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### EDITORIAL

## The Saturday Evening Post . . .

A year or so ago they were talking about supposed pro-German and anti-British attitude on the part of the Saturday Evening Post. All that is quite over now with the Post. In fact, it admits now that all would have been lost even for the United States had England fallen.

Here is part of a recent editorial in the Post: "It ought to be plain by this time that the centre of gravity of the war is moving toward this continent. Invasion and bombing aside, it is clear that upon our military and industrial strength will depend more and more the fate of freedom in the world-not to mention the independence and existence of the United States of America. Cries of distress emerge from men who only a few short months ago were assuring us that there was nothing to fear from abroad. Former opponents of isolationism go about wringing their hands and bewailing the consequences of the isolation which, but for the courage of Britons, Russians and Chinese, we should now be enjoy-

"Just a few weeks ago there was an excess of optimism in the country, with pundits falling over one another to explain how we ought to use a victorious peace, so now ROTARY AT an excess of pessimism appears, and why-doesn't-somebody-do-something alarmist is abroad in the land. Obviously the danger is great; we can lose the war; and if we lose it, we shall lose everything. But this doesn't mean

that we are certain or even likely to lose it. "Before Pearl Harbor, and the inevitable mobilization of U.S. military, naval and industrial power against the Axis, other peoples had been fighting for their liber- has ties and ours. We can never repay our debt of gratitude twenty-two leading men of the into the Chinese, who had tied up much of Japan's war potential for five years and still suffer cruelties and hardships from which we are immune. England, after looking wistfully toward isolation at Munich, staged a resistance in the autumn of 1940 which held the "Master Race" at m bay. That heroic ordeal, considered hopeless by our fan- Directors, A. B. Moffatt, George Cameron. ciest experts, saved England-and us. Even the desperate williams, Victor Morgan, Harry struggle for survival that we now face would have been Bowman and W. J. Pitman. decided against us already if England had gone under in 1940."

Standing in line to get into the show might be a very enjoyable way of spending an hour these fine evenings but it won't be so very delightful a short time hence.

### Nine Cents a Month...

A Japanese soldier is paid \$2.36 a month. He sends \$1.89 to his family, 38c is deducted for compulsory savings. He can spend the other nine cents on himself.

Yet the Japanese soldier fights fanatically.

Because he's fighting for our comfortable way of life, for what we have. He hopes to take Canada; he has been promised Canada.

When he gets through with us, if he wins-well, we've read about Nanking.

We may grumble today but, if we have a Japanese boss, we won't grumble more than once.

Maybe it would be better to cut down the comforts now, save every dollar, put them into Victory Bonds. help the troops to crush the enemy, and get additional satisfaction from a nest-egg saved.

We cannot remain aloof from the war. We are all involved in the final issue. We therefore, must also fight, if only with the dollars that we lend.



If you have not been asked to break home ties, to go to a far country, to face the shock of battle and to risk your life, the least that you can do is to LEND your

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the fighting for us.

money to equip those who de

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## PR. GEORGE

Interior Town is Latest Community to Get Branch of Service Organization

A Rotary Club at Prince George just been organized with terior city on the charter.

The officers are: President, Dr. Carl Ewert. Secretary, Everett MacEachern. Treasurer, A. T. Cross. Sergeant-at-arms, Earle Ful- bott



## Always together

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FINNS ON THE DON

MOSCOW, Oct. 15 (9) — Despite Finland's assertion her soldiers would fight Russia only in the North, Soviet reports say, Finnish units are aiding Germany on the Don, on the southern front.

Dr. R. C. Bamfora Elected-To Observe Armistice Day-Purchasing \$8000 of Bonds

the Canadian Legion on Wednesthe chair and approximately members present, the election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Dr. R. C. Bamford. First Vice-President, G. W. Ab-

Second Vice - President, Neil Executive-J. M. Walker, A. Nel-

son, W. Slater, J. Judge, S. Cheeseman, E. Woodward, C. Youngman and W. L. Gordon. Trustees-M. M. Lamb, W. J. Rance and H. A. Breen.

On taking the chair, Comrade Bamford made it his first official decision of the government reduty to call on Harry Thrupp who garding the celebration of this day will be leaving shortly, and with was to be deeply regretted. It was a few well chosen words made decided that the members of the him a present on behalf of his Canadian Legion would attend Thrupp replied suitably.

presented and approved.

cordingly. the Women's Auxiliary of the they would continue to do so. close the club rooms to members dian Legion will purchase Victory on October 20 and 21, the latter Bonds as soon as they become

The matter of celebrating Arand it was the unanimous opinion in bright light than pupils of dark of the members that the recent eyes.

## Not Even Drowsy With Chloroform

Sleepless Scot Baffled Science In All Efforts to End Years of Wakefulness

and specialists who tried every- her father, wore air force blue thing to send him to sleep. "I crepe trimmed with matching velnever once felt drowsy under the vet in two-piece effect, with suede Third Victory Loan canvass Meninfluence of all sorts of drugs, in- hat of air force blue. Her corsage bers of the club generally will a jections and even chloroform," was sweetheart roses and heather. says Mr. Mackinnon.

comrades of the Legion. Mr. church parade on the Sunday before November 11. They would also Several new applications were have their parade on November 11 and a celebration in the evening. Correspondence was of a rout- It was very keenly felt that this ne nature and was dealt with ac- was the "day of days" for the Winnipeg. Legionaires and as they had cele-In order to assist the ladies of brated it for the past many years Canadian Legion it was decided to The local branch of the Cana-

being the day of their annual available to the amount of \$8,000. EYES AND EYES

Southern Pacific War Area

## Winnipeg Couple Wedded In City D.F.C.; Sergt. Clarence G. Scott.

Miss Dorothea Moorcraft and Gor don Crawford Are United

PORTOBELLO, Scotland, Oct. 15 | A very pretty wedding of inter-At the semi-annual meeting of Peter Mackinnon hasn't slept est to Winnipeg friends took place Gyro Committee for 26 years and he should be tired Wednesday evening of last week in day evening, with W. J. Rance in but he says he isn't. As a matter the manse of First United Church, of fact he defies anyone to put of Dorothea Virginia, only daughhim to sleep. He last slumbered | ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mooron the night of May 14, 1916. He croft of Winnipeg, to Gordon Rayslept soundly then but hasn't mond Crawford, only son of Mrs. slept a minute since. For eight William Bateman, also of Winniyears he lay in hospital under geg. Rev. J. A. Donnell officiated. constant supervision of doctors. The bride, given in marriage by

The bridesmaid, Miss Isabella vass Henderson, were blue crepe with white trim and matching felt hat. Her corsage was tea roses. The eon of the club when Presder groomsman was Murray Hender-

dress of plum colored crepe and Wootten and George Dibb. navy blue accessories.

A reception was held at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. D. Henderson, Third Avenue.

LLOLD GEORGE IN

the last war," and "now is humble farmer," opened a Red mistice Day came up for discussion Pupils of blue eyes contract more Cross Agricultural Fund gift ale here. The man was David byd George, Wartime prime minister.

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Among them were: top row LEFT to RIGHT are Squadron Leader Leslie S. Ford of Sydney, NS. who won a Bar to the DFC he already wore; Flight Lieut, Frederick E. Green of Toronto-the D.F.C.; Squadron Leader Norman H. Bretz, Toronto-the D.F.C.; and Squadron Leader Lloyd V Chadburn of Auron. LEFT TO RIGHT - Squadren Leader John Clarke Fee, Calgary-the D.F.C.; Flight Liest Tisdale, Sask .- the D.F.M.; and Pilot Officer B. "Scotty" Murray, Halifax-the D.F.M.

# To Assist Sale

Arnold Flaten have been appoint a special committee of the Print Ruvert Gyro Club to assist in too-

with guests in the persons of 0 The mother of the bride wore a don Bryant, Bruce Barr, 0

> GIFT OF ISLE OF MAN IONDON, Oct. 15: 7-The Is of Man has presented \$1,735,000 h the British government as a con tribution towards the cost of war and an expression of the

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