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MONDAY—P.M.
4:30—Dick Trimble and the Sea
4:45—Stock Quotations and Int.
5:00—International Comity.
5:10—Alberta Pipeline
5:30—Songs and Singers
5:45—Young Man with a song
5:55—CBC News
6:00—Supper Serenade
6:15—Musical Varieties
6:30—Smiley Burnette Show
7:00—CBC News
7:15—CBC News Roundup
7:30—Pacific Pianoforte
8:00—The Chordiers
8:30—Overture, Please
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Dixieland Jazz
10:00—CBC News
10:10—CBC News
10:15—Let's Find Out
10:30—Don't Destroy
10:45—Three Sons Trio
11:00—Weather forecast and Fish Arrivals

TUESDAY—A.M.
7:00—Musical Clock
8:00—CBC News
8:10—Pete's Bill Good
9:15—Morning Song
9:30—Morning Devotions
9:45—Little Concert
9:50—BBC News and Commentary
9:15—Music for Moderns
9:30—Sunrise Serenade
9:45—Your music appointment
9:50—Time Signal
10:00—Morning Visit
10:15—Morning Melodies
10:30—This Week's Artist
10:45—Invitation to the Waltz
11:00—Man and His Music
11:15—Roundup Time
11:30—Weather Report
11:31—Message Period
11:33—Recorded Interlude
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies
P.M.
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies
12:15—CBC News
12:25—Program detour
12:30—B.C. Farm Broadcast
12:55—Rec Int.
1:00—The Concert Hour
2:00—Easy listening
2:30—Records at Random
2:45—Make It Yourself, Cmty.
3:00—The Music Box



NEW BOMB SHELTER—D. E. Auten, right, development engineer of the Firestone Rubber Co., shows off the company's new prefabricated, igloo-like bomb shelter to Fire Chief Gray Burnett of Ottawa, during a display in the capital. Suitable for backyard use, the hemispherical unit comes in readily-assembled interchangeable sections and is designed for use over an excavation with a fourfoot fill of earth over it. It is reached by tunnel from a basement or subway ramp. (CP PHOTO)

...HOUSEKEEPING...

SOUR MILK AND CREAM HAVE MANY INTERESTING USES

Most of us consider ourselves confirmed enemies of bacteria, but there are times when we should be infinitely grateful to them. Not to the ones that cause waste and disease, of course, but to the ones that cause milk and cream to sour.

Summer is the time when special care should be taken of milk and cream; that is, if these dairy foods are to be kept sweet, however, many people like to have a little sour milk or cream on hand occasionally for special purposes. Whether this cream is bought from the dairy or whether it just happens to sour naturally in the home, there are many uses for it, right from the very first course of the meal to the last. A tablespoon of whipped sour cream placed on each bowl of cream of pea, bean or beef soup is very good. It is important to remember that sour cream like sweet cream, must be rich and heavy in order to whip.

Sour cream poured over fried tomatoes before they are to be served, is another tempting dish. If a few chopped cucumbers or chopped pickles are added to sour cream, it makes a delightful sauce to serve with meat or fish. Cottage cheese is becoming a very popular Canadian food and many families use a great deal of it, especially during the summer time. Most dairies now sell it along with their regular line of dairy products, but it may be made at home very easily.

Home economists have sent us their recipe for cottage cheese. Heat some freshly soured milk over hot water until it separates into curds and whey. Notice particularly that the water must be "hot" not "boiling." Freshly soured milk must be used because old soured milk will give a bitter flavor to the cheese. As the milk is heating it should be stirred occasionally, and as soon as the curds and whey separate, it should be spread on cheese cloth over a strainer and the whey allowed to drain off.

Then the curds, or in other words the cottage cheese, should be rinsed with cold water, seasoned with salt and moistened with cream—about two tablespoons to a cup of cheese. At least one quart of milk should be used to make cottage cheese because it is hardly worth while making a smaller amount. Once this cheese is made there should be no difficulty in using it. Cottage cheese is so delicious served with the

fresh fruits that are in season now and it makes good sandwich fillings too. Sour milk and cream should always be kept clean and cool to hinder the growth of undesirable bacteria which may cause it to have off flavors and disagreeable odors. Don't put milk or cream that has soured at the back of the refrigerator and forget about it. It is much better to use it up quickly.

Many delightful desserts may be made with sour milk or cream. Heavy sour cream will not only replace the milk in a recipe, but may be used to replace part or all of the fat called for in recipes for pancakes, waffles, muffins, biscuits, cakes and cookies. One cup of heavy sour whipping cream contains about six tablespoons of fat, so, when using sour cream in place of milk the amount of fat called for in a recipe should be reduced on this basis.

Sour milk may also be used for quickbreads, muffins, pancakes, doughnuts, gingerbread, cakes and cookies. When substituting milk in a recipe which calls for sweet milk the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture suggest that the same amount of milk be used, and for each cup of sour milk used add one-half teaspoon baking soda and deduct two teaspoons of baking powder.

The plentiful fruits and vegetables for July are raspberries, strawberries, cherries, apricots, blueberries, melons, lettuce, green peas, beets, green beans and cabbage. Plan to use these in July menus.

Volunteers For Civil Defence

Fire Chief Becker On Look-out for Workers

The city fire department is on the lookout for volunteers for civil defence.

Fire Chief Earl Becker, chairman of the fire fighting committee has subdivided the city into zones, according to population, which he has identified by letters of the alphabet from A to I.

A volunteer captain for each zone is required, and it will be his responsibility to obtain volunteer firemen in his zone.

As soon as a ruling on compensation benefits is received from Ottawa, training of the volunteers is to begin at the fire hall, Chief Becker plans. At present, no compensation benefits are allowed for crews training for civil defence.

Besides the nine zones, a civil defence fire fighting headquarters is planned for the fish docks at Cow Bay, the oil docks and the Seal Cove airport.

Companies who have their own fire-fighting equipment are B.C. Packers, Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association, Canadian Fishing Co., Drydock and Canadian National Railways. Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative Association and Canadian Fishing Co.

A full report on the fire-fighting organization will be given by Chief Becker at next meeting of the civil defence advisory committee.

John S. Jackson arrived in the city on yesterday afternoon's plane from New Westminster to join the staff of the Daily News, specializing in advertising. For the past four years he has been engaged in advertising work at New Westminster and before that was in Winnipeg. He expects to be joined later by his wife and three children.

Dramatic, Suspenseful

Bringing an unusual drama of suspense, "The Secret Fury" at Capitol Theatre tonight and Tuesday, co-stars Claudette Colbert and Robert Ryan.

Miss Colbert portrays a wealthy concert pianist and Ryan a young architect. As they are about to be married, a stranger interrupts the ceremony, stating that the about-to-be-bride has already married a man named Randall. And despite the heroine's frantic denials, investigations seem to prove it. Marriage license records, the testimony of the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony and of various witnesses, all substantiate the accusation.

The two stars finally track down the supposed bridegroom, and while he is talking to the heroine he is killed, whereupon she finds herself facing trial for murder. This dramatic ordeal leads up to a thrilling climax.

Spinsters Are Town Problem

NELSON, Lancashire, England—When does a woman become a spinster—and when can a spinster be safely considered "on the shelf?"

That's the problem facing Alderman H. Dewhurst, chairman of a local committee responsible for letting a new block of apartments built especially for "spinsters, on the shelf."

The committee has received many applications from single women in the early 20's and 30's. "It would be most awkward if someone got a spinster apartment and then got married," said Dewhurst. "We will probably decide that a woman who has passed her normal marrying age—say 50—is a suitable applicant."

Women of 65, or more, are out of the running. They qualify for "old people's" houses.

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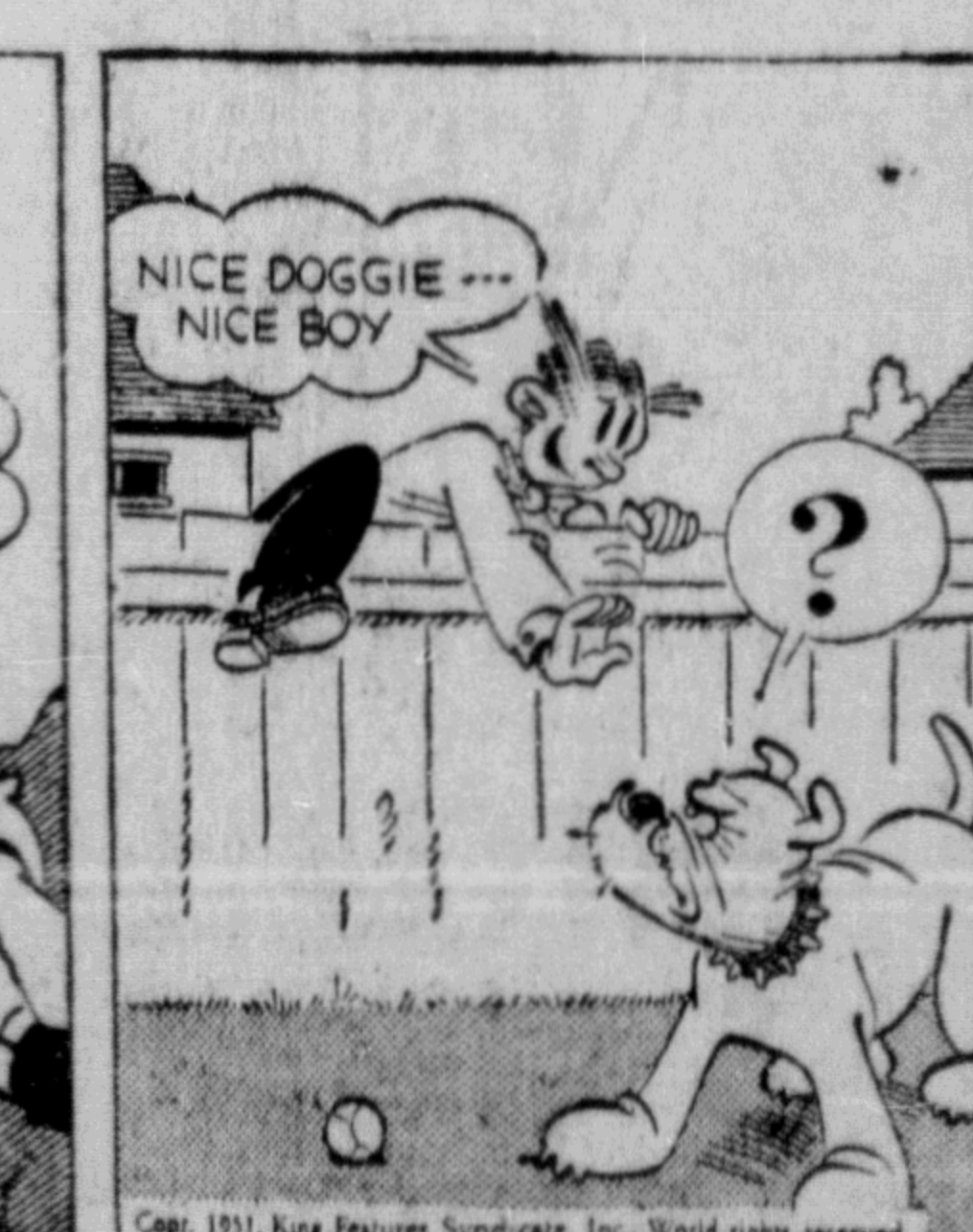
654

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BLONDIE

—Yummy, He Said



PRINCE RUPERTS (Continued from page 1)

been experimenting not only with men's year-round suits made entirely of the synthetic fibers, but with topcoats and winter overcoats as well. Two things have slowed the large-scale introduction of the winter weight clothing made entirely of the synthetic fibers.

One has been the desire of the manufacturers to complete the extensive wear-test programs under all types of climatic conditions now being carried out before they go all out on the production and promotion of these new types of men's clothing.

The second factor, and the most important under current conditions, has been the inability of the man-made fiber producers to promise to supply the full quantity of yarn necessary to fill the demand that large-scale production of year-round suitings and overcoatings would require.

Admittedly, many of the yarn producers, up until the early part of this year, had been reluctant to commit themselves on a major scale to a newly opened field at the expense of their major markets in the women's apparel and accessory fields. But the main reason was the inability to fill all the potential demand for yarn and an unwillingness to expand plant facilities until such time as the mass-markets had proven themselves to be permanent ones.

The same situation is true in regard to supplying the floor covering industry, a market that opened on a small scale only last July at the mid-summer home furnishings markets. At that time when the price of raw wool had risen to fantastic heights, a few carpet producers turned out a small selection of wool-synthetic blends and a few all-synthetic numbers. In all but a very few instances, however, these lines were regarded by many as only temporary numbers until the supply of wool became more plentiful and the price had dropped to a normal level.

FAVORABLY RECEIVED

The unexpectedly favorable reception given the new wool-synthetic blends and a few all-synthetic numbers up until last July brought on a widespread movement of other carpet producers to join in the trend. As a result, at the home furnishings markets last January blended and all-synthetic carpets and floor coverings were offered by all manufacturers showing at the markets. The reception given these new lines, not only by the public but by the retailers, has convinced both carpet producers and yarn makers that the man-made fibers have opened a major, and permanent mass market in the floor-covering field.

Even though yarn producers like Celanese and American Viscose had developed specially engineered yarns for the floor-covering field and had been working closely with the carpet

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GOODBYE MY FANCY

Added Feature
ROBT. LOWERY
PAMELA BLAKE in
"Highway 301"

Last complete show at 8:20

makers, neither had expected to win a major foothold in the field for some years to come. The only present bottleneck to realizing the full potential of the vast new market which has opened in this field is again the inability of yarn producers to supply all the fiber needed. Even though the yarn producers have extended themselves to provide carpet makers with as much yarn as possible, it is estimated at present that they are able to supply only about 25 per cent of the yarn the carpet trade is asking for.

The new Celanese pulp subsidiary's mill will help meet part of that demand through increasing supplies to its own customers. At the same time, it will ease the pressure on demand on already short pulp supplies enabling other producers to benefit indirectly from the Celanese expansion.

The new mill has an initial annual production capacity of 70,000 tons of high alpha cellulose—sufficient raw material to produce in excess of 200,000,000 pounds of acetate yarn

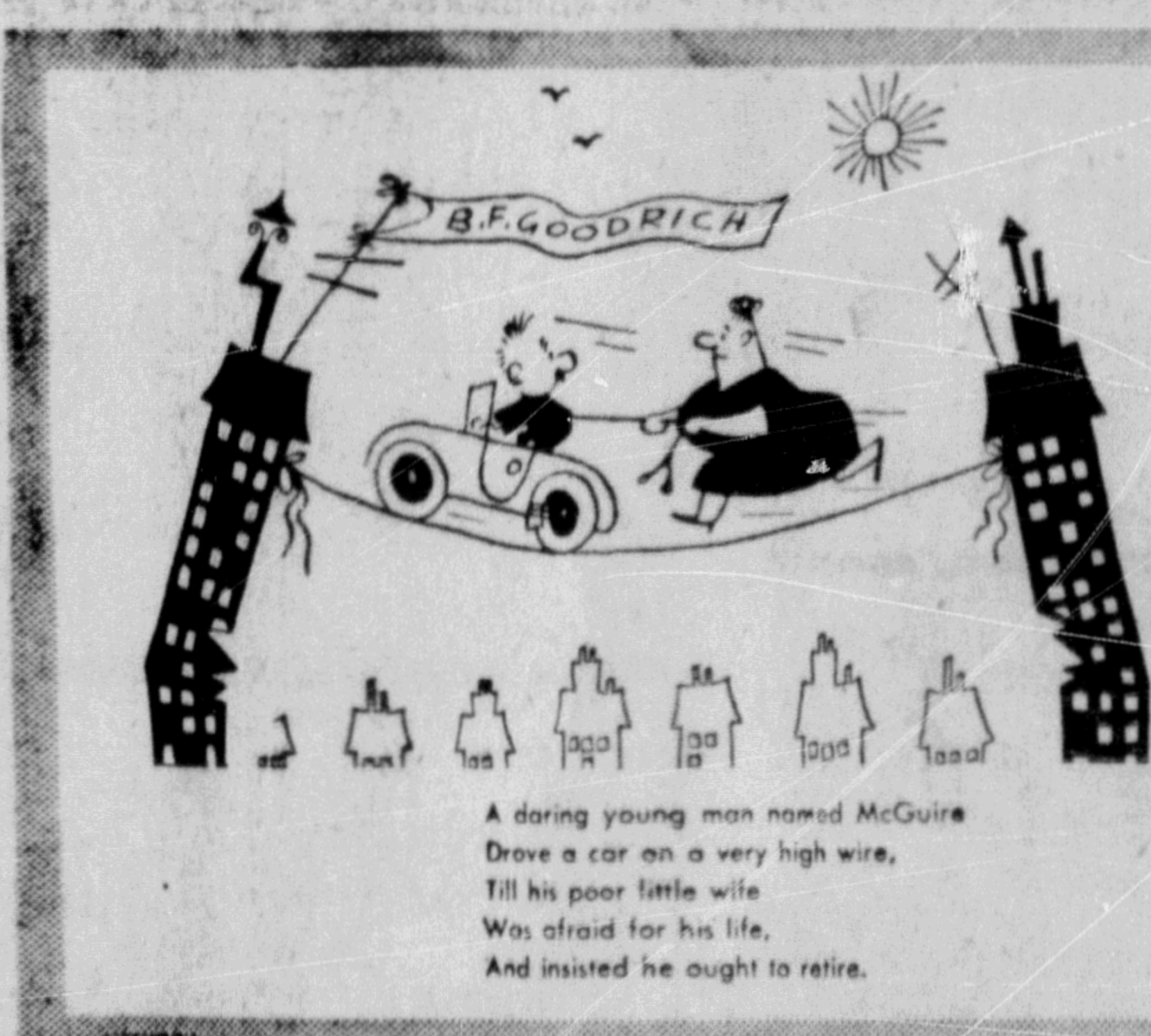
and staple fiber, or roughly one-sixth of the total production of all man-made fibers last year. The mill's pulp output is equivalent to around 18 per cent of the entire pulp used last year by all synthetic producers, and is equal to 75 per cent of the pulp used in 1950 by all acetate makers.

Even though the new mill has just begun operations, Celanese has already authorized a substantial expansion in the plant capacity and has begun to plan for even further expansion. The new mill will not only help supply the yarn needs of Celanese, but its plastic requirements as well. When expansion has been completed, the company will also be producing knit paper and board.

For Canada's economy the new plant means not only new industrial expansion, more jobs, increased income and added exports, but it will also bring an expansion in the Canadian production of man-made fibers for the benefit of the country's apparel and home furnishings industries.

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