

ILLUSTRIOUS GATHERING of Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announcers took place at 11:30 a.m. Monday during the program "Rupert Calling." Seated at the microphone in station CFPR studios are Hugh McLarty (left) who has just returned from working as a summer replacement at the CBC in Vancouver, and Craig Oliver, who left here three years ago and is now stationed in Regina. Standing are Danny McAfee, who is here on

holiday after working at the Vancouver station and attending the University of British Columbia, Len Harrington, regular announcer here, and Bob Switzer, Vancouver announcer, who is visiting the city for the first time, and was enjoying himself immensely. Many old memories were recalled as the men talked over old times and brought each other up to date on their pre-(Staff photo by Phylis Bowman.) sent undertakings.

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IN CHINA

Trains run by women engineers, porters

PEKING (Reuters)—Women play an important part in running Chinese trains—but two places where they are not found are in the kitchens and the dining cars.

distance Chinese trains are tough-looking young women. Almost all the porters are young girls, many of them looking as if they had just left school.

The female presence probably accounts for the fastidious cleanliness of trains and the attention to passengers' comforts frequently noted by foreign travel-

covered by long-distance trains and their comparative slowness loud music. Most of the music Because of the huge distances -most Chinese lines are still is Chinese but occasionally it single-track in spite of great ef- includes an old Western record. forts by the Communist regime to modernize the railroads passengers do their best to work up a homey atmosphere togeth-

CHINESE POLITENESS

develops into a spontaneous con- with the food. viviality which overcomes lan- | Like everything else on the guage difficulties.

sweeping and cleaning, the jour- are changed after each sitting. ney is marked by two characteristics of Chinese life: The Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McKnight centuries-old habit of continual of Nanaimo are here for a week's | dren's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size tea drinking, and the blaring of visit with their son-in-law and 6 top, skirt 114 yards 54loudspeakers, typical of life un-|daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Steven| inch; blouse % yard 35-inch. | der communism.

In both of these, women pre- ments.

Many of the engineers on long- dominate. When the traveller gets into the train, he is immediately given a large cup and several packets of fragrant tea together with a thermos bottle of boiling water for replenishing the cups. This bottle is refilled 'several times a day.

Throughout the journey, the loudspeakers, one in every compartment, keep up an almost incessant barrage of announcements and propaganda from a

The all-male kitchen staff is hard-pressed to serve all the passengers on the train with two meals a day, and there are three to four work sittings for each There are no menus and the

Even the barriers dividing most food, though tasty, the land the foreigners from the Chinese monotonous and below the stanpopulation often break down on dard of hotels and first class a long rail journey, and tradi- restaurants. Beer, fruit juice. tional Chinese politeness soon rice, wine and tea are served

train, the dining car is kept now and for the school year Apart from the continual spotlessly clean and tablecloths

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simple white blouse.

Miss Velna Eaton and Miss Eleanor Robinson both of Hart- A ley Bay have joined the nursing staff at Miller Bay.

Toronto women

tavor unitorms TORONTO (P—A mothers' rebellion is resulting in more navyblue tunics and black tights as standard apparel for children in

students, women say.

with other students in dress and School. thy can concentrate on their

clothing," she says.

here, children now wear tartan Dahl will be remembered by forknee socks or tights. At Edge-|on'the staff last summer, while wear green tunics and white blouse, while boys will be clad Miss Lynne Fiddes resigned in grey shirts and trousers. ing the new line.

14 years old

Radio program

On September 20, the program "Rupert Calling" which is heard every week day over radio station CFPR at 11 a.m., will be celebrating its fourteenth birthday.

This program is heard as far eastward as Vanderhoof, B.C. and is carried by seven stations along the line.

It originated on May 1, 1957 as a "tri-city" program, to be heard in Terrace and Kitimat every Wednesday evening from 6:30 to

Then, as interest grew and advertising increased, other interior towns asked that they be included in a round-up feature, and so on September 20, 1958, the program was started and broadcast for one half hour in the afternoons as far as Vanderhoof. On November 24, 1958, the name "Rupert Calling, with music as | you like it," was adopted, and has continued ever since.

The 45 - minute program originates here and is carried by seven stations along the "Seven Sisters" network. At 11:30 a.m., news and coming events pertaining to various areas are announced and this program listened to with avid interest by the many people of the interior who do not have daily newspapers, and only hear Vancouver stations on their radios.

Miller Bay Tidbits

by STEVIE STEPHENSON Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Hamm left

money but also achieve a neat Friday by car for Vancouver. "office-worker" look for the They plan to stop over at Prince George and Barkerville on the Mrs. Jack Richardson, leader way. Dr. Hamm will continue of a movement at a suburban with his medical studies at the school, says uniforms help chil- University of British Columbia dren to do better work. There this fall and Mrs. Hamm will is no need for them to compete teach Grade 3 at Lord Selkirk

It is nice to see Mrs. A. C.

Congratulations to Dr. and desperate about the price of Mrs. William Dahl on the birth of a daughter, Valerie Joy, on At George P. Mackie school August 11 in Vancouver. Dr. jumpers, white blouses and mer staff and patients as being wood school this fall girls will Mrs. Dahl assisted in the clinic.

from staff this week and plans But all mothers aren't follow- to return to Victoria to continue her teacher's training.



INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID CLASSES

Will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays in the Health Centre commencing with a registration class on Tuesday, August 28th.

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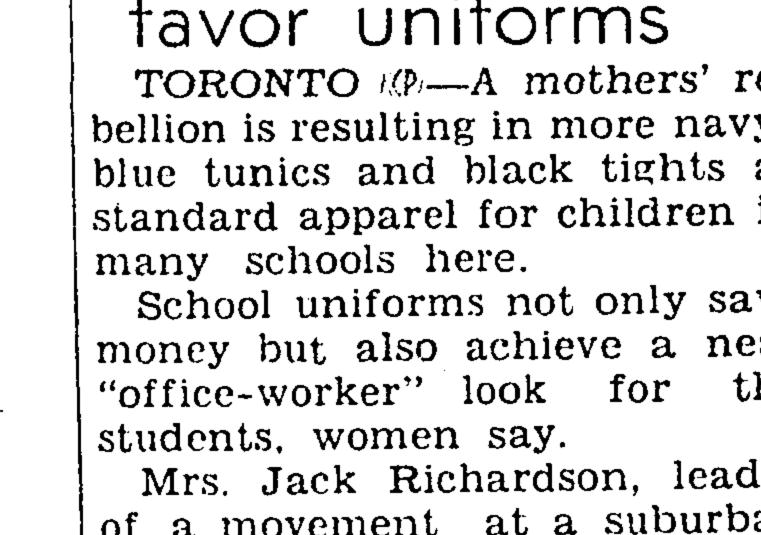
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School uniforms not only save A mother of five children, Cartwright back on duty after Mrs. Richardson is alarmed that her recent illness. girls become clothes-conscious at the age of six. "Parents are

H. G. Bird of 134 Fifth, Avenue West and daughter Mary Jane returned home Monday by Ca-i nadian Pacific Airlines from a holiday in Vancouver and Vic-Mrs. Lucien Lorentz of 1421. Piggott Place was the winner of the Seattle World's Fair draw with ticket No. 5045. Mayor P. J. Lester drew this ticket at the

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well-attended social and dance held by the Loyal Order of the Moose Friday night, Mrs. Lorentz chose the \$500 cash prize rather than the trip.

PRINCE GEORGE COLLEGE

'High School and First Year University courses for day and resident students. Grades IX, X, XI begin Sept. 1 15th. Grades XII & XIII be- 1

I gin October 4th. Particulars: THE REGISTRAR, Prince George College, Davis Road, Prince George, B.C.

O/S ARTHUR NICKERSON. former city resident, was awarded the honor of "Best all-round man" of Gatineau Division 2/62, at the completion of his training at Cornwallis, N.S. "Art," the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickerson, was born and raised in Prince Rupert and graduated from the Booth Memorial High School. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in April of this ,

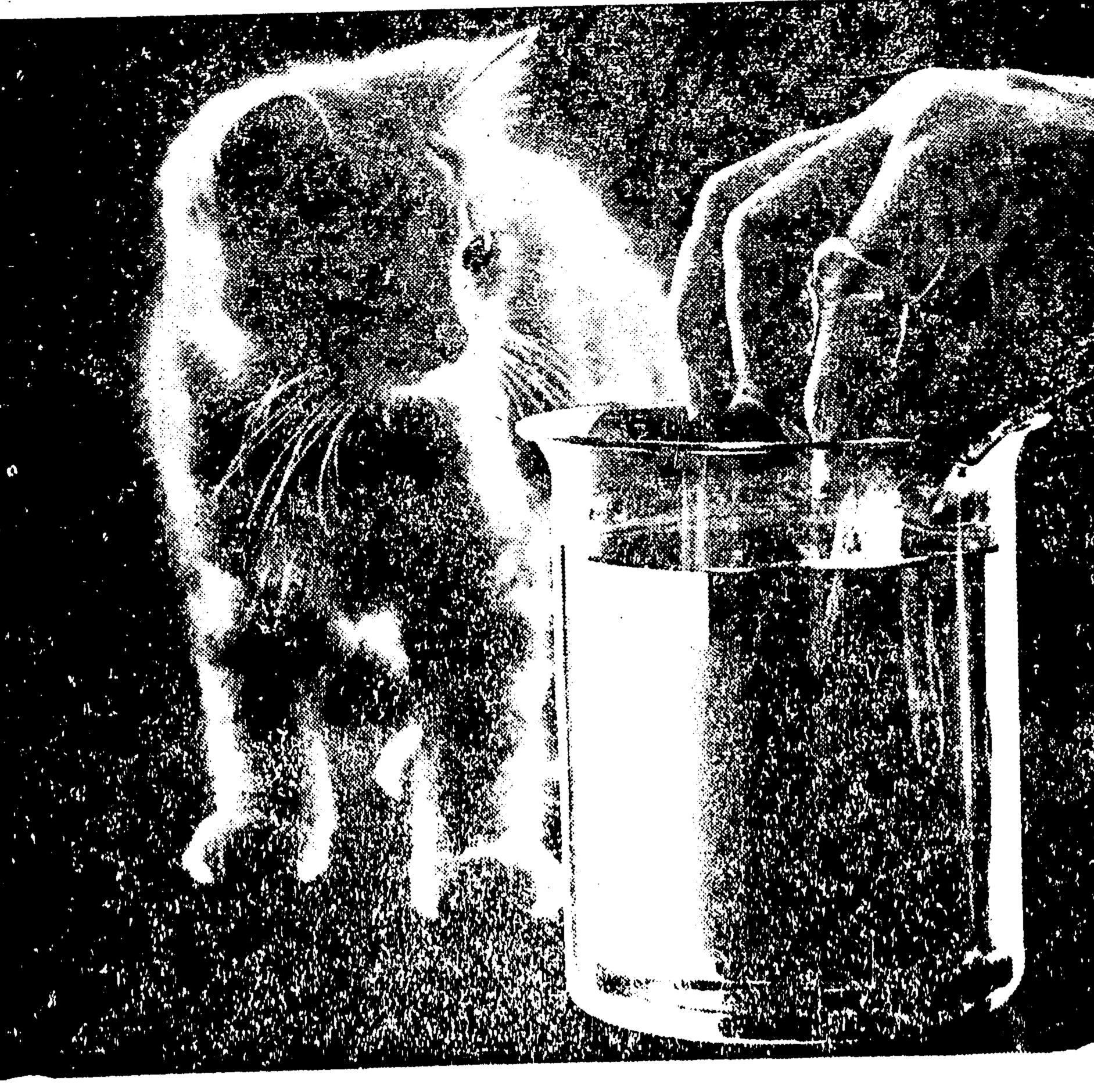
year. His parents now live in

NOTICE

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Borneo.
15 Old Nick: 2 words. 45 Side.
46 Gr 16 Daring. 17 Describing winter

coats.

18 Nursery sound effects.

20 Where the orchestra sits.

21 Got down.

22 Cooking devices.

23 Plant tendril.

24 Money on the Ginza.

25 Oar holder.

26 Work incentive.

27 Motoring problems.

29 Kind.

30 The chase.

31 Burn. 32 Symbolic

34 Nolsy party:

46 Greek physician of 2d century. 51 Nobiewoman. 53 Fine lines on

type faces.
54 Where Swansca 1 Quibbled.
2 Silly.
3 Dot of land in

6 Hair style.
7 Biblical book. Playing marble Footwear style. 10 Pennaylvania

11 Creamy foodstuffs. 12 Make (a rope) secure: Naut. 13 Rhode Island vacation place. 14 Rancor. 9 Troubles.

22 Move to one side. 25 City on the Loire. 26 Printed form to 28 Tangible object. 29 Animal's hackbone.

31 Polo period. 32 Poetic foot. 33 More skillful: 34 Eschew. 36 Reproductive

42 Embroidery silk.
43 Grand — in 45 Foudal estate. 46 Festive.

48 Numerical prefix. 50 Sen bird.

37 Bridge sections. 101 1 10 10

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