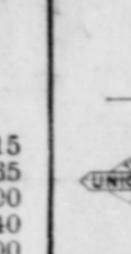
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MEMBER

Britain Does Not Count Cost . .

The recent speech of Prime Minister Churchill, while paying great tribute to the courage and skill of the United troops (the Ardennes fighting he described as "undoubtedly the greatest battle of the war . . . an ever famous American victory," also emphasized the magnitude of the war effort of the British Commonwealth and Empire, stressing the great effort pulsating through the heart of "this small island" and the Commonwealth, despite the long fatigues, monotonies and wearisome trials which the war imposes, not only on the men fighting, but for the men and women who stay at home and do all that is in them to back the soldiers at the front.

The extent of the British military effort was indicated by Churchill's statement that "in constant or frequent contact with the enemy" are no fewer than 67 divisions and that "upwards of 100 divisions" were being maintained in the field and in the garrisons apart from the vast navy and air forces." Churchill added, "we are fighting unceasingly on three separate fronts, in northwest Europe, Italy and in Burma."

A Tribute and a Hint . . .

It is fitting, after seeing the men of the Prince Rupert Regiment in demonstration with their arms last night, that we should pay tribute to them for the assiduous perseverence and zeal which has brought them to the high measure of proficiency which they displayed. These men may well feel proud of the work they are carrying on in maintaining the home defences and keeping themselves in fighting pay. rim while their brothers of the active forces are winning the battles abroad. They have the personal satisfaction of knowing that they are doing their part will be in February and it is esat home and will be able to face un-sential all N.C.O.'s attend these ashamed the men who will be coming parades. back from the wars one of these days. They will not be in the unenviable position of some Prince Rupert men who still persist, despite the moderate measures that have so far been taken to have them see their line of duty, and in spite of their own consciences, in evading enlistment in the Reserve Army and even now decline to give the comparatively little time and effort which is required to fit themselves for a possible emergency and to maintain the organization of the non-permanent militia during these days of world

In saluting those men who are doing their duty as good and patriotic citizens in this respect, we are perhaps not out of place in making a final suggestion as far as the present recruiting campaign for the regiment is concerned that those men who the cap fits and who hesitate may still join up and thus satify their own self-respect as well as ensuring the esteem of those who are already doing their duty insofar as it is in their power.

RECALLS BIG SALVAGE JOB

> Unique Million Dollar Marine Undertaking Described to Gyre Club

rine salvage job which was que in many respects and which called into play all the courage and ingenuity of the Prince Rupert concern which successfully carried it out was day. recalled when L. M. Asemissen, manager of the Armour Salvage Co., was the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of the Prince

Army transport Kvichak which Canadian Legion educational went on rocks of Sisters Island, program and then explained the 146 miles from Prince Rupert, system of government grants un-January 28, sank into 90 feet of der which business opportunities water from the reef on March 10, could be partially financed after started to be raised June 2 and retirement from the armed was delivered to the Prince Rup- forces. ert dry dock July 19.

and exacting job of raising the tended civilian schools." 1800 tons of deadweight off the bottom by means of cables at- taught by the correspondence son. tached to scows which provided the buoyancy to permit the vessel being towed 80 feet below the surface to a beach 18 feet distant. There she was raised a further 40 feet at which depth the bottomless vessel was towed three miles an hour to Prince Rupert. Squeezing the derelict on to the pontoons at the dry dock was another tricky job.

Mr. Asemissen revealed that Kvichak, later renamed David B. Houston, was in the South Pacific where she was being used as a floating machine

Dr. J. J. Gibson, president of the club, was in the chair and there was a good attendance of members with one guest in the person of Robert D. Seal, Ketchikan newspaperman.

G. A. Hunter was appointed to represent the club at a meeting of organizations to be held next Monday night to consider the future of the local dry dock.



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STUDY COURSES FOR SERVICEMEN ARE UNLIMITED

Educational opportunities provided by Canadian Legion ser-The story of a million dollar vicemen's courses are "almost unlimited," Flying Officer E. Anglin, R.C.A.F. educational officer attached to Seal Cove air told Rotarians at their weekly luncheon meeting Thurs-

lined the work being done for service people, the guest speaker Rupert Gyro Club on Wednesday. described the broad range of The ship was the United States subjects available under the

"The courses provided cover those taught in public school, A "no cure, no pay" gamble, high school, university, and trade Mr. Asemissen told how Capt. and technical schools," F/O Ang-Paul Armour and his crew of lin said. "Anyone who passes the farmers and fishermen, he said. three divers and 30 men were en- courses will have his credits regaged for 27 days in the arduous cognized just as if he had at-

> Most of the subjects were method and the instruction was of a very high order, he added. The duties of an educational Ad columns in the Daily News.

officer are to provide personal assistance to the men in choosing courses and in insruction. A school principal in Alberta before he joined the air force in 1941, F/O Anglin achieved his position by working up from the ranks.

If a service man leaving the forces wished to continue with a university education he would receive assistance from the government for as many months as he had been in the service. This includes payment of tuition and living allowances of about \$60 a month for a single man and \$70 plus dependents allowances for married man.

High school courses and technical studies are among the most popular with men in the air force, the speaker said.

"However, while there are a large number of men availing themselves of the opportunities, we feel that many more should do so," he added.

The government rehabilitation grants designed to assist men in getting into business or agriculture after they leave the service will prove helpful. These are particularly liberal as applied to

Guests from the services at the meeting were LAC G. G. Burtram and LAC D. A. Beck. Other guests were M. R. Hill and J. P. Hutchi-

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RED CROSS ANNUAL MEETING

Annual general meeting of the Prince Rupert Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society, wil be held on Tuesday, January 30th, 1945, at 8 p.m. in the Red Cross Headquarters, 2nd Ave. and 4th St.

Business: Receiving reports for 1944. Election of Officers for 1945. General Business.

All those who contributed One Dollar or more to the 1944 Financial Campaign are entitled to attend. A good attendance is requested.

THE DAILY NEWS

Military Orders

1st (R.) Bn. Prince Rupert

Regt. (MG) (C. J. Toombs, Maj.

Commanding)

Battalion muster parade Wed nesday January 31, 1945. Fall in 7:30 p.m. Dress-Drill order.

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Sudan Will Develop Secondary Education Capitol Theatre

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Jan. 27 (P) Gordon Memorial College will further observance of the Silver be open early in the year on the Jubilee of Famous Playersbanks of the Nile north of here, Canadian Corporation, put on a first step in development of the special children's show this Sudan government's secondary morning with an Henry Aldrich lovely, clean, bright washing maeducation policy. It is hoped the picture as the program feature. chine tarnished, I feel it is time college ultimately will become The attendance was so large that I protested this unnecessary un-Gordon Memorial University, the house was filled to capacity dignified, unscented, insult that granting its own fully-recognized before opening time and many has been inflicted on the people

Previously established was a late had to be turned away. Kitchener School of Medicine in Khartoum and an Institute of Education at Bakht el Ruda. The stage thus is set for the training of Sudanese students for all departments of the colony's professional life.

RETURN NEARER HOME LONDON, O-The government

has decided that war workers who are released from jobs to which they were directed away from their homes will, as far as practicable, be re-transferred to work of national importance near

PRIVATE

"SMOKEY" SMITH. V.C.

IN the darkness and rain of October 21st,

swollen Savio River in Central Italy and estab-

lished a bridgehead in the muddy goo of the

So torrential was that rainstorm that the river

rose six feet in five hours, and the banks were so

slippery that neither tanks, jeeps nor mules

With the raging river at their backs, Highlanders

who had erossed were attacked by three of

Germany's biggest tanks, two self-propelled guns

Into this desperate position stepped Private Ernest A. (Smokey) Smith of New Westminster,

B.C., with one anti-tank gun and one companion.

Smith's companion fell, badly wounded, but

Smokey leaped into the open, Tommy gun in

hand, and crushed ten Nazis who charged from

Four died in their tracks, the other six erawled

A second tank attacked with guns blazing, but

Smith fearlessly fought this armor until he ran

out of ammunition. Then, still unafraid, he

retrieved other shells from the rain-filled ditch,

resumed firing and put the whole German party

After dressing the wound of his fallen buddy,

Smokey Smith made ready to repel a third assault,

but Seaforth reinforcements arrived. The position

For audacity to the point of contempt, Private

Smokey Smith was called to Buckingham Palace

and there, in private investiture, awarded the

Victoria Cross and home leave by a grateful king

Smith was the first Canadian private in this war

to win the Empire's most coveted medal, and

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INDIGNATION AROUSED

Editor, Daily News: Having chafed hands and

I might also mention the case of the babies who have to wear certain garments (of necessity) and have to have them washed and rinsed in this unholy chlorinated water. of It does not help to recall what

made on lovely water we had before it was was appointed Administrator of the polluted by order-in-council. "Beware of the Greeks when they I congratulate Mr. Brooksbank

for having the fortitude to protest this unwarranted interference with our water system. (MRS.) JANE A. SINCLAIR.

Miss N. L. Bird, superintend

ent of the Ridley Home, was admitted yesterday to the Prince Rupert General Hospital for l treatment.

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