## CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

SATURDAY—P.M.

4:00—Hawaii Calls
4:30—Songs in Sweet Style
4:45—Swing Time
5:00—Time out for Music
5:30—Sweet and Low Down
5:45—Sports College
6:00—CBC News
6:05—Recorded interlude
6:15—Music a la Carter
6:30—Saturday Night Serenade
7:00—Dancing Party
7:30—Organ Music
8:00—Red River Barn Dance
8:30—Old Time Rythm
9:00—Current and Choice
9:15—This Week
9:30—Three Suns
9:45—Lee Sims
9:55—Solo Spotlight
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Hollywood Barn Dance
10:45—Dance Orch.
11:00—Weather and sign off ann.

SUNDAY—A.M.

8:30—Concert Album
9:00—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Songs and Singers
9:30—Alan and Me
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—B.C. Gardener
10:15—Just Mary
10:30—Way of the Spirit
11:00—CBC News
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—H. L. Stewart
2:30—T.B.A.
3:00—Music for Sunday
3:30—CBC News
3:38—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra
4:30—Record Album
5:00—Music in Three-Quarter Time
5:30—Stage 47—Toronto
6:30—Familiar Music
7:00—CBC News
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—Vesper Hour
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
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
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Keyboard and Console
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—Afternoon Recital
1:45—Commentary
1:48—Short Story
2:00—From the Classics
2:30—Footlight Favorites
2:45—From the Pages of Melody
3:00—Messer's Islanders
3:15—Mirror for Women
3:30—The Enchanted Pine
3:45—BBC News and Commentary

## THIS AND THAT

No wonder your relatives are so free with their week-end invitations!"

### SANITATION COULD HELP

Scientists say that the Amazon valley could be made healthful for white settlers if modern sanitation methods were introduced.

## » Smiles «

Young Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get the poor iceman a bracer,
But hubby came in,
And instead of the gin,
The iceman got only the chaser.

"My daughter wants a fast camera film."
"Regular or Verifast?"
"What's the difference?"
"The Verifast is much faster than the Regular, but $5 dearer."
"Give me the Regular. My daughter has plenty of time."

"Do you know a fellow down your way with one lung named Johnson?"
"Well, now, I'm not quite sure. What's the name of his other lung?"

# LIFE in this Prince Rupert
*by BIDDEE JINKS*

I am a Canadian now. The Canadian Citizenship Act made it so. A little beside the point is the fact that both of my parents were born in Canada following which "comes naturally" that I was too! In spite of these tiresome details, until January 1, 1947, when this act came into effect, I could not say, nor could anyone else: "I am a Canadian."

One of my earliest recollections concerns nationality. I was always Irish but my brothers stubbornly were not. Even so, they grouped with equal interest about the fire to hear mother tell again the story of great-grandmother who sailed from the Emerald Isle with her family for Canada. She never reached the land of her desires for she died enroute and was buried at sea. Vividly, the desolation of that burial arose before me, in contrast with the beauty of the name 'Emerald Isle'—and I was Irish.

Or it may have been the lilt of their music. In full chorus and with tireless repetition we would sing at the top of our voices, "My father and mother were Irish; And I am Irish too." But with even greater gusto and imagination, we would swing into the second stanza about "feeding the pigs in the parlor."

The only hitch in the whole thing was that my father was not Irish and would not be one even for me. Over and over he told us the story of his ancestors, which grows more significant to me yearly, but at that time, "grandmother" always came out on top.

Father always wore a quiet, us about the family history. "We are United Empire Loyalists", he would begin. "That means that your fore-parents came to Canada in the face of great danger, persecution, and hardship, rather than sever their relationship with Great Britain. They had become well established in New England by that time, too,' he would say reflectively. "But—I'll begin at the beginning."

In 1620 a small boat left Southampton with one hundred persons aboard. Her name was the Mayflower. She was bound for the New World whence her passengers had determined to go seeking above all else, freedom of worship. These people were Separatists, sometimes confused with Puritans. For a few years they had lived in Holland to escape persecution in England where they had dared to separate themselves from the established Church of England.

In this group was a man and his Dutch bride. On December 21, 1620, they landed at Plymouth, and managed to survive the terrible winter in which half the company died and in so doing, courageously planted the roots of the family tree on this side of the Pacific.

Very shortly the Puritans also left England to make the hazardous journey to the new land. By 1634, five thousand settlers had come to New England. Strangely enough, their most characteristic feature was intolerance of any who differed from their own religious views. Many were banished from their midst for this reason and gradually a new colony in Rhode Island was established with freedom of religion.

During the next century the Pilgrim Fathers became established. Generally wealthy, their love for this adopted land was only exceeded by a strong loyalty for their King. And so, in 1783, when the treaty was signed in England granting the United States complete independence, chaos arose. Many Loyalists, as they were called, were imprisoned. Possessions were seized, leaving them impoverished. Gathering what was left, they banded together and came to Canada. Many thousands of them. They settled along Lower Canada and were the beginning of English Canada. Until that time it had been almost entirely French.

So we were Canadians. But one day a man rode into the house with a brief case tucked under his arm. He was a census taker, we were told; a man who was finding out how many people lived in Canada. He had a lot of riding ahead of him, we thought, but were awfully pleased that he had started with us. Curiously, we listened to father enumerate our names, ages, birth-dates—and our nationality. But alas! we were neither Irish nor Canadian, but British, of English descent.

Silently we moved away, and knotted ourselves about the bay horse, waiting. Presently he came. But he just smiled and said he was sorry. He could not put us down as Canadians. It didn't really matter anyway, he added.

Today I smile, knowing that it does matter—and that I am a Canadian at last!

Firearms were introduced into Europe by the Mongols in the 13th century.


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