

NDON, Feb. 22 (CP)-Prime Minister Winshurchill said today that the government will dea Parliamentary vote of confidence on joint agreed to by the three powers at the Crimea rence, particularly with reference to unity of in peace as in war.

issue.

Crimea decisions.

government's motion for debate

for next Tuesday and Wednes-

day even as the Parliamentary

lobby buzzed with reports on

possible revolt among some mem-

bers of Mr. Churchill's own Con-

servative party over the Polish

Government spokesmen are

openly confident of getting a

Island—

# nerican sualties Heavy

Resistance Being Met inited States Marines wo Island

M, Feb. 22—On Iwo Island as to just how to attack with-Pacific, American casuout giving the impression it is e running high and the repudiating the entire Crimea s have been temporarily declaration. The possibility that in their drive across the some would abstain rather than A fresh division of vote against the government is being landed making seemed likely. of between 40,000 and a 20,000 of the enemy. brewing is not clear but it is not believed large enough to threaten Mr. Churchill's po-FIELD, Eng. (P-A post-

sition. retended not to notice The Prime Minister, in ane entered a village barn swering a question; gave assurre and saw six escaped ance that the Allies, in imposprisoners-of-war hiding ing peace terms on Germany hay. He returned with would bear in mind the Nazis' ands carrying guns. The indiscriminate bombing by v urrendered immediately. weapons.

The

extent

planes today. It was the war's biggest and most spectacular bombardment of the Reich. The onslaught was aimed at Nazi communications net-As leader of the House of Commons, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden set down the

work serving both eastern and western fronts. The bombers planted more than 14,500 tons of high explosive bombs on at least fourteen railway yards, each located at the junction of two or more main railway routes.

PROGORATION EXTENDED OTTAWA-A proc'-mation formally extending the prorogation of Parliament to March 31 will be issued today, the Canadian Press was informed by reliable sources.

WRECK IS FOUND blanket endorsement of the **VICTORIA** — Wreck of the The Conservative bloc, which 33-foot fishing vessel Cuna does not like the government's Chief, owned and operated by attitude toward the Polish questwo young Victoria fishermen tion, is known to be undecided and reported missing February 10, was found by the United States Coastguard 30 miles west of Port Angeles Wednesday. No trace was found of two men - Harold Cain and Bryan May-who left Victoria early in January and of the revolt were last seen in the vicinity of Sidney. The vessel was caught in a gale in the Straits of Juan de Fuca February 11.

LLOYD GEORGE BETTER LONDON-The condition of Earl Lloyd George is considerably improved and no further official bulletins will be issued. He was able to sit up for two hours yesterday

Presented to Legislature by **Premier Hart** 

VICTORIA, Feb. 22 (P-Presentation of the rural electrification bill calling for the setting up of a three-man commission to administer and manage electric power systems in British Columbia highlighted the proceedings in the Legislature yesterday. The bill, presented by Premier John Hart, provides that the commission may acquire, construct and operate works for general supply and distribution of electric power.

## JAPANESE DISPERSAL

C.C.F. in Favor of This Policy, Herbert Gargrave Tells Legislature

VICTCRIA; Feb. 22 (P-Speaking in the Throne Speech debate, Herbert Gargrave, C. C. F member for Mackenzie, said the ada rather than permitting their return to the coast.

"Because of the anti-democratic stand of some of ou people, we believe in a policy of having them dispersed all over the Dominion instead of settling



Paving the way for the new Canadian offensive is this mammoth 240 MM Howitzer firing 360-pound shells across the Rhine.



## **City Machinery** Found Obsolete

A survey has been made by ideas to the annual conference The big rockslide which block-

PARIS, Feb. 22 (CP)-The Canadian First Army is again smashing forward into Germany. Following a two-day slug-fest between fanatical German defenders and powerful Canadian Army units, General Crerar's men are pushing back Nazi forces before Calcar. This fortress town still lies ahead of the Canadians and all indications point



**Construction Work Re**duced But Repair Work Up in B.C. Shipyards

OTTAWA, Feb. 22 (CP)-Construction berths at British Columbia shipyards have been reduced from three to two and repair berths increased from one to two, it was learned today. Shipyard construction thus will be elong. ated but it is understood officials do not feel there will be any real reduction in work. It is expected that more orders will soon be placed.

the Germans from the Moyland Woods. A bulletin from the western front this morning says the Canadian Army has cut the rail line connecting Goch and Uedem. Canadian units advanced from the north to cut the rail line about 21/4 miles west of Uedem. Infantry and tank forces of the American Third Army are massed along an 8-mile front on the Saar River after the best single day's gain made on the western front in weeks. Third Army men have taken nearly forty German towns in an advance of ten miles, and have fought their way into the German stronghold of Sarrburg. It now seems only a matter of hours until the Third Army grinds out the necessary 31/2 miles needed to reach the junction of the Saar and Moselle Rivers

to fierce fighting still to come.

The First Army surge has re-

gained ground lost during the

past 40 hours and has cleared

## d Open Up Mineral Area

## ARTIAL SURVEY TO DETERMINE ROUTE OF HIGHWAY TO LINK WITH ALCAN ROAD IS FAVORED

oviding accessibility to the mineralized regions thern British Columbia is a project gaining sing momentum, writes Kemper Freeman, fola personal trip into Central and Northern h Columbia in behalf of Mining World.

wey Bullock's proposal for a trunk highway a direct link between ation facilities as the principal ing roads running north barrier which must be overcome ne populous centres of It is highly significant that all cific Northwest to the groups, organizations and in-Alcan highway a little dividuals contacted across cenof Whitehorse, running tral British Columbia are unanithe centre of northern mous in favoring construction Columbia's mineralized of a through highway connectrved to reopen the sub- ing with the Alcan route to d brought forth an am- Alaska.

esponse from mining government officials, iliar with portions of the great giers because the French governbodies and associations northern British Columbia basin, ividuals interested in the few are familiar with all of it. ment of the Pacific The region has not been accur-

REPATRIATES HOME MONTREAL - Having landed at Jersey City from the Exchange Ship Gripsolm, another group of Canadians from German prison camps arrived here today. There were seventy-eight Canadians. This number includes 51 men of the Canadian Army, 25 of the R.C.A.F., and two members of the Canadian Merchant Marinc. Major Morton McBride of Nelson and Cpl. Earl Buck of Vancouver are among them.



## Did Not Meet Roosevelt Because He Was Not Advised of Yalta Decisions

PARIS, Feb. 22 (P-It has been landers of Montreal in October disclosed that General Charles 1914 and history repeated itself De Gaulle declined an invitation in 1939 when he became commo-While many persons are fam- to see President Roosevelt at Alment did not possess detailed in- Canada's first overseas division formation on the Crimean con- in the Second World War. ference of the Big Three.

in one community as before the war." said Mr. Gargrave.

COMMANDER

Two Wars, Takes Over Hospital Ship

MONTREAL, Feb. 22-A naval veteran of two wars, Captain William Barclay Armit, R.D., R.N. R., R.C.N.R., commodore of the Canadian National Steamship fleet, has been appointed maste of His Majesty's Canadian Hospital Ship Lady Nelson, it is an nounced today. He will assume

command immediately. The Lady Nelson, once a Canadian National liner in the West Indies service and now Canada's senior hospital ship, is manned by a C. N. S. crew.

Indicative of Captain Armit' naval record is the fact that he was in charge of the first of the large convoys taking over the 13th Battalion Royal High-

dore of the transAtlantic convoys and sailed in December with

Capt. W. B. Armit, Veteran of pressor which has been found to be not worth repairing. There

is other equipment which is also



WASHINGTON, D.C., Feb. 22 -American bombs sank a Japanesepriso n ship loaded with 1600 Americans off the Philippines last December and, of

all but two were apparently recaptured. One of the survivors, Navy Lieutenant George Petritz, told of the sinkings at a news conference today.

Two previous prison ship Two previous prison ship AIR BLOWS sinkings, both by submarine action, have been reported in the Pacific. One occurred last October with apparent loss of all but five of 1800 Americans aboard. In the other only 83

Ald. G. W. Rudderham, chair- of the B.C. Parent-Teachers Fed- ed a cut near Amsbury and held man of the board of works, and eration to be held in Vancouver up through traffic for several Eastern Front-City Engineer G. S. Hanes of the first week in April, a meet- days is expected to be cleared municipal machinery including ing of the organization held in by early tomorrow when trains Avenue West which is held to be not suitable for grinding fine of sending a delegate to the con- C. A. Bornor division of during fine of sending a delegate to the connot suitable for grinding fine of sending a delegate to the con- C. A. Berner, divisional superinrock but which is too good to ference resulted in unquestioned tendent, Canadian National Railbe scrapped and an air com- agreement and several names ways. The trains for the east were put forward as delegates. and the train from the east to-The meeting finally arrived at a night are expected to move

a delegate armed with a fund of CLEAR TONIGHT

Teachers' Association will send

tentative decision to send Mrs. through instead of having to described as being "out of date." George Hill and approved a mo- effect transfers of passengers, tion by J. C. Gilker that the exe- express, mail and baggage such cutive draw up an agenda for as has been done since the slide the delegate to present to the occurred.



Montreal.

**Switches in This Department** member likely to be serving on of Canadian National Railways

assistant tax commissioner by G.

the next year's executive. WINNIPEG, Feb. 22-Appoint-Mr. Scott declined to act as delegate, giving as one of his peg as deputy tax commissioner, furt. fewer than half who survived, reasons the possibility that he Canadian National Railways,

(Continued on Page 6)



conference.

Worms, Duisburg and Berlin **Targets of Last Night's** Bombing

LONDON, Feb. 22 (P)-The Al-



Converging

Guben and now are striving to unite the First Ukrainian Army of Marshal Konev and the First White Russians of Marshal Zhukov.

Konev's forces have swung upon Guben on both sides. They took a strategic ridge near the

town and then moved in. In the north, Zhukov's men ment of W. McLarnon of Winni- are attempting to encircle Frank-

The Second White Russian Montreal, is announced today by Army, meanwhile, still is moving T. G. Watson, tax commissioner through the Polish corridor, and for the company. Mr. McLarnon now is within thirty-three miles will be succeeded in Winnipeg as of Danzig.

The Germans are attempting F. Keith, formerly tax agent at to rescue thousands of trapped troops in East Prussia in the W. "Bill" McLarnon is well port of Pillau.

known in Winnipeg, having been The Russians have battered in railway service here since into Guben, it was stated to-1911 when he joined the Çana- day, the street fighting is going



and act in its behalf.

Once a survey is made and

will have a specific project to

support. Until such a survey is

made no one can say with

authority that any particular

road is the one to support. Un-

but virtually hamstrung in

their desire to open the north

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## Red Cross National Appeal . . .

In March the Canadian Red Cross will make another national appeal for the forces. This year the duty for ser- have found no confirmation whatever. vice by the the Red Cross have been increased to include more of the civilian war-victims of the United Nations who have endured so much during the period of occupation.

The Red Cross Blood Donor Service must be maintained; more food parcels must be shipped to prisoners of war, and comforts for the wounded and troops in the field must go forward. In addition to these services, the Red Cross has undertaken to build lodges at the military hospitals in Canada where patients can meet and entertain their relatives. The Society is also providing assistance for the British wives of Canadian servicemen on their journey across the Dominion. This year the Red Cross has assumed an added responsibility. The Dominion Government has asked the Society to include in the appeal funds for additional aid for Allied Nations to help ameliorate the acute distress in the liberated countries. The Canadian United Allied Relief Fund is collaborating in the raising of this money, thus avoiding a second campaign. The forthcoming Red Cross appeal will be more than ever worthy of support.

hope, far from becoming more justified as time passes, is being increasingly dissipated. Each conference among the this or that route. These susallied statesmen brings more and not picions are not altogether less unity, and the Crimean conference groundless. is the best answer to the German be- many people were ready to do lief that what cannot be obtained by battle in behalf of their own military means may yet be obtained local interests, if the route was

The War at Sea . . .

through Allied disunity.

With reference to reports that the route based on an actual surmain units of the German fleet are now vey of available routes. at Copenhagen, London commentators \$10,000,000 to carry on the Society's emphasise that these reports emanate Columbia are asking their prowork, bringing relief and comfort to exclusively from neutral countries, and vincial Parliament to provide

## The School Problem . . .

Prince Rupert has as big an edu- selected on a factual basis. cational problem proportionately as Quesnel Board any municipality in the province and Resolution it is imperative that some aspects of the problem receive early attention. Of by passing the following resocourse, it all boils down to the matter lution: of financing. Had it not been for difficulties in connection therewith im- ties are required to open Northprovements and corrections would have ment and development, and

IMPARTIAL SURVEY (Continued from Page One)

But while it was observed that to be decided by local political manipulation, all wanted a highway which would best serve and develop the north country. This was the common denominator-

the most feasible route chosen a highway constructed over on the basis of facts, all advocates of the Alaska highway

The outcome is that various

communities of central British for a survey to be made of the now unsurveyed proposed high-

til such a survey is made so that support can be united on way routes. The position taken a scientifically chosen route, by the various boards of trade is that they all want a highway government officials of both and will unite behind any route Canada and the United States will be not only embarrassed,

country for development, and The Quesnel Board of Trade was the first to ask for a survey to thereby complete the next

to determine ways and Northwest boards of trade and made apparent by an article in until after the war. It wow means of urging the Provincial chambers of commerce, has long the December, 1944, National should be one of the first Legislature to provide for an advocated such a highway as a Geographic entitled "New Road version programs of the adequate and impartial survey key measure in the development to Asia," by Owen Lattimore. In as a basis for factually determin- of the region. Recently, a spe- it Mr. Lattimore describes the Northwest because the ing proper location of the high- cial Alaska Highway committee Asiatic portion of the air route route is very vital to the way through British Columbia to was authorized by that body, from North America to Asia via Coast area." It is believed Yukon Territory and Alaska, and and it is likely the efforts of all Alaska. He describes current referring to the fact that Be it further resolved, that a its member bodies will be co- Russian activity in developing a few jobs will be created representative of this organiza- ordinated through this one com- .Siberia right up to the Bering porarily in construction tion be officially designated to mittee. The British Columbia Chamber air route he mentions that the for gainful occupation , attend the Vanderhoof meeting

of Mines headed by Frank Wood- airfields have ground service available to returned servi side has long advocated making connections.

the mineral regions to the north Particularly significant to the thern British Columbia, accessible through transporta- mining industry was Mr. Latti- and Alaska as a result tion, and this organization mer's reference to a systematic highway's completion. stands ready to join with all program of drilling by the Rusothers on a properly chosen sian government in the mineralhighway route. The far-sighted ized area of eastern Siberia, conpolicy of Woodside's association stituting a wholesale explorais typical of western mining or- tion program typical of the totalganizations and their keen ap- itarian form of government. preciation of the importance of **Keeping Pace** 

transportation to mining. With Russia Good Roads associations and automobile clubs, such as the British Columbia Automobile As- pace with the Russian counterpart of our own Pacific Northsociation led by Frank Bird and the Washington Automobile As-; west frontiers. We will have to, sociation led by Douglas Shelor, step to match the Russians in have pioneered in sound road completing our portion of a construction programs pointing highway which should soon maximum development of high- reach from Buenos Aires to Paris.

Strait, and while he writes of the road, many more opport and released war workers i

NO PRIORITIE We will have to step to keep REQUIRED Time by Air

## Strategic and Political . . .

armored divisions to ward off the Rus- pert. possible. Thus the present battles in the east ward revision when the time appears and west, though the last of the formal fitting. war, may not be the last which the Allies will need to fight. It is when the agreed on the urgent necessity of im- IN THE MATTEL OF THE ESTATE Allies find that the war is still not won and that there is still more fighting to conditions. It is now to concentrate on be done that the Germans probably hope for that "political breakup" which great a measure and as speedily as they think would save them. But this possible.

J. M. S. LOUBSER

D.C., B.A.

been carried out long ago.

two of which are ancient and decrepit therefore only inadequate but wholly disgraceful promptly undertaken to deter- Northwest Trade Association, ed Alaskan highway in the in- project said: "This project for carrying out of effective education. mine on the basis of facts the composed of leading Pacific ternational scheme of things was doesn't necessarily have to wait They are conducive neither to good to: teaching or good learning. Two of the (1) Open up the maximum

physical span and are fit for nothing settlement and development of natural resources, and more than demolition. A new and ex- (2) Provide a direct land tensive school building program is long route through British Columbia. overdue and it is to be hoped at long Yukon Territory and Alaska, last some really energetic steps will be forming a link in a Pan Ameri-taken to remedy this municipal de- highway; ficiency. It is all going to be very dif- And be it Further Resolved, ficult and perplexing but a small start that this organization joins with

is better than no start at all.

explored. For instance, there would a highway based on the find-It seems probable that the Ger- appear to be no more worthy local pro- ings of such an impartial body. mans are determined to make their jects under the category of post-war final stand in South Germany. The reconstruction than the provision of solution was followed Germans threw in eight of their best new school buildings for Prince Ru- of the other central British Col

pointless unless they thought it essen- of which, as a community, we are in The second resolution follows: Allied pressure around Strasbourg Prince Rupert, more adequate salaries Columbia to Whitehorse, and from the west. It is impossible to fore- tain and hold good teachers although survey, now therefore

Whereas, transportation faciliern British Columbia for settle-

Whereas, the United States is

buildings have long since outlived their area in British Columbia for

Every avenue of financing must be in seeking early construction of umbia boards of trade for adop-

sian advance in Bratislava and towards New schools are something which tion; machinery was subsequent-ly created to provide joint action Vienna-an action which, in view of we might well concentrate upon from in pressing the matter before the the imminent Russian offensive, was this time on. Certainly there is nothing current session of Parliament. tial to hold the Bratislava Gap and more urgent need. thereby guard the forefield of their The school board and city council gone on record favoring a surmountain redoubt. Also the Germans are also agreed that, if pedagogical most feasible and practicable have shown extreme sensitiveness to standards are to be maintained in highway route through British Whereas, joint action is neceswhich might lead to the establishment must be paid. It is patent that, unless sary of all Central British Colof bridgeheads across the Rhine and we pay salaries comparable with those umbia communities in oba similar penetration of their positions in other cities, we cannot expect to ob- taining a proper and impartial Be it resolved, that the seccast the exact area which the Germans that does not say that, inadequate retary of this organization adhope to hold, if this is indeed their salaries notwithstanding, we have not vise each Board of Trade and plan. It is clear, however, that the had and do not have many good teach- other organization deemed in-Rhine to the west, the Alps to the south, ers. But it would be that much better if terested of the action taken by and the Boehmerwald to the east, will we were paying higher salaries. The this body., and Be it further resolved, that present the best natural barriers, while school board has already moved to- the secretary on behalf of this to the north they would doubtless try wards an improvement in the matter body, propose a joint meeting of to retain as many industrial towns as of salaries and, no doubt, has in mind delegates of the various intera further move in the direction of up-ward revision when the time or of up-vanderhoof at an early date,

to the last link in the North American portion of the Pan American - Inter - continental highway.

for buildings. The present buildings, land route to Alaska and a will- ground upon which to unite with a route chosen by adequate sur- the highway built. successful completion of the pro- tions.

The engineering survey proway facilities. Such organizations know the wisdom of an Alaskan posed by the communities of highway linking together the central British Columbia is the Many powerful organizations North Pacific region. These right approach. When the sur-

favor construction of an Alaska groups will welcome a chance to vey is completed all parties inhighway and seek common swing their solid support behind terested can then unite to get ingness to share in its cost, now others to focus efforts towards vey devoid of political considera- Significantly, Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington, in

Be it Resolved, that survey be ject. The progressive Pacific The importance of a well locat- commenting on M.: Bullock's

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ON THE NIGHT of March 31, 1942, Ford of Canada ceased making automobiles for civilians. There was a risk that many Ford dealers thus deprived of their revenue from new car sales, would seek some other means of livelihood. The character of the individual Ford dealers prevented this from

happening. Thousands of Ford owners have continued to receive repair service and civilian transportation has been maintained.

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On March 31, 1942, Ford of Canada had seven hundred dealers. There are still seven hundred.



mely Topics from Terrace

## RCH INVESTITURE OF SCOUTS; luck and presented them with their badges, enrolment cards MILL TO START CUTTING SOON and Tenderfoot test cards. Then

Sunday evening St. Matthew's Anglican the scouts marched back to in Terrace was crowded with people to at- were invested are as follows: Boy Scout Investiture service. The cere- Cougar Patrol-Ronald Paulwere striking and colorful. First of all the ond; Charles de Kergommeaux, followed by the Scouts and members of the scout. marched up the centre aisle. The Scouts were Owl Patrol - Norbert Cote,

khaki shirts and ker- blue. mings. The members The Scouts who were to be ald Somerville, Scouts. patrol wore different invested gave the Scout salute patrol wore different invested gave the Scout salute shoulder knots. The and repeated the Scout pledge. Wolf Patrol—Frank Earl, lead. er; Charles McKie, second; Roy wore yellow, the Owls Then Sergeant Dick Trumper, Clifford, Scout. Wolves yellow and assistant scoutmaster, called the the Moose brown and Scouts forward in the order of hardt, leader; Wesley Hunter,



their rank. As they went up, the Scouts saluted the Scoutmaster, Rev. R. Hills. He shook hands with them, wished them the Scouts marched back to

leader; Allan Dubeau, second; Leslie York, Gerald Toop, Ger-

Moose Patrol-Norman Bernsecond; Lawrence Kirkaldy, Scout

During the service, the assistant scoutmaster brought in the Charter which shows that the Boy Scouts have now been registered at Headquarters. The charter has been neatly framed and the Scouts are very proud of it. The Ladies' Guild of the Knox United Church held a very successful tea and sale in the Orange Hall on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George MacAdams, wife of George MacAdams who is the proprietor of the Skeena Mercantile, is back in town after a buying trip in the south. Starting today the Skeena Mercantile is commencing a selfservice grocery department, the first in Terrace. Sergeant C. W. Baehmer of the R.C.A.F. arrived at the Terrace Elementary and High Schools on Monday afternoon to initiate a new cadet training program. On Saturday evening, the members of the Junior Women's Auxiliary had a very pleasant time at St. Matthew's Rectory. Miss Dorothy Hills had invited the girls to supper and, after it was over, those present played games and told stories. The evening's entertainment concluded with a light luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowen returned to their home in Prince Rupert on Monday. E. Joppe has had his sawmill property connected for sawing and expects to be turning out ties in the near future. Don Russell, formerly of Remo, and Otto Lindstrum of Remo are both with the Canadians in Italy. Otto spent his



"I don't know about you, but I know where I'm going to sleep tonight."

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oice say "Lady, lady—get back n that sidewalk where you be- ong" She doesn't stay to woon. She turns stop-signal ed and decides to wait until he traffic light opposite her ives the "Go" sign.	of traffic snarls, strained tem- pers and scratched bumpers at the busy corner. Now the pedestrian, like the motorist, has his own signal which he must obey. On one corner stands Fred Dougherty, mike in hand. And when he catches anyone trying to beat the light he tells him all about it and also the hundred or so shoppers up in the next block. After a year's training period Constable Dougherty thinks at last he has Vancouver educated. "I don't have to use this mike much at all these days except to hustle along a slow-poke now and again," he said. <b>Other Centres Inquire</b> Seattle, Portland, Ore., Toron- to and Montreal civic officials have inquired about the new system. At first outsiders thought it wouldn't work—fig- uring the average person would	be made fun of with the rest of the world looking on." But plenty of humor spices Constable Dougherty's job. "I'll never forget a certain plump dowager," he reminisced. "She would insist on crossing against the light Finally I had to tick her off, 'Ah, ah, ah- trot along back and wait for the green light, that's a good girl. "Later she came over to where I stood: 'Young man you're making fun of me. What do you mean by telling me to be a good girl!' "Why lady,' I said. 'From a day over 18.' across the street you didn't look "Humph,' she stamped off "You Irish cops!'





Christmas furlough in Rome.

**Modern Etiquette** By ROBERTA LEE

Q. How can a guest test the breeding of a family and determine whether the family is worth cultivating?

A. Probably the real test is the manners of the children. If the child is well-bred, if he waits until the guest is served before eating, if he doesn't jump up from the table and run away, if he doesn't interrupt while others are talking, it reflects good breeding. Q. If a woman is eating in a restaurant, would it be all right for her to place her purse and gloves on the corner of the table?

A. No, she should hold them in her lap.

Q. Is it necessary to acknowledge an invitation to a luncheon?

A. Yes, always, and promptly.

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Thursday, February 22, 1945 AGED MASSETT

WAS BLIND SCHOOL HEAD LONDON. @ - Miss Harriett Delth, 82, for 25 years headmis-WOMAN IS DEAD tress of the London County School for the Blind although she had been blind herself from Mrs. Julia Bennett Succumbs childhood, has died. In Sleep to Heart Attack

Prince Rupert, B.C. REMO GIRL IS

PRETTY BRIDE

Marriage

Miss Elsa Froese and Edward

Bowen of Cloverdale United in

"St. Paul's Lutheran Church in

After the service the bridal

and the couple were presented

with some very lovely presents.

The newly-weds went to Remo

Prince Rupert was the scene of

a pretty wedding service when Mrs. Julia Bennett, elderly na- years, her daughter told Coron- Miss Elsa Froese, daughter tive woman from Massett, suc- er M. M. Stephens. Miss Bennett Mr. and Mrs. H. Froese of Remo. cumbed to a heart seizure and said that she had slept with was united in marriage to Edpassed away in bed Wednesday her mother and when she awoke ward Bowen R.C.E. of Cloverdale. morning in her daughter's room at 3 a.m. her mother was sleep. The bride was very pretty in a at 1148 Park Avenue. She had ing normally but when she white satin gown and veil with where they will take up future arrived in the city with her arose at 11 o'clock the elderly matching accessories. She was daughter, Miss Dorcas Bennett, woman was dead. A son, Wilfred Bennett, is ex- of Amsbury as bridesmaid. Frank ness here. He still retains imon Monday.

Mrs. Bennett, who was over pected to arrive from Massett Freese, brother of the bride, gave portant interests at Stewart and 70 years old, had suffered from today. The body will be re- the bride in marriage. Mrs. H. expects to continue frequent heart trouble for the last 10 turned to Massett for burial. attend her daughter's wedding.

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Local News Items...

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

H. E. Blackburn, local hotel | D. G. Borland, manager of the man, is leaving tonight on a Capitol Theatre, will leave this afternoon for Vancouver on trip to Vancouver.

week's business trip.

R. A. Reid of Vancouver is

the city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tolin are body welcome. leaving tonight for Vancouver

residence. Mr. Tolin recentl attended by Miss Doris Sawyer sold out the Central Hotel busi-Froese had come from Remo to visits north.

Pilot Officer William Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilcouple went to Valhalla Hall to son, is arriving home on to- feet of hose which was used by attend a wedding party and dance in their honor. Many night's train from overseas after the Northern Construction Co. members of the groom's regi- having completed his tour of on recent construction work Chicago, Toronto, Ottawa and ment were among those present operations with the Royal Can- hereabouts. adian Air Force. On his way home he visited in Montreal. nounces that a meeting will be or six weeks.

> held in the near future of the Guests at the weekly luncheon

New telephone instruments have been ordered by the city for its local services but none of them have as yet arrived.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale, formerly of Queen Charlotte City, are leaving tonight to return to Vancouver after having spent a visit at Burns Lake where Mr. Gale's father was ill.

leaving tonight to return south A Fish workers Whist Drive and John Shirass, assistant comafter having spent a week in Dance, Friday, Feb. 23, I.O.D.E. missioner of provincial police, Hall. Whist 8 to 10 p.m. Dance 10 | after spending the past few days to 1 a.m. Admission 50c. Every- here on official business, leaves (45) tonight on his return to Van-

couver.

Maurice Brydges, accountant of the Northern B.C. Power Co., J. H. Morgan, general storeis in the Prince Rupert General keeper for the Canadian Na-Hospital again suffering from a tional Railways, Vancouver. leaves tonight on his return recurrence of eye trouble. south after having arrived on

The city council, on recom- this morning's train from Jasmendation of the public works per Park. committee, will purchase 150 George Dybhavn is leaving to-

night whence he will proceed to the United States on business. City Clerk H. D. Thain an- He expects to be away a month

L. Sokolsky, who has been stationed at Port Edward as station agent for the Canadian National Railways for the past couple of years, leaves tonight for Vancouver enroute to Prince Six or seven applications have Albert. M. Abrahamson, from form of a showing of fine skiing been received by the city for Smithers, is taking over as



For Spring-Let us give you the latest in Hair-Do or Permanent . . . Following the course we have just taken in the South.



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for their honeymoon and on Satof the Prince Rupert Gyro Club urday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. yesterday were Dr. A. Hakstain Freese gave a party in the Remo of Vancouver and Frank Ryan schoolhouse in their honor. and A. R. Nichols of Prince Ru-Everyone in Remo attended and out-of-town guests included the pert. The program, arranged by William Cruikshank, took the following people from Terrace: Mr. and Mrs. C. Pohle, Mr. and scenes featuring Jasper Park. Mrs. Hoffman and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Neilson, the Capt. W. D. Rowlands, United Misses Mary, Grace and Phyllis States Army chaplain here, was Little, Dorothy Cole, Cecelia the speaker today at the regu-Newhauser, Messrs George Gig- lar weekly luncheon of the glebruger, Frank Froese and Prince Rupert Rotary Club. President R. C. St. Clair was in George Newhauser. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. the chair and there was a good Froese will reside in Prince Rup- attendance of members with a few guests.



joint ambulance committee of the city council and hospital board to consider a new operating agreement. The present agreement expires in March.

the position of poll tax and agent at Port Edward. dog tax collector and a meeting

is being held this week-end to consider them. The possibility of a man being obtained who could act as building inspector and city engineer as well is being J. Quantic, superintendent of

considered.

## Announcement

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. Anglican Tea, Mrs. C. C. Mills, to Vancouver. February 22.

Whist and Cribbage, Valhalla Hall, 8th East, Feb. 28, 8:30 p.m. Church, March 10. irday

March 14, Mrs. Berner's, Pacific Place.

C.W.L. St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Aprons, 3:00 - 6:00. Card Party 8:00 p.m. Orange Ladies' Sale, March 28.

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

W. T. Moodie, general super-" intendent, Canadian National Railways, Vancouver; Sam Morrison, district engineer, and C.

motive power and equipment, arrived in the city on last night's train from Vancouver via Jasper Park on one of their periodical visits here on official duties Mr. Moodie and Mr. Morrison leave tonight on their return

FOUGHT WITH CANUCKS At the end of October it was Little Norway Tea, Lutheran announced that United States troops were fighting under Cana-C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat- dian command and were taking part in the advance on the nor-Presbyterian Church Tea, thern section of the Netherlands

> HELPFUL TECHNICIANS CAPE TOWN ()-Technicians of the South African Air Force are building 30 "iron lungs" which will be donated by the South African Red Cross Society for civilian use. The S.A.A.F. has already made 12 of these lungs for army hospitals.



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soviet Official at Says Union Offers Opportunities

the second secretary of country, she said. jet Embassy at Ottawa "The position of women in the member of the embassy U.S.S.R. is the most convincing her own right, Mrs. Maria argument against the Fascist w, says her life began thesis of the 'ineptitude of wos ago "when the Soviet men' and their contention that ent came into power." women are fit only to raise chil-Goussarov left Moscow in dren and tend the house," Mrs. per, 1944, travelled by rail Goussarov said. wostok and then by ship The great love of country which

alf. Now in Canada as a plained, Mrs. Goussarov believes zerland. machinery engineer, she Before the revolution 80 percent fastic about the oppor- of the people were illiterate. Now offered women in the education is compulsory in pri- She was a good looking blonde,

of the Soviet Union colleges and university are free hailed a passing motorist. He mal rights with men in for anyone wishing to study. and three years post-graduate trouble?" end of 1939 there were work cost me nothing," she ex- He said, "Sure sister, wha

he beginning of 1941, science degree.

(there were 33,000 women on the staffs of scientific institutes. The vice-president of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. is : >> omiles « women and a woman is ambassador to Sweden. Another is president of the Supreme Soviet Belorussian S.S.R., and still an-

other director of the most fam-

The ous surgical institute in the

That War "Corporal, where did you get hat black eye?"

'In the war." "What war?" "The boudior."

### Smelly Stuff

Mrs. Jones barged into the grocery store and briskly asked: "Remember that cheese you sold [ me yesterday?"

Grocer: "Yes, madam." Mrs. Jones: "Did you say it was The trip took a month all Russians have, is easily ex- imported or deported from Swit-

### Flat Tire

mary and secondary schools and and when her tire went flat she stopped. actions," she said. "No "My five years at university "Wonder if you'd help a girl in

men doctors in the U.S. plained. She has her master of kind of trouble do you want to get into?"



# Northern Basketball Acropolis Is Beaten

Prince Rupert, B.C.

Acropolis Hill hoopsters were smitten from the Alaska Basketball championship playoffs 't round by 61 to 49.

tacular long shot by Kiener.

Anchorage last night by the Ket. The Air Force used Joe Davis, chikan Coast Guard aggregation city player, in winning their secwho pressed forward in the final ond game and, when the Soo quarter of the game to pile up Suds protested this action, the a hasty 20 points for a 50-32 league executive upheld the proitest and threw out the fixture.

Latinovich paced the victors in

In a replay of the second game

of the Area Basketball League

B Section semi-finals, Sob Suds

defeated the Royal Canadian Air

Force team 35 to 22 last night

in the Y.M.C.A. gym to win the

PAGE FIVE

By toppling Acropolis into As in other area play-offs, the limbo the Ketchikan Coast clubs played a two-game series Guardsmen now find themselves with total points counted. pitted against Fort Richardson! Soo Suds are now slated to in a semi-final game which will play Navy in the best-of-three

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Today in Sports

SCO SUDS

WIN ROUND



ALLIED BOMBERS GIVE GERMANS FUEL-This photo, which reached London through a neutral source, shows working parties salvaging wooden parts from the debris of bombed buildings in Berlin. The wood is converted into charcoal and used in wood gas vehicles in championship. place of gasoline. The supply of wood from bombed houses will be replenished from time to time by Allied bombers. British Women Lose a harmonious and weii-propor-

NEW YORK RECRUITS

British occupation forces dur-

tioned silhouette. Slim Pre-War Lines Many Would Like to Diet Back to Fashionable Siencerness LONDON, Feb. 22 @-Wartime ilet and work have brought British women closer to the classic

Greek beauty standards, says a London specialist. "I have never heard anyone compain that Venus de Milo was fat," he told a London reporter. "Many patients come to me ing the American Revolution re-

and ask if they now can take cruited almost 25,000 servicemen steps to reduce and become pre- in New York. war again. Waist measurements have gained from two to six Uncounted thousands of miles

inches. Arms and legs have be- of nerve fibre comprise the brain come more muscular. and nervous system in the hu-"This is excellent and means man body.

days."

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"COAL TO NEWCASTLE" HEREFORD, Eng. (P) - Resi-"Although most women have dents complained it was like put on weight, their more active "sending coal, to Newcastle" wartime lives and healthy diet when stocks of Canadian apples have kept superfluous fat at bay. appeared in this centre of one "Now they are so fit they will of Britain's largest apple-growfind it hard to get back to the ing districts. A Food Ministry exaggerated slimness of pre-war official, however, replied that eating apples were scarce

throughout the country.

LETTERBOX

## WINTER SPORTS HERE

Editor, Daily News: the hill team with a tally of A week ago the Smithers Curl-14 points. ing Club and the citizens of this town had the pleasure of enter-

taining in Smithers a number of Prince Rupert genilemen, good Sport Chat sportsmen and incidentally, good

curlers who had arrived from President Will Harridge, of Prince Rupert and from Wood- the American Baseball League, cock to take part in the annual and Ford Frick, of the National bonspiel put on by the Smithers League, have declared an open Curling Club. war on gambling. The baseball

We were unfortunate in that executives fear gambling will the weather turned quite mild swing its attention toward baseover the week-end, thereby han- ball if the American race tracks dicapping the curlers in the fine are still closed in April, when art of the game, but the visitors baseball gets under way.

qualify the winner to meet the series for the sectional chamlofty Port Edward crew for the pionship.

Fort Richardson placed them- sniping with 12 points although selves on an even footing with Weaver and Larkin were also Ketchikan by beating Fort Ray in the limelight with eight coun-44-30 last night. The Ketchi- ters each. Gerasimoff headed the kan-Fort Richardson scramble Air Force quintet with seven. is expected to take place to- The line-ups follow: night followed by the champion- Soo Suds-Weaver 8, Latinoship game tomorrow night. vich 12, Bingham 3, Squizatoo 2, Acropolis led the scoring in Larkin 8, Augusting 2-35. last night's game until the end Air Force- Beamish 3, Geraof the third period, when the simoff 7, Hutton 5, Faithfull 1, score was tied 30-30. In the Coleman 2, White, Wilson 2, Pofinal quarter Ketchikan lobbed mer 2-22 the ball in at the rate of a bas- Officials-Comadina and Watket a minute while Acropolis son.

made only one score on a spec- Prince Rupert City and the Officers, who finished the A Sec-Acropolis led 14-7 at the end tion schedule in a tie for third of the first quarter and held an place, will play tonight in the advantage of 27-16 at half time. "Y" gym to decide which club Kiener was high scorer for will enter the A circuit play-offs.

TUESDAY



WEDNESDAY National League Chicago 5, Boston 0. American League Hershey 8, Cleveland 3.



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enjoyed themselves while here and enjoyed the games play- The leading heavyweight ed and we have no doubt that boxer among the civilian crov, they enjoyed taking back to Lee Oma, has been signed to Prince Rupert with them the meet Tami Mauriello in New Imperial Oil Cup, the Buikley York's Madison Square Garden Valley Collieries Shield and the on March 30. It will mark the prizes that went along with these | third meeting between the two. Oma was knocked out by Maur-

iello in their first bout. But The members of the local club. while they did the best they Oma came back strong to decould to retain these emblems cisively outpoint his opponent of championship, were glad that in a return engagement.

the Rupert boys were so successful and also glad to see Billy Little of Woodcock walk off with a sack of flour under his arm for having defeated the McEwen rink from Prince Rupert in the finals of the consolation.

The exhibition put on by the Rupert curlers has proven quite conclusively that, although Rupert has no curling rink, there are a number of good curlers resident there and there are some who could not find it convenient to come to Smithers to curl.

The question most frequently asked of the Rupert boys when they were here was "When is Prince Rupert going to have curling rink?"

Another question frequently heard is "Why doesn't Rupert match penalties. build a skating rink so that they

can have some hockey teams? | shortsighted policy which prob-We understand that there will ably would not be rectified in a soon be built in Prince Rupert a generation and certamiy would recreation centre and it seems not be playing the game with a that it is a matter of doubt large percentage of your people, whether or not it will include especially the young people, who any provision for skating or would go in for these sports. Your city already has curlers curling The people of the interior of who are of the "Brier Cup" cal-Northern B.C. are more inter- ibre and the advertising that ested in winter sports than in would accrue from sending any other sports and every win- rink to compete for that trophy ter sees competitions between would be immense.

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the various towns in hockey and Likewise, with one or two hockey teams touring the provcurling.

This winter Smithers sent ince, your city would soon have their junior hockey team as far advertising that you have not as Prince George and the visit had heretofore.

has been returned by the Prince With good rinks for these George juniors. This week-end sports it would be only one or two there is a series of games being years before your various teams played at Smithers between would be competing with the best Vanderhoof and Smithers for the in the province. The action that will be taken

Steen Cup.

It has always been a matter of in this matter when the time regret that Prince Rupert has comes for the establishing of never been able to provide com- your recreation centre, will be watched with great interest all petition in these sports. Hockey is necessarily a game the way from Williams Lake and for youths and young men but Quesnel along the line to Prince curling can be played by anyone Rupert, and it is the hope of all from 15 to 65, and by both men of us that you will make provision for these winter sports and and women.

If Prince Rupert should es- so promote interest in them tablish a recreation centre with- throughout all of Northern B. C. L. H. KENNEY, out making provision for these sports it would seem to be a Smithers.

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The Experts Say - - -

A doze of sulphur and molasses, is nutritionally tops here because used to be remedy for the loggy, it contains both in larger quantitired, end of winter feeling that ties," she told The Canadian hits most of us these days, and Press.

grandmother's cure was sound Important vitamin B1 is found from a nutritional point of view. in meats, milk, green vegetables says Ann Burns, assistant to and whole grain cereals, while chief nutritionist Grace Duggan iron comes mainly in darker of the Health Department's Nutcolered foods like egg yolks, red rition Division. meat and especially liver, and also in whole grain cereals.

"To increase one's pep the main thing is to increase one's intake of iron and vitamin B1both found in molasses—but liver



## NURSE SHORTAGE HITS HOSPITALS

With the grim toll of war directing many graduate nurses into service with the armed forces, and with easier or more lucrative office jobs attracting many others from their profession, all hospitals throughout Canada are expressing an urgent need for trained nurses, National Selective Service reports.

To meet this need, steps have Molasses tops the sugar foods been taken to attract graduate in nutritive value, contributing nurses into hospital service. calories to the diet plus worth-

In the United States, where while amounts of calcium, iron and B-complex vitamins, but, heavy military casualties have says Dr. L. B. Pett, director of caused a shortage of military nutrition, present day molasses nurses, creating a situation is neither so dark nor so nutri- parallel to, and perhaps more serious than that existing in tious a old time biacz-strap. A day's menue containing Canada, Congress has authorplenty of vigor-giving iron and ized a bill to conscript trained B1 might include these foods: nurses. However, to meet the At breakfast a glass of orange need in Canadian hospitals juice, a bowl of whole grain cer- government officials are seekeal like cooked rolled oats, pos- ing a voluntary response. sibly with wheat germ sprinkled "The idea is to get all gradu-



For proper enjoyment it is important you see this feature its start!



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