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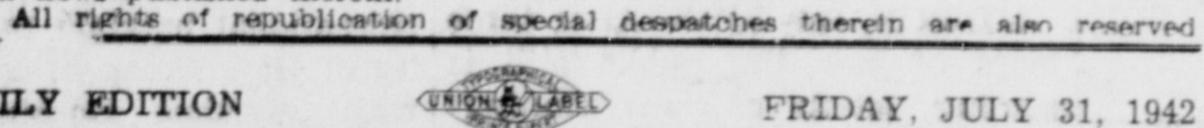
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Give the Government a Chance . . .

Canada has undergone a long and weary argument he played soccer for Huddersfield. over conscription. Whether this argument should ever have been allowed to occur is doubtful. Whether it should have been prolonged, to the nauseous degree it was, is even more questionable. But the law is now New York Giants, Cincinnati Reds, passed. The government has power to apply complete Boston Braves and Philadelphia conscription whenever there is need for same. There is Phils do not use No. 13 in numno further point in prolonging public debate on the matter.

During the next two months Canada will call up the largest number of men ever enlisted under any plan tion has sold 50,000 badges bearing in a similar length of time. If the need for sending any or all of these men overseas becomes apparent in the meantime, there is no doubt that the government will act, or be forced to act.

The News-Herald has strongly criticized the present King government for what it regards as its dilatory and negative attitude towards certain important national issues. Overseas conscription is the most important of these issues. But the News-Herald believes that the King government is entitled to the benefit of the doubt as to its immediate future course of action.

Mr. King has said his new policy is "Conscription if necessary."

The present war outlook indicates that if conscription is ever to be necessary, the need will become as clear as crystal in the next two or three months. Meanwhile all available men are being put in uniform.

The government itself has therefore given a clear lead to the country:

If it acts within a reasonable number of weeks, there is no justification for acute public dissatisfaction.

If on the other hand, the government failed to act, there would be real and acute need for mass demonstrations and the use of every other avenue of protest open to a people saddled with a government false to its national obligations.

AWARDED GEORGE MEDAL

LIVERPOOL, July 31: (P)-Capt. vessel Blairathol, who was instru- do. mental in saving the lives of 86 men on rafts in a rough winter sea has been awarded the George Medal.

NEST OF GLACIERS

Six glaciers are located in the D. A. Macdonald of the merchant Roosevelt National forest, Colora-

> MINIATURE ARMY Costa Rica has a standing army

SPORT CHAT

There's no shortage of athletes among the Canadian volunteer firemen serving in Britain. Best known is husky Tony McCarthy who helped Ottawa Roughriders to several football championships with his all-star play at outside wing. Section Leader Roy Chilton of Toronto, almost as burly as McCarthy, isn't as well known nationally as the Ottawa athlete but made a name for himself in firemen's track meets as a sprinter. Head of the overseas firemen. Column Officer W. E. Graham of Ottawa, will be remembered by old timers. He played professional lacrosse in Ottawa for 12 years but won't say when because "that would be giving an idea of how old I am." Anyway Tommy Gorman was a team-mate and Newsy Lalonde an opponent.

The Royal Air Force has cleared up an outstanding matter that worried plenty of people, including cricket umpires. To shorten a lengthy yarn, the Bedser boys. Surrey's cricketing twins, new can be distinguished by their rank. Eric, the batter, has been promoted to flight sergeant while Alex, the bowler, remains a sergeant. Alike as two peas in a pod, the Bedsers often upset bricket officials who never could tell them apart. They are compared with the Rippon twins of the Somerset Cricket Club. The Somerset scorer had Dudley Rippon wear a brilliantly colored belt to distinguish him from brother Sidney.

War workers in a large west-of-England plant really put punch; into their production. At noon hour the employees spar with boxing gloves and plant officials say this keeps them in trim to maintain their high production level. The exercise has produced so many would-be champions that a? tournament was held at the big- !: gest hall in town with competitors and audience made up of employees. Each fighter, victor or vanquished, receives a cup as a souvenir.

Flt. Lt. Christopher Stainbank Staniland, 36, who devoted his life .25 to the quest of speed records on ! .02 land and in the air, was killed in a flying accident while acting as famed Brooklands racing motorist before the war, later turning to the air as a test pilot. Capt. Len Brown, outstanding cricketer and occer player, has been wounded Gen. C. B. Price has had equal success in his military seriously in action. A South Afri- career. He is now in command of a Canadian infantry an, he toured Australia with the South African cricket team in 1931-32, then went to England where he played in the Lancashire league. During the winter season the other infantry formations yet

SUPERSTITIOUS

NEW YORK, July 31 (9) - Th bering their players.

"FOR NORWAY"

A Swedish anti-fascist organizathe words "For Norway."

NEWS FOR MIDLANDS TAKE

The Kinsmen Club summer carnival was greater than ever this year. Proceeds for the Milk for Britain Fund were over \$900.

A coroner's jury investigating the death July 13 of Burton C Miller of Peterboro, found that he died from natural causes after a three weeks illness. The inquest was ordered by the Attorney-General because Miller was the driver of a car involved in collision with a car driven by Police Chief Draper of Toronto. The latter, found guilty of dangerous driving, was fined \$300.

Mrs. Rena Thompson has recently been appointed superintendent of the United Counties

Local golfers are making preparations to welcome pros expected to compete for the Miller

O. C. ISLANDS

It has been reported that the pinks are showing up in Massett Inlet, Langara and at Sandspit Point. A number of people from Skidegate Mission have moved to Pacofi for the duration of the salmon fishing season. Dog fishing has been suspended for a short time until most of the trollers return from the trolling grounds.

Art Robertson, well known pion-

Max Sutton, pioneer sawmill operator of Vancouver, is visiting Skidegate on business.

ranks and won the D.C.M. He was

commissioned in the field, awarded

heavily built and looks like a

he is. He is soft-spoken and a gen-

tleman through and through. Gen-

seas. He is 53 and a native of

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the 3rd infantry brigade. He

brought it overseas with the 1st

division and returned to Canada

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