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Triumph Over Death

ORTAL BEINGS have always made a tragic mistake about death, giving it an importance to which it has no right, a power it does not possess. It is an appropriate gesture to see love lay its flowers on a tomb but one never goes to a grave to find a living being. Our friend, our loved one, is not there. If we are Christian believers, we accept that he has risen, death

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SATURDAY-P.M.

4:00—Our Foreign Policy

5:00-Playhouse Party

6:05—Recorded interlude

6:15-Music a la Carter

- 48:00-Red River Barn Dance

8:30—Old Time Rythm

9:00-Current and Choice

9:30-Our Foreign Policy

SUNDAY-A.M.

7:00—Dancing Party

7:30—Organ Music

9:15—This Week

10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

10:45-Dance Orch.

8:30-Concert Album

9:00-BBC News and

9:30-Vanity Fair

9:59-Time Signal

10:15-Just Mary

11:00—CBC News

10:00-B.C. Gardener

10:30-Way of the Spirit

Commentary

9:15-Songs and Singers

5:30-Sweet and Low Down

4:30-Hot Air

5:45—Sports College

6:00—CBC News

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being only the room in which life changes its robe.

There is an incalculable power in human nature to triumph over death in the very act of dying. Christians take pride in victory over death through the ascension to a higher life, through the leaving of the spirit, often through the glorious dying in a cause. The only sorrow over death which has no comfort is that in which there is no Christian pride, no spiritual assurance of victory.

11:03-Capitol Reports 11:30-Religious Period 12:00-New York Philharmonic

Symphony Orch. - P.M. -

1:30-Church of the Air 2:00-CBC News 2:03-John Fisher Reports

2:15-J. B. McGeachy 2:30-T.B.A. 3:00-Music for Sunday

3:33-Weather Forecast

3:35-White Cane Broadcast 4:30-Record Album

5:00 Music in Three-Quarte 6:30—Saturday Night Serenade Time

5:30-Stage 47-Toronto

6:30-Familiar Music 7.00_CBC Mams

7:15—The Old Songs

7:30-Bernard Heinze

8:00-The Readers Take Over 8:30-Sunday Serenade

9:00-Classics For Today

9:30-Vesner Hour 10:15-Hollywood Barn Dance 10:00-CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

11:00-Weather and sign off ann. 10.15-Canadian Yarns

10:30-Prelude to Midnight

11:00-Weather and sign off ann. MONDAY-A.M.

7:30-Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News

8:15-Morning Song

8:30—Music For Moderns

8:45-Little Concert

9:00-BBC News

9:15-Morning Devotions

9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal

10:00-Morning Visit

10:15-Organ Encores 10:30-Roundup Time

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by BIDDEE JINKS

At nine, he was a boy soprano ality. -Wesley, in Vancouver.

brings about certain procedure.

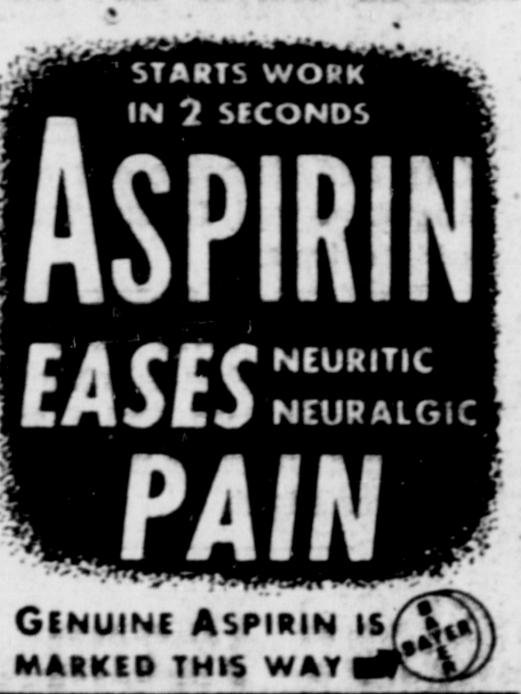
He lies long in the warm bath, dresses slowly, and arrives behind stage in the nick of time. Once the concert begins, it is all over-but not quite. That night, Beadell is sleepless. Not until eight or ten hours after a performance does he "settle down" enough to rest. Even so, it is worth it all, says John Beadell. He loves music, and he loves to sing it. Even to unusual audiences.

One such was an audience that grouped before him at Essondale where he went entertain the patients. Upon

He sang "For You Alone" and the stage, he found himself when he was here last. He knew John Beadell. And we the I thought it was for me alone, being entertained—and not too Bob Fleming very well; the same people, are glad. For already He smiled and I smiled back, pleasantly-by one man. This Bob that delighted many an Then I noticed that every other chap kept his eye on Beadell audience here while he ady looked exactly as I knew I and Beadell kept his eye on him. among us. For three years proud has given us a few special did! Even the men were a fair The male patient bent over Geary travelled from our west- treats. And more are conding imitation. That is why John without shifting his gaze and ern coast to as far east as New- up. Beadell was such a success last unfastened his shoe. He drew foundland. In civilian life now, Friday night here in Rupert. it off and raised it slowly. "Here he lives in Vancouver with his On the stage of the Civic it comes" thought Beadeli and mother and sister, has his own Centre he sang. One hand rest- wondered how good he was at studio-and I should say, is on ed lightly upon the grand piano dodging. And then a satisfied his way to a very successful of Andrew Bernardson of 621 over whose keys the nimble smile spread over the patient's career. fingers of Glen Geary sped, face as he raised the boot to Already he has reached an undrawing from it all lightness, chin level and ran his fingers dreamed-of height-he and his Hospital Friday morning at the all gentleness, or fullness of backwards and forwards across piano. On board a Dakota en- age of 48 years. She had been

were happy. visioned the utter solitude of his left arm a little flip just as above the earth. Although he serious illness. Samson's blindness in having he leaves the stage, is as ador- may achieve in other respects, "no sun . . . no moon," every able as he looks. In company, Glen thinks it unlikely that he Beadell's lips was distinct. And else talks. Yet if he speaks, such a "heighty" company.

are the Presbyterian in New the Civic Centre John Beadell York, the Mormon Temple in sang. That time he came in by Salt Lake City, and St. Andrew's rail just at the time that big slide fell on the line, forcing all Watching Beadell upon the passengers to scramble out of stage no one would know he was one train and, carrying their nervous. Yet, until the first baggage, climb over the rocks number is finished, he is almost that covered the track to reach nauseated with nerves that re- another train that waited on the fuse to give up the battle. In- other side of the mound. This stead, he has learned how to time he didn't have to get out handle them and each concert and walk. In fact he just



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ouldn't get anywhere except nuts and popcorn, sans people where the Camosun took him walking nonchalantly in and out and, seeing how the weather during the performance. has been cutting up, he got his Even the acoustics of the money's worth.

servicemen and their wives judged 'better that most"

each with a movement akin to suddenly a flute-and both men banks, Alaska, on tour, Glen en-

Prayer," it was hard to believe gentleness there is something Geary liked Prince Rupert and will proceed from here to Prince that many years of his life have arresting. Only when his fin- their audience here. It seems George. been spent in church. As a mat- gers touch the piano does one that, even in Vancouver and ter of fact, Beadell sang his first know the depth of that gentle- much less across the line, people solo at the age of three years, ness or perceive of his person- are not nearly as appreciative or attentive. Our visiting ar- for Servicing, Light Repairs in Durham Cathedral in Eng- Both Glen Geary and John tists, in return, appreciated cerland. Since then he has been Beadell have been in Prince Ru- tain things about us such as in many choirs, among which pert before. At the opening of sans chewing gum, sans pea-

Civic Centre, which comes in for Olen Geary performed for the a fair share of criticism, were that very stage of our Civic was | Centre of which we are justly

PASSES AWAY LOCAL WOMAN

Mrs. Bena Bernardson, wife Eighth Avenue West, passed away in Prince Rupert General tone, each at his behest, but the sole. The black boot was route from Whitehorse to Fair- a resident of Prince Rupert since 1929. She is survived by a tertained his companions by number of relatives in the city. Whether he sang of "goose Glen Geary, the lad with the playing their requests as they Her husband is himself in hoseggs" to "Kitty, My Love" or en- scrubbed, boyish face, who gives hurtled through space, high pital suffering from a rather

George Martin of Northwest word that came from John he sits quietly while everyone may ever again perform before Construction Co. arrived in the city Friday afternoon after a when he sang "The Lord's people listen, for in his very |, Both John Beadell and Glen business trip to Vancouver. He

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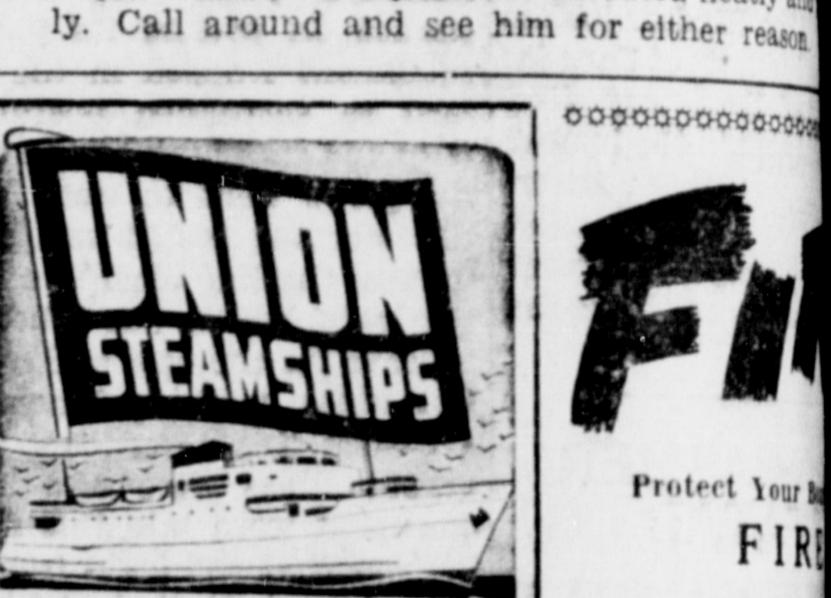
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