Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

MONDAY—P.M.

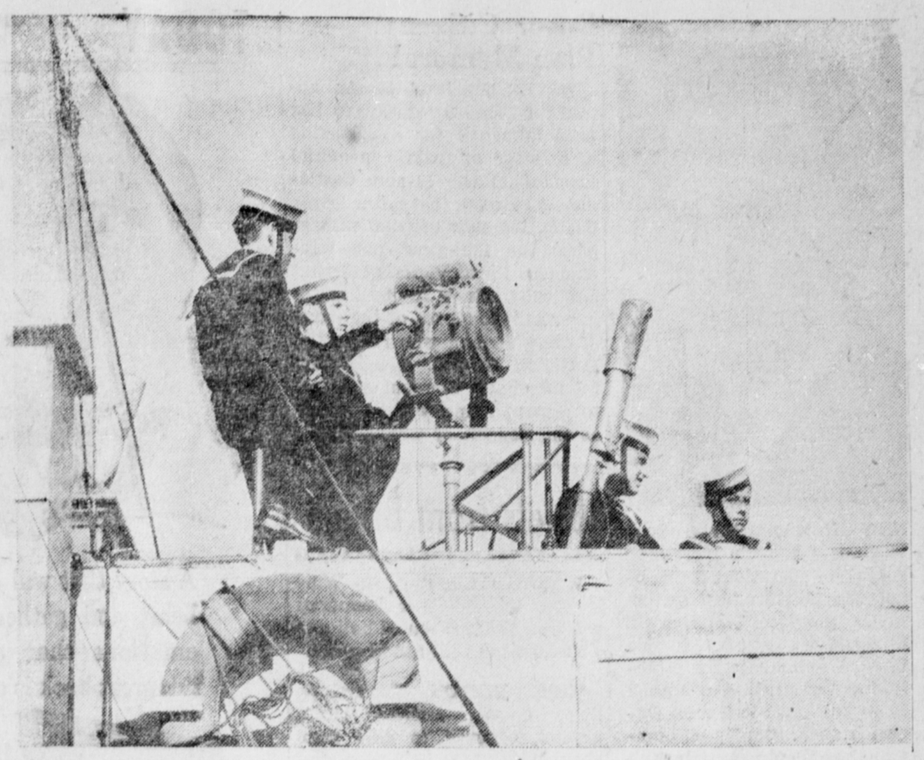
- Band Rockridge
- Mid-day Melodies
- Morning Philosopher
- Story Time
- Swing Carnival
- Sweet and Low Down
- Supper Serenade
- Georgiana
- Martial Airs
- Italian Echoes
- Hits the Silk
- Recorded Interlude
- CBC News
- CBC News Roundup
- Recital Time
- The Community
- Parade of Bands
- Miller conducts
- National Farm Radio Forum
- National Farm Radio Forum News
- Where's Juliette
- CBC News
- CBC News
- Neighborly News
- Dance Orch.—CBS
- Weather and Sign-off

TUESDAY—A.M.

- Local Clock
- News
- Morning Song
- Music for Moderns
- Organ Concert
- CBC News
- Morning Devotions
- Morning Concert
- Time Signal
- Music by Goodman
- 10:15—Thoughts for Today
- 10:20—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00—CBR Presents
- 11:15—Songs of Today
- 11:30—Weather Forecast
- 11:31—Message Period
- 11:33—Recorded Interlude
- 11:45—Ethel and Albert

— P.M. —

- 12:00—B.C. Farm Broadcast
- 12:25—Program Resume
- 12:30—CBC News
- 12:45—Easy Listening
- 1:00—The Concert Hour
- 1:30—Artists of Tomorrow
- 1:45—Talk. Winnipeg
- 2:00—B.C. School Broadcast
- 2:30—Sheila presents
- 3:00—Western Five
- 3:15—Serenade to America
- 3:30—Serenade
- 3:45—BBC News and Com.



CADETS ON SHIPBOARD—Sea Cadets are given every possible chance to go on board Canadian warships. Here Sea Cadets, on the bridge of such a ship, use the warship's signal projector to call up by night the signal tower at their camp on shore.
CADETS AT WHEEL—Visits on board Royal Canadian Navy warships let Sea Cadets put into practice the things they have learned during the winter. Here, one Sea Cadet takes the ship's wheel while another stands by the engineroom telegraph.

THE WEEK AT Civic Centre

Room Schedule

Monday (tonight) — Band practice, Junior Chamber of Commerce committee, Parent-Teacher executive.

Tuesday—Mrs. J. T. Harvey's tea for Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, Teen Orchestra practice, Progressive-Conservative Association meeting.

Wednesday — Gyro luncheon, Kinsmen's dinner, Co-op Badminton, Little Theatre Association, Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday — Teen Town mass meeting and dance, Film Board Forum.

Friday—Parents study group (morning), Co-op dance.

Sunday—Piano recital.

Gymnasium

Monday — Ladies' Keep Fit, Junior Boys, High School basketball, Intermediate girls, Leaders' class, B.C. Packers basketball.

Tuesday—Junior girls, League basketball.

Wednesday — Gyro basketball, Legion basketball, badminton.

Thursday — Men's Keep Fit, Peoples Store basketball.

Friday—Tiny Tots, Junior girls, High School basketball. Intermediate girls, Men's conditioning class.

Saturday — Gyro basketball, Ciccone's Comets basketball, League basketball.

Sunday—Basketball.

Roosevelt Gym

Monday—Legion Boxing Club.

Tuesday—High School basketball.

Wednesday — Legion Boxing Club.

Thursday—High School badminton.

Whifflets
From The Waterfront

Later than she was on her maiden voyage last week because of extra calls down the coast. Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. John Boden, arrived in port at 10 o'clock last night from Vancouver with a good-sized list of passengers and sailed early this morning for Port Simpson, Kincolith and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow morning southbound.

Several hours late, C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Fred McGaw, is due in port at 10:45 tonight from the south and will sail on her return to Vancouver and waypoints after completing the discharge of local cargo. The Princess Louise, Capt. Graham Hughes, is due at 4:30 from Skagway and other Alaska points and will sail a couple of hours later for Vancouver.

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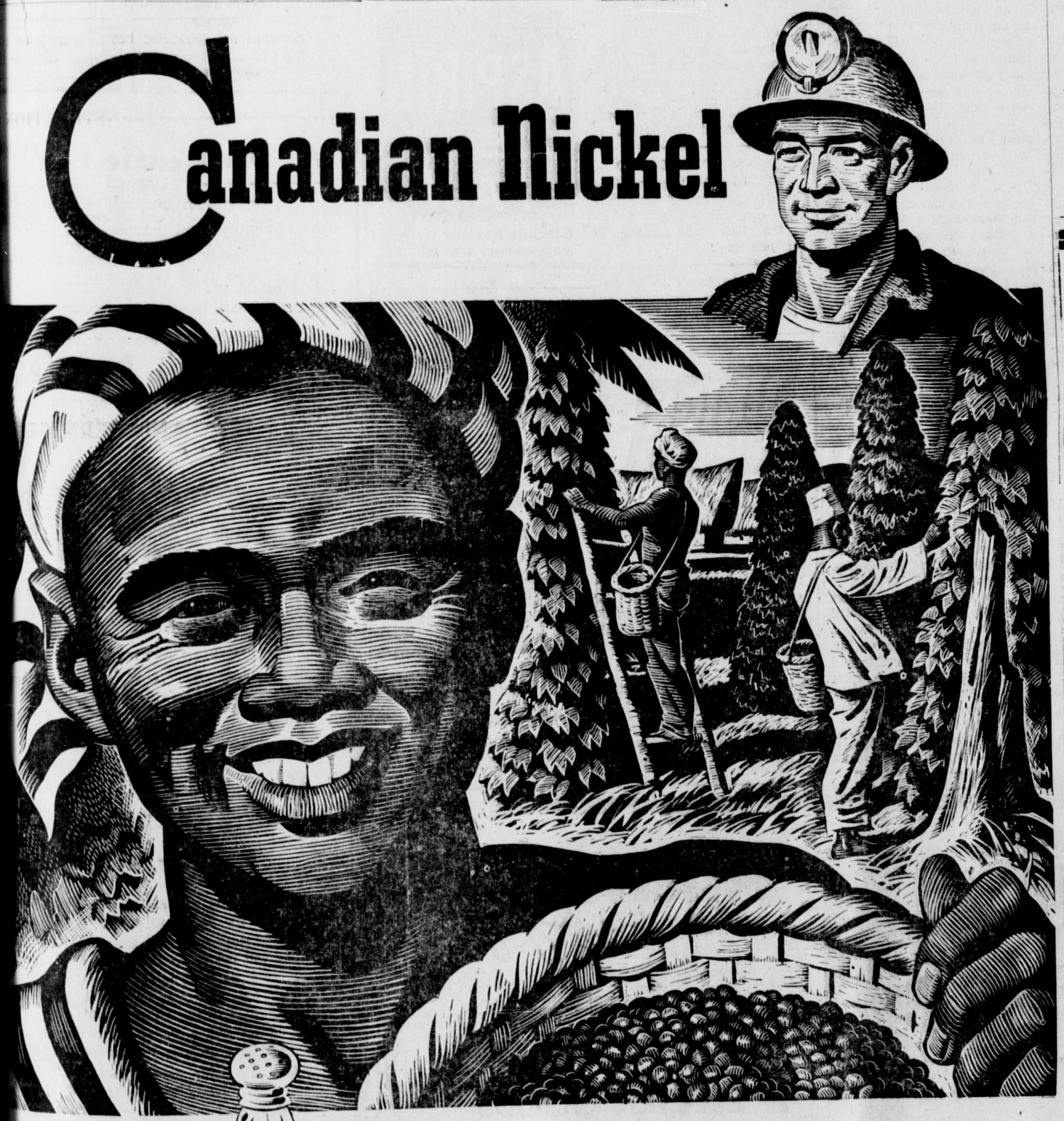
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