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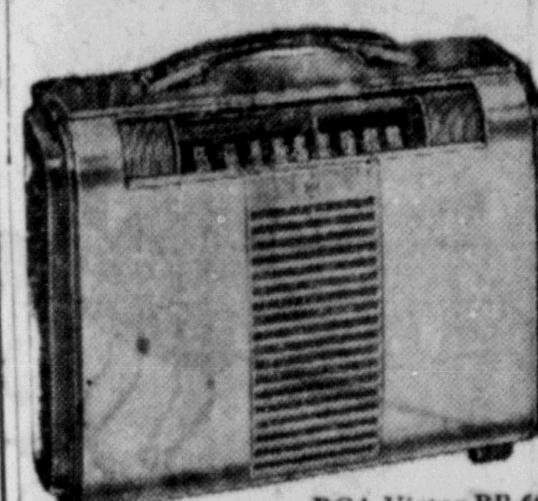
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5:00-Music in a Mellow Mood 5:30 Johnny Aucoin and His

Herring Chokers 5:45—Supper Varieties

6:00—Supper Serenade

6:15—Martial Airs 6:30—Musical Varieties

7:00—CBC News

7:15—Profiles 7:30—Summer Fallow

8:00—Reminiscing in Melody 8:30 Make Mine Music

9:00-I married a German

10:00—CBC News 10:10 CBC News

10:15 On Mike Tonight 10:30 Stringtime

11:00—Weather and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY-A.M.

8:00 - CBC News

8:30-Music for Moderns

8:45—Little Concert Union steamer Coquitlam, 9:00 BBC News and Comty

11:45—Mediodia

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—Summer Symphony 2:00—In a Lighter Mood

2:30—Musical Program



DRUG AIDS RH BABY-With her mother at Mount Hamilton Hospital is Baby Valerie Gayle Williams, who, but for a new medical discovery, might have needed a 90 per cent blood exchange to survive birth. Because of differences in the RH factors of her parents' blood, the baby's blood would have broken down soon after birth. A new extract, hapten, made for the first time in Canada in the laboratories of Hamilton General Hospital, was given her mother, Mrs. Ronald Williams, before the child was born. As a result, Valerie was born a healthy child requiring no extensive blood exchange. (C.P.Photo)

of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce and M.P.-elect for

W. A. Rundle, manager of the Passengers making the round transportation and customs bur- trip on the Princess Kathleen Trade, accompanied by Mrs. on one of her 10-day sailings duty well done. by E. T. Applewhaite, secretary ago and said he would be back. to give their share.

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the custard over sugar. Place the

CARRY A TUNE Deasonable Ideas for Housekeepers ing it down well. Carefully pour

HURRY-UP DESSERTS ARE WELCOME ON SUMMER DAYS Dessert is the trimming of the tre with alternate layers of bread

meal. Most people feel that, no and fruit ending with bread. matter how satisfying the main Cover with a saucer and weigh course may be, a dessert is re- down. Chill 2 hours or longer. quired to top off the meal nicely. Turn out and serve with ad-When home chores pile up, the ditional whole berries. Yield:

homemaker welcomes any little six servings. Stewed sweetened suggestions that gives her help rhubarb or frozen berries may in menu planning or meal prep- be used in place of fresh berries. aration.

Home - made or commercial tea biscuits or pastry mixes are minute-savers. It is very easy to mix a double or triple quantity of the dry ingredients and store the mix in the refrigerator.

delicious desserts. tapioca desserts require little er. Pile lightly in a serving dish time in preparation and may be or individual dishes. Chill thormade in great variety, using sea- jughly and serve, garnished with

sonal fruits. Fruit whip is another type of ings. dessert which is simple, quick and delicious.

Home economists suggest several "hurry up" desserts. SUMMER PUDDING

2 cups crushed berries

1/2 cup sugar

6 slices of bread

crusts from bread and line mould with the slices. Fill cen-

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baking dish in a pan of hot water and oven-poach in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until custard is firm and a silver knife inserted in the centre comes out clean, about 50 minutes or cook in a pressure saucepan for 3 minutes, cool immediately. Yield: six servings

CHERRY WHIP 1 cup sour cherry pulp (about 2 cups pitted cherries)

2 egg whites Pinch of salt 1/3 cup sugar

Wash, stem and pit cherries. ready to add the liquid when re- Crush or chop to a fine pulp. quired. This is perhaps one of Drain. Beat egg whites with the best ways to speed up prep-salt until stiff and gradually aration for a great variety of add the sugar. Beat to a light meringue, add cherry pulp and Cornstarch and quick-cooking mix thoroughly with rotary beatwhole cherries. Yield: six serv-

QUICK CARAMEL CUSTARD

1/3 cup white sugar 1/4 teaspoon salt

3 cups milk ½ teaspoon vanilla

2/3 cup light brown sugar Beat eggs until light. Add sugar and salt, blending well. and stir well. Remove Scald milk and slowly add to a egg mixture. Add flavouring. Beat custard mixture until well! plended. Sift brown sugar and place it in the bottom of one arge, greased, baking dish or 6 greased individual moulds, pack-

RESIGNATION RUMORED-Elmer Roper, provincial lead-

er of the C.C.F. in Alberta, whose intention to resign the leadership this fall has been rumored. A provincial C.C.F. convention is scheduled for November but Mr. Roper has made no comment. (C. P. Photo)

Mrs. A. Eastwood arrived in the city on Saturday afternoon's plane from the south to attend the marriage Saturday night of her grandson, Jack Eastwood, to Miss Dorothy McLeod and to visit here with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eastwood, Fulton Street.

Interior Town Makes Good Showing at Blood Clinic

TERRACE—This community's response to the call for donations of blood was highly grati- ki, Miss Kohner, Mrs. Ager, Mrs. Lemons, large Cal., fying to the Red Cross Blood Service and Miss Stewart. Donor Clinic which drove into Terrace from Prince Rupert on Mrs. D. Kerr, Mrs. J. McKay, Thursday morning and left for Mrs. J. H. Smith, Mrs. E. T the coast again early on Friday morning taking along 142 pints of Terrace citizens' blood.

It was the clinic's first visit to Terrace and, just prior to leaving, Dr. J. Nelson, surgeon gommeaux. in charge, expressed his thanks | Collection Room-Mrs. V. Girto Mrs. C. J. Norrington, chair- aud. man of the local committee, saying: "I thank you and all the Stolk, Mrs. M. Little. people in Terrace for a successful clinic. Especially do I thank, on Sparks, Mrs. E. Head, Mrs. W. behalf of the Canadian Red Cross Society and for myself all the volunteers who helped in the clinic, for without them we could not have carried on."

In leaving, Miss D'Ondt, nurse in charge, said to Mrs. Norring- nurses was supplied by Mrs. H. of yourselves in Terrace for a borne. very successful clinic. The pa- Transportation for 17 Mile-J. tients donating were most co- Schultzic, Mrs. J. H. Smith, H. operative and this made the Smith. clinic easy for us to manage." Transportation for the party

given blood before. Some were by B. R. Dodds, C. L. M. Giggey obviously very nervous but, when and C. J. Norrington. it was all over, they drank their Canvassers-Mrs. Wold, Mrs. tea or coffee and chatted in the E. Head, Mrs. Hobenshield, Mrs eau of the Vancouver Board of which docked here this morning tearoom with a warm sense of W. Christy, Mrs. W. Martin, Mrs.

Rundle, was a visitor in the city to Alaska were Mr. and Mrs. The clinic was quiet in the Mrs. Maxted, Mrs. Lloyd John- Pastry Flour, 7 lbs. this morning, enroute on the Igor Gourin, of Hollywood. Mr afternoon, only 46 donors com- stone, Mrs. Lindstrom of Remo. Flour, 49's, No. 1 hard wheat 3.6 Princess Kathleen on a holiday Gourin is a well-known concert ing in. In the evening, however, Mrs. Irving, Mrs. James Steven- Flour. 24's trip to Skagway and White horse singer who has appeared on the a queue formed down the steps son, Mrs. D. Little, Mrs. R. Coop- Coffee, lb. ed the local Chamber in repre- thused about Prince Rupert on clinic was held with men com- H. Smith, M. Alger, B. R. Dodds. sentations in the south, was met his last visit nere about two years ing in from the lumber camps Refrigeration for the blood was

As the bottles were filled, Miss Lynn, the Red Cross panel truck film "The Miracle Fluid" on driver took them across the road Tuesday and Wednesday nights | Pineapple, crushed the Empire Meat Market where they were kept in cold storage until it was time to load turned to the city this morning them into the truck.

Olin Parker was first donor He arrived at the clinic one half hour before it opened and stay. ed through all the preparations until they were ready for him. There were 12 rejects-5 medica! 4 haemoglobin, and 3 age rejects, a girl of 16 years and a man and woman who were close to 70 years old.

Mrs. C. J. Norrington was chair- particularly the ceremony man, did a fine piece of organi- which Prince Rupert and district, also the lumber camps, ture of Canadian unity. were canvassed. The hall had to be set up as a clinic and for this, Mr. Hood, who is in charge of work at the Infirmary, sent a carpenter and some cots. Other

Prince Rupert Dassp Mews Monday, August 8, 1949.

cots were donated by the citi-zens. The Red Cross Hospital gave blankets, sheets and pillows. With the clinic here were Dr. J. Nelson, Miss D'Ondt, nurse in Cherries, lb

charge; senior nurse in charge Cherries, crate Miss Curts, Technician, Miss Apricots, 2 lb. Kydd; Driver, Miss Lynn, nurse aids Miss Noble, Miss Colebros- Apples, cooking, lb

Local volunteer nurses were Dates, 2 Brooks, Miss E. Spencer, R.N. Volunteer helpers-Mrs. C. Norrington, J. Stevenson, Mrs

M. Lemon of Prince Rupert. Registrar-Mrs. C. R. de Ker-

Reception Room -- Mrs. van New Potatoes, 10 lb

Tea Room-Mrs. G. Dover, Mrs. Vegetable Marrow, each Bailey, Mrs. T. Fraser, Mrs. J.

Coffee was made at the home of Mrs. W. Osborne and carried across to the hall.

Hospitality to the doctor and ton: "You should be very proud King, Mrs. E. Head, Mrs. W. Os-

Only a few of the donors had to Prince Rupert was supplied

M. Olson, Mrs. C. McConnel. supplied by Mel PeekVout.

C. Adam showed the Red Cross

Mrs. L. A. N. Potterton reon the Princess Kathleen from a visit to Vancouver.

Col. Keith Dixon, former Department of Transport Marine Agent here and now of Victoria, Soap Powders, large arrived in the city Saturday afternoon by air on a business visit. Col. Dixon headed the British Columbia contingent to the re cent national Boy Scout Jam - Seedless Raisins, boree at Ottawa. He described | Seeded Raisins, The local committee, of which it is a highly impressive affair, zation work in making the clinic John's, Newfoundland Scouts expossible here and having it run changed bottles of Pacific and Blackberry, 4-lb. smoothly. Every home in the Atlantic Ocean water as a ges-

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Margarine, lb Evaporated Milk. 16-oz. tins, 2 for

Canadian Cheese. Il

Tomatoes, 20-oz, ea

Canned Fruits Apricots, 20-oz.

Cherries, fancy, 20-oz, Loganberries, 20-oz Pure, lb.

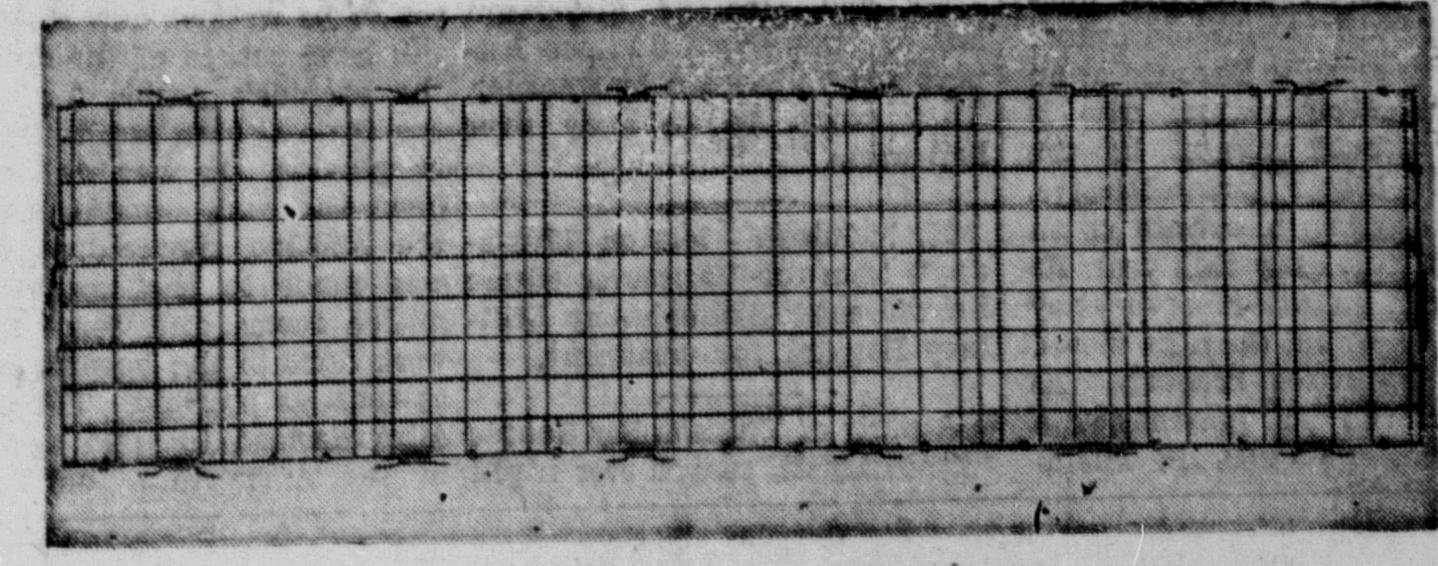
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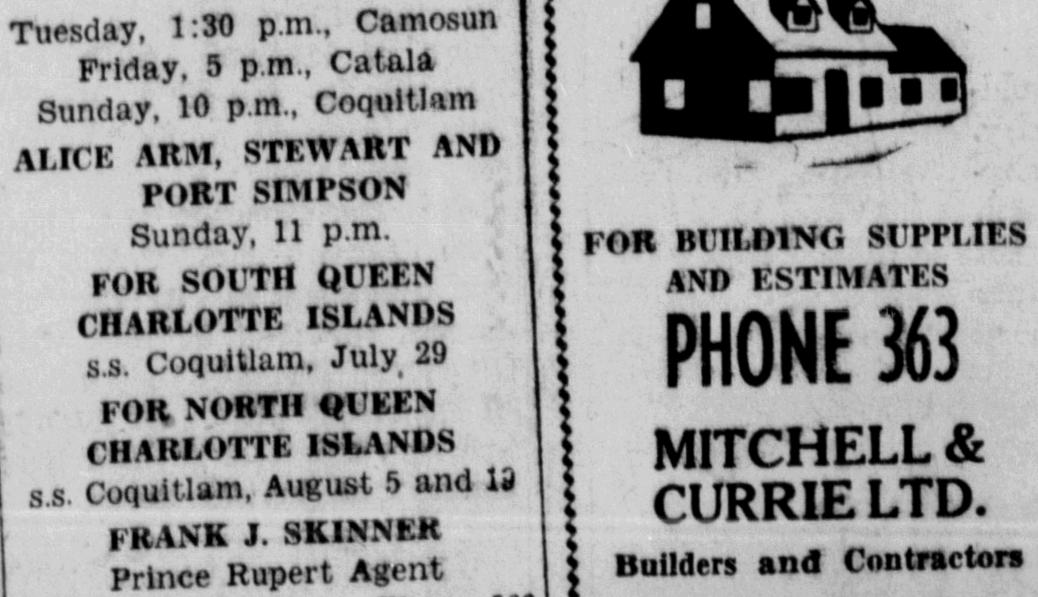
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