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Demand of

Confidence

Again Making War, Prime

Minister Tells House

Germany to be Prevented from

LONDON, Feb. 27 (CP)-

Prime Minister Churchill has

told the British House of Com-

mons that his government will

demand a large vote of confi-

dence. Mr. Churchill is the first

of the Big Three to challenge

critics of the Crimea confer-

He informed the House to-

day, in opening a three-day

debate on the Big Three con-

ference and the current war

situation, that peace and sur-

render terms had been agreed

upon which would prevent Ger-

many from making war for

Giving the first public ac-

count by one of the principals

of the momentous Crimea con-

ference, Churchill termed the

proposed Polish-Russian boun-

dary "the fairest division

which can be made between

Marshal Stalin had given

"most solemn declarations"

that Poland's sovereignty and

independence would be main-

tained and "this decision has

now been joined in both by

Great Britain and the United

Churchill added: "The im-

pression I brought back from

frimen and from other con-

generations.

Gives Account of

Crimea Conference

the two countries."

Illies Are Ready For Nazi Collapse

Again read Bombing Attack

Reich-Nazis Get of Fight

G TARGET TODAY Feb. 27 (CP)-Ap-American escorted by more railway yards at Leipat Halle, northwest

N. Feb. 27 (P) - Mosnes buzzed over the ng the night, carrying two-ton block-busters for the seventh night in the speedy planes also Nurnberg.

Air Force Mosquitos ng through another Returning crewmen say still were burning in capital in the wake of daylight blows Mon-Sunday. Nearly 2000 ombers and fighters took was described as the daylight raid ever made city. More than 3000 explosives were dropped refugee-choked citadel. downtown rail stations e main objectives.

Sunday, seven Affied nands hurled more than rplanes at widespread broughout the Reich.

ian filers scored a re- something big is afoot. Victory in western Gerhen they suddenly found y lighters above and ben. The Canadians shot en enemy planes with-

an pilots also attacked n Holland with numnos scoring direct hits got V-2 feed lines in

CH LIQUOR ON SAME

nounced that the March quota in British Columbe the same as Februour dozen pints of beer ounces of spirits or two of imported wine or one of domestic wine.

parlors and veterans' al continue to receive percent increase in base

Suds Camp ng to Dogs"

larion call of apparentresistable sweetness reulated among canines city causing them to egate in force at the Soo camp to the embarrassof military men stationed

dog is a mascot, 14 are sance, the soldiers aver. y have appealed to city who in turn are reng the owners of the dogs to take them home. military authorities e to take action against footloose civilians, city warn that they may to take steps to dispose dogs if they are not d by their owners.

of a city poundkeeper ontributing cause to the increase in canine cy, but owners are still asible for keeping their funder control, police say.

TTONHOLE MEMBERS

CTORIA-Labor delegates hed through the lobbies e Parliament buildings rday and button-holed ers seeking their supfor the check-off union collection system.

JAPS USING NEW WEAPON

GUAM, Feb. 27 (P)-A new anese weapon has made its pearance in the bitter defenses Iwo. It is a 1000 pound rock mortar. Gunnery experts belie that the shell is launched from a special platform, and is driven through the air by rocket fire.

\$100,000 AWARD

dict which attorneys held was Japanese on Luzon. tantamount to a \$100,000 settlement in favor of the Canadian- Investigation of Australian Steamship Line was given in Admiralty Court yes-

the Canadian line against the the deaths of Edith Kinnear, 27, Standard Oil Co., the basis being former shipyard worker, and her a collision more than three years five-year-old son, Donald, who ago of the liner Awatea, since died of burns last Thursday night sunk by enemy action, and a when flames destroyed their Standard Oil tanker in fogbound home on the south end of Juan de Fuca Straits.

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ps Blow ves Up

MANILA, Feb. 27 (P)-General MacArthur's troops on Corregidor in Manila Bay can hear the rumble of underground explosions. The Japanese evidently are blowing themselves up rather than fight it out.

American forces in Manila already have started to push out the liberated Philippine SEATTLE, Feb. 27 (P)—A ver- capital seeking the remaining

Fire Deaths On

VICTORIA, Feb. 27 (9-Police The libel suit was brought by are continuing investigation of Galiano Island.

GREAT NEW RUSSIAN DRIVE AGAINST GERMAN CAPITAL IS COMMENCING

LONDON, Feb. 27 (CP)—Berlin broadcasts are heralding the beginning of the great Russian drive on the German capital from the Oder River bulge due east. Enemy broadcasters say the Red Army High Command has assigned the job of capturing Berlin to one million troops, including veterans who have fought the Nazis back from

Stalingrad. To all this Moscow Eden and Atlee ncomplete reports. Bri- made no reply but dispatches Canadian pilots des- from the eastern front speak of Messerschmitts and heavy reconnaissance and scoutsix others. Seven Allied ing missions. This seems to bear out the German claims that

FILIPINOS REIGN AGAIN

MANILA- President Osmena of the Philippines has begun to carry out his civic duties. The reins of the commonwealth government were turned back to the Filipino people by General MacArthur in a ceremony at Manila today, Earlier, General MacArthur announced a new landing on Little Verde Island in the waters between Luzon and Mindoro.

Going to Frisco

LONDON, Feb. 27 - Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Atlee will represent the British government at the security conference to be held in San Francisco April 25, Prime Minister Churchill announced today.

"LITTLE SWITZERLAND"

SWANSEA, Wales, O-Swansea Valley may become the littl Switzerland of Britain, the cenre of a watch and clock industry. At least two factories will be built there after the war.

ORIA, Feb. 27 (P)—Liquor War News Highlights ounced that the March

Canadians Occupy Calcar

LONDON-Brussels radio, quoting front line reports, said today that Canadian troops have occupied Calcar, strategic road junction for which the First Canadian Army has been fighting since the opening of the current offensive. A Berlin broadcast said that American troops have reached the Erft River which flows within eight miles of Cologne. American tanks and infantry have broken through German defences in the Rhine Valley in an eight-mile advance into Konigshoven, 15 miles southwest of Dusseldorf. Nazi General von Rundstedt has called upon the German forces to defend the approaches to the Ruhr to the last man or "all will be lost."

Reds 28 Miles From Baltic

LONDON-The Russians, in their breakthrough in Pomerania, have reached Dublitz, only 28 miles from the Baltic coast between Danzig and Stettin, the German High Command announced today. The push, aimed at cutting off Gdynia and Danzig, also thrust to Rummelsburg farther east, 36 miles from the Baltic.

Japs Suffer Huge Losses

WASHINGTON-Carrier-based planes of the American Third and Fifth Fleets have destroyed 1610 Japanese planes and sunk 187 enemy vessels of all types in operations since December 1. A naval spokesman said that 1087 Japanese planes and 388 enemy ships were damaged at a cost of 178 American planes lost. There were no Allied naval combat, vessel losses in the operations covered.

End of Iwo Jima Battle

GUAM-The end of the savage battle of Iwo Jima apparently is in sight. Capture of the volcanic island in a few more days by American machines has been predicted by Lieutenant-General Holland M. Smith, the top-ranking marine commander in the Pacific. Smith says the Japanese still are fighting with fanatical determination, but he points out one weakness in their defensive armor—the absence of any known natural water supply. . The Japanese, he says, are using tanks and cisterns to catch rainwater. This supply, however, is not sufficient for thousands of enemy troops and wounded.

War Declaration Approved CAIRO-Egypt's declaration of war against Germany and Japan has been approved by both Houses of Parliament. The government also was given a vote of confidence.

Bulletins

MILLION PRISONERS LONDON-More than 80,000 German prisoners have been taken since February 1 and 930,000 since "D" Day, it was announced today.

FOG IN VANCOUVER VANCOUVER - There was dense fog in Vancouver this morning but it lifted at noon and weather is clear this after-

WOUNDED ARRIVING VANCOUVER - The largest hospital train yet to arrive in Vancouver is due tomorrow with 147 wounded men from service overseas. A train of walking wounded arrived to-

FOR VICTORIA ARENA \$55,500 has been raised so far for the local arena fund. The East Indian Society has subscribed \$500.

RECLASSIFY STANDARDS OTTAWA-There is to be a reclassification of army eligibility medical standards with particular reference to eyesight and emotional stability.

SYRIA AT PEACE TABLE LEBANON-Syria followed in the steps of Turkey and Egypt yesterday and declared war on the Axis. The action apparently means that Syria will have a seat at the United Nations conference in San Francisco in April.

CANADIANS RETURNING MOSCOW- Ninety Canadian Army men will soon be home via the eastern front. They are prisoners of war liberated by the Russian drive on Berlin The Canadian military attache in Moscow, Brigadier Hercule Lefevre, reveals that the Canadians will be sent home from a repatriation camp in Odessa.

The Canadians are among a group of 3500 British and American troops scheduled to be sent home from Odessa shortly. Twenty-five hundred of the men are British Empire troops, while the other thousand are Americans, CANADA INVITED

MEXICO CITY-Delegates at

the inter-American conference in Mexico City have considered a proposal to invite Canada to join the Pan-American Union. There has been no comment so far from Ottawa on this.

MORE RUMANIAN TROUBLE MOSCOW-Reports of trouble and potential uprisings have been received from Bucharest, Rumania. Sporadic shooting echoed through the city following an attack by soldiers on demonstrating but unarmed groups of workers. The official Soviet news agency, Tass, reports that the workers had been marching to the palace to urge the formation of a new democratic government.

ARMY WINTER EXERCISE OTTAWA-A defence department announcement reveals extensive Army winter exercises which took place in northern Saskatchewan. Seventeen hundred and fifty airwhich the R.C.A.F. also cooperated. The Saskatchewan exercises started from a base retary. at Port Albert. The men trekked 370 miles in temperatures as cold as 46 degrees below zero. The object of the exercise was to test the mobility of modern units in rough country in extremely cold weather. Another exercise is still in progress in British Columbia. A mixed Army force is moving through mountainous country in wet

cold conditions.

POWERFUL NEW EXPLOSIVE TORONTO-Secrecy has been removed from Canada's contribution to one of the most important military developments of the war-the large-scale production of R. D. X .- the world's most powerful military explosive. Now, for the first time, it is revealed that behind the academic front of the chemistry building of the Unithe first R.D.X. plant in Canada. Today, both Canada and the United States are producing and shipping thousands of tons of the powerful explosive which was developed basicly in the Dominion, R.D.X. is one and a half times as powerful as T.N.T.

KILLED IN BOXING RIOT HAVANA, Cuba-An unpopular decision in a 12-round boxing bout in Havana led to a ringside riot Saturday night. Chairs were tossed about, then a shot rang out. A 17-year old student was killed and 14 other spectators, mostly women, were injured.

Dry Dock Work-

Coast Ships

Local Yard Awarded Contracts For Two China Coasters

OTTAWA, Feb. 27-Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions and supply, announced yesterday that the Prince Rupert Dry Dock had been given contracts to build two China coasters, vessels of 1350 tons each.

Tinker Re-elected Hospital Chairman

pert General Hospital following inion Elections Act.' borne and ground troops took the recent annual general meetpart in the manoeuvres in ing of the Association. Robert warded to Premier John Hart. Gordon is again vice-chairman and H. W. Birch, managing sec-

Local Temperature

FRANCHISE FOR Churchill

Resolution Urging They be Accorded Vote Passed by Local Labor Council

A resolution unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the Prince Rupert Labor Council urged that East Indians resident in the province of British Columbia be granted the right to vote at all elections held in the province of British Columbia and that the government be urged to enact an amendment to the "Provincial Elections Act" with the object of removing the disqualification of East Indians under the said statute, thereby abolishing racial restrictions preventing East In-G. P. Tinker has been re- dians from voting at all elections elected chairman of the board held in the province including of directors of the Prince Ru- elections held under the "Dom-

The resolution is being for-

GYPSIES IN EUROPE The first appearance of gypsie: in Europe cannot be traced back 46 further than the beginning of 35 the 14th century.

Jap War Prisoner in Burma-

NEPHEW OF PRINCE RUPERT WOMAN VICTIM OF BESTIAL JAP TREATMEN

Years of abuse and undernourishment in the jungles of Burma as Japanese prisoners-of-war ended for 152 Britons and Australians when they were rescued by United States submarines which blasted the ship carrying 1,300 prisoners from Singapore to Japan last September. Among the men who strug-

gled in the sea and were later | rescued, was Corp. E. C. Half- boots and with a loin cloth a hide, a nephew of Mrs. Herbert their only garment, the prisoners Caddick of Prince Rupert. His versity of Toronto was built definition of a Jap is "brutal, inhuman, lousy."

A member of the Sherwood The men lived in bamboo huts when Singapore fell in January, 1942. By October, 1942, Corp. Halfhide and thousands of other British and Australian prisoners were at work in the jungle, building the projected Burma-Siam railway. At intervals they were transferred deeper into the jungle as the railway pro-

Guarding the prisoners were Korean soldiers, brutalized so These the prisoners tried to supthoroughly by the Japanese that they maltreated the prisoners at

the slightest pretext. In tropical rains, often without

were used as slave labor by the

Foresters, a British Imperial thatched with palm leaves. Some regiment, he was taken prisoner of the huts had no floors and the men improvised beds out of bags and bamboo poles to keep away from lice and bugs. Each

man had only one flimsy blanket. From April to October, 1943, tropical rains penetrated roofs and turned the camp and hut floors into a sea of mud. The men's food was a pannikin

of rice and a half a pint of watery stew three times a day. plement with native foods and roots. One small piece of soap

Continued on Page Four)

tacts is that Stalin and the Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and equality with the western democracies. I feel also that their word is their bond. know of no government which stands on its obligations more

solidly than the Russian Soviet government." Mr. Churchill declared that the great powers were completely prepared for the collapse of Germany.

The Prime Minister declared that the proposed Polish frontier would "not sow seeds of future wars" and gave personal assurance of Russia's good faith in peace plans.

In demanding the vote of confidence from Commons on Crimea plans for a peaceful world, Mr. Churchill challenged particularly those who criticized the Polish decisions.

He promised drastic and effective steps "to render offensive action by Germany utterly impossible for generations to come" and called upon Germany again to sur-

The Prime Minister said that the United States will play a vitally important part in a new and far stronger world security league "which will not shrink from establishing its will against the evil-doer" by force of arms.

The object of the great powers ernment elevator at Prince Ru- in war as in peace was to "save"

"SMOKY" THE TOWN HERO EDENDERRY, Eire, @-Smoky, ered dangerous to children. He The Tobiatic Park is the first has been temporarily reprieved

ASPECT OF ART

The study of the art and science of perspective did not interest people particularly until the 15th century.

Colonel J. W. Nichols, general from Vancouver.

Allies Pouring Shells Into Cologne

GAIN GROUND

CANBERRA, Feb. 27-Australian forces have been having tain and Bougainville, gaining considerable ground in spite of stiff enemy resistance.

SICK VETERANS TO HAVE VOTE

Point is Clarified by Statement of Minister of Veterans' Affairs Mackenzie

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (P) - Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of veterans' affairs, announced Saturday that the government has passed orders authorizing dis- At the same time, American

made for veterans in service hos- Gladbach. franchised.

Naylor-Leyland, wife of Sir Ed- force, artillery and armored unit battering the Germans, threatward Naylor-Leyland, has died support. married in 1923.

In Thousands Throwing marked success in their campaigns on New Guinea, New Britain and Bougainville, gaining Down Arms in Surrender

Big Breakthrough Appears to Be Coming Up With Advances All Along the Line of Western Front

PARIS, Feb. 27 (CP)—Heavy American guns are February 2, from Vancouver and pouring their first shells into the Rhineland metropolis of Cologne, now only 101/2 miles away. Advance tank and infantry spearheads of the American First ultimate destination was not re- to death because he was consid-Army have swept almost half way ocross the Cologne | vealed. Plain against weakening German resistance.

Provinsion had already been industrial town of Nuenchen- rivers.

pitals to vote but it was found A staff officer attached to the front to the north, gains of up when they were discharged from Ninth Army declares there is no to four-and-a-half miles have strength and entered either a organized enemy line left and been recorded so far in the new veterans' affairs or a civic hos- the American advance appears push. Front line dispatches tell pital that they were not en- to be a breakthrough. The Ger- of reconnaissance forces probmans are surrendering by the ing into the strongly-defended thousands, many captured pris- town of Calcar. RUTHIN, Wales, (P) - Lady oners complaining at lack of air Thus, four Allied armies are

front, United States Third Army north of the Moselle River.

charged war veterans being Ninth Army units to the north forces are enveloping the forttreated in Canadian hospitals to have plunged to within six miles ress of Bitburg after smashing vessel, took on a partial cargo vote in the next general election. of the vital Ruhr Basin and the across both the Pruem and Nims

On the Canadian First Army

ening to overrun all of Gerat their home here. They were! In the centre of the western many west of the Rhine and

GRAIN CARGO IN TWO YEARS

oaded from the Canadian govpert in two years was shipped the world and not to "rule" it, from this port recently aboard the Prime Minister declared. the 10,000-ton Park Steamship company's Victory ship Tobiatic Park. The ship docked here took on 3,000 tons of wheat, re- a fox terrier, saved eight lives turning to Vancouver a few days when the town hall was destroylater to load general cargo. Her ed by fire. Then he was sentenced

ship to load grain here since by a petition of the townspeople. the Fort Rupert, a locally-built Tobiatic Park is under command of Captain T. E. N. Jenkins, a

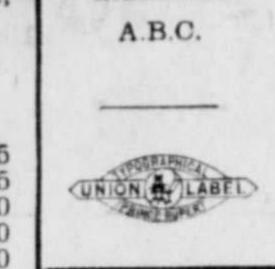
LLOYD GEORGE WEAKER

LONDON-The latest physisleeping a great deal.

cian's bulletin from Crittieth, manager, Canadian Fish & Cold Wales, describes the condition Storage Co., J.M. Buchanan, genof Former Prime Minister eral manager, B.C. Packers, R.E. David Lloyd George as "very Walker and C.R. Elsey of B.C. weak," although he had a Packers, arrived in the city Monrestful night. He is now day on the Princess Adelaide

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MEMBER

Happy and Forward Looking . . .

A happy and forward looking document may be said of the annual budget speech presented to the Legislature yesterday by Premier John Hart in his capacity as minister of finance. It reports the province to be in admirably sound and healthy state financially and in a favorable position to embark on the era of reconstruction and readjustment to a peacetime financial position which, from all indications today, must soon ensue.

Making the financial plans to implement the administration's program which was revealed in the Speech from the Throne, the budget provides the wherewithal to permit of the carrying out of numerous good and useful works. After having carried on quietly the administrative essentialities during the five years of the war when it was neither expeditious or desirable to embitious undertakings, the government feels that the time has now arrived to arrange for the early inauguration of opposition for its co-operation.

from the projects which the budget for some time to come. essays to finance and we can see a numschools out of which we may expect to gets its fair share of going jobs.

We can say this in

three words . . .

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NOW

To West Section

RUPERT

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get some assistance since officials of ARGUE ABOUT the Department of Education themselves have announced publicly that GIRL CADETS there are only one or two places in the province with worse buildings than Prince Rupert.

Then there is the provision for the province to guarantee borrowings of municipalities for construction water and sewer systems which are badly enough needed in Prince Rupert as everyone knows.

We are also glad to see an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for "special" road maintenance and reconstruction. Some of this "special" reconstruction is re- et committee meeting in Winniquired on our own Prince Rupert High- peg announced that it was in way and also on the Queen Charlotte Island roads as Mr. Pattullo told the House last week.

Mr. Hart has long been noted for his business-like, if sometimes conservative, budgets. Never has one been more encouraging than the current document—his nineteenth.

Local Dry Dock Situation . . .

Of seventeen naval transport ferry | The principal of a school which | So far this training of girl type of freighters to be built in Canada, Vancouver shipyards have received orders for twelve to a total value of \$18,000,000. This, indeed, is a very neat amount of shipyard work.

While Vancouver is getting all this gram. Some teachers are being ermen, would make no state- languages without success. Then bark on anything in the way of am- work, the Prince Rupert dry dock, which has had a very fine record of wartime shipbuilding accomplishment, has been given contracts for two 1350a widespread program covering many ton China coasters. The hope had been fields and departments. The most of that the yard would not be faced in the the plans have already been revealed next few months with a sharp curtailand discussed and have received gen- ment of operations and a possible eral approbation — an approbation cessation of large scale shipbuilding. which extended even into the chamber This should not now have to come itself last week when members of the to pass with large contracts evi-C.C.F. opposition threw bouquets at the dently still available in the country treasury benches and the government as is to be judged from the work that members themselves complimented the the Vancouver yards are getting. With repair work well lined up, the local yard The whole province will benefit now appears to be assured of activity

The local joint committee on shipber of headings under which Prince Ru- yard operation is to meet tomorrow pert will have direct claims for con- night to again review the situation and sideration and assistance. Only last take such further steps as may be j week we were reminded of the shame- deemed appropriate to the present ful condition of our school buildings situation. It is well that it should and the absolute need for replacements. pursue the matter vigorously and it The budget provides \$800,000 for will have the backing of the community grants toward the construction of new in seeing that the local yard gets a

May Make for Smartness Say Some-Others Oppose Any Military Training

WINNIPEG, Feb. 27 (9-Winnipegers are divided in their opinions on the advisibility of having a girl cadet corps. Those in favor of the idea like it because it makes girls smarter and gives them better deportment. Those against the corps don't like

because of the militaristic angle. Recently the inter-service cad-

corps is a "splendid" idea. "I think it's something like the Germans, of course we don't want that, but it's good training."

"There is no point in it," said a Winnipeg garageman. "Health training and citizenship, yes, but I don't see why they need military training."

much improved."

alone had 15 schools which in- titions. organizing training for the girls. idea more thoroughly.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

. What is wrong with this entence? "They have many active members in their line-up." 2. What is the correct pro-

nunciation of "bouquet." Which one of these words misspelled? Receive, acheive,

4. What does the word "Para-

gon" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with tu that means "clouded;

not clear or translucent?" Answers

tive members in their organiza- land, his birthplace. favor of girl cadet corps in sec- as in too, a as in cake, accent council member for nine years ondary schools and would for-last syllable. 3. Achieve. 4. before she became mayor. She ward a recommendation to Ot- A model or pattern; a type of ex- was born at Kingston. Ont., and cellence or perfection. "She was educated at Queen's University. A housewife believed that the a paragon of chaste woman- Following her marriage to J. T. hood." 5. Turbid.

> OLDEST MARRIED COUPLES THORNE, Eng., ()-Mr. and Mrs. John Wade are believed to be the oldest married couple in England. He is 99, and she is 98.

has a girl cadet corps was in cadets is unauthorized and no Mrs. R. H. More of Montreal. favor of the idea. "The girls' de- government grant is allotted to portment and everything is so it, though girl cadets are elegible to fire in the Dominion of

SASKATCHEWAN TOWN ELECTS

SUTHERLAND, Sask., Feb. 27 (P)-First woman to be elected to the office in Saskatchewan, Mrs. John T. McOrmond has been inducted as mayor of Sutherland and likes the job "just fine, thank

She presides at council meetings, and one of her first official duties after taking office on January 1 was to welcome Maj. David V. Currie, V.C., of Owen Sound, Ont., and Moose Jaw, . Say, "They have many ac- Sask., who was visiting Suther-

> McOrmond, a railway employee, she lived for a time at Fort William and moved to Sutherland in

She had three sons and one daughter. All the boys enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force, and one, F/O Charles R. Mc-Ormond, has been reported missing overseas. Her daughter is

LATIN PROVED MEDIUM INVERNESS, Scotland, (P - A The Greater Winnipeg area Canada Rifle Association compe- young Scottish schoolteacher saw a strange man outside her home clude girls in their cadet pro- Public officials, including ald- and asked who he was in several assisted by members of the Can- ment for or against the corps for she tried Latin and he replied adian Women's Army Corps in girls until they had studied the "I am a German, I have walked several miles."

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Modern Etiquette By ROBERTA LEE

Q. Should the prongs of the fork be placed on the plate with point upwards or downwards. when a meal is finished?

A. The prongs of the fork should point downwards.

Q. Even if the wedding is to be very small, would it be all right for a bride to wear a white bridal veil?

A. Yes, provided it is not her second marriage.

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Q. Should the hostess or the guest suggest retiring for the

A. It is better for the hostess to do so.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE
"ADMINISTRATION ACT"

IN THE MATTER OF KRISTIAN

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE "ADMINISTRATION ACT"

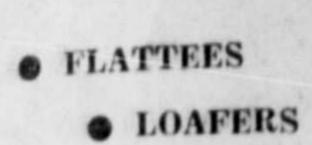
of Kristian Knutsen.

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DOINGS

Tonight the movie will be

Wednesday the Naval Dramatic

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The Discussion Group meets in

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regular Wednesday night dance

Thursday's movie is "Flemish

Farm" with Clive Brook and Jane

Baxter in the starring roles.

Music before the show will be

provided by Tex Finske accom-

panied by Bob Wybrow. Whist

personnel and friends in the

writing room, handled by Chief

Norman. The Wives Club meet-

ing will be held in the afternoon

Friday is a busy evening in the

"Y". A band concert in the audi-

torium is featured over radio sta-

tion CFPR. The Army Dramatic

Club will meet. The week's sec-

ond Bingo in the writing room

will be open to all service person-

nel and friends. In the common

lounge there will be s sing song

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pert, coming here a month ago

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mation of you lads with ideas,

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Have you dreams of your post-

Bingo on Monday night drew

Hellicus was in charge. Twelve

lucky winners received cigar-

ettes and H. Duphette carried

Once again Frank Dutton and

his Boys played for the large

crowd of dancers at the regu-

lar Monday evening dance in

the Auditorium. Just before Bob

his broadcast, Bill Davis sur-

We were pleased to welcome

friends, Cliff Adams and Mrs.

Adams. While you are dancing

and enjoying yourself on Mon-

day nights, Cliff and Muriel re-

main in behind the checkroom

hats and all else left in their

is really appreciated.

safekeeping. Their good work

regular Wednesday dance for

this season. Monday we began

our new program of dancing.

keeping watch over your coats,

two old and faithful

to be a regular feature.

off the big prize—a scarf.

war home? Come out on Thurs-

day evening and talk it over

in the Common Lounge. The

New House Planning Group

the street.

guidance.

in the ladies' lounge.

By MARGARET WOODWARD

A. J. Daly left last night for | Mrs. C. C. Mills left last night Vancouver to enter the army. on a trip to Vancouver.

Miss Rita Turgeon returned to Vancouver.

▲ Community Clubhouse, 920 Hays Cove Ave., Monday, Whist at 8 p.m.; Tuesday, Cribbage at 8 p.m.; Wednesday, Bingo at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

two ounces of peroxine powder from any

drug store and apply gently with wet, hot cloth over blackheads. They dissolve and disappear by this safe simple method.

Crawford Moore returned to the city on the Princess Adelaide Monday from a business trip to Vancouver.

Mrs. T. W. Scott is in the city from Vancouver visiting at Seal Cove with her son and daughterin-law, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Scott.

▲ The Family Shoe Store will be closed Wednesday and Thursday marking down stock for Glearance Sale starting Friday at 9:00 open for use. This week the new

Finnerty spent the last six weeks the games room and writing returned flight lieutenant. in New York, Maryland, Texas room. and California.

U. J. Mangan, C.N.R. superin- "Twin Beds" featuring George tendent of sleeping and dining Brent and Joan Bennett and is cars, Edmonton, left on last open to service personnel only. nights train to return to Ed- LAC Fleming will be at the piano monton after a business visit before the movie for community cians. singing, announcements by Wren

Sauve. For all bridge fans, ser-Recruiting Sergeant D. C. vice personnel and friends, there Smith of Prince George is in the city relieving Recruiting Sergeant K. J. McGovern who is to enter hospital for surgical treat-

Sapper Nick Kurulok, wounded in action in France, is due home tomorrow morning from Vancouver where he arrived on an ambulance train yesterday.

will be held in the auditorium. Jordan Smith and Robert Anderson returned to the city Monday from Vancouver where they contended in the Vancouver Sun Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Jordan, 12, who fought in the 60-pound class, lost by a very unpopular decision, while Bobby, party will be held for all service 14,also lost by a decision to his pponent. Both boys admitted that they got a lot of fun out of

Stuart Craig, one of the popufar carriers of the Daily News, had the misfortune to sustain a fractured right leg while taking physical training at Booth Memorial School yesterday. He was taken to the Prince Rupert General Hospital where a cast was applied. He will be able to go home but it may be a couple of months before he as able to be around again,

Funeral Notice

Funeral services for the late Frank Morris will be held Grenville Court Chapel at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 28, Very Reverend J. B. Gibson officiating assisted by Rev. W. W. Silverthorn. Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

With the Forces

News of the Men and Women on Active Service

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCrimmon under the leadership of P. O. have received word from their Hobden who has drawn up disson, Tpr. Ken McCrimmon, say- plays of model homes for your ing that he is in good nealth. Tpr. McCrimmon is serving with the Queen's Own Rifles, a Toronto an enthusiastic crowd. Jimmie unit recently announced as being in the thick of fighting in Hol-

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Capt. O. E. Bjornsen, area payspend leave with the former's proving.

mother, Mrs. George Kelsey of at 5th Division headquarters in been lost for 400 years. Italy, where he has served for one and a half years.

He went to school in Prince Rupert and after graduating in Arts from U.B.C., where he was affiliated with Phi Delta Theta. he graduated from McGill University with his medical degree The first week in our new "Y" in 1938. He interned at Vancoubuilding has been a busy one. ver General Hospital for two The bulletin board gave notice of years prior to enlisting.

activities and services. The laundry and pressing room is now Romances May Keep (1t) library became a reality. While Aussies in Britain

all our new books have not yet CANBERRA, Feb. 27 (P-Half Mr.and Mrs. Frank Finnerty arrived, a good selection is on of the Royal Australian Air Force returned Monday from a holiday 'the shelves. Hours are daily from men who had gone to Britain trip to the United States. The 2:30 to 4:30 and from 7:30 to 9:30. and married British brides would local U.S.O. director and Mrs. The library is upstairs between never return to Australia, said a

They had grown used to the English climate and English ways Place. and had decided to settle there after the war.

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Whist and Cribbage, Valhalla lows' Hall, March 7, 9:30 to 1.

C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-

Presbyterian Church Tea,

C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Aprons, 3:00 6:00. Card Party

Grange Ladies' Sale, March 28. W.O.T.M. Sale and Tea in Odd-

St. Peter's Sale, April 26. onal Dance every Saturday night. (tf) Oddfeliows' Hall, 9 to 12.

16th Century Dish Is Prized Heirloom

EDMONTON, Feb. 27 (P)- A Venetian glass pickle dish 439 years old and said to be the only one of its kind in Canada is one of the proud possessions of Mrs. E. Murray of Edmonton. An heir-Capt. Arthur James Stewart, loom handed down in the family the city Monday from a trip to master here, returned to the city Royal Canadian Army Medical from mother to daughter yesterday afternoon fro ma visit Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. through many generations, it to his home in Winnipeg on Stewart, formerly of Prince Rup- came to her 40 years ago and ert and now of Vancouver, and originally came from one of the himself born in Prince Rupert, family in Switzerland. The Flying Officer and Mrs. Rob- has been seriously ill in Italy unique beauty of the piece lies in ert Kelsey arrived in the city since January 3 with a strepto- the rare quality of the glass Saturday night from the east to coccus infection but is now im- which contains a blend of colors; black, violet, purple and mauve With the B. C. Dragoons, he right through the heavy glass. went overseas in October, 1941, Mrs. Murray says antique experts and transferred to the 7th Light here have told her the formula Field Ambulance. Later he was by which the glass was made has

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Announcement

Hall, 8th East, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. W.O.T.M. Dance in Oddfel-Little Norway Tea, Lutheran Church, March 10.

March 14, Mrs. Berner's, Pacific

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PICTURES IN MARCH

Several interesting pictures are included in the list of March bookings for the Capitol Theatre here with "Meet Me in St. Louis," billed for late month showing, probably the outstanding.

The list of March pictures is as

February 28 and March 1-Diana Lynn and Gail Russell in "Our Hearts Were Young and March 2 and 3-Jean Arthur,

Lee Bowman and Charles Coburn in "The Impatient Years." March 3 (Saturday morning)-Shirley Temple in "Susanna the Mounties."

March 4 (Sunday midnight)-Harold Peary in "Gildersleeve Sees a Ghost" and Frances Langford in "Girl Rush."

March 5 and 6-Fibber McGee and Molly in "Heavenly Days." March 7 and 8-Alan Marshal and Laraine Day in "Bride by Mistake."

March 9 and 10-Cary Grant, Raymond Massey and Peter Lorre in "Arsenic and Old Lace." March 11 (Sunday midnight)-

Robert Lowery in "Dangerous Passage" and Billy Gilbert in "Crazy Knights." March 12 and 13-Dennis Mor-

gan and Fay Emerson in "The Very Thought of You." March 14 and 15-Ray Milland

and Marjorie Reynolds in "Ministry of Fear." March 16 and 17-Dorothy Lamour and Eddie Bracken in

Rainbow Island." March 18 (Sunday midnight) -Edward Arnold in "Main Street After Dark" and Chester Morris and Nancy Kelly in "Double Ex-

March 19 and 20-Van Johnson and Lionel Barrymore in "Be-P.O. Box 274 tween Two Women."

March 21-Anne Shirley and Dennis Day in "Music in Man-Mr. L. P. Beaubien, the teacher

March 22, 23 and 24- Judy French language, has re-Garland and Margaret O'Brien turned to the city, and has rein "Meet Me in St. Louis." sumed his classes. His address

20 hours of continuous work. March 25 (Sunday midnight)-Tom Conway in "Falcon in Hollywood" and James Dunn and Wanda McKay in "Leave it to the

March 26 and 17-Olsen and Johnson in "The Ghost

Catchers." March 28 and 29-Pat O'Brien

and Carole Landis in "Secret Command."

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JAP WAR PRISONER IN BURM. (Continued from Page One)

was issued every six months. Despite all Australian docto could do, many died from malnutrition, dysentry, malaria, ex-

haustion and, in some places,

cholera.

One Out of Five Died All the heavy railway construction work was done with crude tools involving a maximum physical effort. As the men died, others had to work longer hours Sometimes there were more than

were one out of every five. Guards maltreated the prisoners by bashing them with cipal item in the diverting comheavy blows on the head sufficient to knock the prisoner over. European trip falls naturally into Another punishment was to make the riot category. The girls turn the prisoner stand holding a Paris upside down and then leave heavy piece of wood above his for London. All in all it is a new head for form two to five hours, kind of humor for the film fans. Sometimes prisoners were made

pleted in October, 1943, the pris- Mr. and Mrs. Otis Skinner. oners were sent to Siam. It was SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER | from one party of those that the fittest were selected for transfer to Japan. Corp. Halfhide was one of this group which survived privations and disease in the jungle, developing spiritual and physical powers to triumph over adversity and over their captors.

After the prison ship was sunk the Japanese deliberately picked up all Japanese survivors and left the prisoners to their fate. Theye were in the water four to six days and many did not survive.

Into space usually allotted to 187 steerage passengers were crammed 1,300 prisoners, 700 of them Australians. Port holes were sealed. The sick were allowed to go on deck but had to 10:15—CBC News Roundup lie in the pitiless sun without 10:30-Suspense shelter.

When the American torpedo struck, the Japs panicked. Some jumped overboard. Some got away in lifeboats. None showed an interest in the prisoners.

Corp. Halfhide and 11 other prisoners scrambled aboard a raft on which they drifted four days and nights without food or water. When they were picked up by an American submarine 10:45—Morning Visit four of the 12 were dead. The survivors were taken to the Marianas, then to the United States returning to the United Kingdom on the Queen Mary.

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Laughter is said to be the prinedy as the incidents of the girls Bill Edwards and James Brown

to stand at attention for several have the male romantic leads with Charles Ruggles and Dor-When the railway was com- othy Gish well cast in the roles of

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10:10—Elmore Philpott

11:00—Silent WEDNESDAY-A.M. 7:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 8:15—Music for Moderns 8:30—Morning Concert

9:00—BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Transcribed Varieties 9:45—Yank Band Stand

10:00—Homemakers 10:15-Johnny Mercer 10:30-Melody Roundup

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