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EDITORIAL

Canada's War Effort...

To say that Canada can and must make a much greater war effort is by no means to imply that Canada has not done a great job so far in this war. Possibly well have been so insistent in our demands that the Dominion St. Lewis should much more speedily achieve than it has been do- Chicago ing the war tempo of which it is capable that we have washington assumed the belief and disseminated it that very little Philadelphia has been done thus far. If such an impression has been created, it is untrue and unfortunate.

Prince Rupert, for various reasons, some of them DETROIT, Aug. 18 @-Although Kingdom Come, Haste to the Wed- the winner. quite valid reasons, too, may have been slower than it the Tigers lead both major ball ding. Blue Ribbon Quadrille, Ricshould have been in getting started but one has but to leagues in errors this season it ard's Hornnipe. Russian Polka, travel across the Dominion as the editor recently did to isn't likely they'll approach the Wind That Shook the Barley, The realize that it is far from a mean accomplishment that all-time major league mark of 425 Devil's Dream, My Love is but a Canada has already achieved in the way of war produc-(in 136 games set by the Tigers in Lassie Yet, Little Brown Jug, and tion and war preparation. Things are to be seen far and near that one could hardly have believed possible. It is certainly a fact that people who may have not been far away from Prince Rupert have no idea whatever of what is going on, particularly in the field of war production; in arming ourselves and our allies for the great conflict. The part that Canada is playing is too little appreciated. It is unfortunate that regulations regarding the dissemination of information on such matters make it impossible for the story to be told or the picture drawn at this

Canada, we can say from what we have observed, has indeed done much of which she may feel proud in regard to her war effort to date. It would be fatal, of course, for us to rest contented on our oars and pretend \$ 842 Granville St. Vancouver To save paper she was carrying trenched positions south of Grozthat it is enough. The blessing is that we are capable of doing so much more if we will co-ordinate our resources of materials, manpower and equipment and bend ourselves courageously and co-operatively to the task with the resolve to work and win. It is not discounting what we have already done to say that it has been by no means good enough or nearly what we can and must do.

Another week-end makes us remark that the nocturnal goings-on from a certain type of people may not be considered surprising but there are others of the supposedly more solid and responsible who might conduct themselves with a little more decorum and consideration of others.

Civilian Rights . . .

There are further complaints in Prince Rupert of the trampling down of civilian rights and privileges in connection with the pursuit of war activities, not necessarily those of the service themselves. The day may come, of course, when the situation might make it necessary to, drastically disturb the civilian population but that day, there is good reason to assume, has not yet arrived. Meantime, those who have made their homes here these many years and whose possessions and interests all are here are worthy of some consideration and, if necessary, should insist upon seeing that it is forthcoming. Possibly, there is a tendency to justify and excuse too many things in the name of the war.

SPORT CHAT

In Canada spectators sit down to watch baseball. It so amazed members of the Canadian and United States' army when they put on a match before 6,000 people in a British soccer stadium to discover that most onlookers stood up throughout. (Incidentally, the Canadians lost by the basketball score of 19-17).

What the players didn't understand was that in Britain football clubs usually prefer to spend great sums for players rather than on improving the comforts of the masses who watch. The stadia seats won't hold nearly the thousands who pass the turnstiles.

Of the game itself, a London sports writer said he doubted English crowds. He added most of those present "went out of curiasity" and that "while they had a slight knowledge of the sport and were helped by a Canadian commentator, they could not appreciate the finer point of play."

Anyway, the crowd cheered mightily and Pitcher Eddie Smith of Kingston, Ontario, added to their thrills by belting a homer.

Baseball Standings

National League Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 5. Boston 2, New York '. American League New York 15. Philadelphia 0. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 2. (Only games).

Baseball Standings

National 1	League		
Brooklyn	79	34	.69
St. Louis	71	42	.63
New York	64	5'	.54
Cincinnati	58	53	.53
Pittsburg	52	58	.4
Chicago	53	67	.44
Boston	48	70	.40
Philadelphia	31	79	.21
American	League		
New York	76	38	.66
Boston	64	50	.5
Cleveland	62	55	.53
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WILD GAME OF SOCCER

Air Force Defeats Aiyansh Seven To Nothing-Feeling Ran High, Resulting in Free-for-all

In a game which ended in ree-for-all fifteen minutes before full time, the Royal Canadian Air pied countries through the Red Force of the local Senior Football League defeated an Aivansh native team by a score of seven to nothing Saturday night. Half-time score was six to nothing.

Feeling started to run high after signs developed that the Airmen were much too good for from Estonia, Bohemia and Belthe native visitors. Mounting hostilities reached a climax when gium. Greer, the star Air Force player. whether baseball would attract was so badly booted in the face. Mrs. H. A. Ramsden, chairman of that he had to be taken to hospi- the Provincial Red Cross Work tal where six stitches were put in. Committee, recently issued an

side called the game off.

By the Hostess. Dorothy Garbutt

The old ski trail up Mount Old- making these articles are asked field is a popular hike for the to send them in as soon as possiboys. Carl Clay went up there on the. It is the aim of the Work Sunday afternoon and, while rest- Committee to keep a large quaning in the cabin, he counted tity of these kits in the Provincial about twenty-five soldiers who Warehouse so that all immediate dropped in for a rest or to get out calls for replacements can be filled. of the rain. Carl says there is a glorious view of the city, the harpor and the open sea from there. Quite a football game the other! evening so we hear, played along the rules laid down for an alln wrestling bout, that is-anything allowed. Anyhow, the Air

The opening of the new Salvation Army hostel has taken a big weight off the Y.W.C.A. Rooms Registry. The great problem of Canadian Red Cross. where to place Navy boys out on! lodge is temporarily solved for The Women's Institute Sugar which is as great as ever.

Force were the winners.

who is the blonde violinist with Moody \$5. 45 75 .375 the Muskeg Musketeers, if there RED CROSS PIG were many different old time! Mrs. May Cook donated a live dances. And without waiting to month-old pig to the Clinton Red | think he reeled off the following Cross branch which made \$40 in list at random-Soldier's Joy, a contest. Little Anne Boyd was Jingle Bells. The charming titles of these dances make one want to dance. And if the titles are so descriptive, the tunes are twice as

STORE PAID DAMAGES

LONDON, Aug. 18 (P)-These wartime measures are a headache to the store detective—a shop here pulsed three determined counterhas just paid the equivalent of attacks, and inflicted great losses slander after wrongfully arresting a young woman for "shoplifting." ******************************* her paid-for parcels unwrapped.

Red Cross News

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Schubert of Ashcroft (formerly of Prince Rupert) have received a letter from their son, Jim, who is a prisoner of war in Tunisia, North Africa. He says he is getting Red Cross parcels and appreciates them very much. International correspondence with relatives in enemy-occu-Cross is steadily increasing. In one week last month there were 110 messages to families in 35 places n the province-Norway 44, Germany 22. Denmark 20. France 7. Netherlands 6. Finland and Channel Islands 3. Hungary 2 and one

FOR THE PACIFIC

After having been himself sub-jemergency call to the knitters of jected to attack, Referee Sid Wood- Pritish Columbia for 500 navy blue turtle neck sweaters with sleeves and 500 navy blue toques. These together with trousers, underwear, socks, hospital slippers, handkerchiefs and necessary toilet articles are for survivor kits. These will be curplied to H.M.C. ships for distribution among torpedoed merchant seamen and other shipwrecked survivors rescued on the Pacific. Knitters who are busy

FROM BRITISH CHILD

'My Dear Friends:

"Thank you very much for the frock you sent me. It fits me nicely. I like the pleats in the frock. It looks very pretty indeed. Thank you very much for the handkerichief in the pocket. I hope you are happy. Please if you have time will you write back?" writes small Sheila Hillier from England to the

SUGAR FUND GROWS

they can go there until they find and Can Fund for the "Jam for a permanent room, the need for Britain" project is growing steadily. To date the total is \$113.50 Just for curiosity I asked Gun- Recent donations have been; Fauner George Blowes of Winnipeg, quier \$3. Beresford \$15, and Port

SALVAGE TRAM LINE

The tram line of the Hunter V mine near Ymir has been salvaged for the Red Cross. New Hazelton stimates that it will salvage 8,00 eet of tram line.

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

(By the Canadian Press) Aug. 18, 1917 - Canadians re-1 \$275 damages for assault and northwest of Lens. French began advance between Oise and Aisne rivers capturing Morsain. Austrians drove Russo-Rumanians from en-



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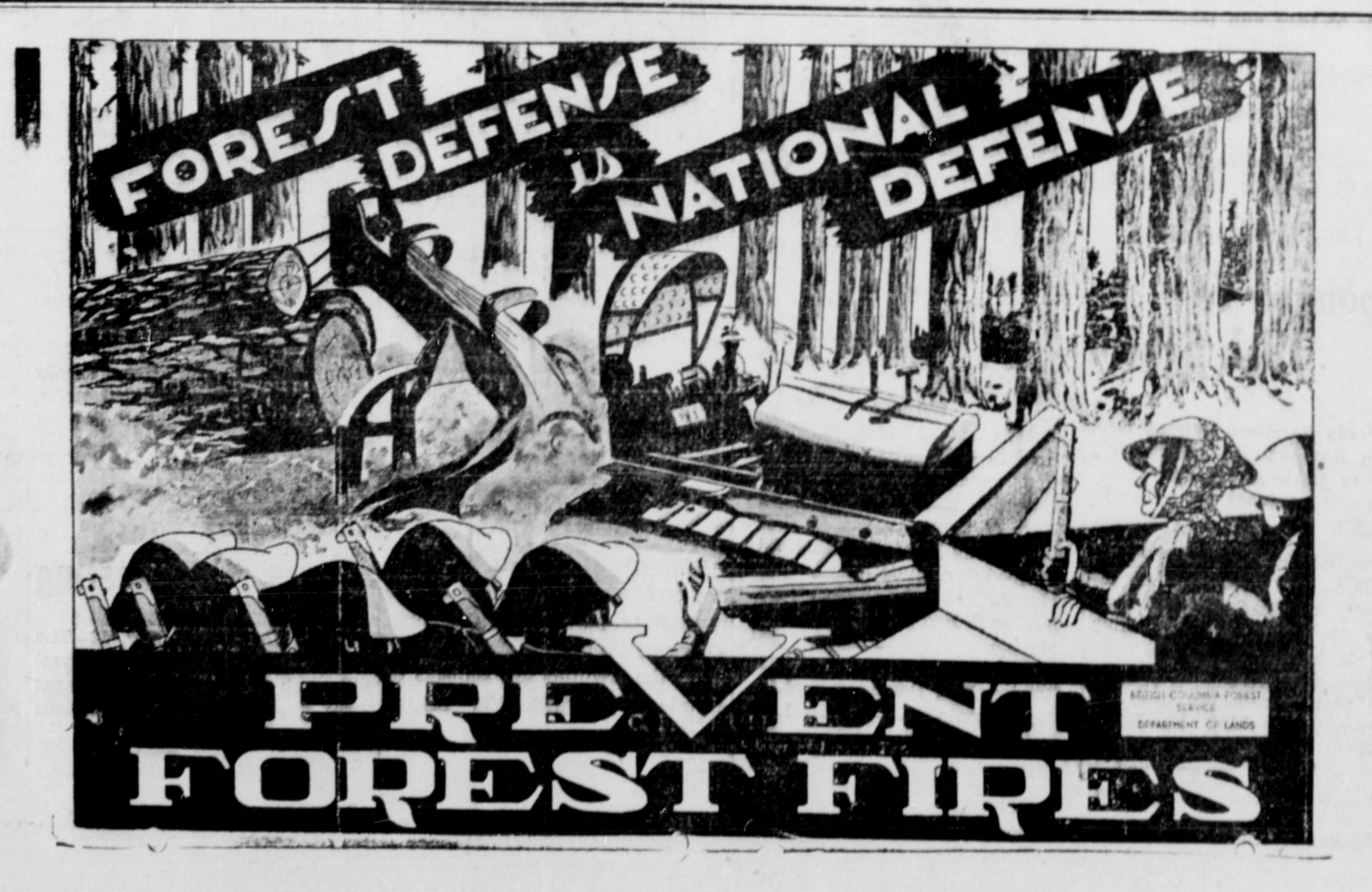
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