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EDITORIAL

Quebec's War Effort - - -

(Translated from La Jour; Montreal)

False prophets predicted that Canada's active par-ticipation in the war would rip Canadian unity asunder. Low and his party and a grand pon and replaces worn striker pins Adept at giving an untrue slant to a picture of events, evening was enjoyed by all those has no problem. portion which took place in World War No. 1 and they say Had more time being given for to us with a knowing air: "It will be worse this time."

Well, we are now engaged in a more serious and costly proclamation there is no doubt effort than from 1914 to 1918. Our military budget sur that a great deal many more passes all forecasts of 1939. Compulsory service for the people would have been one hand defence of Canada has come more quickly than we believed for the ceremony. it would. First of all thirty days military training was set up. This aroused no serious protest from French-day morning's train.

Speaking Canadians. This training period was extended and morning's train. to four months. Everybody submitted with good grace. Ammunition And Now the four months' trainees are going to go into the regular Canadian army so that the volunteers can go over Food Is Needed erseas. It is a form of conscription just like any other. Was there the least whisper of a protest from our people? On the contrary! The province of Quebec was never more LONDON, July 7: (CP) - Right rifle grenade thrower is streamlined to state the exact sum netted but unanimous in its determination to defend our country.

Mr. Farquharson, Ottawa correspondent for the tories to manufacture the goods re-Globe & Mail, who accompanied General La Fleche to the guired. Ammunition and food sup- acts as observer, and numbers one were also pleased to note training centre at Valleyfield last Saturday, wrote as fol-plies are needed. lows: "They (the trainees) are now in the army for the duration of the war; but the French Canadians billeted at Valleyfield for four months took the news calmly . . . Some shrugged their shoulders as much as to say that they accepted a situation that was bound to develop sooner or cepted a situation that was bound to develop sooner or later. I asked a six-footer what he thought about it. He said: "It is better to stay in the army once we are there rather than to go home and then be called back." To an outside observer's eyes this attitude seemed reasonable... the news spread quickly, but there was no sign of excite FOR SALE Dining room suite, nine-inch barrel. For close work ment . . . Anyone who heard these boys shouting and singing at night in the canteen would certainly not have judged them to be demoralized.

I am grateful to our Ontario colleague for having FOR SALE—20 Mattresses, special armed primarily with rifles. Both given a true picture to our neighboring province of the \$7.50; 14 spring-filled Mattresses atmosphere that exists in our French Canadian camps. It is the best way to blot out the bad impression the words of a few firebrands have created and the shadow cast by some unfortunate incidents. Moreover, our Englishspeaking compatriots have long since learnt not to judge all the people by a few. Moreover they know the French Canadian people are rallying behind the Union Jack to defend the institutions and the way of life that are dear to

Mr. Godbout, Prime Minister of this province, is the true representative of French Canada. In the speech he made Friday last, on the anniversary of the first year since the law on woman suffrage was put into effect, he said: "We French Canadians are just as British as any other FOR SALE—Sealed tenders will be candle stick. For digging yourself Canadians in this country . . . More perhaps than our Anglo-Canadian compatriots, we have reason to be British to the very marrow of our bones. We have benefitted from England's protection for a long time, from whom we received our freedom; more than the English we need that protection under the Crown. When there is a war on like now, it is Canada's duty to recognize the supreme effort that England is exerting, and it is up to us to help her carry out her job."

That is the best way to proclaim the solidarity of the British world in time of danger. Canada is our country, our only country, and no one would sacrifice Canadian interest to a foreign power; but the people, with their unerring instinct, their proverbial good sense, realized at once that this war was Canada's war. We went into it because we felt that the German threat hung just as much |over our heads as over those of the British Isles.

The Daily News is a member of the Canadian Daily woman wanted to work. Apply lock is ever so much simpler. Most of these weapons, instead of being Packed by the only salmen Newspaper Association, of the Canadian Press and of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. It is the only paper north of Vancouver and West of Edmonton holding membership machines. Cambrai workroom. tubular trail, which includes a seat round payroll in Prince Rupert in these organizations.

SMITHERS, July 7:-Major Low the Canadian Corps Signals. from Prince Rupert, arrived in Smithers on Friday morning bearing the proclamation issued by the Department of National Defence calling to arms the able-bodied men of military age throughout Canada.

He was escorted by a party of four including a bugler and drummer from the Rocky Mountain Rangers.

The party marched down the street from the government offices with bayonets fixed and drew up in front of the village hall where they were met by the commissioners of the village and where a large crowd had gathered to hear the reading of the proclamation.

The streets of the town were extensively decorated with flags and bunting for the occasion.

The proclamation was handed by Major Low to L. H. Kenney, chairman of the village commissioners, who read the Call to Arms so that all present could hear.

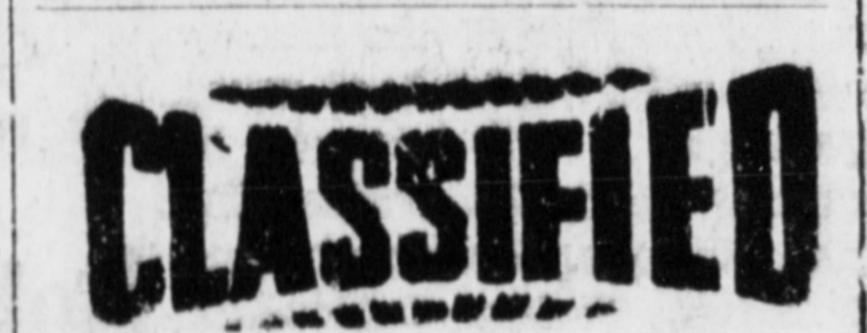
The Grand Salute was blown by the bugler and the party then marched back to the government

The ceremony had a profound effect upon all those present, as it was the first time in the history RUSSIAN UNITS of Canada that such a ceremony had been carried out throughout; the Dominion.

The veterans of Smithers en- There are absolutely no stoppages tertained the party at a smoker except from defective ammunition.

the arrangement of more elaborate

Hon. Ernest Bevin complained to- and has a range of nearly 1,000 with further donations promised it day that they had not sufficient fac- yards



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what similar. With this weapon a above cause. rifleman can fire with ease up to 40 aimed shots in a minute. It is, The gross sum collected was 20 rounds.

with each squad. The latter is old-sports ground \$31.43. er equipment and gradually being replaced, I gathered. The Russian At this date it is not possible.

The sergeant, the corporal who and two on each of the fire weap- that three of the five prizes in the ons carry automatic pistols or re- raffle were won by Prince Rupert volvers. These automatic pistols people. hold from 20 to 36 rounds accord-

man Lugers or the beautiful Spanish Parabellum artillery pistol. The holster fits as a rifle stock and when fired from the shoulder these pistols are remarkably accurate up to nearly 200 yards, as they have a kitchen tables, violin and case and they are deadly, spraying a goodly odd household furniture. Phone number of nine-mm. slugs around! in a hurry.

Only two men in the squad are of these have telescopic sights and! their users are trained as snipers. from \$6.95; Chesterfields and Their job is to pick off opposing ofificers and key men.

Use of Bayonet

Bayonet fighting is still included. in the Russian manual, but I only dan in good condition. Call at heard of one Russian instructor in Room 23 Central Hotel for fur- | Spain wasting the time of his men by teaching it. There might be some psychological reason for FOR SALE - Troller, 33 ft., good teaching a soldier the use of cold steel, but in two years in Spain I (tf) never saw a bayonet used in the front line, except for opening bully beef or sardine cans, or for shoving into the side of a dugout as received by the undersigned up in without a spade, a tin hat or to noon of Tuesday, July 15th, trench knife is superior to the bay-

ing-room, bedroom, kitchen, pan- are in use by the Russians. Some try and bathroom, situate on Lot are merely detonating and stunning. Block 25, Section 1, Second while others, like the Mills bomb, explode into vicious little frag-The highest or any tender not ments. Stick grenades are also in

Small arms ammunition is of Norman A. Watt, Esq., Adminis- 7.35 mm., almost exactly similar in trator of the estate of Severin size and shape to British ammu-O'Quinn, deceased. Court House, nition. In Spain more than one machine gun was jammed because, in the hurry of loading the belt, a round of wrong ammunition was included.

Each Russian infantry company, WANTED— Outboard motor. Any I was told, has a platoon of masize. Apply Box 115, Daily News. chine guns. The Russian Maxim (157) is similar to the Vickers, but the mounted on a tripod, are on a low- canning company with an all (158) for the gunner.



The Red Army squad also has an branch of the Canadian Red Cross machine shop work and are preautomatic rifle, which we did not Society would like to extend their paring to fill the gaps created by see in Spain. We did have the Ske- thanks and appreciation to the the release of senior men to war da automatic and, from discussions people of Prince Rupert, who on industries. with Russian officers, I gathered the July 1 made the day a success both Soviet automatic rifle was some- pecuniary and otherwise, for the

loaded. I believe, from below like \$455.83 made up as follows: dance an automatic pistol, with a clip of \$203.70, ice cream and soft drinks in charge of Junior branch \$129.30,

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MONTREAL, July 7: -To relieve Week current shortage of skilled mechanics and to speed producof war supplies. "trainingschools" have been created in the pulp and paper mills throughout Canada under the direction of a special committee of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Pulp and paper mills have already supplied a large number of skilled workers to war industries and the current educational plan seeks to build up a growing reserve of trained men to fill the places of those who have been released or loaned for war work.

The educational plan, far-reaching and of major importance, is the result of co-ordinated effort on the part of the pulp and paper industry in Canada. The schools provide a relatively short but balanced training in practical shop work and to date applications to take courses have exceeded the number of men that can be handled. The scheme calls for individual selection of men and individual training; the work of both poned. student and mentor is given volun-

In each of the companies which have adopted the plan, men and staff are getting on with the job; with real enthusiasm and progress. It has been welcomed by the men at the plants, with the result that hundreds of workers are now tak-The committee of the Terrace ing a short practical course in

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