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### EDITORIAL

## Some Reasons Why We Shall Win War - - -

We are giving here a summary of the reasons why to "the cataract of disaster" since "Now therefore be it resolved that Britain will win the present war and probably the most outstanding of these is the fact that she has the sea power. Germany is denied access to the essential resources of the pressed that elected representatives responsible person to make thornon-European world. Britain will enjoy access particut need no longer feel themselves ough inspections of sanitary conlarly to vital supplies produced within the British Empire bound to a policy of non-conscrip- ditions in the city which person. and in the United States.

Industrial Advantages - - -

The industrial plants of Germany are within the reach referred to the changed interna- lection truck be made more adaptof the R.A.F., whereas Britain, quite apart from her own tional situation and the danger, if able to its purpose in order that the considerable production, however subject to interruption, and disaster, that confronted the spining of garbage around the led that a recommendation be made can draw upon the enormous industrial plants of the Unit-could no longer feel completely se-avoided." ed States and the Dominions, which are safe from air at cure. It was a matter of conscrip- G. R. S. Blackaby brought up the H. Carson and Julius Balshine of

Whereas Germany's industrial plant is now geared to Empire. maximum production, the military potential of the United that the present government had coming intolerable and Mr. Black- it outside the jurisdiction of the States is only beginning to be felt in the struggle. Hence been elected on a non-conscription aby believed that civilians and not Chamber to make a choice between Germany's initial advantage is temporary.

#### Effective Resistance - - -

The decisive area of the war is in the island of Britain special committee to obtain fuller ditions was another matter to come only one new theatre would be aland its waters of access or approach—the North Atlantic information and report within two before the meeting, being brought lowed here. D. G. Borland, man-Ocean. If American tanks, aircraft, munitions, ships weeks. and food supplies can reach Britain without substantial J. J. Little second the motion for motor traffic in the city was one that it was but a matter of courtesy interruption and in ever-increasing quantities, Britain can solution. He felt that local boards than it had been two years ago. theatre and a member of the Chameffectively resist attack and ultimately take the offensive, might be set up to determine the This was referred to the civic com- ber, should be consulted as an inat first in the air and subsequently with other weapons assignment of manpower in the mittee to take up. as well.

The American naval forces now possess the necessary sus of opinion in Canada favored no further committee report on the thanks to Col. J. W. Nichells, J. J. striking force, as in 1917, to equalize, perhaps to turn to conscription although the question subject. A survey was to be made Little and all others who had assistour definite advantage, the struggle now being waged had been so consistently made a po- soon, it was mentioned, and it was ed in the recent successful Victory

The production of aircraft, particularly bombers, and a need for more unity in Canada cluded. G. R. S. Blackaby suggest- Present at last night's meeting their safe delivery would enable Britain to take effective and definite leadership. counter-measures in the air which would adversely affect

German morale.

#### Moral Factors - - -

If there is any people in the world who can and ought lilized for selective service. He beto surpass all others in the science of mechanical warfare lieved that too much time was beit is the people of the United States, who are a nation on criticizing the government without

It is important that we take account of the moral fac- not be doing himself to speed the tors as being an inherent part of the military potential. war effort. Were Canadians econ-Bismarck always warned the imponderables. It is a warn- omizing as the government asked. ing that we should take to heart.

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#### COMPULSORY GROTTO AND DOCK WINNERS SERVICE IN

DISCUSSION Last Night's Results In The City, Softball League

Variety Of Questions Dealt With At tures last night the Dry Dock won Special Meeting Of Chamber a close 10 to 9 victory over the Steel Workers. The losers outhit Of Commerce

conscription of Canadian man- Dock, Johnson and Debrosy. power to sanitary conditions and nocturnal rowdyism and noises in leading Grotto had no trouble in Prince Rupert was dealt with at a disposing of Stone's Clothiers by a special meeting last night of the score of 6 to 2. The winners were Prince Rupert Chamber of Com- never in doubt. The winners outmerce. In regard to a resolution hit the losers 8 to 3. from the Edmonton Chamber of Batteries for Grotto were Kellett Commence which urges that the and Gurvich and for Stone's J. manpower of Canada be placed on Schroeder and Brooks. a compulsury selective basis both Umpires for the evening: first for military and industrial purposes game, Simonson and Pierce; secat home and abroad, it was decided ond game, T. Green R. M. R.'s and

on a close majority vote after G. Wilmont. some discussion to have the question gone into by a special committee which is to report within Grotto two weeks at a full dinner meeting Stone's of the board. This course was taken in preference to another proposal of outright endorsation the resolution from Edmonton. As ried on a vote of seven to six. or sanitary conditions in the city t was decided to ask the city commissioner to appoint a competent, responsible person as sanitary inspector with authority to issue

orders to clean up where found necessary. As for the rowdyism and noise at night, particularly downtown, a motion of protest assed and a request will be made to the police authorities with view to curbing on such conduct. The resolution of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce in regard to complete mobilization of Canadian manpower on a compulsory

the local chamber by the Canadian Chamber of Commerce with the request for an early expression of policy on the subject. The resolution expressed the opinion that the present method of voluntary military enlistment and use manpower was quite unsatisfactory, lending itself to both inefficiency and injustices as well as local dairies, resulting in dangerhampering the war effort. This ously high bacteria content in the should not be permitted when the milk produced at these dairies, as Empire was in a critical struggle shown by scientific tests taken by a which it must win to survive. Due pathologist, the federal general election, the this Chamber of Commerce recomsituation was now different than it mend that the City Commissioner

in Canada, moved for immediate proper sanitation of garbage keependorsation of the resolution. He ing and also that the garbage colnot disaster, that confronted the spilling of garbage around the the federal authorities had request-

lart later presented an amendment ation. that the matter be referred to a | Better parking and traffic con- without delay. Ottawa advised that

most efficient manner.

litical football. He felt there was believed Prince Rupert would be in- Loan campaign in Prince Rupert.

average man favored conscription, been received to a communication McAfee, Theo Collart, J. J. Little, He did not believe that a great sent a month and a half ago seek- Peter Lakie, H. A. Breen, G. R. S. number of men should be placed in ing better transmission service. uniform who could not be equipped. Manpower, however, should be mobconsidering what he might or might He might not have said it six months ago, Col. Nicholls declared, but he believed that the government as constituted today was do-

ing a splendid job of work. S. E. Parker felt the question was too important a one to take a snap judgment and he favored a committee obtaining more information Eventually the amendment for the reference to committee was car-

In the City Softball League fix-.

the winners 9 to 7. Batteries for Steel Workers were A variety of subjects ranging from Fitch and La Soto and for Dry

In the second fixture the league

Scorer was D. Montesano. The league standing to date:

Other Business

The motion calling upon the city for a more effective sanitary inspection service followed a report upon the subject from W. M. Watts. Storage of garbage was particularly referred to and one suggestion was that the city garbage truck be made more suitable so that it did not spread its contents all over the streets when the wind blew.

The resolution in regard to city sanitation was as follows:

"Whereas conditions in respect to the stowing of garbage in unsuitable containers adjacent to many buildings in the city, particularly in the business area, give rise to objectionable effluvia and constitute a nuisance and a menace to the public health,

"And whereas it has been brought to the attention of members of this Chamber of Commerce that conditions are unsatisfactory in some

had been and the opinion was ex- appoint, without delay a competent shall have power to invoke action G. R. S. Blackaby, strongly in by law on anyone violating bylaws favor of conscription of manpower enacted to insure the provision of

tion for the safety of the whole subject of nocturnal disturbances Vancouver— who were seeking a and, in some cases, vandalism permit to build a new theatre here. policy and felt that there should soldiers were responsible. S. E. applicants. The sole interest of the at least be a referendum before Parker wondered if the police force Chamber was that the permit conscription was invoked. Mr. Col- was adequate to handle the situ- should be granted to a person capable of erecting a suitable theatre

up by S. E. Parker who said that ager of the Capitol Theatre, felt

ed that the department should be were Arnold Flaten, who presided Col. J. W. Nicholls, felt that the written to again since no reply had in the absence of President W. R.

100 Houses Here

The committee on housing had T. J. Williams, S. E. Parker, G. T. nothing further of a definite na- German, John Bulger and Arthur ture to report. S. E. Parker, the Brooksbank.

#### chairman of the committee, however, expressed confidence that Wartime Housing Inc. would proceed almost immediately with the erection of a least one hun-

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terested party when such questions

Blackaby, Col. J. W. Nicholls, Bert

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defeated Mrs. Miller and Miss Venables to win the ladies' doubles. Miss Rivett won over Mrs. R.

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McLeod to take the ladies' singles, H. Holkestad and Mrs. Kelsey defeated W. Gosnell and Mrs. R. Mc-Leod, winning the mixed doubles. H. Holkestad and B. Lee won over A. Borland and A. Mah in the men's doubles.

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