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WEDNESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Edmund Hockridge
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
4:30—Maggie Muggins
4:45—Easy Listening
5:00—Rendezvous Room
5:30—Christmas Carols
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Sammy Kaye
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Plantation House Party
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Maitland Farmer, Organist
8:00—A Christmas Story
8:30—Vigil of Christmas
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Dr. G. G. Sedgwick
10:30—Biltmore Hotel Orch.
11:05—Weather Forecast and Sign Off

THURSDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News and Comtry
9:15—Morning Devotions
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Ellen Harris
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Roundup Time
10:45—Scandinavian Melodies
11:00—Musical Varieties
11:15—Songs of Today
11:30—Weather Forecast
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Let's Waltz

— P.M. —
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program Resume
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Recorded Interlude
1:00—Concert Hour
1:30—Bernie Braden Tells a Story
1:45—Commentary and Talk
2:00—Feature Concert
2:15—Family Favorites
2:30—Musical Program (Ott.)
2:45—Western Five
3:00—Ethel and Albert
3:15—Spotlight on a Star

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Season's » »
« « Greetings

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ROYAL INTERLUDE AT THE "FLICKS"—Queen Elizabeth, with her son-in-law, the Duke of Edinburgh (right) and Princess Margaret (left) are shown in high good humor as they attended a royal command performance of a motion picture at the Empire theatre. King George would have attended too, but for his recent severe ailment which has caused him to curtail all social activities for the time being.

Steamship Movements

For Vancouver
Sunday—ss Coquitlam, 11 p.m.
Tuesday—ss. Cardena, 1:30 p.m.
Thursday—ss. Prince George, 11:15 p.m.

From Vancouver
Sunday—ss. Cardena, p.m.
Wednesday—ss Prince George 10 a.m.
Friday—ss. Coquitlam, 1 p.m.

For Alice Arm and Port Simpson
Sunday—ss. Cardena, 11 p.m.

From Alice Arm and Port Simpson
Tuesday—ss Cardena, a.m.

From Ocean Falls
Wednesday—ss Prince George 10 a.m.

For Ocean Falls
Thursday—ss. Prince George, 11:15 p.m.

For Alaska
Wednesday—ss Prince George midnight.

From Alaska
Thursday—ss. Prince George, p.m.

FIRE FIGHTERS' "GOLF" CROWN CHANGES HANDS

To the average person, golf is a game played on a glorified pasture with a club and hard rubber ball, but to members of the Prince Rupert Fire Fighters Recreational Association, the greensward is replaced by the green baize of a billiard table and the club by a pool cue.

What happens thereafter has little relation to the outdoor game, other than that it is also called golf.

The boys held their annual golf competition yesterday and the championship crown changed hands.

New champion is W. H. (Buster) Hill who finished off the finals by defeating Jack Furness, John McLean and Sgt. L. A. N. Potterton.

Jack Ewart, holder of the crown last year, was eliminated midway in the evening's play.

Formal methods of addressing the new champion is "King of Golf."

Vancouver Girl Success in Gotham

Lorraine Browning Sings, Dances and Acts In "New Faces," at Persian Room

By PAT USSHER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Six years ago, Lorraine Browning was cigaret girl at a supper club in Vancouver, where she was born.

Now the attractive, aburn-haired singer and dancer is about to step into a role in a revue-type show opening at New York's swanky Persian Room this month.

Miss Browning, now 22, related some of the incidents of her career in an interview to which she hurried the other day from a rehearsal for "New Faces."

Her real name is Lorraine Havercroft. For stage purposes she changed it to Browning, the maiden name of her mother, Mrs. Ethel Havercroft, who used to live in Winnipeg but now is in Vancouver.

A stage career was one of Miss Browning's earliest ambitions, but not the only one.

"I was dying to be a veterinary surgeon at one stage, but I couldn't afford it," she says. So she settled for the entertainment world, aided by the Lions Club of Vancouver which financed her in a course of singing lessons.

Miss Browning, blue-eyed and five feet, two inches tall, has appeared in night clubs and theatres in Vancouver, New York and elsewhere in a bewildering variety of roles. She has been singer, dancer, cigaret and hat check girl. Her main objective is "straight acting."

"I want to suceed in show business; then I want to get married and have children."

She is fond of animals, especially horses and dogs; likes to cook and knit, and prefers country to city for scenery.

Her stage debut was in Vancouver—at the age of four—in a performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Then she "retired" from the stage until she was 12.

There were elocution lessons and singing in amateur shows in Vancouver and then, in 1942, her first job, as cigaret girl in the Vancouver Club. She was then 16. The job lasted three years and during its later stages she appeared as a singer in some of the club shows. At the same time she studied dancing.

In September, 1945, Miss Browning came to New York, "on spec." She got into the Shubert Reperatory Company for a six-month tour as a dancer in "The Merry Widow," "Rose Marie" and "Countess Maritza." The tour covered the northeastern United States and included a stand in Toronto.

After another dancing engagement she became a singer at the old Knick Music Hall on New York's East Side.

"I was tiried of just dancing," she says, "it was like beating my head against a wall."

The old Knick job covered a lot of territory; at one time she was in a horror show and subsequently played the lead in "The Drunkard," a comic version of the old drama. Before she knew it she was dancing there again, too.

Then Leonard Silman, producer of "New Faces," saw her performing and engaged her for his show. It is a revue, with a cast of 12. The dances are by Charles Weidman. Miss Browning is the only solo dancer in the show, in which she also sings and acts.

Advertise in the Daily News!

MOTHER DIES AT BIER OF SOLDIER SON

NEW YORK—No tears were in Mrs. Nettie Le Voffs eyes as she entered the funeral parlor, where the flag draped casket, containing the body of her son who had been killed in 1944, during an action in the South Pacific, had been placed.

"Sonny," she murmered softly, "you've come home." Then she sank to the floor, dead of a heart attack.

"It was the waiting that killed her," said her husband, explaining later. "The trouble was the army gave her too much to think about it. He said he wished the army could be made to realize how hard it was on parents waiting for the bodies of their soldier sons to be brought back.

"She had a heart attack when we first got word of our boy's death," said LeVoff. 'She was in bed six months. After that she spent all her time waiting for the body to be brought back."

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