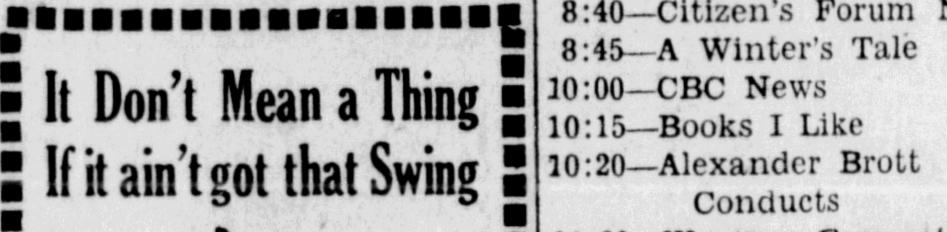
Wednesday, April 7, 1948

FREIGHT RATE BOOST UPHELD

OTTAWA D-The government announced today that it would! not interfere wit hthe 21 percent freight rate increase granted to Canadian railways, but that it is ordering a general investigation of the whole Dominion freight rate structure. The investigation is to be carried out by the Board of Transport Commission-

LONDON (P)-Fires caused by careless smokers destroyed £71,-284 (\$285,136) worth of farmers property, the Farmers' Union reported.





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7:15—CBC News Roundup 7:30-Greta Kraus

8:00-Citizen's Forum

8:40-Citizen's Forum News 8:45—A Winter's Tale

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THURSDAY -- 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-Morning Melodies

0:30—Running the Rofts 10:40—Recorded Interlude

10:45--Scandinavian Melodies 11:00—CBR Presents

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—Mid-Day Melodies 12:15—CBC News

12,30—B. C. Farm Broadcast

1:00-The Concert Hour

1:30—Thursday's Recital 1:45 Commentary and Deeds That Live, CBC

TOBY FINDS GETTING IN AND OUT OF BUILDING A WET BUSINESS-Toby, mascot at a Walkerton, Ont., plant finds it's a cold and wet business getting back and forth to the building as flood waters from the Saugeen river cover the ground floor and factory yard. Holding the door open for Toby is Norman Geisler, engineer. Floods across Ontario are causing much damage to property and forcing many to flee from their homes as heavy, rains add to the already swollen rivers and streams.

2:00—Feature Concert

2:15—Family Favorites

2:30—Shiela Presents 3:00-Varieties of Music

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3:55—Elmore Philpott

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Reminiscences and Reflections

warehouse at Prince Rupert was ed by informal parades. Once being built-and with the So- in the Maritimes, the enemy, BLACKPOOL, Eng. (P-A holi- viet helping to paralyze Ger- never having consumed Nova day poster of a bathing belle many-strange hints were heard. Scotia herring before, would wearing a two-piece swim suit The suggestions were that long court immediate and unsuspectafter Hitler's goose had been ed danger. The bones are of an cooked and Japan was conval- extraordinary size, and very escent, Russia, feeling in good numerous. Whole divisions might shape, might be looking around easily be choked to death and and be ambitious. Such a fine the entire east coast terrain warehouse was always useful cleared of the foe. Etc., etc., etc.

> The sea is a sparkling blue AGAIN CURIOUS these sunny mornings, and summer's warmth will give an With Kenneth Meek's option Robinsons were drowned, and War Assets Corporation. than a shack where he stayed in its endeavours to prevent sweeping waves. Food, for a fortnight, consisted of two spuds. He did not recognize rescuers and was too weak to stand up. He was dead in a few years and went blind before that. The sea can strengthen and restore—and also knows no

It's years and years since the spreading of a carpet on the C.N.R. dock at Prince Rupert has been witnessed. The last to walk on one-but this can be subject to correction—was the Earl of Willingdon, the Governor-General, and he looked the part. The King's representative came ashore on a grey, chilly forenoon, bowing and doffing his high hat again and again. The response was flat. But that did not suggest lack of respect, or indifference, as to warmth of reception. There was a welcome, of course, but not exactly vocal It's just that way, in this neck of the north.

A Parisian, visiting Ottawa, says he has seen Soviet maps indicating the course a Russian Army would take in the event of an invasion of Canada. It would be down through British Columbia, then due east to the Great Lakes and then direct to the Maritime Provinces. Sounds simple enough. Before leaving B.C. the High Command would doubtless pause for informal chats with the Doukhobors and

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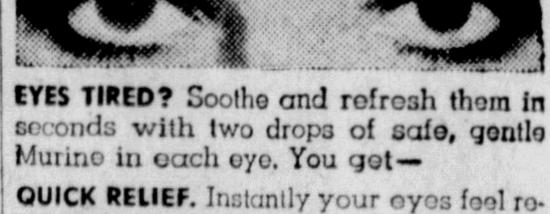
CHAMBER IS

added charm. But the sea can period expired, Prince Rupert also be dark, and cold and sav- Chamber of Commerce expressed age. Steve Ryan came to mind restlessness again at its meetthe other evening. Back in Nov- ing Monday night as to the final ember, 1913, Steve, along with disposition of the former United Pete and Dick Robinson, left States Army waterfront installa-Metlakatla with a load of spuds. tions here. Further inquiries for The boat was swamped, the information will be made of the Pete swam for a rock no larger | The Chamber has been active

15 days, with daily rains and demolition of the installations.

GRANTHEAM, Eng. (P-South Lincolnshire, flooded in 1947, now fears drought because of a sustained dry spell. How to give

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TERRACE IS OVER RED CROSS TOP

held in the Red Cross rooms last Friday evening with a very good attendance presided over by R. Cory who announced that Terrace had "gone over top" with the drive for funds, over \$684 having been collected to date.

In his report on the new hospital, G. McAdams stated that although it had been in operation hardly three weeks, 11 patients were entered and there had been 8 outpatients. Six or seven full-sized x-rays had been Linen for wrapping around dressings to be sterilized was needed.

Any old cotton or washed flour sacks would be useful for these dressings.

There is a shortage of bedside tables, the matron, Miss! Ross, said.

It was decided to move into the new Red Cross rooms in the hospital building on April

In her report, Mrs. Ross Thompson, who was the Terrace delegate to the Red Cross annual meeting in Vancouver, passed on a statement of Colonel Scott which was to the effect that blood donations had increased to such an extent that dressings were urgently needed in greater quantities and here was where the local branches could help out. She had also been assured that all layettes which were made to be sent to England were not sent to other countries. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded Mrs. Thompson for her fine re-

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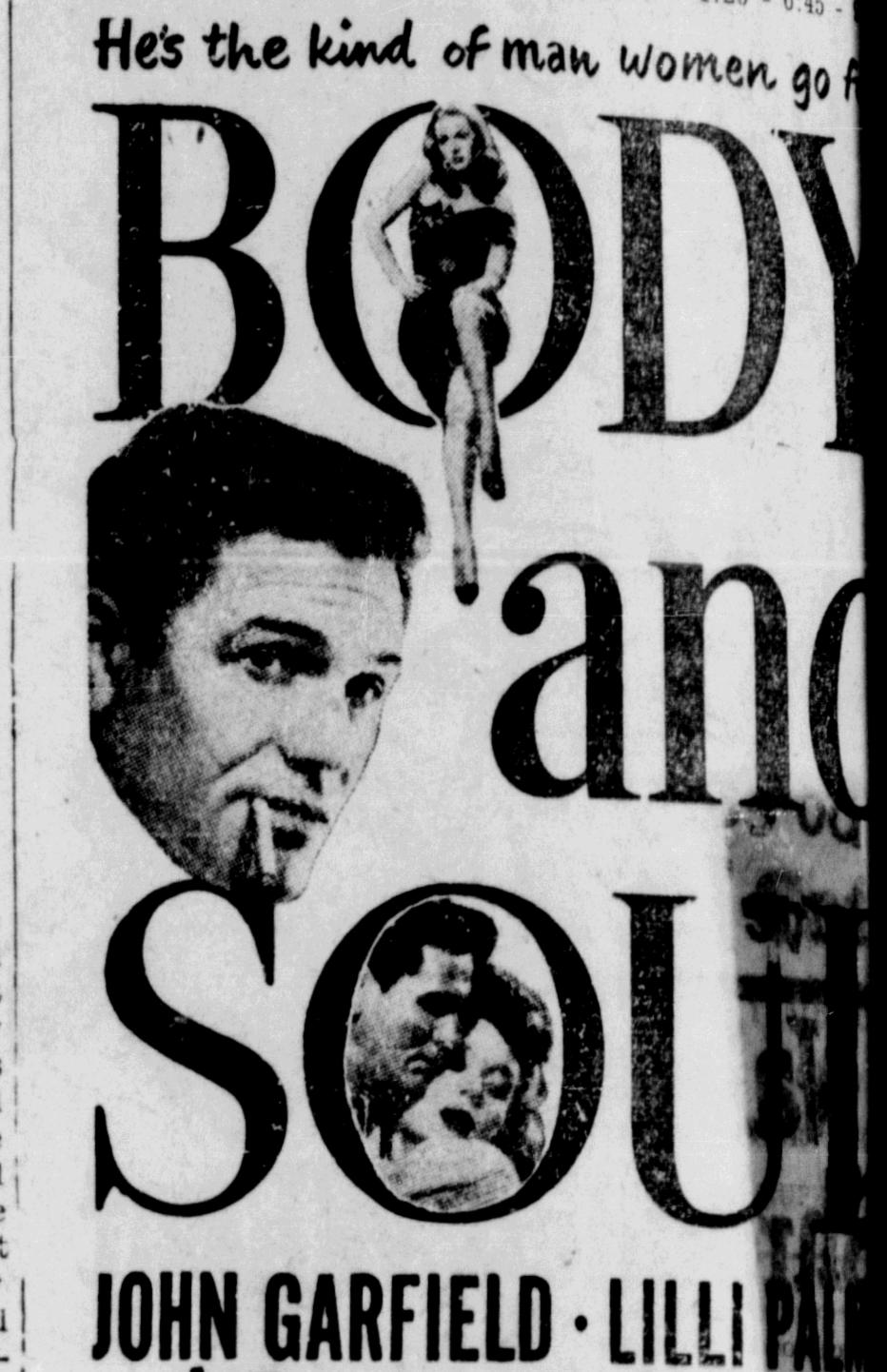
Prince Rupert to concer the Vancouver branch cated in a recent bulleti Tendency of the TransCanada Highway Association of Edmon-TERRACE — The executive ton which has been campaign- Rupert Chamber of Co meeting of the local branch of ing for a northern TransCanada The matter was referre Highway which would come highway committee to h through Yellowhead Pass with ed upon.

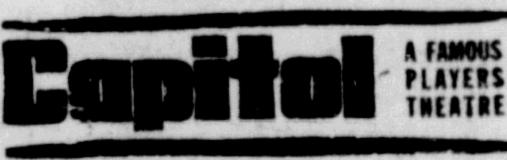
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