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obtaining his first violin lessons from his father at to the age of three. At this early age he was able a general education from tutors. to play by ear various studies When the Russian revolution with ease and pure intonation, broke out, the Heifetz family He entered the Vilna Music sailed to New York, where Jascha School at four and at five years made his debut at the Metropoli-

CLASSICAL RESEARCH

A Musical Personality

to the St. Petersburgh Conserv- ments. Since 1917 he has toured atory, where he became a pupil extensively through the U.S.A., of Leopoid Auer. On April 30, Europe, the Far East, Australia, my attracted considerable 1911 he made his first appear- etc. tion recently when he ance in St. Petersburg; at 10 he two stiff Pederal Com- played with symphony orches- concert hall at Jerusalem and in

Besides playing in public, the SINGULAR VIOLINIST ertificate. The second test young Jascha continued his

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or like to read encyclope- old made his first appearance in tan Opera House, October 27, 1917. He was hailed by critics Immediately after his gradua- and music loving Americans as a tion, at the age of eight, he went violinist of remarkable attain-

> In 1925 he was the donor of a hission exami- tras in Odessa and Kieff, and at 1926 the French Legion of Honor made him a Chevalier.

Few violinists have explored ted the ability to send and studies with Auer, and received the repertoire of their instruments as intensively and with as profound an understanding as Jascha Heifetz. He has enriched the violin literature with over a hundred of his own brilliantly effective arrangements for

First Presbyterion Church Heifetz' first teacher, Leopold Auer, was the head of the violin department of the St. Petersburgh conservatory. He made numerous concert appearances tor. Few teachers have transmitted their ideas so completely to another generation as Auer.

Though it was his object preserve as far as possible the individual qualities of each stud- wide drive to find new uranium ent, he mposed upon them the deposits to add to the country's attitude which dominates all already large known sources of their playing alike—an unfailing the atomic raw material respect for the nature of the in- The "uranium fever" is being strument and a willingness to stimulated by a government of-We extend a cordial invitation accept its limitations, while ex- fer of up to \$56,000 for discoverploiting its potentialities to the les of radio-active ores. Tullest

Among his better known pupils were Heifetz, Efrem Zimbalit, Mischa Elman and Mschel Pias-

On the BOOK SHELF

THE LEFT HAND OF GOD by William E. Barrett (Available at the Sargent Memorial Library)

EVANGELICAL "The Left Hand of God" is' thrilling action in China, and of tories in the hope of finding for several years by serious illthe strange doors which when a man seeks God.

An American ex-flier, Jim Carmody, because of a personal tragedy, returned to China at the end of the war.

After crashing in a remote, inaccessible province and throwing Jungle, in northern territory, 7:30 p.m. - Evening Service, in his lot with the local bandit which authorities say will make with fine Christian Young chief, Carmody grew dissatisfied Australia one of the world's big with his unsavory existence and five producers of atomic mate-Tim. 1:15. This is a faithful snatched the opportunity to es- rials. cape by impersonating a Catholic came into the world to save

The Canadian YMCA supports man of God. Yet he was beset the government booklet are tion, gathered together by the many types of work in foreign lands through its World Service lege he was committing, and a ated click responds to the pres- tural exhibits to which the com- and one station-wagon. could never marry.

The unusual climax is both a For these are the tools of tillery and the purchase of the surprise and a challenge in this trade of the modern prospector, collected historical drawings of | Write well-written, rousing story of MODERN PROSPECTOR taut drama and revealing faith, The booklet tells the enthus- company are not to remain

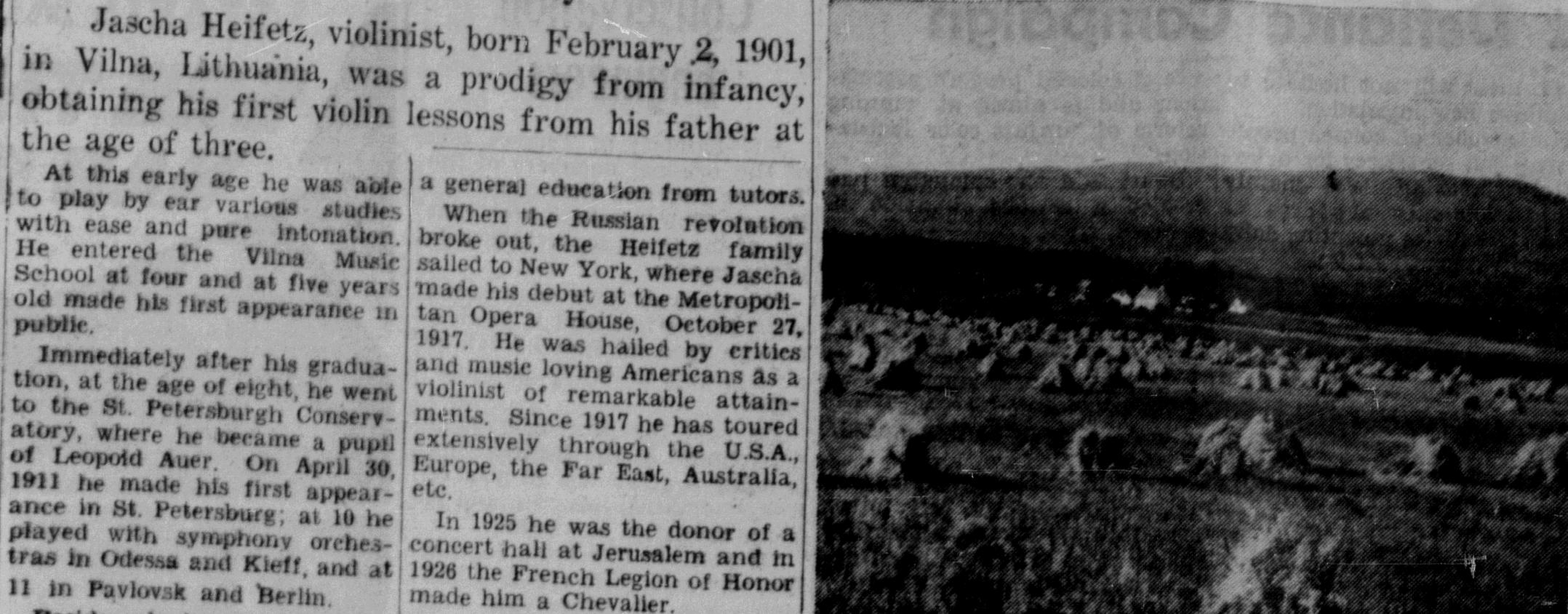
Water Birds As Actors On Screen

When Walt Disney started his series of nature films, his dis- receive at least five words a tributors felt theatres were minute in Morse code. loaded with short subjects and A prodigy? Lenny's mother, a objected strenuously to the court reporter, tries to scoff at prices asked. Now with "Water the idea. But she admits her Birds," the fifth of the firms, son has been reading since he making its appearance, Disney was 3. He'se used an electric has demonstrated that nature typewriter, adding machine and can provide actors to rival the an office calculator for three popularity of Hollywood's best. | years.

since "Seal Island" started the in Hollywood Lenny keeps up new trend. Since then "Beaver pretty well with adults in radio Valley" has appeared with the engineering. otters providing glorious comedy As for his school grades, his in their slides, followed by "Na- mother says he get's A's in such

and now "Water Birds." These are films which will He confided to his adult never go out of date. They have classmates in radio school that proved their popularity with "they give me fourth-grade naturalists and with all sections mathematics, but I know of the movie public. The latest could do sixth-grade math." one in the series is a triumph two pieces of aluminum foil are in photography, in the musical the only needed materials. accompaniments and in the The nail is soldered by its spontaneous humor of the water head to the tin lid, then pushed birds who are the only actors. through a sealing-wax-filled

more films in the series.



Prince Rupert Daily News

Saturday, August 9, 1952

GOOD CROPS such as this are expected in the Bulkley Valley farming district with grain fields now showing first rate prospects. Shown here is a crop of oats in stooks at the Smithers government experimental station, of last year's product.

violin of short works by other composers, past and present. To- NOVICE Prospectors Scour the world over in concert halls, Australia for Uranium radio and records.

By JEFFREY SMITH

MELBOURNE, Australia (Reuters)-The curboth as a violinist and a conduction best seller" in Australia is a government pamphlet on "How to Find Uranium."

London Editors

Mourn Death

Of McCullagh

death of George McCullagh, pre-

sident and publisher of the

The Daily Telegraph also pays

"Mr. McCullagh's death .

The recent support of the Do-

prises. In the present ideological

struggle for men's allegiances,

community.

Part-time prospectors are scouring Australia's rugged 'outback" country in a country-

The new army of prospectors is spurred by the same lust for adventure and quick money that sent the diggers to the Australian goldfields a century ago.

The fever is not as virulent day the gold rush days. Few seamen are leaving ships, bank clerks are not forsaking ledger or husbands deserting wives to join searches in the outback.

But farmers, newspapermen, lage of 47. unemployed actors and fulltime prospectors are among the manner as in years." growing numbers who are already "catching" the fever.

EVERYBODY JOINS

open ores-and making a quick \$56,- ness."

Mining experts say that no really adequate search has so far been made in Australia for radio-active ores-despite rich uranium finds at Radio Hill, in South Australia, and in Rum

growing attraction to Anne, who ence of radio-active ore; the pany will lend its display space. knew him only as a man who ultra-violet lamp; the spinthariscope and electroscope. minion Drama Festival by a dis-

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-C.C. last how he can made a simple mere isolated instances of an and inexpensive electroscope to enlightened new departure on same day order received. determine whether ore is radio- the part of commercial enteractive.

A lamp chimney (or tube of glass made from a bottle by removing the neck and base), a tobacco tin lid, a carpenter's nail with pointed end flattened. a cork, some sealing wax and

It is only two or three years At Don Marin's radio school

ture's Half Acre," "Olympic Elk" subjects as arithmetic and reading in the third grade.

We hope there will be many hole in the cork and the assem-(Continued on page 6)

Alpine Club Chooses Jasper Park For Camp

By LILIAN MILLER

Of the world's greatest drama- camp." tists, it seems that Britain claims

Though not as prolific as Shakespeare, Sheridan was certainly as versatile. With his pera great orator during his 12 years in the British parliament.

When Sheridan died in 1816 at the age of 65, he was buried among the honored in Westminster Abbey.

enjoyable reading, you'll love Sheridan's farce, "St. Patrick's in this area. Day," or his comedy, "The

serves a medal. She was among our most faithful members and proved herself during our frantic search for

stage props by hiking all over Prince Rupert and gathering dozens of flowers, bowls, and knick-knacks. The "enemy" to Marissa was her audience. She did a beauti-

ful job of the overly-devoted mother in "From Five to Five-Thirty" despite her terrific stage

Duke of Windsor Reported Sick LONDON (Reuters)—The early

LONDON (9)—The physician to the late King flew to Rome today to attend the Duke of Toronto Globe and Mail, was a Windsor, who is reported suffersad blow to Canadian journal- ing from stomach trouble.

ism, the London Times says to-Sir Daniel Davies told reporters he was going to see the Duke, The paper published an obitu- "but I know nothing else about ary giving details of the life and it." achievements of McCullagh, who

The Duke became ill aboard his died in Toronto Tuesday at the yacht in the Mediterranean, although later reports from Italy The Times describes him as said he had recovered and ate 'approachable and youthful in steak for lunch.

STUDY MUSKRATS

St. John's. Nfld. (CP)_Why the Schoolchildren are among the removes a shooting star from inferior to that of their mainof most enthusiastic seekers. City the Canadian journalistic, fin- land brothers is the subject of sweeping adventure and daring dwellers are spending their va- ancial and political scene, though a study by the rescources departhere. The stury will continue during one season.

of cations searching outback terri- his brilliance had been dimmed ment and memorial university Art And Business

Can Work Together A further pointer that Can-| Business has lived too long adian commerce is increasingly under the delusion that artists Australian minerologists be- aware of the importance of the are a nuisance to efficiency. lieve that if people moving arts in the full life of the com- Artists, on the other hand, have At the mission, Jim, as the about in country districts be- munity was visible on Toronto's in the past consistently underpriest, soon came to be worship- come aware of what they see, King Street these past few rated the imaginative potention ped by the humble Chinese. His there are excellent chances of weeks. The Chartered Trust of the "practical" businessman. colleagues - cynical, honorable finding more deposits of uran- Company's main office has It is reassuring to see them get-Dr. Sigman; his perceptive wife, ium and thorium, the chief ra- given over its window to an ex- ting together for the benefit of hibition of child art from all concerned.

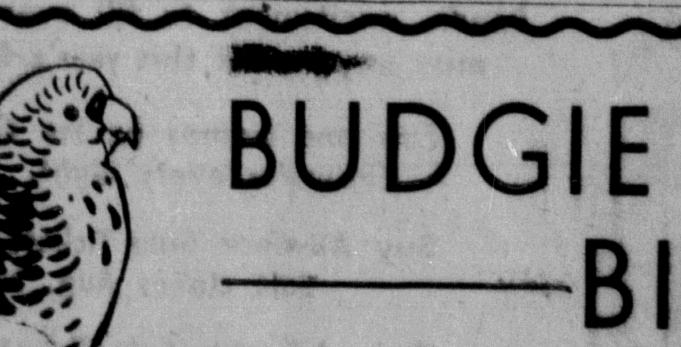
by troubling, subtle feelings; learning all about the Geiger- International Red Cross, was by Canadians in 1951 it was est-Of each 100 automobiles owned spiritual remorse over the sacri- Muller counter, whose acceler- but the first of a series of cul- imated there was one convertible

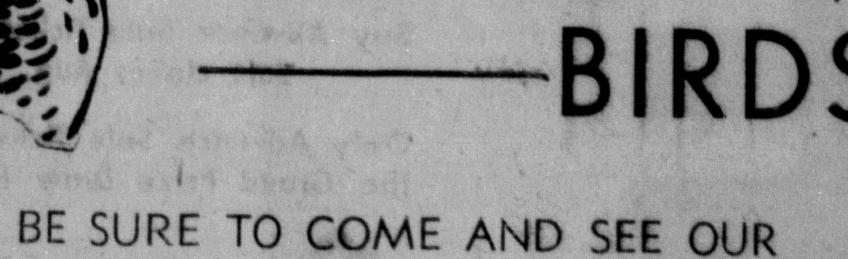
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JASPER PARK LODGE. - The Scott Glacier -Foot Lights- area of Jasper National Laik, including the Committee's Punch Bowl which is steeped in the romance of early fur traders, has been chosen by the Alpine Club of Canada as the site of its 1953 summer

The decision was made fol- Cambridge, Mass.; Polly Presthe lion's share Among these lowing the recent return of a cott, Cleveland Ohio; Joe Cata, we find Richard Sheridan, auth- seven - member reconnaissance Edmonton, and Bradley Gilman, or of the much loved comedy, party which spent two weeks Worcester, Mass. exploring the area located about One of the features of the Sheridan was born in Dublin 35 miles from Jasper Park area is the storied Committee's in 1751 and before he was 26 Lodge. In early years this area Punch Bowl, a lake at the sumyears of age he had produced his was thought to contain the mit of the Athabaska Pass and first famous comedy, "The highest mountains in North named after the governing committee of the Hudson's Bay

The summer camp is sched- Company. uled for next July when some In the early days of the fur sonality and wit he won fame as 200 club members hailing from traders, the pass was the meetacross Canada, the United ing place for brigades travelling States, Great Britain and Aus- from the west and east and it tralia, and their 50-horse pack was their custom to drink trip into the Scott Glacier area. company." Members will live under canvas For stage presentation, or for for two weeks while they climb the 10,000-foot and higher peaks

made the reconnaissance trip er sidereal astroiomy. Marissa Windle-For "devotion were Mrs. Ethne Gibson, Major to duty" and "gallantry in the Rex Gibson and Cyril Jones, all face of the enemy," Marissa de- of Victoria, B.C.; Henry Hall,

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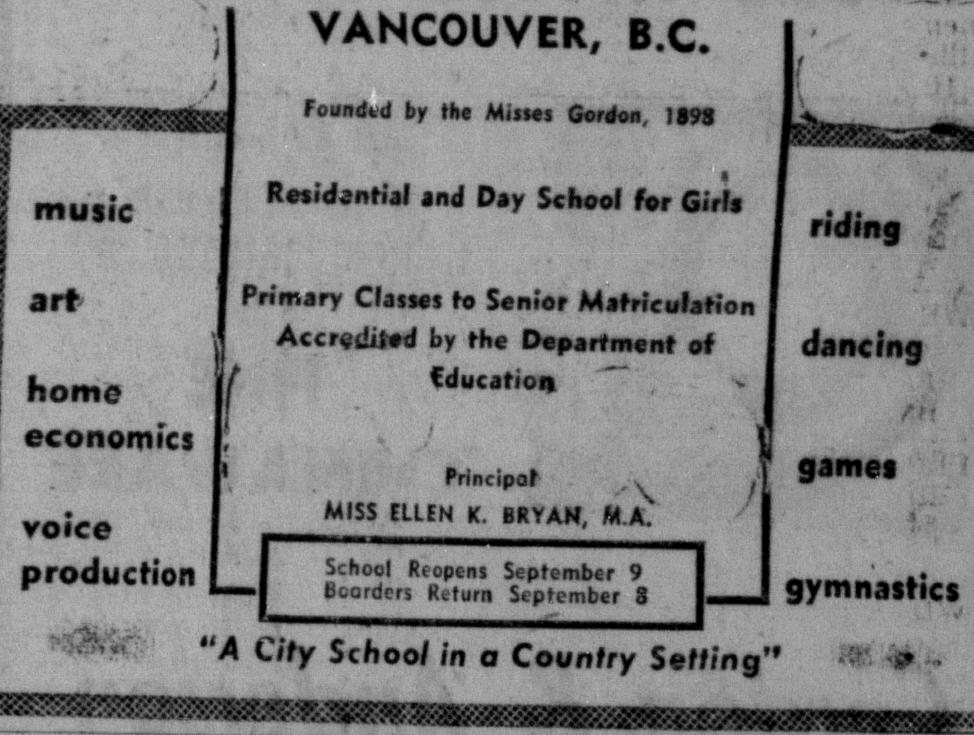
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