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Schedule

TUESDAY

P.M.

4:00—Lud Gluskin's Orchestra
4:30—Vocal Varieties
5:00—Reminiscing
5:30—Sound Off
5:45—G. I. Jive
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded Interlude
6:15—Sports Interview
6:30—Songs of Empire
7:00—G. I. Journal
7:30—The Latin Americans
8:00—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians
8:15—Front Line Family
8:30—Personal Album
8:45—Melody Round-up
9:00—Gay Nineties Revue
9:35—Soliloquy
10:00—CBC News Broadcast
10:05—Recorded Interlude
10:15—Show Time.
10:30—Squeeze
11:00—Closing announcement

Ambulance Held
Hospital Matter

The city council, judging from
discussion at last night's meet-
ing on the subject of ambulance
service, appears to be of the
opinion that this is a responsi-
bility of the hospital. However,
it was decided to co-operate
with a committee of the hospi-
tal board and of a public meet-
ing which was held Sunday
night to go into ways and means
of ensuring an effective ambu-
lance service. The committee of
the council, which it was under-
stood would assume no responsi-
bility for ambulance operation,
will consist of Ald. J. S. Black,
Ald. George Hills, Ald. Thomas
Elliott, Ald. N. E. Arnold and
the mayor.

The ambulance question was
brought up through receipt of
a letter from Mrs. J. R. Blakey,
secretary of the public meeting,
and a report from the utilities
committee recommending that
the hospital board be asked to
appoint a committee to meet
with a committee of the council
to discuss the ambulance ques-
tion.

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can't be as good as that from
out of town. Each week Chester
Le Maistre excels himself as
master of ceremonies. He is
cool, calm and collected under
verbal fire from the audience
and can give the retort court-
eous at a moment's notice.

Bruce Melville, a civilian
working with an engineering
firm here, opened the show
with some first class singing,
accompanying himself of the
guitar. He has a smooth tenor
voice well adapted to the hill-
billy and ballad type of song.
He sang that very modern
tear-jerker "There's a Star
Spangled Banner Waving
Somewhere" followed by
"Lonesome Valley Sally."

Following this was a brief
quarter hour of culture and
refinement in the person of
Professor Drizzlepuss (one Les-
ter Patrick) who gave a mono-
logue in a hazy manner on a
vague subject, finally telling us
all about "How King John



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signed the Magna Charter." We
were all very uplifted.

Their came Jack (Foolproof)
MacClelland in a medley of
popular piano numbers. Jack's
clowning was the highlight of
the evening. Dressed grotes-
quely, with his suit all awry
and wig borrowed from Capt.
Armitage's "Schoolmaster
Squeers" he looked the personi-
fication of all the mad musical
maestros in captivity. Announ-
cing his own numbers, the tit-
les of which had no connection
with the piece played, he gave
us "She was pure as the Driven
Snow Until She Drifted" and
"I love You Truly" in two flats.

Jack having the key to one of
them, and as the piece de re-
sistance, "Mother, You've work-
ed For Me all Your Life. Why
Don't You Go Out And Work
For Yourself Now?" all pure
corn but it's the way Jack
puts it over that makes it so
very funny! What he really
played was "Lady Be Good"
"Sheik of Araby", "Somebody
Stole My Gal (the lowdown
horsethief) and one En-tee-tle
titled "Disappointed Lady."

Lester Patrick's turn was
next. This time he told us all
about Sam Small's recruiting
experiences. Dressed as a dilap-
idated member of H. M. Forces
he seemed to be poor old Sam
Small in very life.

Following upon Sam Small
we had an enlightening mono-
logue by Chester as Professor
Carp whose mal-treatment of
the English tongue in all its
varied refinements was ex-
tremely comical. Spending most
of his lecture time reproving
the bad boys of the audience
in a very pained and offended
manner he rose to heights of
calumny when he directed a
shattering "Shame on you!"
directly at the culprit. The
poor Professor Carps of this
world!

Mel Bruce then played and
sang "My Little Old Log Prairie
Shack". I hope we see and hear
more of Mel in later concerts
as his style of entertainment
is the very thing the boys
want. Which reminds me we
haven't seen Red Painter with
his gee-tar in a long time.

The program ended with a
Quiz contest in which the con-
testants were three young lad-
ies working with the Acropolis
troops and three R. C. A. F.
boys. The girls were Betsy Lean
Bernice Hippler and Barbara
Merchant and the men were
Corporal George Biore, Corporal
Maurice Paquet and Serg-
eant Joe Trimbley. The con-
testants got as much fun out
of their trials and errors as
did the audience and, when it
was over, entered good-natur-
edly into the singing of "Pistol
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their forfeit for the night.

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large number of children against
diphtheria, whooping cough,
scarlet fever and smallpox will
be made in this community dur-
ing National Immunization
Week, November 14 to 20. Dr.
Roger G. Knipe, Medical Officer
of Health for Prince Rupert has
announced.

War conditions, involving
travel and movement of popu-
lation, have increased the dan-
gers of the spread of commu-
nicable diseases in all parts of
Canada. Dr. Knipe explained.
Due to the war, too busy men
and women have been prone to
overlook the importance of safe-
guarding children against the
home-front enemies in Canada
since the beginning of the war.

"Improved treatment tech-
niques have reduced mortality
from some of these diseases, but
it should not be overlooked
that many children who recover,
suffer severely from complica-
tions which may affect their
health throughout life. The
tragic toll of death and illness
is entirely preventable.

"I want to call upon parents
and guardians of the young
children in our community to
take advantage of the special
opportunities that will be offered
them to see that the chil-
dren have the simple protective
treatment.

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cough and smallpox, and toxip
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1943, I was appointed Administrator
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of John Patrick Harrigan, deceased,
and all parties having claims against
the said estate are hereby required
to furnish same, properly verified,
to me on or about the first day
of December, A.D. 1943, and all
parties indebted to the estate are
required to pay the amount of their
indebtedness to me forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C.,
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1943.

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