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## hadians

20 Miles of Rhine Americans Make Gains

CANADIAN LANDING Feb. 16 (CP)-Canrmy patrols landed on en Island in the esthe Rhine and Meuse Wednesday night, it eported today. The drew German fire.

ON. Feb. 16 (P)—With the

hree to four miles be- bombings. tured Kleve.

d over the Niers river. lessel. This bridgehead Goch, a major city in nan West Wall, eight th of Kleve. The Canacontrol 20 miles of the an outflanking move. her Allied advance on ern front during the ours, General Patton's Third Army has push y through the town o and, advancing a mile f, is three-quarters of n the Pruem river. The rmy advanced a mile in the Ruhr.

# CARRIER PLANES STAGE BIG ATTACK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 16 (CP) — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the United States Pacific fleet, announced last night that 1500 carrier-based planes had made a large and daring nine-hour foray on Tokyo area and other parts of the Japanese homeland. For the first time

the fleet in large number had |penetrated the home waters of Iwo Jima and other islands of Japan. Air battles in various the Volcano-Bonin group, while parts of Japan were reported. land-based bombers showered It was the consummation of a explosives from overhead. long-planned attack, Admiral American superfortresses have Nimitz declared.

ek of Field Marshal fortresses had raided the im- hours. The B-29's have ranged nery's offensive over, portant manufacturing city of the seaways from Saipan to nd Canadian troops un- Nagoya on the home island of Japan and carried out a raid ral Crerar have pushed Honshu, this being announced on Nagoya. past their take-off line by a Japanese Imperial comthe flood sodden coun- munique. The communique said Imperial Headquarters acknow--five hundred Nazi sol- the superforts caused "some ledged that American carrier we been captured in the damage" with incendiary and planes have raided airfields high explosive bombs.

the greatest air sup- An observer today said that today. e drive with 1200 planes smoke from great fires could bombs before them, the be seen rising 7000 feet over nd Canadian forces ad- Tokyo and Yokohama after the

American naval forces have German counter- been busy in other parts of the he Canadian First Army | Pacific. The big guns of another we established a second force of warships have pounded

also been giving Japan a going Earlier sixty American super- over in the past twenty-four

> An admission from Japanese around Tokyo for nine hours

COLD IN EDMONTON

EDMONTON - The thermometer registered 30 below here today and there is no sign of a break. A chilly 17mile wind is blowing.



FLYING FORTS CRASH IN FOG OVER ENGLAND-Two U.S. 8th Air Force Flying Fortresses fill the air with debris as they crash only a few hundred feet off the ground over a British airfield. Returning from a raid on German communications centres the planes ran into a thick blanket of clouds that reduced visibility to almost zero over their field. None of the crew of either plane escaped. The destiny of the overcast in indicated by the fact that only a few Forts of the formation which numbered more than a score, are visible in the picture.

## Another Nazi Prison Camp Massacre

## LITTLE NORWAY BEING CLOSED

Training Centre in Canada Being Abandoned-Moving to England

OTTAWA, Feb. 16- Little Norway, for four-and-a-half years yko is leaving tonight a Royal Norwegian Air Force training centre in Canada, is be-Army. He has been ing closed and the force will be at the dry dock here moved to England. It is expected en prominent in ath- that it will soon be able to go home to Norway.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rupert Foregathers-

## HEAR COL. FERRIE DECLARE YMCA SERVICE CENTRE OPEN

e presence of leading naval, army and air ersonnel representing two nations—Canada United States—and one thousand or more upert citizens massed in the spacious audiof the new structure, Col. C. C. Ferrie, area dant for the Canadian Army, officially

YMCA War Services | 00 Red Triangle ser- M. A. Wood, R.C.N. officer comat Prince Rupert manding H. M. C. S. Chatham,

Flight Lieutenant Solomon, repe was acting on be- resenting commanding air oflajor General G. R. ficer, Seal Cove, Col. C. C. Ferrie, V.C., general officer officer commanding Prince Ruin chief, Pacific pert defences, Col. J. H. Mellom, who was unable to officer commanding Prince Ru-

which would do credit auxiliary services officer, Pacific has been made since 1911. ty in Canada. I am Command, representing General ominion and it comtates. Possibly the Prince Rupert do not value it will be in the morale of the tioned here and by, also uplifts the morale munity and the counit prosper in supplyneeds of the forces war and the com-

D. Rowlands, United y chaplain, dedicated

peace."

speakers were John , of Toronto, assistsecretary, YMCA War Col. Ferrie and T. S. the advisory board, of War Services, esented the Minister, LaFleche. These were by Allan M. Hurst, secretary, Vancou-

ward, local YMCA secned the ceremony by the guests of honincluded Commander

man news agency, D.N.B., admits that several million Germans have fled into central Germany before the Russian advance. These refugees admittedly are upsetting Nazi plans for transportation and food distribution. The enemy news agency says many Germans are suffering extreme misery and that many died in the mass exodus from eastern Germany. The German government was again reported today to have moved from Berlin to Nurnberg.

POPE PIUS IS ILL

VATICAN CITY-Pope Pius the Twelfth has been confined to his bed with influenza which is localized in his throat. Papal audiences have been suspended.

FOUR CASES OF BEER

VANCOUVER - The four cases of beer quota will likely continue next month. Liquor Board officials say there has been no undue consumption of beer.

AKLAVIK TO DAWSON DAWSON-Inspector Forrest said Col. Ferrie, "is U.S. Army, Major G. A. Umpleby, it is the first time the trip Wilson, engineer, and full-scale

court this morning.

## Bulletins Gestapo Kills All White GERMANS IN MASS FLIGHT LONDON—The official Ger- Personnel of Prison Camp ARE CLOSED Only Eleven Unable to

Revelation Is Made By Family of Air Force Officer at Peterborough, Ontario

PETERBOROUGH, Feb. 16 (CP)—Parents of Warrant Officer Griffin Young of Peterborough said Friday that they were informed by the Royal Canadian Air Force that their son is believed to have minister of education, said been killed last August when the German Gestapo answering questions in the Legismassacred the entire white personnel in a mixed lature from Colin Cameron,

white and negro prison camp. Mr. and Mrs. William Young \* said they were told of the affair Royal Canadian Air Force at Ottawa through an escaped American prisoner.

## WORK STARTS ON NEW CO-OP PLANT

Preliminary work on the new Prince Rupert Fishermen's Cooperative cold storage plant a Fairview Bay has begun and construction work is expected to commence within a week, was announced this morning. At present a small gang of and Corp. Weston, R.C.M.P., Dominion Construction Co. men have completed a trip by dog are doing preliminary work team from Aklavik to Daw- under supervision of A. Jack

> construction work will star within a week or so.

pert sub-port of embarkation, son. It took thirty days and son, superintendent, and J. F.

ying it has no equal G. R. Pearkes, G.O.C., Pacific Richard Jackson, for supply- Some of the materials re-Command, Squadron Leader F. ing liqugor to Indians, was fined quired are already at hand and rably with any in the Foy, special services officer, \$50, with option of thirty days' more is expected at intervals. Western Air Command, and imprisonment, in city police The Co-op hopes to have the plant finished by July 1.



BRITISH INFANTRY READY FOR ATTACK, MARCHES AREA-British infantry wait for the order to attack a German position in the area of the Marches, western European front, in the counter-offensive against the German drive west.

## Only Eleven Unable to Operate

On Account of Lack of Teachers, Minister Sere

VICTORIA, Feb. 16 - British Columbia has fewer schools for lack of teachers than any other province in Canada. Only eleven schools in the province were so closed, Hon. H. G. T. Perry,

## by an Anglican Royal Canadian Air Force padre and his information was received by the War News Highlights

#### U.S. Navy Challenges Japs

PEARL HARBOR-A mighty armada of American fighting ships is steaming off the coast of Japan today flaunting its power at the Japanese and daring the Japanese navy to come out and fight. Its carrier planes-1500 strong- have been raking Tokyo and the surrounding area. The tremendous sea force is spread out in a line 200 miles long as it ploughs through the seas only 300 miles off the coast of Japan. So far there is no indication that the Japanese fleet is going to do anything about it.

#### Reducing Japs in Manila

MacARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS — General MacArthur announces the steady reduction of Japanese pockets in Manila. MacArthur says captured documents reveal that Japan hoped to hold onto the Philippine capital but the enemy plans failed to work because of the speed of the American advance across Luzon Island.

#### Nazis Trying to Stop Canucks

PARIS-The Germans are pulling troops out of quiet sectors of the western front to meet the Canadian First Army offensive before Goch. The Germans are anxious to hold on to Goch as it is the last fortress they hold before the open country leading to the Rhur Valley. Scotch troops of the First Army have moved down the Kleve Highway to positions within one thousand yards of Moyland. Field dispatches say the fighting has reached a savage pitch before Goch. British and Canadian units have made two crossings of the Niers River near the city and are pouring troops into their bridgehead. The rest of the western front is comparatively quiet today, with the American Seventh and Third Armies making local gains and the American First and Ninth Armies announcing a fall of sixteen inches in the level of the flooded Roer River.

#### Russians Crushing Germans

MOSCOW - The German eastern front once more is wavering under the might of the Russian steamroller. The Red Army has turned Berlin's eastern flank in a breakthrough of thirty miles. Soviet forces have outflanked German defences on a 75-mile stretch of the Oder River and have cut the southeast defence line of the German capital. The Russians have taken the Brundenburg province stronghold of Sommerfield in their advance. Front line dispatches also say the Red Army now has pierced to within 45 miles of the Saxon capital of Dresden. Dresden has been described as a burning inferno from continuous Allied air raids.

### R.A.F. Raids Reich Again

LONDON-It is believed that the R.A.F. raided Germany again during the night. Enemy broadcasts warned of the approach of Allied raiders from the north and south. Fifteen hundred Allied bombers hit Germany yesterday.

## Hitler and Himmler Make All Germans Fight Under New Decree Just Issued

Those Showing Cowardice Subject to Death Penalty-Most Drastic Measure Yet Issued

LONDON, Feb. 16 (CP)—Almost all Germany was placed under virtual martial law today by a sweeping decree calling for military trial of "whoever tries to evade his duty toward the community." Civilians who show cowardice will be subject to death penalty in "Reich defence areas threatened by the

General

Pearkes Relinquishes Pacific

VANCOUVER, Feb. 16-Major

general officer commanding in

chief, Pacific Command, has

been relieved of his command

which he held since 1942 when

he returned from overseas

where he was former com-

mander of the First Canadian

Ottawa said that General

Pearkes had been relieved at

his own request but the Gen-

eral himself said he had ceased

to hold his command by order

of National Defence Headquar-

still hoped to be of some use.

unknown, neither he nor Ot-

General Pearkes held strong

Cross. He also won the Dis-

tinguished Service Order and

the Military Cross in the First

Interviewed today, General

Pearkes said that, under the

circumstances, he was unable

to give loyal and conscientious

service and, that being the

case, it would be dishonor-

able for him to continue.

PATTULLO SAYS

Comments On Newspaper

Rupert Has Been Kind

"Independent" Cognomen-

VICTORIA, Feb. 16 (P-Former

dent" whereas "I am sitting as.

a Liberal representing a con-

stituency which has been kind

SABU AIR GUNNER

moving picture star, is now

a gunner in the United States

Air Force. He has been in

operations from Borneo to the

Local Temperature

HOLLYWOOD - Sabu, the

to me for many years."

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Great War.

made here.

General Guy R. Pearkes V.C.,

Command—"Regrets"

Circumstances

Division.

enemy." The order is one of the most drastic decrees ever issued by the Germans in an effort to bring every man, woman and child into the struggle.

Berlin said the decree was issued on order of Adolf Hitler with agreement of Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief.

# The Japs,

Significant Statement Made by Soviet Delegate to Trades Union Conference

LONDON, Feb. 16 (P-Two Soviet trade union delegates attending the world trade union conference yesterday recomters. He said that he regretted mended the adoption of a resothe circumstances but that he lution reading "war against Japan must be prosecuted with the Brigadier Donald R. Sargent, time vigor as wan in Europe 111 who has been officer in comtil unconditional surrender. The mand of combined operations resolution was recommended unschool at Courtenay, succeeds animously to the conference by General Pearkes temporarily. Sargent was in Prince Rupert a committee on the Allied war effort which included two Ruswhen the announcement was

sian delegates. Canadian Press learned that The Russian delegates later General Pearkes may enter had the resolution amended and politics shortly. It is also learn- accepted by the conference to ed that he had been asked to read "war against Japan must be removed if certain recom- be prosecuted by the nations at mendations he made were not war with her with the same vigor acceptable to National Defence as the war in Europe until un-Headquarters. The nature of conditional surrender is wrested these recommendations are from her as well."

Eastern Front

#### views of the draftee question and wasted no words in saying he believed Home Defence troops should volunteer for Pearkes is the only Canadian General on active service in this war with the Victoria

German Resistance in Silesia and Saxony Almost Paralyzed

LONDON, Feb. 16 (P)-A German military spokesman said yesterday that Russian forces, smashing ahead 17 miles in 24 hours, have crossed the Neisse River in an area only 65 miles from Berlin in a drive on the German capital from the southeast. From the southeast Moscow dispatches said that other Soviet columns had raced 22 miles west of surrounded Breslau. The Russian successes indicated that German resistance had been almost paralyzed.

Nazi reports said that Konets' army was 43 miles from Dresden and 57 miles from Berlin. One report was that suburban vil-Premier T. D. Pattullo, rising in lages of Berlin had been reached.

the Legislature on a question of The Allies continue their aerial privilege, suggested that, if the offensive in support of the Rusmembers wished to change al- sian land drive, the main target legiance, "they should submit of a night bombing fleet being themselves to the electors first." Chemnitz, 35 miles southwest of He said that a newspaper re- Dresden and one of the largest port listed his as an "indepen- industrial cities in Saxony.

A.R.P. IS DISBANDED

OTTAWA — Canada's Civil Defence Committee has been disbanded. It was formed five years ago to serve in case of enemy air attacks on the Dominion which are now considered unlikely.

Cyril Bagshaw was fined \$25 with option of one month's imprisonment in city police court this morning for theft of coal from Albert & McCaffery.

class military victory.

Marshal Konev's bridgehead across the Oder River which, says Dittmar "will decide Germany's fate," is clearly of first-class importance. Its possession opens up several possibilities. Konev might, for instance, roll up the northern flank of the defences covering Moravska and Ostrava, the last Silesian centre of industry left in German hands.

achievements tantamount to a first-

More important, he is enveloping and neutralizing Breslau from the south and southwest. This done, he can move northwest, perhaps by way of Dresden and outflank the German's Kustrin and Frankfurt line before Berlin.

The Germans are once more in the dilemma wherein the Red Army has so often and so skillfully put them. They have to meet Konev's threat but also have to keep Zhukov covered, since he is on the direct road to the Capital.

Meanwhile, on this so-called "Berlin front," Zhukov is tidying up. He must clear his communications, Poznan and Schneidemuh, bring up large forces so as to guard the flanks of any assault he may mount in the future against Berlin, and eliminate the Gerheads on the west bank.

more time to build up than Zhukov.

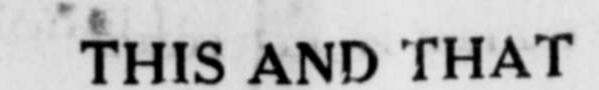
A collapse of the German home front could, of course, completely alter the course of the war. But so far it appears that the German General Staff can still plan and execute and that the military machine still functions.

What can the General Staff do in the face of the Russian avalanche and what does it seem to be doing? The northern and southern flanks - East Prussia and Silesia — which had been counted on to contain any Russian However, Berlin is not necessarily a drive seem to be cracking. Can the primary or immediate objective of the Nazis break or at least control the present offensive operations. The cap- central spearhead now aimed straight

> Berlin is the centre of a vast spiderweb of railroads and highways. If it is possible for the Germans to stabilize any sort of line along the Oder and from the Oder south to the Sudeten "Some of the boys got to talking about plans for permanent peace. Mountains, such a line could be supplied and backed up at critical points In Hospitals and Mudthrough this communications network. force, an army of maneuver, for a counter-attack at the place and moment the Russian drive appears to be nearest over-extended.

ward such a counter-attack rather than toward a decisive line. The counter-attack rather than toward a decisive line. The counter-attack rather in Italy — "Please convey my worth it to save my lear A is the counter attack." than toward a decisive line. The coun- warmest thanks to all members ter-attack is basic German military of the W. A. Your grand 'Xmas strategy and tactics. An army of ma- parcel arrived on Christmas Eve neuver can be assembled much farthur land it was certainly enjoyed and to the rear—hence more rapidly—and warming, especially at this time. moved to the chosen area. It can be to realize that we have not been grouped with more certainty than forgotten by you in Prince Ruptroops can be deployed on a long and ert. I would like to add my fluid front.

Field Marshal Heinz Guderian, or year. Though I sometimes failed whoever now commands the Reich's they were centainly a Godsend armies on the Eastern Front, might to us all in Italy. Thank you well wait until the Russian central ever so much. Very pest wishes columns had crossed the Oder and then to all for the coming year." strike out from Berlin with the city at man bridgeheads east of the Oder, his back and the river behind the Rus- in Italy-"Well after such a very from which immediate and telling sians. The success of such a move is counter-attacks could be launched another matter. So far Russian generagainst the flanks of his own bridge- alship and power have overwhelmed everything the Nazis have thrown in. ting it off up to today when I The centre of gravity has now In any event, we may well look on moved south from Zhukov towards Berlin, not as the goal line, the cross- and thought how selfish I'd been Konev. This is what one might have ing of which would end the war in all along. I hope you will forgive expected, since Konev opened his or- Europe, but as the pivot on which iginal offensive first and has had turns one of the war's last and most decisive plays.





## If it is now too late to fortify and man LETTERS OF THANKS FROM PRINCE such a line, the General Staff has the alternative of grouping a striking RUPERT BOYS ON FIGHTING FRONTS

A few of the many letters of thanks for cigarettes received by tors say I won't lose my leg. They the Women's Auxitary of the are going to heal me up as well Coast Regiment from our local as they can here and then sent boys on the battlefronts are giv- me back to Canada where I will en below:

thanks for the cigarettes parcels which came in the past to acknowledge their arrival,

Gunner Tommy Flewin, R.C.A. long period I am writing to you from you people." to say 'Helio' and hope you are well. I have been going to write to you many times out kept putreceived your cake, candy and greetings. Then I just sat down me. For the cake and candies thank you ever so much. 1 haven't touched the cake yet as I am saving it for 'Xmas Day but oh what a temptation! It smells good for that day anyway. Ray Paschal said he was writing to are appreciated." you and that you would like me to write too. Do you hear from Bdr. W. R. Forshmer, Artillery Danny (Magnet) very often? I in Holland-"Just a line to let saw him one day some time ago. you know I received your cigar-He was in hospital, or rather was lettes and 'Xmas parces and was just coming out. Oh, to be back very glad to get them. The cake in good old Rupert again! This and chewing gum was very nice country doesn't agree with my and I wrote and thanked Mrs. likings at all. I do hope this won't | Magnet. It is very nice of the last much longer. The weather ladies to make and send these here is pretty cold now but I things to us boys overseas. This guess we can take it for a while. letter leaves me in Holland up Prince Rupert has changed a to my knees in mud but quite great deal from what I hear happy and living in hope for the from people back there. They tell me buildings are springing up all over, probably I won't know Please thank the Women's Auxiliary for me and say that I have surely appreciated all they have

Sgt. Inman, in Italy, General Hospital-"Received your letter some time ago but naven't felt much like writing. A little over five weeks ago I came in close contact with a German tank and have been flat on my back ever since in different hospitals, ending up in this-the last one before I leave for the U.K. and Canada. The Jerries waited until I was a 100 yards from them before they fired at my tank and it really made a mess. Two of my crew were killed instantly but the other three of us were able to get out although we were all wounded. I had my right leg badly smashed up with four inches of bone knocked out between knee and hip. : am very lucky though because the doc- Further Information, Tickets

sent me for the past three years."

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have some bone grafts. It will stretcher is not the best way to land back but I'm not complaining as I'm lucky to get back.

Trefry has gone back to England. When his wound liealed left him with a stiff arm so the sent him back to the U.K. Dick Winder has a job in a camp behind the lines and is through fighting I hear. Sandy Ross Finlayson, Red are still with the regiment and were all well when I last heard of them about two weeks ago. The casualties have been quite high for the Canadians here on our last drive out the Germans' were not low either. Write again when you have time, I appreciate hearing

Pte. Don Norton, First Cha. Army, in Britain-"A few lines express my thanks for your cit arettes and 'Xmas parcel. T. cake was excellent and did much to add to the 'Xmas spirit. Considering the circumstances v spent an enjoyable mas Day. Our dinner was all that could be wished for and included a mor or less informal speech by General Crerar. Once again my thanks to you for your many so good but 'Xmas is only eight gifts received in the past four days away so I'll have something years and I am sure you can understand just how much they

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ur natural lives once again.

We spent a couple of days in second World War. Antwerp. It's a grand city, the "Unlike Germany, the allied centre for the city now-Thanking you all once in addition to Red Cross, Navy centre wil pay large



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### 1,000 Hear YMCA Opening

(Continued from Page One)

Mayor H. M. Daggett represent- Germany and many

Don Forward paid tribute to trate deeper into a members of the local advisory where voluntary assists ommittee of the YMCA, two of not be secured. Frank Dockrill, head of the whom were on the stage. They In all, there are 198

has been operating steadily with shal Heakes, who had been that is a job that a crew of about 32 men employ- scheduled to attend but was un- much bigger after the ed, much of its production going able to do so, was read by Mr. Mr. Beaton said,

the local market and it is in that retary of YMCA War Services, terms of military and here. The colliery now being op- YMCA War Services and con- T. S. Dixon, B.C. men

cated in the first year of the 1941 and construction and second century of YMCA ser- in 1942. day when we return to God's vice," he said. "The organizacountry, the north of B.C. Really | tion colebrated its hundredth one never realizes how much we birthday on D-Day last year. miss it at times. But then I don't During that time it has done think the war will last much war service on four occasionslonger and we will an return to the Fenian raids, the Boer War, the Great War, and now, the

people live much like Canadians | nations give a large place to The city is very modern and voluntary organizations in peace they live very fast, so you can be time. Consequently there were sure we had a good time on our many such groups which offershort stay there. I will close for ed their services when war came, same theme when her League of Carada and YWCA to the city after the which operate independently, helping to make go mong the organizations signing adians." agreements with the govern- Allan Hurst, B.C. area ment to do special war service tary, Vancouver, gave per the Canadian Legion, praise to the volunte Enights of Columbus, Salvation who helped with constraints Army and the YMCA. During the building and in a he early part of the war work activities. of the latter bodies was financed oluntarily but later they were required to accept funds from ced men and trementon the public treasury."

Mr. Beaton outlined the vast we hope the emergence network of YMCA centres across this building will held Canada, in England and con- and women in prown tinental Europe. Iceland, too, and blue to enjoy the has a Canadian YMCA centre of life." and staff workers went as far afield as India.

Widespread War Work of YMCA

When the Canadians landed ceremony as the vis in Sicily, "Y" workers went with the building they were them and there are still 115 of by music of the Prin the "Y" staff in that "forgotten" | garrison band which area. "Y" men landed in France | the lobby. 0 days after D-day and each In the evening to upervisor had a 3-ton truck was opened to service with sports equipment, of both nations, a hocolate bars and other com- entertainment was

be needed as Allied armie

of-war camps are visited

how Prince Rupert's y "This building is being dedi- building had been proje

> "Due to conditions w not able to start const at that time. Some me plain that you have building too late in the I do not think it is to After hostilities are it will make a m Prince Rupert. 1 6 arrangements will be meet that end."

Col. Ferrie touched

coast we sent our most titles of material nere

Prior to the opening the band of H.M.C.S. played in the auditorian crowd entered and

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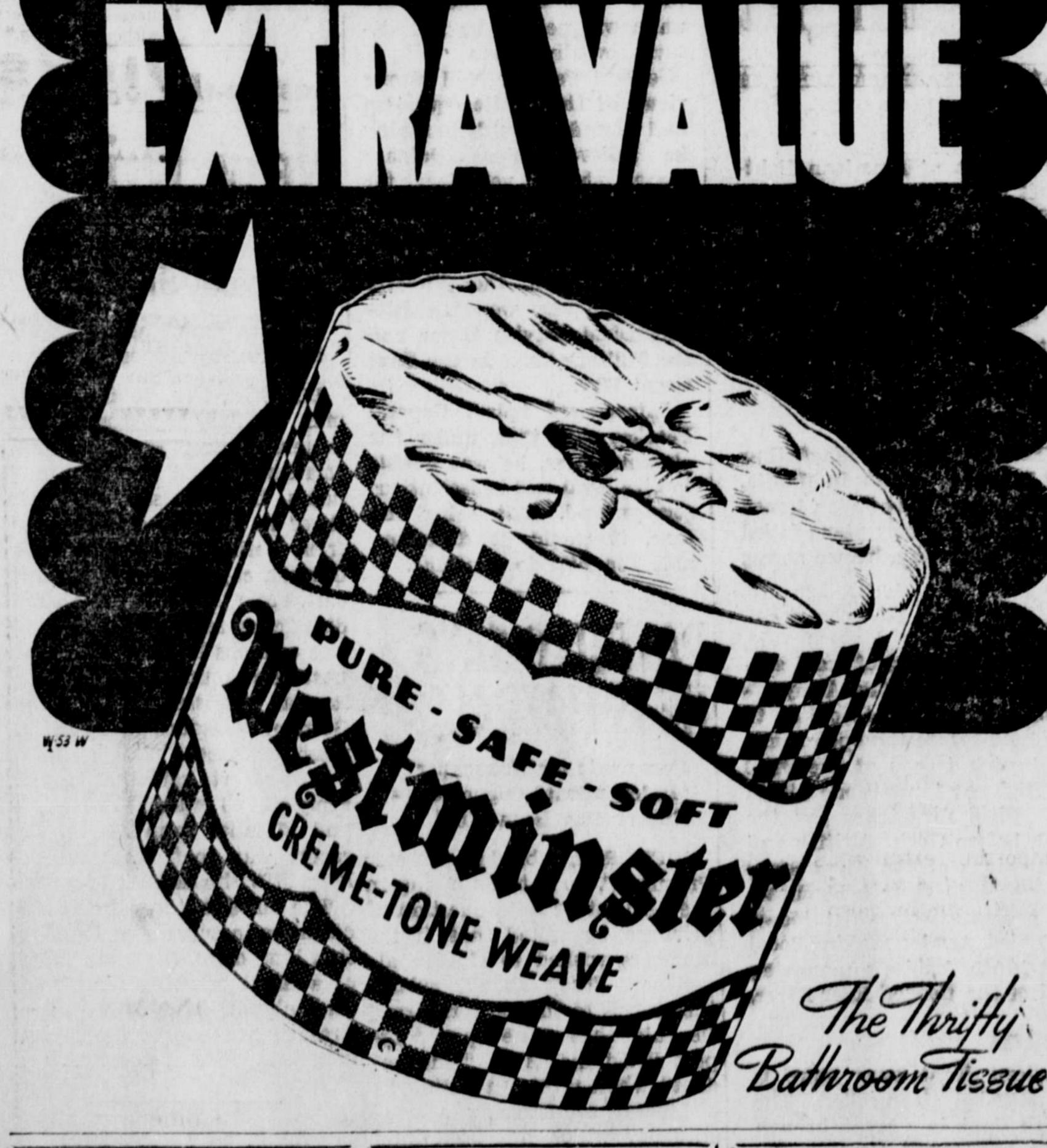
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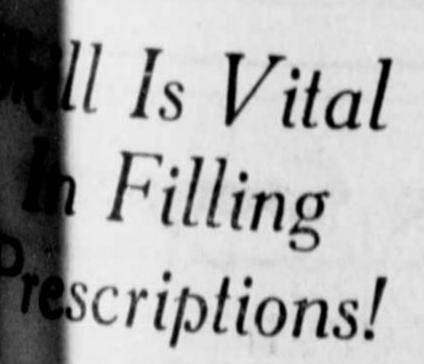




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PLENTY OF ACTION HERE ON 7TH ARMY FRONT - Gunners of Lieut.-Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th Army are blazing away from behind a haystack in the Bienwald forest, near Scheibenhardt, Germany. Reports from the front indicate that the Germans are counterattacking on the Seventh's sector now in an attempt, presumably, to take pressure off the von Rundstedt salient on the First Army front.

IMPROVE BOMBAY DOCKS million square feet of sheds. Zealand.

The agreement under which

PARAFFIN WEED KILLER BOMBAY, (P-Some of the not- the British Commonwealth Air Tests are now being made by able new improvements at Bom- Training Plan was established South Africa's Department of bay docks are, a new network of was reached on December 17, Agriculture and Forestry to erasix miles of railtrack, 20 acres 1939 between Canada, The Uni- dicate, by use of paraffin, one of of newly-paved area and over a ted Kingdom, Australia and New the Union's most harmful weeds, the prickly pear.

#### was formerly Indian Agent. Announcements

All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word.

St. Valentine Dance, W.A. of Machine Gun Regt., Armouries,

ruary 16. C.C.F. Bridge Drive every Sat-

Anglican Tea, Mrs. C. C. Mills, Dance, Oddfellows' Hall, tonight. on a trip to Vancouver. February 22. Little Norway Tea, Lutheran

Church, March 10. Presbyterian Church Tea, couver. March 14, Mrs. Berener's, Pacific

Orange Ladies' Sale, March 28. St. Peter's Sale, April 26. Dance every Saturday night, Oddfeliows' Hall, 9 to 12.

Buy War Savings Stamps.

## KEEPING HOUSE IN WARTIME

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Spotlight!

The smartest thing you can wear in the 1945 Easter Parade is a remake. After ripping and washing, but before cutting, hold the material up to the light. Ha! . . a weak spot here . . a stain that won't wash out in another place. Mark e'm with pins and lay the pattern accordingly. You can't afford to have your master-

Temperature . . . 68

Keep cool and save coal. But you can't call a temperature of 68 degrees cool-now can you? After all it's what the doctor orders as the healthiest indoor temperature. Tests have proved that for each degree over 68 you burn three percent more coal. So check the arithmetic!-if you keep the house at 68 degrees instead of 75 you'll save "one shovelful in five" and you should be healthier and wealthier. Sounds like sense, doesn't it?

Oh! Dry Those Tears

isn't worth a tear and won't and sprinkle with sugar (2 table- and her experience with girls in der cold water. When you want sugar and cream well together. housekeepers who are finding heavy desserts were cut down just a suspicion of onion for Add beaten egg and vanilla; beat the feminine members of the flavor don't nesitate to put in a well. Mix dry ingredients and family "picky" about their eatwill keep for days and days.

NEW MINE DETECTOR army is using a new "secret may be used in place of apples weapon" on the English south coast to locate mines buried in the sand. It is a high-pressure water gun which removes the shingle and sets off the mines.

It pays to use the Classified Ad columns in the Daily News.

## LUNCH BOX RECIPES

Dash of pepper

1 cup grated cheese

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in the boiling

salted water until tender. Rub

sieve; measure and add enough

the onion. Melt fat, add flour,

salt and pepper; gradually add

potato mixture, removing onion.

beat until smooth. Sprinkle pars-

ley on soup before serving. Six

potatoes and water through

A pudding that is different; a good substantial soup—just the thing for the lunch box thermos or a soup-and-salad "quickie"and a handy recipe for ice-box cookies (four dozen cookies from half a cup of sugar!) These re- milk to make 4 cups. Scald with cipes from the Consumer Section of the Dominion Department of Agriculture are ones every housekeeper will want to Cook 3 minutes. Add cheese and clip and use again and again.

Rolled Oats Batter Pudding

4 medium apples 2 tablespoons sugar

1-3 cup mild-flavored fat 1-3 cup brown sugar

½ teaspoon vanilla 1/2 cup rolled oats

½ cup sifted all-purpose flour

2 teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

14 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup milk

. . . Or better still don't shed | Peel, core and slice apples; Women's Army Corps nutritionthem in the first place. An onion place in a greased baking dish ist at Defence Headquarters here cause any if you peel them un- spoons). Cream fat, add brown uniform can provide pointers for whole onion. Peel it and pop into add alternately with the milk ing. a jar with a tight-fitting cover. Spread batter over apples and At refrigerator temperature it bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 40 minutes. Six serv-

Note-21/2 cups sweetened fresh BRIGHTON, Eng., (P) - The fruit or drained canned fruit

Potato Cheese Soup

3 medium potatoes 2 cups boiling water

RUSSIAN CHILDREN SUFFER FROM LACK OF CLOTHING-Nikolai, Nina and Taissia Obra-

ztzov were wounded by the Nazis who killed their mother and father in the village of Kalitzino.

Here they are as rescuers found them before they were taken to one of the Soviet Union's

hundreds of emergency orphanages. They are among the hundreds of thousands of boys and

Proudly displaying a Gestapo flag which he captured at Gestapo headquarters in Falaise.

France, is Pte. W. G. McIntosh (centre) of Montreal, Que. McIntosh, with two companions

also took three members of Himmler's Gestapo, who were trying to destroy private records

and make their getaway from Falaise with the remnants of the retreating army. The records

contained valuable information. With Pte. McIntosh in the above picture, taken aboard the

hospital ship, Lady Nelson, which docked at Halifax, N.S., Monday, are: Pte. J. Lecuyer of

Montreal left, and Pte. P. E. Chayer of Montreal.

girls the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund seeks to help through this winter clothing campaign.

2 to 3 cups milk 1 slice onion

3 tablespoons fat

2 tablespoon flour

1 teaspoon salt

The Experts Say ...

servings.

By the Canadian Press

like heavy, man-sized meals and vices which decides on any Frank Dockrill of Telkwa, R. their food looks, says Capt. Phyllis Laird of Winnipeg, Canadian

ads, a variety of lighter desserts ance of meat was reduced. based on canned fruits and jelly powders, and little extras that racks here last Sunday the girls make a big difference in a mear's had consomme, baked Virginia appearance-like stuffed celery ham with creamed carrots and and devilled eggs, are what the potatoes au gratin, pumpkin pie, service girls are asking for and bread and butter and tea, while that's what they're getting, Capt. at Camp Shilo Training Centre

ed women they were prepared to brown gravy, wax beans, diced men, white; young men, purple; serve them much the same diet carrots, creamed poratoes, fresh parasites, gray; courtesans, yel- Late of Hudson's Bay, Vancouver as the men, but since most of the fruit salad, bread and butter and low. girls were working at desk jobs milk.

Ice-Box Cookies 11/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour OR

13/4 cups sifted pastry flour 1½ teaspoons baking powder 1/4 teaspoon salt

½ cup mild-flavored fat ½ cup brown sugar

1/4 teaspoon vanilla

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream fat and H.M.C.S. Naden. sugar, add vanilla and egg, beating well. Stir in dry ingredients. dozen cookies.

they soon complained of gaining

GIRLS' TASTES-Girls don't

Laird said.

(Canadian Army Photo).

unwanted weight That was where the nutritionists took over. With the help of the regular weekly dinner meetthe Committee on Nutrition, a | ing of the Rotary Club at the group of civilian advisers and Commodore Cafe Thursday. representatives of the three ser- Guests at the meeting included

streamlined the girls 'meals.

was switched to the evening Pearson, Vancouver, and Sgt. while the men continued to have Anger, Lance Corporal Stebbins theirs at noon. Starch filleruppers like bread, potatoes and R. C. St. Clair was in the chair. and the glamor foods—fruits and vegetables — were stepped up. Ligher cereals were served at "More vegetable and fruit sal- breakfast and the daily allow-

At the C.W.A.C.'s Glebe Barin Manitoba the men had roast When the services first recruit- pork with sage dressing and actors wore symbolic colors; old

At service centres it has been the practice to serve coffee at breakfast, milk at the noon meal and tea at night.

Spices keep the guests guessing when bacon fat is substituted for butter in order to stretch the ration, the Prices Board says. | The same subterfuge will work in any dish calling for spices and molasses. No one could detect a difference in the flavor

WHEAT GERM DROPS-Wheat germ, says the Nutrition Division is one of the best sources of important extra vitamin B1, and though it is most often used sprinkled over the morning cereal, here is another suggestion for its use in cookies:

Cream 1-3 cup of mild flavored fat. Gradually cream in 1/2 cup stigar. Add one egg, beaten add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and blend well. Sift and measure 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and sift again. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with 1/4 cup milk. Add 1/2 cup raisins, 1 cup oatmeal and 1/2 cup wheat germ. Drop from a teaspoon onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees fahrenheit, for 15 to 20 minutes. This makes three dozen cookies.

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.

| Prince Rupert, B.C. THE DAILY NEWS Friday, February 16, 1945



## Sons of Norway, Valentine Dance, Oddfellows Hall, Feb-

PHONE 86 TO CONTRIBUTE PERSONAL AND NEWS ITEMS

Percy Jones returned to the city today from a trip to Van- city this morning from a trip

J. H. Macey returned this morning from a trip to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale, this morning on business. formerly of Queen Charlotte City, arrived in Prince Rupert this morning en route to Burns Lake to visit the former's par-

Dr. A. Hakstien, of the protravelling tuberculosis clinic, and Miss D. Bullock, be leaving tomorrow night for clinic nurse, arrived in the city Los Angeles to resume his today from Ocean Falls to hold studies in practical arts. His sittings of the clinic here.

Sub-Lieut. John Wilson, execu- couver. tive officer of the Prince Rupert corps of Sea Cadets and Sub-Lieut. John Christensen left last night for Esquimalt where they will take a two weeks' Sea Cadet Officers' training course

A St. Valentine Dance, under centre yesterday. Shape into a roll about 2 inches the auspices of the Women's in diameter, wrap in waxed pap- Auxiliary, will be held tonight er and chill thoroughly. Cut in at the Armories, 6th Avenue. 1/8 inch slices, place on an un- Dancing 9:30 to 1:30. Refreshgreased baking sheet and bake ments will be served. Personnel in a hot oven, 400 degrees F., for of the Regt. who attend are reabout 8 minutes. Yield: 31/2 to 4 quired to wear their uniform. For the ladies, dress is op- a trip as far south as Los An-

Autobiographical talks by E. T. Applewhaite and F. H. Howarth constituted the program at change in service rations, they Reid of Vancouver, J. Hutchinson, J. Nicolls, W. J. Davies, The heaviest meal of the day Queen Charlotte City; Oscar and S. A. McPherson. President

#### Funeral Notice

Funeral services for little Lorraine and Ronald Hanburg will be held in Grenville Court Funeral Chapel at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, February 17. Rev. M. Anderson will officiate. Interment at Fairview Cemetery.

KNOWN BY COLORS

In the ancient Roman theatre

▲ Sons of Norway Valentine | R. E. Gladding left last night

PAGE THREE

J. E. Boddie returned to the to Vancouver and elsewhere in the south.

J. A. Clarke, of Vancouver, superintendent of Nelson Brothers Fisheries, arrived in the city

D. S. Pearson, district manager of Swift-Canadian Co., Vancouver, left last night to return south after a business visit to

the city. Victor Amadio, who has been home since last September, will father, Louis Amadio, will accompany him as far as Van-

Allan M. Hurst, B.C. secretary of Y.M.C.A. war services and Major G. A. Umpleby, auxiliary services officer, Pacific Command, left last night to return to Vancouver after attending the opening of the new Y.M.C.A.

Sergeant Pilot Harvey Astoria, who recently won his wings in the Royal Canadian Air Force and has now been assigned to reserve, is expected home within a day or so after having been on

Brigadier Donald R. Sargent, who received word while here yesterday that he had been appoined general officer commanding, Pacific Command, in succession to Major General G. R. Pearkes, V.C., left last night on his return to Vancouver. Brigadier Sargent was to have taken part in the opening of the new YMCA here yesterday but was unable to do so.



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Vast Building to Replace London's Glass House Destroyed by Fire in 1936

By ALLAN NICKLESON Canadian Press Staff Writer

\$12,000,000 pleasure-drome where distinguished visitors; space for top-line drama and grand opera exhibition halls capable of houswill vie with jitterbugging and ing, for example, the British Ininternational ice hockey, will be dustries Fair; various types

greatest year-round entertain- and administration offices with a ment centre. It will cover 200 | floor area of 10,000 square feet. acres in the South London bor- | Seventy acres of the 200-acre ough of Sydenham, hopes to cater site will be a public park conto 150,000 persons daily and will taining a stadium to accommobe built over the area of the or- date 100,000 spectators, an amiginal Crystal Palace destroyed by usement centre and more resfire in 1936.

which is not to be glass like its, national property in 1914. ferro-concrete structure.

special merit.

The main, building will be an the competition. amphitheatre seating a minimum of 8,000 persons and designed for entertainments such as circuses, boxing tournaments or music fes- tal of Sumatra. tivals with massed bands or choirs.

Other features include a large theatre for opera or ballet with | For the East-2.500 and a small theatre with at From the East-

halls, one seating 4,000 and the other 1,500, the smaller hall to be used also for movies, and a dance hall for 1,500 persons.

Sports halls will include a large swimming pool and an ice-rink big enough for international matches.

There also will be accommodation for squash and badminton courts and a gymnasium; a suite LONDON, Feb. 16 (P - A Vast of state rooms for reception of London's new Crystal Palace. restaurants including the con-It probably will be the world's | tinental style of sidewalk cafe;

taurants.

Post-war blueprints were re- The original Crystal Palace was vealed with announcement of a erected in Hyde Park in 1850 at a competition, sponsored by Crystal | cost of roughly \$6,000,000. It was Palace trustees and the Council dismantled and re-erected in for the Encouragement of Music | suburban Sydenham, was a comand the Arts, for a design plan mercial failure there and became

predecessor. It probably will be a The competition for the new Crystal Palace is expected to The winning architect will re- draw applications from all over ceive \$9,000. There will be sec- the world. A Ministry of Educaond and third prizes of \$3,375 tion official said architects in and \$2,250 and another \$2,250 the forces "will be given every may be awarded for designs of consideration" and that no timelimit has been set for the end of

> PRE-WAR CAPITAL Medan was the pre-war capi-

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unciation of "limousine?" 3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Manufactury, mer-

you and I."

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cury, perjury, treasury. tal" mean?

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By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this

sentence? "He was talking with

2. What is the correct pro-

5 What word beginning with guous. am means "vague?"

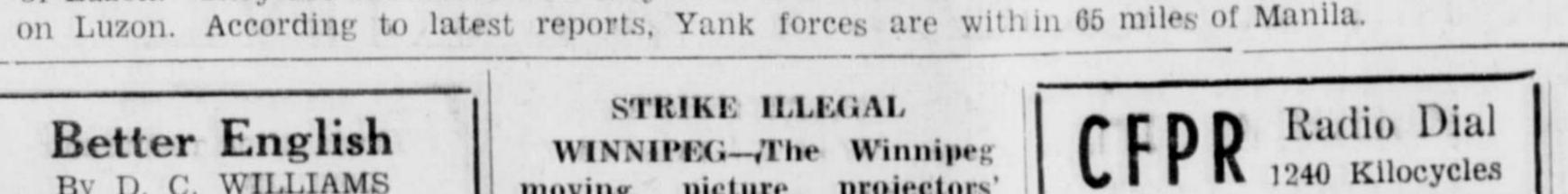
Answers

1. Say, "with you and me." Both pronouns are objects of the preposition "to." 2. Pronounce le-moo-zen, both e's as in me," oo as in "tool," accent last syllable. 3. Manufactory.

STRIKE ILLEGAL

WINNIPEG-The Winnipeg moving picture projectors' strike continues and 18 of the city's principal theatres are closed. The Regional War Labor Board has declared the strike, over the open shop issue, illegal.

Pertaining to marriage. "She and What does the word "mari- her husband were engulfed in marital difficulties." 5. Ambi-



(Subject to change) FRIDAY-P.M.

4:00-Words With Music

4:15-G. I. Jive

4:30-Waltz Time 5:00—Cavalcade

5:30-Sports Review

5:45—Raymond Scott 6:00-Aldrich Family

6:30—Intermezzo 7:00—CBC News

7:15-People Next Door 7:30-Eventide

8:00-Soliloguy 8:30-Vancouver Playhouse

9:00—Burns and Allen 9:30-Morgan and Brice

10:00-CBC News 10:10-Elmore Philpott

10:15-CBC News Roundup

10:30-Globe Theatre.

11:00-Silent

SATURDAY-A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Pick of the Hits

8:30—Recorded 8:45—Songs of Today

9:00-BBC News 9:15—Morning Devotions

9:30—Transcribed 9:45—Hawaiian Echoes

10:00—Children's Program 10:30-Melody Roundup

10:45—Showtime 11:00-Jill's All-Time Juke Box

11::33-Message Period

11:35—Weather Forecast 11:36—Recorded

11:45—Personal Album

12:00—Down Beat

12:30-CBC News 12:45—Johnny Mercer

1:00—One Night Stand 1:30—Eddie Cantor

2:00-Silent

Re: Certificate of Title No. 15142-I, to Lots 11 and 12, Block 9 of District Lot 369, Village of Terrace, Map 972. WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title issued the name of James Benjamin Agar is been filed in this office, notice hereby given that I shall at the xpiration of one month from the late of the fist publication hereof ssue a provincial Certificate of Title n lieu of said lost certificate, unless n the meantime valid objection be

made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Registry Office,
Prince Rupert, B.C., this 17th day of January, 1945, A.D. ANDREW THOMPSON, Deputy Registrar of Titles.

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

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH SMALWOOD HOWE, DECEASED, INTESTATE

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 31st day of January, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Joseph Smalwood Howe, who died on the 2nd day of November, 1944. All persons ebted to the said estate are required to pay the amount of their indebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 28th day of February, 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C. this 31st day of January, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT, Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

J. H. MAIR

has been appointed sole representative of NATIONAL MONUMENTS

The business has been purchased from A. Weixl by W. Yule.

YANKS ADVANCING CLOSER TO MANILA-Gen. MacArthur's troops have been moving rapidly toward Manila in the conquest of Luzon. They are shown here as they cross a terrain in the Binmalt area near the Lingayen Gulf, since the January landing

> "ADMINISTRATION ACT" THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALEXANDER DUNCAN, DE-

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF

IN THE MATTER OF THE

CEASED, INTESTATE. TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honour Judge Fisher, Local Judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, I was on the 15th day of February, A.D. 1945, appointed Administrator of the Estate of Alexander Duncan, who died on the 30th day of November, 1944. All persons indebted to the said estate are reindebtedness to me forthwith and all persons having claims against the said Estate are required to file them with me properly verified on or before the 31st day of March, 1945, failing which distribution will be made having regard only to such claims of which I shall have been

notified. DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 15th day of February, A.D. 1945. NORMAN A. WATT. Official Administrator, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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WINNIPEG, Feb. 16-Traffic to date of the Sumas red personnel of Trans-Canada Air tion project had been to Lines gathered in their head- and 28,000 acres of land quarters office Thursday to ben reclaimed. honor four members of the organization who are now attend+ aircraft); G. S. Gibson v. ing traffic school here on the oc- ver, who went overseas wis casion of their return to Trans- First Canadian Division Canada Air Lines after serving rose to the rank of Lieux in the Army and Air Force and Colonel; M. J. Law, Men the presentation of five year

The significant feature of the pilot officer; and M. W. 8. award, which was made by W. Halifax, who enlisted in the J. Dalby, traffic manager, was A.F'. and served overseas that those concerned had ob- flying officer. tained a great deal of their ser- | Pins are being held for a vice with the company while employees on active service serving in the armed forces. Mr. seas. Dalby said that the service pins were awarded "in recognition of splendid jobs well done for their country and TransCanada Air

Those honored were: H. C. Burns, Victoria, B.C., formerly in the Canadian Army (anti-

SUMAS COSTS NINE MILLION

VICTORIA, Feb. 16-Ing to a question in the Legis Hon. E. T. Kenney, minis lands, said that the total

served as a pilot navigation structor and held the

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pent a few days in town well-attended Valentine was held in the Orange

n February 14. The hall 1 itably decorated.

and Mrs. G. Kirby have ed from a trip to Prince

has been received that Jarry Haugland, who re-

E. Whalen returned from

etedly. He is an air ing day. or and has seen service pt. Italy and Sicity. A

Hall, School Board left on Tuesday night's r Prince Rupert to atommission on the school estigation question.

ams, local theatre owner, ack to Terrace on Saturer an extended stay in thern part of the provn Wednesday night, the connected with the of the Skeena Highway own at his theatre.

sions of the Elementary Many of the pupils, heir little brothers or ines from the artistiorated valentine boxes serving of refreshments. alls had a very good

ng other things, the a considered the proproper sports and recfacilities for the childe district.

rothy Hills has invited bers of the Junior W.A. had done very good have been notified. in directing its ac-

The Whist Drives and Cribholding regular meetings bage tournaments being held we in mind a very active every Wednesday evening in the m for the coming year. I.O.O.F. Hall are being well at-D. A. Brewster, social tended. Some very desirable worker from Prince Ru- prizes art being offered.

The Canadian Girls in Training, under the leadership of Mrs. T. Coldwell, are to have a Mother and Daughter banquet on March

The Terrace High School is going to have a concert in the I.O.O.F. Hall in March. A varied and interesting program is to be presented.

Roger Walsh, who is a Flying joined the army, is tak- Officer in the Air Force, has initial traing at Camp arrived home for a short fur-

A serious slide on the railway MEN to Hazelton on Tuesday twenty miles west of Terrace is delaying trains. Sunday evening's train which was supposed | Charles Anderson Jantoft Leland ebruary 13, Sergeant Leo to get here at 6:35 p.m. did not Stanley Anderson Fred Lewis Tilly R. Lloyd R.C.A.F., arrived home show up until noon the follow- J. Armstrong Jr.

Fine weather continues with ver a year ago, he was slight frosts by night and light W. G. Barker ending local High School, snow flurries-just enough to ent he is recovering from keep a white coat on the earth william Bremner hereabouts.

#### INDIAN DERIVATION

The slang word "thug" comes | Harold Bunn from a confederacy of professional assassins who travelled in gangs through India in the early 19th century.

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

IN THE MATTER OF GEORGE HENRY ROSS, DECEASED

INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by order of | Donald Eastman His Honor W. E. Fisher, made on the 6th day of February, A.D. 1945, I was appointed Administrator of the estate of George Henry Ross, de-ceased, and all parties having claims DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 7th day of February, A.D. 1945.

NORMAN A. WATT Administrator of the Estate of George Henry Ross.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN THE MATTER OF THE

'ADMINISTRATION ACT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF WILLIAM KIZAK, DECEASED

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Pascal, when 19 years old in 1650, invented a calculating ma-



#### Less Sugar, Fewer Candies This Year

Candy lovers will have to put more vigor into their search for bon bons this year, and even a: that they probably won't do so well as last year, according to R. ACTIVE YEAR A: Reid, district manager of Ormond's Limited, Vancouver, who is in the city on business. Added government restrictions on the use of sugar allowed for candy making is the reason, he says.

In 1944 candy makers were alowed to use quantities of sugar up to 80 percent of their 1941 purchases but this year, owing to a drop of sugar stocks on the continent, they are allowed only 70 percent of what they used in 45th anniversary of the founding

not been reduced.

Mr. Reid, who is vice-president of the world famous Kitsilano Gibson Boys' Band, hopes to bring the organization to Prince Rupert to play a series of concerts this Thorsteinsson. osopher, mathematician and so- spring. Fraser.

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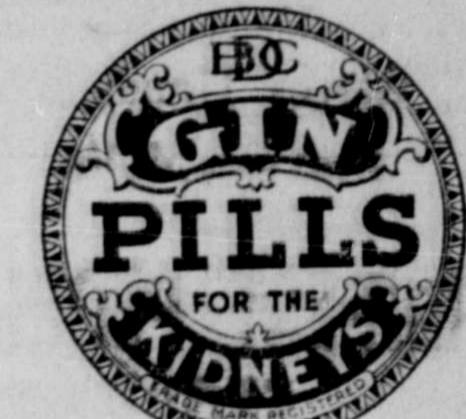
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## CANADA IS IN DANGER!

## The Tory Plot Unfolds

By a minority vote, a Tory has been elected in Grey North. Here are the figures of the vote:

CASE (Tory) ...... McNAUGHTON (Liberal ........ GODFREY (CCF) .......

What do these figures mean? They mean that 9,237 votes were cast against the Drew-Bracken-McTague candidate, enough to snow him under. They mean that in Grey North, despite the heavy artillery brought to bear on the voters and the unscrupulousness of the Tory campaign, a majority of voters were against

the Tory reactionaries. But—the Tories won the election. Who is responsible for this? The CCF. No one else. Pile all your criticism of the Liberal government together, yet it could not make up a sufficient argument to justify splitting the anti-Tory vote, defeating Canada's minister of national defense, and letting the Tory in.

#### Irresponsibility Unlimited

Then, why did the CCF enter the byelection? For one reason, and one only: despite all appeals by large sections of labor to reconsider their ruinous splitting policy, they persist in travelling the irresponsible path of defeating the Liberal government, and publicly welcoming throughthe mouth of their national leader M. J. Coldwell, the possibility of a reactionary coalition in the next general election in the adventurist hope that they may thereby become the official opposition.

So-they did not care whether Mc-Naughton was defeated. They used Bracken's and Drew's arguments quite shamelessly. They disregarded the obvious truth that the Tories were jubilant because the CCF nominated Air Vice-Marshal Godfrey, knowing that only by that means could they hope to win Grey North.

The outcome of this sorry mess is that Canada's minister of national defense, who is solving in a practical way-with a mandate from the House of Commons, including the CCF—the job of providing the reinforcements needed overseas, cannot sit in the House. And why is that so? Because CCF leaders ignore the problems of war, disdain to realize the Tory menace to national unity, and dismally anticipate a Tory government dominating the next Dominion parliament, with themselves in "opposition." What a future that would be!

The Drew-Duplessis Axis

Do you know what a Tory-dominated coalition will mean? Look at Drew! Look at Duplessis! Look at the Axis they are forming to gang up on family allowances and social reform! There you have a taste already of the ruination that threatens our country!

The CCF says it doesn't care!

But-Canada cares. Canada's fighting men care. Canadian labor cares. Canadian farmers care. Every far-sighted businessman cares.

Because if there is a Tory-dominated government, then there will be

no proper re-establishment of vet-

erans. no great employment program

no family allowancesno democratic reconversion of war

industry. no health insurance

no public low-cost housing

no national labor legislation, no 8hour day, no minimum wage

\* no friendship and co-operation between English and French Canada \* no effective national farm policy

Does not this show clearly that Canada's No. 1 problem in the coming election is the issue of government—a Torydominated government or a democratic coalition government composed of the progressive Liberals and the Labor movement?

Study those figures at the top of this message. Study them again and again. You See! The anti-Tory vote, if it is pooled, can stop the advance of Drew, Bracken and Duplessis, can stop Drew and Duplessis forming an anti-national unity Axis, as they are now doing, and can liberate the new forces of Canadian democracy to govern this country.

### Liberals, CCF'ers!

CCF'ers! What do you think? Do you not see the danger which faces your hopes and aspirations, which is destroying the high expectations you have of social progress?

Liberals—do you not see the need for entering into close understanding with the new, independent political force of Canadian Labor, which so nobly entered the Grey North by-election and championed McNaughton as the only practical alternative to the Tory? Do you not see the need for bolder progressive policies, better labor laws, a vigorous program of social reform and a fighting campaign against the Tories?

The Labor-Progressive Party calls for unity against the Tories as the only way in which we can achieve that happier Canada which the victory will give us a chance to attain.

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#### Hockey Scores THURSDAY AT "Y" GYM National League

Today in Sports

New York 6, Chicago 2. American League Cleveland 7, Providence 4. WEDNESDAY American League

Buffalo 4, Indianapons 3. Pittsburg 8, Cleveland 4. Hershey 5, Providence 2.

It was something of an event for two rinks of Prince Rupert postponed. curlers to carry off top honors in the finals at the Smithers bonspiel last week. It was unusual in view of the lack of practice the local men have had. M. L. Strickland's rink won the Imperial Oil cup and W. Carey the Bulkley Valley Colleries shield. Consola- Basketballtion prize was won by Billy Little of Woodcock. The ice, which had been softened by mild weather during the greater part of the competition, hardened under day, making for faster curling.

Members of the Strickland rink Members of the Strickland rink were H. Wanamaker, H. Harper and J. Carr. The other members of the Carey rink were W. Wardale, A. Chappell and P. Daun.

The team to watch in the redchampionship of the Canadian sium. and boasting such former pro- home series. Polly Drouin and CFM Joe Cat- number of points in each half-In spite of the magnificent amateurs. Playing an exhibition 14 field goals in each frame. work being done by the Y.M.C.A. match against an air force team | Sisler topped the scorers with lies ahead, John W. Beaton, goal, the workhoppers won 2-0. of the Army each bagged 14. (40) senior secretary of the national Then they proceeded to massacre The line-ups follow: Y.M.C.A. War Services said in an regular league opponents by such Navy-Horner 12, Carter, Sis-It is the job of assisting in the schedule, of course, has many Cross, Harvey-56. repatriation of prisoners-of-war weeks to run and many of the Fortress-McCorkall 12, Teng now held in Germany, now being weaker teams may be bolstered 2, Taylor 14, Menzies, Bogress 9prepared for by the international by players among reinforcements 37. Y.M.C.A. and International Red arriving in the country. The Cross against the day when Ger- league isn't as strong as last Mussallem's Takes season because D-Day took many "It is going to be one of the players to the continent.

staff every prisoner-of-war stag- suffered at Caen and mentioned Four Group. ing centre inside and outside in dispatches for gallantry in Mussallem's hard-won triumph (tf) Germany to assist the prisoners that action. Others are Goalers was not very advantageous, howin their long trek nome, Mr. Scotty Munro of Edmonton and ever, as they are playing in a Mr. Beaton, whose field of ser- men Nick Nicholson of Ports- points to count. WANTED-Cash register in good vice is where Canadian troops mouth, Ont.; Jack Brown, Medi- The line-ups follow? are serving, has his office in cine Hat, Alta.; and Bill Moran, Toronto. His home, he remem- Ottawa; Forwards Roy Ward, Ed- Kale, Johnson, McKay, Blain 4, monton; Reg Dodds, Timmins, Thain, Saunders, Vuckovitch 2, "I haven't seen much of it Ont.; Freddie Giesebrecht, Pem- Kenny-16. these last few years," he confided. broke, Ont., and Leo Blondin, He has flown the Atlantic six Ottawa. Lieut. Lawrence Milli-

Rupert it will be to return over- Toughest match for the Work- thwaite, Smith, La Forte-15. seas to visit Y.M.C.A. centres in shop so far came when it just Bo-Me-Hi Girls managed to beat a Canadian in-WANTED-Bathroom scales, in centre at St. John, New Bruns- team 5-2. Turk Broda, Toronto the Women's League. Maple Leaf property, guarded the Edythe Sandhals of Bo-Me-Hi "We made the new centre large nets for the All-Stars, and Ham- headed the snipers in this low- Facial and Reducing Treatments because we realize that recrea- ill of Chicago Black Hawks and scoring game with six points. Tax and Dog Tax, to inspect tion must be sought mostly in- Bud Poile of the Leafs formed The line-ups follow: Business Licenses and perform doors on this coast. We have al- the first-line defence. Canadiens' such other duties as may be ways considered Prince Rupert a Drouin, Catlin of New Haven 6, Grey, Berg, Balagno 2, Thornprescribed. Full-time employ- major area and are particularly Eagles and Fred Valenti of North ton, Hamilton 4-12 Bay (Ont.) Trappers were one forward line.

Mainstay of the infantry unit Lowe, McLeod 1-9. that gave Workshop its biggest In 1792, it became the fashion scare is Husky Eddie Brown, red-FOR RENT - Furnished room! for men to wear a tie that went haired defenceman who last Gentleman only. Phone after twice around the neck and was played with Dome Porcupine juniors in Timmins, Ont. He is a good bet as a post-war professional. Eddie joined up in 1940, served on the continent for a while after D-Day but returned to England because of stomach trouble. His army Furniture and Auctioneer career added 40 pounds to his sweeping style of puck carrying. Another of the stronger teams is

#### FOUR YEARS AGO IN THIS WAR By the Canadian Press

Feb. 16, 1941—The British government banned trading with Roumania and classified the country as "enemy territory." British and Allied diplomatic missions left Roumania where heavy German troop movements were reported. A British armored regiment crossed into Tripontania without encountering re-

## FLOOR HOCKEY

Air Force Scored Dozen Goals To Shut Out Artillery Last Night

Paced by Corporal Rochon, the Royal Canadian Air Force crushed Artillery 12 to 0 in a fast Area Floor Hockey League game last night in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium. It was the Air Force's sec- \* and straight win of the schedul-

The Navy-Soo Suds game was

League standings follow:

	W	L	F	A	Pts.	
Air Force	2	0	1	17	2	4
Artillery		1	1	1	12	2
Soo Suds		0	0	0	0	0
Navy		0	2	2	6	0
-						

H.M.C.S. Chatham Navy team advanced to the final round of the Area Basketball League's "A" Section play-offs by defeating Fortress 56 to 37 last night in hot competition for the hockey the Number Four Group gymna-

Army in England would give any | Fortress was eliminated from | National League outfit back home the championship race in this a tough struggle. It's a base work- fixture since the club lost the shop outfit, so far undefeated previous game in the home-and-

fessionals as Red Hamill, Cpl. The winners scored the same lin as well as a host of crack 28—and gained theat by scoring

war services at home and on the that had Johnny Mowets, for- 18 points for Navy while his battle fronts, an even bigger job merly of Detroit Red Wings, in teammate, Thorburn, and Taylor

scores as 19-0, 16-2 and 8-0. The ler 18, Barker 2, Thorburn 14,

#### Referee, Dominato. Girls' Final Opener

Despite the fact that she hurt biggest things we ever tackled! Workshop, coached by Majo her ankle in the third quarter (tf) and we are going to have to David Campbell, veteran of two and had to retire from the game greatly increase the strength of years who once coached Montreal Margaret Miggins scored 10 our staff overseas," he said. "We Victorias, included such players points to pace Mussattem's in know what it is going to be like, as Elmer Kreller, slated for New their close 16 to 15 victory over TO SAW better lumber more because we did the same job after York Rangers; Cpl. Mee White of the Canadian Women's Army Montreal Vics and Kenny Camp- Corps, in the first of a Women's The Y.M.C.A. has agreed to bell, fully recovered from wounds League semi-final play-off at

Eddie Wice of Toronto; Defence- home-and-home series with total

Mussallem's-Miggins 10, Mc-

C.W.A.C.'s-Cooper 1, Molitor 2. McMullen 2. Bullen 3. Drink-(43) times and when he leaves Prince gan of Toronto is team manager, water 5, Chemko 2, Grisen-

#### Defeat Allies

fantry unit 3-2 after trailing 2-1 Meanwhile at the Naval Drill in the last period. Then, players Hall Booth Memorial High School WANTED - Private detective. portant either in or out of Can- from both teams as well as others defeated the Allies 12 to 9 to Pay well. Apply Box 943 ada, and ranks with the Beaver were picked to make up an All- oust the latter from the play-(40) Club in London and the huge Star club that walloped a British offs and advance to the finals of

Bo-Me-Hi-Pavlikis, Sandhals Allies-Morgan 4, Sadaway

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