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EDITORIAL

It Must Be Done Again

Monday night across Canada men went into action on the home front to urge all to subscribe to Canada's Third Victory Loan with an objective of \$750,000,000. Some mathematician has worked it out that this amount will build 2,208 Ram Tanks and 55 Corvettes for the navy, pay the training costs for the Air Force for five months, build 307 Lancasters for Britain, pay Canada's munition bill for 73 days and maintain 300,000 soldiers overseas for eight weeks. It will readily be seen from this that the loan only meets part of the cost of war. Taxes meet about half of war's costs. It takes loans to make up the balance. If loans fall short it means that some part of the fighting forces must suffer.

Acton and district is asked to subscribe \$150,000. That's an increase of \$15,000 over the last loan objective. But that is not all the local story. Last loan the northern half of Nassagaweya was included in Acton's district. This time Nassagaweya is a unit itself, which all adds up to an increased objective of the amount raised there in the last loan.

It's going to take a great effort. It's going to mean that every subscriber will have to do better than ever before. But Acton has never failed to meet meet any war objective placed upon it. With the same united effort of everyone doing their utmost that objective will again be achieved. Make your investment in Victory the biggest you possibly can, for without Victory your every possession is useless.

May Every Success Attend It

Citizens who have missed the band in Acton will appreciate the effort of Mr. Charles Mason and a group of boys to form another organization for Acton. They will also commend the action of council in lending encouragement to the project. For over seventy years Acton had a band, but many municipalities find themselves in similar circumstances to-day and a local organization is just one of the war's casualties.

There are just two thoughts of caution for the band. One is that on through much practice and steady attention to the task will the boy become a bandsman and Acton have this junior band. The other thought is for the public. Don't expect a band too soon or don't expect too much from the boys. They are eager and anxious, but it does require time and constant rehearsal. Band work is interesting and a splendid community service for boys to devote their spare time. They will get a lot of enjoyment out of their effort and provide a lot of enjoyment for others.

A start has been made. We urge every boy to stick to it no matter what the discouragement. We urge every citizen to lend all the support to the boys possible.

Guard Against Failure

It would be going too far to say that a business which advertises in the newspaper is bound to succeed, and is safeguarded against failure, but figures do show that the business which does not use newspaper advertising is more likely to be a failure than success. The newspapers have an appeal to the great masses of the people which cannot be equalled by any other advertising medium for they are read and studied in the home and the advertising columns are as eagerly scanned as are those devoted to news. The people have been educated by long years of experience to look for the announcement of wide-awake merchants and manufacturing concerns in

their newspapers, and they readily come to the conclusion that if a product or a firm is not worthy of advertising then it can hardly be worthy of patronage.—Brampton Conservator.

Should We Complain? Never!

Things are getting a bit tougher for us, but we should not complain. In Norway, for instance, they live on grey bread of mixed flour, poor margarine, cod's roe, occasional sardines, ersatz, coffee or tea substitute, with saccharine, 1/4 litre of milk per adult per day so devoided of fat as to be popularly called "doubly purified," salt fish five or six days a week. (When fresh fish comes in, German lorries appear at the wharf and off goes the whole catch.) In a restaurant, to get a boiled potato you have to hand in a raw one of equal size. Lemonade without sugar made with crystal lozenges. Some workmen thought themselves lucky to have mustard on their bread. So why should we whine?—Bowmanville Statesman.

Bells On Sheep

A farmer subscriber to the Dundalk Herald, in a letter to that newspaper, tells how he raised sheep without any damage from predatory dogs. Here is the preventative method employed: When the sheep were on pasture he put open bells (the kind farmers used to wear on their horses) on every fourth or fifth sheep on straps around their necks. This, he says, serves a three-fold purpose. First, dogs don't like noise. Second, the owner will hear the bells and hurry to protect the sheep. Thirdly, bells tend to keep the sheep together. "This," he states, "was my experience and I never had any trouble with dogs." In view of the large amounts paid out for sheep damages in this district, the experience of this Dundalk farmer should be of interest to sheep raisers and township councils.—Hanover Post.

EDITORIAL NOTES

"We cannot close our eyes to the possibility of some plants having to fold up."—Donald Gordon, Chairman, Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

"Nothing matters now but Victory." Yes your dollars or all the bonds or your home or any possessions depend on victory. Best to put everything in for victory—at three per cent, it's no sacrifice.

Piles of leaves are being disposed of these days and children and grown-ups too should be cautious in burning them, that the fire once started is not left unattended until it is entirely out, before being left.

"Victory over the Nazis is not three to five years away, as some people in high positions suggest, but much nearer if the allies display ordinary military capacity."—W. R. Plewman, Toronto Daily Star in his column, The War Reviewed.

There is more than twice as much cash in the pockets of the average Canadian now than before the war, on the basis of August figures for circulating media in the hands of the public prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and charted in Ottawa.

A major concession to Canada has been granted by the office of exports, Board of Economic Warfare, Washington, which has removed the export license requirements for commercial shipments to consignees in Canada and Labrador under Canadian control.

An order of the Dominion government has decreed that all alcohol is to be converted into explosives. Speaking, of course, strictly from hearsay, we understand that some of the stuff doesn't need to be converted to produce all the effects of an explosion.—Smith's Falls Record-News.

"Premier M. F. Hepburn is never so happy as when he is pounding the daylight out of something. When he first came into office he jumped on the chartered banks and the power 'barons.' A few years later, when there was another election to win, he deserted the 'left' and assailed the C.I.O. and the Communists. Now he is going to bring in collective bargaining legislation, legalize the Communists and open a second front. Bless his heart!—Newmarket Era-Express.

City of Toronto will save \$19,767 a quarter in power costs, due to reduced lighting through power conservation, according to Mayor Fred Conway. In keeping with the conservation program Toronto has already taken 6,620 lamps out of service or had their wattage reduced. The estimated saving is for a three-month period ending Dec. 31. For a full year, the saving is estimated at \$79,075. Of course if Toronto gets the saving passed on in this way every other municipality will be treated the same. With a reduction of over 37 per cent. in street lighting Acton should make quite a little saving during the year in power charge.

The Week at OTTAWA

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Torpedoing of the ferry steamship Caribou between Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, with 17 dead, brought the war to Canada's doorstep in grimmer and starker fashion than any previous sinking.

It was the greatest announced marine disaster of the war in Canadian coastal waters. Women and children were among those killed.

Navy Minister Macdonald in a statement on the loss of the Caribou said: "If anything were needed to prove the hideousness of Nazi warfare, surely this is it."

News of this disaster in Cabot Strait came only a few hours after word that a merchantman had been torpedoed off Melville Beach, Que., on the south shore of the St. Lawrence only 200 miles below Quebec City. This was further up the river than any previous submarine attack. Twelve seamen were lost and 18 rescued.

The army was prominently in the news with the return to Canada last week of some of the heroes of the Dieppe raid, many of them hospital cases. They received a rousing welcome on arrival in Montreal.

On the political side of the picture, observers expect two Quebec by-elections to be held Nov. 30 to show what Quebec thinks of Mr. King's recent appointments of French-speaking cabinet ministers, and also Quebec's opinion of the "Bloc Populaire Canadien" party newly formed by Maxime Raymond, M.P., for Beauharnois-LaPrarie.

One by-election is in Charlevoix-Saguenay, where Mme. Pierre Casgrain, widely known feminist leader, is running as Liberal candidate. The seat was held by her husband, Hon. Pierre Casgrain, prior to his appointment to the bench.

The other is in Montreal Outremont, vacated by Deputy Speaker Thomas Vlen of the House of Commons on his elevation to the Senate. Maj.-Gen. L. J. LaFlèche, newly appointed Minister of National War Services, now without a seat in Commons, is expected to run there.

If Maxime Raymond enters candidates in these constituencies it will be the first test of the strength of his new movement.

A third election will be held the same day in Winnipeg North-Centre, the seat vacated by the death of J. S. Woodsworth, late C.C.F. leader.

Study groups of Conservatives in constituencies all across Canada are working on resolutions and suggestions for the forthcoming national convention of the party in Winnipeg in December. Local associations were asked to establish such groups to formulate suggestions for the party's platform at the suggestion of Hon. Arthur Meighen, national leader.

Hong Kong Lists
After long months of waiting, official information became available

on the mines of those taken prisoners by the Japanese when the colony was forced to surrender last December. More are expected shortly.

Canada's lightning manpower situation was brought to the fore with an announcement by Prime Minister Mackenzie King that the government has adopted a benefit policy for curtailing production of gold mines.

The statement mentioned "gold mines which do not produce substantial quantities of minerals or metals essential for war purposes, and this taken to mean that mines which produce base metals as well as gold will not be affected.

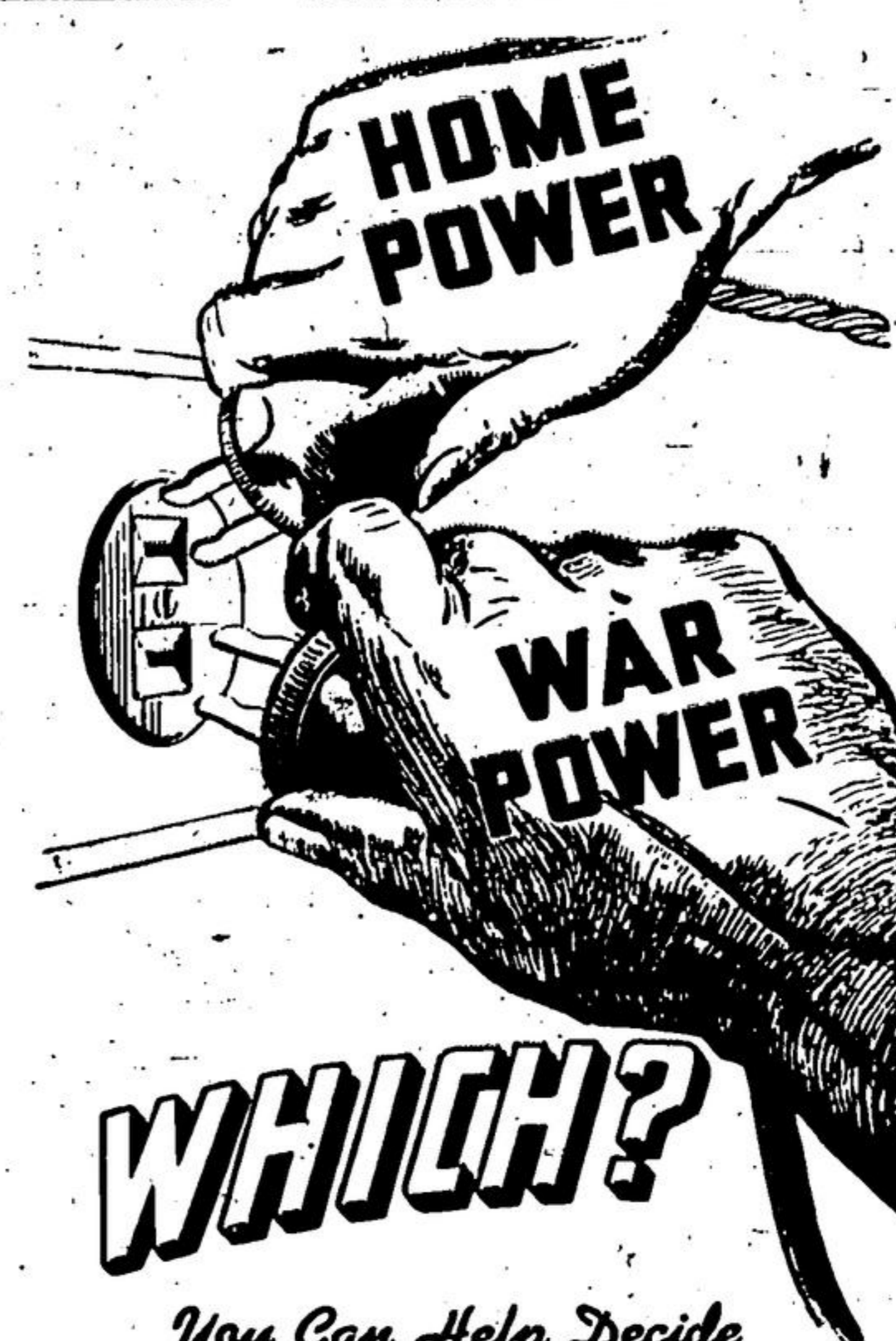
Curtailment of gold mine production is only part of the picture, however. Mr. King's statement broadly mentioned the need of curtailing "non-war industries," a step foreshadowed

previously by Elliott M. Little, Director of National Selective Service, and other top-ranking government men.

Plans to divert 50,000 men and women a month into war industry are just about completed. War plants require at least 20,000 workers a month and army requirements under the draft plan are running 20,000 a month. This means that workers must be moved from non-essential to essential industries and that woman power must be harnessed to a far greater extent than now.

CALLING ALL VETERANS

LONDON, (CP) The ever-growing R.A.F. announces men between 42 and 50 will be accepted for ground duties and thousands are needed as aircraft bands, motor drivers, barbers, cobblers and muller orderlies.



There is not enough power for our war industries and for our homes. . . . The use of electricity in our homes must be reduced—must take second place—if we are to keep our war plants working at full speed.

Unless you cut your power consumption by at least twenty per cent—you're not saving enough.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
Honourable C. D. HOWE, Minister



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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
Going East

Daily, except Sunday	6:19 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	9:19 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	4:38 p.m.
Sunday only	4:19 p.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown	9:24 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph	8:55 p.m.

Going West

Daily, except Sunday	1:06 a.m.
Daily, except Sunday	8:50 a.m.
Saturday only	2:29 p.m.
Flyer, at Georgetown, except Saturday and Sunday	6:21 p.m.
Flyer, at Guelph, except Saturday and Sunday	7:05 p.m.
Daily, except Sunday	7:21 p.m.
Sunday Only	11:11 p.m.

GRAY COACH LINES

COACHES LEAVE ACTON

Westbound

10:15 a.m.	11:14 a.m.	2:38 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	6:58 p.m.	9:31 p.m.
10:28 p.m.	11:26 p.m.	10:21 p.m.

11:30 p.m.

Eastbound

6:11 a.m.	7:11 a.m.	11:24 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	6:36 p.m.

7:01 p.m., 11:30 a.m.

a Daily, except Sunday
b Sunday and Holidays
c Daily, except Sunday and Holidays
d Sat., Sun. and Hol.
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y—To Stratford Only