

MARCH JOB

ice Appears to Handle
With Despatch.

Feb. 19.—You walk
national selective ser-
over on Eleventh
right and early some
ent on getting your
or transferring to a
and you start feeling
able just as soon as
side the door.

ard people say that it
a day or more before
et anyone to wait on

ance around the front
office, and you notice
or 20 persons sitting
waiting their turn;
are coming in all the
shrug your shoulders.

the information coun-
start debating with your
ner you want to spend
ive hours in the place
aps not receive any at-

all
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you decide to give it a
figure it has to be done
later anyway—and you
to the man at the infor-
mation counter. And you wait a
few two—with some mis-
while he talks to those
y, for you've been told
members of all selective
the staffs are not courteous
to tell you off.

that you don't want to
off, for after all you're
trying to get a better job or,
as the case may be, get
the first time.

than you realize, you're
to the man and a few
later you're referred to
member of the staff sit-
ting at a desk with a num-
ber of other people in an-
other section of the
office. If you happen to
bump, you're sent over to
the desk.

you have to wait a min-
ute while the official at
the desk looks ahead
of him. Then he smiles at you,
sits down, and starts
talking.

At the moment or two you
are the census taker after
him, for he asks you a lot
of questions. Where you were born?

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CROSS
MENT

Following list composes the
shipment sent from the
Cross workroom:

al Supplies — 2 dozen
pyjamas; 6 amputation
body belt; 1 dozen
sleeves; 9 property bags;
face cloths.

al Dressings—90 small
medium pads; 100 face
300 swabs; 2865 4-in.

ed Goods—3 pairs A.F.
49 pairs service socks; 6
women's stockings; 7
helmets; 7 khaki
v-neck sleeveless
small; 2 v-neck sleeve-
sweaters, medium; 3 v-neck
sweaters, large; grey;
neck sweaters, navy; 3
pullovers, navy, with
2 v-neck pullovers,
with sleeves.

"A" Civilian Clothing—
children's coats; 1 woman's
children's pyjamas; 18
combinations; 2
and panty sets; 1 pair
1 sleeper suit; 9 chil-
dren's sweaters; 19 coakers and
jackets.

"B" Refugee Clothing—
quilts; 4 single quilts.
Relief Clothing — 21
suits; 9 men's shirts.
List included work sent
by Massett, Port Simpson,
and War-time Hous-
ing as well as other local

STAD, Surrey, England—
Brig-Gen. Sir Frederick
who won the D.S.O.
at Khartoum, and
served in the South African
First Great Wars, died re-
cently. Sir Frederick, 70, was pre-
sident of the Union Jack Club.

ANCIENT CHURCH

HARROW-ON-THE-HILL, Eng-
land (P)—Thanks-giving services
here commemorated the 860th
anniversary of the consecration
of the parish church of this Mid-
dlesex town. The original church
was started in the reign of Wil-
liam the Conqueror.

WESTMINSTER ROBBERY

NEW WESTMINSTER — A
"handsome" armed bandit last
night forced J. B. Dryborough,
manager of the McLennan-
McFeeley branch, to drive
him from his (Dryborough's)
home to the company office
and hand over \$740 in com-
pany funds. The bandit then
drove off in Dryborough's
car.

AL DAVIS WINS

NEW YORK—Al Davis of
Philadelphia knocked out Bob
Montgomery of New York in
the first of a scheduled ten-
round bout here last night.

NO WHEAT SHORTAGE

OTTAWA—Hon. J. G. Gar-
diner, minister of agriculture,
says there is no danger of a
wheat shortage in Canada
even if there should be a crop
failure or largely increased
exports.

RAMIREZ TO RESIGN

BUENOS AIRES—It is re-
ported that President Ram-
irez will resign on Sunday,
turning over the administra-
tion to General Rapelo.

MONTREAL TRAM STRIKE

MONTREAL — The entire
street car and bus services of
Montreal are tied up today as
a result of a strike arising out
of a jurisdictional dispute
between the C.C.L. and the
A.F.L. Not a street car or a
bus is operating.

Is Fined For
Having Still

Andre Letourneau, charged in
police court this morning with
being in possession of a still,
was sentenced to pay a fine of
\$200 and costs or spend three
months in jail.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

and Constable Sam Ferguson of
the city police seized the still
in a raid on a building on Sixth
Avenue West earlier in the
week.

Corporal Piper acted for the
prosecution.

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The Daily News

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

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VICTORIA, B.C.

Local Tides

Sunday, Feb. 20

High 10:15 20.0 feet
23:25 17.9 feet
Low 3:45 9.3 feet
17:00 4.6 feet

PRICE FIVE CENTS

London Again Heavily Bombed

Biggest Air Raid Since Days of Blitz Staged By Nazi Planes Last Night

Tons of High Explosives and Incendiaries Rained
Down to Start Many Fires, Causing Much Dam-
age and Many Casualties.

LONDON, Feb. 19 (CP)—London underwent its
heaviest air raid since the winter of 1940-41 last night
as three waves of heavy and medium bombers struck.
The number of raiders was estimated unofficially at
150. Many fires were started, much damage was
done and casualties, so far unestimated, were quite
heavy. It was the most deter-
mined raid the Nazis have made
on London since November, 1940
during the days of the great
blitz. The enemy planes came
over in three waves and bomb-
ed half a dozen districts, dropping
tons of high explosive and
incendiary bombs. They came in
from the northeast.

Some fifty or sixty German
planes participated in the at-
tack and there is no claim of
any having been shot down.
Rescue workers were still en-
deavouring today to reach some
of the buried persons.

MAIL SERVICE
To Italy Is
Now Restored

LONDON, Feb. 19 (P)—Mail
service has been restored be-
tween Allied countries and oc-
cupied Italy as well as Sicily
and Sardinia.

MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 19
(CP) — Charles E. Bedeaux,
friend of the Duke of Windsor
and developer of an industrial
work system, died here last
night. An immigration agent
said Bedeaux had taken an
overdose of sleeping medicine
and left a suicide note.

One of the incidents in his
sensational career was an un-
successful attempt some years
ago to make a tractor trip
from the Peace River to Tele-
graph Creek.

SLOW BUT SURE
A camel walks at about the
rate of two and one-half miles
an hour.



BOAT CRUSHED BUT MISSION DONE—These members of the
crew of the Canadian corvette Agassiz 17-foot seaboat, battled
mid-ocean seas for two hours to transfer a medical officer from
a rescue vessel to a merchant ship. The boat was crushed and
nearly all hands were spilled into the sea before the mission
was accomplished. In the picture are: Dale Hildings of Belleville,
Ont., Signaller T. I. Moore of Montreal and Leading Seaman
W. C. Shaw of Winnipeg.

Roles Reversed At S.O.N. Dance

Reversing their roles at the
Sons of Norway leap year dance
in the Oddfellows' Hall last night
the men of the lodge performed
the usual refreshment duties
while the ladies concerned them-
selves with the dancing. A
crowd of 230 attended the affair
and music was supplied by Mrs.
Elack's orchestra.

General convener and master
of ceremonies was Mrs. Hans
Peterson and Hans Peterson was
in charge of the door.

Castor oil is used as an indus-
trial lubricant.

REDS DRIVE ON— NAZIS BEING IN RUN

Pskov and Krivoi Rog Appear to
Be Netx Objectives for Rus-
sians.

MOSCOW, Feb. 19—Red Army
forces struck vigorously into the
shattered Nazi ranks of General
von Mannstein in Dnieper Bend
while on the northern front the
battle drew nearer to the key
rail city of Pskov.

The next objective before the
Red Army is Krivoi Rog, iron
ore centre in the Ukraine.

Japan Itself Fears An Attack

Budget Coming Up On Monday

VICTORIA, Feb. 19 (P)—
Premier John Hart, as minister
of finance, will bring down the
budget on Monday following the
adoption of the Speech from the
Throne yesterday.

GIASLOUGH, Elre (P)—Col. Sir John Leslie, 86-year-old Irish baronet whose late wife was Prime Minister Churchill's aunt, died here recently.

NAIROBI (P)—At one East
African military base the African
soldiers run their own theatre.
Africans write plays and sketches
and act them in their spare time
and with a minimum of guidance
by the camp commandant.

Came to Pay Fine; Gets Fined Again

When George Klassen, a con-
struction company worker, came
to town to pay a fine for an of-
fence committed under the
Liquor Act earlier in the month,
he, by his own admission, "fell
off the wagon." He told the
magistrate about it in police
court where he pleaded guilty to
a charge of public intoxication.

Circumstances had contrived to
make it impossible to cash his
check, pay his fine and then re-
turn directly to camp as he had
intended, he told the court. As
a consequence he had slipped in
his intention to stay away from
liquor.

He was fined \$50 or 14 days by
Magistrate W. D. Vance.

Pleading guilty to parking a
vehicle on a sidewalk last night,
Charles McCoy was fined \$10 or
three days by Magistrate W. D.
Vance in city police court this
morning.

Sentence was reversed by
Magistrate W. D. Vance in city
police court this morning on
Emily Holland, who pleaded
guilty to a charge of vagrancy,
and also on Violet Russell, who
pleaded guilty to a charge of
public intoxication.

Edward Turner, who came be-
fore Magistrate W. D. Vance in
city police court Friday after-
noon for sentence on a charge of
keeping liquor for sale, was fined
\$300 or three months by the
magistrate.

At the end of the First Great
War, North America was con-
fronted with the problem of
providing 60 per cent of the
world's food supply.

Landing Effect on Westernmost of Marshall Atolls—Many Jap Ships Sunk

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 19 (P)—
The Americans established
beachheads on Eniwetok Atoll,
westernmost of the Marshall Is-
lands, striking a day after pow-
erful American tank forces at-
tacked the Japanese mid-Pacific
fortress of Truk. The operation
is still masked in radio silence.

Although there was no further
word from the Pacific about
Truk Secretary of the Navy Frank
Knox expressed the opinion that
a major victory was being scored
against the Japanese.

Meanwhile Allied Headquar-
ters in the Southwest Pacific an-
nounced today that Allied bom-
bers in a three-day attack sank
38,000 tons of Japanese merchant
ships and three warships bent on
reinforcing imperilled Japanese
bases in the Bismarck Archipel-
ago. All but two of a seventeen
ship formation were sunk. The
attacks caused heavy losses of
Japanese personnel.

Forty-eight Japanese ships
have been sunk in recent weeks.

Tokyo admitted that the at-
tack on Truk signified the Amer-
ican intention of moving on
Tokyo itself.

BEARS ACCOMPLISHED

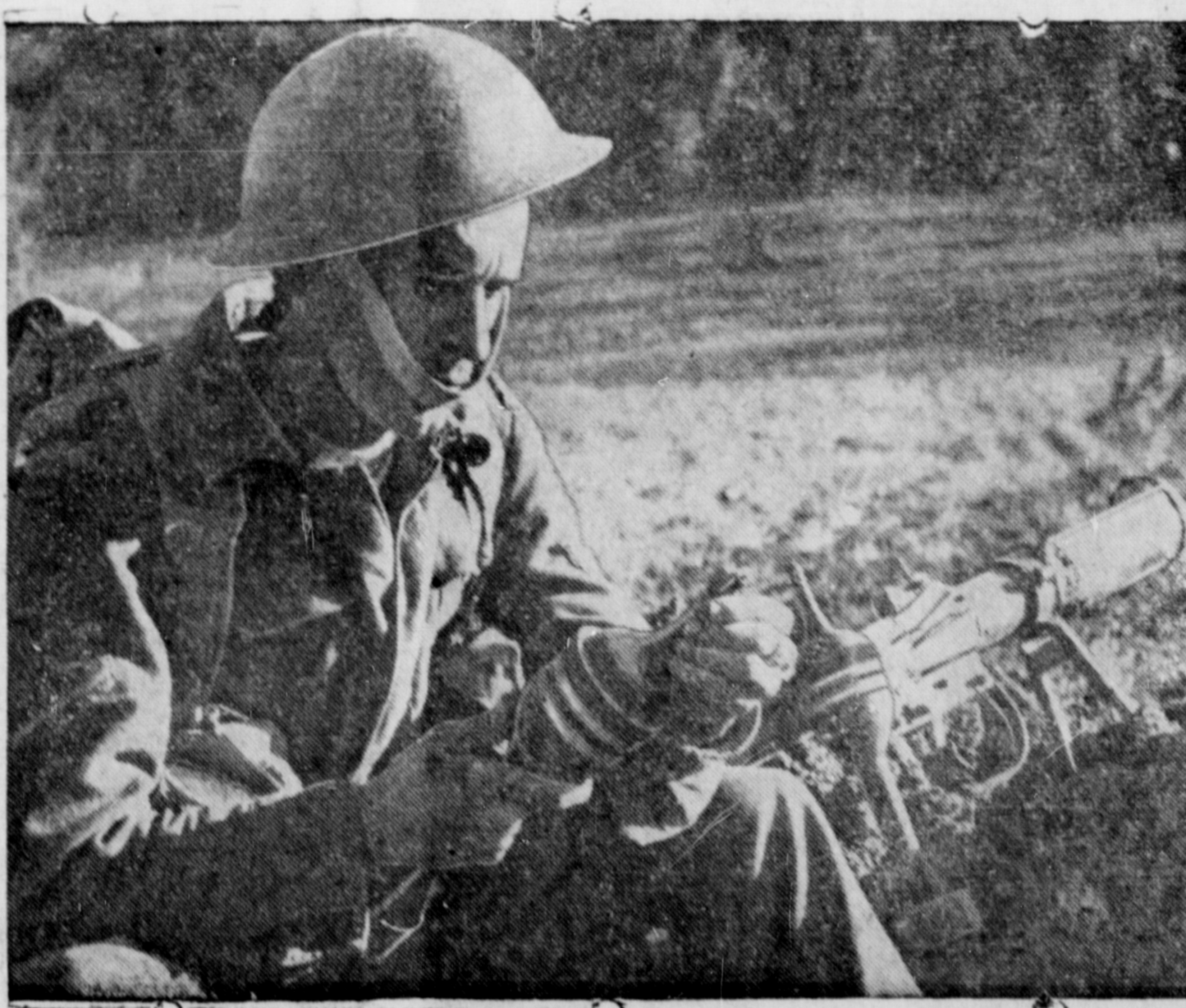
All species of bears except the
heaviest are able to climb trees.

WOMEN PARACHUTISTS

Russian nurses sometimes are
dropped in the battle zones by
parachute.

BEATING PILFERERS

LONDON. (P)—Boots and
shoes sent overseas to British
troops are packed separately,
those for the left foot going in
one case, those for the right in
another. The reason: the high
rate of pilfering, in transit and
in warehouses. This might dis-
courage it.



CANADIANS USE PIAT GUN IN ITALY — Canadians on the Eighth Army front have
been wrecking many German tanks with PIAT fire. The Allies' newest tank-buster
box wrecker is a light self-cocking weapon. Here, loading the projector, is L-Cpl. Henry
Aubry of Montreal.