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MAN'S GREATEST PROBLEM

ALTHOUGH BING CROSBY defines the world's
most urgent problem as "peace" and Joe E.
Brown describes it as "man's unfriendliness to
man," both screen and radio stars agree that youth
and their faith in God and in humanity can help
build a better world.
Writing in the recently published 1947 edition
of The Book of Knowledge Annual in answer to
the question: "What do you consider the world's
most urgent problem, and how can young people
help to solve it?" Mr. Brown says:
"The greatest problem the world has to solve
is 'man's unfriendliness to man.' Without a doubt
our young folks can help a confused world, even
lead the movement.
"We must see that our children have high ideals
passed on to them, then impress on them the im-
portance of clinging to those ideals through thick
and thin. They must know that decency means the
building of character and a happier world. We
must respect the opinions, faith and acts of the
other person so long as he does not break the laws
of our country or humanity.
"We must teach our youngsters that God placed
us on this earth for good and we must justify the
love of our parents.
"We need 'world citizens' with the knowledge
that all people are created equal, that borders must
not be barriers to understanding.
"They must be taught that a peaceful and con-
tented world will depend less on the three R's than
the three L's. Learn to live and laugh with and
love all people.
"Then we grown-ups must live by our teachings."
Because the older generation is "hog-tied" by
man-made instead of moral regulations, Mr. Crosby
looks to youth to lead the way in solving the prob-
lem of peace. He writes:
"Peace, through co-operative effort for the good
of all, is undoubtedly the world's greatest problem
today.
"Not only can young folk help—it may be their
job. It is apparent the older generation is mired
down, has tried too many newfangled dreams, is
hog-tied by so many man-made regulations it may
never get back to the true highway. Many believe
they must travel the crooked road in order to exist.
"Moral, rather than civil, regulations are the
answer. Belief in right, rather than force, causes
people to do right.
"Young folks can find the answer in most any
good church."

CFPR Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

- THURSDAY—P.M.
4:00—Tony the Troubadour
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Especially For You
4:45—TBA
5:00—Alan and Me
5:30—People Ask
5:45—Supper Serenade
6:00—Freddy Martin's Orch.
6:15—On the March
6:30—Perry Como
6:45—Recorded Interlude
6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Eventide
7:30—Vancouver Theatre
8:30—Story of Music
9:00—Sports Review
9:15—Points of View
9:30—California Melodies.
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B.C. News
10:15—Sportsman's Guide
10:30—Nocturne
11:00—Weather and Sign Off.
FRIDAY—A.M.
7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—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—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—Easy Listening
P.M.
12:00—B. C. Farm Broadcast
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—CBC News
12:40—Recorded Int.
12:45—Ethel and Albert
1:00—The Concert Hour
1:30—Recital, Halifax
1:45—Commentary and
Needlepointers
2:00—Feature Concert
2:15—Family Favourites
2:30—Songs to Remember
2:45—Messer's Islanders
3:00—Cowboy Troubadour
3:15—Serenade to America
3:30—Serenade
3:45—BBC News

FREQUENCY
MODULATION

JASPER.—Frequency modulation, a new type of radio broad-
casting which commercial radio
stations are showing more than
passing interest in, came in for
its first large scale test in Can-
ada here this week when special
programs were arranged for and
carried out in connection with
and as features of the annual
convention of the Canadian
Association of Broadcasters at
Jasper Park Lodge.
The general opinion of the
members is that the experiments
tried out here will be tremen-
dously useful and constructive
and much will be learned. Most
impressive features are that the
new type gives great clarity of
reproduction and faithful tone.
Various companies interested in
the manufacture of radio equip-
ment have co-operated in put-
ting on the test here and the
staff has been from the Calgary
and Edmonton radio stations.
"Frequency modulation has
this week had the largest listen-
ing audience ever assembled in
Canada to hear the new system
and we are more than satisfied
with the results. The tests have
been made under difficult con-
ditions as high mountain levels
are not conducive to good
broadcasting as a rule. We are
all impressed with it as a new
medium of broadcasting and
have learned a great deal from
our week of experiment at Jasper." This is the manner in
which prominent officials sum-
med up the experiment.
Frequency modulation is com-
pletely static free and there is
no interference, but its coverage
is at present limited to what is
termed "horizon coverage," a
matter of from 40 to 75 miles.
Under the existing system of
broadcasting the transmitter is
located outside a city and height
is not a particular factor. Under
the new type of F.M. broad-
casting the transmitter will be
located right in the city from the
highest building available.
"It is something that has
great possibilities and so far we
don't know just what the future
holds but tests so far have been
of a most promising nature,"
radio experts report.

Mining Notes

The Duthie mine camp near
Smithers has been rehabilitated
to accommodate 75 men. Under-
ground work has been resumed
and on the Canary and Hum-
mingbird claims diamond drill-
ing has been performed.
The 1,300 level crosscut at the
Silver Standard property near
New Hazelton has intersected
No. 4 vein at a total length of
about 1,325 feet. A well-defined
quartz vein has a width of nine
feet.
* The April production at Pol-
aris-Taku amounted to 2,023
ounces in gold. This has brought
the total output since the re-
sumption of milling in the sum-
mer of 1946 to 13,285 ounces.
The April figure is 500 ounces
higher than for March.

The net smelter return of Sil-
bak Premier for April came to
\$57,568. This was April produc-
tion after treatment of 6,219
tons.

IN THE SUPREME COURT
OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
IN PROBATE
IN THE MATTER OF THE
"ADMINISTRATION ACT"
AND
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF JOHN LIND, DECEASED,
INTESTATE
TAKE NOTICE that by Order of
His Honour Judge W. E. Fisher, Local
Judge of the Supreme Court of British
Columbia, I was on the 2nd day of
June, A.D. 1947, appointed Adminis-
trator of the Estate of John Lind,
late of Port Essington, British Colum-
bia, who died between the 16th
and 23rd days of February, 1947. All
persons indebted to the said estate
are required to pay the amount of
their indebtedness to me forthwith
and all persons having claims against
the said Estate are required to file
them with me properly verified on
or before the 15th day of July, 1947,
failing which distribution will be
made having regard only to such
claims of which I shall have been
notified.
DATED at Prince Rupert, B.C., this
2nd day of June, A.D. 1947.
GORDON FRASER FORBES,
Official Administrator.
(141) Prince Rupert, B.C.

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TIMBER SALE N42129
There will be offered for sale by
Public Auction at the Office of the
District Forester at Prince Rupert,
B.C., at 2:30 p.m. on the 26th day
of June 1947, the Licence X-42129
situated 2 miles northwest of Shames
Station, to cut 615,000 FBM of spruce,
cedar, hemlock and balsam. Provided
anyone unable to attend the Auction
in person, he may submit a sealed
tender to be opened at the hour of
Auction and treated as one bid.
One (1) year will be allowed for
removal of timber.
Particulars from Chief Forester,
Victoria; District Forester, Prince
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world's premier horticultural ex-
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new developments in horticul-
ture made in Britain in the past
eight years.

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