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Rotary Club Hears Speaker

In a strong appeal to Prince
Rupert Rotary Club yesterday
to join in the move to bring
skilled displaced persons to
Canada, A. Morrison McTavish,
chairman of the international
affairs committee of the Van-
couver club, mentioned some of
the successful immigrants who
had come over as laborers.
Among them was a doctor who
had become a member of the
University of Toronto medical
school and taught from a text-
book he had written 15 years
previously.

Mr. McTavish first showed a
film of life in a displaced per-
sons' camp in Germany. People
were crowded several families
t a room in large buildings that
had been military barracks.
Some of the people had found
occupations outside the camp.
Others worked in the camp.
Many were waiting to die. Those
for whom hope was slight for
leaving the camp, the hard core,
included not only the halt, the
lame and the blind, but profes-
sional men, artists, musicians
and other highly skilled and
cultured people. They were gen-
erally not wanted as they might
do university students out of
jobs.

After the film Mr. McTavish
explained that Rotary Inter-
national had undertaken to ease
the problem of the displaced
persons. In Canada Rotarians
had agreed to sponsor profes-
sional men, agriculturalists,
mechanics, doctors, lawyers,
chemists, natural and social
scientists, teachers, artists, mu-
sicians and others in positions
where their qualifications would
be used. The government had
agreed to the plan and allowed
persons of that calibre to enter
Canada under a sponsor who
would see that they did not be-
come charges on the state for
at least one year. This was a
great concession, he said, as
formerly only laborers were al-
lowed to enter the country from
displaced persons camps. And
they had to be sponsored for
five years.

The speaker said that origin-
ally there had been 1,400,000
displaced persons in the western
zone of Germany but that 1-
000,000 had already been placed.
Of those still remaining 100,000
were ineligible to leave because
they were married; 40,000 were
cripples, 34,000 were not eco-
nomically sound; but there were
26,000 who were the cream of
central Europe. They had both
high morals and technical at-
tainments.

CAREFUL CHOICE

In choosing immigrants, he
continued, both the government
and sponsors are careful to see
that the jobs of university
graduates are protected. If a
Canadian applies for a job that
a displaced person is slated for,
the Canadian gets it. It has
been suggested, he said, that if
three vacancies occur two should
be filled by Canadians and the
other by a displaced person.

Canada to date has taken in
80,000 displaced persons. Quite
a few have been skilled persons
who came over as laborers.
Some had found their own level.
But people were told they would
not be allowed to practice their
professions. He said it was pos-
sible but not likely that some
communists might slip through.
There had been only one of the
80,000 brought over so far who
had to be deported for that
reason. Communists were hated
in displaced persons camps, he
averred. International relief or-
ganization pays the way over for
immigrants. From there on it is
the responsibility of the sponsor
to see the person is able to get
on.

In closing, Mr. McTavish said
countries who had opened their
doors to immigrants had pros-
pered. He asked that Prince
Rupert Rotarians give the mat-
ter careful consideration.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Mrs. O. Giske and two children
left last night on the Prince Ru-
pert for a visit in Vancouver.

● Baseball Sunday, 2:30 p.m.—
Ketchikan Eagles vs Abel and
Odowes. (181)

● The advertisement appear-
ing in this paper earlier in the
week should have read, "Roast-
ing Chickens—50c per lb.; Boil-
ing Fowl—47c per lb.", instead
of vice versa for the Saturday
special. These birds are fresh
killed on receipt of order in
Moore's plant in Burnaby and
are rigidly government inspec-
ted. Sheardown's Ltd. (1t)

The Misses L. Knutson and R.
Long are taking the week-end
trip on the Camosun to the Queen
Charlotte Islands tonight.

Fred Lewis, well known local
naval veteran, has joined the
immigration service staff here.
James Bond, district supervisor
of immigration at Seattle, was
a passenger aboard the Princess
Kathleen yesterday returning
south after a trip through Alaska
on official business. He visited
among other places Whitehorse,
Anchorage and Ketchikan.

N. L. Jones made the round
trip to Ketchikan aboard the
Prince Rupert yesterday and
sailed last evening on a holiday
visit to Vancouver and Victoria.
Mr. Jones had never been in Ketchikan before and in his brief
visit there saw most of the city.
Unlike Prince Rupert, one is
right in town as soon as he
leaves the steamer. Ketchikan is
compact, and it looked like busy
times for everyone.

Announcements

Trades and Labor Council
Labor Day sports, September 4.
Dance at Civic Centre.

Catholic Bazaar, October 4
and 5.

Rebekah Bazaar, October 18.

St. Peter's Fall Bazaar, Oct. 26.

Sonja Bazaar, October 27.

Moore Bazaar, Nov. 2 and 3.

Legion Auxiliary Fall Bazaar
November 8.

Presbyterian Fall Sale Nov. 16.

I.O.O.F. fall bazaar November
23.

L.O.B.A. Bazaar Dec. 1.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH

WATCH YOUR STEP

As we get older it becomes more
and more important for us to watch
our step. In childhood and youth
we can take falls and jolts in our
stride and rarely notice them. As
the body thickens and stiffens a
misstep that results in a sudden jar
or twist can be serious. And the
most serious thing about it is that
we seldom realize its far-reaching
effects.

Just as a carelessly thrown lighted
match or cigarette stub can cause
a million dollar fire, so may a care-
less step start forces that result in
chronic disease.

A standard question asked by
Chiropractors of a new patient is
whether the patient can recall hav-
ing had a severe jar or fall. In
many cases the patient can recall
such an accident, but it was "some
time ago and such a little thing
that it couldn't possibly have any-
thing to do with my present con-
dition."

The Chiropractor explains that
the fall or jar displaced a vertebra,
causing pressure on spinal nerves,
and interfering with the flow of
vital energy over the nerves. Lack-
ing this energy some part or parts
of the body ceased to function nor-
mally, and symptoms of impaired
health began to appear.

When the vertebra which started
the trouble is restored to its normal
position, and the nervous system is
again operating efficiently, Nature
will in time restore the body to
normal health.

Consult Your Chiropractor
Inserted by the Chiropractors'
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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van
Cooten and child sailed last night
on the Prince Rupert and will
spend the next few weeks visit-
ing in Vancouver and elsewhere
in the south.

● Attention Oddfellows, Re-
bekahs and Friends. Banquet will
be held in the Broadway Cafe,
August 8 at 6:30 p.m. in honor
of the Grand Master. (184)

R. S. and E. C. Phillips flew
to Stewart by Q.C.A. with a load
of freight yesterday afternoon.
From there they chartered a
Q.C.A. plane for Hidden Lake,
where they will be prospecting
until August 31.

AIR PASSENGERS

From Vancouver (yesterday)—
Miss O. Moores, H. McKenzie
Mrs. Lawrence, Miss C. Mont-
gomery, Mr. Silver, Mr. Thomas
W. Lyons, Mr. Rorison, Mr. and
Mrs. Williams.

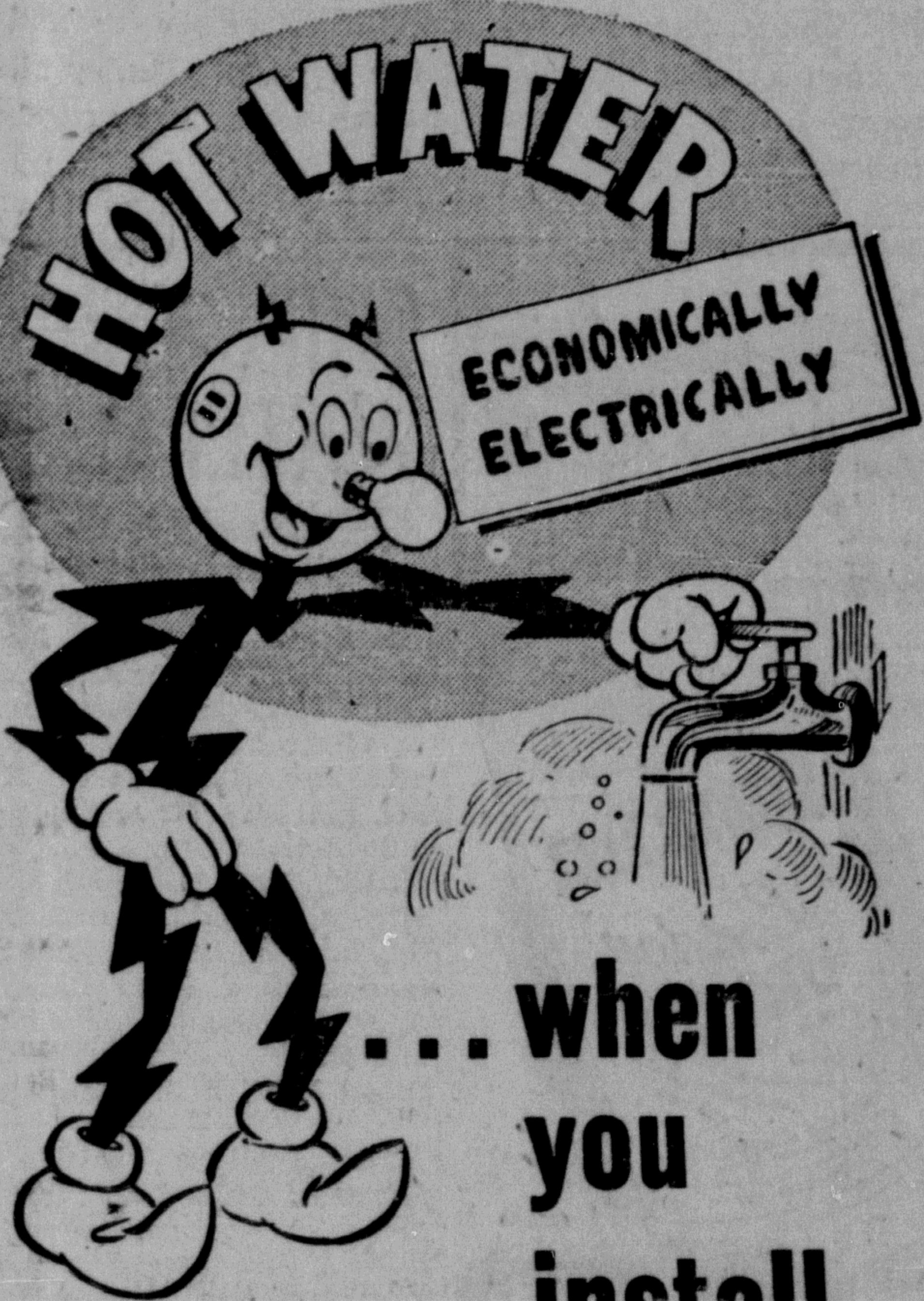
From Sandspit (yesterday)—
S. Djos, P. Gray, B. Charesa, H.
Ward, J. Boyes.

To Vancouver (today)— Mr
and Mrs. G. Tomlinson, J. V.
Whitehead, G. B. Tribble, E.
Abernethy, I. Traaseth, E. O'Neill,
M. F. Phillips, Miss Ross, Mr.
and Mrs. J. Edmondson, V. Thor-
son, G. Burns.

To Stewart (QCA yesterday)—
P. W. Johnson, A. Siocum, G. S.
Andrews, C. Agar, J. S. Wilson.

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FOR NORTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Camosun, August 4 and 18

10 p.m.

FOR SOUTH QUEEN

CHARLOTTE ISLANDS

ss. Camosun, July 28

10 p.m.

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