Tuesday, April 29, 1947

### PLAYS WARDS

ive-Written Themes or Jackson Trophy RED KERNER

Press Staff Writer Ont., P - Of written plays offered n Drama Festival repetitions this year, il be presented when next week. They are entreal and "Brothers Merril Dennison of

Canadian play will not ed this year since the oard was unable to djudicator to the restivals. However, the Jackson Challenge or the best presenta-Canadian-written play | were: warded one of these

ore than 50 plays in

on Tuesdays and Wednesdays nd Saturdays at 8 p.m. matinee at 2:30 p.m. v and Saturday May 2 and 3

TERGOOD BAINES" g Guy Kibbee, Carol John Archer, Francis Emma Dunn, Lee "Lasses" White. luesday, May 6

ERY BOMBSHELL' g Leo Gorcey and the Boys with Huntz Hall. ednesday, May 7 AIL TO MEXICO" g Jimmy Wakely, Lee White and Saddle Pals

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the various competitions, only for the festival. Presented in both English and French, it received high praise from the adjudicator, but was not a win-

of the two plays to be presented Vancouver and Victoria. in the French section of the fessented by the Simcoe, Ont., Little Theatre, in the English the Union Steamship Co., re- to the city. section. The play concerns the turned to the city on the Coalmost vain efforts of a former army officer to get to an important business meeting in Toronto from a backwoods vaca-

#### CANADIAN PLAYS

Other Canadian-written plays presented at regional festivals

"Lorazim," by Carl Dubuc, a fantasy taking place in the 10th year of the Atomic Era, presented by the Carl Dubuc players.

"Overlaid," a comedy about an opera-loving farmer who wants to go to New York and his too-sensible daughter who prevents the trip, written by Robertson Davies of Peterborough, Ont., and presented by the Ottawa Drama League.

"Still Stands the House," drama of family life in the Prairies, by Gwendolyn Pharis of Ringwood, Alta., presented by the R Players of Ottawa. "Flame in the Mist," a three-

act plau by George L. Watson of Toronto, was offered by the Guelph Little Theatre.

"Madame Verite at Bath," by George Palmer, Regina, charming 18th century comedy, presented by the Weiland Little

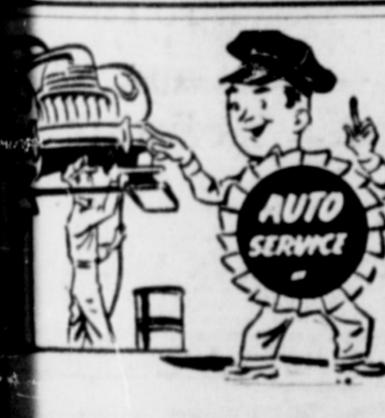
"Pipistrelle of Aquitaine," by Munro Maclennan, Ottawa, a blank verse drama about King Richard I, by Hamilton Players

"Relief," a tragedy of the Saskatchewan wheat fields by Minnie Bicknell, Marshall, Sask. was given by Swan River, Man. Drama Club.

"Ebb-tide," a drama of four white persons in a B.C. Indian village, by A. M. D. Fairbairn, Victoria, presented by Manitoba Dramatic Society.

There were no Canadian plays in Nova Scotia, central Ontario Saskatchewan festivals British Columbia and the Prince Edward Island-New Brunswick 9:15-Morning Devotions region did not hold festivals this year.

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## one—a fantasy by Carl Dubuc of Montreal—was expressly written LOCal News tems...

W. R. Tooth of Stewart was a

tival. Hemon's tragic love story | C.C.F. Public Meeting, Wedof Quebec homesteaders is done nesday April 30, 8 p.m. Comby Ottawa's Le Caveau players. mon Lounge Civic Centre. W. H. A. Stenset, consruction fore- tained a complaint that speed- \$175. An oft-produced, one-act com- Brett, M.L.A., will report on the man for the Hudson Bay Co. at ing on that thoroughfare made

> Frank Skinner, local agent of maging the round trip to Stew- afternoon and whist party art on business.

Miss Joyce Collison R.N. and Miss Phyllis Oldson R.N., both Collison's mother, Mrs. W. E. Collison, is remaining in the city for a week's visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Budinich.

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TUESDAY-P.M. 4:00—Giselle La Fleche

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7:00—CBC News

7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30—Leicester Square to Old Broadway

8:00—Winnipeg Strings 8:30—Record Album

9:00-Recital 9:15—Your Income Tax

9:30—T.B.A.

10:00-CBC News

10:10--B. C. News 10:15—Milton Charles

10:30—Fairmont Hotel, N.B.C. 11:00—Weather and Sign Off

WEDNESDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock

8:00-CBC News 8:15—Morning Concert

8:30-Music for Moderns

9:00-BBC News

9:30—Little Concert

9:45—Morning Song 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-Music Styled for Strings

1:45—Commentary

2:00—B.C. School Broadcast 2:30—Songs to Remember

2:45—Messer's Islanders

3:00—Cowboy Troubador

3:15—Serenade to America

3:30—Serenade 3:45—BBC News

3:55—Canadian Commentaries

MENTAL ILLS GROW

VANCOUVER, (P-Mental illless is becoming a bigger problem in British Columbia every year and there is a great shortage of accommodation in which to care for these people properly, Dr. Ernest A. Campbell, Vancouver psychiatrist, told a meeting of the Gyro Club here.

VANITY OF MEN

In ancient Rome men used to trace veins in their arms with blue paint, believing it made June 12. them more attractive.

Navy League Executive, post- See photos of Rup Rec show poned to May 6.

See photos of Rup Rec show BE ENFORCED

A three-act version of Louis passenger aboard the Coquit- AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, ing are going to become punish-Hemon's French-Canadian clas- lam Sunday night returning 2:30 p.m., Westholme Rooms, able exceptions, rather than the sic "Maria Chapdelaine," is one north after a business trip to Second Avenue. Everything goes rule, city council decided last -beds, dressers and numerous night after discussing a petiother articles. J. H. Mair, auc- tion signed by 50 residents of

edy, "Brothers in Arms," is pre- session of the Legislature. (100) Port Simpson, returned there life hazardous for school chil-Sunday evening on the Coquit- dren, pedestrians and other lam after a brief business visit motorists.

> the evening at the Moose Temple tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Letcher

of the Shaugnessy Military were in the city at the end of Hospital nursing staff, sailed the week bound for New Westthis afternoon by the Coquit- minster to which city Mr. Letchlam on their return to Vancou- er has been transferred after ver after a week's visit here having been attached to the which was followed by a week- staff of the Indian Agent's ofend round trip to Stewart. Miss fice at Massett for some time.

### AIR SURVEY OF INTERIOR

(Continued from Page 1)

herst, N.S.; Leading Aircraftsmuch dust if the speeds were A. R. Coutts, Stratford, Ont.; Leading Aircraftsman A. Holst, Winnipeg; Leading Aircraftsman G. Nicoll, (2291 Charles St.) Vancouver.

Part of a co-ordinated progby the RCAF, the Army, and the RCAF are required for mapused in countless ways from water power development and Youngs that some of the streets mineral exploration to townplanning schemes. Agricultural experts are able to assess value of farm lands, and cordage forest areas can be estimated more accurately from the air than from the ground.

### MAYOR'S FUND REACHES \$557

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All advertisements in this column will be charged for a full month at 25c a word. Women of the Moose tea and

Announcements

sale, April 30. United Church Spring Sale,

May 1. Card Party, Catholic Hall,

May 1, 8 p.m. May 2.

Church Hall, Friday only, May rooms on the ground floor and

Guide Camp Tea, May 3, Mrs.

Blackaby. Novelties. Baptist Tea, May 8, Mrs. Gil-

St. Peter's Spring Sale, May 8. Legion Auxiliary Sale. May 9. Mother's Day Tea Sale, S.O.N., Ladies, May 10, Lutheran Church 2:00 to 6:00.

Presbyterian Missionary Tea, May 14, Mrs. Flaten's.

Cambrai Chapter Spring Tea, May 15. Norwegian Independence Day Celebration, Oddfellows' Hall,

May 16, 8 o'clock. Anglican Cathedral Chancel Guild Tea, May 22, Mrs. Nora

Arnold. Port Simpson Celebration Committee will be holding their anual day of sports on May 23 and 24. Cash prizes and trophies for field, track and water sports.

Tea and fruit sale May 28, Salvation Army Home.

Job's Daughters' Tea, Mrs. Berner's, May 29. Eastern Star Tea, Civic Centre,

Presbyterian Tea, June 5, Mrs. C. G. Ham. United Church W. A. Tea on

Hill 60 Rose Tea, June 19.

By Chic Young



## SPEED, PARKING

Improper parking and speed-Seventh Avenue East which con-

The petition also complained against the "continual grading \$350. quitlam this morning after Remember tea and sale in of unpaved Seventh Avenue, which, it is stated, kept the surface stirred up so that clouds of dust arose during dry weather. City Engineer E. A. Phillips,

> also a resident of Seventh Avenue East, told council that, if speeding on that thoroughfare p.m. were stopped, the dust nuisance would be reduced considerably. "I often see cars driving on Seventh Avenue at 30 and 35 miles an hour, weaving through p.m. parked cars. It is certainly dangerous," he declared. "Twenty

miles an hour is fast enough.

held down, either." Alderman Youngs urged the enforcement of parking regulations, especially for trucks which, he said, took up a large ram for the mapping of Canada part of the city's narrow streets Alderman Ham urged that the various Government depart- traffic bylaw be revised to proments, aerial photographs of hibit motorists parking on the midnight. "surfaced" portions of the ping and exploration, and are streets, thereby running into an objection by Alderman p.m.

> "Well, we could make it read off the travelled portion of of the street' then," Alderman Ham replied.

"have no surfacing."

The aldermen agreed that both the parking and speeding regulations should be enforced. and referred the matter to the police committee for action.

However, none accepted an invitation from the petitioners to stand on Seventh Avenue on a sunny day and learn first \$20 hand how bad the dust nuisance

#### DEATH COST UP

MOOSE JAW, Sask., Q-There s no escape from the higher costs of living-not even by dying. Recently city council passed a by-law to increase the cost of grave digging in Moose Jaw cemeteries. Now it costs \$12 to be buried insted of \$8.

### FIRST APARTMENTS

Band Concert, Civic Centre, Some prehistoric Pueblo Indians of New Mexico constructed Play and Program, United houses with several hundred terraced them to three or four

#### SALES OF LOTS ARE APPROVED

The City Council last night approved the sale of the following city-owned lots on recommendation of finance commit-

Latch for \$175.

Lot 1, block 34, section 7 (Seventh Avenue at Claude) Street) to A. E. Blomberg for

(Beach Place) to Erling Wick for \$125.

Lot 2, block 32, section 5 (Fulton Street) to John Toker for

Lot 25, block 30, section 6 (Eighth Avenue East) to Mrs. Rose Lindquist for \$400.

#### Steamship Sailings

For Vancouver --

From Vancouver-

Tuesday—ss Coquitlam, 1:30 Thursday-ss Prince Rupert,

11:15 p.m. Friday—ss Catala, 10 p.m. Saturday—ss Camosun, 9:15

Sunday—ss Coquitlam, p.m. Monday—ss Princess Adelaide. There would not be nearly as p.m. Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert,

> 10:00 a.m. Monday—ss Princess Adelaide Friday—ss Camosun, 3 p.m.

Friday—ss Catala, p.m. For Alaska-Friday—ss Camosun, midnight Wednesday—ss Prince Rupert,

From Alaska-Thursday—ss Prince Rupert, 7

# George

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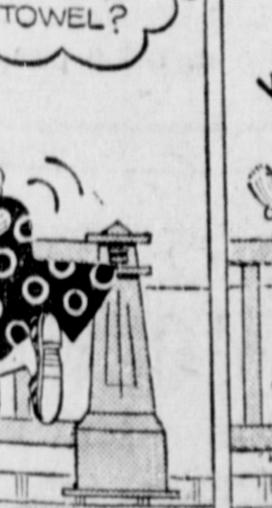
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