

PATRIOTIC PENSIONER

LONDON, July 23 (P)-John Wil-

YANKS LIKE COFFEE

man.

Hardrock

Moneta

Pickle Crow

San Antonio

Kitchen Fats For Munitions

.80 1/2 Big Salvage Campaign Planned in United States

shells. That's why collecting grease striking at shipping and port in-sides of the skull and kept in frying pan into the firing line.

Ten pounds of fat make 21/4 last night. pounds of glycerine, and 860 pounds' of glycerine make one ton of nitro-IS MADE glycerine. It takes about three make RAIDED BY four pounds of dynamite.

The government is undertaking

HALIBUT SALES

Summary American—167,000 pounds, 15c and 14c to 17c and 14c. American

Resolute, 45,000, 16c and 14c, At-

Tacoma, 30,000, 17c and 14c. Storage. Bernice, 24,000, 16.4c and 14c.

Sherman, 18,000, 16.4c and 14c. | voluntarily gave it up while the Booth.

present war lasts and joined the Royal Air Force as an aircrafts-Miss Norma Kenney of Terrace is leaving for Vancouver tonight; on her return to Royal Jubilee Hospital at Victoria where she is in America consumes more coffee training for a nurse. She has been ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Kenney. | farther east than New York.

Bulletins

pleted.

EAST COAST TOWN HIT LONDON-A number of civilians were killed by a single German plane which dropped a stick of bembs on an east coast town in a low daylight raid. One direct hit wiped out a family of

NEW GUINEA LANDING ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA-The Japanese put ashore a force of between 1500 and 2500 men at Gona Mission on the Pupuan Coast in the first aggressive thrust toward Australia since the smashing Coral Sea defeat. This is a distance of 100 miles across from by on New Guinea. The landing cost the Japanese heavily in casualties.

INCOME TAX CHANGES OTTAWA- Two changes proposed in income tax of the new

budget were brought in yesterday by Hon. J. L. Ilsley, minister of finance. One would insure that the net income of a commissioned officer would not fall below that of a warrant officer. Another makes alimony subject to income tax.

GANDHI SPEAKS

BOMBAY - Mahatma Gandhi regards Japanese occupation of a India as inconceivable as long as Allied troops are in the country. If the Japanese should, however, occupy India his policy would still be non-co-operation. He would rather be shot, he says, than co-operate with the Japanese or any other power.

AID FOR CHINA WASHINGTON - Aid for China was the principal subject of discussion at a meeting of the Pacific War Council yesterday. It is known definitely what China needs. The question is how to

eget it there.

URGES ALASKA ROAD WASHINGTON - Frederic Delano, following a recent trip west, recommends to President Roosevelt the construction of a railway from Prince George to Fairbanks. It is deemed a valuable post-war project even if the war was over before it could be com-

THREE MORE SINKINGS WASHINGTON - Three more Allied ships have been sunk in the western Atlantic. One is a Norwegian vessel.

CANADIAN REPATRIATES WASHINGTON-A ship, carrying 924 repatriates - 40 Canadians - from Japan to North America, has arrived at Portuguese East Africa.

NAZI U-BOAT SUNK WASHINGTON - A German submarine has been sunk by a United States destroyer off the Virginia coast, it has been revealed. Bodies of some of the Germans were recovered and a military funeral was accorded.

RUBBER TO GERMANY LONDON - Japan is reported to be supplying Germany with a trickle of rubber which is being shipped by way of Cape Horn.

AKYAB BOMBED NEW DELHI - British planes operating from fodia bombed Akyab and other enemy instal-

lations on the Burma coast.

LIFT COMMUNIST BAN of the House of Commons recom-Party of Canada should be lifted. The committee also recommends that seven other organizations, now held to be illegal, be taken out of that category.

Royal Air Force

Occupied Coast of Europe Yesterday

CHICAGO, July 23: (7) - Two Air Force ranged up and down jacket but her condition made pounds of waste fat furnish enough the German-occupied coast of that unsuitable so she was fixed glycerine to fire five anti-tank Europe by daylight yesterday, into a steel frame, stitched at the kept the Royal Air Force at home

City by Red Air Force Last Night

MOSCOW, July 23:-The Rus- leave for the baby's birth and fillsian air force delivered another ed with anxiety for the wife he inflation, Mr. Scrivener suggested to aid Russia. attack last night on Koenisberg in had seen in a steel frame and sur- that prices be watched closely and Franklin, 50,000, 15c and 14c, East Prussia which it had bombed rounded by countless surgical cases of overcharging or disregard heavily last Saturday night.

Baseball Scores

American League New York 5, Cleveland 1. Philadelphia 11, St. Louis 8. Washington 2, Detroit 1. Boston 0. Chicago 2.

National League Chicago 2, Boston 1. St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 1, Brooklyn 5.

IT'S A FACT Part of the Pacific Ocean

DANGER IS VERY REAL:

No Lessening in Menace of Nazi Advance Toward Vital Cities Of Russia

GRAVEST CRISIS

Russia, facing its gravest crisis + teen to twenty percent below + with Nazi armored columns, is 4 American experts say. Short- 4 closing in for a second Battle + of farmhands and rainy + of Rostov. The Nazis are headed 4 weather may make the deficit 4 toward Stalingrad and are & still greater. There are early & pressing upon the lower Don be- 4 indications that Europe will 4 tween Stalingrad and Rostov in + be facing a difficult winter + an effort to isolate the Caucasus. + from the food standpoint. Rostov, at the mouth of the & Don, is menaced from three + + + + + + + + + sides with the nearest German forces at Novocherkassk, twenty miles northeast of the city.

MOSCOW, July 23: - It is acknowledged by Soviet military authorities that the threat to Rostov and Stalingrad has greatly increased.

The enemy are now only twentyfive miles from Rostov and are in position to strike at the city from three sides or by-pass it.

Don area.

Canada regulations committee BROKE NECK; present ban on the Communist NOW MOTHER

Leeds Woman Recovers From Serious Injury-"Walking Miracle"

Mrs. Ada Mawn is known as Brit-

She is a 34-year-old wife of a the Board was responsible for ra-Leeds soldier, a war worker who tioning of sugar and rubber but SABOTAGE ain's "walking miracle." Is Still Active Leeds soldier, a war worker who tioning of sugar broke her neck, lived for months not of gasoline. in a steel frame and then became Ranged Up and Down German- the mother of a healthy boy. She

slipped and fell. LONDON, July 23:-The Royal First she was put into a plaster

her factory canteen for lunch.

Twice her hair had to be shaved move her hands or feet. She was more money to spend and less that country. fed through a rubber tube. But fortnight before her baby was against themselves and against the born, Mrs. Mawn was recovered sufficiently to sit for a time in a bounds, five ounces.

Another Attack on East Prussia Jack, didn't see her while she was leadership and direction. It is you in hospital. Mrs. Mawn wouldn't and I who can make or mar the let him—"I looked so awful I didn't success of this great undertaking." want to frighten him."

> gadgets, he cloaked his real feel- of the regulations be reported, that ings with the query: "Is the baby purchasing of luxuries or nona real 'un or a tin 'un?"

TRAIN FIRE GUARDS

NEWCASTLE, Eng., July 23: (9— observed, that all ways and means and the flames were put out in no compulsory training for fire of practising economics be adopted time. guards has been announced by and that everything be taken care Helen Wilkinson, Parliamentary of and made last. time service a month.

WAY BELOW NORMAL Norway's 1941 hay crop was only 70 percent of normal.

Looks Like

LONDON, July 23 (P)-Ger- + * many and Nazi-controlled * MOSCOW, July 23: (CP) - * Europe will harvest a crop fif- *) in the thirteen-month old war 4 normal this year, British and 4

Simpler Mode of Living Essential To Win War, Declares Official

"Our standard of living has pro-Alarming progress is also being bably been the highest in the made by the Nazis toward Stalin- world but we have get to get down grad. They have reached the big to a simpler mode of living until bend of the lower Don River only this job is finished," declared J. 125 miles distant from Stalingrad. V. Scrivener, local representative (Berlin reports to Stockholm said of the Wartime Prices and Trade Stalingrad was already being at- Board in addressing the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday on However, there is some encour- the purposes and functions of the Axis. agement in the statement that board. "Total war and a high the Russians are now moving up standard of living do not go hand). a new army which has been train- in hand. Can we achieve by voled in the Urals. NAZIBOMBS The Russians are still inching harsh discipline and sacrifices of the Germans back from the ap- comfort which are necessary to rroaches to Voronezh in the upper alter our standard of living? Whether we can or cannot may

Let each of us think it over." "Canada's price control legislation is the most forward legislation on the statute books of any LONDON, July 23:-A lone Gercountry," asserted Mr. Scrivener man raider came over an east over-all retail ceiling plan of some casualties and damage. An Canada as being the most easily shopping district was attacked. everybody, from September 15 to east Midlands town and a hotel LEEDS, England, July 23 () — October 11 last having been taken in a town fifty miles from London as the basic period for the price was bombed.

There are many snags and difficulties to overcome," Mr. Scrivbroke her neck as she hurried to ener said "but a sure sense of the inevitability of the alternative (disastrous inflation) give those in Activities Against Invaders Is authority the courage to carry on. Price control is worth working for and must not fail. We must prevent inflation from happening goods to buy, would compete government for goods and services, means ruin. The government, RUSSIANS sufficiently to sit for a time in a the Wartime Prices and Trade chair. The baby weighed six Board and other bodies cannot de-Her other son, seven-year-old feat inflation but they can give

> Prescribing what the people could Now about Mr. Mawn. Home on do to play their part in supportessential things be refrained from, that hoarding be avoided, that the regulations be strictly lived up to and anticipated as well as merely

Secretary to the Ministry of Home | Mr. Scrivener also urged that Security. The training will take heed be paid to the appeal for sal-

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OPTIMISTIC FOR EGYPT

4 British Military Experts Think Auchinleck Has Good Chance

CAIRO, July 23 (CP) — The British Army of the Nile is reported to have driven back the Axis centre with simultaneous attacks on other sectors of the El Alamein front. The British troops are reported to have made attacks on all three sectors-north, centre and south-of the thirtyfive mile front.

Enemy forces are reported pushed from some of their positions on El Raweisat Ridge and gains have been consolidated by the British.

The battle is still raging inconclusively to the north and south in a see-saw melee, no details of which are as yet avail-

British military experts in London say it is obvious General Sir Claude Auchinleck has been heavily reinforced in armor and artillery and is moving forward to a decisive battle. These experts appeared optimistic of the

Meanwhile the Royal Air Force continues its pounding of enemy objectives, sweeping over the battlefields and smashing motorized equipment of the

have a bearing on the final result. | Scattered Raids Cause Some Casualties and Damage-Operations Not Extensive

in his talk. He explained how the coast town bf daylight and caused price control had been adopted in entire family was killed when the administered and the fairest to The enemy were also over an

IN NORGE

Becoming More Widespread

STOCKHOLM, July 23:-Another German troop train is reported to from the kitchen puts it out of the stallations. Unfavorable weather position by a 50-pound weight. even though we may be called up- have been wrecked in Norway as frying pan into the firing line. on to make tremendous sacrifices. sabotage against the invaders benot Inflation wherein the people, with comes even more widespread in

Second Front Demanded By Beaverbrook

LONDON, July 23:-Lord Beaverbrook's newspaper, the Evening Standard, calls for quick action in ing price control and preventing the opening up of a second front

DRIVER WAS SMART

CANVEY, Eng., July 23 (P) It was exciting to everyone but the driver when a bus with several passengers aboard caught fire. The driver drove back to a fire station

WINS HIGH HONOR

LONDON, July 23: (P) - Prime place during the 48 hours' part- vaging of rubber and tin of which Minister J. C. Smuts of South Afthere was such a scarcity and of rica, has been awarded the Albert which Canada was in such dire Medal of the Royal Empire Society for 1942. The medal was inscribed: Mr. Scrivener's address to the "statesman, soldier, scientist, philosopher."