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Finds Canadians Not Art-Minded

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Danish sculptor here thinks artists should come to Vancouver if they hold to the great tradition that starvation and cold garrets are essential to artistic progress. Jorgen Christensen, a sculptor, silversmith and metal-

worker, has had a two-year struggle to make his art pay in Canada. He arrived here in 1949 in the hope this new land would offer an outlet for his wares—exquisitely fashioned copper work, sculptured busts of children and fine creations in silver.

But apparently it didn't. "Canadians, for some inexplicable reason, do not appear to have any great appreciation for art," he said. "I tried teaching. As many as 32 would apply for classes; when they learned the course was not a three-lesson business, their interest would immediately disappear."

A flyer in the First World War, when he lost an eye, and an army officer in the Second World War, Christensen went into the underground when Denmark was occupied. The Gestapo caught him in 1944 and he was imprisoned in a concentration camp, where he did some 350 portraits of fellow-prisoners.

In post-war Denmark there was little demand for his work, so he tried Canada.

It was disappointing—last summer he worked as cook in a hospital here.

He is fearful that unless there is a revival in Canadian art tastes, he will have to revert to his old role once more.

"If you hear of a good cook's job open, let me know," he said.

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Reflects and
Reminisces

WON'T SEEM NATURAL
Premier St. Laurent has moved into the beautiful home in Ottawa that, in future, will serve as the official residence of Canada's Prime Ministers. Incidentally, there are eight bathrooms. This much should be certain. There will be no tapping on bath room doors to request the other fellow to take less time.

DEFENCELESS
On a bright and breezy afternoon during the second war Prince Rupert heard what sounded like Japs bent on mischief. If a raid, it seemed far away. Yet, here was something drawing closer every moment. A defenceless city was scared.

The siren rose and fell. It would swell in volume and perhaps be faint. People paused in busy streets. Said someone, mauling at a newspaperman's elbow:

"Panic? Forget it. Who ever heard of a Tokyo bomber tackling B.C. a few hours after lunch?"

Automobiles were speeding up! A woman, with baby carriage packed with groceries instead of family raced along the sidewalk. No baby carriage ever moved faster. Soldiers, who had been enjoying a snack, slipped from cates to look for the nearest car.

Yes, it was true the city was defenceless but this was just another jitterless incident. There was no actual reason for that frightened look. Something had gone wrong with the siren—or with the fellow operating it.

It's awkward to arrive in Prince Rupert anywhere between midnight and daybreak—or any other hours, and be unable to find a room. Yet, it's been known to occur. And as for returning sleepily from hotel counter to passenger car or automobile seat and in that way steal a few hours of sorely needed rest, is just another commonplace.

BEST BE CAREFUL
Old timers are not saying much but nevertheless they take a few precautions. It's been profoundly peaceful so long that the sharp clatter of a compressor across the street may be dangerous. We cannot afford to risk nervous prostration.

Today, Thursday the third, the King will launch the Festival from the steps of St. Paul's Cathedral. Much better than Friday the fourth.

If you want to sell it, advertise

Tells of Scotland

James Nicoll Speaker at
Gyro Club Yesterday

Post-war Scotland was interestingly described by James Nicoll who spoke to the Prince Rupert Gyro Club yesterday following his return from a trip to the Old Country. He told of how the resolute people continued to take the rations, slim as they are, without complaint. He described the new spirit of neighborly friendliness and solicitude which had been developed under the stress and tribulations of war and had now become a part of the national attitude—at least one good thing which had come out of the war.

Mr. Nicoll spent five weeks in Scotland. He noted the thoroughness of farming there with every bit of soil put to use—a contrast to Canada.

Roads were hard surfaced throughout the country and well kept. There was "terrific" traffic but the courtesy and care displayed by drivers was something remarkable.

While the meat ration was slim and hard to get, school children at least got one good hot meal per day at a reasonable price of 10c to 12c. Workers in the decentralized industries also got their well-balanced hot meal per day.

Mr. Nicoll told of visits to Edinburgh Castle, impressive hallowed ground, and Linlithgow Castle with its colorful history of gatherings of kings and dukes in its now ruined halls.

Loch Lomond, Loch Katrine and Gairloch were all visited.

Mr. Nicoll also attended a Scottish Cup semi-final football game in Edinburgh and told of the remarkable patrol of the vast crowds where people fainted and fought.

But, Mr. Nicoll, while finding it pleasant to have revisited his homeland, acknowledged the inspiring experience of crossing Canada by air and appreciating its advantages, vastness and beauty.

Mr. Nicoll was introduced by Gyro President Don Forward and George Murray expressed thanks on behalf of the club.

Wilfrid Graham, inspector of schools, and Fred Adams, personnel officer of Columbia Cellulose, were welcomed as new Gyro members.

Guests, in addition to the speaker, were Hon. Harry Bowman of Victoria, R. M. Winslow of Vancouver, J. D. McRae, M.L.A. C. A. Berner and Ald. G. D. Frizzell.



SIMPLE—Lucky the bride who can sew! It is suggested that the home seamstress keep her dress simple. Instead of a long veil and train, one might consider a floor-length gown and fingertip veil in gleaming satin, something like the one illustrated.

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... HOUSEKEEPING ...

REST OF FAMILY COULD PAY TRIBUTE TO MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day is just around the corner, Canadian Mothers, kind, generous and loving, are the backbone of this country and your praises of them can never be too great.

While this article is about Mother's Day it is primarily directed to the other members of the family who should be most interested in this day of recognition. Before Sunday, May 13, each member of the family should sit back and consider for a while, how capable mother really is. Do the children realize that mother must be an economist to manage the financial matters of home making? Does father realize what a competent chef she is? Does Brother John realize that she is a good hostess and that she has numerous other capabilities which help her to run the home so competently? After thinking about these things everyone must marvel at what a wonderful person mother is.

This year, on May 13, each member of the family could cooperate to make it a Mother's Day which will show the deep gratitude and love they have for their mother. Father, Brother John and Sister Sue, all rolled into one can be mother for a day. The family can bustle around doing the cooking, the cleaning and the dish washing while mother sits back relaxing and enjoying her family.

Father or Brother John could be the vegetable chef on May 13. Home economists have an easy but tasty recipe for green beans and onions with cream sauce.

**GREEN BEANS AND ONIONS
WITH CREAM SAUCE**
1 cup medium cream sauce
3/4 teaspoon spicy meat sauce
6 small onions, cooked whole
1 20-ounce can green beans, drained.

Make 1 cup of medium cream sauce using 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons of flour, 1/2 tea-

would be a good idea for Sister Sue to make this dessert for Mother's Day.

STRAWBERRY FLUFF
20 marshmallows (6 ounces)
1 cup hot milk
3/4 cup crushed, frozen strawberries

A few grains of salt
1 cup whipping cream.

Add the marshmallows to the hot milk and stir until dissolved. Cool and add the well-crushed strawberries. Chill and allow to partially set. Add the salt to the whipping cream and whip until stiff. Fold the whipped cream into the chilled strawberry mixture. Pour into a refrigerator tray, set control at coldest position and freeze until firm, about 3 to 4 hours. Yield: six servings.

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1:30 p.m.

DANCING—Sharon Skinner, Elizabeth Pierce, Deanna Peters, GROUP DANCING—New Hazelton School. "NOT ON THE MENU"—Comedy presented by 1st Co. P. Guides; director, Mrs. Prockter; Cast, Nancy Lund, Hardin, Suzanne Kergin, Kathie Finlayson, Molly B. Elizabeth Jones, Pat Faulkner, Julie Ann Prockter, manager, Mrs. Arnold.

"THE DAY IS BRIGHT"—Comedy presented by Booth High directors, Miss Lepine, John Olson; cast, Jess Howard Johansen, Robert Jensen, James Currie, Quast, Terry Daniels, Arlene Mosley, Ken McKinnon, Owens.

Capitol Theatre—1:30 p.m.

PIANO SOLOS, Under 14—Elsie Christensen, Margaret Patricia Lemon, Bruce Forward, Betty Oskey, Victor Lois Good, Ann Eyoelson, Roy Sieber, Georgia Mica, PIANO SOLO, Under 15—Margaret Olsen, Sylvia Bell, PIANO SOLO, Under 17—Sena Pavlikis, Ronald Turro, Addison. PIANO SOLO, Open—Dick Kilborn, Olga Zabudney, Olaf Lorna Melvin. PIANO DUET, Under 12—Anita Rogerson, Elaine Lahti.

Civic Centre—8:00 p.m.

ADULT CHORAL CLASS—Aiyansh St. Peter's Church Choir, Mixed Choir. TRIO—Mrs. R. G. Large, Miss Y. Larsen, Mrs. V. Roberts. "THE MONKEY'S PAW"—Mystery, presented by Booth High director, Miss E. Ball; cast, Stanley Kaurila, Elaine tin, Russell Morrison, Harold Weeber, Bill Donaldson. AIYANSH HARMONIC SILVER BAND.

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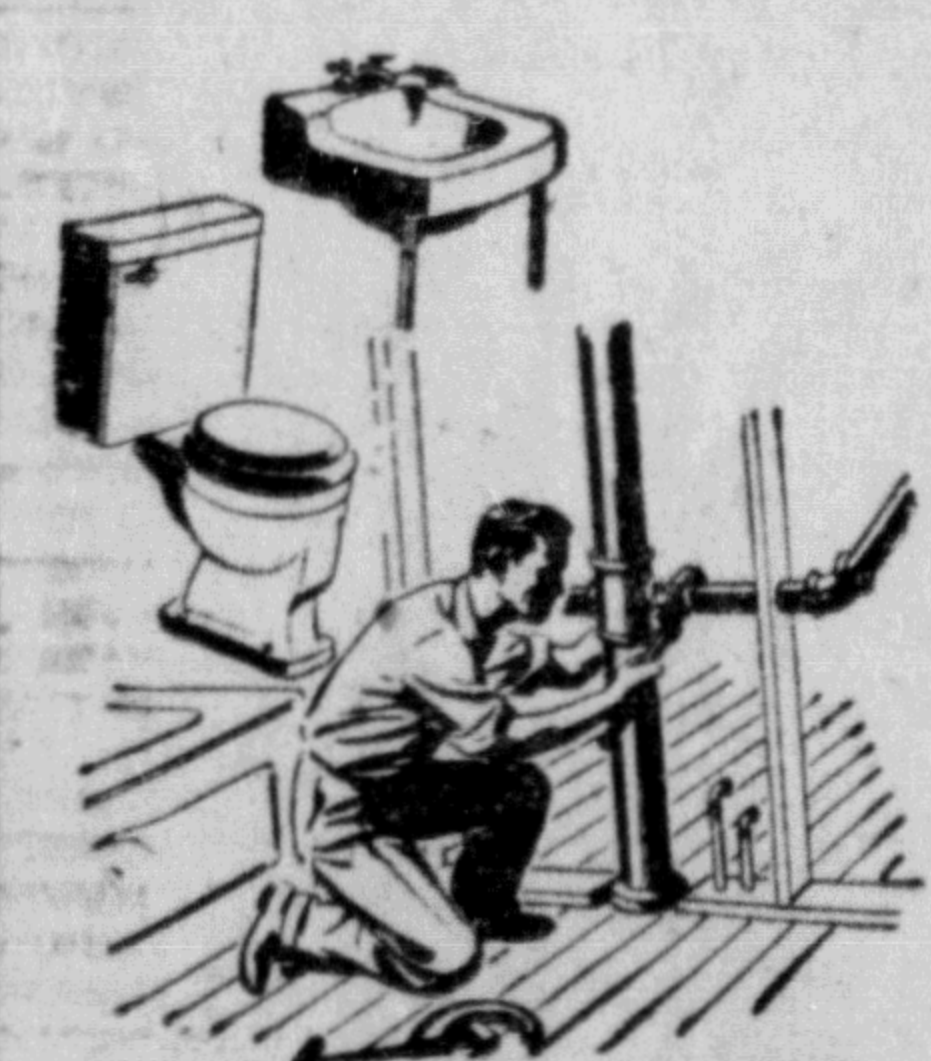
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