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color is grey, the favorite fabrics shion news. This may be a skirt flannel, men's wear worsted or and jacket with a detachable lightweight tweed.

matching cape, or a dress-jacket Skirts are almost uniformly outfit with matching long stole. narrow, often with pleats below Many of the new suits include a the knee in back to give walking blouse designed to harmonize or room; jackets often are slightly contrast with the outfit, with longer than those of last fall jacket lining to match, with a numbe rof tunic styles Spring coats lean to high colors making their appearance. The in fine fleeces or imported exaggerated curved hipline is out tweeds. The loose, full-cut coat, NEW YORK (AP) - The woman though waistlines still are slight- either full-length, three-quarter who shops for a new spring out- ly nipped. Shoulders are slightly or hip-length is the favorite fit this year should consider it padded, but achieve a natural, style, though dressier spring rounded look. Skirt lengths are coats in navy or black often are Though the silhouette remains slightly shorter than those of fitted.

tation of new government con- The suit takes in a wide range most popular coat sleeve is threetrols, shortages and restrictions this season. It may be the con- quarter or elbow length, cut wide adds interest to the current | ventional skirt and jacket, or it and loose, with a convertible United States collections, which may turn out to be a sheath cuff which may be turned up or may represent the public's last dress with matching tailored down. Balloon sleeves also are chance for a number of years to jacket. Dressier versions. de- new, and are seen on suits and choose from an unlimited selec- signed for cocktail and theatre dresses as well as coats. These tion of fine fabrics and unre- wear, often consist of a strapless usually are elbow length and or low-cut dress and cover-up bloused.

The "suit plus" also makes fa-

Meets Friends— Touring With Game Warden

Uneventful Usually but Sometimes Exciting. Often Interesting

Cpl. Ed. Martin, game warden of Prince Rupert, leaves Monday which he skippers. He will go life of the fisherman. south as far as Bella Bella and will be gone about three weeks.

Martin, are quite uneventful. Of tea-kettle and heated it on ourse, he will meet and chat open flame. The explosion had with friends, many of whom he knocked him semi-conscious. has known for more than a decade.

There are, for example, Patty Diffley, 78, at Klekane Inlet, and George Corbett, 70, at Khutze Mixed Bowling-Inlet, both trappers. Patty, says, the warden, has lived there since 1909 and seldom sees other people. Last year, however, he took a trip to Vancouver-his first in 30 years. It was to have his teeth fixed, Patty said. A Vancouver newspaper, learn-

ing of Patty's arrived, asked for his impression of the Big City. quoted, "Too much noise for fellow to live." And he said he

wasn't coming back.

Last trip something unusual did happen, according to Cpl. 'Martin, Because of a quirk of fate, he and a companion were able to save a fisherman's life. Before leaving Prince Rupert, the warden had checked the fire extinguishers on the PML He found them to be defective and replaced them with modern CO2 equipment.

At Victory Cove the PML 4



JOHN T.

FOWLE

Most of us are reluctant to face unpalatable truths. That ? Rensitive spot on our molar is 2 probably just a temporary irritation; that twinge of pain in the region of the heart will no 2 coloubt go away if we give it? time. Too many of us put of! seeing our dentist or consulting! our physician for a periodid? check-up. Similarly, possibility of early death is an unpleasant fact that we try hard not to think about. Yet only two categories of people can afford to disregard such a contingencythose who have no dependents and those who have made. through life assurance, sufficient provision for their loved ones against the chance of untimely death. If you cannot conscient tiously claim to be in either of these categories drop me a line -or telephone.

John T. Fowle SUN LIFE OF CANADA

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berthed just ahead of a gillnetter. Suddenly flames shot up behind the cruiser. The fishboat was on fire. With the CO2 extinguishers, Martin and his companion quickly brought the or a routine patrol aboard PML flames under control, saving the

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Sleeve interest is high. The

Investigation revealed the man had mistaken a can of gasoline Most of these trips, says Cpt. for one of fresh water, filled his

The fisherman is known "Old Dick."

Prince Rupert Plumbing, who have led the Mixed Bawling "Terrible!" the newspaper League right from the start of a the second half and still lead by a one point margin, lost four points this week to the Headpinners who maintain they are only starting to go places in a big way

Cy Kellet sparked the Headpinners with the evening's high men's single and three game otals of 318 and 818.

High ladies' single game was 10:00-CBC News made by J. Shenton of Shenton 10:10-CBC News Sheet and high ladies' three 10:15-Pioneer Transportation game total was scored by M. 10:30—Evening Song Copeland of Overwaitea with 11:00-Weather Sign Off

Team results were as follows: Headpinners 4, P. R. Plumb-

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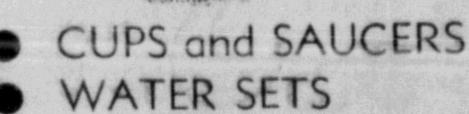
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SATURDAY -- I.M.

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

5:00-Hi Neighbor 5:30—Overture, Please

6:00-CBC News 6:05-NHL Hockey 7:30—Organ Recital

8:00—Canadian Army Show Short capes are in evidence in 8:15—Musial Program 8:30-Prairie Schooner

many collections, teaming well 9:00-John Sturgess-Baritone 9:15-Armdale Chorus 9:30 Buzz Adlam's Playroom

> 10:00-CBC NEWS 10:10 CBC News 10:15-Trocadero Orch.

11:00 - Weather and Sign C.1 SUNDAY 8:30 -- Recital

10:30-Can You Top This?

8:06 BBC News and Commentary

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

to: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—The Footlighters 2:30 Critically Speaking 3:00 John Fisher Reports

3:20—Ask the Weatherman 3:27—Weather Report 3:30-Vancouver Symphony

3:15-CBC News

4:30-My Uncle Louis 5:00—Startime 6:00-National Sunday Evening

4:00—Winnipeg Concert Orch

6:45 - 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

MONDAY-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 & Comty. 9:15—Music for Moderns 9:30 Morning Concert

9:59—Time Signal 10:00 Morning Visit 10:15—The Barry Wood Show 10:30 Melody Time

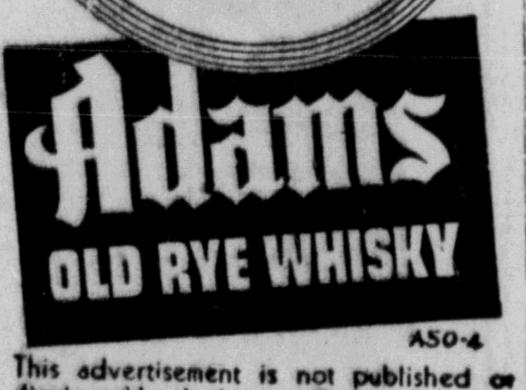
10:45-"Robin Hood's Musical Kitenen" 11:00 - Kindergarten of the Air

11:15-Round-up Time 11:30—Weather Report 11:31—Message Period 11:33 -Recorded Interlude

11:45 Scandinavian Melodies F.M. 12:00-Mid-Cay Melogies 12:15 CBC News 12:25-Program Resume

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