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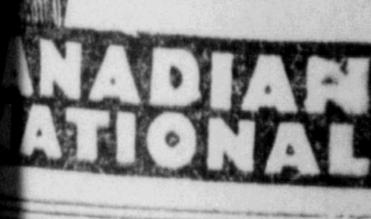
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Artists Coming-Virginia Davis, Soprano, And Gwendolyn Williams, Pianist



VIRGINIA DAVIS

America's foremost lady troubadour, Virginia Davis, will be the next artist to appear here on the Civic Centre's 1950-51 concert series. She is scheduled for Thursday, March 29. Gwendolyn Williams, pianist and noted accompanist, will play for Miss Davis.

Fine Concert—

all were silent and admiring as

Cornet solo work by George

Brown and drumming by Ronald

Adams augmented the show-

Specially featured on the pro-

gram was Mike Colussi and his

students who injected a contrast-

ing air with accordion selections.

Robert Wood, Sandra Giske and

Stella Chaprun played familiar

selections, Colussi ending the in-

terval with a solo of the polka

A duet for two cornets, featur-

ing Brown and Eric Trumbell,

displayed the sweetness of note

A variation of "Danube Waves"

gave Adams opportunity to show

his drumming skill which drew

A note of the popular was ap-

parent in the presentation of

'Mona Lisa," featuring clarinets

After the concert, such re-

marks from the departing aud-

ence as "Wonderful," "Very

well done," and "I had a wonder-

ful time," were prevalent. It was

Prince Rupert's civic band,

known as the Shrine Club band,

now is "standing on its own

feet," F. E. Anfield, a Shrine

Club director, last night told the

place to help them get started,"

he said. "This they have done

still remain "positively and prac-

tically" interested, he said, wish-

ing the band every success.

around for a new name.

But the Shrine Club would

Meanwhile, Bandmaster Peter

Lien said the band is looking

with magnificent effect."

"We got behind it in the first

concert audience.

snowing steadily outside.

"Farmer's Daughter."

and cornets.

Toronto claims Miss Williams for Adolph Koldofsky in Juneau, as one of their most distin- and Ketchikan. Recognition for guished artists and throughout her art as an accompanist was Canada she has been acclaimed given by the University of when playing with the Metro- Southern California when they politan stars, Lotte Kehmann, established a class in accom-Mack Harrell, Mona Paulee and panying in the piano departothers. As accompanist for ment of their famous School of Adolph Koldofsky, violinist, her Music with Miss Williams in husband, she is known through- | harge. out the United States and in England.

Combining the entertainment appeal of music and drama, Civic Band Virginia Davis is often called Civic Band "the Ruth Draper of Folksong" as she brings to life the many Applauded amusing and serious characters Applauded of her songs. Ballads, traditional songs, folk-tunes, gathered from the backwoods of the Kentucky From the stirring strains of mountains and the provincial the opening "Maple City March" countrysides of Europe make up to the softly blended chords of the Virginia Davis programs, the "Passion Chorale" an atten-Her rare ability to create and tive audience of 150 last night maintain the atmosphere of her applauded continuously Prince songs and by the means of a Rupert's civic band. few simple props-a shawl, an Insistant ovation brought apron or a bonnet—actually be- Bandmaster Peter Lien back for comes the person she is imper- an encore of the final selection, sonating has brought fame and "Colonel Miner's March."

admiration to this young artist | During the two-hour concert n many parts of the world. The concert halls of Montreal, they listened and found out for New York, Boston, Washington, themselves what local talent can O.C., San Francisco and many accomplish. The red tunics and others across the country have dark green trousers of the musiresounded to the prolonged ap-|cians gave a touch of royal color. plause of her audiences, Last summer, Miss Davis was chosen to sing for Queen Juliana of the Netherlands while appearing at manship. Holland's Music Festival. This will be her first visit in the North and she anticipates great pleasure in singing for new

Gwendolyn Williams was preented in 1947 as accompanist

Is Re-elected Head Of Research Board

audiences.

OTTAWA - Dr. G. B. Reed of that instrument in the lilting O.B.E., of Queen's University, kygen, Acetylene and all Kingston, was recently re-elected polka, "Elena." for his fourth year as chairman of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada. Another B.C. Board member is K. F. Harding, gen- a thunderous applause. eral manager, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Asso-



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SPENCE & MATUIK (Subject to Change) SATURDAY-P.M.

RADIO DIAL

4:30—Sports College 4:45-Memo from Lake Success

5:00—Symphony for Strings 5:30-Linger Awhile 6:00-CBC News

6:05-NHL Hockey 7:30-Organ Recital 8:00—Easy Rhythm

8:30-Prairie Schooner 9:00-John Sturgess 9:15-Armdale Chorus 9:30-Music in the Night

10:00-CBC NEWS 10:10-CBC News 10:15-Trocadero Orch. 10:30—Buzz Adlam's Playroom

11:00 - Weather and Sign Off SUNDAS

3:30-Recital v:06-BBC News and Commentary

9:15—Music for Meditation 9:30—Harmony Harbor 9:59-Time Signal

10:00-B.C. Gardener 10:15-Just Mary 10:30-Way of the Spirit

11:00-CBC News 11:03-Capitol Report 11:30-Religous Period

12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony Orch 1:30-Church of the Air 2:00-Jake and the Kid

3:00-John Fisher Reports 3:15-CBC News 3:20-Ask the Weatherman

2:30—Critically Speaking

3:27-Weather Report 3:30-Vancouver Symphony Orch.

4:30-My Uncle Louis 5:00—Startime

:45—The Four Gentlemen

7:00-CBC News 7:10-Weekend Review 7:20—Special Speaker

7:36—Little Symphonies 8:00-Stage '51 9:00—Chamber Music 9:30-Vesper Hour

10:00—CBC News 10:10-CBC News 10:15—Assignment B.C.

10:30-First Piano Quartet 11:00-Weather Sign Off MONDAY-A.M.

1:00-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 & Comty. 9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30—Morning Concert 9:59 Time Signal 16:90-Morning Visit

10:15 The Barry Wood Show 10:30 - Melody Time 10:15-"Robin Hood's Musical

Kitenen" 11:00-Kindergarten of the Air 11:15-Round-up Time

11:30 Weather Report 11:31-Message Period 11:33—Recorded Interlude

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

12:00 Mid-day Melonies 12:15 CBC News 12:25—Program Resume 12:30-B.C. Farm Bdcst.

12:55 Rec. Int. 1:00-The Concert Hour 1:30_Musical Program 1:45—Cooking School of the

Air; Comty. 2:09-B. C. School Bdest. 2:30—Records at Random

HEALTH CENTRE

The first health museum in the Western Hemisphere was 6:00-National Sunday Evening opened at Cleveland, Ohio, in 50,000 inhabitants, almost all

AS I SEE IT (Continued from page 2)

whole business is a crude poor man's share-the-wealth pingram. In countries with primitive economies anybody with More Sunshine money (even a modest amount) of it, by our standards) would his rebruary he did not give employment to the many who desperately need

But unless a wife and mother last month, compared with Febof a western family is of strong ruary in 1950. character and real purpose (as) the Canadians I have met sure- In 13 days the sun shone for ly are), the sort of life that one 58.9 hours. is constrained to lead in all Precipitation was recorded as these African and Asian lands a total of 7.06 inches, with four is a disintegrating ordeal. Im- inches of snow and 6.66 inches agine bridge parties at 9:30 a.m. rain.

I was trying to explain to Digby Island meteorological of ship of about 3,500,000. some Egyptians the other day that I knew people in North America who were quite richbut who did not have a single servant in their households. doubt if they believed me; and I did not explain that in such homes there might be thousands of dollars' worth of mechanical equipment—everything from an oil furnace to an electrie dishwasher. Also that these people "ate out" frequently.

MY GUESS IS THAT western people who once live out here will never be completely satisfied thereafter, either at home or abroad. They will be counting the months till their next trip home. But once home, and without a flock of servants, they will at least at times yearn to be back, which is one reason why every ship from England to India is crowded with returning Europeans.

HISTORIC CITY

Quebec City in 1845 had about

Prince Rupert Daily News Saturday, March 3, 1951

fice termed February, but with igns towards spring. Maximum temperature was recorded February 20, when theymometers rose to 45.2. Minimum was 20, on February 11, and the mean was 34.9.

Three times as much sun-Maximum wind velocity was shine beamed on Prince Rupert 32 miles per hour, from southeast, on February 16.

Barometer readings, at sea level, showed maximum 30.32 inches on February 21 and minimum 20.04 inches February 2.

MANY MEMBERS

The Young Men's Christian Association, founded in England "Normal weather" is how the in 1844, has a world member-



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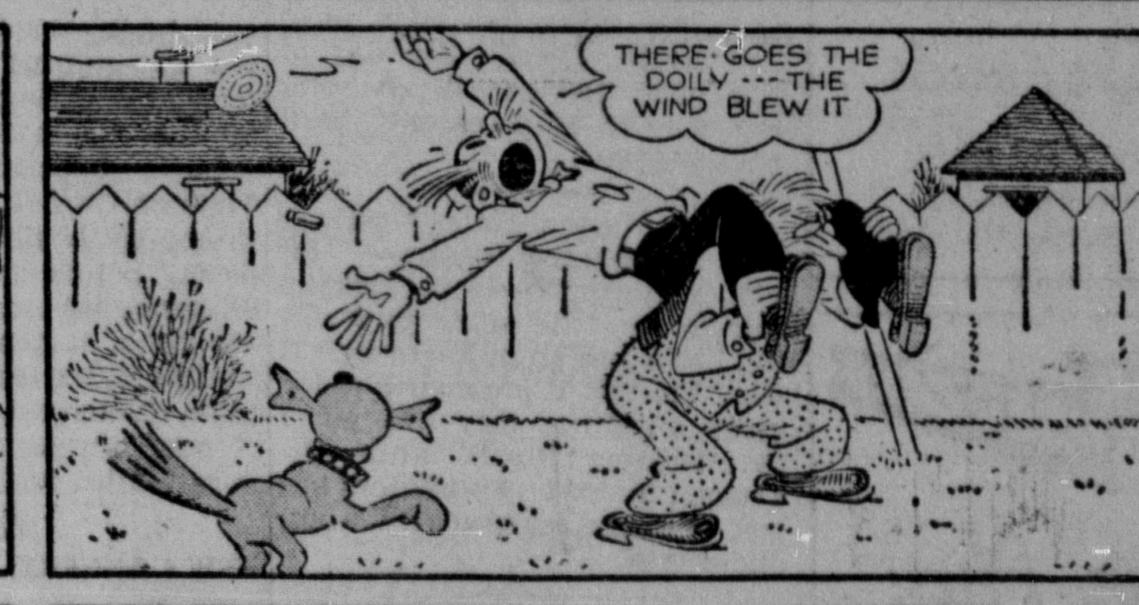
















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