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PROGRAM HIGHLIGHT

Senator Carine Wilson will

p.m. Thursday on the occasion

of the Women's World Day of

WEDNESDAY--P.M.

4:45—Stock Quotations & Int.

5:00—International Comty.

4:00—Jimmy Shields

4:30—Maggie Muggins

5:30—Prelude to Dusk

5:45—The Question Box

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:30 -Musical Varieties

8:00—Albert Herring

10:15—The Comic Strip

11:00-Veather Report

7:00-Musical Clock

8:10-Here's Bill Good

8:30—Morning Devotions

9:15-Music for Moderns

9:30-Morning Concert

10:15—Morning Melodies

8:15-Morning Song

8:45—Little Concert

9:59-Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:30-Melody Time

11:15-Roundup Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

12:15-CBC News

12:55—Rec. Int.

11:33—Recorded Interlude

12:00-Mid-Day Merod...s

12:25—Program Resume

11:45—Scandinavian Melodies

12:30-B. C. Farm Broadcast

1:00-Ine Concert Hour

1:30-Musical Pregram

Daughter

3:00—The Music Box

3:30—Listener's Choice

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1:45—Deeds That Live. Comty.

2:00-B.C. School Broadcast

2:30—Records at Random

2:45-At Home With Your

3:15-World Day of Prayer

8:00-CBC News

7:00—CBC News

10:00-CBC News

11:06—Sign Off

6:15-Freddy Martin & Orch.

6:45—Saddle Rockin' Rhythm

7:15-CBC News Roundup

10:10-CBC News Round-up

10:30—Canadian Concert

7:30—Pianist—Denis Matthews

THURSDAY - A.M

9:00-BBC News and Com'ty

10:45—Invitation to the Waltz

11:00—Kindergarten of the Air

4:55—CBC News

5:10-Rawhide

4:15—Music by Goodman

a special speaker at 3:15

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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 ast. 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 beggared himself in trying to establish his claim to the estate

brought to court. Since William Allery died in 1928, other descendants of John Angell have endeavored to establish claims to the estate.

and died before it could be

Nearly 30 years ago the Angel estate was valued at £60,000,000 (about \$180,000,000) with an annual rental income of approximately £1,000,000.

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

Jerrace Couple

St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral was the scene of a quiet marriage late Saturday afternoon 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 Milton Hansen,

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Herman Street, where the occasion was fittingly celebrated with toasts and the cutting of the wedding

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

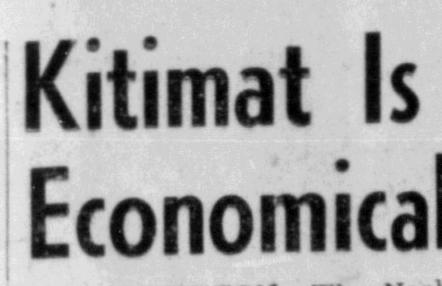
of the community it serves. BRISTOL, ENGLAND ()-Ben Headman stood in a lineup all night to enable his fiancee, Mavis Jones, to buy a dress at a sale. Mavis couldn't get in the queue herself—she was busy serv- is meant by responsible journaling in the store.



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 not, one inch queen is proud of the tiny country's ties with the Commonwealth, which she has reign. She is a direct descen-

strengthened in her 33-year dant of a distinguished chief who founded the Tui Kanokubulo dynasty in about 1610. Due largely to her efforts, Tonga lives up to its alternative name -The Friendly Isles.

(CP PHOTO)



WASHINGTON-The Nechako-Kitimat site for the Aluminum Co. of Canada's new aluminum

B.C.." he said.

"The U.S. Government has should join. 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 Bulkley Mik been able to anticipate any place

tons) of the project, can be built within three years at an estimated \$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 11/2 mills per kwh; for the final stage (1.6 million h.n.), power cost at the smelter will be one mill per kwhr.

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. H

walked to a second cabin in his

night clothes and phoned for

help. In Campbell River hos-

pital, he is recovering from

lacerated arms, shoulder and

gives a person a continuing edu-

cation," Stuart Keate, publisher

members of the Women's Cana-

"It is a job that never gets

dull." he said, "and is most high-

ly entertaining and satisfying,

particularly so when a newsaper

has done something for the good

"When, after investigation of

the facts a paper lashes out fear-

lessly for what it believes to be

the common good. That is what

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-

"Just as our Canadian culture

in things like books, music and

art, is in the development stage,

so it is with our journalism," he

"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-

parer is perfect and one ever

combat deadlines and write his-

"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

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, misrepresen-

tation and irresponsibility that

Mr. Keate pointed out that no

will be as long as they have to man in spite of world-wide press

services and TV.

lic interest when they see fit,

MANY PROBLEMS

tory in a hurry.

grade," he said.

sometimes come up.

how to use these tools.

late human life into words.

literature begins.

Describing journalism as "a

loose term." the speaker said it

was hard to be exact about the

line where journalism ends and

Until the art of writing is

mastered, he said, man will not

know how to communicate with

lishers' viewpoints.

of the Victoria Daily Times, told

Journalism

dian Club here

right ear.

(CP PHOTO)

project, and more quickly, Alcan extremely fine quality. considers "it is important to get a start in a new locality where tested, he said, and all are shipthere can be further large expansion quickly if the emergency deepens further."

Equipment and materials which would have to come from the U.S. would represent only 5% seven youngsters in the duced in Canada). VICTORIA-"Newspaper work

Problems Of Pacific To Be Discussed

"No representative of our group that he thought Japan would of companies has negotiated with have to be a member of the anyone in the U.S. government Pacific Pact together with United toward the accomplishment of States, Australia and New Zeaiour aluminum development in and, but he declined to name what other countries he thought

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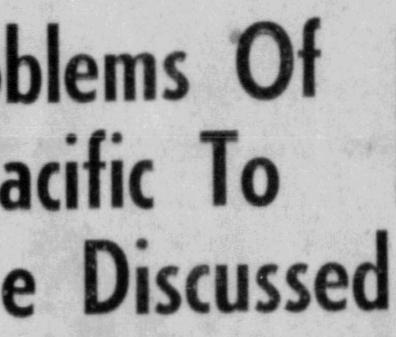
Prince Rupert Health Unit

Sanitarian Armine Boas yesterday 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 Even though company's Quebec again, he said. But the milk power development could be ex- from the Bulkley Valley took panded by another 250,000 hp more than 24 hours, showing an

Fourteen shippers are being ping the finest quality milk.

AMBITIOUS BUILDERS STRATFORD Ont. (P)-Forty-

of the total needed in the project | Model Airplane Club here have (entire development would re- their own workshop where they quire 200,000 tons of steel, 24,000 build everything from flying tons of aluminum and 4,000 tons saucers to model airplanes with of copper. Heavy electrical a seven-foot wingspread. Apprecarry baby brother away.



WASHINGTON (P-Prime Minplant was chosen because it is ister Sidney Holland of New "the most economical large power Zealand announced that twin site to be found anywhere," R. F. subjects of the Japanese peace Powell, president of the Alumin- treaty and Pacific alliance will um Co. of Canada, told a United be discussed with John Foster States congressional sub-com- Dulles on his forthcoming visit mitte investigating the aluminum to Australia and New Zealand.

Holland told a press conference

raw milk shipments from the Bulkley Valley continue to show a remarkably small bacterial

equipment such as generators hensive mothers note the big soe" is thought to have been inand transformers would be pro- models are almost big enough to spired by "El Criticon" written



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

Music Romance Nine new songs and magnifi-

Today

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, Friday and Saturday. The big musical with song, dance and romance boasts a talented cast with Nancy Olson, Charles Coburn and Ruth Hussey matching the Crosby performance while interesting guest stars are Groucho Marx, Peggy Lee, the Merry Macs and Dorothy Kir-

"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 ne gets 'from producer Charles Coburn on the condition he compose 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 hsow is completed -Coburn is unable to find backer for it. But Miss Olson saves the day when she arranges a special production at her college with an all-star cast as performers.

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UNIQUE PROPOSAL CHESTER, N.S. (P)-This Nova "Journalism, like modern man Scotia resort town has passed a

himself, has the tools, not to resolution stating that owners of finish the job, but to attack it," boarding houses should post a he pointed out, "and it hasn't as bond for any roomer likely to yet more than begun to find out become a public charge. Legal officials, who say the proposal "What the press is really is unique, doubt that it will ever

guilty of is lack of art." he become law. added, and then explained that

waiting to be tamed."









the raw material of journalism BLONDIE is human life and the process journalism attempts is to trans-

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Army Study

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

Angus Tomson will read the message at the meeting tonight.



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