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PRINCE RUPERT BRITISH COLUMBIA

It's interesting to know when reading the Daily News that the people of the whole district are doing the same

DR. HAMBRO SPEAKS

(Continued from Page One)

bone of the entire nation was strong enough to stand up under the most terrific test that has come to any people. The people could suffer but their soul can not be destroyed. The barbaric and inhuman invaders had tried all their devilish skill in inventing methods of torture in order to break the spirit of the people not only of the grown up, sturdy men, but of the old, the sick, the women and the children—but they had failed. The people could be subjected the treatment indescribably cruel but their spirit could not be broken.

Being a proud and strongly individualistic people, there had been parties, tendencies and organizations opposing each othre most vehemently. But, now, the people of Norway were strongly united, having melted into one solid unit as never before. All had one aim: "Norway shall be free again. The rats from the south shall be chased out. The old homeland shall be thoroughly cleaned out after the barbarians have disappeared." Law and order should prevail in the old nation once more.

In order to secure freedom again evey effort was being bent to contribute to the cause of the Allied Nations. Thousands of young men had left Norway in ways so dramatic and heroic that the experiences of the Vikings of old pale away altogether. They had gone to Scotland, England, Canada, the United States in order to prepare themselves to hold first rank in the art of modern warfare, so as to be prepared to go back when the time came in order to drive out the barbaric invaders.

The result of all such efforts was that Norway today had a large first class air force, a larger fleet of warships than before, a large and well trained army, mostly in Great Britain, and one of the largest and most effectively trained Commando corps among the Allied Nations. Mr. Hambro mentioned that these Commandos were picked from among the most superbly equipped young men, both physically and in character. The men become trained in all the arts of gangsters and in every skill and method employed by the American G-Men and the men of the Scotland Yard. He said that these men would have to be of proven character. Otherwise the country would after the war have thousands of men trained in such a way that they would constitute a great potential danger to society.

Mr. Hambro told his audience that quite regular communications were kept up between the Norwegian government in England and Norway. There was regular air traffic to Sweden. Norwegian planes piloted by Norwegians, who are registered as English, being that Sweden is neutral in relation to Great Britain, flew across the North Seal and across Norway but at such a high altitude that they are quite safe. In that way communication back and forth had been kept going.

Very few Norwegians co-operated with the Nazis. Most of those who did were among former "bums" and men having come in contact with the law. That element had been enlisted by their fellows, the Nazis. But the number was very small. From the start, the Germans had planned to use the large Norwegian fishing fleet to invade Iceland and then invade England from the west. They got hold of a few such vessels. They manned them by young Germans. But they could not stand the smell of the oil and the fish and they got so violently seasick that the plan failed completely. The result was that the greatest part of the fine and large Norwegian fishing fleet was now in the coast guard service around Great Britain, manned by the sturdiest type of Norwegian seamen. One of the oldest Norwegian warships, Heimdal, the ship on which Prince Carl came to Norway in 1905, with his family, after having been elected king of Norway, to become Haakon VII., was at the start badly damaged by much larger, modern German warships. Old Heimdal escaped, was repaired in England and was now going very strong in the coast guard service in Scotland.

Mr. Hambro told many touching stories from daily life of the people during these times. One thing that had helped greatly to irritate the Nazis tnd to keep the morale of the people strong has been the ability to keep smiling and to see the humorous in the situation. That had been marked even among the children. Another thing was the certainty that the city of freedom would come. Therefore, whenever the people saw bombers from the west and heard the signals of danger from that source, they were happy about it. The more bombers from the west, the happier were the people.

In his concluding talk, very informal, but exceedingly delightful, Mr. Hambro told of the new ties of unity knit among the people of Norwegian origin all over the world. The people of Norway had gone to all parts of the world. They had taken with them spiritual and cultural values in rich measure from the past and from the old homeland. Their purpose had not been to build a new Norway in the new lands but to contribute of the best in fundamental values to the new home, community and country. They had been capable of loving, of building and becoming genuinely attached to the new land where they alway became loyal citizens of the first rank. Mr. Hambro has a marvelous memory. He recited very freely of the most beautiful and gripping poetry and folk tales of which Norwegian literature abounded so richly.

Mr. Hambro's "Syttende Mai" address was a gem that will linger in the minds of the people for a long time.

Mr. Myrwang conducted the meeting. He referred to the first time he heard Mr. Hambro speak at a Seventeenth of May Fest. That was in 1913 at the largest auditorium in St. Paul, Minnesota. Already then, as a very young man, Mr. Hambro was an orator of unusual brilliancy. Since then he had visited America many times and traveled from coast to coast. In 1938 Mr. Hambro was on a lecture tour throughout the United States under the auspices of the Sons of Norway. At that time Mr. Myrwang had a leading part in escorting Mr. Hambro in the midwestern states.

At the close of the program Nels Gundersen, in fitting words, thanked Mr. Hambro for his visit, on behalf of the local Sons of Norway.

Saturday afternoon Mr. Hambro, together with Mr. Mydwang, gave an interview over the local radio, describing church conditions in Norway. Later, accompanied by Arnold Flaten, Dr. Munthe and Mr. Myrwang, Mr. Hambro had an auto trip through the city, including Seal Cove and other places of interest.

Mr. Flaten thanked Mr. Hambro on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce for his visit and for the great address given Friday evening.

Mr. Hambro, together with a few friends remained at the Dr. Munthe's home until he took the boat south early Sunday morning.

The visit of this distinguished personality will remain a red-letter day in the city of Prince Rupert.

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS INCORPORATED 1886 — VIRTUTE ET VERITATE — BRITISH COLUMBIA

The College of Physicians and Surgeons of British Columbia

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Owing to the large number of doctors from British Columbia who are now serving with His Majesty's Forces (about 20%);

And owing to the consequent diminution in the number of those available to serve the needs of the civil population;

And owing to the restrictions placed upon the supply of gasoline and automobile tires;

An appeal is hereby made to conserve the time and energy of the doctors and to save gasoline and tires;

1. By making no demands for unnecessary calls;
2. By not expecting daily visits;
3. By seeing the doctor at his office when possible;
4. By notifying the doctor early in the morning of the need of a visit to the patient's home on the same day.

By complying with the above requests it is hoped that it will be possible for the doctors to carry on in such a way that none shall suffer in this emergency.

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT in *Remember the Day* with JOHN PAYNE

Anna Neagle in "THERE TOO GO I"
News and Cartoon

at 1:34, 3:34, 5:34 7:34 and 9:34

DRAMA IS POIGNANT

"Remember the Day," with Claudette Colbert and John Payne Here

"Remember the Day," a poignant love story with Claudette Colbert and John Payne in the leading roles, is the feature picture for the middle of this week—Wednesday and Thursday—at the Capitol Theatre. It is the screen version of the former Broadway hit of the same name.

Turning from recent top flight comedy roles, the versatile Miss Colbert climaxes her career with what is said to be an unforgettable portrayal in this memorable love story. Handsome John Payne also gives a distinguished performance.

Two juveniles — Douglas Croft and Ann Todd—give good accounts of themselves. Jane Seymour plays the same part in the picture as she did in the play. John Sheppard, Ann Revere and Frida Inescort are other important members of the cast.

WEDS IN VICTORIA

Miss Gwen Palmer Becomes Bride Of Robert Hoyt, Former Local Soldier

Many friends will learn with much interest of the marriage which took place quietly at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral in Victoria at 8:30 Saturday evening of Miss Gwendolyn Palmer, youngest daughter of the late P. I. Palmer and Mrs. Palmer, Fourth Avenue East, to Robert G. Hoyt of the United States Army Monseigneur Baker, a cousin of the bride, officiated.

The bride has lived all her life in Prince Rupert and is well known and popular amid a wide circle of friends. The groom was formerly a corporal with the Canadian Scottish at Prince Rupert but is transferring to the United States Army.

Mrs. Hoyt will be back in Prince Rupert on June 3 to resume residence here while her husband is on active service. She has been for some years a valued member of the staff of the Dominion Fisheries.

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