By DOROTHY GARBUTT

A FATHER'S PLEDGE

Our boy of the yesterday,

To kiss his hurts away.

stooped down low

smiled at him,

and homes we love

That make us want to go."

in the spring of life

To see the battle through.

And by our God divine,

This badge I'm wearing

If I should falter or I should

Or a hard fought battle lost.

May be spilt because of me,

That mankind may be free

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men of ours.

last night,

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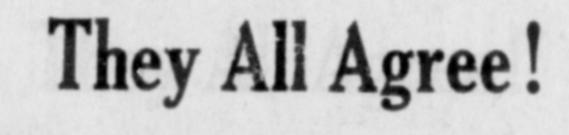
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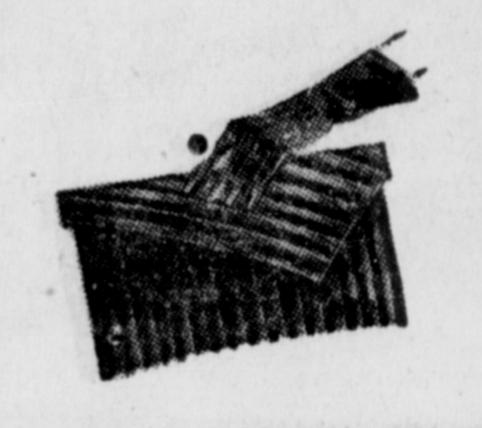


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> MONDAY P.M.

- 4:00—The Aristocrats 4:30—Hits of Yesterday 5:00—Lone Ranger 5:30—Sound off 5:45-G. I. Jive
 - 6:00-CBC News 6:05-Recorded Interlude :15-Are You a Genius?
- 6:30—Serenade in Rhythm 6:45-Ann Watt
- 7:00-Music from America 7:30—Music from Pacific 8:00-Fred Waring
- 8:15-Front Line Family 8:30—Personal Album 8:45—Melody Round-up
- 9:00-Down Beat 9:30—Interview with Spencer
- 9:35—Novelesque 0:00-CBC News 0:05—Recorded Interlude
- 10:15—Yarns for Yanks 10:30—Great Music

11:00—Closing announcemen TUESDAY

7:30—Musical Clock 7:45—CBC News

10:45—To be announced

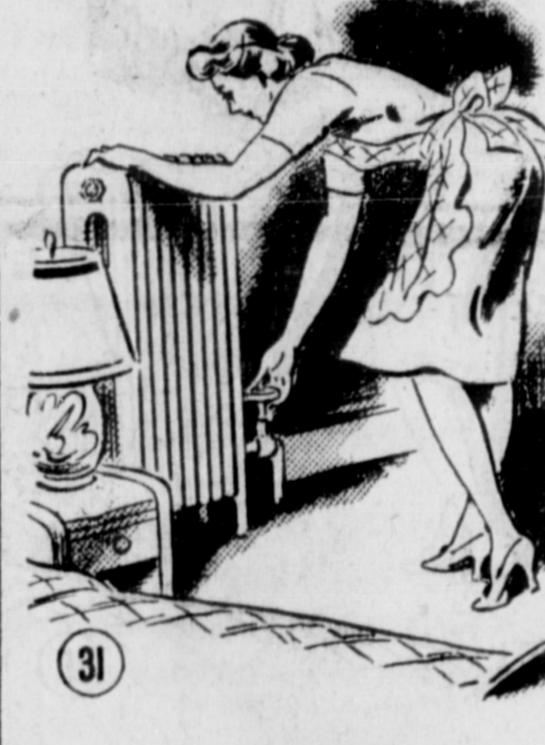
- 7:50—Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45—Singing Strings
- 9:00—Hoosier Hot Shots 9:15—Nelson Eddy 9:30-CBC News
- 9:35—Transcribed Varieties 10:00-Melody Time 10:30-Bud and Joe Billings 10:45—They Tell Me
- 11:00—Scandinavian Melodies 11:15—Broadcast of Messages 11:17—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Novelties on Parade 12:00-March Time
- 12:30—Spotlight Bands 12:45—CBC News 12:50—Recorded Interlude
- 2 12:55—Program Resume 1:00—Music from America 1:30—Music for the Junior School

2:00-Closing announcement

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A representative community congregation gathered yesterday morning at First Presbyterian Church where a special The following timely "Victory Loan" verses were given me today by AC "Robbie" Robbins minister of the church from 1911 to 1925, Rev. Hugh poem is that of a war worker Grant D. D., who died recent. father pledging his all to his in Fort William. The service country because of his son overwas conducted by the pastor, Rev. Alex F. MacSween, and was featured by memorial ad We said good-bye to our sor dresses by W. W. C. O'Neill clerk of the Presbyterian Church congregation; P. H. Linzey, one Who used to come toddling up of the leaders of First Baptist Church, and Rt. Rev. G. Rix D. D., Bishop of the Anglican diocese of Caledonia. Fitting was shaken a bit when he tribute to the memory of deceased was paid by these three And kissed his Mother's tear, old personal friends.

But I gripped his hand and Bishop Rix chose as the text of his address "I knew a man in Christ who ascended into And he didn't guess my fear. heaven and has seen unspeakable things" from the Epistle to the Corinthians. In body and mind Dr. Grant had been truly great man who had made It's the mothers and sweethearts his mark the hard and rough way. The Bishop told of a visit he had paid to Dr. Grant only a year ago at Fort William where the later had been a pawas proud of my soldier son tient for nine years. There he was, although body was tragithousands of others. cally crippled, still strong and buoyant in mind, spirits as inhave pledged themselves domitable and cheerful as ever, calling on and ministering to fellow patients, a test of faith and zeal, deploring deeply the And I swore by the flag that tendency to minimize the word of God. A truly good and great man, Dr. Grant would not him-That I shall produce for Vicself regret that he had gone to his reward—a man in Christ, Each working hour of mine. ascended into Heaven to see and experience unspeakable things. It was in that spirit that the Bishop regarded the Burns deeply, a symbol bright passing of a truly good and Keeping the faith with these great man.

Mr. O'Neill felt that Dr. Grant Leading them through the would have appreciated no greater tribute than that his friends should assemble in the church building which was conceived, planned and brought to Who knows but the bitter cost, completion by him and his loyal May mean a plane, or a ship at followers, a place that would be hallowed as his monument. Mr. O'Neill reviewed the association of Dr. Grant with the The blood of a thousand men local church and congregation. how they had increased in stature and favor under his inspir-"I must" give more than my ing ministry and leadership with increased membership and missionary activities as well as R. ROBBINS (RCAF) | financial achievement, culminating in the building of the new and spacious church. It was The Kockum shipyard of Mal- | well and gratifying, Mr. O'Neill mo, Sweden, launched its 25th said, that the members of the congregation should not have

waited until their friend passed away to express their affection and love but had year after year said by resolution in effeet "We love you and we tell you so." He was one of those heroic souls, imbued with goodness and greatness, who appeared only too rarely as beacons of radiant hope and divine ardor who inspired hope

and kindled courage. Mr. Linzey recalled the incident how when he was a young man leaving England for Canada, he had come across Ralph Connor's novel "The Sky Pilot in a train. He had been inspired at that Ine by the book and little did he dream that the hero would become a personal his marriage here in Prince Rupert. Now it was a privilege to have been called upon

participate in the paying of tribute to the memory of a trusted and loyal servant of God whose life and example had enriched all those who had come within the radius of his influence. Possessing all the attributes of a true Christian, he preached powerfully, positively and fundamentally. He was broadminded but he never compromised with the corrosive doctrine of the modern school. He was a born pioneer and he loved to blaze new trails for his gospel messages. His influence and the results of his life's work would live long after him. The church he had built was a material his influence monument but would be an even greater and nore lasting one.

During the course of the service, there was a minute of silent prayer by the standing con-The choir, with Mrs. E. J

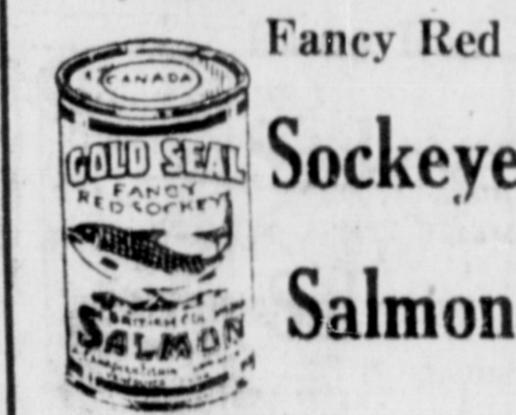
Smith as leader and organist, sang as anthems "Thou Wil Keep Him in Perfect Peace and "Sunset and Evening Star." Bishop Rix pronounced the benediction.

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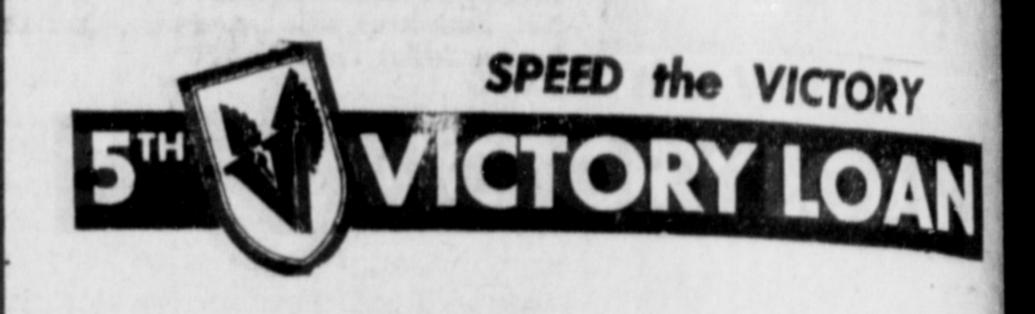
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