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TUESDAY—P.M.
4:00—Lyrical Yours
4:15—Stock Quotation and Int.
4:30—Heroes of the North
4:45—Lyrical Lady
4:55—CBC News
5:00—Rendezvous Room
5:30—To Be Announced
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Sammy Kaye and Orch.
6:30—Musical Varieties
6:45—Talk by J. Chamber
Commerce
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Leicester Square to
Broadway
8:00—Science Reporter
8:15—Nation's Business
8:30—Record Album
9:00—Ray Norris & Eleanor
9:30—Piano Playhouse
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Miscellany
10:30—Presenting Charles Boyer
11:00—Weather Report
11:04—Sign Off

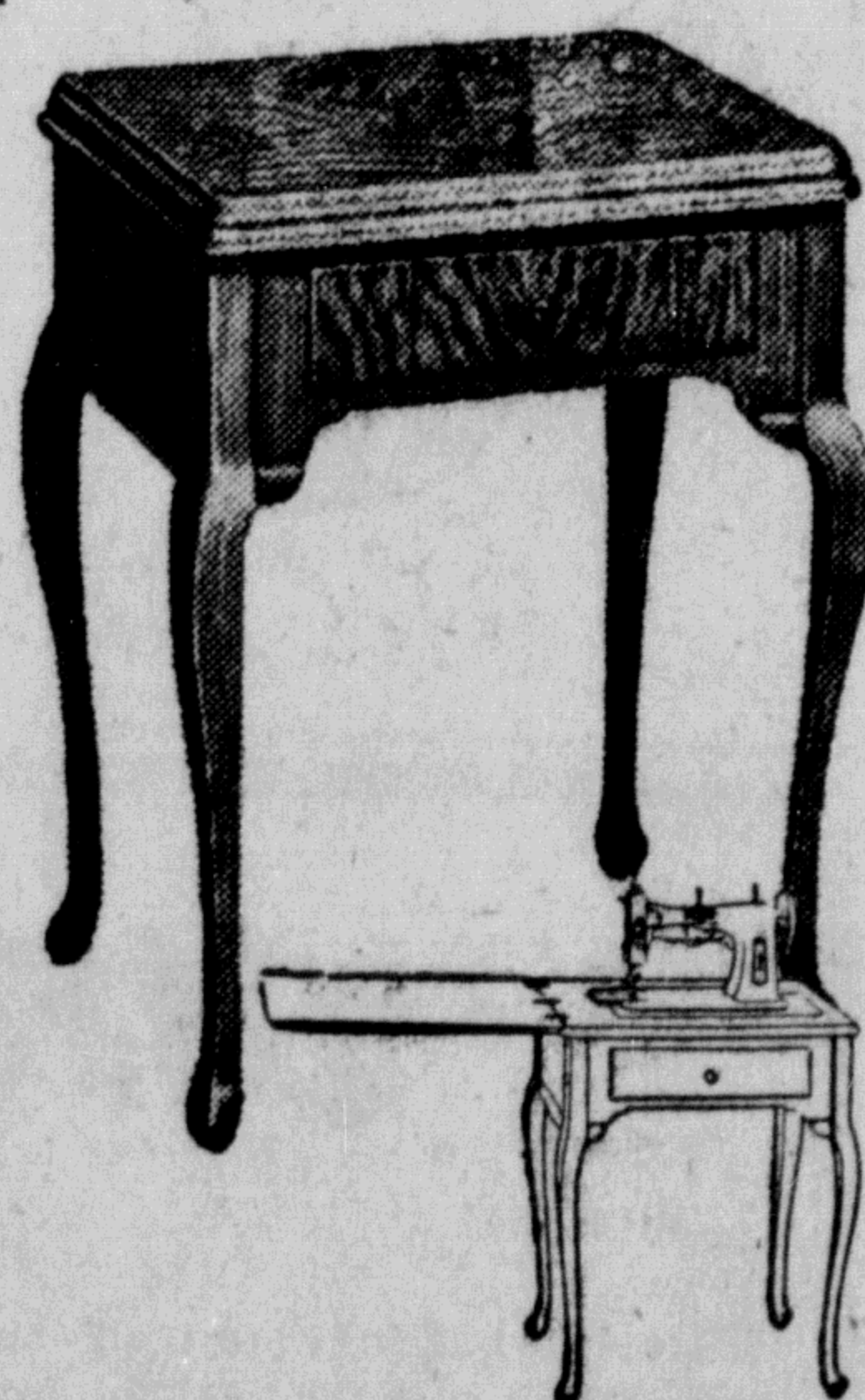
WEDNESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Here's Bill Good
8:15—Morning Song
8:30—Music for Moderns
8:45—Little Concert
9:00—BBC News & Comty.
10:15—Carson Robinson and His
Buckeroos
9:30—Morning Concert
9:59—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—Melody Time
10:45—Robin Hood's Musical
Kitchen
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
F.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—The Concert Hour
1:30—Musical Program
1:45—Comty: Our Children
2:00—B.C. School Bdct.
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—CBR Presents
3:00—The Music Box
3:15—Don Messer and His
Islanders
3:30—Int. Comty.
3:40—There's Music in the Air

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"You mean all this and a pay cheque too?"

Ray Reflects and Reminiscs

To say newspaper cost is climbing is only saying the same of so many other commodities in our everyday life. Newspaper has been going up, more or less regularly for years. It is more than twice now what it was before the war. Canada's forests, despite their immensity, feel the demands already enacted in the United States. It may be said the greatest users are the American publishers. A single copy of some of their special editions runs into hundreds of pages. The papers are read by 150,000,000 population, always alert for the latest news and the giant presses look north for something to consume.

That emergency landing on a mudbank, on the Skeena River opposite Mile 51, last week, was part of a flier's duties of course. Railroaders helped the airmen and, within a few hours, the plane was again in air and going strong, with no damage and no one hurt. That's all very fine but the landing field question in this wide and rugged land is still far from settled. There has, in fact, been considerable luck, linked with professional skill in continuing to keep so free of casualties.

What goes up must come down, and its a matter of some importance to know just how and where you return.

And just as fighting in Korea appears to be gradually tapering off, Joe Louis, back in the United States plans on starting another conflict. This, of course, will be semi-private, but all engagements may be witnessed by anyone with the price.

Those returning from vacation usually say, to start with "it's so grand to be home." Doubtless, in the majority of cases, it's meant. But there must be some who feel they must say something, and let it go at that. For they can think of other places they would prefer to be indefinitely. But it's not convenient.

Piece by piece, the warehouse is going to Edmonton. It's looking that way more and more. No one in Prince Rupert likes to see it, but what's to be done? Nearly half has been already dismantled.

Actress Is Not Fazed

By PHILIP CLARKE

PARIS (AP)—Ruth (Dusty) Anderson, one-time movie cover girl and Hollywood movie player, has invaded Paris with an exhibition of her own paintings.

She's out to prove a pretty girl can paint, but she's frankly scared. She never studied art in her life, and Paris critics are tough.

Dusty, now the wife of movie director Jean Negulesco, likes painting better than movie acting.

"It's more satisfying," she told a reporter while preparing 15 of her latest paintings for her big show at the leading Drouant-David Gallery.

Negulesco, a painter himself, interested his slim, blue-eyed wife in painting about three years ago while they were on location for a film in northern California.

"At first I just dabbled around," said Dusty. "Then I got serious about it. Now I put in about nine hours a day at the canvas."

Dusty's pictures have a light feminine touch. She shuns the impressionistic style of most moderns. "I frankly don't understand it," she admitted. "I try to paint happy things with lots of sunshine, just as I see them."

PICTURE OF THAMES

Her pictures include scenes of London's River Thames, conventional flowers and fruit, an intriguing study of her two Siamese cats—"Jackson" and "Pavlova"—and an unusual portrait of herself framed by a window of her Beverly Hills, Calif., home. The window has glass shelves holding a collection of

South American and African statuettes and objects of ancient art.

She hopes to present her impressions of France and England in a New York City show some time next year, painting from sketches in her travel notebook.

Dusty quit the movies shortly after she married Negulesco.

"We had no time to live," she smiled. "It's not good for a man and wife to be in the same business."

Dusty starred in such pictures as "Cover Girl," "A Thousand and One Nights" and a score of more mystery thrillers from 1941 to 1946. She was a leading New York cover girl for three years before that, usually appearing on magazine covers and advertising posters as a wholesome outdoor type.

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—By CHIC YOUNG



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