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EDITORIAL

DAILY EDITION THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1942.

Red Cross Budget . . .

The Canadian Red Cross is now asking for $9,000,000 to finance the work of the Society for another year. The Red Cross knows what it is going to do with the money and desires the public to know. This money is needed for: Food parcels for British prisoners of war in Europe, $3,150,000; food for Canadian prisoners in Far East, $400,000; hospital supplies and merchandise purchases for comforts for the armed forces and civilian war victims, $3,750,000; disaster and emergency, including assistance to Allied Red Cross Societies, $1,000,000; Blood Donor Clinics, $200,000; campaign and publicity, $200,000, and administration, $300,000.

Corregidor . . .

We have no reason to feel downcast over the outcome on Corregidor. The wonder about Corregidor was not that it fell but that it lasted so long. The garrison, sick and exhausted, short of food and ammunition and without hope of immediate reinforcement, was in a hopeless position.

Although our side has lost Corregidor, its great defence was an epic and historic tribute to the American fighters. We know our enemies under similar circumstances would never have been able to make such a stand.

If what we got at Corregidor is a sample of the fighting that our United States allies are to give us in this war, it is just another reason why we need have no fear of the final outcome.

Corregidor was costly for our enemies and the defence there may in time prove to have been an important factor in the final issue of the Battle of the Far East.

Organization Of Manpower . . .

The extension of National Selective Service to all Canadians and to all industries contributing directly or indirectly to war production will answer effectively the question that many have been asking—"Am I doing all that I can to assist in Canada's war effort?" says the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada. Many have already found the answer through voluntary enlistment in the armed forces or through special service for the government and in war industries. Now every Canadian will know his place and to some will come the humbling if salutory answer that the greatest service we can render is to carry on to the utmost of our ability the tasks which we are already performing. These tasks are the essential civilian services upon which, as the foundation of community life, the war effort must be based.

We are often told of the highly technical nature of modern warfare and of the necessity for organization of the home front to support the fighting services. Calculations have been made, showing that every man on active service must be supported by the efforts of eighteen men at home, in industry, agriculture and transportation. Many services on the home front are as directly contributory to the war effort as those of the fighting men themselves. This is readily apparent in the actual manufacture of munitions, but the construction gangs that build the factories, the farmers who produce food for workers as well as for soldiers, and the railway workers who check the lines in isolated sections of the country to guard against accident and sabotage, all have a right to recognition of their contribution to the common effort.

It has been said that manpower is the third side of the triangle of men, money and machines which supports the war effort of a country. The organization of manpower is, however, a much more subtle and complicated problem than the organization of money or machines. It cannot be solved simply by the allocation of so many men or women to such and such work according to age groups or by lot. The complexities of aptitudes and training of workers, on the one hand, and the value of a particular industry or job, on the other hand, must be carefully taken into account. This applies to civilians and to industry just as truly as it does to the armed services.

DODGERS TOO GOOD

Pilot of Detroit Tigers Thinks Brooklyn Nationals Look Good

NEW YORK, May 7: — Delmar David Baker, the placid pilot of Detroit Tigers, is one American leaguer who likes to keep an eye on the hub-bub in the National League and he opines that "maybe those Brooklyn Dodgers are getting too good for that company."

This is an unusually forthright observation for the quiet, transplanted Texan, who generally does not commit himself beyond something like, "they're going all right, not bad at all."

"Schoolboy Rowe may help the Dodgers a lot," Baker continued, "If he gets off to a good start he might have a real big year."

"There isn't anything wrong with him. In fact he looks better now than he has in the last couple of years and maybe a change of scenery is all he needs to get going.

"We let him go because we have half a dozen or more young pitchers coming along fine and we are trying to rebuild the whole club with young fellows. Rowe is 30 years old and he didn't figure in our plans. But he's a grand guy and I hope he has a great season with the Dodgers.

"They have the kind of a club that he ought to fit into well. Lots of power and they can give him a big inning every now and then. I see Enos Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals is 1A. If he is called who will give Brooklyn any opposition?"

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Rainy weather last evening caused a second postponement of the Gilhuly Cup football game between Royal Canadian Air Force and the Navy. Area Headquarters and Royal Canadian Navy are scheduled to meet in a regular fixture tonight.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

Vancouver	
Grandview	.14¼
Bralorne	6.75
Cariboo Quartz	1.05
Hedley Mascot	.25
Pend Oreille	1.15
Pioneer	1.32
Premier	.40
Privateer	.28
Reno	.03
Sheep Creek	.69
Oils	
Calmont	.11
C. & E.	.81
Home	2.45
Royal Canadian	.03
Toronto	
Beattie	.58
Central Pat.	.83
Cons. Smelters	37.75
Hardrock	.34
Kerr Addison	3.35
Little Long Lac	.87
McLeod Cockshutt	1.06
Madsen Red Lake	.38
McKenzie Red Lake	.53
Moneta	20
Pickle Crow	1.40
Preston East Dome	1.70
Preston East Dome	1.70
San Antonio	1.41
Sherritt Gordon	.68

Canada at War 25 Years Ago

(By The Canadian Press)

May 7, 1917—Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates (Soviet) passed vote of confidence in Russian provisional government by a narrow majority. French advanced on 20-mile front, capturing fortifications near Laon and the crest of Craonne Ridge.

SAVOY HOTEL

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FRASER STREET

PRINCE RUPERT

CANUCK TROOPS TRAIN AT SEA TO LEARN INVASION TACTICS

(Continued From Page One)

that what's tough for the real commandos will be duck soup for us," said a soldier in a dirty woollen skull cap.

The army and navy officers planned everything together and the idea of combined operations was followed fully. Lt.-Cmdr. K. S. MacLachlan of Westmount, Que., former deputy navy minister for Canada and now attached to Lord Louis' staff, was with the force. He followed the training and gave the Canadians high praise for the way they co-operated with the navy and carried out their mock raids.

The training schedule was jammed with activity. After preliminary landings gave the Canadians the feel of the landing craft, raid after raid was planned and carried out.

Landings were followed by long treks across country which would harrass a mountain goat. The Canadians had only compasses and the stars to to guide them in the inky dark, but there was not a man lost during the whole training period. The only casualty was a soldier who fractured an ankle in a fall.

Ten to fifteen miles were covered each night over mountains and swamps, in th face of cliffs, over peat bogs and through tangled forests.

Former Local Man

I went through the training with the force and the toughest attack I was on was staged by a section of Calagary Highlanders and Royal Regiment men commanded by Lieut. Bobby (Elmer) Cross of Watrou, Sask. Lieut. Bill McQueen of Medicine Hat was the other officer with the section. Another officer is Lieut. Cy Nixon, formerly with the Irish Fusiliers at Prince Rupert.

It was a midnight raid against two inland objectives and after 12 miles rapid, stealthy movement the Calgary-Royal section ran three miles at top speed to the re-embarkation beach where the navy picked them up again.

Maj. Bert Sucharov was engineer officer in charge of a demolition crew. He was called the mad major by the navy because he carried three guns, kept a cabin that looked like a section of Woolwich arsenal and tried to catch fish by tossing explosives into the sea.

Second in command was Capt. Norman Young of Winnipeg, Capt. Jack Sturdy of Calgary and Vancouver, medical officer, was a member of the headquarters staff.

HE'S HELPING TO WIN THE WAR

New regulations have been put into effect curtailing the service retailers may give.

To save tires and gasoline—to release men for more vital work—there will be fewer deliveries than formerly. Wrapping paper is urgently needed for packing shells and munitions, so don't ask your retailer to wrap goods which are in suitable condition for carrying.

You'll be eager to co-operate with your retailer at this time. You can help by planning your shopping, ordering early, and carrying all you can.

OTHER REGULATIONS TO CONSERVE MATERIALS AND SERVICES VITAL TO THE WAR EFFORT, NOW IN EFFECT . . .

NO DELIVERIES of parcels valued at less than $1.00.

EXCEPTIONS: Meat or fish in any form when not in a sealed container; any parcel when the purchaser is unable to take possession at the retail store, due to sickness or other disability; bread and milk on regular routes direct from bakery or dairy; regular deliveries of newspapers on subscriber's route from a retail store; box lunches from food departments of retail stores; deliveries by laundries, cleaners, dyers, and repair shops; parcels too bulky or heavy for personal carrying.

NO PICK-UPS except of goods delivered in error, defective in quality, or too heavy or bulky for personal carrying.

NO EXCHANGES OR REFUNDS on made-to-order merchandise, goods altered on customer's instructions, articles of clothing once worn by the customer, or merchandise specially cut from a bolt of cloth or other material, unless delivered in error or defective in quality.

NO SALES ON APPROVAL except of house furnishings, priced at $10. or more.

Plan your shopping
Carry all you can!

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S.P. 1