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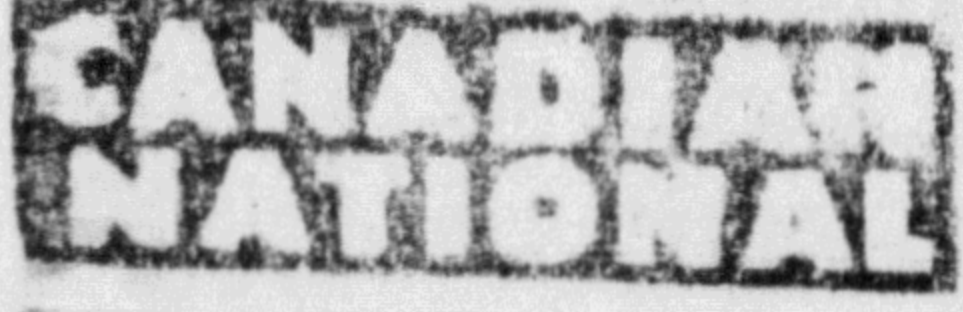
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B.C.



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it. News classified.

## Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

### VANCOUVER

American Standard	33
Bralorne	6.40
B. R. X.	.04 1/2
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Giant Mascot	1.07
Indian Mines	.24
Pioneer	2.00
Premier Border	.34
Privateer	.13
Reeves McDonald	6.50
Reno (asked)	.05
Sheep Creek	1.70
Silbak Premier	.50
Vananda	15 1/2
Salmon Gold	.02 1/2
Spud Valley	.19
Silver Standard	2.60
Western Uranium	4.95
Cronin Babine	.65

### OILS

Anglo Canadian	7.25
A. P. Con	.50
Atlantic	3.25
Calmont	1.55
C. & E.	16.25
Mercury	.20
Okalta	2.75
Princess	1.46
Royal Canadian	19 1/2

### THE WEATHER

Prince Rupert—Clear, calm,  
cool; low temperature, 45, high,  
56. Snow fell throughout yester-  
day in Prince George and Cariboo  
area. Prince George had 22  
above last night, Smithers, 25.



One of the thousand or more  
Canadian manufacturers of  
aluminum articles reports that  
he's making violin strings of  
aluminum to replace the tradi-  
tional catgut.

We are always being sur-  
prised by the discovery of new  
uses for this modern metal,  
though we're always conscious  
of the ever-increasing demand.  
That is why we're building  
huge new dams, powerhouses  
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## CFPR RADIO DIAL 1240 Kilocycles

(Subject to Change)

### TUESDAY—P.M.

4:00—Sunshine Society
4:30—Tall Tales
4:45—Stock Quotations & Int
5:00—International Comity.
5:10—Bill Morton Sings
5:25—Canadian Amateur Golf
Summary
5:30—Intimate Review
5:45—Lyrical Lady
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Hawaiian Melodies
6:30—Moods in Music
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Sq. to Broadway
8:00—Club Date
8:15—Fish, Fresh and Fowl
8:30—Talgain
9:00—T.B.A.
9:30—Continental Varieties
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Adventures of Richard
Hanney
11:00—Weather Report
—Fish Arrivals

### WEDNESDAY—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—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your Music Appointment
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
1:33—Recorded Interlude
1:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
2:00—Mid-Day Melodies
2:15—CBC News
2:25—Program Resume
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec. Int.

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WALKER

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WHISKY

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STILL GOING  
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good  
Scotch

Distilled, Blended and  
Bottled in Scotland

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Scotch Whisky Distillers  
KILMARNOCK, SCOTLAND

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British Columbia.

## Famous Cello of Visiting Artist

Famous artists of the violin  
and violoncello usually come into  
possession of great instruments  
to share their fame, and this  
evening when Bogumil Sykora  
appears in recital, his listeners  
will hear an instrument of fame  
equal to his own.



Sykora's violoncello has nearly  
200 years of distinguished service  
to its credit. It began its career  
in 1761 when Joseph Gagliano,  
the celebrated Milan violin  
maker, received an order from  
a member of the Medici family of  
Florence to make the instrument.  
Towards the end of the 18th  
century, the Medici gave the  
distinguished instrument to  
Luigi Boccherini, cello virtuoso and  
composer who was soloist to the  
kings of France, Great Britain  
and Spain.

In 1804 Boccherini was ill and  
penniless in Madrid. While visit-  
ing Paris, the Russian Count  
Wielgorsky heard of Boccherini's  
plight and sent his personal  
secretary to Madrid to purchase  
the cello. So the Gagliano and its  
sounds were the delight of the  
Court's famous musicales.

Some years later the instru-  
ment was transferred to the  
noble Urusoff family of St.  
Petersburg, and was inherited,  
eventually, by Prince George  
Urusoff. Under the name "George  
Boccherini," the latter starred in  
the St. Petersburg Russian Im-  
perial Opera House as a dis-  
tinguished baritone.

In the early 90's Prince Uru-  
ssoff and Bogumil Sykora met at  
the home of a Russian general,  
where Sykora was staying while  
a student at the Kiev conserva-  
tory. Prince Urusoff became  
greatly interested in Sykora's  
unusual talent and the two be-  
came close friends.

In six years thereafter Sykora  
had graduated at Kiev and also  
from the Royal Conservatory in  
Lipzig, Germany, and returned  
to Russia, having been invited  
by the composer Glazunoff to  
play at the Imperial Conserva-  
tory at St. Petersburg. There  
Sykora won the admiration and  
immediate recognition of every-  
one. Prince Urusoff brought him  
to the palace as his guest. The  
following day Sykora was called  
by the Imperial family of Rus-  
sia for a command performance.  
Prince Urusoff read the invita-  
tion, and turning to Sykora said:  
"You cannot play for the Impe-  
rial Family on that 'rubber gal-  
osh'."

"But, I do not have any other  
instrument," replied Sykora.

Then the Prince commanded:  
"You will play on my Gagliano  
cello. Here—take it and prac-  
tice."

He practiced — until early  
morning. At four in the after-

## IN KOREA

(Continued from page 2)

promise are things that we be-  
lieve in. All of us except the  
"George's." And we should have  
a definite educational program  
amongst our own people to elim-  
inate George's attitude.

But why don't we tell people  
these are the things we believe  
in? We limit ourselves to extol-  
ling the virtues of democracy.  
Democracy is a fine way of living  
for people who are well-fed, well-  
clothed and well-educated. What  
the illiterate peasant of Asia  
wants is a program for becoming  
well-fed, well-clothed and well-  
educated.

We made the mistake of in-  
sisting that Chiang Kai-shek be-  
come instantly democratic. We  
withheld arms and supplies  
from his government to force  
him into co-operation with the  
Communists. Are the Chinese  
getting democracy now? The  
Communists dropped their slogan  
"universal, equal, direct and  
secret balloting" like a red-hot  
poker, as soon as they gained  
control.

Under Chiang Kai-shek, there  
was the possibility of democracy,  
when other problems had been  
solved. We naively assumed dem-  
ocracy was something you could  
institute overnight. In a back-  
ward country—and one torn by  
war for hundreds of years.

In South Korea we held back  
from properly equipping the  
army of Syngman Rhee, because  
of fears he wasn't democratic  
enough. Lack of democracy isn't  
Korea's problem. Nor Asia's. It's  
lack of a positive program by the  
West for lifting the standard of  
living of the people.

The meaning of the brother-  
hood of man has to be put into  
action.

When he played at the Kamenny  
Cetov Palace for the Imperial  
family.

Soon after he was ready to  
depart for his first concert tour  
through Russia. As he entered  
Prince Urusoff's coach, he saw  
the box that contained the won-  
derful Gagliano cello.

"Why is the cello in the coach?"  
he asked the Prince politely.

"I want you to take it and let  
all the world rejoice and weep  
with you and this instrument, it  
is yours!"

If you want to sell it, advertise  
it. News classified.

## Near East Adventure

Adventure drama set in the  
bullet-riddled city of Damascus  
during the French-Syrian fight-  
ing of 1925, "Sirocco," featuring  
Humphrey Bogart, Gerald Mohr  
and Zero Mostel, is the current  
showing at Capitol Theatre. It  
opened last night and continues  
until tomorrow.

Bogart plays a gun runner and  
black marketer who profitably  
fishes in the troubled waters of  
the bloody struggle. Miss Toren  
is cast as a girl who can take  
care of herself in the land be-  
yond Casablanca where danger  
haunts the streets. Cobb por-  
trays a French intelligence offi-  
cer seeking to bring peace to the  
bullet-torn city.

The war-inspired conflict that  
develops between Bogart and  
Cobb is intensified by their riv-  
alry for Miss Toren, a torrid  
temptress, destiny in a low-cut  
gown. Against the background  
of love and hate which is  
"Sirocco," Bogart operates as a  
man who gets what he wants in  
a world where day begins after  
dark. When Cobb is imprisoned  
during a hopeless peace mission  
to the Syrian's underground  
hideout, Bogart becomes involved  
in the French officer's rescue,  
despite his deep-rooted opposi-  
tion to all authority.

The story goes on to a thrilling  
climax.

"PROTECTION  
AGAINST INFLATION"  
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3 a.m.



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George Paine



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When taken in water as recommended, it enters the stomach as a  
true solution and not as undissolved particles. It is therefore less liable  
to cause stomach discomfort.

DISPRIN is readily absorbed. Because it definitely dissolves (not merely  
disintegrates) DISPRIN permits speedy absorption and gives relief  
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DISPRIN is palatable. Even children will take it readily.

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Bill Mauldin's  
**Up Front**  
Starring  
DAVID WAYNE as Joe · TOM EWELL  
with MARINA BERTI · JEFFREY LYNN · A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL  
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**TOTEM**  
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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PANTS  
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with family and friends. Two pants given away  
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lv PRINCE RUPERT	10:30 a.m. local time
ar TERRACE	11:30 a.m. local time
lv TERRACE	12:30 p.m. local time
ar PRINCE RUPERT	1:30 p.m. local time

POINTS EAST OF TERRACE are served as follows:  
MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS

### EAST

### and

### WEST

lv TERRACE	12:10 p.m.	lv PRINCE GEORGE	8:30 a.m.
ar SMITHERS	1:10 p.m.	ar VANDERHOOF	9:00 a.m.
lv SMITHERS	1:30 p.m.	lv VANDERHOOF	9:20 a.m.
ar VANDERHOOF	2:30 p.m.	ar SMITHERS	10:20 a.m.
lv VANDERHOOF	2:50 p.m.	lv SMITHERS	10:40 a.m.
ar PRINCE GEORGE	3:20 p.m.	ar TERRACE	11:40 a.m.

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