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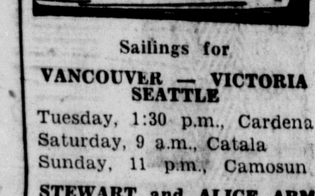
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## Commerce Chamber Organizer Coming

Larry Eckroyd of the field service department of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who visited this district a year ago on Chamber of Commerce organizatfonal and promotional work, will be in Prince Rupert again on November 26 to meet the local Chamber. Mr. Eckroyd will be driving through the central interior following the annual convention of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Vancouver at the end of this month

## SISTERS BUILD HOME FOR AGED

NELSON—Bids for construction of the proposed Home for the Aged will close October 12 on behalf of the Sisters of St Anne, Victoria. The building is to be of surfaced concrete, three storeys high, with provision for living accommodation, kitchen, laundry and sewage disposal system.

## Hotel.. Arrivals

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Mr. and Mrs. H. Reid, Port Essington; C. Troop, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Williams, Alice Arm; F F. Brown, Victoria; A. E. Windott, Winnipeg; L. Strickenberg, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Le Huray, Inverness; Mr. and Mrs. K. Anderson, Alice Arm; B. Horsfall, Vancouver; K. Norman, Vancouver; B. Fawcett, Vancouver; J. T. Boyce, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. M. Sinoski, Queen Charlotte City; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jones, Tulsequah; L. Moore, Vancouver; T. Turner, Vancouver; C. F. Falwell, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Clou, Mrs. N. Sinkpiel, Prince George; Mr and Mrs. A. D. Guss, Burns Lake; Miss W Hutt, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers and family, Ketchikan; Mrs. G. L. Perkins, Port Essington; R. E. MacFeely, Vancouver; J. W. Gable, Vancouver; Miss R. Popeski, Vancouver.

## SHIPS and WATERFRONT

Capt. Robert A. Baughman of Seattle, who is in the city in connection with repairing the American Army tug LT-822 at the dry dock here, is the son of a veteran shipmaster, who visited this port regularly 40 years ago as captain of the old American passenger ship Humboldt which plied between Seattle in Prince Rupert about 1910. The younger Capt. Baughman is in charge of the American Army Transportation Service at Seattle. The tug LT822 received hull damage when she struck Herbert Reef, 20 miles south of here last week.

**MARKS THE WAY**

The pine processionary caterpillar of France has no sense of direction and spins a line every time it leaves its nest so that it can find its way back.

## THRILLING MYSTERY

**"The Unsuspected" Is Mid-Week Feature at Capitol Theatre Here**

A spine-tingling mystery story of the activities of an arch-criminal whose havoc goes unchecked and unsuspected until the final reel, "The Unsuspected," thrilling drama centering about a radio program, is the feature picture this Wednesday and Thursday at the Capitol Theatre.

Heading the cast are Claude Rains, as a radio producer, and Joan Caulfield, as his ward. Violence, suspicion, cunning and recklessness combine to make for suspense and excitement as the chapters of death and tragedy proceed towards a sensational climax.

Other members of the cast are Audrey Totter, Constance Bennett, Hurd Hatfield and Michael North, the last-mentioned a handsome newcomer to the screen.

## DREDGE GOLD IN CARIBOO

**Modern Dragline Equipment Is Being Used**

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## Cavalcade of Song Popular

For the second time in a little more than a fortnight, a Prince Rupert audience had the pleasure Tuesday evening of visiting the opera with the Horsfall Singers, a talented musical group that made the great musical dramas come thrillingly alive to the 350 who were present in the Civic Centre auditorium.

Not only did the varied program 'Cavalcade of Song" allow the audience to hear well and lesser-known operatic airs but in much of it the dramatic element was sustained with acting in the traditional manner in costumes authentic to the locale and to the period.

It is a tribute to the four talented singers and their producer and accompanist that an audience which in a normal day often applauds the radio-delivered Wagnerian excellence of Helen Tauber with the casual slap of an electric iron on rumpled cotton, or cheers on the New York Philharmonic with a hearty Sunday afternoon snore, could respond so enthusiastically to their presentations last night.

Certainly, in all their efforts there was evidence of good basic talent developed through careful training and crowned with fine, artistic discipline. This was brought out early in the operatic excerpts, all of which they carried off with a histrionic naturalness which, had it been lacking, would have made the movements of the artists mere posturing and detracted greatly from the effectiveness of the music.

But this did not occur and the program progressed satisfyingly to the climactic and tragic Scene Four from Verdi's opera "Il Trovatore," in which the whole cast, Soprano Ruth Popeski, mezzo-soprano Winnifred Hutt, tenor Karl Norman and baritone Boris Fawcett appeared in costume.

The grief-loaded prison and death scene from "Il Trovatore" however, was only one facet of the program which demonstrated the amazing versatility of this group, of which Basil Horsfall is producer and accompanist. It ranged through the calendar of light opera beginning with Act Three of the fantasy which is Offenbach's "Tales of Hoffman" and progressing through such lilting favorites as "The Geisha," "Naughty Marietta," "The Country Girl," "Lady Madcap," and "The Great Waltz." Then, too, there were three songs from Bizet's opera "Carmen" in which Miss Hutt sang and acted "The Card Song" and Miss Popeski delivered Michaela's "Aria" and Karl Norman and Boris Fawcett joined in the duet of Don Jose and Escamillo.

By ingenious arrangement, Mr. Horsfall grouped the different program sections so that the mood of his listeners unfolded easily, without any shocking adjustments from comedy to tragedy, or vice-versa.

Following the opening presentation of "Tales of Hoffman" in which Miss Popeski took the role of the talented Antonia, with Miss Hutt as the mother, Mr. Norman as the adoring Hoffman, and Boris Fawcett as the villainous Doctor Miracle, the light atmosphere of the program broke into full blossom. The second group consisted of selections from Sydney Jones' "The Geisha" with Miss Popeski singing "Jewel of Asia" and Miss Hutt singing the "Interfering Parrot" and the voices of Miss Popeski and Mr. Norman mingling in the "Kissing Song."

From "Naughty Marieta" Miss Hutt, Mr. Norman and Miss Popeski sang respectively "Southern Moon," "I'm Falling in Love" and 'Italian Street Song."

Selections from "The Country Girl" were "Two Little Chicks" the "Rajah of Bhong" and the finale of the first act in which the group joined as a chorus.

The third section gave all the singers greater opportunity for dramatic effect and opened with Karl Norman presenting a fine rendition of the song "I Like You in Velvet" from the operatta "Lady Madcap." Then followed the group from "Carmen" after which the lyric and melody of Johann Strauss' "Great Waltz" poured out in such favorites as "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "With All My Heart," "Love and War," "One Day When We ere Young" and the "Blue Danube."

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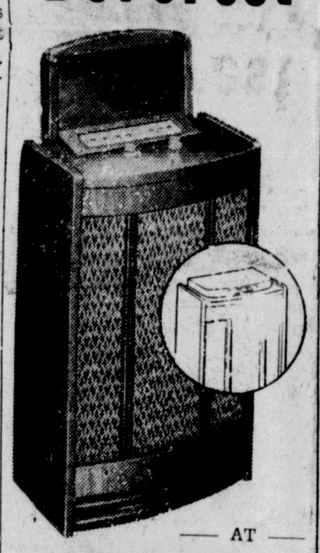
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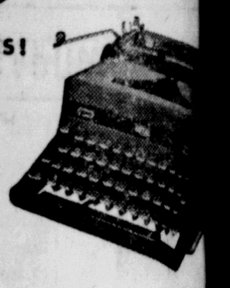
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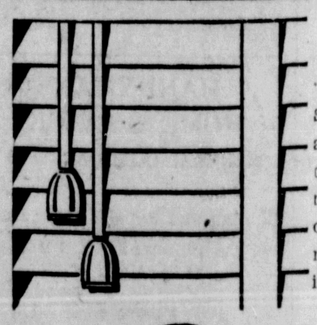
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