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EDITORIAL

WHY NO WELCOME?

Prince Rupert has contributed several hundred of its sons to help win the war. The Navy, the Army and the Air Force are stronger because local men went away. It would be easy to write of these men in the general term of "manpower," but to do so would be to deny the basic reason for their sacrifices.

Regardless of the personal reason they give for being in the services, each man is fighting to avoid the indignity of being lumped as a unit of "manpower." They fight for their right to remain individuals.

There is nothing particularly original in the forgoing. We all know it to be the basis for our struggle. Nevertheless, it is so easy for a townsman to be impressed by the anonymity bestowed on a fellow citizen by his service uniform that the individuality of the soldier, sailor or airman may be overlooked.

When a local boy enlists he is generally given some sort of send-off. While he is in service his comforts are augmented by the contributions of ladies' groups and other patriotic organizations. But more often than not, when he is discharged, or returns home from a long period of service, he is neglected by all but his close friends.

As Canadians we are grateful to these men for what they have done, and for what they are doing. Why do we not show it to them as individuals? Why should Prince Rupert not have some sort of committee designed to let returning Private Smith know that we think his job has been worth while? That we are glad to see him? It would make us all happier.

There need be nothing lavish about the arrangement. It would be enough that the committee, or one of its members, call on Private Smith, who is home on leave, or discharged, and say thank you from all the people. There is no need to embarrass him with heroics, but we should try to gladden him with appreciation.

CONTINUOUS SERVICE

When the Canadian Red Cross Society makes its annual appeal to the people of this Dominion for funds to carry on their manifold duties many stories of their work are published in newspapers and magazines. At that time, the public nod and agree that good work is being done, but after the campaign they quickly forget that this humanitarian organization is continuing by day and night a program of assistanc for our fighting men and our boys held prisoners of war.

This editorial is means to focus a little light, in between time, on the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Red Cross announces that no Canadian prisoner of war will suffer from inability of his relatives to obtain suitable food items to include in the quarterly next-of-kin parcel. It has instituted a new service which not only procures food articles often difficult to obtain in retail stores, but also distributes them freely to next-of-kin.

Chocolate, concentrated coffee, chipped beef, chewing gum, are all included in this stock which is held in the B.C. division warehouses in Vancouver and can be obtained by relatives through application to their local branche of the Red Cross Society. Other items stocked include dehydrated apples, carrots and beans, onion salt, curry powder, oxo cubes, life savers and peanut butter.

Since the Red Cross does not sell anything, these are issued on requisition from the branch secretary.

In addition to food, the society is prepared to make available to those who require financial aid, sweaters, socks, scarves, helmets, gloves, as well as other articles of clothing or blankets. These must also be obtained through the local branch of the organization.

It is stated from national headquarters that there are no Canadian prisoners of war, detained by the enemy for more than six months, who have not received at least one next-of-kin parcel. These go through the censors at Ottawa, where they are examined and supplementary articles supplied by the Canadian Red Cross where necessary. For the first six months of this year, 7,195 such parcels went through the Canadian post office, the Red Cross supplementing 333 at an average cost of \$6.29.

Remember these facts when next given the opportunity to contribute to the work of the Canadian Red Cross Society . . . and give generously.

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WALLY WALBERG-

YANK PITCHER TAKES SINGLE RUN VICTORY OVER RUPERT AREA TEAM

By Charles Carney

How to make a solitary run allowed only two hits and struck berg, p. look as big as ten was demon out ten. strated by "Wally" Walberg as It was a hurlers' battle all Dixon, ss: Whitney, p; Cousins, charged with the germ of the and Air Force join battle in the he pitched the Acropolis Browns the way, though, Jerry Whitney, 1f; Tonzyk, cf; Virtue, 2b; climatic excitement that will to a 1-0 victory over Prince Ru- the losing pitcher, fanned as Gavedoni, 1b Beaulieau, rf; blossom later in the semi-finals pert Area team in an exhibi- many as Walberg and yielded Hryniw, c. tion game, on Acropolis Hill Sun- only six base knocks. day afternoon.

and Walberg did just that. He lemayer, c; Sullivan, 1f; Wal-

The secret, of course, lies in Browns broke into the scoring culturists at least two centuries Edward and 9th Coast, and the final playoffs, Allies, who have mastering the opposing hitters column on two hits and an before Christ.

base from then on. Lineups follow:

Browns - Davis, 1f; Raywha! 3b; Moore, 1b; Yonker, 2b; Fernandez, ss.; Randall, rf; Spring

Area Softball error. The area athletes, on the other hand, were unable to advance a runner beyond second Playoffs Move Into High Gear

The eight quarter final game. scheduled for this week's area Area Team - Kielbiski, 3b; league softball playoffs are and final games.

Already Navy and Dry Dock day. In the fifth inning, the Graftage was known to horti- have been eliminated by Port In the women's league semi- 9th A.A. YM.C.A. Services, knowing a eliminated the Wrens, will meet

good thing, have matched the the Air Force Wr two winners for games Wednes- game of their day and Friday nights.

Tonight at Acropolis Hill 9th played Wednesday A.A. and Soo Suds will meet games will be at a in the second game of the quarterlies. In their first game last week, 9th A.A. won 4-3, making it necessary for Soo Suds to win

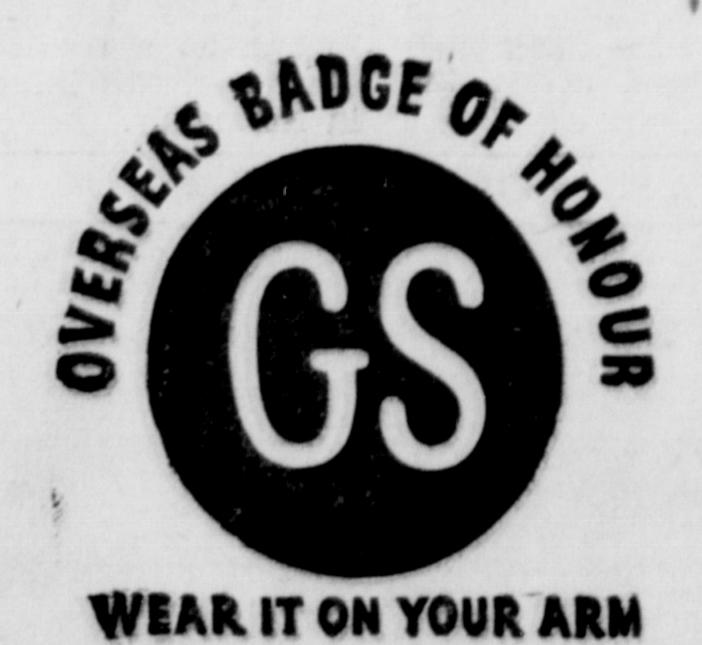
tonight in order to survive. At Seal Cove tonight Barrett first game of their three-out-of Port Edward 8 P five schedule. The second will Port Edward'? be played at Seal Cove Wednes 9th Coast 10

night. The second

Summary of last well Girls' League-Sep Allies 11, W.R.C.V.



See that G.S. badge on his arm? That means he's volunteered to fight anywhere in the world.



The Army needs more men like him-men who can take it-men with the courage to fight, so that their home, their loved ones-everything they cherish-may be free.

For this War is not over yet—we still have a lot of fighting to do. And our boys who are fighting over there will need the help of every red-blooded Canadian who is fit to fight, and willing to fight.

It will take months of thorough training to make you fighting-fit. That's why Canada's Army needs you NOW-and needs you for overseas service.

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE