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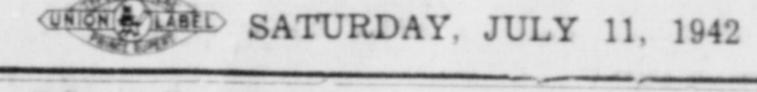
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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION



More Savings Needed . . .

It appears that a great many people have mis-interpreted the recent budget in a way that threatens to hinder seriously war savings.

Despite the fact that Mr. Ilsley, in his speech, took weight off the bristles. great care to stress that the compulsory savings sched-uled in his budget were minimum requirements and that Sanders—"Mrs. Consumer" — says survey parties and others will folincreased voluntary savings by the public would be neces- you shouldn't let tea, coffee and low during the summer. sary, many people seem to have taken it for granted that the government has told them what is expected of them and no further saving is required.

Again, a great many people apparently have not; studied the newspaper reports carefully and have not been able to figure out which tax they will be required to pay. They do not seem conversant with the fact that from the minimum saving now required by law, provision; is made for deduction of amounts now being paid into pension funds, life insurance premiums, and for reduction of first mortgage principal.

As a result there is a serious possibility that a great many individuals will hastily cancel their current buying of War Savings Certificates, before they have had an opportunity of reviewing their financial position.

The facts of the matter are as follows: For the fiscal year 1942-43, the requirements of the Government will be somewhat as follows, as summarized by the

Minister of Finance: Estimated total expenditure \$3,900,000.000 Estimated ordinary revenue 2,050,000,000 Budgetary deficit 1,850,000,000 Estimated refundable taxes (yield from minimum savings plan) Amount still to be met

1,755,000,000 A very great part of this amount still to be raised must come from individual purchases of War Savings! Certificates and Bonds; from volunteer savings of the citizens over and above the minimum savings now required by law.

Now that both the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition are tired of the session, possibly the long-winded talkers would do something about it now that they have had their field day anyway.

SIGNALS

Defeated Grenadiers Last Night Bloomfield, centre forward for In First Game of District Soccer Finals

a score of 5 to 0 at Acropolis Hill ardson and Bill Murray. grounds last evening in the open-| The players were: ing game of a two-game series for Grenadiers-Small; McBain and considerable disadvantage and it ton, McVeigh and Watson. is expected they will make a bet-Randall; Chapman, Hilder and Y. ter showing in the second game tomorrow.

3 to 0 for the Signals.

two, and Akkerman, 1. The strong half-back line of the

Signals largely smothered opposition and the return of Chapman to his position at back was also

the Grenadiers, was the star of

S. P. Woodside was referee and Signals defeated Grenadiers by the linesmen were Fusilier Rich-

the district football championship. Allan; Blue, Ritchie and Murphy; It was a one-sided match but the Higginson, Simmons, Bloomfield, Grenadiers were also playing at Sarafin and King; spares, Scrut-

Signals-Lawford; Johnson and Half time score last night was Brock, Akkerman, Hayter, Baker and Smith; spares, Wallace, Mar-Scorers were Smith, two; Baker, tinique and Ricketts.

The Experts Say

By MARGARET ECKER (Caadian Press Staff Writer) Hints for wartime living from folk who ought to know

KRABI.

KITCHEN TOOLS: Since D. P. Cruickshank, co-ordinator of the metals administration of the Wartime, Prices and Trade Board clamped down on manufacture of metal kitchen tools-frying pans to crumb trays-kitchen utensils have to be treated pretty gingerly . . . The advice from the right people is to use only mild soap and

fine abrasive on aluminum, a kitchen's most faithful cookers and now irreplaceable . . . If an inside sugar rationing spoil your fun . . . an alkaline solution like soda.

FATING FOR VICTORY: Dr. L. B. Pett, who heads the pensions department nutrition services, contends one of the wavs to an allout war effort is through war workers' stomachs . . . He says every Canadian should try to eat these things daily for a balanced diet: at least half a pint of milk nd some cheese if available:

serving of tomatoes or citrus fruit -or tomato or fruit juice; a serving of some other fruit, fresh, canned or dried; two servings of vegetables, leafy green or yellow, and frequently raw; a serving of potatoes; a serving of whole grain cereal and four to six slices Approved Vitamin-rich bread; one serving of meat a day 25 and three or four eggs weekly.

PAINT BRUSHES: Smarten up your home with a few dabs of but take the advice of Phyllis Turner; oils administrator for Prices. Board, and use paint economically and cherish your brushes

. Oils for paint and varnish come mainly from Brazil and China and they're hard to get . . . Advice on making brushes last longer: don't allow paint or varnish to dry hard on a brush; intead, stand the brush in water or turpentine during a job and · lafter the work is done clean the brush with turpentine, then scrub it with yellow soap and warm water . . . Dry the brush thoroughly and store it upright, keeping

stain doesn't budge with elbow Instead of tea and coffee, says the grease, try boiling water and vine- head of the Prices Board's congar in the pan . . . But never use sumer section, serve apple juice, rhubarb juice or lemonade . . . And use honey instead of sugar, to sweeten the drinks . . . When autumn comes and the days get chilly, she suggests, clear consomme or hot chocolate will be friendly drinks to sip before an open fire . . . She thinks sandwiches and fruit instead of cakes your guests' figures.

> FUEL: James McG. Stewart, coal administrator, has been urging early purchase of winter coal supplies to help avert the threat of a shortage . . . Even if your coal bin is full you can help cut down consumption-and the same thing goes for use of vital electric power for household purposes . . . For instance, don't waste hot water by running it while you're cleaning your teeth or washing your hands . . . You use about three gallons

> that way instead of a pint or so . . And Laura Pepper of the Agriculture Department's consumer section suggests that when your stoye is heated for one thing, cook other foods that keep well . . When your oven is hot for a roast, stock up on custards and other things to make use of the heat.

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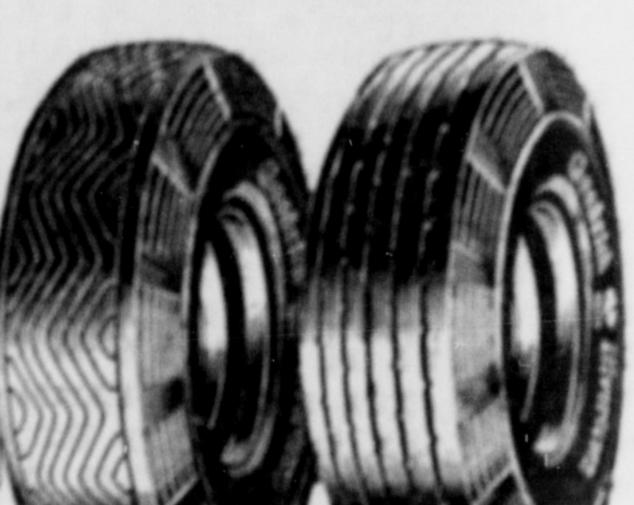
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