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DAILY EDITION



Friday, May 26. 1944

Premier Churchill's Speech . . .

Possibly the most discussed statement of Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain in his important address on foreign affairs to the House of Commons in London Wednesday was that having of everybody the tentative lines. Bob Parsons is captainto do with the French National Committee of Liberation which he explained Great Britain and United States had been unable to recognize as the provisional government of France because they were not wholly satisfied that it represented the French peo- for the issue of special travelple. That statement, of course, leads to much specu- wish to take a holiday in the ning into a tough streak and slowed down in the north about lation as to what more lies even yet behind the scenes in the political affairs of France than the public at Gordon Head camp. Names must either. Just another good pitchlarge knows particularly at this far distance. The statement in Parliament yesterday of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden that the French Committee cpl. cliff Wanamaker of the tion. on National Liberation would be regarded as the A. & T. staff, who completed a legal government of metropolitan France as each platoon weapons course at Strength increase: M. Heise, Rupert in the early days, was anpart was occupied by the Allied forces does not help Nanaimo, obtained a very good P. Williams, G. V. Brunton. to clarify the situation. The two statements seem hardly to complement each other.

Besides the advocating of a postwar world organization armed with "overwhelming military power" to preserve the peace of the world and to keep nations in bounds one with the other, other outstanding pronoundements in Mr! Churchill's address were:

The warning that there could be no guarantee against Germany suffering territorial change after the war if that was necessary for peace.

The advice to Spain and Turkey that an Allied victory was coming with or without their support.

The feeling that there was a "great desire among the people of Russia and Britain to be friends."

The declaration that Great Britain and the Commonwealth were ranged in complete unity with the Allies to beat the enemy as soon as possible.

The reiteration of the principle of unconditional * surrender to be adhered to with respect to Germany

and Japan. The Churchill speech was cogent and definite as usual but this one lent more than usual room for * speculation and implication.

It was an inspiration to his own people and something, as was probably meant, of a warning or suggestion to those who are not on our side but who may still be hesitating. For Turkey, particularly, it sounded something like a last call to get on the band wagon of victory.

Events in Italy . . .

Things are moving rapidly on the Italian front these days and, if the enemy are not in full retreat there, it is little short of that. The battle of the Anzio beachhead and the Hitler Line have been ended decisively in our favor and now the campaign with 20mile distant Rome as the immediate prize is on. That the outcome may ensue with relative speed in our favor appears a reasonable assumption.

Canadians everywhere will be gratified and proud at the part our men have just played in smashing the Hitler Line at its strongest point. Canadian soldiers who had long been impatient for action are finally getting it and are clothing themselves with glory.

Poor Time for Spending . . .

If you have not read the series of advertisements being published in the press of Canada, including the Daily News, by the federal government to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later we would commend them to your attention. The government has been adopting many lines of action to eurb high prices and obviate inflation but it is a fact that many of the public have not been co-opertrating and doing their part by holding their demands within bounds. Instead, many seem to insist on heavy spending. There is a good time coming for spending and those who wait for that time will then be able to appreciate their own good judgment in exercising forbearance at this time.

Port Simpson Trapper Shot

a report of the accidental death ciation has concluded its most per, at the head of Khutzeyma- ing established both in the numteen Inlet, northeast of Port ber of competitors and the popular with Active Service per-Simpson.

earlier in the week by Kenneth ed in Montreal. Robertson, Morrison's trapping partner. Few details of the affair

their trap line 20 miles northeast wilderness. of the head of Khutzeymateen Morrison was believed to have

Very Good Year MONTREAL, May 26 - The

Rifle Ass'n Had

district office are investigating Canadian Small Bore Rifle Assoof Herbert Morrison, native trap- | successful year, with records bestandard of Canadian rifle The report was brought in marksmanship, it was an counc-

B. C. Police Sergeant O. L. Hall and Constable Richmond left or However, according to Robert- the P.M.L. 15 Wednesday mornson's report. Morrison was shot ing to learn the details and bring with his own gun while tending out the body from the dense

been a native of Hazelton.

On Parade...

1st (Reserve) Bn. Prince Irvine, Vancouver. Rupert Regt. (M.G.)

tawa authorities. Any member thing will happen to the uni of the Reserve Army who con- as a whole at Victoria. siders that some difficulty may arise in this regard must re- The football team looks like port the matter at once as no going to town this season. We last minute excuses can be en- have a good team, so let's have tertained. For the information more support from the side dates are July 30 to August 13. ing the team with R. Cameron This period includes 11 work- vice-captain, and our old friend,

south at the conclusion of the it's not the fault of the boys, five years ago.

All members of the Reserve grading. It is satisfactory to se army are required to attend a member of the unit thought the annual training and this so highly of by the instructors. respect employers have been With 100 per cent co-operation asked to co-operate by the Ot- from all members the same

A review of activities for the past year reveals that the majority of the Association's members have devoted much of their spare time to teaching the fundamentals of rifle shooting to thousands of Boy Scouts, and Navy, Army and Air Force cadets. Member clubs in all parts of the Dominion operated rifle training courses that were deservedly sonnel and those about to join the armed forces.

President Noel H. Lysons and secretary-treasurer K. N. Morris, both of Montreal, were re-elected for another term, as well as the entire board of directors. Elected as regional vice-presidents were W. J. Lafferty, Montreal; J. F. Peacock, Toronto; W. V. C. Chisholm, Winnipeg; A. M. Allan, Edmonton; M. Ostergaard, Calgary; J. R. Edmunds, Medicine Hat; W. Brass, Prince Rupert, and J. A.

Walter McDonald

Since coming to the city he fol-

other brother.

Passes Away Here

Walter McDonald, aged 65. passed away in the Prince Rupert General Hospital at 6 o'clock day was fine and warm. last evening as the result of an illness that had confined him to hospital for the past two-and-ahalf months.

A prospector, bridge builder, George, leaving a small party & and fisherman, the late Mr. Mc-Donald was well known since the early days in mining and construction camps in the northern and southern parts of the prov-Cpl. H. J. Graham as trainer, ince. He was active for years in chromium oxide. first aid man and general boos- nining and railway construction work in the Alice Arm district and later went to Anyox, coming ling warrants to personnel who The softball team is run- to Prince Rupert when things

> A brother, Dan McDonald, resides in Vancouver. The late Phil McDonald, who lived in Prince

CHEMISTRY SERVES



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Today, all the billions of eggs shipped abroad from this continent are dried; all milk going to Britain is dried. Most of the potatoes, carrots, onions, beets, cabbage are also dehydrated. These foods when rehydrated retain their appearance, flavour and most of their vitamin values.

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J. G. Garrett, provincial assesor, visited Terrace over the week-end on official business.

May 24 passed without much celebration in Terrace except for the members of the tennis club. who got into play for the first time in the present season. The

There are signs of preparation for an exodus from the district in the near future to Prince take care of the camp. The same kind of thing happened last year.

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