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- 6:15—CBC News Roundup
- 6:30—John Hersey's Hiroshima
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- 11:05—Silent

WEDNESDAY-A.M.

- 7:30 Musical Clock 8:00—BBC News
- 8:15—Morning Song 8:30-Music For Moderns
- 8:45—Medley Time
- 8:59—Time Signal 9:00-Little Concert
- 9:15—Morning Devotions
- 9:30—The Violin 9:45—Transcribed Varieties
- 10:00-Morning Visit 10:15-Thoughts for Today
- 10:30—Roundup Time
- 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
- 11:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast 11:25—Program Resume
- 11:30—CBC News 11:45—Weather Forecast
- 11:46—Message Period
- 11:48—Recorded Interlude

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the 600-mile British Columbia pital bill for the 105,318 patients Administrators say even more section of the Alaska Highway in Saskatchewan last year was early next month to survey pos- \$45.48. Dividing the total hossible sites for tourist accommo- pital bill by the number of dation and services, Lands Min- people in the province, the com-

ultimately decided upon will de- and child, if the bills were divelop into small towns, Provi- vided evenly among the popusion of lodging and automobile lation. service probably will be handled To the \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000 Another group who would feel and industrial value, various by the province on a concession the government hopes to collect the pressure of hospital "flood-kinds of gums and grass extracts,

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PROVINCE PUSHES ITS PLAN FOR HOSPITAL AID

Registration of Residents For Benefits Under Saskatchewan's "Free" Scheme is Under Way

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER Canadian Press Staff Writer

REGINA (P)—The drive is on to acquaint Saskatchewan citizens with the benefits and terms of Canada's first province-wide 'free" hospitalization scheme which does not go into effect until January 1, 1947, but is already the subject of a contro-

In effect, the plan calls for compulsory co-operation of the province's 840,000 inhabitants in the matter of basic hospital

Today, enumerators for civic elections are also registering every man, woman and child under the plan. In October registration will be general and by January 1 every resident must pay \$5 to the provincial government. Top payment for one family is \$30.

Benefits of the plan include public ward accommodation, meals and special diets; ward nursing care; operating room service; surgical dressings; necessary drugs and medicines; laboratory service; physiotherhospital maternity

Financing of the scheme third phase of an over-all health services plan-is explained by the Health Services Planning VICTORIA, (P - Provincial Commission. The commission ister E. T. Kenney said Monday. mission came up with \$5.67 as Kenney believes that the sites the cost for each man, woman

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like their patients to receive all hospital administrators fear an overloading of wards, already

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But there are 969 nurses in train- and ready-made clothing. The \$5 fee is-in part the re- ing in the province-more than 16th century had a harem in sult of the breakdown of Do- ever before—to staff 81 hospi- LONDON ()—Airmail service

ments. The federal government The proposed hospital care sumed. originally indicated it would pay program is only part of the 60 per cent of the cost of a pro- health plan for the province. vincial health scheme but when Other phases already in effect the conference broke down the include: free care for tubercuaid was withdrawn. Federal losis, cancer, mental and venergovernment aid under those eal disease cases and for recipterms would bring the tax down ients of old age and blind pen-

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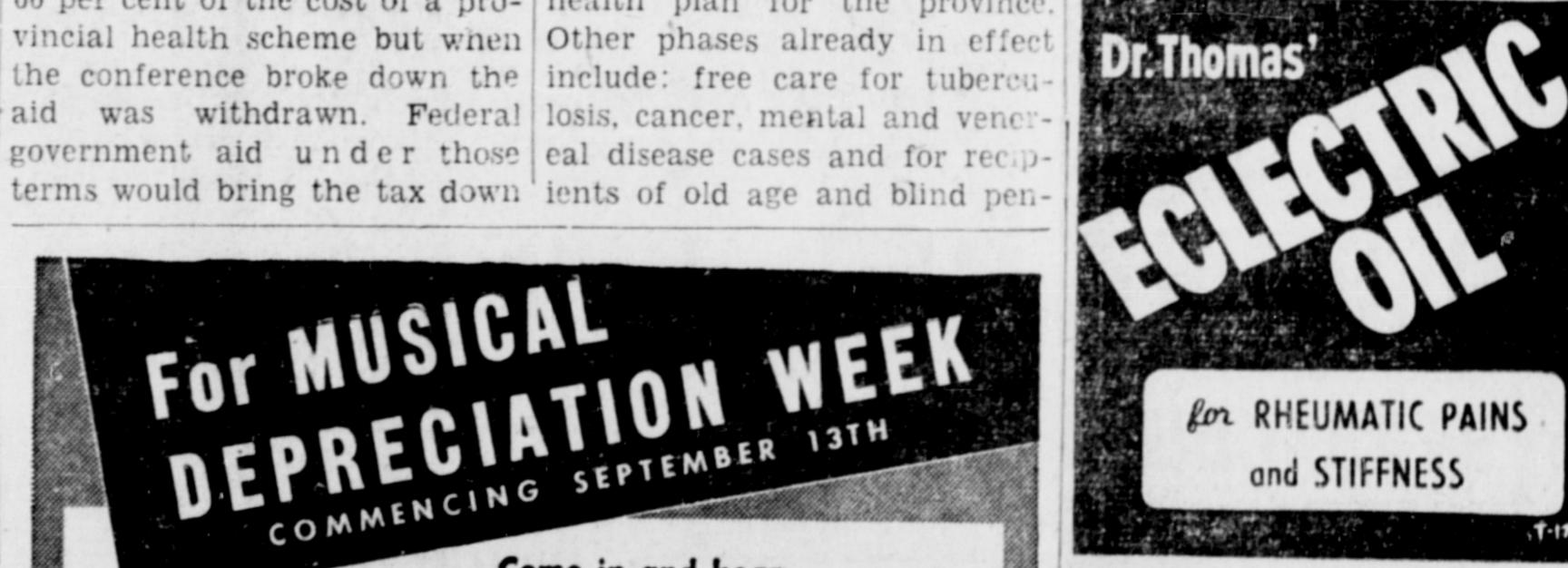
to \$2 a person. Saskatchewan sions and their dependents, opposed to the Nazis but at the has the plan geared to be amal- mothers' allowances and indi same time uncompromisingly gamated with any Dominion gents and their dependents. The hostile to Communism and the completed plan aims to give all Partisan movement and unwillhealth services including diag- ing to jeopardize the lives of the Although all the province's nostic and dental treatment as people in their area by engaging 454 medical practitioners would well as care outside of hospitals. in large-scale operations against

health regions." Two of these port. areas - Estevan-Weyburn and The British, on the other hand. will be dropped with institution of the province-wide scheme.

INDO-IRANIAN TRADE NEW DELHI, (P-In the last

onth of 1945, India occupied first place among the suppliers various articles to Iran, acment trade commissioner in Iran. lation. The latter figure re- Exports included tea, spices, grasses and seeds of medicinal

minion-porvincial tax agree tals and 10 Red Cross outposts to Germany has now been re



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VICTIM OF NAZI PROPAGANDA

British Liaison Officer Tells Of Collapse of Resistance and Beginning of Civil War

By the Canadian Press One of the last and most complete victories of the German propaganda machine is described by Col. Jasper Rootham in "Miss Fire" (Oxford University Press), an account of a year spent in Yugoslavia as a member of one of the British misthe Chetniks which freed their school financial set-un sions accredited to Gen. Draja hands for battles against the Mihailovich to strengthen Chetnik resistance.

Dropped by parachute in northeastern Serbia in May, 1943, Col. Rootham was with the Chetniks during a period when deteriorating relations between Mihailovich and Marshal Tito's Partisans combined with supply problems to bring about the decline of Mihailovich's power.

The author makes no attempt to analyze the complex political picture in the Balkans which eventually led to the execution of Mihailovich and a number of his aides on charges of collaboration with the Germans.

He represents the Chetnik leaders in his areas as sincerely For administrative purposes, the Germans until they were asthe hospital care necessary, the province was divided into 14 sured of substantial British sup-

strained by record number of Swift Current - instituted part were unwilling to gamble too of the health program fast year heavily on Mihailovich until following a local vote. The they were assured that he was people are seeking hospital care. taxes they now pay for services more interested in fighting Germans than Partisans. Finally, suspecting him of collaborationist activity, they withdrew their missions to the Chetniks and gave all their support to Tito. Nazi Propaganda

Effective

The Germans took shrewd adcording to the Indian govern- vantage of Chetnik-Partisan antipathy, often driving a guerrilla force into the other faction's territory to provoke a battle between them. The Germans also made the most of lack of Britin \$5 taxes, will be added about ing" are Saskatchewan's esti- paints and other dye stuffs, cot- ish support for the guerrillas, and the myth of a "Perfidious Albion" that exploited Yugoslavs

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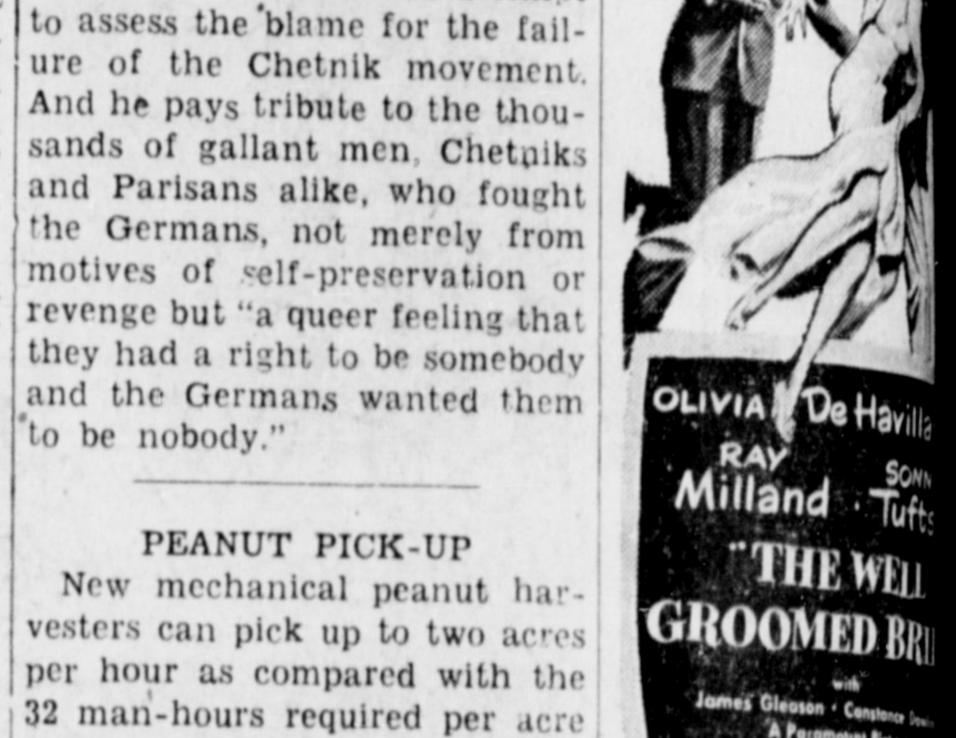
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