

CFPR

Radio Dial
1240 Kilocycles
(Subject to change)

FRIDAY—P.M.

4:00—Ed McCurdy sings
4:15—Stock Quotations
4:30—Michael Head (Tor.)
4:45—Sleepy Time Story Teller
5:00—T.B.A.
5:15—Community Calendar
5:30—Rebroadcast of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's Speech to the Liberal Convention
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:40—Rec. Int.
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—The Living Voice (Tor.)
7:30—Lubka Kolesa (Tor.)
8:00—Prairie Schooner
8:30—Dreamtime
9:00—Winnipeg Drama
9:30—Serenade for Strings
10:00—CBC News
10:10—B. C. News
10:15—Speaking As a Listener
10:30—Olympic Game Reports
10:45—Dal Richards Orch.
11:00—Weather and Sign Off.

SATURDAY—A.M.

7:30—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Pick of the Hits

8:30—Morning Devotions
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News Commentary
9:15—Records at Random
9:30—Musical Program
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Band Stand
10:15—World Church News
10:30—Concert Favorites
10:45—Concert Favorites
11:00—On the Teen Beat
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded
11:45—CBC News
11:55—Weather Forecast.

P.M.

12:00—Mid-day Melodies
12:15—Recorded Interlude
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—Greg McCritchie's Orch.
1:00—Memo from Lake Success
1:30—Musical Program
2:00—Ballet Club (Tor.)
3:00—Piano Classics
3:15—CBC News

AIR PASSENGERS

To Vancouver—Miss F. Pengilly, Mrs. G. Dybavn, Miss D. Irwin, E. Anderson, S. Williams, L. A. Holm, D. Radovich.
To Sandspit—Mrs. W. Davies, From Vancouver—A. Chow, Mrs. G. Lemire, Mrs. L. De Laronde, D. Houston.
From Sandspit—G. Vognild.

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PLANES COLLIDE, ELEVEN KILLED

MIAMI, Florida (C)—At least eleven persons were killed when a United States Navy plane and a Stearman trainer collided near here. Two occupants of the Stearman were unhurt.

The Navy craft crashed into the field and ripped into the ground. An eye-witness said the smaller craft had shot up into the Navy plane.

MILL EQUIPMENT AT TORBRIT MINE

The equipment for a 300-ton cyanide mill has been delivered to the mill site at Torbrit Silver Mines Ltd., at Alice Arm. General work there continues to go along well, the camp buildings having been built and work on the tram from mine to mill well advanced. The pole line for power transmission is about finished. The 2050 level at the mine has been unwatered and a number of diamond drill holes put down.

Steamship Movements

Daylight Saving Time

For Vancouver
Monday—ss. Princess Adelaide 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Camosun, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince Rupert 12:15 midnight.
Friday—ss. Catala, p.m.
August 7—ss. Prince George, 12:15 p.m.
August 11—ss. Princess Louise, p.m.
August 14—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.
August 18—ss. Prince George, 12:15 p.m.
August 21—ss. Princess Louise, p.m.
August 25—ss. Princess Norah, p.m.
August 28—ss. Prince George, 12:15 p.m.

Reminiscences By W.J. and Reflections

There are not so many around today who can clearly recall the early nineties when old Sir John passed on. The "nest of traitors" pained Canadian politics, the Conservative party became acquainted with grief and the Liberals, emerging from a stony wilderness of opposition, soon had Canada basking in the warmth of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's smile. His leadership, commenced with what was fondly called the cabinet of all the talents.

It might just as well be admitted that the general run of people like to watch a fight or now and then fight among themselves. In a stuffy home, perhaps a good clean scrap clears the air as nothing else can. And surely there must be a wonderfully satisfying kick in kissing and making up.

R. W. Service and family are in Vancouver for the Klondike sourdough reunion on which occasion Mr. Service will be the guest of the evening. It was not by wandering among the hills—or by handling pick, shovel or sluic-box, that Service struck a fabulous vein or creek. He was a bank clerk. To this day, his "Songs" of 48 years ago remain tops, whenever people idly muse or dream and talk of a faraway region, and an era. "Lou," "Dangerous Dan" and the rest provide the rich picture you feel, yet somehow cannot be put into words that fit.

It's a pleasure to be able to note the satisfaction felt by Ketchikan in having landed a pulp mill. The feeling is not unknown in Prince Rupert. Ketchikan is and always has been a first class neighbor. For example, when the ss. Prince George burned to a crisp in her harbor, there was nothing overlooked or forgotten in giving a hundred per cent help and hospitality when both were badly needed.

A contemporary says there are 15 key cities in Canada, each a bright and shining example of what should not be. Had they been built according to a plan that had some vision or prescience, the sorry spectacles of today could have been avoided. There is a lesson here for Prince Rupert. The city is still new. It is better to be alert now, than to have to confess to



CANADIAN PROFESSOR ON 3-MONTHS VISIT TO AUSTRALIA — University of Toronto's Australian-bred Professor of Geography, Thomas Griffith Taylor, has been revisting Australia. The Australian government invited him to Australia for three months to help in setting up a new National University for post-graduate research at Canberra, the federal capital. Professor Taylor (centre) with the Canadian high commissioner to Australia, Mr. Kenneth A. Greene, O. B.E. (right) and the registrar of the Australian National University, Mr. R. G. Osborne, B.A., LL.B., are shown above.

DECISION TO WITHDRAW

Continued from Page 1

tion. Something of the old resiliency had gone. Fatigue was taking its place. "My resistance and capacity for sustained effort are not what they were." Serious as conditions might be today, he felt he owed it to the party, country and himself to give the party the opportunity to choose a new leader. He did not like to feel that he was not carrying his full weight and what might be expected of him.

However, he hoped to still have some years ahead for service to country and cause from an atmosphere less charged with contention and with duties less exacting and responsible.

"After I cease to be commander-in-chief of the Liberal party, I shall be only too happy to find some place to work amid its ranks," Mr. King continued.

As for the party's political prospects, Mr. King said there

was "no possible party or group of parties strong enough to form a government now, nor was it likely there would be after the next election (applause)—provided the party remains united and brings into being an effective nation-wide organization."

WORKING ON PLATFORM

The national convention, with choice of a new leader still a day away, began work today on new plans of party platform.

Preliminary proceedings completed, 1,299 voting delegates started to study and discuss resolutions presented by Liberals from various parts of the country and accepted by 138-man resolutions committee.

Meanwhile the choice of a new Liberal leader appeared to centre on one of three men—External Affairs Minister L. S. St. Laurent, Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner and Hon. C. G. Power, former air minister. The race shaped this way after other possible contenders—Hon. Paul Martin and Hon. Angus Macdonald, Premier of Nova Scotia—said they would not be candidates.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott, Trade Minister C. D. Howe, Defence Minister Claxton and Transport Minister Chevrier all said they were not in the running.

An expanded trade program was offered at the convention today as the first plank in the

party's new platform. Trade Minister Howe moved the resolution which declared the prosperity of every part of Canada depends on enlarged world commerce.

A second resolution was for the encouragement of industry with a minimum of state interference.

A resolution by W. E. Tucker of Saskatchewan calling for increased production by private enterprise went back to the committee for further consideration after young Liberals had said it was "just a mass of platitudes."

APPLEWHAITE ON COMMITTEE

Edward T. Applewhaite of Prince Rupert, Skeena district delegate, is one of three British Columbians among the scrutineers appointed to act at the election of the new Liberal leader tomorrow.

Yesterday the western provinces, led by Alberta and British Columbia, successfully obtained an amendment to convention procedure whereby each candidate for the leadership will address the convention for 20 minutes. Westerners claimed they wanted to see and hear the delegates before deciding how to vote.

An early form of guillotine, last used 1710 was then called the "Maiden". Its ax moved in grooves in a frame 10 feet high.

SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Cardena Back On Run—Three Union Flagships Due At First of Week

Following her \$35,000 repair job following the recent stranding on Lasqueti Island, Union steamer Cardena is resuming service this week-end on the run north from Vancouver to Rivers Inlet and Bella Bella which had to be suspended during her absence. The Cardena is leaving Vancouver today, twenty-four hours late. Return of the Cardena to service will relieve the steamer Catala, on the Vancouver-Prince Rupert-Skeena River run, of some of the extra calls, she had to make.

All three of the Union Steamships flagships will be in the port of Prince Rupert at the

first of next sun will be in on her regular Rupert, Alice The Coquillard day morning via Queen Charlotte the same afternoon cotin will be Inside Passage

With a cap sengers, cons round-trip tour er Princess Leslie, arrived o'clock this m couer and Ale noon for Ske is due back h day afternoon

Union steam Ernest Sheppan at 5:45 this afternoon and will hours later on Vancouver and ing up the coast extra calls at in addition to

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Sale starts Saturday morning, August 7

STORE OPENS AT 9:30 A.M.

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