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Sunday, 8 p.m., Chilcotin

Tuesday, 12 Noon

Camosun

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PORT SIMPSON**

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**FOR NORTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS**

ss. Chilcotin

April 27

9 p.m.

**FOR SOUTH QUEEN
CHARLOTTE ISLANDS**

ss. Chilcotin, May 4 and 18

9 p.m.

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RADIO DIAL
(Subject to Change)

MONDAY—P.M.

4:30—The Golden Pine Cone

4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.

4:55—CBC News

5:00—International Comty.

5:10—Rawhide

5:30—Dixieland Jazz

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15—Martial Airs

6:30—Musical Varieties

6:45—Smiley Burnette Show

7:00—CBC News

7:15—CEC News Roundup

7:30—Songs for Early Evening

7:45—The Island's Other Side

8:00—Eric Wild

8:30—Bold Venture

9:00—Summer Fallow

9:30—Melody from the Sky

10:00—CBC News

10:10—CBC News

10:15—Provincial Affairs

10:30—Choral Concert

11:00—Weather forecast and sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.

7:00—Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News

8:10—Here's Bill Good

8:15—Morning Song

8:30—Morning Devotions

8:45—Little Concert

9:00—BBC News and Commentary

9:15—Music for Moderns

9:30—Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signs

10:00—Morning Visit

10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30—"Melody Time"

10:45—Invitation to the Waltz

11:00—Kindergarten of the Air

11:15—Roundup Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Per. 40

11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

P.M.

2:00—And-Day Melodie

12:15—CBC News

12:25—Program Resume

12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:55—Rec. Int.

1:00—This Week's Composer

1:30—Musical Program

1:45—Allison Grant, Comty.

2:00—B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Records at Random

2:45—Behind the Scenes

3:00—The Music Box

3:15—Western Five

2:30—Listeners' Choice

**CFPR Quality
Is Improved**

Already radio listeners of C.F.P.R. notice a difference in quality of musical and voice tones. F. B. C. H. Hilton, Canadian Broadcasting engineer for the province from Vancouver said here today.

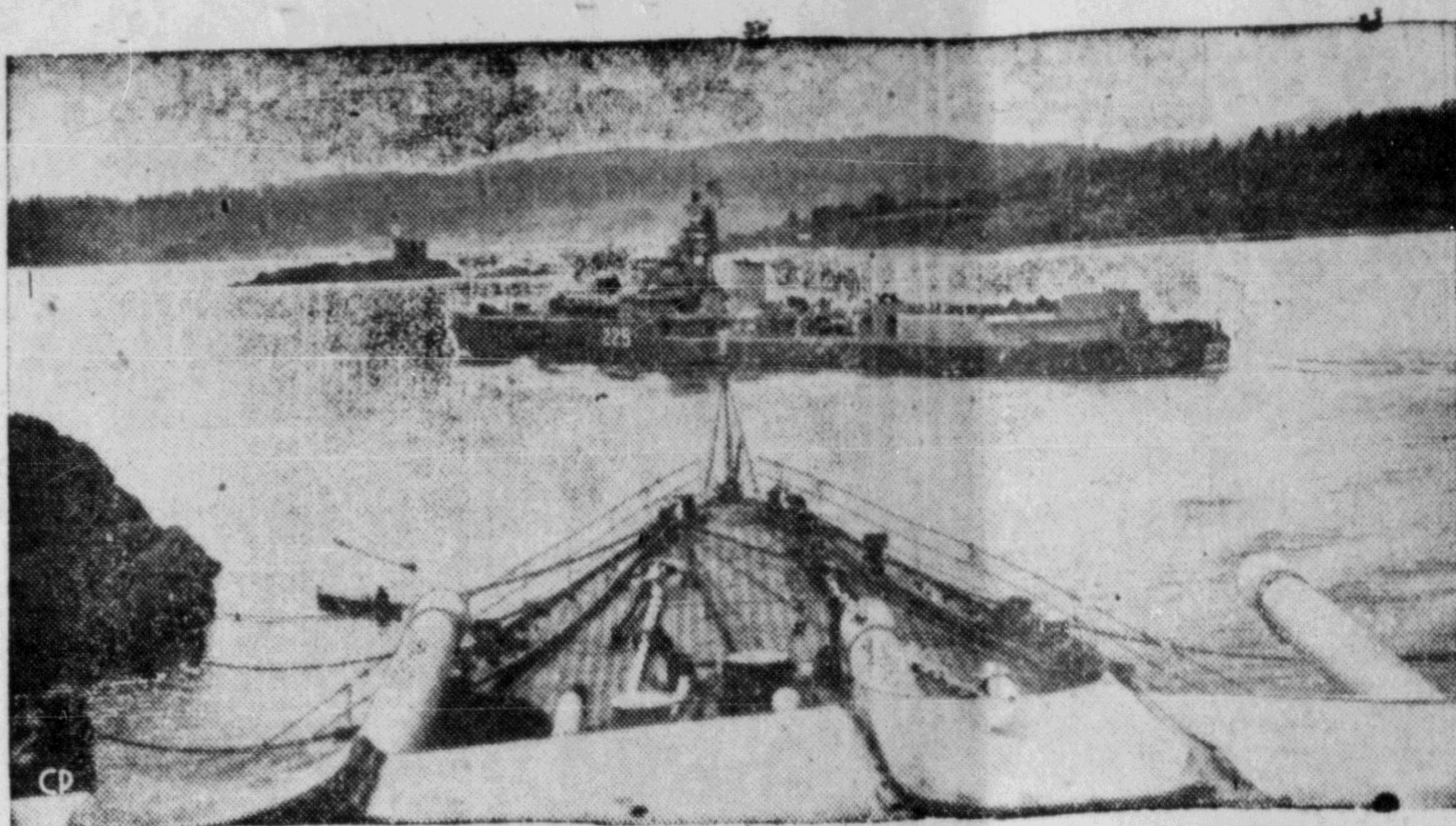
He, with Frederick Wilson, CBC technician, arrived in the city Wednesday after a 1,000 mile drive from Vancouver.

Line amplifiers installed along the line to Prince Rupert should bring "excellent results" for listening enjoyment, they said.

Mr. Hilton said that next July they hoped to have new local transmitters at Burns Lake, Vanderhoof, Hazelton and Terrace. They put one in at Smithers on the way here.

Better high and low notes will be now brought to city listeners, Mr. Hilton said. Previously there had been a middle quality of tone.

BURMESE INDEPENDENCE
Burma was separated from India politically and became independent in 1937.



RESTED UP—Fresh from a nine-week refit, the destroyer Sioux left Victoria for a second Korean tour. About half of the 236 crew members are replacements. Sioux, under the command of Cmdr. Paul Taylor of Victoria, will relieve the Athabaskan, last of the destroyer squadron to come home.

HISTORIC RITES

More traditional ceremonies are re-enacted yearly in London than in any other city in the world.

Gardening....

SAVE IT—"Nothing that grows should be thrown away." This would be a mighty good motto for any gardener, or farmer too, for that matter. The man who dumps all the weeds and cut grass into the garbage pail is actually tossing away his soil. All garden refuse, weeds, grass clippings, leaves, etc., will rot down into excellent soil, and so will a lot of other things if we give them a little encouragement.

Usually a corner of the garden, screened with shrubbery or something else and away from the house, is selected for this soil-making business. It is technically known as composting and the material a compost heap. Simply select a fairly well-drained spot and here dump the leaves, weeds, grass and whatever is collected. Over this we sprinkle a layer of earth and the process is repeated each time we add some refuse. If available, add some manure and possibly a little lime and commercial fertilizer. It's a good plan to soak this pile occasionally with water and also turn it over once or twice to assist decomposition. In a few months this pile will break down into first-class, rich garden soil. The process can be hastened by using some of the various patent chemicals on the market.

THE BIG THREE—Most flowers and vegetables fall into three main classes—hardy, semi-hardy and tender. In planting we should bear in mind that the first group are not afraid of frost, the second can take care of a little but they don't like it, the third will be killed just as sure as tomorrow if the mercury falls below 32 degrees.

In the first category come flowers and vegetables that under normal conditions would seed themselves. These are things like alyssum, cosmos, poppies and scores of other flowers. They are all specially listed as hardy in any good Canadian seed catalogue and are similarly described on the seed packet. Among vegetables will be lettuce, spinach, carrots, parsnips and, of course, garden peas.

In the second group there is a great variety of flowers. It is at this time, when danger of serious frost has passed, that we get the first of started plants transplanted outside—things like petunias, zinnias, etc. In the vegetable line, beans, the first corn and potatoes, the main planting of beets, carrots, etc., will go in at this period.

For the tender group—soil, as well as air, must be warm before

these go outside. Of course with seed and bulbs, which will not be pushing through the surface for a few days, one can gamble a little, but as a rule with the tender group there is nothing to be gained by rushing in ahead of time unless special protection is provided such as glass or paper caps. Among the very tender flowers are cannas, gladioli, dahlias and any other very soft, fleshy stemmed plants.

John James Audubon, celebrated naturalist and painter of birds, died in 1861.

**SHIPS AND
WATERFRONT**

Returning early at 11:15 yesterday morning from her regular voyage to south Queen Charlotte Island points, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. William McCombe, loaded 3200 cases of salmon at the ocean dock before sailing at 8 p.m. for Vancouver. Second vessel of the Union line in port during the day was the Camosun, Capt. John Boden, which arrived at 5:30 p.m. from Vancouver and sailed at 11 p.m. for Alice Arm and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow southbound.

Southbound from Skagway to Vancouver, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. William Hicks, was in port from 4 to 6 o'clock Saturday evening. The vessel disembarked the following passengers here from the north: Miss Mary Birch, W. Coles, Canon H. C. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dudley, from Skagway, and Ernest Thornicroft and H. A. Scott from Juneau.

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Where extra cleanliness and sanitation are necessary—as in the bathroom—you'll find Perfex Triple Action Liquid Bleach a grand help. It keeps tub, basin, toilet bowl, tiles gleaming and germ-free. Perfex Triple Action Liquid Bleach whitens—disinfects—deodorizes. (If directions are followed, it can be safely used with septic tank installations.) For a spotless bathroom—keep Perfex handy always.

did you know...

In addition to Perfex Liquid Bleach there is Perfex Powdered Bleach. You can use it safely for fabrics formerly considered unbleachable—such as nylon, wool, silk or rayon. Put it in the dishpan, too, to give a sparkle to glassware and china. PERFEX LIQUID BLEACH makes linens and cottons whiter. Because its strength never varies—Perfex is always gentle—always safe—so clothes last longer.

**TOWELS**

Use Perfex Liquid Bleach to keep bath or hand towels sparkling fresh and clean. PERFEX—the gentle bleach—makes white and colorfast towels truly bright. PERFEX is easy to use—just add it to the wash-water.

**LINGERIE**

Perfex Powdered Bleach was developed to keep your nylon or rayon lingerie immaculate and looking like new. It softens water—makes more suds—saves soap. Look for the handy blue-striped package at your grocer's.

**WOOLLENS**

When you wash baby's woolies or your own fine sweaters, add Perfex Powdered Bleach to the water. It keeps them soft and fresh and is absolutely safe for all white or colorfast woolens.

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LINDA DARNELL in
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CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

**Complain at
Bus Service**

"Great dissatisfaction" at the bus service which is being supplied to the Columbia Cellulose plant at Watson Island is expressed in a communication which has been sent by the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers to the Public Utilities Commission at Victoria.

Several detailed complaints are made regarding the service.

It is claimed that a communication was sent to the operating company and, as there have passed without acknowledgment, "we feel it has been ignored."

Intercession of the Public Utilities Commission is requested with a view to ensuring better transportation is provided.

Copies of the complaints have been sent to Jack McRae, D. J. Doswell, personnel manager, Columbia Cellulose, H. L. Hansen, international representative of the union, and as the Daily News.

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