Prime Minister King's Liberal government has admitted the failure of the voluntary system of supplying reinforcements for the Canadian Army overseas and has passed an order-incouncil authorizing the sending of sixteen thousand Home Defence troops

The move came in a dramatic reversal of policy for the Liberal government and appears to be an attempt at appeasement of Opposition and Liberal party supporters of conscription in the endeavour to preserve unity in Canada at a critical time. The new policy of limited overseas compulsory service may yet split the Liberal party itself while failing to satify the Opposition.

which the large majority of us favored as being the only effective means be well for us to forget the dif- eventually to the whole country. ferences which may have became somewhat tense and bitter during the dethe serious business of pursuing the war effort. It is not much use discussing at this particular time whether or not mistakes were made, whether or not there was bungling and politi-

gested its doubts as to the further workability of a policy of voluntary enlistment to supply overseas rein- plant. forcements. Therefore we are relieved and grateful that Mackenzie King changed his mind on the subject and we are not going to impute any motives to him other than that he was finally convinced that it was in the interests of fullest prosecution of the war that he so change his mind and govern himself and his administration accordingly.

To persist stubbornly in the former course would not only have wrecked the saddle the CCF proposes to put the ment declared war in 1939 in the phase of the war when victory is at shoulders of the other 10%, urban in- Canada yet). So Mr. King alone tion into a condition of political chaos which would have detracted from every phase of the war effort.

It is now up to Canadians to rise

above political considerations to meet problems that will project their effects beyond the day of undoubted victory into the difficult days of making the peace and moulding the future course of the world.

The issue of conscription, important as we all consider it, was after all only a passing phase. Now that we have decided to support our men overseas with reinforcements to the best of our ability and resources, it is for to keep this home of theirs free from possibly more underlying menaces and disunity. Let Canada proceed in unity henceforth. This is no time for political chicanery from any quarter.

Lesson From Saskatchewan . . .

The Financial Post of Toronto moralizes as follows on the current political situation in Saskatchewan:

The first Socialist Government in Canada has completed its first session. From this Saskatchewan experiment the rest of Canada may learn what to expect if the CCF should happen to capture Ottawa.

Saskatchewan is undoubtedly regarded as a test or pilot plane by the Now that we have conscription CCF party. To Regina, CCF bigwigs have journeyed in recent weeks from Toronto and Ottawa headquarters, adof providing the necessary reinforce- vising and observing. What they are ments for the overseas army, it would evolving there, they will hope to apply

Despite the fact that times were never more prosperous in Saskat- challenged my letter so I will do bating of the issue and get back to chewan, with agricultural income at my best to answer all three in war. record levels, the new CCF Govern- one (although I am not a poliment complains that revenue has been tician). insufficient to finance promised social plied a falsehood to him and Mr. services, let alone pay legitimate bills casey. I deny that. When I call owing to the Dominion Treasury. So a man a liar I dont beat about 10 days earlier. it proposes to enter the realm of pri- the bush. I said in my first let-This newspaper had frankly sug- vate business. For a start it is going ter, and I say again that Mr. were dropped June 1, there can be no argument," said the village to sell insurance, invade the lumber anyone else who fights against business and start a fish processing Conscription are denying help 22 and nobedy in this village is

To anyone familiar with the profit Doesn't it stand to reason that if the war is prolonged even by records of government ventures into one day because conscription business this camouflage is perfectly was delayed, that so many more record levels, the new CCF govern- lives will be lost on that final ment in Saskatchewan knows full well day? And that is putting it very the the farmers, who make up 90% middly. Isn't it clear, even to Mr. of the industry of that province and ponsible for "No Conscription" provide 90% of its voting strength, are also responsible for needless will not submit to any fancy taxation lives lost? But "assuming resto finance socialism.

Until more firmly and widely in Mr. Casey, the King governthe wartime government in this critical real pressure and the real cost on the name of all Canada, not just hand but would have thrown the na- dustry and the financial institutions, is responsible for the stinking To release all the world from In other provinces, of course, the strat- mess that now confronts us. The egy would vary depending upon wheth- "Master Mind" finally made the They think not of glory, wealth er industry or agriculture was dom-

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"I sold them all Accident Insurance, now how about you?"

LETTERBOX

MR. HOUSTON'S REPLY

Editor, Daily News: I must apologize for seeking further space in your paper but Mr. Mickleburgh has publicly demanded from me an answer that different corresponden

and relief to the boys overseas. Mickleburgh, that all those responsibility" won't recreate life

nor heal the maimed. part of it (Quebec is part of They are the souls bequeathed of U. S. Bureau of Foreign and same mistake that all the "Great I Ams" make. He became Nor malice, envy so base. over-confident in his own power. Theirs is a mission of loftier But even he can't "fool all the people all the time." Our boys That no human hand can erase. need help now and if we fail to enforce conscription at once, we They are angels of mercy to set are traitors-not to those young men parading the streets of Quebec in safety, with full stomachs, and good beds-but those boys "over there" who spend their days and nights up to their waists in water and mud and blood and who eat only when and if the ration party can reach the front lines. Nice contrast eh? Does that make for unity in Canada?

Incidentally, the campaign manager for Mr. Micklebuigh recently attended a local meeting and voted in favor of a resolution addressed to Gen. Mc-Naughton, demanding conscription. Then a few days later he attended the McNaughton rally at the L. P. P. Hall and voted for a resolution approving Mc-Naughton's voluntary scheme. Does that make sense? If, that's a sample of "spending every waking minute on the home front (and shortening their lives) backing up the boys at the front," then I say a quicker way of shortening their lives should be found.

Mr. Taranger-who is implying "falsehoods" now? I did not rail at the Liberals for failing to sponsor a "McNaughton rally." I pointed out that the local Liberals were probably too concerned over the safe return of their boys to sponsor a system which they detested and which condemned their boys to death. And by the way. Someone ought to report the L. P. P. to the Rubber Controller for using rubber for non-essential purposes. That's the first time I ever heard of being used for building walls. Thank you, Mr. Editor, for your space. I won't infringe on

your kindness again. V. G. HOUSTON.

DISTINCTION OF FIRST BOMBING

Two Suffolk Towns Have Argument on Matter

TICEHURST, Sussex, Nov. 24 9-There's a little argument on to his letter and who am I to these days between Ticehurst deny him? But, first, may I say and Icklingham, Suffolk. over which was the first English district on which bombs fell in this

Icklingham claims the honor but says the bombs fell on a farm there June 1, 1940. Ticehurst residents say that's nothing but ridiculous-that bombs fell here

constable, "Ours arrived on May likely to forget it."

Britain's first bomb of the war fell in November, 1939, in the Shetland Islands.

ANGELS TAKE FLIGHT

(Dedicated to Our Airmen) At daybreak when the world is deep in slumber

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the world free, Who by fetters and bondage are

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That for us a new life has been

-BERTHA GRAHAM.

DOUBLE LIFE EXPOSED LONDON, (P- A 45-year old three months in prison for havobtained two identity cards, two shipped from the continent. clothing coupons.

west Wales following the heavi- two places would be a handicap." est rain and wind storm in history. Three feet of muddy water were drowned.

Women Not Too Old at 40 Says Former British Employment Manager

LONDON, Nov. 24 (9-Miss G. A. Rees, first woman manager of a government employment office in Britain who retired November 4, is optimistic about women's employment prospects after the

Just under 60 she said in an taught employers an important lesson: "not to consider that a woman is "too old at 40."

She expressed belief there will be a big swing-over from the exclusive court dress-making business to the high-class wholesale trade in clothing, and that will mean more work for more people.

Shops and luxury trades generally will provide plenty of work for women, she said. A large proportion of the girls she transferred into war work from her employment office would return to their old jobs.

Miss Rees has managed for 20 years the all-women employment office in Great Marlborough St., still the only one in London. During the war she has also managed the Women's War Work Eureau established by the labor ministry. At the employment office between the wars she found jobs for 1,000 women a

ALASKA PULP AND PAPER

MONTREAL, Nov. 23-Development of a pulp and paper industry in Alaska will meet with considerable operating difficulties and require heavy capital investment, it is revealed in a comprehensive report on the potentialities of the Tongass National Forest that has been published in "Foreign Commerce Weekly," the official publication of the U.S. Department of Com-

The possibility of erection of pulp and paper mills to tap the resources of the Tongass National Forest have been actively explored this year by U.S. pulp and paper interests following reports and recommendations issued by the U.S. government.

Our angels of mercy take flight. on article by Mary E. Poole Domestic Commerce, it is pointof our that the Tongass Forest contains an estimated 78,500,-000,000 board feet of virgin commercial timber, and that there are adequate water power sites not far from tidewater. There are problems, however.

Huge Investment Involved

"The establ'shment of a pulp

and paper industry in Alaska cannot be done in a small way." says the article. "It will require To proclaim to the world the investment of millions of dollar perplant. In addition to the mants, large nepair shops would have to be built because shipment of machinery to the coninent for servicing would be too

costly in both time and money. "Housing and commercial fac-London woman was sentenced to lilities would have to be installed and road building and coning drawn double rations since struction work would be required the start of the war, five years before any plant could go into ago, under false pretences. She operation. Food would have to be

ration cards and two sets of "Labor is a problem that must not be underestimated. It may be necessary to recruit skilled labor PEMEROKE, Wales, (P-Floods in the United States and the caused widespread damage in wage differential between the

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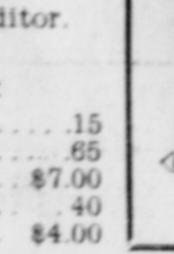
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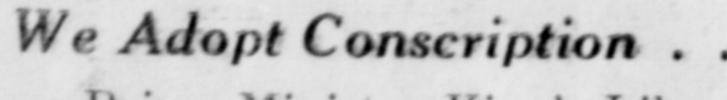
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