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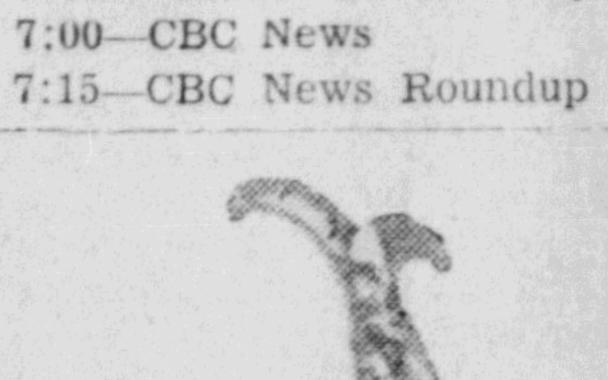
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- 4:00—Jimmy Shields 4:15-Stock Quotations and Interlude
- 4:30—Maggie Muggins
- 4:45—Harmony
- 4:55—CBC News
- 5:30-The Question Box
- 5:45—Keyboard and Console
- 6:00-Supper Serenade
- 6:15-Freddy Martin & Orch.
- 6:30 -Musical Varieties
- 7:00—CBC News



10:10-CBC News* 5:00—Rendezvous Room 10:15-Norman Newton 10:30-Oklahoma State Symph. 11:00-Weather and Sign Oti THURSDAY -- A.M 7:00-Musical Clock 8:00-CBC News 6:45-"Saddle Rockin' Rhythm 3:10—Here's Bill Good 8:15-Morning Song 3:30—Music for Moderns 8:45-Little Concert 9:00-BBC News and Com'ty HAMERICAN WANADIAN 9:15—Morning Devotions 9:30-Morning Concert 9:59—Time Signal CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMP -10:00—Ellen Harris Hans Holass, 26-year-old lum-10:15—Morning Melodies

10:30 Melody Time

10:45—Personal Album

11:15—Roundup Time

11:30—Weather Report

11:31—Message Period

11:33—Recorded Interlude

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3:00—The Music Box

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1:30—Bernie Braden Tells

2:30—Records at Random

2:45—Behind the Scenes

:00-B. C. School Broadcast

3:30—International Comment.

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- F.M. -

11:00-Air Kindergarten

8:00—MacBeth

10:00-CBC News

Vancouver Invites

Princess Margaret

VANCOUVER - Hearing that

Princess Margaret is coming to

Canada, the Vancouver city

council has sent an official in-

vitation through the Depart-

ment of State, to visit Vancou-

7:30-Beatrice Bennett-Pianist



Ore., holds the North American and Canadian cross-country ski championships. The Norwegian immigrant was first of an international field of 15 who ran the 11-mile endurance test at Banff, Alta.

Road Poor To Prudhomme Lake

Two wired protests have been sent by Hugo Kraupner, secre- be one more than last year. The tary of the Prince Rupert Auto- vessel will arrive here Monday, mobile Association, following June 5, on the first voyage and successive complaints, at the be in port from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., condition of the highway between Galloway Rapids Bridge Ketchikan, Juneau, Skagway, and Prudhomme Lake.

worse than the portion just be- and going south by way of Gardyond the city limits about which her Canal and Ocean Falls. The there has been so much com- Kathleen will make voyages every plaint of late," said Mr. Kraup. ten days. ner this morning. In fact, people should be warned to cess Louise will be operated on keep off it to save damage to

their cars." One particularly bad spot, Mr. Kraupner reports, is about mile beyond the bridge where a detour has been made on account of Campbell and Bennett ripe line installation work for June, July and August. Columbia Cellulose.

Beyond Prudhomme Lake and quite good shape, Mr. Kraupner

Ottawa Should Aid With Douks

VICTORIA, (P) - Doukhobor lawlessness in the Kootenays was termed civil insurrection Monday by Attorney General Gordon



City council Monday night adopted a finance committee recommendation that request of the Prince Rupert Drydock and Shipyard for reduction in the February water bill due to loss of 648,000 cubic feet of water owing to breaks on two consecutive Sundays not be allowed. The breaks occurred on a privately owned water line.

Cambrai Sale

Total of \$43 was raised by Cambrai I.O.D.E. home cooking sale in McRae Bros. store Saturday afternoon. The proceeds will go to the Chapter's education fund. Mrs. J. Munthe and Mrs. Withers were in charge of the

Hans Holass, 26-year-old lumber-mill worker from Eugene. C.P.R. Summer Tourist Run

Nine special cruises by the b steamer Princess Kathleen and ordinary tourist sailings by the steamers Princess Louise and Moscow were recently announced Troops and police Princess Norah will comprise the but it still costs \$277 to buy a rifles, hunted today summer service to Alaska this man's suit in a Russian store, grown leopard w year of the British Columbia these days. White bread is 68 from the Auckland Coast Steamship Service of the cents a pound, sweet butter \$5 a mal had been brown Canadian Pacific Railway.

Early in June the Princess \$2.40 a pound, sausage \$3.65 a days ago. Officials e Kathleen will make the first of pound. her cruises, nine of which will proceeding north to cruise in Behm Canal and then call at Glacier Bay and Wrangell, call-"That part of the road is even ing here the following Sunday

> The Princess Norah and Printen-day voyages, calling at Ocean Falls northbound to here and also southbound to Vancouver. Tho Alaska ports of call will be Ketchikan, Petersburg, Juneau Skagway and Wrangell. The tourist schedule will continue through



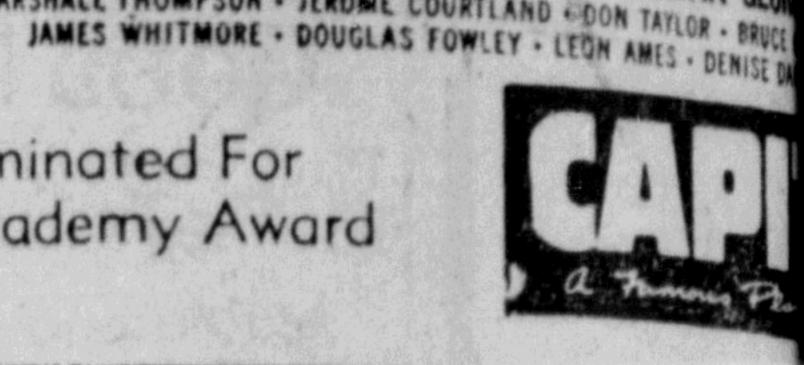
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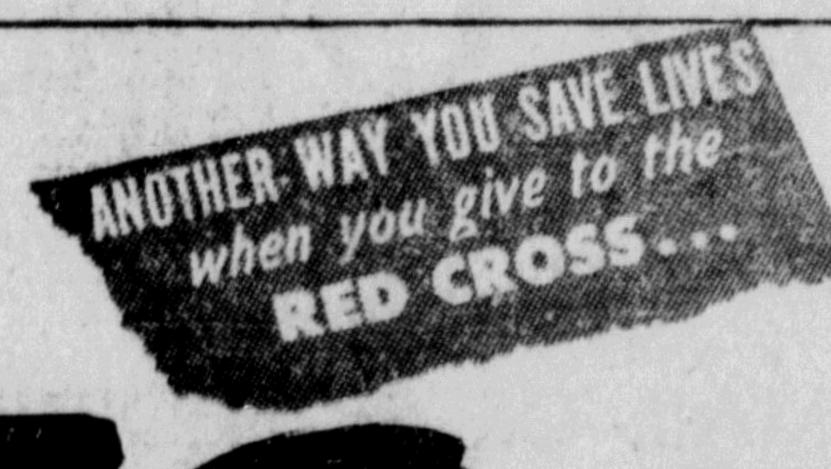
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