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Roy Proverbs and His Band Win Ovation From Troops

(By Dorothy Garbutt)

It's not often that a band is able to draw round after round of applause before playing a single note but it happened that way Sunday night at the weekly entertainment for service men at the Capitol Theatre. As the curtain, slowly raised upon Roy Proverbs and his orchestra grouped before two large grand pianos with Jeanie (Susie Q) Griffiths in a pretty shell pink 5:00—Solilaque frock, the effect was so delightful 5:30—Lud Gluskin. that it brought forth a burst of spontaneous applause. The acts that followed merited the initial 6:15—The Cavaliers appreciation for Roy and his band carried most of the program with the exception of the quiz and a solo number. It was a generous effort on the part of an outside group to entertain the services and is deserving of very sincere thanks.

Opening with "Praise The Lord and Pass the Ammunition" the band slid into "Rosie the Rivetter" with Susie Q. in the vocal. This was 10:00—CBC News Rebroadcast followed by a jam session which 10:05—Musical Interlude the boys ate up—they always want 10:15—G. L. Jive og show their fun with jam on it. Jake Mc- 10:30—Spotlight Bands Kenty took it away on his sax, put- 10:45-Off the Highway ting the blue into "My Blue Heaven" 11:00—Silent in style. Ray Proverbs, that talented versatile, many-sided genius, surprised all by playing "Mr. Ghost Goes To Town" on a morimba. Even if a few tubes, valves or stops do go sour Ray is a good sport and showed it by playing "In The Mood" and then as an encore the ever popular "Whispering". A comedy number was next with Jock McAnie Mc-Kenty playing a very clever imitation of the bagpipes on his clarinet. Jock's outfit was a merry makeshift, a tartan lumberjack shirt provided the skirt, a whisk was his sporan and a hot water bottle slung under the right arm was the 10:45-They Tell Me 'bag" for his bagpipes. His spats were sheets of typewriting paper.

"The Strip Polka" brought Jea- 11:30-Petit Concert nie with the dark red hair back to the mike and the first part of program ended with Billy Stewart 12:30-Western Airs playing "Lies" on a baby sax, the 12:45-CBC News harmony carried by Jake McKenty 12:55-Program Resume and Joe Matson.

The contestants in Professor Mc-Clelland's weekly quiz were the Navy and the Air Force. The novel- |ty feature in this quiz was that the winners were the contestants who got to the mike first with the correct answer. I fancy Breen will fire Jack next week if he tries any more innovations involving the very tempermental public audition system. The results were, Navy 95 and Air Force 155.

The stunt of the evening was a boot and shoe race with the runners hotfooting it around the auditorium and back up on the stage.

An Air Force boy was the winner. in Ordinary Seaman Horace Booth. 000 books collected in a paper sal-This was the second time he had vage drive at East Ham, London taken an audience by storm. This suburb. time he did a couple of black face way with him on the stage and puts his whole heart into his singing without being dramatic. He's an artist and the absolutely thunderous applause which echoed his numbers means but one thing that we'll have to have him back on the concerts again and again.

After this Ray Proverbs and his swing quintette took over. The opening number in the second half was a novelty duet on two grand pianos featuring Roy Proverbs and Art Crawford, the troupe's accompanist, in "Twelfth Street Rag." Jake and Susie then went into a huddle and came up with that lovely "Home" and "Me and My Gal" Once again the marines and Roy the boys go for that combination in a big way—in a beautiful dreamy Love" waltz followed by "Darktown Strutter's Fall". The concert ended with the boys playing "I Surtheme song, "Mine All Mine".

Altogether it was a splendid contribution to the troops' enjoyment bers they would like played.

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SCHEDULE



#### Tuesday

- P. M. -4:00-Afternoon Musicale

4:30—Hoosier Hot Shots 4:45—Melodic Moods

6:00—CBC News

6:05—Musical Interlude

6:30-The Latin Americans 7:00-Fibber McGee and Molly

7:30-Songs of Empire 8:00-Fred Waring's Pennsylvan-

8:15—Front Line Family

8:30—Great Music 8:45—Song Sheet

9:00—Bob Hope

9:30—Words and Music

#### Wednesday - A. M. -

7:30-Musical Clock

7:45—CBC News

7:50—Musical Clock 8:30—Morning Devotions 8:45-Vernon Geyer, Organist

9:00—South of the Border 9:30—CBC News Rebroadcast

9:35—Transcribed Varieties

10:00—A Morning Visit

10:15—Hoosier Hot Shots

10:30—Wilf Carter

11:00—Scandinavian Melodies

11:15—Broadcast of Messages

- P. M. -12:00—Luncheon Music

1:00-One o'Clock Musicale 1:30—To be announced

2:00—Silent

### Briefs From Britain

The equivalent of \$2,000,000 has been raised for aid to Russia by rank and file of the British labor movement.

More than 200 books missing from public libraries throughout There is certainly star material Bitain were recovered among 184,-

Many London houses which were songs "Chloe" and "Who's Sorry requistioned by local authorities to Now?" Horace has an easy natural pyide accommodation for persons likely to be made homeless through air raids have been returned to their owners.

> Britain still has 14,000 enemy aircraft spotters belonging to 577 spotter's clubs. From their posts on the roofs of war factories they give "enemy aircraft overhead" alarms. They are not as busy as they used

> "Victory Patches" made with the thousands of yards of tartan cloth discarded by Scottish troops who must fight in battledress are suggested as one war-time way of repairing worn clothing.

> Charles Pilcher and his wife, rewedding anniversary.

interpretation of the "Dream of beth's broadcast advice, are train- of the War Cabinet. Framing of ing to be good home-makers after India's constitution must be the the war. In the Midlands, Wales job of Indian politicians, he said, and the North country, the girls in but advice from such countries as render Dear' and Freddie Gustini uniform attend handywomen's canada would be invaluable. schools to learn householding.

A New Testament, bearing the inscription "Easter, 1941-To Ken- his brother was dragged down by neth Morgan-From Friends at the the water wheel and killed. Roy would like further suggestions Baptist Church," was recovered in The newly-formed Horse Transa German tank in the Middle East port Section of the Army Service and returned to his parents at Corps, with its misfit horses, low-Maidstone, England.

four pounds of grass seed at a local of gasoline every week. It does shop and sowed his front lawn. short-haul transport for the arm Now he is thinking of opening a replacing trucks. vegetable shop—the seed turned out to be lettuce.

Nethercott Mill at Crowcombe, ed to return to practice in civilian near Taunton, Somersetshire, has life. The government ministries been scrapped for salvage, but the concerned are ready to release owner isn't a bit sorry. His grand- them because Britain is short 10,gather was killed in it and in 1931 | 000 nurses.

"Slightly Dangerous" With Lana Turner and Robert Young at Capitol

Lana Turner figures in adventures ranging from an amnesia masuerade to be a hectic romance with Robert Young in "Slightly Dangerous," coming Wednesday and Thursday to the Capitol The-

Miss Turner plays the part of a soda clerk in a department store. She tires of her humdrum existence, leaves a suicide note, poses as an amnesia victim and long lost daughter of a millionaire. Young, the new store manager, is blamed for the "suicide." He sets out to find her and save his job. Complication follows upon complication until the climax finds the two principals madly in love.

Miss Turner handles comedy with a flair that proves her talent in this type of role. It is her first comedy performance, although Young is quite at home in his favorite medium. Walter Brennan adds to the hilarity as the "sugar daddy" millionaire. Rotund Eugene Pallette is convincing as the newspaper publisher. Additional sparks of fun are ignited by Howard Freeman, Dame May Whitty, Millard Mitchell, Ward Bond, Pamela Blake, Ray Collins, Florence Bates and Alan Mowbray.

#### Lutheran Fish Cake Dinner is Enjoyable Event

A fish cake dinner at the Lutheran Church Hall last Saturday was well attended and the novel affair was much enjoyed.

The hall was decorated with streamers and the tables were centred with seasonal flowers. The guests were received by Jack Ivarsen.

Those serving were Mrs. A. Martinusen, Mrs. Harry Hansen, Mrs. Sven Skog and Mrs. Chris Moen. In charge of the kitchen were Mrs. H. Johansen, Mrs. P. Bergseth, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Gus Mostad.

Mrs. Nels Luth acted as cashier and in general charge was Mrs. Chris Johnson, president of the Ladies' Aid.

#### Local Tides

Wednesday, June 9

High	5:01	17.0 feet
	18:20	17.0 feet
Low	11:45	5.7 feet
	Thursday, June	10
High	6:04	16.1 feet
	19:17	17.0 feet
Low	0:10	9.2 feet
	12:34	6.2 feet
Friday, June 11		
High	7:18	15.9 feet
	20:13	17.7 feet
Low	1:10	9.1 feet
	13:25	6.9 feet
	Saturday, June	12
High	8:31	15.9 feet
	21:05	18.1 feet
Low .	2:15	8.7 feet
	14:19	7.1 feet
	Sunday, June	13
High	9:36	16.2 feet
	21:53	19.0 feet
Low .	3:17	7.7 feet
	15:16	7.2 feet
Monday, June 14		
High	10:32	17.0 feet
	22:37	20.1 feet
Low .	4:19	6.2 feet
	16:14	7.1 feet

MAY SEEK CANADA'S ADVICE LONDON, June 8 (P)—Possibility sidents of Sittingbourne, Kent, died of Canadian, United States and within 24 hours a few days before Australian experts advising on Inthey were to celebrate their 66th dia's ultimate constitutional administration was seen by Sir Ram-Service girls taking Queen Eliza- aswami Mudaliar, Indian member

category men and old wagons, is A North London man bought saving Britain hundreds of gallons

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