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About Infantile Paralysis And

Sleeping Sickness

manner and gave to his listeners

some very helpful and practical

Infantile paralysis (anterior

poliomyelitis) dated from anti-

quity. In 1907 there had been a

severe epidemic in North America

with smaller epidemics since then.

lung was resorted to.

information.

#### ORDER Attempt On IN EUROPE . Dardanelles

pless, Jewry Eliminated, Italy Weak Second Sept. 17: (AP)-After

Conception Is Newspapers

up on practically everyavailable concerning Gerconception of the "New in Europe," I have concludthat the following constitutes nd parcel of it:

Germany would be the dompower, with Italy running of government." of the new order Italy is

can exist only by virtue of greater Germany's might."

2 The Jew would be considered! the pariah of European society, restricted to ghettoes when entire Mrs. elimination isn't possible. Already France has adopted anti-semitic laws comparable to Germany's and in all countries which joined xis the Reich's measures almost verbatim.

tors have harped on England as "raumfremd" (not native) to Europe. Phrases like "Britain must in the daily press.

Press Regimentation

but with Germany determining what arms should be allotted to

. b. Europe, as seen through Geres, would emerge as a sozation pervade every hour his daily recreation.

Vacation and Pensions

worker's vacation time be arranged for him n a gigantic extension of German "strength through idea. Standard scales of pay, ness and accident insurance ld age pensions would come to him if he obeyed the rules. On her hand, the offender

single bill from the Pittsburgh circumstances.

esults of today's major league Il games were as follows:

National League on 1-2, St. Louis 6-3. srooklyn 6, Pittsburg 4. aladelphia 0-2, Cincinnati 1-3 ew York 3, Chicago 7.

American League cago 3, New York 5. and 2, Boston 3. 3. Philadelphia 2. Louis 8, Washington 9 (ten)

1 /2 7

LONDON, Sept. 18: ((P)) - 4 ♣ Authoritative sources said to- ♣ day reports had been received + of an Italian attempt to pass . \* warships through the Tur- \* \* kish - controlled Dardanelles \* · under the Bulgarian flag and · that the British ambassador • in Ankara "probably had • + made representations against + + this proposal to the Turkish +

Garbutt Is Interesting Speaker Before Parent-Teachers Association

Taking as her subject the work against Jewry have been copied of the Young Women's Christian Association in Prince Rupert, Mrs. 3. Britain would not be permit- Garbutt, hostess of the local Y. ted to have any say whatever on W. C. A., gave a very interesting the continent. Throughout the and informative address at the present war German commenta- monthly meeting of the Prince Rupert Parent-Teachers' Association last evening.

While the general outline for cease sticking her nose into Euro- Y. W. C. A. work follows the inaffairs" are bandled about structions laid down by headquarters, the local branch has many problems that are outside 4. Europe's press would be regi- the scheme as laid down by Otmented Reich's Press Chief Otto Lawa. Mrs. Garbutt said The addressing a group of manner in which these are being foreign correspondents, said "Re- solved is a great credit to the form of the press is also a point local officials and of outstandon the program for the new order ing benefit to the women and their dependents. General features 5. Compulsory military and la- covered by the Y. W. C. A. inbor service in all probability would clude rooms registry, hospitality be prevalent throughout Europe travellers' aids and of course entertainment of enlisted men's women relatives.

In the three weeks the local hostess club has been open visits have been made by the women of clai paradise. That is, not only the soldiers, airmen and sailors. would the German passion for Sewing facilities are available and, in many emergency cases, great of the German's working time but personal service has been rendeven his pauses during work and ered. There is no doubt but that the Y. W. C. A. is giving invaluable service and service that no other local organization can give. Mrs. Garbutt paid a very sincere tribute to the help given by the women of Prince Rupert. They had more than lived up to the reputation for friendliness that

the city is famous for. Mrs. H. T. Lock sang two solos ship. in a very acceptable manner ac-

in the chair for the business meeting. Grants were made to the various schools of money for the OF CARGOES was high from sleeping sickness. purchase of equipment and supplies not obtainable through the United States Navy Escorting Bri- briefly the subject of meningitis, American Legion Would Fight ordinary channels. Letters from tish Supplies-Harbors Being an inflammation of the lining of the principals showed how much appreciated these donations were and how useful.

Louis Cardinals Now Down were expressed by a period of disclosed last night that the only form of the malady which 18:-The American Legion, in To One Full Game silence in the loss through death United States Navy is already pro- could not be cured. of Miss Jessie Rothwell, for years tecting "lease-lend" cargoes for President W. F. Stone occupied on record as being solidly behind LOUIS, Sept. 18:-St. Louis a member of the city teaching Great Britain in vessels of all the chair and expressed the ap- the foreign policy of President hals took both games of a staff and a loyal supporter of the flags on the Atlantic. All protec- preciation of the club to Major Franklin D. Roosevelt. ole-header from the Boston association. Condolences were ex- tive methods, including some new Sutherland for his address. today and, in the exciting Na- pressed to Mrs. Helge Oden, a and secret ones, are being em- T. W. E. Henry will be next was favored as well as removal of League pennant race, are member of the present committee ployed. The protective escort is week's speaker for the Gyro Club, the provision whereby United but one game behind the and a valued worker, who has believed to extend as far as Iceyn Dodgers who were taking been doubly bereaved under tragic land.

charge. ments were served by a commit- also being conducted for a raider Unions and their Importance to tee consisting of Mrs. M. Braun or raiders which are said to have the Nation's War Effort" is the and Mrs. Robert Wood.

son Brothers, 10.6c.

# OF STRIKES DISEASES

New Measures Ordered by Domin- Major Sutherland Tells Gyro Club ion Government to Obviate Tie-Ups, War Industries

OTTAWA, Sept. 18: ((P))-Disclosing details of a new orderin-council that has just been passed, Hon. Norman McLaity, minister of labor, announced yesterday that strikes in war industry are made illegal unless the majority of workers affected vote in favor of striking at a poll taken under supervision of the Department of Labor.

Mr. McLarty said that the order would not apply to current strikes but will apply to disputes in future.

Under the new order a strike in war industries will be illegal unless until after a board of conciliation has investigated the dispute and findings have been employees have notified the bor subject to such provisions other responsive parts of the ner- garia. and restrictions as the minister vous system. The cause was a filmay impose and, if the strike terable virus probably entering is to be legal, the majority of through the upper respiratory employees concerned must have tract. Persons of any age might voted in favor of it.

DIRECTS BATTLE OF ATLANTIC children. From mild attacks where



Admiral Sir Percy Noble, commander in chief western ap- ility. The chronic stage, sometimes gested. proaches, on the bridge of a war-

# self cut off from the new order's on the chair for the business meet. PROTECTING Major Sutherland also discussed

the brain. He spoke of the new Safeguarded

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18:-Sec-boon in curing meningitis. Tuberargin of Brooklyn Dodgers Over The regrets of the members retary of the Navy Frank Knox cular meningitis today was the MILWAUKEE, Wisconsin, Sept.

The usual telephone bridge will disclosed that the entrances of a Credit Unions be held in October and it is felt number of Atlantic ports have that the usual generous support been equipped with submarine will be given the committe in nets and that mines have been

A naval search on the Pacific is VICTORIA, Sept. 18: - "Credit

Asked in regard to arming of Gordon Wismer, provincial attor- 000, holding over. said that legislation was necessary British Columbia network of the 11c. before anything of this nature Canadian Broadcasting Corpora-Azurite, 11,000 pounds coho, Nel-could be done as the neutrality tion's system at 6:15 Friday eve- Elvin S., 38,000, Storage, 12.3c laws were involved.

# BATTERING AT FRANCE

Karlsruhe and Other Rhineland Points as Well as St. Nazaire Targets of the R.A.F.

In view of the prevalence of the LONDON, Sept. 18: ((P)) - The two maladies in parts of the Royal Air Force today resumed country less favored than Prince daylight battering of the German-Rupert, a discussion of infantile held coast of northern France fol- Red paralysis and sleeping sickness belowing up night raids into Gerfore the Prince Rupert Gyro Club many in which Karlsruhe and yesterday by Major T. W. Sutherother Rhineland points were land, medical officer of the local bombed. The night attacks ingarrison area, proved of timely interest. The speaker dealt with the two ailments in an understandable

# Bulletins

BULGARIA AND RUSSIA The greatest frequency appeared ANKARA — Balkan diplomatic to be in July, August and Septemdelivered to both parties and ber. It was an inflammation of sources said today that they had the anterior horn cells of the information that Bulgaria, whose

UNITED STATES ADVANCES

WASHINGTON - Two trade agreements are being negotiated be stricken but the most common between United States and Rus-! age of affection was in younger sia. One provides for the advancing to Russia of one \$50.000,000; there was little destruction of the and then another \$50,000,000 to brain wells there was possible help the Soviet establish dollar complete recovery. The period of exchange. Under the other Rus- + SHANGHAI, Sept. 18: ((P))incubation was one to five days. sia agrees to purchase \$100,000,- . More than thirty persons, in-Symptoms were acute high fever 000 of goods from United States. + cluding several Japanese, were + (103 to 105 degrees), headache, stiffness of the back of the neck,

OCCUPATION DEFERRED

nausea, vomiting, perspiration and symptons, paralysis usually de- of the Iran government that the eve of the tenth anniversary only railway across Perekop Isthveloped. In some cases the res- new Shah will shelve the pro-Axis of the Mukden incident which of mus and would make reinforcepiratory centre in the brain was policy of his father, Russia and touched off Japan's expansion + ment of Russian forces defending affected and the use of the iron Britain have deferred the actual + program. occupation of this capital city. Sleeping sickness (eucephalitis

SWEDISH NAVAL LOSS

lethargia) was an inflammation of the brain substance proper caused STOCKHOLM-Thirty-one naval by filterable virus. The first men are known to be dead and known epidemics had been in more than one hundred more are Vienna in 1915 and 1917, in 1918 missing and believed dead as a in Germany and England, in 1919 result of the explosion disaster Grandview in South America and in 1920 in yesterday when three Swedish de- F the whole world. The greatest fre- stroyers, one quarter of the na- C quency was in December, January and February. Symptons were tion's destroyer strength, a mine H malaise, headache, dizziness, cold layer and a transport ship were in the head and laryngitis, then destroyed. A boiler explosion or squint or double vision and later mishandling of torpedoes might r marked lethargy, sleepiness or have been the cause, it is sugsometimes delirium with excitab-

#### developing immediately, sometimes; months later, was often most un-fortunate. After-affects might IS BEHIND bring mask face, rigidity of arms and legs, mental weakness, disorders in behaviour, suicidal or

Enemy Before He Reaches Nation's Own Shores drug which had proven such a

convention here yesterday, went

1 Repeal of the neutrality law to fight on foreign soil.

The Legion favors the meeting of attack before it arrived on

## Halibut Sales

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ning, September 19.

been preying on shipping there. subject of a radio address Hon. Arctic, 40,000, and Zenith, 40,- resident of the British Comerchant vessels, Secretary Knox ney-general, will deliver over the! Norrona, 26,000; Royal, 12.5c and succeeding Dr. Murray Blair VICHY-No less than 35,000

# Russians Have Lost Control of Famous Peninsula, Reported

Army, However, Scores Decisive Victory Near Bryansk on Centrol Front-Nazi Thrust Is Being Repulsed.

#### BATTLE IN CRISIS NOW

LONDON, Sept. 18: (CP)—An authoritative source declared today that Great Britain and the United States must quickly pour a Niagara of war supplies into Russia to make up for Soviet losses and prevent a turn disastrous to the Allies in "the greatest battle of history." The battle, he said, was now swaying either way, warning that, if the Russians do not get equipment and weapons, they might be forced to lay down arms.

MOSCOW, Sept. 18: (CP)—German forces of Col. minister of labor that they con- brain near the point of com- diplomatic relations with Russia Gen. Heinz Guderian, armored division chief of the template a strike. Then the mencement of the spinal column, are tense, is mobolizing her arm- French conquest, was declared officially today to have vote will be taken under super- These cells became swollen and ed forces rapidly. Three German been decisively beaten with loss of two-thirds of their vision of the Department of La- the reaction was paralysis in divisions or more are also in Bul- reffectives in a battle near Bryansk on the central front. Red army forces killed, wounded or captured 30,000 Ger-| + + + + + + + + + + mans, the Russians said, and

seized vast quantities of war material in repulsing the armored division thrust at Bryansk, railway junction 230 miles southwest of Moscow.

Meantime, an authoritative London source said today that the Germans at the extreme south of the Russian front, apparently have cut off the entire Crimean peninsula. Such isolation, it was reported today to have been + explained, would mean the loss to TEHERAN - Following promise + Nanking and Canton on the + the Russians of service over the

> This informant held that Russian counter-attacks in the Smolensk area would probably have little effect on Nazi drives at the extremes of the front.

#### TODAY'S STOCKS (Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co.)

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Premier	.51
Privateer	.10
Reno Crook	.98
Sheep Creek	.00
Oils— Colmont	.20
Calmont	1.36
C & E	2.56
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## Premier Pattullo To Open Campaign Saturday Evening

Premier T. D. Pattullo is now making the trip north from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands aboard the steamer Camosun, and is due to arrive here tomorrow night. After addressing a public meeting here on Saturday 41/2 in connection with the opening of his election campaign, Mr. Pattullo will sail that night by the Prince Rupert on his return to

## FULL HELP IS NEEDED

All Free Nations Must Unite And Fight Unless War Is To Be Long

OTTAWA, Sept. 18:-If a long and protracted war is to be avoided, all free countries must unite now and strike at once at Hitlerism, declared Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King last • night in his first address since this return from England. He said that Great Britain was stronger today than ever she had been but VANCOUVER, Sept. 18: ((P)) + she required the active help of all + Dr. C. H. Hankinson of + free countries.

#### FRENCHMEN IN PRISON

of Vancouver, at the annual persons in unoccupied France have been thrown into concentration camps for opposing collaboration with Germany.

## President of Americas own shores. B. C. Doctors

• Prince Rupert, was elected • American lumbia Medical Association, meeting here last night.

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## Back Against Wall . . .

Adolf Hitler admits to the German people that he is fighting with his back to the wall. In an appeal for relief funds he says: "Our armed forces in these historic start in the Ladies' Bowling Tuesdays are fighting in a gigantic struggle for existence or day evening by taking a clean non-existence of the German nation, yet, more than that sweep over the Optimists. Savoy for the maintenance of that Europe which for thousands Swingers. Annette's and Pioneers' of years was the benefactor of culture and civilization each took two games from Ranof humanity and shall be so again in the future."

Hitler admits that the struggle is a gigantic one and High average of the evening that he may not win. This is, so far as we know, the first was 201 made by Dolly Wesch of time he has made a public admission of this kind. He the Swingers while Owens of Anblames the Jews and the Bolshevists for the war, not forgetting that he was the one who attacked the Jews, and if they are to blame he was the person who brought them into it.

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# NOW EVENED

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Hetherington started on the mound for the winners and was pitching a 4 to nothing shutout! until the third inning when the losers managed to tie the score. At the start of the fourth Hetherington started to weaken and had to be replaced by that good old southpaw, MacDonald, who won! his game. Paulis was the losing pitcher for Watts & Nickerson but seemed to have hard luck not only with his pitching but also his team support.

Hetherington allowed three hits. struck out four and walked two. MacDonald struck out seven, allowed two hits and walked two. Paulis struck out eight, walked even and allowed three hits.

In the fourth inning the Clothiers took a 6 to 4 lead over their opponents but in the sixth and seventh innings the Co-op's managed to get 7 runs while they held, the losers scoreless to win the 11 to 7 victory.

Umpires were Bill Lambie and George Wilmot.

Scorer was Dominic Montesano. Next game of the series will be played Sunday afternoon.

## Lucky Strikes Clean Sweep

Got Off To Good Start In Ladies' Bowling League Last Night

gers, Bluebirds and Knox Hotel respectively.

nettes took high single with 236.

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Rinkey Dinks, Standard Oil, Woanjas and SavMor Grocery were clean sweep winners in the J. Thompson Mixed Bowling League last eve- P. Thompson ning when regular weekly fixtures E. Smith .... were played. The losers were Toil- N. Cameron ers, Bankers, Alley Cats and Al- M. Engberg ley Kittens respectively. Stone's P. Carr Clothiers and Pushovers won over Totals Pete-a-Repeat and People's Store respectively by two games to one, Individual scoring for the eve- T.

ning was as follows:				S. Hague
Toilers-	1	2	3	S. Stiles
Cath Fraser	.119	113	1.40	IN. WOULL
Tommy Fraser			000	w. Stone
Gwyneth Sloan	100	133	130	Handica
Stan Engberg	238	207	195	Totals
Audrey Kellett	.156	137		
Archie Sloan	211	184	168	D. Wick
Handicap	83	83	83	B. Peters
Totals	1059	1080	1053	McAdams
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Rinkey Dinks	1	2
N. Kinslor	176	181
D. Nelson	178	212
S. Arlington	198	252
G. Turgeon	169	146
D. Wesch	173	157
T. Dungate	162	209
Handicap	61	61
Totals	1117	1218
Standard Oil-	1	2
M. Sutherland	164	92
R. Sutherland	172	200
L. Basso-Bert	154	189
R. Tobey	129	194
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I. White	120	127
E. White	120	187

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				M. Madill
Handicap	123	123	123	
Totals	966	1112	1044	George Frank Rita DeJong
				Pete DeJong
M. Drage	202	189	226	V. Wrathall
J. Cameron	66	144	114	J. Comadina
B. Borland	129	111	116	Handicap
B. Long	151	101	123	Totals
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B. Spencer				
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Woodside	157	166	21
Anderson	142	124	12
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James		213	18
Woodall	188	203	2/2
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Handicap	97	97	9'
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Alley Cats-	1	2	3
C. Brind	156	175	16
B. Brind	104	163	119
B. McCaffery	238	196	21:
M. Murray	58	133	5.
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day trip to Vancouver.

ficates will be presented.

George yesterday.

this morning to be on time.

Peter Lakie, C. N. R. divisional

freight and passenger agent, re-

turned to the city on Tuesday

night's train from a brief trip to

Premier of British Columbia, will

address a Public Meeting in the

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Catholic Bazaar, October 1 and 2.

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Navy Tea. Oct. 18, Legion Hall.

Hill 60 Tea, November 1.

Orange Sale, November 5. Eastern Star Ball, Nov. 7.

Cathedral Fall Sale. Nov. 20.

St. Peter's Fall Sale, Nov. 27.

# Announcements

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Presbyterian Tea, the Manse,

S. O. N. Dance, September 18.

2nd Searchlight Aux Dance. Ar-

mouries, September 19.

day September 19.

September 20.

Scotch dance, Oddfellows' Hall,

United Church Tea, Mrs. M. F.

Queen Mary Refugee Club Tea,

Armouries, October 1.

St. Andrew's Mission Kindergarten opening October 1.

Movelty dance Friday, Oct. 3.

Oddfellows' Hall.

Presbyterian Tea, Mrs. McLeod's,

P. T. A. Telephone Bridge, Oct.

S. O. N. Dance, Thurs. 18, 10 p. Miss L. Asher, who is to take up m., L. I. O. F. Hall: Good music. school teaching duties at Cedar-Refreshments. Adm. 50c. All wel- vale, left on last evening's train for the interior.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Joseph Slaggard is sailing to- Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Painter remorrow afternoon on the Prin- turned to the city on the Prince cess Adelaide for a trip to Van- George yesterday from a vacation trip to Vancouver and Victoria.

Miss Ina Robertson will sail to- Mrs. John McRae, who arrived morrow afternoon on the Princess in the city recently from Toronto, Adelaide for a three weeks' holi- will leave on the Prince Rupert tomorrow afternoon to pay a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Comer.

A meeting of St. John's Ambulance Assn. will be held Friday, Lindener Tweit of Juneau, who Sept. 19, 8 p.m., City Hall. Certi- arrived in the city earlier in the week from the Alaska capital, left ion last evening's train for a trip Tonight's train, due to arrive to Minneapolis.

from the East at 12 midnight daylight saving time, was reported A. C. Egan, comptroller of the Canadian National Railways from Montreal, is spending a couple of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burnett, who days in the city on official busihave been on a holiday trip to ness. He arrived on the Prince Vancouver and Vancouver Island, George yesterday from Vancoureturned to the city on the Prince ver.

## The Public Is Warned

On Saturday, Sept. 20th, Prince Rupert Sea Cadets will canvas every home in the city for ALUMINUM in aid of the Red Cross and Canada's war effort. BE PREPARED.

been paying a visit here with her past two months receiving surgical treatment as a result of which her health is now greatly improved, arrived in the city from the East on Tuesday night's train and proceeded on the Prince George last night to her home in Juneau.

> W. E. Marlborough and D. Turner, inspectors for Lloyds underwriters, arrived in the city on the Prince George yesterday from Vancouver. Mr. Marlborough is to be stationed at Prince Rupert in view of shipbuilding work which is being carried out at the local dry dock. Mr. Turner is accompanied by his wife on the trip



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tion of more modern works. The the artist full vent for the various from Winnipeg. program was of such a nature as to make possible full demonstration of interpretative genius, technical skill and tonal adroitness in all of which Miss Balagno is equally accomplished. If there was anything left to be desired in any of these qualities it was not to be observed by this writer.

Opening her program Miss Balagno used Bach's "Fantasia in C Minor," with its rippling and intricate finger work on both ends of the keyboard. Then came a typical Haydn number, the smoothflowing "Capriccio," followed by

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'Allegro Barbara," descriptive as the name implies, one could almost picture wild heathenish dancing of the South Sea Islands, so ably did Miss Balagno depict in interpretation. In lighter vein with elusive melodies was a French set, "Scenes d'Enfants" by Monpou, designed to picture children at play. The spirit of Albeniz' "Segurdilla," with sustaining melody movements and swinging interpretations, was fully caught. Three Gershwin preludes, modernistic and haunting, brought the program to a happy ending with a climax of approbation. The recital was under the man-

piano capabilities. In Bartok's

agement of Miss Balagno's father. Miss Mary Astoria presided at the door, and the usherettes were the Misses Helen Lakie, Betty Woods, Delphine Balagno and Helen Valentine. A Mason & Risch piano from MacLaren's Music Store was sed by Miss Balagno.-G. A. H.

## Local Patriotic Song Produced

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as comes too infrequently to Prince ously enjoyable not only to the otic subjects, and has real talent

Miss Moore is one of the city's

Ronald Bridgett has frequently pulsive surprises, came next. The sung over the British Broadcasting Miss Balagno in her selections Rachmaninoff "Prelude in G Corporation and on London stages, delved extensively into the old Sharp Major," in keeping with the as well as over the Canadian masters and led up to a culmina- works of the Russian master, gave Broadcasting Corporation network



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