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For six weeks Lloyd was a student at NBC's Summer Radio Institute in Hollywood held at the U.C.L.A. in co-operation with NBC. The only Canadian in the class of 110 from all parts of the United States, Lloyd learned about production, speech and writing.

His lectures included such well known men as Arnold Marquis (Pacific Story, Fifth Horseman); Don Quinn, who does the writing book "My Three Years With southbound. Eisenhower."

In spite of his intensive studies from eight in the morning to six fairs boat Naskeena, left this at night, Lloyd found time to take in more than 30 radio shows Naas River and will return toincluding Kraft Music Hall, Mystery in the Air, and the Ozzie and Harriet broadcasts, as well as making a tour through the studios of NBC and CBS.

Chicago Country Crying For Rain

CHICAGO-Rainmakers, both amateur and professional, tried Announcer Lloyd Morris, for- to help nature across the drought merly of Prince Rupert and new singed section of the country of CBC'c Vancouver studios, is last week, but with little sucback in Vancouver from Los cess. Fliers, dumping dry ice into shine and bursting with a lot of for effect. It's been a hot and dusty summer for every ody.

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From The Waterfront

The Department of Indian Afmorning for Arrandale on the

cars of frozen fish from Ketchi- proves how lean times and Last year Lloyd went to Banff kan this morning for trans- doubtful prospects can and usuto attend the School of Fine shipment over the Canadian Na- ally do cause dwindling fines. tional lines.

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midnight. First would come a tory repeats itself. faint and far-yet returning Thirty years ago a man in Terrace. Following the presenta-C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, with growing power from a draw, Prince Rupert bought space in a tion David Scott was elected as Captain Graham O. Hughes, somewhere back in the moun- paper to tell how he thought the new secretary, a choice that docked this morning at 11:20 tains. The thing got on one's Prince Rupert would look after a was unanimous. and sailed again at 1 p.m. for nerves. You always knew there lapse of a quarter of a century. Ketchikan, Wrangell, Juneau, would be a return engagement. He was optimistic but not wildly visiting Rotarians—Bernard Al- E. Holmes, A. E. Smith, J. Staplefor Fibber McGee and Molly Ekagway and Haines. She had First, a distant sigh! Then, a so. Does anyone, today, feel mov- len. Vancouver; W. E. Drake, ton and R. M. McLeod. show; Arch Oboler, Ken Carpen- 97 passengers, 76 of them mak- few uneasy minutes and there ed to do a bit of predicting-to Vancouver; W. J. Alder, Victoria, ter, Ben Alexander, and Captain ing the round trip. The Norah would come a screaming, whist- forecast Prince Rupert 25 years and C. A. Wickerson, Saskatoon, at the luncheon, was introduced Harry C. Butcher, who wrote the will be back here Wednesday ling burst of velocity that ap- hence? Try it. This is the time and the six other guests-W. by E. T. Applewhaite and thankpeared to be directly headed for and the place. Unless everyone Cruickshank, W. C. Cranston, A. ed by President Lee Gordon. your home. And that might go is away out there should be a on for hours. If one had company sizeable town here in 1952. in bed, there was a certain moral support but the solitary bird had to fight it out on his own and! rising in the morning was a mel-

> M. V. Sidney unloaded three Once again a police court Today's record reveals the heavi-

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Similar to the old grey mare | est totals seen in years. Work is local gale "ain't like she used not scarce, wages are substanto be." Any seasoned sourdough tial and pleasures will be taken. can teli you that. People today Now, what an individual calls a only think they feel a wind. The good time is his own affair. It Angeles full of California sun- clouds, failed to have the wished- vintage of 40 years ago was ec- often leads to the lock-up. Somecentric. Otherwise, it would one will pay plenty for relieving never have been here. The breeze | the thirst of an Indian. But when played the devil with one's rest. jobs are scarce and money even There would be different kinds more so, the first place to reflect and all evil and crafty. The one the sad condition is where the that murdered sleep would not magistrate sits. It's always been be heard until, as a rule, after that way in the past. Court his- the gathering and expressed the so far they cannot be said to

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- 4:00-Ed McCurcy Sings
- 4:15—Stock Quotations
- 4:30—Especially For You 4:45-Sleepy Time Story Teller
- 5:00—String Stylings 5:30-Music by Sammy Kaye
- 5:45—Community Calendar
- 6:00-The Third Horseman
- 6:30—Band Music
- 6:40-Recorded Int. 6:45-Recorded Int.
- 7:00-CBC News
- 1:15—CBC News Roundup
- 7:30-Heritage of Music 8:00-Prairie Schooner, Wpg.
- 8:30—American Novels
- 9:00—Serenade for Strings
- 9:30—Ranger Bill
- 9:45-Pilham Heath's Orch.
- 10:00-CBC News 10:10-B. C. News
- 10:15-Music by Shrednik, NBC
- 10:30-Dal Richards Orch. 11:00-Weather and Sign Off

SATURDAY-A.M.

- 7:30-Musical Clock
- 8:00-CBC News 8:15-Pick of the Hits
- 8:30-Morning Devotions 8:45-Little Concert
- 9:00—BBC News
- 9:15-Records at Random 9:30-Melodies for Junior
- 10:00—Time Signal
- 10:01-Nature Sketches
- 10:15-Musical Program
- 10:30—Musical Program
- 10:45-CBC News 11:00-This Week in Music
- 11:30-Weather Forecast 111:33—Message Period
- 11:45—Personal Album
- 1.M. -12:00-On the Teen Beat
- 12:30-Jive Hive. Hal. 1:00-Storehouse of Music
- 1:30-Musicians
- 2:00-Saturday Concert 3:00-El Ritmo Tropical
- 3:15—CBC News
 - 3:25—Recorded Interlude 3:30—Serenade, Tor.
 - 3:45-"Not in the News" Tor.

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The presentation was made by President Lee Gordon on behalf duce the swarms of mosquitces of the club. Mr. Dodds thanked and black flies away up north. hope that he would be able to be of service to them whn they visit

John McLeod introduced the

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Army Will Fight Mosquitoes Again

OTTAWA - Canadian Army men will make a fresh start next summer in the attempt to rehave scored heavily. Indeed, the mosquitoes seem to have the edge on the armed forces. Anyone who really knows the north and has fought the winged pests can well believe this.

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