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COUSIN INHERITS FORTUNE

NEWCASTLE, England (CP)—The $72,000 fortune of a New Zealand bachelor recluse, Robert Green, is to go to his first cousin, Margaret Kirkwood of Newcastle, and the trustees of three other cousins now dead.

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PRESENTATION TO SGT. HALL

Departing Chief of Police Honored Before Leaving

A momento of the friendships he formed during his seven years as provincial police sergeant in Prince Rupert was presented to Sgt. O. L. Hall, who sailed Thursday night on the Princess Louise to his new detachment at Powell River after his transfer as head of the city detachment here.

In the prisoners' dock of the city police court, Sgt. Hall received, instead of a sentence, a warm farewell speech from Mayor H. M. Daggett, and an engraved cigarette case on behalf of other members of the force.

Admitting himself "slightly overwhelmed," Sgt. Hall expressed regret at leaving his friends and paid tribute to the co-operation he had received from the public in Prince Rupert.

"I will have many happy memories of Prince Rupert and I know that where I am going, the public cannot be any better than it has here," he said.

Present at the brief ceremony were Inspector H. H. Mansell, Police Magistrate W. D. Vance, Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton, Mayor Daggett, City Clerk H. D. Thain, Detective Corporal A. T. Lashmar, and several other members of the provincial force.

CORRECT SPEECH TAUGHT ON STAGE

Ottawa Children's Theatre Banishes Shyness in Curing Speech Defects

OTTAWA (CP)—Not every little boy and girl wants to go on the stage, but sometimes acting teaches children selfconfidence, correct deportment, and cures speech defects, says Jewel Logette, organizer of Ottawa's Children's Theatre, believed the second of its kind in Canada.

Love of children and a desire to see this new generation become speech-conscious led Mrs. Logette, a former professional actress in both Canada and Great Britain, to open the first Children's Theatre which flourished in Montreal for several years.

"Inculcate correct speech at the beginning and it stays with a person right through life," said Mrs. Logette.

Acting is an ideal method of eliminating self-consciousness especially with the only child who is shy through lack of having youngsters his own age with whom to play.

Such speech defects as lisping and stuttering are the result of lack of confidence, and stage-training is an ideal cure.

Children between the ages of three and 16 are accepted into the theatre but are grouped according to their ages and put in suitable playlets.

Mrs. Logette hopes eventually the theatre will go into real production. She foresees the day when a group of her children will produce children's plays over the radio.

Canadians aren't as conscious of their speech as Americans, said the speech expert, who spent last summer studying in the United States. So much importance has been put on the voice in the United States that hospitals are conducting special courses for nurses. Department stores have their clerks taking lessons.

Mrs. Logette believes the most noticeable defects in the Canadian speaking voice are a lack of range, leading to monotony, and vowel distortion.

GERMAN YOUTHS LEARN OF "HOT DOGS"—Mrs. John T. Dawson, wife of Col. J. T. Dawson, of Summit, Mass., is shown explaining the technique of that old American institution, the "Hot Dog" roast, to German girls who were her guests at the Dawson home in the Grohn military community in Bremen, Germany. Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Estener, is half-hidden in centre background. Many American families are taking groups of German children into their homes and providing them with recreation and entertainment, the purpose being to give them an understanding of democracy as it is practiced in America.

FORGERIES STUMP ARTIST

LONDON (CP)—Maurice Utrillo, French painter, asked by the police if pictures bearing his name were forgeries, said: "They are so good I can hardly tell."

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Personnel of theadministrative and training staff of newly recommissioned H.M.C.S. Chatham naval reserve division, Captain Cook Corps, Royal Canadian Sea Cadets and wrenettes paraded smartly last evening to the Capitol Theatre to see the opening presentation of the fine picture 'Meet the Navy," British-produced screen adaptation of the Royal Canadian Navy Show of the same name. The picture proved completely delightful not only to the Navy people but to the general audiences and the hospitality of Manager J. H. Black was appreciated.

During the intermission, Lieut. Eric Jones, flanked by smart usherettes, in white naval uniforms, spoke briefly in connection with the current recruiting drive for H.M.C.S. Chatham.

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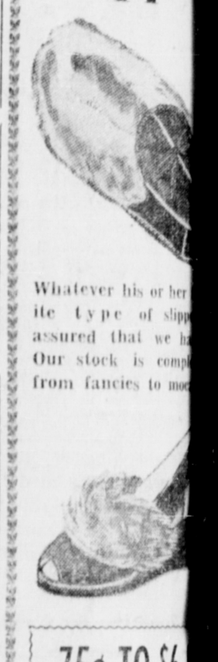

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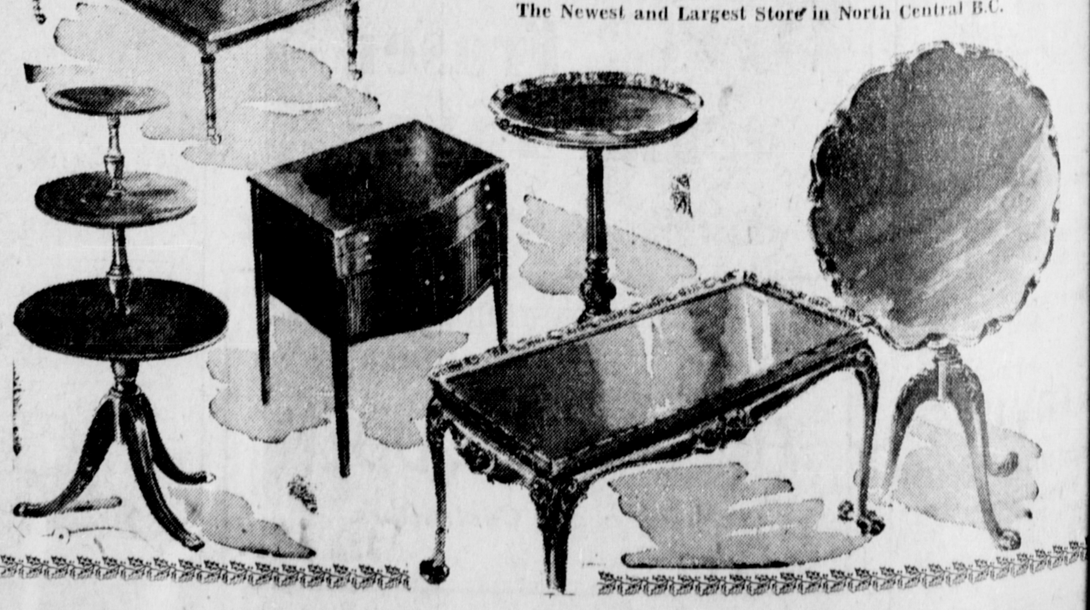

BLONDIE. —She Took 'Em, Didn't She? By Chic Young