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BEST OF LAND IS HIS DUE

Col. Ralph S. Webb D.S.O. Makes Strong Plea on Behalf of Canada's Fighting Men

The man who is on active service for the country in the war is as much entitled to the best of the land as are the civilians who enjoy the undisturbed comforts of their homes, declared Col. Ralph S. Webb D.S.O., for eight years mayor of Winnipeg and now inspector of army services for Canada with headquarters at Ottawa, who was the speaker before the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at its regular weekly luncheon yesterday. It was not only right but it was good business and sound efficiency to see that the active service man got the best that was going. Good health, good spirits and a sense of contentment made him a better fighting man in the grim business of war. It was, Col. Webb declared, the duty of all to see the service man was taken good care of and everything possible done to ensure his well-being. The speaker made candid and frank remarks along this line. He deprecated those business men and others who might tend towards exploiting the service man or think that anything was good enough for him. He also spoke of the duty of military officers towards men under their command in this connection. The old shouting sergeant-major days were gone forever. The good officer today got close to his men and was their friend.

Col. Webb declared that, in some respects, the lot of the men stationed on the forts right here at Prince Rupert was just as trying as those on the firing lines abroad. Anything that could be done to make conditions better for them should not be left undone. They were entitled to good food, good quarters, good recreational facilities. One thing in particular that the men stationed at the fortification here lacked, declared Col. Webb, was good water. There was no good reason why they should have to drink muck water with Prince Rupert's fine drinking water facilities so close by.

Canada was paying today for the mistake of having listened to counsel following the last war to neglect its fighting forces. Before the end of the present war it might be necessary for Canadians to give every dollar they had towards winning the war.

After War Too

Nor was the aftermath of the war to be forgotten, declared Col. Webb. The men who fought today would demand and be entitled to restoration of their rights in civilian life when the war was over. They would not tolerate treatment such as had been accorded some service men after the last war.

Col. Webb spoke interestingly of some of his own duties and problems as inspector of services for the Canadian Active Service Force. He had insisted on accepting appointment that his duties should not be merely making inspections and submitting reports. Rather he expected to be able to make recommendations the adoption of which would be helpful to the building up of an efficient fighting force.

Col. Webb's remarks throughout were from the standpoint of the ordinary fighting man whose cause he championed.

The whole luncheon took on the

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aspect of an army-navy affair, officers from the services being much in evidence as guests. Besides the speaker other guests were Commander Borie R.C.N., Col. S. D. Johnston M.C., V.D., Major M. J. Crehan, Major J. R. Low, Major T. W. Brown, Capt. R. C. H. Durnford, Capt. R. G. Davidson, Lieut. W. H. Ruffell, Lieut. E. G. English, J. J. Little, G. P. Tinker, Harry Thrupp, M. H. McLean, Capt. W. P. Armour, C. H. Orme and J. G. Johns.

President G. A. Hunter was in the chair and voiced appreciation to the guest speaker who had been introduced by William Cruickshank, Lieut. O. G. Stuart and Lieut. J. W. Kilpatrick introduced the service guests. The blessing was offered by Capt. R. C. H. Durnford, padre of Prince Rupert garrison area.

EACH WEEK TO ISLANDS

Increase in Service Announced, Using Both Prince Charles and Prince John

Canadian National Steamships announce that a weekly service will be maintained during the coming summer between Prince Rupert and Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands, the steamers Prince Charles and Prince John to be operated in the service. Each Saturday night there will be a sailing from here at 10:30 with arrivals of steamers Thursday morning. Actually the weekly service will commence with the sailing of the Prince John from here on Friday, June 14, the Prince Charles starting the Saturday sailings the week following, June 22.

As previously announced the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George will take care of the local coastal service between Prince Rupert and Vancouver and also the Alaska run. A steamer will arrive at 10 o'clock Wednesday mornings from Vancouver via Powell River and Ocean Falls, sail at 1 p.m. for Skagway and other Alaska points, returning here at 9 o'clock Monday mornings and sailing at 3 p.m. Monday for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River.

On Friday morning at 10 o'clock a steamer will arrive from Vancouver via Powell River and Ocean Falls, sail at 12 noon for Stewart, return here at 11 o'clock Saturday morning and sail at 4 p.m. Saturday for Vancouver via Ocean Falls and Powell River.

There will be four trains each

'IRENE' IS PRESENTED

Fine Musical Comedy. With Anna Neagle and Ray Milland. Now Showing At Capitol Theatre

The film version of the popular musical comedy hit "Irene," with Anna Neagle, famous English star, and Ray Milland sharing top-cast honors, is the feature offering on the screen of the Capitol Theatre from tonight and tomorrow. The picture is said to be equally as charming as the stage play itself. Music is, of course, featured including the famous "Alice Blue Gown."

The plot deals with the scintillating career of a little Irish sales girl who becomes a model for a fashionable dress shop, unexpected developments ensuing in a triangle romance between the girl and two young men all of which leads up to a fast-moving climax.

Miss Neagle is said to give a remarkably fine performance in the title role with Milland and Alan Marshall as the rivals for her favor. Roland Young plays the role of a dress shop manager, May Robson that of Miss Neagle's grandmother, Billie Burke as Marshall's mother and Arthur Treacher as a butler.

There are luxuriant settings and scores of brilliantly designed gowns and negligees. Such songs as "Alice Blue Gown," "Irene," "Castle of Dreams," and "There's Something in the Air" are skillfully interpolated into the film story.

Double Wedding At Bella Bella

Event of Much Interest at Village Down Coast on Thursday of Last Week

BELLA BELLA, May 30.—An event of much interest—a double wedding—took place at the Bella Bella United Church on Thursday night of last week. Dr. G. E. Darby, the missionary doctor officiating, when Miss Lillian Humeit became the bride of Benny Gladstone and Miss Edna Moody was united to Roy Gladstone.

Following the ceremony the grooms were hosts at a banquet to which all people of the village were invited. The proceedings came to a close with a dance which was fully enjoyed by young and old alike.

way in and out during the summer. In addition to the trains leaving Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings as at present, a fast passenger train will leave Fridays at 11 a.m., starting June 28. A fast train will arrive here from the East Saturday afternoons during the summer at 3:30 in addition to mixed trains on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at 11 o'clock.

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GIRLS' AND BOYS' FAIR

Miss Gail Lawrence Won Trip to Vancouver in Ocean Falls Competition

OCEAN FALLS, May 30.—A trip to Vancouver and back was the prize won by Miss Gail Lawrence for the highest score in the Ocean Falls Boys' and Girls' Fair. She was also awarded the A. B. Martin Grand Aggregate Trophy. Fred Oxenbury was only a point behind and Ted Brown was a close third. The department trophy winners were:

Music, Frances Trevisan.
 Art and Education, Gail Lawrence.
 Culinary, Dorothy Todd.
 Handicrafts and Hobbies, Gail Lawrence.
 Scout and Guidecraft, Gail Lawrence and Frank Barry.
 Athletics, Ted Brown.

The medals were awarded as follows:

Singing, Margaret Hughes; piano, Mieko Iwasaki; dancing, Doris Thorne; amateur hour, Eddie Widsten; handicrafts and hobbies, Norma Walters; collections, Virginia Marshall; photography, Dean Bonney; art, Eleanor Bryant; typing, Gail Lawrence; spelling, Jerry Holmes; essays and poetry, Eleanor Bryant; cakes, Dorothy Todd; candy, M. Kabayama; miscellaneous culinary, Dorothy Todd; swimming, boys, H. Chase, girls, Gladys Allen; diving, Harry Chase and Lorraine Molstead; running, Ted Brown and L. Molstead; jumping, Ted Brown and C. Kabayama; ping pong, Ted Brown and Gwereth Robertson; skipping, Margaret

Sure Scotties Have Porridge

Get Ration of it Too in France Secretary to Anxious M.P.

LONDON, May 30.—(CP)—An army marches on its stomach, they say, and when it's a Scottish army that means they must have porridge. Former War Secretary Oliver Stanley, in a written Parliamentary reply told J. Henderson Stewart, M.P. for East Fife, that need have no worries on this score.

"The ration scale in France allows an issue of three ounces of oatmeal every week," he said. "In the case of Scottish troops the men's preference for oatmeal being met by giving them the food in the form of oatmeal instead of rice. Inquiries are being made overseas in order to ascertain whether this quantity is sufficient."

WANT SHAKESPEARE NOW

PARIS, May 30.—(CP)—The society "Friends of Shakespeare" meeting in Weimar, Germany, recently, continued to celebrate the greatest poet produced by the Germanic peoples, though born in England. They declared, "The land of Shakespeare would be comprised the Germany of today therefore Shakespeare must not be taken from the Germans. He belongs to us."

lutes; marbles, Y. Kabayama; basketball throw, Jim Bryant; Joan Rhodes. Dozens of other people did nearly as well and many prizes.

HITLER'S DREAM

I'll tell you a story strange at it seems Herr Hitler, the Nazi, had a terrible dream. Stretched out in his coffin lying in state, His little moustache frozen with hate, While lying there he found, to his cost, His plans for the next world and passport were lost. So right up to Heaven Hitler went straight And proudly he goose-stepped to the golden gate. But the look-out angel, in a voice loud and clear, Said: "On your way, Hitler, you can't come in here." Then Hitler replied "At least you are civil." "I suppose that means I can go to the devil." Said Satan: "Boys, I am giving you warning, "I'm expecting Herr Hitler, the Nazi, in the morning. "So get this straight and get this clear, "We're too damn good for Hitler down here. "Oh Satan! Oh Satan." Herr Hitler replied "I heard what you said while waiting outside. "Please give me a corner, I've no place to go. And Satan replied: "No, a thousands times, No." And to Hitler these words were a terrible blow. He was still in his bed all covered with sweat Crying "Oh Doctor. Oh Doctor. It's the worst dream yet "To heaven I can't go, I know it quite well But it's damned hard lines to be kicked out of Hell."

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