oyal Academy of Danc-

is an honors graduate

ner-Mawer school of

oyd came to Winnipeg t was the only city in where she knew anyfelt I was getting in a it was time to conw worlds." A visit in shown there was ld for ballet in the west. she added ruefully, "I nk I'd be so brave

r from England came her star pupils, Betty Mrs. Farrally. Six ater they organized the Ballet Club and durvisit of the King and Canada in 1939, put first show-two short

ovd's work with the ballet includes the choreography for 13 is worthy of it."

s probably the greatest awfully pleased to go."



A SOLDIER IS AS GOOD AS HIS FEET-When there comes a momentary lull in battle, the problem of getting cleaned up is solved by this Canuck. Care of the feet is given first consideration. Here is Sgt. P. J. Woods, of Hespeler, Ont., washing his feet in an old iron bucket and using a piece of broken furniture as a wind-breaker. (Canadian Army Overseas Photo).

e ballets. The club rests success. He has been offered a wn merit. "We have no contract with a professional balsupport and until re- let company and will make that e had no moral support. his profession after the war. ne, we feel the public teacher in Vancouver, was an- the hemstitching of a scarf? ys Miss Lloyd. "They Little Theatre work, acts as the lace is to be sewn. ave some sort of back- stage director, publicity man- Q. How can I remove rust If you don't know any- ager and make-up artist.

eir time and talent to performances held in Winnipeg frying?

HOW CAN I??? By ANNE ASHLEY

standing alone as we Jeanne McKenzie now a ballet Q. How can I mend a break in 9:15-Morning Devotions supporting something other club star. Prof. John Rus- A. By crocheting a very narsell of the University of Mani- row insertion. Insert it in place toba designs the setting for all of the hemstitching, but care ballets while his wife, Betty, de- should be taken that the centre signs many of the costumes, of the stitching is cut so as to rs cannot be unintelli- David Yeddeau, a veteran of leave a finished edge to which

stains from fabrics?

ou can't interpret it." One of the momentous mo- A. By using lemon juice and ballet training should ments in the club's history came salt. Then hold over a steaming valent to a university recently when they visited Ot- teakettle. The steam will aid tawa as guest artists on the greatly in removing the spots. of Winnipeg's most Canadian Celebrity Series pro- Q. How can I prevent fish men and women give gram. Two sell-out benefit from sticking to the pan while

with no return. Paddy provided travelling expenses and A. Put a teaspoonful of salt lithe and versatile per- as Miss Lloyd put it, "We were in the pan and rub thoroughly surance company, handles no life with waxed paper.

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British Effort Being Made to Ease Situation

LONDON, March 23 - An appeal for Britain to make a gesture which might solve the Indian problem and thereby enable the British Commonwealth all the more easily to make its the view implied by Sir Muham- and a new orientation of col- experience of the problems and construction has been one of the outstanding features of the 10:15-Dal Richards' Orchestra conference of the British Commonwealth of Nations deliberating here the past three weeks.

> Sir Muhammad Zafrulla Khan, leader of the Indian delegation to this conference, suggested this new approach to India's problem. From the outset he admits the difficulties of the situation in India and although the mission associated with Sir Stafford Cripps failed, nevertheless, he appealed to Britain to make a further effort to break the existing British-Indian deadlock.

Proposal Offered

As a help to that end he advanced the following proposal: the British government should announce that it would be prepared to implement any agreed settlement that might be put up i on behalf of India within one year from the cessation of hostilities against Japan.

Failing such a settlement within that period the British government could place before Parliament itself proposals concerning a future constitution for India designed to place India on a footing of complete equality with the Dominions.

It would have to be made perfectly clear that the solution which the British government may arrive at would only be provisional and would continue in force only so long as the Indians themselves were not agreed upon t an alternative.

When an alternative is agreed upon, it would take the place of the provisional contract. Such plans would be consid-

ered significant as a clear indication of Britain's contribution to the Allied cause and would show to the world that Britain really is only waiting for an agreement among the Indians themselves before granting its maximum freedom within the British Commonwealth of Na-

Under such conditions the onus of responsibility would then fall largely upon India! politicians themselves if no satisfactory agreement worked out.

The provisional granting of a dominion status to India would also be evidence of Britain's confidence in India and its future co-operation.

It would of course be naive to imagine that there are not grea costacles in the way of the reallization of this project on both sides, British and Indian. Yet Sir Muhammad's view, this pro-

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posal should go far either to ac- Prince Rupert, B.C. celerate an agreement among the parties in India or toward plan could be tried out.

Supported

Sir Muhammad's suggestion is strongly supported in a letter to the present deadlock." The Times of London by Sir Frederick Whyte, widely known authority on India, who writes: "Many thoughtful Indians share mad Zafrulla Khan that we shall onial questions. He said he could territories involved.

in this. There is reason to be- problem. lieve too, that Englishmen serv-

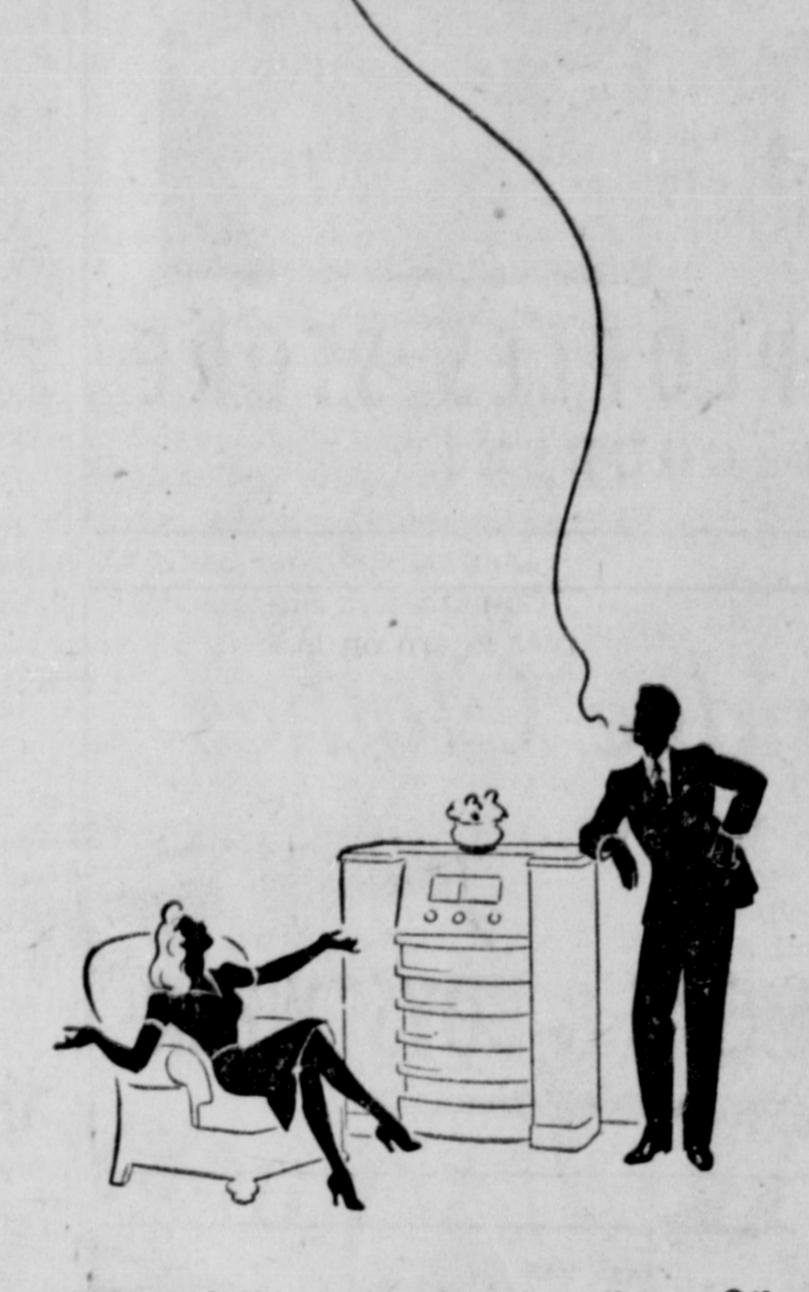
persuading them to accept a pro- sconer or later have to cut the not believe Britain would be visional arrangement for an in- Gordian knot, and some English- content to accept defeat in the terim period in which such a men at least who have know- case of India, despite the diffiledge of India agree with them culties and complexities of the

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Saturday, March 24, 1945

This British Commonwealth ing in the Army in India are un- Conference, it should be noted. happy about the continuance of is not official, but its representatives include some leading Britain, Sir Muhammad said, authorities from the various despite war stress and strain, dominions whose opinions cerhas made great strides in other tainly carry much weight bedirections, such as social security couse of their knowledge and



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