

Good Morning!

(Continued from Page 1) have good sense, modesty and manners. But it is the curse of modern diplomacy that only a rich man can afford to accept these appointments. It seems a sin and a shame that when one country goes out to talk to another, the talking must be done in every case by men who are wealthy enough to keep up a social front for their own government—and without their government's financial support. We have no objection to Mr. Cromwell whatsoever. We have no objection to his money. We merely draw attention to the stupidity of the system.

PROFESSOR Franz Boas, aged anthropologist and recognized as an authority in his science, says the Nazi racial theory of "Aryanism" is fanatical nonsense because "Aryan" really means a "family of languages" and not a race. We are glad to have qualified authority for our belief that "Aryanism" is poppycock. It has always been our feeling that there are good men and women in all races and bad men and women in all races. When the intelligent and moral folk are on top, we have world progress. When the stupid and immoral people are in control, we have world stagnation. It is all very simple and we thank Professor Boas for confirming our opinion.

TSAR BORIS of Bulgaria is a king by profession and a royalist by faith. He is also virtually dictator of his country.

But now we have news that Bulgaria is increasing her trade with Soviet Russia, which really means a closer alliance with the Russian bear.

The Russian bear, however, shoots kings down. Is Boris going to abandon his royalty, his country or his rights?

With Russia and Bulgaria engaged in close flirtation, one of the interesting puzzles is, "What is going to happen to Boris?"

PRIME MINISTER King tells the representatives of Canada's daily newspapers that "over-censorship is nonsense."

Mr. King is a cautious and deliberate man who is prone to under-emphasize rather than over-emphasize.

So when he says that censorship is "nonsense," you can add whatever good old Anglo-Saxon adjectives you like to bring the meaning up to that of the average man.

We could suggest a few to amplify and explain Mr. King's real meaning. But they would be out of place in a family newspaper.

LITTLE FINLAND has penetrated ten miles into Soviet territory, it is reported. What started out as a casual attempt by a huge country to crush a small country is winding up as an utter defeat for the huge country.

To enlist Turkish aid and to set up embassies for Great Britain, former Kaiser Wilhelm almost turned Mohammedan during the Great War.

To preserve the doctrine of force and bloodshed in Europe, Herr Hitler may have to make a pilgrimage, like all devout Bolsheviks, to the Red Square in Moscow sooner than he intended.

CITY AND DISTRICT NEWS BREVITIES

G. O. Cameron Highlanders Association of B.C. will hold its annual general meeting at Castle Hotel, Monday, Jan. 8, starting at 8 p.m. The third annual banquet and dance of the Lanchester Society of B.C. will be held at Hotel Vancouver, Saturday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m. The Arts and Letters Club will meet at the Vancouver Galleries, Robson Street, today at 8:15 p.m. The Drama Group will present readings from 18th century plays with a commentary on the drama of the period by J. W. Lating. A Burns medal or token dated 1844, commemorating one of the earliest Burns Suppers ever held, will be presented to Point Grey Burns Association when it celebrates the bard's birthday in Memorial Hall, Kerrisdale, Jan. 19. Presentation will be made by James McLaughlin. The address to the Haggis will be given by John McEhie, while Alex. McDuff will give "The Immortal Memory." The function will begin at 7:30 p.m. The 31st Battalion Association will hold its annual meeting, a whisky drive and a dance on March 7. It was announced at a meeting in the Castle Hotel, Thursday night.

Motor Dealers Hold Twentieth Annual Banquet

Charles E. Thompson Takes Over Duties As New President

The induction of new officers and an address by Rev. Dr. E. D. Braden featured the 20th annual banquet of the Vancouver Motor Dealers' Association in Hotel Vancouver last night. Speaking as retiring president, George MacDonald briefly reviewed the events of the year. His services were remembered by the association in the form of a handsome overnight bag presented to him. The good work of the secretary, W. G. Welford, was complimented by presentation of a cheque from the association. The meeting was then taken over by Charles E. Thompson who, as president for 1940, introduced the new officers and guests, several of whom spoke briefly. Dr. Braden based his address on "The House of Happiness," beginning in lighter vein and then pointing out how men in any walk of life could achieve contentment, first by manifesting courage and developing their own personalities, then by maintaining faith in the integrity of civilization, and finally by keeping a "chapel" each in his own heart, where the virtues of life could be cherished and the higher call of the spirit acknowledged. Musical entertainment was afforded members and guests during the progress of the banquet.

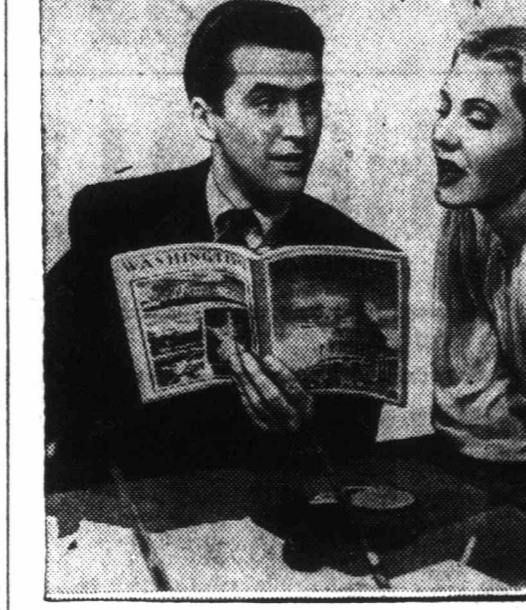
Buscombe Heads Traffic Committee

First of the 1940 brand city fathers to get into action at the city hall was Ald. George Buscombe. As chairman of police and traffic committee of council he presided Thursday at the opening meeting of the traffic commission and got through a long agenda in smart style. Ald. Buscombe will have with him on the committee last year's chairman, Ald. George C. Miller. The rest of the group is composed of the same civic officials as sat on the board last year.

Orpheum

A sparkling new brand of film entertainment is offered motion picture fans in RKO Radio's hilarious film, "That's Right—You're Wrong," which opens at the Orpheum today for a week's run starring radio's top-notch comedian, Kay Kyser. Packed with sparkling new popular melodies, the release co-stars Adolphe Menjou and features May Robson, lovely Lucille Ball and four of Kyser's well-known band soloists, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt, Sully Mason and Ish Kabibbe. Others in the splendid cast include Dennis O'Keefe, Edward Everett Horton, Roscoe Karns and Moroni Olsen. Because of his outstanding success with his radio program, Kyser, according to the story told in the vehicle, is called to Hollywood, where he learns that the studio scenario has cast him as a Venetian gondolier of amorous tendencies, a role which does not suit his personality. The producer, unable to obtain a suitable vehicle, tries to manoeuvre Kyser into breaking his contract, but the alert bandsman, realizing his lack of histrionic ability, makes the studio buy him off by pretending to "go Hollywood." The Orpheum today only will also present the Cave Cabaret's anniversary stage show, through the permission of the management of the well-known Vancouver night club. Featuring six big acts of vaudeville, the show will be presented at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Stars of New Capra Picture



James Stewart and Jean Arthur co-star in Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" which starts at the Capitol tomorrow. James Stewart has been selected by the New York critics as giving the outstanding performance of any male star of 1939 in his role as the young senator in this widely-acclaimed picture.

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD—There must be more than shows on the surface in the case of Louise Rainer. By contrast, she still has one picture to make for MGM. Apparently Louise is willing—even anxious—to fill that engagement; seemingly Metro has little intention of giving her the chance to do so. It has been more than a year since she last faced the camera. Why? Certainly no one can find fault with her acting ability. Her record—two Academy Awards won in only eight screen appearances—tops even that of Bette Davis. There is a grain of truth in the producer's contention that this industry needs capable actresses, Louise Rainer, of all people, should be left to moulder on a shelf. It's charged that she is temperamental. Perhaps she is—but since when has temperament closed studio gates to an actress of her caliber? I can name you a dozen stellar ladies able to split more fire in a minute than Louise Rainer can manage in an hour. Studios put up with the tantrums of the others, consequently they should be able to survive Rainer's milder outbursts.

The Hardy Family Hits A New High in Preview Show

What with Mickey Rooney being financially broken up, the Graf Spee being blown up, Heintzingers being bombed up, and the "Blue Danube" being played up, the many persons who attended the regular Thursday surprise preview at the Kerrisdale Theatre were given an entertaining variety. The irrepressible Mickey's money matters were the focal point of last night's feature picture, "Judge Hardy and Son," which, with the kindly judicial Lewis Stone, the matronly Gaby Ray, and the beautiful Ann Rutherford and Cecelia Parker as supporting members of the cast, added more laurels to M.G.M.'s George Seitz, whose head is already heavily laden with the shiny leaves. More than a passing note of pathos is mixed with the traditional Rooney humor in this latest of the Hardy family tales, the mother enters into the valley of the shadow, but she recovers before the final curtain. Likewise do Mickey's finances despite his inability to stop himself from buying orchids and old-car parts, on the strength of cash prize he hopes to, but does not win. The Twentieth Century Fox news reel showed the historic scuttling of the "Spee," also the wreckage of Heintzingers, as well as pictures of Pope Pius praying for peace. A British Empire news service gave a new touch, and there was a short, "Forgotten Victory" dealing with the work of Mark Carleton on restoring wheat to the prairies. In the "Blue Danube," technicolor, music and whimsicality were brilliantly blended.

"Dr. Christian" series have asked the Rockefeller Foundation to permit use of the Carrel-Lindbergh "living heart" in their next opus. Since fellow-columnist Sid Skolky is too modest to print the cutest saying of his four-year-old daughter Steffi, who's making her screen debut in "I Was an Adventurer," I'll do it. Before signing her, Director Gregory Raftis chatted with her for some minutes, obviously trying to make up his mind. Turning to her papa, she said, decisively: "I think Mr. Raftis and I will get along all right!"

Most embarrassed man in town is Edgar Kennedy. Some days ago he received a letter from an "investment Research" company, informing him that he was one of the heirs of a long-forgotten will—and asking him for a small fee to finance their search for the musty documents needed to establish his claim. Edgar, who's played detectives so often that he's become suspicious, decided he was being victimized and turned the letter over to the District Attorney's office. Investigation proves it's on the up-and-up—the Kennedy share amounts to several hundred dollars.

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Margaret Sullivan: With typical feminine inconsistency, Miss Sullivan recently refused to buy a horse at auction because the price was too high—then, deciding she must have it, traced the animal, via three buyers, to a Salinas, California, ranch and paid twice as much. Imboden Parrish, leading man: To Mr. Parrish goes credit for one of the most practical suggestions of the month—a calendar for the fair weather friends of Hollywood's stars, with each celebrity's next option date ringed in red. Arthur Murray, dance maestro and wit: Mr. Murray, the father of twins, is inclined to believe the stork legend—at least, the bird that brought the babies had a very big bill.

CUFF NOTES: Stand by for a romantic announcement in the near future from Judith Barrett and Lyn Howard, son of the motor baron. After Hattie McDaniel's sensational work in "GWTW," why not a picture featuring her as "Mammy Lou" in the book, "That Was a Time"? Child star Edith Fellows, who already has two published pieces to her credit, is composing an opera for production by the Boston Children's Theatre Group. The Ian Hunters will trailer-trip to the desert for a month's toil on completion of his current role. Producers of the

Logging Tractor Engineer Leaves For Eastern Post

B. C. Research Man Gets Big Job For Paper Company

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Graf Spee Scuttling Also Featured at Kerrisdale Theatre

Another outstanding stage and screen bill features fun for the whole family for the week starting today at the Beacon Theatre. Major Bowes brings his "Prize Winners of 1939" to the stage in ten big acts, featuring his outstanding star discoveries of the past year, all combined in his latest and greatest stage revue. Among those featured are Bert & Betty Bradford, dance stylists; Helen Moran, lovely lyric soprano; the Harmonica Wizards; the Bert & Betty Sisters, knockabout acrobats; Rigoletto Trio, harmony singers; Harry Robinson, in old dance steps; Stubby Kaye, master of ceremonies; the Elsie O'Manica, marvels on wheels; George Bell, novelty musician and Dorothy Chiles. Jack Holt is starred in the first exciting screen feature "Hidden Power" with Gertrude Michael and Dickie Moore.

Beacon

Because they raised their prices to an excessive limit two butchers and a restaurant proprietor in Paris had their establishments closed for a month. The second full length picture is the year's most amazing and amusing mystery, starring Lynne Overman in "Death of a Champion" with Virginia Dale, Joseph Allen, Jr. and Robert Paige.

Veteran 'Y' Building Sees Its Last Open House; New Structure In Fall

Boys' Work Shown To Visitors At 35th Annual Event

Vancouver's 35-year-old Y.M.C.A. building has become a memory as far as the general public of this city is concerned. Friends and supporters of the "Y" walked through the halls, the boys' rooms and the gymnasium of the time-worn structure for the last time on Thursday night viewing the many activities carried on by boys under competent instructors. It was the thirty-fifth and last open house celebration of the Y.M.C.A. for the organization's new \$200,000 building, which will be erected at Barclay and Burrard streets, is expected to be completed early next Fall. The exhibit, which undoubtedly received the most attention from the hundreds of visitors was the blueprint plans of the new building, displayed in one of the boys' rooms. Details of the plans were explained to the spectators by Cecil Alton, a member of the Beta Phi Lambda, one of the "Y" young men's clubs. During the evening, Mr. Alton also screened slides of the plans on several occasions. The program for the evening, arranged under direction of T. H. Hutchinson, executive secretary of the Y.M.C.A., opened with drill and elementary tumbling demonstrations staged in the gymnasium. This was followed by badminton games, an archery demonstration, swimming and diving exhibitions, stall ball exercises, volleyball and handball games and demonstrations of apparatus work, wrestling, weight lifting and life saving. During the evening, boys interested in handicraft displayed their work in one of the boys' rooms. The exhibits included samples of fretwork, shingle burning, model airplane building, stamp collecting, square knotting and wood carving. Pictures taken at Camp Elphinstone were also shown in one of the rooms several times during the night. The gymnasium was the centre of attraction at 10 p.m. when J. D. McMartin, vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., presented a group of boys with emblems for gymnastics. At 10:30 p.m. adults adjourned to the gymnasium for dancing.

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