Election Side-Lights

The little settlement of Dot, British Columbia, is just what its name implies . . . With a total list of four registered voters, it ranked as the smallest polling division in Can-

 It happened at the Liberal Rally in the Gregory Theatre . . . Before the meeting began, a radio was hooked up to the amplifying system . . . After some dance music, the ennouncer broke in-"For the next fifteen minutes, you will hear Mr. --- , candidate for National Government in ---

• 'Death of a candidate in Rivers forced postponement of election there until a later date cutting the total list of candidates from 672 to 669.

 The editor of the Georgetown Herald, after urging all citizens to vote, didn't cast his ballot being on the Toronto voters' list.

 The loudspeaker at National Government headquarters beside the Mc-Gibbon Hotel . . . playing a topical eventually end up in a windbreaker tune Tuesday morning, called Winter Again."

 Victorious Halton Liberals held pow-wow in the Milton Theatre, with successful candidate Hughes Cleaver. Thomas Blakelock, M.P.P., and Wilsey Robinson of Oakville saying a few words to the audience.

● While Syl Apps, National Govern- thousands of little-evacuees in Engment candidate in Brant was going land, are doing a magnificent war efdown to defeat in Brant, he played a fort job, a fact brought to the at brilliant game of hockey for the To- tention of CBC listeners on a recent ronto Maple Leafs . . . scoring the "Carry On!" programme. In response first Toronto goal, he shared in the to an early appeal, the I.O.D.E. sent jubilation of a 2 - 1 victory over warm comforts to the value of \$100. Detroit Red Wings.



their own parents again.

with seed improvement.

Aquarium.

the United States.

CBC Presents Music by Maritimer

William Keith Rogers, Prince Edward

Island composer and winner in 1939

of a national award, will be the sub-

ject of a musical salute during the

broadcast of "Canadian Snapshots,"

Wedne-day, April 3, at 8.00 p.m. EST.

Mr. Rogers, who is at present study-

ing at the Juilliard School of Music,

programme by two of his own musical

works, to be played by the orchestra

under the direction of Samuel Hersen-

orchestra, and the song. "At the

Young Singer Makes Network Debut

"CBC House of Variety" programme,

"The Navy Entertains"

the CBC National Network on Friday. April 5th at 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. EST, one

of the highlights on the programme

will be a sort of a "Baby Snooks"

impersonation by one of the giants of

the East Coast Patrol. It is rumored that a certain red-headed stoker has

been prevailed upon to do his hilari-

ous baoy-talk sketch on the sing-song

feature, now being arranged by George

Young. The programme will be stag-

evening quarters. The Royal Cana-

dian Navy Band, formed since the out

mental music for the song-fest.

to at Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scott's.

to, and Miss Gladys , Packer

Brantford at Miss Iven's and

Georgetown at Mrs. R. Lane's.

the week end skiing here.

riends in Toronto this week.

The recent storm and blow

made the roads to the village impas-

sable until the snow-plow reaches us

riends at Orangeville.

this week.

break of war, will provide the instru-

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When "The Navy Entertains"

How Does Your Garden Grow?

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT DRAMATIZED

"What cart I do to help?" Men and but hundreds of children from Europe, women in every walk of life are ask- who most probably will never hear ing this question with increasing frequency as the impact of the war in which Canada is engaged bores deep-. er into the national consciousness. Sundays at 9.00 - 9.30 p.m.

zed in the CBC "Carry On!" program Wednesdays, at 4.15 p.m. EST, com- "scalders" and "singers"-only the latto help promote useful voluntary work, mencing March 27. and to illustrate the wide range of ideas for 'effort' that run all the way from collecting soft leather that will "It's on the back of a volunteer minesweeping sailor in the North Sea . . to the plan of the young married Broadcast, Thursday, April 4, 12.30 to the cutting room the amount of couple who keep house for the wives 1.00 p.m. EST. Mr. Cox will be in- which had to be trimmed from the of soldiers overseas, so that the children will be properly looked after while mother slips away to an early This will be the last in a series of ed.

I.O.D.E. Provides for Evacuees "Dear Ladies of Canada" as the members of the Imperial Order Daughters of Empire are known 000, including clothing and bedding to Halton Farmers Study Hog **Business at Toronto** Packing Plant

Halton farmers to a number of 220 recently visited the plant of Canada Packers in Toronto where they availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing for themselves just what happens to the bacon hog after it is demeet the desperate needs of the foslivered to the packing plant. Under ter-parents caring for not only Engithe leadership of the Halton Livestock lish children evacuated from the cities, Improvement Association a group ranging in size from 50 to 60 was taken down to the Toronto Packing Plant from each of the four townships of the

On arrival at the Plant of Canada A riot of colour does not always Packers the respective groups were Each week, the OBC war effort feature, spell success in a flower garden. There welcomed by Mr. Hugh Murray, Man-"Carry On!" provides leadership in are experts to guide the enthusiastic ager of the Provisions Department, the search- for helpful occupations, gardener to beautiful designs, livability who outlined the plans for the day. part-time and spare-time jobs, that and harmony of colour in that space For the first hour and a half, small can be undertaken by those who have outside the house which should be groups each with a guide were taken a sincere desire to assist over here. known to every family as the out- for a tour of the plant where they In one programme alone, six ideas door living room. One well known saw how various pork products are were put forward and reports have Canadian who has devoted her talents processed. It has frequently been been received by the CBC that all are and energies to "Garden Planning" is stated that the hog on which the being acted upon in different parts of Frances Steinhoff, Toronto landscape farmer suffers a discount is sold over the Dominion. "Carry On!" is pro- architect and writer on garden topics, the counter at the same price as the duced from the CBC Toronto studios, who will give a series of talks on A grade carcass. This idea was rudegarden planning during the next few ly shattered by the tour. In the first weeks, over the OBC National Net- place, the respective groups saw that Actual "case histories" are dramati- work. These will be scheduled on hogs are divided into two main classes. ter are considered for the export market. They also saw when the wilt-Seed Improvement Studied by CBC | shire sides came out of the brine tanks In an interview dealing with root that the sides were reclassified into and coarse grain crops, Kenneth Cox. 18 different grades according to quality provincial agronomist for Nova Scotia, and weight ,each with a different valwill be heard on the Ontario Farm ue. It was also interesting to note in terviewed by Ralph Marven. Mari- over-finished carcass in comparison to times Farm Broadcast commentator, that-from the carcass properly finish

> regional exchange interviews dealing |. Following the tour of the plant the group devoted a well spen; hour out in the hog pens where under the direction of W. L. McMullen, chief hog | Made from grader of the Federal Department of Agriculture, eight live hogs of various types and finish were discussed and Nova each member of the party recorded his impressions on a card supplied for the purpose. These cards were retained for reference when viewing the carcasses on the rail later in the day New York, will be represented on the

bu, more of that later. Immediately, following the complimentary cinner, each group spent an To smoot hour on the killing floor where they | Soften you horen. These are "Andantino," for saw in addition to various dressing operations, the inspection of the carcasses by Health of Animals Branch inspectors, weighing of the individual - WORT carcass by the electrically operated -cale which automatically stamps in Betty Davis. 14-year-old Toronto duphca'e the weight of the carcass swing singer, made her network de- on a ticket placed on the carcass and but in distinguished company earlier | tinally they also saw the grading of this month. Betty was, invited to the individual carcass by the Govern-

sing at Exhibition Camp during the ment grader. Up to this point everything was which is presented once a month with lovely but the whole gang landed in the troops in training as invited audi- he cooler-the hog cooler. Here were ence. No young artist has ever been hanging the carcasses of The hogs more delighted with her audience, but they had graded alive before dinner. to add to her pleasure. Betty's co- If seeing is believing, one must constars included some of Broadway's fess that you cannot tell what is un brightest shining lights, notably Cab der a lag's skin until you get a look Calloway. Sister Thorpe, sensational inside. What looked to be the best swing singer, and the Cotton Club hoz on foot in most cases hung up an. Company, now on tour in Canada and over finished carcass. The carcasses of the four hogs which had been ! judged alive showed some interesting revelations. In any event, most of us had to admit we didn't know much for about it the winners of the hams awarded by Canada Packers for the

> as follows: Nelson-Reg. Smith, Palermo. Tratalgar-Cameron Wilson, Milton, Esquesing-Wilfred Leslie, George-

respective judging compétitions were

Nassagaweya- Dalton Barber, Ac.on. Some who had been rather doubtful about rail grading came home convinced it is the only way to sell hogs. ed in His Majesty's Dockyards at and furthermore, it is the only way to Hallfax, where the stalwarts of the build up the quality of our hogs to a Navy parade morning divisions and point where they will compare with the Danish product.

The bacon situation was summed up by W. P. Watson of the Ontario Livestock. Branch, who by charts prepared from marketings of the past year demonstrated where we stand and what we must do to fill the requirements of our bacon agreements with Great Britain and also what we must do if payments, amounting to \$8,162,745. A vices. "In addition, it has contributwe are to retain the British market new issue dated January, 1939, of ed in numerous ways to the national at the conclusion of the war. The trip \$50,000,000 Canadian National Railway war effort," the report goes on, "and also included a visit to the Shur Gain Company Dominion Guaranteed Bonds the services of a number of officers Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Toron; Farm near Weston where some in- was made, the proceeds being used to and employees have been loaned to the teresting experiments were noted. Mr. and Mrs. E. Morrow of Toron- From comments and discussions heard porary loans from the Government. war work. From the outbreak of the of since the respective trips were made. one cannot help but feel that the pro-Messrs. Wm. and Ogrdon Grieg of ject was one of the most worthwhile twenty year bonds. In July, an issue vice and suitable arrangements have the ever undertaken by the Halton Live- of \$6,500,000 Canadian National Rail- been made for the preservation of stock Improvement Association, in that Mr. Gordon and Miss Janet Follett the tours clarified much of the misand four friends from Toronto spent understanding previously in existence with reference to rail grading and hog Mr. Sidney Banks spent Easter with marketing, furthermore, created a better spirit of confidence between the Master Douglas Scott visited John producer and processor which after all and Buddy Haines, Glen Williams is essential if a worthwhile livestock industry is to be built up in Canada. Miss Doris Mitchell is visiting

LORNE MILLS

Spring is just around the corner. home, after visiting friends in London. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strome and placed for 2,765 box cars, 500 flat cars family of Guelph spent Sunday

doing a good business these days. Mr. Stewart Bruce's sade on Thursering weather and bad roads. enlisted for the war.

C.N.R.' ANNUAL REPORT (Continued from Page 2) Securities matured and retired

Creek farm at Caledon, Ont.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

SILK HOSE

Ladies' Full-fashioned Silk Hose 69c, 79c, 85c, \$1.00 Ladies' Full-fashioned Lastex Top Silk Hose, \$1.25 for \$1.15 Ladies' Full-Fashioned Mercerised Lisle Hose 59c pr. Ladies' Full-fashioned Crepe Hose, \$1.25 for \$1.00 Ladies' Silk Hose Ladies' Mercerised Cotton Hose 25c KNITTING WOOL Scotch Fingering \$1.80 per lb.

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GRECORY

THEATRE

Friday, March 29 - "LITTLE ACCIDENT" hilarious with Baby Sandy and Hugh Herbert

"FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS" action picture with Roy Rogers

Fox News

Saturday, Mar. 30-"HOLLYWOOD CAYALCADE" in technicolor, starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche

Cartoon "Barnyard Brat." Miniature "A Failure at Forty."

Chapter 3 "Lone Ranger Rides Again."

Matines at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, April 2 and 3

"WE ARE NOT ALONE"

story by James Hilton with Paul Muni

Band "Class in Swing." - Pete Smith "Culinary Carving." "The Rains Came" Myrns Loy, Tyrone Power

GLEN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Marsden and Miss Audrey Mr. and Mrs. W. Wrigglesworth's. Marsden of Woodstock were Easter visitors here, guests at the home of

Mrs. W. J. Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hillmer, John and Jane of Oakville were week end day 21st, was a great success; conside as an expense of operation. Air conguests at the Thompson home. Miss Eva Thompson of Toronto

spent the week end at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashford and Eveline of Ancaster were week end guests at the home of Mr. Lindley Beaumont.

Following a long illness, Mr. Robert Hill passed away in Guelph General hospital yesterday. Mr. Hill had been a resident here for many years, and the sympathy of the community is extended to his relatives. The public school children will hold

their annual musical recital in the

town hall on Tuesday evening. April 9th, commencing at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Gulld of St. Alban's Church held a most successful apron shower for the bassar at the Parish Hali on Tuesday evening.

Kelp	SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK FRUITATIVES, large 35 ENO'S FRUIT SALT 47c — 75 SCOTT'S EMULSION 57c — 98 KIDNEY AND BLADDER	DENTAL FLA
OL th and	ELKAY'S MOTH FUME CRYSTALS DIAMOND DYES 2 for 25	Cleansing Tissues (200 Sheets)



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CANADIAN NATIONAL

sinking fund and equipment principal vide greatly augmented transport serretire matured obligations and tem- Dominion Government for specialized The issue comprised \$15,000,000 214 % | war to the end of the year some 430 seven year bonds and \$35,000,000 3% employees enlisted for military serways 212 Equipment Trust Certifi- their employee and pension status." cates was made to provide for the payment in part of new equipment stantial increase in traffic and for a costing more than \$8,700,000.

aggregating 11 per cent. or \$550,000, in the war will bring greatly increason the capital stock (\$5,000,000) Trans-Canada Air Lines were met by tional Railways for transportation serthe Canadian National Railway Com- vices, but the Directors are confident pany. To December 31, 1939, amount subscribed was \$3,750,000.

During the year, \$9,416,948 spent on rolling stock, including 1,950 box cars, 40 refrigerator cars, 25 cabooses, 50 box-baggage cars, 9 buffetsleeping cars, 5 mail-express cars, 10 baggage cars. 11 snow plows and Miss Alberta Ware has returned work units. To meet anticipated war requirements, additional orders were at and 25 northern type locomotives, to be delivered and accounted for The old chopping mill opened and 1940. 60 Locomotives, 5,044 freight operated by Mr. W. Wrigglesworth is cars, 27 passenger cars and 477 work units were retired during the year, the loss on which has been accounted for ditioning of passenger cars cost \$445,-A couple of our young men have 100. All principal main line trains are now air-conditioned.

-Fred Denny of Acton, Ontario, has ly by the Canadian National and the 018,446.85, a decrease of 3.61 per cent, purchased the richly bred Jersey bull, Canadian Pacific Rallways, was com- as compared with 1938. Preight re-Silver Oreck Valiant Eminence from pleted and opened. The Senneterre- venue was only slightly less, although J Graham & Son, Georgetown. Rouyn branch line through the gold there were five fewer completed voy-Eminence is a son of the \$10,000.00 bull, and copper region of northwestern ages. An increase in export tonnage Valiant Oaklands, and from one of Quebec was completed, and work on was offset by a larger decrease in imthe high record cows in the Silver the Montreal terminal development port tonnage, including a decrease of was materially advanced.

> the Royal Tour and to His Majesty's which dropped \$215,043. expression of 'appreciation of the uni- After payment of bond interest, but on his long journey through Canada." Government advances, there was avail-

other capital obligations, including company has been called upon to pro-

"The outlook for 1940 is for a subcorresponding improvement in the fin-During the year, additional calls ancial results. Canada's participation of ing demands upon the Canadian Nathe of the Railway's ability to meet every need which may arise and that the officers and employees may be relied upon to perform their duties with a keen sensed of responsibility, no matter how exacting conditions may be-

Accompanying the report are statements disclosing complete details of the capital, funded debt, and operations of the Government-owned rail-

The annual report of the Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships, Limited was also received by the Minister. While the war affected the operations of the Company in the latter part of the year and there were decreases in freight and passenger revenue, the line showed an operating profit of \$623,859.43. Revenues were \$4,642,306.28, a decrease of 5.56 per-The Hotel Vancouver, operated joint- cent, and expenses amounted to \$4,-250,979 stems of bananas: The war Reference is made in the report to adversely affected passenger traffic,

form excellence of the railway service before depreciation and interest on The outbreak of war, it is pointed able \$153,859.43, which will be paid 1939 aggregated \$35,925,724. Provision out, added considerably to the ordin- to the Government as interest on ad-

was also made for the retirement of ary activities of the railway and the vances.