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Each Thursday
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To make owning a car
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Proper service cuts
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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT
Senator Carine Wilson will
be a special speaker at 3:15
p.m. Thursday on the occasion
of the Women's World Day of
Prayer.

WEDNESDAY - P.M.
4:00—Jimmy Shields
4:15—Music by Goodman
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int.
4:55—CBC News
5:00—International Comty.
5:10—Rawhide
5:30—Prelude to Dusk
5:45—The Question Box
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Freddie Martin & Orch.
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pianist—Denis Matthews
8:00—Albert Herring
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News Round-up
10:15—The Comic Strip
10:30—Canadian Concert
11:00—Weather Report
11:06—Sign Off

THURSDAY - A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Y'all Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Com'ty
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
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 Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
12:00—Mid-Day Melodias

P.M.
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—Deeds That Live. Comty.
2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—At Home With Your
Daughter
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—World Day of Prayer
3:30—Listener's Choice

**Army Study
Group Starts**

A comfortable congregation
gathered in the junior room of
the Salvation Army Citadel last
night for the first of three study
groups entitled "I Believe."

The scripture lesson last night
was read by Mrs. H. W. Timms.
Capt. W. C. Poulton led the study
group on "The Fact that the
Lord Jesus Christ Is the Son of
God."

Arthus Tomson will read the
message at the meeting tonight.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

**Prince Rupert Woman Could
Claim Vast British Estate**

A Prince Rupert woman could also lay claim to
a share in the "Angell Millions," a great estate in
industrial London, reference to which was made in
a dispatch from London in the Daily News last week.

Mrs. Robert Nesbitt, however,
has little hope of ever sharing
in the estate which has been in
chancery for many years.

"It would cost more than I
could ever raise to fight the
case," she told the Daily News.
Already thousands of pounds
have been spent by other relatives
without success.

Mrs. Nesbitt, the former Ada
Allery, is the daughter of the
late George S. Allery of London,
England, who died on January 21
last. George Allery was a cousin
of William Allery who spent fifty
years in pressing his claims as a
descendant of John Angell who
died in 1784 and left the vast
estate. William Allery nearly
begged himself in trying to
establish his claim to the estate
and died before it could be
brought to court.

Since William Allery died in
1928, other descendants of John
Angell have endeavored to estab-
lish claims to the estate.

Nearly 30 years ago the Angell
estate was valued at £60,000,000
(about \$180,000,000) with an an-
nual rental income of approxi-
mately £1,000,000.

The estate has been vested in
the Ecclesiastical Commission for
more than 100 years.

*Terrace Couple
Quietly Wedded*

St. Andrew's Anglican Cathed-
ral was the scene of a quiet
marriage late Saturday after-
noon when Miss Violet Watzke
and Kenneth Lawrence Earl,
both of Terrace, were united by
Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter.
Witnesses of the ceremony were
Miss Sarah Richmond and Mil-
ton Hansen.

Following the ceremony a re-
ception was held at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Herman
Street, where the occasion was
fittedly celebrated with toasts
and the cutting of the wedding
cake.

The couple left on Monday
evening's train for Terrace where
they will make their home, the
groom being engaged in saw-
milling there.

BRISTOL, ENGLAND — Ben
Headman stood in a lineup all
night to enable his fiancée,
Mavis Jones, to buy a dress at
a sale. Mavis couldn't get in the
queue herself—she was busy serv-
ing in the store.



SOUTH PACIFIC MONARCH—
Queen Salote is the well-loved
monarch of the Kingdom of
Tonga in the South Pacific, a
British protectorate for 50
years. The 51-year-old, six
foot, one inch queen is proud of
the tiny country's ties with the
Commonwealth, which she has
strengthened in her 33-year
reign. She is a direct descen-
dant of a distinguished chief
who founded the Tui Kanoku-
bulo dynasty in about 1619. Due
largely to her efforts, Tonga
lives up to its alternative name
—The Friendly Isles.

(CP PHOTO)



COUGAR KILLER — Ed Mc-
Lean, 63-year-old Vancouver
Island trapper, won a hand-to-
claw battle with a hunger-
crazed cougar in the dark of
his lonely cabin 45 miles north
of Campbell River after the
mountain lion crashed through
a window. McLean managed to
grab a butcher knife and mor-
tally wounded the animal. He
walked to a second cabin in his
night clothes and phoned for
help. In Campbell River hospi-
tal, he is recovering from
lacerated arms, shoulder and
right ear.

(CP PHOTO)

**Responsible
Journalism**

VICTORIA—"Newspaper work
gives a person a continuing edu-
cation," Stuart Keate, publisher
of the Victoria Daily Times, told
members of the Women's Cana-
dian Club here.

"It is a job that never gets
dull," he said, "and is most high-
ly entertaining and satisfying,
particularly so when a newspaper
has done something for the good
of the community it serves."

"When, after investigation of
the facts a paper lashes out fear-
lessly for what it believes to be
the common good. That is what
is meant by responsible journal-
ism."

Titling his address, "History
in a Hurry-News," Mr. Keate
compared the different methods
of United States and Canadian
newspapers in getting informa-
tion "up off the pages and into
the minds of the readers;" the
approach employed by newsmen
of the two countries and the pub-
lishers' viewpoints.

"Just as our Canadian culture
in things like books, music and
art, is in the development stage,
so it is with our journalism," he
said.

"More and more Canadian
newspapers are adopting an in-
dependent editorial policy, quit-
ting themselves of the old party
lines and lashing out in the pub-
lic interest when they see fit."

MANY PROBLEMS

Mr. Keate pointed out that no
warrior is perfect and one ever
will be as long as they have to
combat deadlines and write his-
tory in a hurry.

"But on its primary assign-
ment, the publication of the facts
of what happened today, I think
that the Canadian press as a
whole gets more than a passing
grade," he said.

He listed some of the prob-
lems the press had to face every
day, what facts to present and
how to present them and the
charges of bias, misrepresenta-
tion and irresponsibility that
sometimes come up.

"Journalism, like modern man
himself, has the tools, not to
finish the job, but to attack it,"
he pointed out, "and it hasn't as
yet more than begun to find out
how to use these tools."

"What the press is really
guilty of is lack of art," he
added, and then explained that
the raw material of journalism
is human life and the process
journalism attempts is to trans-
late human life into words.

Describing journalism as "a
loose term," the speaker said it
was hard to be exact about the
line where journalism ends and
literature begins.

Until the art of writing is
mastered, he said, man will not
know how to communicate with

**Kitimat Is
Economical**

WASHINGTON—The Nechako-
Kitimat site for the Aluminum
Co. of Canada's new aluminum
plant was chosen because it is
"the most economical large power
site to be found anywhere," R. E.
Powell, president of the Alumin-
um Co. of Canada, told a United
States congressional sub-com-
mittee investigating the aluminum
picture.

"No representative of our group
of companies has negotiated with
anyone in the U.S. government
toward the accomplishment of
our aluminum development in
B.C.," he said.

"The U.S. Government has
been informed of what could be
done in the way of development
in Canada. The project can be
built at costs lower than we have
been able to anticipate any place
else."

The first stage (150,000 metric
tons) of the project, can be built
within three years at an esti-
mated \$205 millions, the whole
project (500,000 metric tons)
within five years and costing an
additional \$350 millions.

The Nechako-Kitimat site is
"the most economical large power
site to be found anywhere." Cost
of power in first stage (500,000
hp) is estimated at 1½ mills per
kwh; for the final stage (1.6
million h.p.), power cost at the
smelter will be one mill per kwh.

Even though company's Quebec
power development could be ex-
panded by another 250,000 hp
project, and more quickly, Alcan
considers "it is important to get
a start in a new locality where
there can be further large expan-
sion quickly if the emergency
deepens further."

Equipment and materials
which would have to come from
the U.S. would represent only 5%
of the total needed in the project
(entire development would re-
quire 200,000 tons of steel, 24,000
tons of aluminum and 4,000 tons
of copper. Heavy electrical
equipment such as generators
and transformers would be pro-
duced in Canada).



ICE PAINTBRUSH—Winter has turned Vancouver's Stanley Park
into an icy fairland. The swan seems a bit unhappy about the
frozen duck pond and fountain.

(CP PHOTO)

man in spite of world-wide press
services and TV.

"The art of communication is
not a lost art, it is an art to be
discovered," he concluded, "and
by the tantalizing flashes, the
sudden illuminating lightning
strokes, which some men have
magically managed to evoke, we
know that the art is there to be
learned; the magic is there,
waiting to be tamed."

UNIQUE PROPOSAL

CHESTER, N.S. — This Nova
Scotia resort town has passed a
resolution stating that owners of
boarding houses should post a
bond for any roomer likely to
become a public charge. Legal
officials, who say the proposal
is unique, doubt that it will ever
become law.

BLONDIE

—The Thin Man



**Problems Of
Pacific To
Be Discussed**

WASHINGTON — Prime Min-
ister Sidney Holland of New
Zealand announced that twin
subjects of the Japanese peace
treaty and Pacific alliance will
be discussed with John Foster
Dulles on his forthcoming visit
to Australia and New Zealand.

Holland told a press conference
that he thought Japan would
have to be a member of the
Pacific Pact together with United
States, Australia and New Zeal-
and, but he declined to name
what other countries he thought
should join.

**Bulkley Milk
High Quality**

Regular tests carried out by
Prince Rupert Health Unit on
raw milk shipments from the
Bulkley Valley continue to show
a remarkably small bacterial
content.

Sanitarian Armine Boas yester-
day said all milk sent to him
for testing was grade A. He
showed tests in which chemicals
were added to milk to turn it
pink. Good milk would take more
than two hours to turn white
again, he said. But the milk
from the Bulkley Valley took
more than 24 hours, showing an
extremely fine quality.

Fourteen shippers are being
tested, he said, and all are ship-
ping the finest quality milk.

AMBITIOUS BUILDERS

STRATFORD, Ont. — Forty-
seven youngsters in the Pal
Model Airplane Club here have
their own workshop where they
build everything from flying
saucers to model airplanes with
a seven-foot wingspread. Appre-
hensive mothers note the big
models are almost big enough to
carry baby brother away.

Today
7:15 Only Also "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"
Also "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS"

Mr. Music
NEW HIT TUNES
Thurs. to Sat.
7 - 9:15
Sat. Mat. 2 - 4:20
CAPITOL

**Bing Crosby In
Music Romance**

Nine new songs and magnifi-
cent dancing embellish Bing
Crosby's "Mr. Music" which is
the feature picture being offered
on the screen of the Capitol
Theatre here this Thursday, Fri-
day and Saturday. The big
musical with song, dance and
romance boasts a talented cast
with Nancy Olson, Charles Co-
burn and Ruth Hussey match-
ing while interesting guest stars are
Groucho Marx, Peggy Lee, the
Merry Macs and Dorothy Kir-
sten.

"Mr. Music" casts Crosby as a
songwriter who spends more of
his time on golf courses and in
night clubs than at a piano. This
routine, of course, leaves him
badly in need of funds which he
gets from producer Charles Co-
burn on the condition he com-
pose a new show.

Coburn hires Nancy Olson to
check on Bing's activities and to
keep him working instead of
gadding about with glamorous
Ruth Hussey. The plan proves
successful, but a hitch develops
when the show is completed—
Coburn is unable to find backers
for it. But Miss Olson saves the
day when she arranges a special
production at her college with an
all-star cast as performers.

SOURCE MATERIAL?

Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Cru-
soe" is thought to have been in-
spired by "El Criticon" written
by Baltazar Marales who died in
1658.

A TEST OF PUBLIC OPINION

Do You Want..
Artificial Ice made available
sports in Prince Rupert?

Would You Favor...

A combination skating and curling rink?
Ice for skating only?
Ice for curling only?

Would You Back Financially

A two-thirds size hockey surface at \$75,000
A regulation size hockey surface at \$250,000

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Ice Arena Pool

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Seagram's Crown Royal

Seagram's King's Plate Seagram's Special Old

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