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## LIFE in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

By all power of natural reasoning dentists should be confirmed bachelors. How a woman could love a man who owns all their things and knows how to use them to extreme advantage is beyond me. But then, she likely sits in another dentist's chair and lets him put her jaw out of joint by saying: "wider—open wider," and in that way keeps the light of love in her heart and warmth in her voice when she calls him darling.

It would be the only way for me. Dentists are no aversion to me, any more than walking smack into a scarlet fever ward. That is why, when I slid into the whirl-agig chair recently, (and put my head obediently back where they really have you), I said right out: "Who? Me? Why no—I'm not nervous." And was thankful dame fashion provided covering for my rattling knees.

It began pleasantly enough—just a pure white towel bibbed about my neck by a chain. That was done by the nurse whose hands are cool and soft and know no guile. In fact, a little later on, I thought they were downright sympathetic, though as you know, hands don't really talk.

HE, the man I dreamed of the night before, appeared in person, slim, harmless looking little thing held lightly in a slim, harmless looking right hand. (Dentists are never left-handed. At least, the two of my brief acquaintances were not). Some reflex did it. My bottom and top jaw separated, and stayed that way while the harmless pair of a moment before jabbed the teeth with all the tenderness of an ice-pick.

Finished, HE hid a grin. He knew now where to really go to work, but first—ah first—the "block."

"Blocking" is a small game between the nerves of the lower jaw, and the dentist. The fellow in the chair doesn't know much about it except that, while his mouth is open wider than possible, the dentist peers intently way down to a point just behind the wisdom tooth that got pulled. He says "Ah" gleefully, and at that moment aims his little gun with telling aim. You grip the arms of the chair. You wonder how long the needle was and if they ever break off—or come out directly under the ear.

(The top jaw gets different treatment. It gets jabbed. And jabbed again, until you feel your brain coil up against the scalp in self-protection.)

But now you may consider yourself "blocked." The nerve that gambols in and about the lower jaw hand in hand with the bloodstream is out of commission so that anything, literally anything, from now on is painless.

The dentist proceeds to prove it. He pulls a several jointed arm your way and part of it goes into your mouth. Every rock crusher in town goes with it. It buzzes. It grinds. You spit. It buzzes some more and while your eyes are shut tight, somebody squirts water into the mouth and says, "Spit!" It is a natural impulse but you spit just like it was their idea.

An accumulation grows in the place you have heretofore called the mouth. You say, "Ugh-gug-ay!" The dentist thinks you said, "A lovely day today, don't you think?" and says, "Yes, indeed. Properly interpreted it meant, 'Don't you ever get tired gazing into people's mouths?' The answer might have been the same, so it is all right.

Suddenly a length of hose reaches up and hooks itself to the lower lip, hissing like a serpent. It is an apparatus that takes saliva from the mouth and prevents drooling. This I didn't know. I thought it was oxygen. Weakly, I thought "Am I so far gone?" It seemed such a pity that I should go with my mouth too full for one word of farewell.

I came to life to investigate a crab-like, clawy thing on its way to my teeth. I made signs. I asked frantically: "What is it?" But it was in and jacked into place—my top teeth up in the air, my bottoms dragged down by the garden hose. Then they told me. It was a Matrix-band—a pretty name don't you think?—keeps separate two fillings of adjoining teeth.

It was nearly over. The dentist said: "Shut your mouth." (Or was it, "Put your teeth together, please?") Anyway I shut it, opened it, shut it and kept it shut.

It was good to have it done. And lousy to know how simple it would have been for my friend—my good friend the dentist, not to mention myself—if I had gone to him earlier.

I am on my 367-th line. I am writing, "I must visit my dentist twice a year. I must visit my dentist . . ."

## CFPR Radio Dial 1240 Kilocycles (Subject to change)

**MONDAY—P.M.**  
4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.  
4:30—Lyle Evans  
4:45—The New Mother Goose  
5:00—Spring Time  
5:05—International Trade Fair Broadcast (CBC)  
5:30—Pops on Parade  
6:00—Supper Serenade  
6:15—Musical Airs  
6:30—Musical Varieties  
6:45—Plantation House Party  
7:00—CBC News  
7:15—CBC News Roundup  
7:30—Summer Fallow  
8:00—Date After Dark  
8:30—Guy Lombardo Show  
9:00—Musical Comedy Hits

**TUESDAY—A.M.**  
7:30—Musical Clock  
8:00—CBC News  
8:15—Morning Song  
8:30—Music for Moderns  
8:45—Little Concert  
9:00—BBC News  
9:15—Morning Devotions  
9:30—Transcribed Melodies  
9:45—Modern Musicians  
9:59—Time Signs  
10:00—Morning Visit  
10:15—Morning Melodies  
10:30—Roundup Time

**MONDAY—P.M.**  
10:10—Bandstand  
10:15—Provincial Affairs  
10:30—Let's Dance  
11:00—Fish Arrivals and News  
11:05—Weather and Sign-off

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