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TELEPHONES-

Editorial and Business Office

Conscription Where Most Needed

20 bombers.

strikes: "Under the menace of outright sabotage already outlined."

at Arvida Que. There is evidence of a professional in Winnipeg. I could provide you fellows with a shin- back at their jobs following a shortagitator's work in the Steel Company's plant at ing example. Well, you see before you a sadder and Hamilton and rival unions seem to cause a coal pro- wiser man. For what it is worth, this comparison of auction slow-down in Cape Breton.

the armed services who have volunteered to give space for expressing and representing their comtheir lives if need be in defence of country can munities than the Winnipeg dailies are doing." hardly be expected to view these strikes kindly. They are doing their service to their country for less pay than the strikers.

In this mechanized war of the present time when everyone is supposed to be in the front line, it does seem that the volunteer effort is falling down not no much in recruiting for the active fighting forces as it is with those who have the job of making the supplies. If conscription is necessary in any branch of our war effort it is in the production schedules where it is needed.

Maintenance of democracy is a job not only for those who are in the Army, Navy and Air Force, but also for those who are making supplies for war. The government action of armed forces to stop this labor blockade will be commended by all who, have our war effort at heart.

Sectional Law Enforcement

One sometimes wonders it each section of Can-, in back vard properties went on a weed-cutting spreez ada, ves of Onfario, has a different law governing its observance of Sunday For instance in many municipal parks in this district swings and children's play- the various industrial plants workers have taken to grounds are not used. Sale of articles is confined to heart the suggestion that cars be loaded and fewer those consumed on the premises or ice cream cones cars driven. Riding on the running boards is howand confectioners

Last Sunday we were in Port Dover. Here the slug machines and pin ball games were in full swing. The games on the beach and the rides on the swiligs. Grey counties passed a resolution at a recent conwere doing a holiday business. Calmiy surveying the scene we noticed a man in police uniform, and the whole arrangement seemed to have the blessing of the law.

If slug machines are illegal under the criminal code in Acton or Toronto, or any other part of Canada they should be illegal at the summer resorts pigs. In case you have forgotten, blind-pigs careand the law could easily be enforced.

If Sunday observance is good for the people of one beach it is of equal importance for those who go to another beach on another lake. It's about time we had some uniformity in law enforcement We can readily understand the difficulty Simcoe has arette smoke, the chatter of golf scores, and the in enforcing the law against slug machines when smell of locker rooms, the hurried, tardy engagea few miles-distant. Port Dover has them-operating ments, the rushed undigested meals, and the long not only week-days, but Sundays too. 1 nervous driving on crowded highways that make up a modern week end. I find myself, with greater and

Surely Force Is Not Necessary

· From many sections of the country come reports in "Think." We wonder if the gasoline restrictions that a large number of Canadian motorists want to will have any influence in bringing this about?

be rationed by regulation rather than do it volun-

Most of these have not yet grasped the situation. They do not understand that any form of rationing would require at least three months preparation and that it would not be sufficient to start saving gasoline and oil in October. They do not see that fuel must be saved during the peak consumption months of August and September. They do not realize that even if it were possible to put any scheme of rationing into effect immediately such a move would dislocate Canada's wartime industrial economy to an extent that would cause untold damage to our war effort. _ .

On top of these considerations, it is evident that many of those who are crying for a scheme of rationing do not see the grave possibility that one feasible form of rationing in this country would be to take all passenger cars, except those used for business and professional purposes, right off the high- duetion loss of about 500,000 tons of ways ..

The appeal to the Canadian public to reduce the to do my best to end the trouble," consumption of gasoline and oil arises out of dire Said Mr. McLarty last Friday as he The bulk of the 3rd Canadian Divisnecessity. Individuals in a free country have a right boarded a train for the Maritimes. to offer suggestions in an operation of this kind, but war industries are back on the job pressed the bellef the Dominion now none-will-feel-that-he-has-the-right-to-ignore-the ap- following work stoppages last week has at least 100,000 fighting men in peal for a cut in consumption, just because his suggestion is not accepted.

Service Given Home District

At the recent convention of the Manitoba Weekly Company of Canada and representa-Newspapers' Association, Randolph Patton, Associate tives of the National Catholic Syndi-Editor of The Winnipeg Tribune was one of the prin- cate of Aluminum Workers have been cipal Speakers. As The Brampton Conservator says, work in the company's vast Arvida, "Possibly the associate editor of a large daily has Que, plant where a five-day shutmore time on his hands than the editor of a weekly, for Mr. Patton made a survey recently to see what coverage the weekly newspapers gave to local af- dealy seized control of the huge plant fairs as compared with the dailies. His survey is very revealing. He found that weeklies gave 28.2 that so far as he knew the only savolumes of district news to the city's paper 2.9 botage was in three-weeks' loss In a front page article the past week the Fin- columns. He found that displayed local news was ancial Post draws attention to the weakening of Can-, given 25.6 columns in the weeklies and 20.4 columns, produced by electrolysis. ada's war effort by strikes. In the first half of this in the dailies, In fact the weeklies were ahead in year Canada had 125 strikes with 37.39 strikers. The practically everything but filler copy, farm notes, item estimates this lost time means a loss equal to sport and letters to the editor. The weeklies were Arvida, sent a telegram to Mr. Howe Kingdom. , ahead in editorials, war services stories, advertising terming the Minister's -- statement; The Post's article says in commenting on the readers, historical material, as well as the local news about the Arvida strike "false and un-

of Canada's war supply program, the Canadian Gov- Mr. Pattor's comment on his'survey is worth re- Workers, parent body of the N.C.S. ernment moved with armed force to break the most peating. He says -I may confess that I started out serious labor blockade to date in war output. At on this worthy undertaking with a good deal of com- showing that sabotage was in any the same-time, it took new powers to suppress any placency. Being an employee of one of the city way involved "He should tell the pubfuture efforts to hobble production by violence."- papers, I naturally assumed that by the simple pro-Sabotage is suspected in the Aluminum Co. strike cess of pointing out what a swell-job we were doing Corporation's plant in Hamilton are mine seems to show quite plainly that the country. Recommendation that the strike be tion when ordered, Owen Taylor, a The sooner a firm hand is taken in stopping this papers as a group are serving their communities insurrection on the home front the better. Men of better from the standpoint of using their available

EDITORIAL NOTES

Minor repairs to many of the sidewalks about

Motor vehicle production in Canada during June,

Whether it's the urge to save gasoline or the de-

A citizen who likes to see things near and tidy,

Judging by the leads carried on cars coming from

Publishers of Perth. Wellington Dufferin and

achtion, that regular tates be charged for all print-

ing and advertising regardless of whether the money

tarlo city is said to be distributed through blind-

something which were to have been eliminated by

government liquor stores. Chesley Enterprise.

Liquor stolen from a government store in an On-

"Out of the untidy welter of Sunday papers, eig-

greater longing, looking back to the peace and hig-

nity of the old fashioned Sunday." Phillip Curriss "

is being raised for war purposes or not.

site to go further on the gasoline available, there's a

noticeable dropping of speed in the driving by mo-

told us the other day that he thought there would

be no harm done it a number with surplus weeds

tofists on the highways these days.

ever overdoing the suggestion

1941, totalled 25,753 units as compared with 17,929

town are being made and they are certainly a real

improvement.

units in June, 1940.

The Week at OTTAWA

Specially Written for The Acton Free Press by BY ALAN HARVEY Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, (CP) Efforts to Improve relations between inhor management, in vital wartime industries have taken Labor Minister Me-Larty and other key labor officials out of the capital this week.

Mr. McLarty, first-to-leave, is, in Nova Scotia to make a first-hand investigation of the slowdown policy in effect during recent months, in some pits of the Cape Breton coal fields. of Yukon Consolidated Gold Corpora-This slow-down technique has been tion are on strike seeking a \$1-a-day responsible, officials say, for a pro-

"I am going down to Cape Breton

and negotiations are in progress nim- the three armed services on the other ed at bringing about conditions which will guarantee steady production on war materials in future.

War Work Troubles Conferences between the Aluminum

Munitions Minister Howe told press conference that 300 men sudin what was a "syspected case of en emy sabolage." He said, however, aluminum production caused "freezing" of pots where the metal is

A few days later Antonio Talbot Union Nationale member of the Quenec Legislature whose riding includes National Federation of Catholic Mr. Howe had special information

Workers' at the National Steel 'Car lived strike of members of the Steel Worker's organizing committee in the

ended was made by a junior delega- eleck in this Middlesex towns tion which came to Ottawa for con- sentenced to one year's hard labor

ferences with Mr. McLarty, 'Prime Minister Mackenzie King and cabinet officials.

Mr. King told the union committee that no consideration could be given to representations by employees of a government-controlled plant when a strike is in progress. E. J. Brunning of the Munitions and Supply Department was appointed controller at the plant last April.

M. S. Campbell, chief labor department conciliation officer, and Howard B. Chase, Director-General of labor relations in the Munitions and Supply Department, went to Hamilton to negotiate with Mr. Brunning and the S. W. O. C. committee or the unions

E. E. Harrison, western officer of the labor department, was dispatched to the Yukon where 600 employees,

Troops Overseas

While these developments were or curring on the labor front, there was important news of a military nature. Meantime workers in two major dom and military spokesmen here ex-

side of the Atlantic. The British Commonwealth Al Training Plan, one of Canada's major contributions in the war effort, gained new prominence in the public eye as the Duke of Kent began a Trans-Canada tour to see the plan in opera-

The Duke this week is in Western Canada. He left Ottawn-Sunday for the Pacific coast. His Royal Highness ultimately will visit every province and possibly the United States. In the third diplomatic announcement of major importance in two weeks, John D. Kearney of Montreal, 48-year-old barrister and First Great War Veteran was appointed Canadian High Commissioner to Ireland in succession to John Hall Kelly, who died March 10.

Mr. Kearney's post provided Can ada representation in Eire. Northern Ireland come under the jurisdiction of Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian

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HSWICH Eng. of Po A mother and her three doublites, negabers of Lac Women's Land Arms (word subby side on a west Sutfolk farm

When the first appeal for women was made David-Line a London per Duily except Sanday beeman, went to the nearest recruit-"I have three strapping lasses who

and inspers to serve their country." he said ""I'll be soily" to have they from my tome but trey are metalical type who would do well on the land? The Classic were Dorothy 21. Mary, 20, and Coan IS Depoths and Mary had been working in a factory Justi was a sales clerk in a drapety

Two days after the garls enrolled Mrs. Ling turned up at the same to, cruding office. "I'm just as keen to serve his country as my daughters. stor that and was enterlied too " " At the farm, the Hang's are in

character an engine driven havefress. which the owner of Howie, butes out to effer farmers in the district Mrs. Ling does the consing and cleans up the "mess the hay press heaves technical. The daughters for t the flacture with has or straw from the stacks and threat-the automatic "ner lies" which the knots around the

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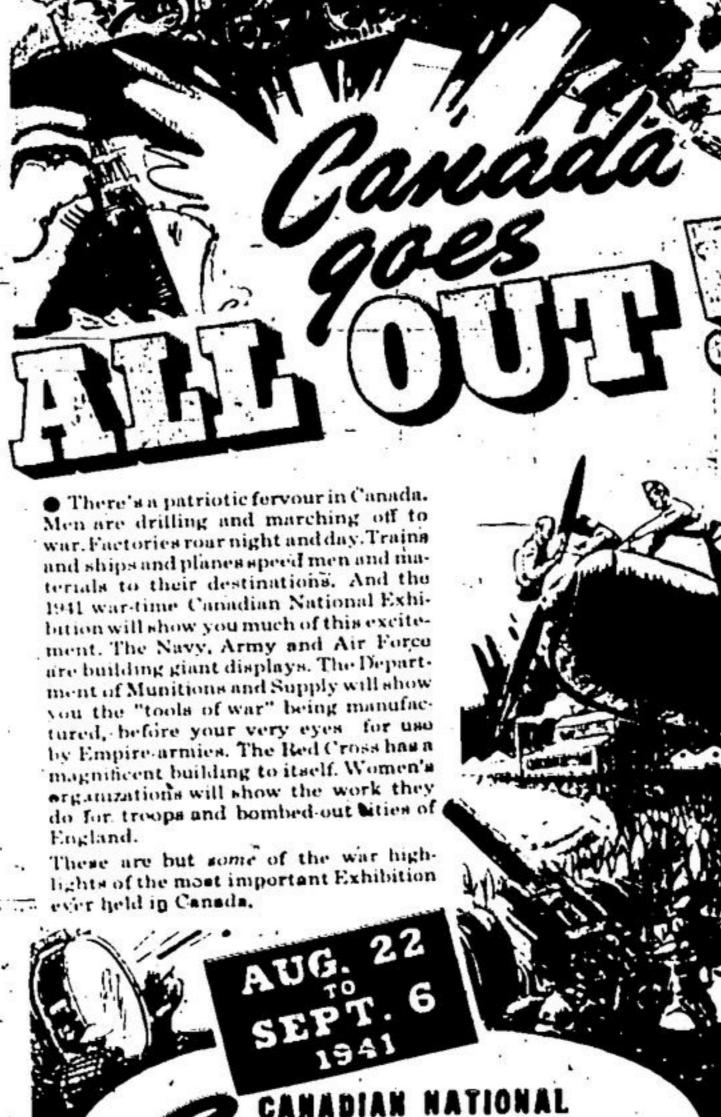
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