FOLLOWING THE BIG PARADE

It needed all the dazzle of and glitter of Saturday's parade. ant, and they rote to it. Marching from McBride Street to Roosevelt Park on a day like May 24 takes some trying-par- onlookers watched the Shriners

Ithe washtub received sponstaneous laughs from everywhere. These touches of levity helped give a balance to the many other and more serious units.

The bugle band of the Sea Prince Rupert's super - lavish | Cadet Corps looked and marched sunshine to rival the glamor well. The occasion was import-

It was with deep interest the ticularly if one is no longer drill as they moved along the young. And some in the colorful line of march. Only long pracprocession would come under tice and experience could give that heading. Plenty perspira- such precision.

"I don't remember feeling the weather any warmer than this There was no lack of ingenu- even down in San Diego." an ity and aptness, as well as good American sailor was overheard taste seen in the local floats. to say. The detachment of blue-There was, indeed, a true holi- jackets off the visiting destroyer day spirit and responsive crowds. were given good reception as For example, the bathtub and they swung past.



SHIPS AND WATERFRONT

Minneapolis area. Return car- catch. goes of fish products are being arranged in southeastern Alaska.

seized at Rose Spit, Queen Char- back, at first thought he was lotte Islands, by the Canadian dead.

Another few days, possibly by patrol vessel Kitimant. The Northe week-end, and the motor- thern ueen was caught trawlvessel Southeastern, inaugurat- ing for halibut which was a vioing traffic between Prince Ru- lation of the international fishpert and Southeastern Alaska ing agreement. The law only alshould be here. Cargo will be lows for long line fishing. In shewa Inlet, Queen Charlotte Islands. awaiting her. Most of this, it is Ketchikan Capt. Strand was finunderstood, originated in the ed \$500 and confiscation of the

Charles Williams, a fisherman Q.C.I. Phillip C. Briggs, head of the of Gibsons' Landing on the low-Briggs Steamship Co., not long er coast recently saved the life age in New York City, will be of W. V. Walmsley. Vancouver here at the same time as his business man, who disappeared from the ss Princess Mary while on his way from Powell River to more or less. The halibut fishing vessel hospital in Vancouver, Williams, Northern Queen was recently who sighted him floating on his

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COLCHESTER, Eng., ()- Boy Sportsmanship' 'trophy this couts have collected 15,000 jam

ars for the Red Cross. ************

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MONDAY-P.M.

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4:15-Stock Quotations and Int.

4:30—Especially For You :45-Story Time

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:30-Let's Waltz

5:45—Carl Trevoes, Wpg.

:00-Accordiana

:15-Martial Airs 3:30—Musical Varieties

6:45-Recorded Literlude :50-Fish Arrivals and Int.

:00-CBC News

:15-CBC News Roundup :30—Recital Time

:45-Western Adventure

3:00—Parade of Bands

3:30—Operetta Time :00—Summer Fallow

3:30—The Gypsy

10:00—CBC News

10:10-B.C. News

0:15-Neighborly News 10:30—Pacific Pianoforte

11:00-Weather and Sign-off TUESDAY-A.M.

:30-Musical Clock

8:00—CBC News 3:15—Morning Concert

8:45—Music for Moderns 9:00-BBC News

9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30—Little Concert

9:45—Morning Melodies

9:59—Time Signal

■ 10:00—Music by Goodman 10:15—Organ Encores

10:30-Roundup Time 10:45—Scandinavian Melodies

11:00—CBR Presents

11:15-Songs of Today

11:30-Weather Forecast

11:31—Message Period

11:45—Easy Listening

- F.M. -12:00-B.C. Farm Broadcast

12:30—CBC News

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death of Bobby Houston come ship Trophy." The winning of with more sickening force than such a trophy would surely be a to the lovers and supporters of challenge to the best in every sports in the city. The sporting athlete in the city for Bobby community has lost its bright- Houston's standard of sportsmanship was the ideal of every

From his first days at Bor- true sportsman. den Street School, all through his school career and later in city competition and in the forces. Bobby was known as a Smith has retired after 57 years good sport. His name was syn- as parish clerk. onymous with the highest tradition of sportsmanship. A natural athlete, he took part in many varieties of sport and excelled in them all. His talent was admired by teammate and opponent alike. Skill in every department of the game coupled with the fullest measure of team work made him invaluable to a appointed Administrator of the Esteam. No captain or team manager could ask for a more loyal said estate are hereby required to player. He played where he was

Perhaps it was when the go- no knowledge. ng was hardest that he shone played hard, he played clean. with. And always there was the smile 13th day of May. A.D. 1947. of the true sport. He was the referee's ideal player. Decisions (123) were taken without question and he went on "playing the game." I can still see him in tennis games when, instead of claiming his shot as a good one. his remark to his opponent or the umpire was "How was it?"

Our hearts go out to his wife his children and his parents and brother. Our best chosen words in such times are feeble. But we would like to hope that the knowledge that Bobby was such a grand sport, that he was acclaimed by all as such, by his opponents no less than by his fellow players, may be some sonsolation to them.

His winning of the "Good spring was the tribute of the citizens of Prince Rupert. I know that he treasured it and the spontaneous burst of applause with which the announcement was greeted must have assured him of the respect of us all. Perhaps the authorities would

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LONGFIELD, Eng., () - Fred

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH ANCTIL, DECEASED.

INTESTATE TAKE NOTICE that by Order o His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher made the 13th day of May, A.D. 1947, I was tate of Joseph Anctil, deceased, and all parties having claims against the furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day of wanted and always gave of his June, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had

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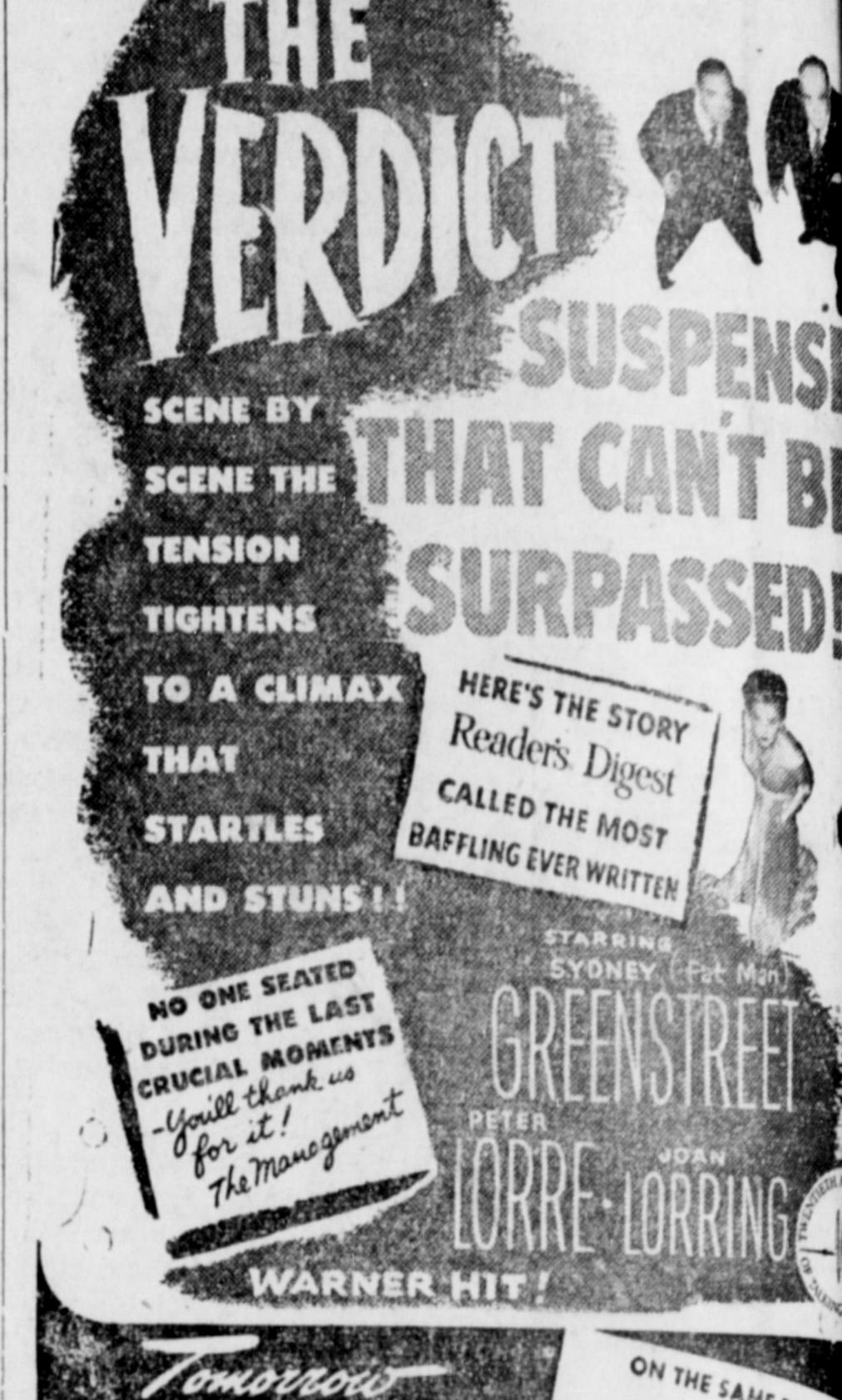
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