

BIG PARTY AT PORT EDWARD

Charles Leeson of Greenville Entertains on Fifty-Fifth Birthday

The village of Greenville as well as other native communities of the district were represented Friday night at Port Edward

when Charles Leeson of Greenville entertained on the occasion of his fifty-fifth birthday. The affair took place in Mr. Leeson's Port Edward residence.

Patterson McKay, also of Greenville, acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. After a sumptuous banquet had been served to no less than three sittings, there was a round of speeches and musical numbers after which dancing was enjoyed with music by George and Wilson Leeson.

The speakers included Matthew Stewart and his three sons — Matthew, Arthur and Abraham — of Kincolith and Robert Dixon of Massett, all being accompanied by their wives.

Among the district guests were Robert Stewart and his three sons — Matthew, Arthur and Abraham — of Kincolith and Robert Dixon of Massett, all being accompanied by their wives.

IRREFRESSIBLE TOMMY MANCHESTER, England — Men at a military camp near here scribbled over the walls of the canteen: "Wot! No Beer!" "Wot! No Fags!" "Wot! No Feas!" The commanding officer threatened 28 days' detention to anyone caught, but when he returned to his office after parade, he found on his blotting pad: "Wot! Only 28 Days!"

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TEN MILLION MILES FLOWN

TransCanada Air Lines Raised To Status of Major Air Line In 1945

MONTREAL—In 1945, TransCanada Air Lines again exhibited the capabilities that in eight years have raised it to the stature of a major air line and that hold such promise for the future, says a review for the year released by H. J. Symington, president of T.C.A.

At home, the company achieved several important service extensions. A third daily transcontinental schedule was inaugurated. Third and fourth flights were added between Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, with the latter being incorporated in a new through service between the Alberta cities and the Pacific Coast. A fourth daily service linked Montreal and Halifax and a second was introduced between Halifax and Sydney.

At the end of the year, domestic routes totaled 5,299 miles, including an east-west service from St. John's Newfoundland, to Victoria, and north-south branches reaching into New York, London, Windsor, Calgary and Edmonton. During 1945, T.C.A. aircraft flew 10,522,000 revenue miles (last two months estimated), an increase of 1,441,526 over 1944.

Passenger and express traffic continued their steady eight year climb with the former being limited only by the number and size of aircraft available. Mail traffic declined slightly as the period of reconversion began. Passengers numbered 180,000, an increase of 23,116. Mail weighed 3,572,000 pounds, a decrease of 167,105 pounds. Express weighed 921,000 pounds, an increase of 64,984 pounds. (Figures for the last two months are estimated).

The first step was taken in a transformation of the present T.C.A. fleet. Although excellently maintained, it is no longer of sufficient size to cope with the volume of traffic offering and



BRITISH M.P.'S MAKE FRIENDS—The capital of Berlin, whose streets, not so long ago, were covered with blood and destruction created by war, now lies under a peaceful blanket of snow. Two Royal Air Force M.P.'s strike up an acquaintance with a couple of young inhabitants as they enjoy the snowfall.

with the country's traffic potential. Plans call for a new fleet of both four-engined and new twin-engined aircraft, these latter of greater seating capacity than the 10 and 14 seat types currently being flown. The entry into service of three twin-engined 21-passenger DC-3's mark the opening phase of this program. Twenty-one additional DC-3's are being procured and will see service by the summer of the next year.

Meanwhile manufacture of the four-engined DC-6 type aircraft of distinctive Canadian design has proceeded at Montreal. T.C.A. has maintained close liaison with this project and expects initial deliveries in the autumn of 1946.

RECORD REGISTRATIONS
CAPE TOWN — During the first nine months of 1945 company registrations in South Africa totalled 1,366, a new record. Of these, eight Johannesburg firms and one Cape Town company each have a share capital of more than \$4,500,000.

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

WEDNESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Victor Symphony Orch
4:30—Music by Sigmund Romberg
5:00—Vocal Varieties
5:30—Remember
5:45—Platter Parade
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Kenny Baker
6:30—Music a la Carter
6:45—Roast Pig Tails
6:50—Recorded Interlude
6:55—Ideal Hints
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Round-up
7:30—White Empire
8:00—Let's Play Charades
8:30—Norman Harris' Orch.
9:00—Music to Remember
9:30—Waltz Time
10:00—CBC News
10:15—The Cooking
10:30—Tony Pastor's Orch.
11:00—Silent

THURSDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Breakfast Club
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Morning Song
9:00—BBC News
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Paul Whiteman
9:45—Transcribed Varieties
10:00—Guy Lombardo
10:30—Round-up Time
10:45—Morning Visit
11:00—Scandinavian Melodies
11:15—Thoughts for Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Personal Album
12:00—Charles Magnante
12:15—Jack Hilton's Orch.
12:30—CBC News
12:45—Matinee Memories
1:00—Modern Minstrels
1:15—Musical Memories
1:30—Announcer's Choice
2:00—Silent

SHAMES BRIDGE ONLY OBSTACLE TO ROAD REPAIR

Highway construction crews from Prince Rupert and Terrace are still working on the Shames River bridge, which remains the only impediment on the Prince Rupert Highway following the slides and floods which created havoc along the route two months ago.

No prediction as to when the bridge would be repaired was forthcoming from the office of the local public works engineer, but it was learned today that materials for the job were available and that work was going ahead.

A section of the approach to the bridge was washed out and one end of the double span structure was knocked askew by floodwaters which rolled huge boulders down the river channels.

The section of grade which the rampant river ripped away is being refilled while a pile driver

places a new pile foundation for the damaged bridge. Elsewhere along the highway between Prince Rupert and Hazelton the road is passable. However snow conditions, which have hampered highway crews, present a threat to block the road should it fall in greater amounts.

Whenever it rains at Prince Rupert, it snows along the highway, road workmen say, and this snowfall has hampered repair work.

Public Works Department crews from Prince Rupert are living at Telegraph Point, the closest location to Shames where living quarters are to be found. This is some 30 miles from the scene of their bridge repair operations.

Better English
By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with the sentence? "He handled it awkwardly."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "vague?"
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Emporium, slum, millennium.
4. What does the word "jectural" mean?

Answers
1. Say, "He handled it what awkwardly." 2. Pronounce vag, as in may, not in bag. 3. Calcium. 4. Pertaining to a surmise or guess; was a mere conjectural opinion.

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

828 HOURS SUN, 90 INCHES RAIN

Prince Rupert enjoyed 828.3 hours of bright sunshine and was washed by 90.42 inches of rain during a yearling to figures supplied by the Digby Island meteorological station. The year had less sunshine and considerably more rain than did 1944. In 1944 there were 978.3 recorded hours of bright sunshine and a mere 74.3 inches of rain fell. In 1943 there were 930 hours of bright sunshine and 90.76 inches of rain. Highest temperature during the year was 80 degrees on August 22 and the lowest was 21 degrees on November 6.

The weather summary for December, as announced today by S. J. Mellor, Digby Island, Dominion meteorologist, is as follows:
Maximum temperature, 49 on December 31.
Minimum temperature, 26 on December 16.
Mean temperature, 36.25.
Bright sunshine, 4.5 hours on 14 days.
Precipitation, 7.02 hours on 17 days.
Maximum barometer reading, 30.425, December 17.
Minimum barometer reading, 28.708 on December 28.
Maximum wind velocity, southeast, 42 miles per hour, December 3.

"KITTY" COMING THIS WEEK-END

Paulette Goddard is Heroine of Gutter-snipe's Success Story Set in Elegance of 18th Century London

Coming to the Capitol Theatre this Thursday, Friday and Saturday is "Kitty," a comedy of life in 18th Century London, starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. It is the story of a guttersnipe from the London slums of Houndsditch, who is hired as a model by Painter Thomas Gainsborough when she tries to rob him. Under the guidance of a scoundrel named Sir Hugh Marey, Kitty is educated and introduced until she becomes a duchess and a real lady.

The plot thus varies only slightly from the Pygmalion legend, a well-tried blueprint for many fine pictures and plays. What makes Kitty remarkable is its excellent character actors and settings and costumes of almost inconceivable luxury and elegance. The atmosphere of 18th century London is produced with no less attention to detail. Actors and actresses swirl in and port in the abandoned fashion of that drunken era and the dialog is larded with "Your servant ma'am," "Stap me," "Od's blood" and other George III expletives.

As leading man, Ray Milland is said to give an accomplished performance. In the title role Paulette Goddard struggles hard with a cockney accent but seems to grow more beautiful each time she wears another of her 26 costumes.

TODAY
EDDIE BRACKEN and DIANA LYNN in
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"

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7:00
9:00

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