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EDITORIAL

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Saturday, May 22, 1943

The Sea Cadets . . .

Due to the presence in the city this week of leading stands on her feet eight to 12 officers of the Navy League of Canada and the Royal hours a day. We don't want any Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, the Sea Cadets have been satin-and-lace nonsense. We want dergoing "commando" training at Brig. Gostling was formerly Manimuch in the limelight. Therefore, it appears appropriate getting backache." at this time to comment on the fine function the Sea Cadets organization has been carrying on here in Prince Rupert over the years.

The fact that there has always been a waiting list of boys is simple proof that the value of the Sea Cadets has the hundreds, scientifically debeen recognized. This is a testimonial of the esteem in signed, strengthened with stays

which the Corps and its activities are held.

War or peace, the Cadet Corps carries out a valuable 44-inch waist measurement. work in providing its members with useful instruction and discipline, affording a degree of experience and selfreliance to boys who possibly would have not been in a position to obtain it otherwise.

In war, of course, many former Sea Cadets have gone on to the Navy where the knowledge and experience which they gained as Cadets stood them in good stead in winning promotion and of being extremely useful to

their country. One of the visiting officials this week said that among the thousands of Sea Cadets there had been in Canada never had one of them been known to run foul of

the law. That is a record which speaks for itself. Prince Rupert has been fortunate in having through the years an active and enthusiastic Sea Cadets Corps. Anything that we can do to support it we should gladly do.

Meantime under the leadership of R. M. Winslow, as president of the local Navy League of Canada, and Lieut. Commander Alex Mitchell, the commanding officer, the Corps has carried on and is carrying on in spite of strenuous and sometimes trying conditions. They are to be congratulated upon the success of the undertaking. The appreciation of the boys, their parents and the public at large and the knowledge of a good job well done is about their only reward. It may not be very tangible but they can at least be satisfied that this feeling exists in good measure.

We are glad to receive the favor of our American friends in the repair of our streets. It is difficult, however, to repress the thought that it was something that our own Canadian authorities might have carried out had they had the will and dispatch to have done it.

A Great Leader . . .

tons of bombs.

To have a leader who is not only dynamic, but articulate as well, is one of the great good fortunes of the British people in this war. A man at the helm who is a doer is a prime necessity at such a time but one who is also a showman is a favor of Providence. Drabness, that traditional element in peacetime politics, loses its sober virtue then and colorful leadership becomes a thing beyond price.

Mr. Churchill is nothing if not being articulate which, by the way, is a thing beyond mere eloquence for it integrates as well as portrays. He has praised some men in words that achieved the eminence of classicism the moment they were uttered and damned the deceit of one in particular in words so trenchant that in one analogy he defiled all jackals forever. Nor can it be said that out of deference for his position the choicest morsels of revelation have been saved for his utterance. He sometimes says what other men have been saying for months and somehow achieves the effect of being the first one to

say it. His latest action in this regard is a psychological triumph. At a time when the Allies have just pushed the Axis out of Africa, at a time when the next move is seemingly the invasion of Europe, a thing which the Germans in their propaganda seem to be begging the Allies to try, at this time Mr. Churchill flies to Washington and, turning his back on the desperate arrogance of the masters of Europe, he reiterates a pledge given officially before that Britain will partake fully in the war against Japan, thus in effect re-bestowing on the Japanese a doubtful honor which most of us thought belonged unconditionally in Berlin, that of being the world's worst menace. This must be insufferable to the Nazi pride. To be masters of a continent yet at the same time at the disposal of a single opponent must be a great morale reducer than many

ON MARKET

Women - in - Overalls Shaping Course of Corset Industry These Days

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK, May 22 (P) - War Associated Press Fashion Editor believe it or not, has caused a population at will, governed only found them just as practical for by the vagaries of fashion, now Victory gardening as for assembly find themselves face to face with lines. reality in the form of millions of Along with the girdles goes sales women-in-overalls.

of sisters have put the facts square- men to straighten up and breathe ly on the table, and the girdle deeply whenever they feel the abmanufacturers have hastened to domen slumping against the girdle revise their lines. Says Rosie:

wear with our work slacks and of Dianas. coveralls. It has to be a pantie girdle, but one strong enough to give proper support to a gal who

Aiming to Please

That's why you'll find corset departments assuming a down-to- the Army Cadet and Public School earth attitude this spring. That's Corps. why you'll find pantie girdles by

corset buyers are looking for support. Doctors have found that the correct foundation garment prevents workers' fatigue, aids health. So the manufacture of girdle threatened last year as a nonessential use of rubber, now becomes a vital war industry.

at sides only, and front-and-back tio of the Archbishop was carried

Housewives Too

talk for correct postures. Health di-Rosie the Riveter and her legion rectors in war plants advise wofront. Housewives are following "What we need is a girdle to suit—and soon we'll have a nation

BOYS IN COMMANDOES

physical training as members of several years.

DEPENDS ON SOUTH

in North America comes from Shops have found that wartime southern pine trees.

pishop Louis Ralph Sherman was Royal Canadia Air Force. It is usually of sturdy fabric, with enshrined as sixth ecclesiastical criss-cross tape reinforcements at head of Rupert's Land in St. John's back and abdomen, elastic panels Cathedral on Tuesday last. Inducbut by Rev. R. S. K. Seely, senior canon of the cathedral, amid an Fishing time is here again, Since the new garments have ap- assemblage of church dignitaries Off to sea go the fishermen. revolution in the corset industry. peared on the market, housewives and laymen. The first official act change the shape of the female fast as factory workers, having a prayer for the church, the Allied rulers, institutions of learning. To help supply food for you and victory, peace, and the whole family of mankind. Archbishop Sherman is well known throughout In times like these, they play their western Canada. Up to the time of his elevation he was Bishop of They never hesitate when it's time

> A former Winnipeg man, Brigaappointed to command a brigade overseas. Brig. Gostling command-Dieppe raid and his brother, Col. PLYMOUTH, England, May 22 (P) A. C. Gostling, commanded the And for their safe return, let us -Boys 16 and 17 years old are un- Camerons until killed in action. southeast coast of England. They and won the doubles tennis chamare taking a 10-day course on army pionship with Walter Gyles for THE RESERVE THE THE PROPERTY OF

> > Wis., where he attended the chris- than men who smoke and drink.

tening of five ships by the Dionne quintuplets recently.

Winnipeg lost one of its policemen recently when Constable Lawrence Eddie, 285 Machray Ave., en-With traditional ceremony Arch- listed for air crew duties in the

to start.

dier Guy N. S. Gostling has been And they'll be on the job come what may.

ed the Toronto Scottish in the Let's wish them luck, as they sail

-HUGH S. CARNIE.

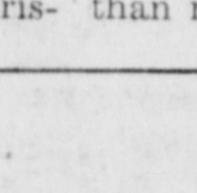
F. Howitt, chief consultant physi-John Bracken, Manitoba's former cian in medicine to the British premier, has just completed a army, reported 78 per cent of Briflight over the Alaska highway. tain's soldiers now are classed A1 and in all sizes from juniors to Most of the camphor now used Prior to this the Conservative Pro- and said experiments showed tegressive leader was at Superior, totallers were no better physically

Manufacturers accustomed to have snapped them up almost as of the new archbishop was to offer They go to harvest the fish of the

They play a great part in this war

TEETOTALLERS, 'TION

CAMBRIDGE, May 22 (P-Brig.





NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Second Compulsory Employment Transfer Order

Notice to Certain Employers and Employees

Notice is hereby given that men employed in certain specified lines of civilian employment, who are in age and marital classes already designated under National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations, must report for interview not later than June 15th, 1943, to an Employment and Selective Service Office.

A. Objective:

This Second Order makes available in the non-essential employments now specified.

B. EMPLOYMENTS COVERED BY THIS ORDER:

Men, of the specified categories, are covered if now employed in any of the following:

(1) Any occupation in or associated with retail stores; (2) any occupation in or associated with the manufacturing of feathers, plumes and artificial flowers; chewing gum; wine; lace goods; greeting cards; jewelry; (3) any occupation in or associated with distilling alcohol for beverage; (4) any occupation in or associated with the factory production of statuary and art goods; (5) any occupation in the operation of ice cream parlours and soda fountains; (6) any of the following occupations: bus boys; charmen and cleaners; custom furriers; dancing teachers; dish washers; doormen and starters; greens keepers; grounds keepers; porters (other than in railway train service); private chauffeurs.

C. AGE AND MARITAL CLASSES OF MEN COVERED BY THIS

ORDER: (a) Every man born in any year from 19'7 to 1924 (inclusive) who has reached age 19.

(b) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, at July 15th, 1940, was: (i) unmarried; or (ii) divorced or judicially separated; or (iii) a widower without child or children.

(c) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who has, since July 15, 1940, become a widower without child or children now living.

(d) Every man born from 1902 to 1916 (inclusive) who, since July 15. 1940, has been divorced or judicially separated.

D. Procedure to be Followed:

All men as defined above must report for essential employments the services of to an Employment and Selective Service pulsory labour service in an Alternative men in age and marital classes designated Office not later than June 15th, 1943. Men as callable for Military Training under resident outside a city or town having National St tive Service Mobilization an Employment and Selective Service Regulations, who are presently employed Office, who are too far removed to call personally, may write to the nearest office in the first instance, and await further

E. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYEES:

When directed to accept employment, subsequent to the interview referred to, men described in Paragraphs B and C above are required by the Regulations to follow the direction

F. OBLIGATIONS OF EMPLOYERS: It will be illegal for an employer

to retain in his employ after June 15th, 1943, any men referred to in Paragraph C above, at any of the employments set forth in Paragraph B above, unless a special permit has been obtained from a National Selective Service Officer, permitting such action.

G. Transportation: Special provisions will be made for the

transportation of men moved to work at a new place of residence.

H. Appeals:

If directed to transfer to employment subsequent to interview, a man may, if he objects, enter appeal with a Court of Referees, within 7 days of receiving such direction.

I. Penalties in Case of Employers:

Penalties are provided for any employer who retains in, or takes into, his employ after June 15th, 1943, any man covered by the Order, except under special permit.

J. Penalties in Case of Employees: Penalties are provided for failure on the part of any employed man affected, to register under this Order, or to follow a subsequent direction to employment,

and in addition to other penalties, refusal to comply renders a man liable to com-Service Work Camp.

K. Special Request to Employers:

Each employer with three or more men covered by this Order in his employ is requested to co-operate by getting in touch with the Employment and Selective Service Office, to arrange a time for the interviews of his employees.

L. Authority:

This Order is issued under authority conferred on the Minister of Labour by National Selective Service Civilian Regulations (P.C. 246 of January 19th, 1943, and amending Orders in Council).

M. This Second Order is Additional to First Order:

Employments listed in Paragraph B above, declared non-essential in this Second Order, are additional to the nonessential employments contained in the First Order. The First Order, issued May 4th, 1943, required compliance by May 19th on the part of employees designated under Mobilization Regulations, and also of their employers, in the following lines of work:-

(1) taverns or liquor, wine and beer stores; (2) retail sale of candy, confectionery, tobacco, books, stationery, news; (3) barber shops and beauty parlours; (4) retail and wholesale florists; (5) service stations (gasoline-filling stations); (6) retail sale of motor vehicles or accessories; (7) retail sale of sporting goods or musical instruments; (8) waiter, taxi driver, elevator operator, hotel bell boy, domestic servant; (9) any occupation in or directly associated with entertainment including but not restricted to theatres, film agencies, motion picture companies, clubs, bowling alleys, pool rooms; (10) any occupation in or directly associated with dyeing, cleaning, and pressing (not including laundry work); baths; guide service; shoe shining.

Men referred to above must present documents at the employment office, indicating compliance with Mobilization Regulations

DEPARIMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, Minister of Labour

A. MACNAMARA, Director National Selective Service

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