

CFPR RADIO DIAL
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to Change)

WEDNESDAY - P.M.
10:00 - Jimmy Shields
11:00 - Music by Goodman
12:00 - Marge Muggins
1:00 - Stock Quotations & Int.
2:00 - CBC News
3:00 - International Comty.
4:00 - R-whide

LIVERISH?
Bottles never come singly they say. Take Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and get two treatments in one! This remedy helps you feel better because it relieves both liver and kidney disorders and the backache and joint pains which so often result. Dr. Chase—a name to depend on.

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Canadian Rye Whisky

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McRae Bros. LIMITED

CHOICE OF KITIMAAT
(Continued from page 1)

the Alaska border. "The deal has all the badges of a double-cross. It came after some four years of preliminary investigations had been conducted. The Skagway project had won approval of engineers, financiers and operators. It was recognized as one of the most feasible sources for a huge hydro-electric power development, the controlling factor in the establishment of a light metals industry.

"The aluminum development in Alaska would have revolutionized the economy of the territory. It would have created a new city of 15,000 to 50,000 population. It would have opened the way for the development of a long list of new industries as by-products of the main aluminum development.

"The switching of the project to Kitimaat, B.C., delays but does not kill the Alaska development. Unfortunately, \$300,000,000 developments are few and far between.

"It is likely that the reasoning behind the aluminum decision may never be known in Alaska. Federal officials are accountable to no one in the territory. Alaska has no representation in Washington with the prestige and power to thump a fist on desks of cabinet officers and demand answers to their questions.

"But Alaskans can speculate that big money made the decision. Based on past experiences, it is reasonable to conclude that the big money found it for its own best interests to have the aluminum plant in Canada instead of on soil of the United States—perhaps for tax purposes.

"One thing is certain: the switch to British Columbia could not possibly be for defence reasons. There is nothing to support such a belief. The Kitimaat project will be more vulnerable to enemy attack than would the Skagway project.

"Both the Skagway and Kitimaat sites are at the heads of fjords. The fact that Kitimaat is a few hundred miles south and east of Skagway would make no appreciable difference from the defence angle. An enemy able to reach one could, just as readily, reach the other.

"The big difference is in the physical structure of the two developments, and Skagway has definite advantages over Kitimaat. The project in Alaska would have tunnels through rugged mountains to bring water from interior lakes to the power plants on the shoreline. At Kitimaat the waters would be impounded by an open dam—a ready target for enemy bombs.

"If the aluminum plant were at Skagway or Dyea the enemy could fly many days over the sawtooth peaks of the area and be unsuccessful in finding a place to drop a bomb that would destroy the power development. But at Kitimaat, a few well-placed bombs could wreck the dam and leave the entire factory without electricity to turn its wheels.

"Too, it must be recognized that the defence line in Alaska is the defence for Kitimaat as well as for Skagway. That defence line is 600 miles west of Skagway. It is equally effective for either site.

"The aluminum deal opens the way for questioning the sincerity of the federal government in

its program for Alaskan developments. By locating this plant in the territory the government would have taken the greatest step possible in expanding the economy of Alaska.

"Meanwhile, Alaskans see British Columbia developing new pulp mills while American interests are suffering a series of crippling delays in similar developments in Alaska.

"Alaskans are justified in wondering whether they must wait for the full development of British Columbia before the United States will take an interest in her own soil and people in this great northern rampart.

"History shows that Alaska always gets the rind when the United States slices a melon. It has been that way ever since the purchase of Alaska from Russia in 1867.

"Has anyone ever heard of the United States developing a natural resource in Canada when one of the 48 states had an equal resource available for development?"

JUNEAU EMPIRE
The Juneau Empire newspaper comments as follows:
"The announcement of the scuttling of the Alcoa project in the Skagway area has aroused the ire of the townspeople of that 'Gateway to the Yukon.' They ask why the investment of American dollars in Canada, instead of the Alcoa project, making it necessary to purchase aluminum from Canada.

"The Skagway people, according to exclusive advices received from there by The Empire, have sent protesting wires to the President of the U.S.; Stuart Symington, ECA; Charles E. Wilson, Director of Defense Mobilization; Charles Sawyer, Department of Commerce; Oscar Chapman, Department of Interior; Seattle Chamber of Commerce; G. H. Skinner, President of the Alaska Steamship Company and also Senator Lester G. Hunt, Senator Wayne Morse and Senator L. Saltonstall.

According to the Skagway reports, it looks as if Alaska is being left out of both the defense and development pictures. Both the Skagway City Council and Skagway Chamber of Commerce, in their protesting wires, want to know why preference is being given the Northern British Columbia site at Kitimaat for the production of aluminum for defense purposes over the proposed site in Taiya Valley in Southeast Alaska.

"A number of advantages exist which should make the Taiya project more feasible. There is already in existence the most modern dock in Alaska; a road has been built to the proposed site; there is a new airport capable of handling large planes; a railroad communication line between the project and the city of Whitehorse, Y.T.; and an established city with more modern utilities and immediate space for offices and warehouses.

"The tax return—if the project is built on U.S. soil—should be given serious consideration. The original cost of the Canadian project—as estimated—is approximately half that of the Canadian project. There will be no transmission problems to consider as industrial plants may be built on the project site. It is understood that the Aluminum Company of America desires the site in Dyea. Both projects are located within relatively the same distance from potential enemy bases.

The questions arising are hot ones and more protests to the scuttling of an American project in favor of one in Canada, are certain.

Hotel Arrivals
(Prince Rupert)
H. Rindal, V. Miller, R. Wilson, C. White, George Milburn, L. G. Fraser and R. E. Moulton Vancouver; R. Wilson, Skidegate; C. White, Skidegate; W. J. Bowker and son, Sandspit.

Blackwood on Bridge
By Easley Blackwood

In bridge there is no such word as "always." Do you always play third hand high, always cover an honor with an honor, always lead the fourth best from your longest suit against no-trump contracts, etc? If you do you are not getting the best possible results out of your game.

Systems and rules are devised to get the best out of the ordinary run of hands—the types of hands that come up most frequently. They cannot possibly guide you on the freak hands which you are bound to get now and then. On these distributional monstrosities you simply have to do the best you can. If the books don't tell you what to do you have to use your best judgment—in my opinion usually the best guide anyway.

The partner who bids the Blackwood four no-trump is "always" captain of the hand and it is he who should decide whether to bid a slam or not. But on this hand Mr. Dale, the old master, found an exception to this "always."

Sewing Portrait Of Late G.B.S.
LONDON (AP)—A life-like portrait of George Bernard Shaw is being made in silk by 73-year-old Mrs. Dora Owen.

For the past 15 years, Mrs. Owen has spent hours at her sewing machine, turning out portraits and landscapes. The results are so good, experts say, they look like paintings, but a close-up view shows millions of tiny, intricate stitches.

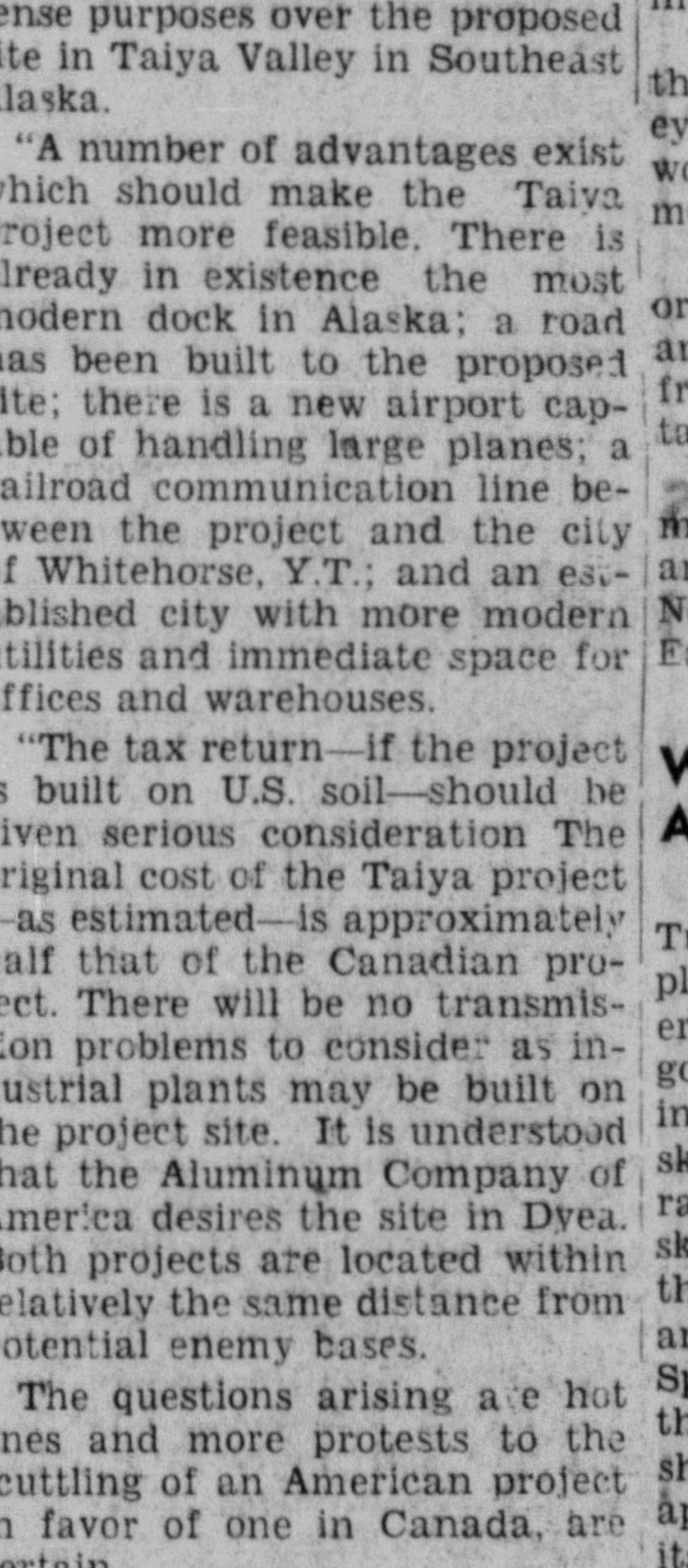
"The chief qualifications for the job, are patience and good eyesight," said Mrs. Owen. "The work is so detailed it takes three months to finish each portrait."

The pictures are worked on organdie, backed by stiff linen and placed in an embroidery frame. Most of the models are taken from newspaper pictures.

The portrait of Shaw will join many other famous names, among them Winston Churchill, Neville Chamberlain, Anthony Eden and Sir Henry Wood.

Want Shorts Listed As Utility Apparel
LONDON (AP)—The Board of Trade has turned down an application by British manufacturers, for inclusion of shorts in government-priced utility wearing apparel. At present, divided skirts are included in the utility range, but only if they are of skirt-length. Anything above the knee is classified as shorts and subject to purchase tax. Sportswear manufacturers say they have many inquiries for shorter divided skirts, and have appealed to the board to reverse its decision.

The Barbizon



THE BARBIZON has a deceptively wide appearance. Actually the width is only 32 feet and the depth of the house proper is 26 feet. Circulation between rooms and convenience of layout are worth study. For instance, all rooms can be reached from the front entrance with a minimum of hall. A screened porch opens to front and rear yards. It can be used as a sleeping porch connected to the bedrooms with French doors. Both the kitchen-dinette combination and the living room face the garden. All are corner rooms. Low bookcases flank the fireplace under the corner windows. Kitchen cabinets line two walls with a snack bar separating kitchen and dinette. Storage space is amply provided for by wardrobes in the bedrooms, coat and linen closets in the hall, towel cabinet and entry closets. Plans call for an exterior finish of siding and asphalt shingles. Floor area is 932 square feet. Cubage is 17,971 cubic feet.



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Canadian Whisky

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