THEY PUT EDDIE IN A NEW TYPE OF ROLE AND EXPECTED BIG THINGS — EDDIE DID WELL BUT "Baby Chum" STOLE THE WHOLE SHOW!

PRINCE EDWARD — SHOWS 3.15 7.00 — 9.00 — **TODAY** and TUESDAY

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

PASSING PARADE — Selected Shorts

The Capitol : Today—Tues.—Wed.

(DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME)

ALSO: NOVELTY—GOING PLACES—MUSICAL

SHOWS AT 3:15—7—8:45 P. M.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

MONDAY, MAY 27

PARIS

7:40 a.m.—Military and Diplomatic News in English. TFC, 15.24 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON

6:30 p.m.—Talk: "The Empire at War." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW

7:00 p.m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO

8:00 p.m.—Program in English. 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

TOKYO

8:05 p.m.—Piano Solo, JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

EINDHOVEN

8:25 p.m.—American Transmission. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

ROME

8:40 p.m.—Folk Songs: Trento; Organ Recital; Dance Music. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

EINDHOVEN

9:35 p.m.—American Transmission. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

GUATEMALA

10:00 p.m.—First Military Band of Guatemala. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19.8 m.

ROME

10:00 p.m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

LONDON

11:00 p.m.—Full News Bulletin. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

PARIS

11:45 p.m.—News in English. TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.33 m.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.

MOSCOW

J. M.'s MEATS

SPECIAL

Strictly Fresh Lobsters

For YOUR Order, Phone 81

J. M. ROOP, Prop.

Market Building

Left-Winger Out New N. Z. Premier Has Unity Front

(By J. C. GRAHAM)
(Canadian Press Correspondent)

AUCKLAND, May 26 —(CP)— Energetic Peter Fraser, successor to the late M. J. Savage as New Zealand's Labor premier, heads a party that members freed from possible serious disruption by expelling the leader of the powerful left wing group for insubordination.

Observers expected removal of Savage's leadership to bring a battle between rival factions and threaten the government's hold on parliament. On March 25, however, the day before Savage died, the party expelled J. A. Lee, colorful figure in Labor politics, who crusaded for monetary reform and more rapid progress towards socialism.

Fraser, the dead premier's chief lieutenant, took over the premiership with little political disturbance. Net result is that New Zealand's policy will be unaltered from the Savage regime. Progress towards socialism will be steady if not precipitate and the country will continue to give every possible support to Britain's war effort.

Prior to Lee's expulsion, the left wing had grown in strength and at times commanded a majority in caucus. Many of the younger members of parliament were attracted by its call for an elective cabinet because the present one is composed entirely of older Labor men who held office since 1935. Only Savage's threat to resign unless allowed to choose his own cabinet had kept the section in check.

Lee's expulsion took place at the annual Labor Party conference held during Savage's illness. For more than a year Lee had been publicly attacking the cabinet in articles and speeches. Determined not to allow insubordination in its ranks, the party expelled him despite an eloquent plea in self-defence.

Scholarly Scot

The Scottish-born Fraser gained the premiership with a large majority over two left-wingers, Dr. D. G. McMilland and Rev. C. Carr. A child of poor parentage, he left school early but like many another Scot has been a life-long student. He is respected by all political parties as a strong, thoughtful, scholarly man. At one time he was a vigorous socialist propagandist.

Fraser represented New Zealand at the conference of Empire ministers in London last fall and what he saw convinced him of the necessity for prosecuting the war with all vigor.

Use Minard's for aches.

Prison Bars A Poet Make of Corporal

(By Sam Robertson)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

ALDERSHOT, May 26 —(CP)— The cold and unyielding hardship of a night behind prison bars has mothered a poet of promise in the ranks of the 1st Canadian Division.

He wove his versified tale around the night he languished in Hampstead gaol (olde England still spells it that way through pronouncing it jail) for what the police blotter called "disorderly conduct and destruction of public property."

The poet is a lance-corporal. Until such time as greatness bends the knee at his army billet, the circumstances make it necessary to cloak him in anonymity.

On leave in London, he spent an evening at a fashionable home in one of the city's hoity-toity districts. His host and hostess produced champagne.

The lance-corporal would have liked to explain he never touched the stuff, but feared that might seem ungrateful. So he downed the bubbly. Through the evening the process continued.

Ultimately he left. Picking his way unsteadily through the blackout, he saw at a street corner a bright orange ball atop a metal pole. He shinnied up the pole and pried the ball from its moorings. Then down the streets he went, kicking the ball, running after it, and kicking it again. It rolled under a parked car. He shinnied up another pole and collected a shiny new one.

But the law intervened. Complete with ball —it was a Belisha Beacon to mark safe street-crossing for perdestrians —he went to jail.

His Tribute to Belisha

Somewhere along the road to sobriety he scrawled these lines:

"Cast by heedless whim of fate,
to this dungeon, twelve by eight,
Circled round by fettering stone,
this culprit spends his time alone.
And idly thinks of Hore-Belisha,
late ministrative head of our militia,
And instigator, clever man, of the Belisha Beacon plan
A scheme whereby darkness is repelled and still the blackout law upheld.
Thinks then this sorry prisoner knave, 'Why did I sorely misbehave
And lift from firm entrenched iron bases, a brace of Belisha's blackout aces?'
Comes the answer —'For a lark,
They looked like footballs in the dark.'"

P. S. —After reading the above explanation and hearing the soldier's plea of guilty a benevolent administrator of the law fined him 10 shillings (a little over $2).

P. P. S. —Back in the safety of his Aldershot barracks, the chastened lance-Corporal penned this promise:

"The moral lies right at our door,
That we should vow to drink no more."

Danger From Careless Talk Is Revealed

LONDON, May 26 — (CP)—How chance remarks can help the enemy has been proved by one man who decided to play at being a spy. The amateur sleuth who wanted to see how much information he could glean was Michael Hamilton and he told about his venture in a letter in the Daily Telegraph.

The story has been publicized by the anti-gossip department of the Ministry of Information as part of its campaign to keep Britons on their guard against loose talk.

Hamilton said he heard two strange women talking in a store. one said: "My brother Dick's lot are off Saturday . . . . . India . . . ."Then they parted. He went up to the second woman and asked if her companion was a Mrs. P——.

"No, her name is Mrs. J——,' he was told.

Hamilton exclaimed "how extraordinary," adding she was exactly like Mrs. P—, pausing and then asking "was her maiden name Miss Leslie?"

"No, she was a Miss Blank," said the woman.

Next Hamilton telephoned a friend who had access to an army list. He wanted the rank of an old friend, to whom he was writing, initial R., name blank. He discovered the man was a Major blank "of the second battalion downshires."

At a pub near the regimental depot Hamilton found out the unit was stationed in Dorset. The nearest big port was Southampton so he went there. By a series of "carefully-planned though carelessly-placed questions" he learned the name of the ship, her tonnage, and the number of troops she was carrying.

"Had I been so disposed, I could have sent quite an interesting communication to Admiral Raeder," the letter concluded.

Keep Minard's in the home.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-4-21-31.

COLEMAN IRONS.—You get one dollar for your old Iron at Rogers Hardware. L-737-5-27-1i.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S CLINIC for children only, conducted by Dr. T. B. Acker at Town Hall, Summerside, Tuesday, May 28th, and at Red Cross, Charlottetown, Friday, May 31st. L-556-5-18-22-25-31.

LETTER CARRIERS ON DAYLIGHT TIME—The Post Office Department advises that Letter Carrier Service and Street Letter Box Collection Service in the city will operate on Daylight Saving Time during the summer months.

"SAFETY FIRST" presented by Kensington Young People in French River, Monday, May 27th Good specialties. Sale of candy, and in Stanley on Thursday, May 30, also sale of ice cream, and specialties. Admission 25 and 15 cents. L-758-5-25-21.

POLICE COURT—Three drunks were sentenced at the Police Court on Saturday morning. Two of them were placed in jail for twenty days, and the other fined $3 and costs or five days in jail. For causing a disturbance on the street, a man was fined $10 and costs or twenty days.

TURNIPS WANTED —Any person within a radius of 15 to 20 miles of Charlottetown having a truck load of good quality turnips, any variety, phone our office at once. We will accept the call collect. Will be buying for only a few days. Signed Frank B. Clarke. L-762-5-25-21

HERE FOR GOVERNMENT CONTROL CAMPAIGN —Rev. A. A. MacLeod Field Secretary of the Sons of Temperance, Nova Scotia, has arrived to conduct the campaign against Government Control, having been released for a month by the Nova Scotia organization for that purpose. He preached in Zion Church yesterday morning, in the Christian Church in the evening, and at Lot 48 in the afternoon.

PERSONALS

The many friends of Mrs. Henry Callbeck will regret to learn that she is still in the P. E. I. Hospital, although making a good recovery from her recent serious accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Price have returned from Wolfville, N.S., where they were attending the graduation exercises of their son Nell, who graduated with honors.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ramsay, returned Saturday from a very delightful honeymoon trip. They motored through the Maritimes and New England States, staying some days in New York.

Insurance, Garage Records Seized In Edmonton Raid

EDMONTON, May 24—(CP)—Records of three Edmonton insurance adjusters agencies and most of the large garages in this city were confiscated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers last night. Similar action was being taken in Lethbridge and also was understood to be planned in Calgary. The confiscation came as a complete surprise to the agencies.

Large vans, each accompanied by a R. C. M. P. officer, visited the insurance adjustment offices and garages and took away the records for investigation.

Insurance adjusters offices raided by the police were Brewster, Cross and Taylor; Illey Adjustment Agency, and Day and Milroy, and most of the large garages in the city where repair work is carried out on automobiles following accidents.

As the agencies were preparing to wind up business prior to closing down over the Empire Day holiday, the large vans drew up.

'Unknown' Sways Policy Of Britain

GOVERNMENT'S CHIEF INDUSTRIAL ADVISER IS CREDITED WITH GREAT POWER

There is one class of British civil servant about whom the public rarely hears. They are the permanent under-secretaries of the various Ministries. They coach their political bosses on policy, speeches and articles—sometimes they write them—and are ever ready to furnish data on the most obscure and complicated subjects. A crisis often pushes them into public view with tokens of their superlative value. They disappear with the crisis, but their work goes on behind the scenes, more important, more formidable than ever.

It was thus with Sir. Robert Vansittart, who had been permanent under-secretary at the Foreign Office when the Eden crisis of January, 1938, made him prominent, until he found seclusion as chief diplomatic adviser, first to the Prime Minister and then to Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary.

Now with a war on, another permanent under-secretary has emerged from his laborious, thankless obscurity. Sir Horace Wilson, formerly as such in the Ministry of Labor, will now be very much heard from, the London papers say, as Chief Industrial Adviser to the government responsible for the administration and enforcement of the new all conscription policy.

The Sunday Express of London, the first paper to exploit him while still in process of emergence, calls him "The unknown man who rules Britain," and adds: "He lies concealed in the ranks of the civil service. His judgement affects every major decision of government policy today."

Sir. Horace's formidable position is said to be derived from four sources: In the first place, he is free from press or parliamentary attacks, for civil servants, by an unwritten law, are immune. In the second place he is an intimate friend of Mr. Chamberlain, who calls him "Horry" and is by him addressed as "Neville." Thirdly, all reports from the various departments on their way to the Prime Minister pass through his hands, many in abbreviated form when they leave them (he is a super enucleator). Finally, as head of the Civil Service he controls the 360.00 bureaucrats who run the political machinery of the Empire.

"When the Labor Government came to power Sir Horace got his first great chance. The job of helping to conquer unemployment was given him by J. H. Thomas. After the cry, 'We can conquer unemployment,' died down and the unemployed were still there, Sir Horace was at large.

Chance Came at Ottawa

"He became economic adviser to the government, a post which meant very little at that time. It was to this failure that Sir Horace owed his final success. When the Ottawa Conference was called in 1932 the British Ministers needed a civil servant as their adviser. Sir Horace, since the unemployment failure, had little to do. He was available.

"But by the time the conference was over the British negotiators, among them Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Baldwin, placed complete faith in the advice given them by Sir Horace. Since that time he has retained the confidence of successive Premiers.

"When the Duke of Windsor left the throne Sir. Horace had a great deal to do with the creation of the machinery which was called into operation to make the abdication legal.

"When Mr. Chamberlain took his airplane flights to see Hitler, Sir. Horace was by his side. And, indeed, Sir. Horace's counsels were considered so important last September that he made a trip to Germany himself during the crisis, unaccompanied by the Premier.

"Sir Horace has never been deviated from his course by consideration of political expediency or personal advancement. He is genuinely and only concerned with giving advice which he believes will benefit the country.

"His personal advancement means little to him. When in 1937 he received the G. C. B., which is the highest reward that can be given to a civil servant, one of the most celebrated of our Dominions statesmen offered his congratulations. Sir. Horace did not say: 'Thank you.' He replied: 'Yes, it is a very high honor.'

"He has an aversion from publicity. When a reporter went to his house to see him Sir. Horace was in a hammock reading a book. He said to the reporter: 'Are you friendly toward me?' The reporter replied that he was so. 'Then the friendliest thing you can do,' declared Sir. Horace, 'is not to write anything about me at all.'

"Sir. Horace married a farmer's daughter two years older than himself. They have three children — one boy, two girls. The eldest, the son, works in a bank. Sir. Horace has pale blue eyes and a prominent nose. When he enters a room he is upon you before you have heard the door open. He never jokes. He seldom smiles. His conversational method is to suggest and inquire, rather than to state. His salary is $17,500 a year."

Sea View And Vicinity

The rain and cold weather of the past week has greatly delayed farming operations as the land has been too wet for harrowing. A few farmers have planted early potatoes. In spite of the cold the grass is growing and looking splendid, the trees are becoming green. Grass and the trees are much earlier than last year.

The fishermen have been suffering during the past week owing to the storm making it unfit for the boats to get out to their traps, but previous to that the catches of lobsters had been very good. In fact some of the packers had to employ help in order to take care of the catches. Herring are still scarce for bait and many are compelled to go to Summerside and other places to obtain a supply.

The Darnley Mission Band held its May meeting in Darnley School on Wednesday evening. President presided. The leader Jean McKay read the Scripture and led in prayer. Roll call was responded to by 12 members with a verse of Scripture. Members then all joined in a circle of prayer, after which Mrs. McGregor read an interesting story from the Study Book.

Pte. Bruce McGougan of the P. E. I. Highlanders spent a few days recently at his home in Malpeque. Previous to his departure a group of friends and neighbors gathered at his home and presented him with a purse of money, accompanied by the good wishes of all for a safe return. Pte McGougan has since left to rejoin his regiment in Nova Scotia.

Mr. Johnson Mann has been delivering fertilizer to a number of the farmers during the past week.

The Dramatic Players from Emerald presented their play "Dust of the Earth" to a well filled hall in Sea View Hall on Thursday evening. This play was under the direction of Clayton Green who introduced those taking part to the audience. The play was in four acts and when the curtain rose on the first act it showed a pretty setting on a farm at a country home. The players certainly excelled themselves in their performance each one taking their part in a way that was greatly appreciated as expressions of delight could be heard on all sides. Mr. MacKenna also delighted the audience with several selections of vocal music accompanied by the guitar. The number of encores testified to the pleasure this vocalist was giving the audience. Another pleasing feature was a solo by Dorothy Croken playing her own accompiment on the guitar. This number, too, was heartily encored. At the conclusion of the fourth act all joined in the National Anthem. A delicious lunch was served by the ladies to all taking part. The thanks of the visitors was graciously expressed to the ladies of the Institute for their hospitality. A splendid sum was realized. This gathering was sponsored by the Sea View W. I. in aid of patriotic purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burt spent Sunday with friends in Sea View.

Empire Day was duly observed by the schools being closed and

For your daily treat —chew healthful delicious WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM!

• Chewing healthful Wrigley's Spearmint Gum helps keep your teeth clean, bright and attractive; and its delicious flavor helps keep your breath pleasant. Chewing also helps relieve tension, and aids your digestion. Join the millions who enjoy the refreshing *genuine* mint flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum *after every meal.*

stores and public places of business.

Although the holiday was cool a number of sportsmen found their way to the ponds and were rewarded with a nice string of trout.

Mr. Kenneth [illegible] was a visitor through this community with some fresh fish. As this is the first of the season Mr. Pidgeon quickly disposed of his supply.

Darnley Sunday School was reopened on Sunday afternoon, May 19th with a good attendance of pupils and teachers. Rev. Mr. Crowdis was present on this occasion.

Mr. Preston Pickering is making preperations to build a new barn on the property he purchased last autumn from the Malpeque Trading Co.

A number of the pupils from Sea View School have been ill for a time with German measles. It is to be hoped they will soon be able to attend school again as the term is drawing to a close and the pupils are all now having their tests to determine their standing in their grades.

Mrs. Minnie Campbell was a recent visitor to Sea View and spent a pleasant visit with friends there.

Pte. George Manderson of the P. E. I. Highlanders spent a few days on furlough visiting his sister in Clifton and his friends in Darnley. Mr. Manderson left recently to rejoin his regiment at military headquarters.

CANADA'S LARRYS FAMOUS IN R. A. F.

EXETER, England, May 26 — (CP) —There are three Canadian "Larrys" in one R. A. F. Sunderland flying boat squadron which operates from "somewhere on the west coast." Two of them come from Toronto and the third from Saskatoon. The Air Ministry has not revealed their surnames.

One air-minded "Larry" was born in Toronto, began studying aerodynamics at 12. When he was 16 he built an engined monoplane. For his first flight he paid $1.50. Now he flies much bigger aircraft and gets paid for doing it.

The other Toronto-born "Larry" —who has the D. F. C. to his credit —recently flew his flying boat for 16 hours, 12 of them by night, with only a two-hour interval for refuelling between.

The third "Larry," born in Saskatoon, holds the endurance record with an Atlantic patrol. He distinguished himself as a pilot by finding and shadowing the ship City of Flint off Norway.

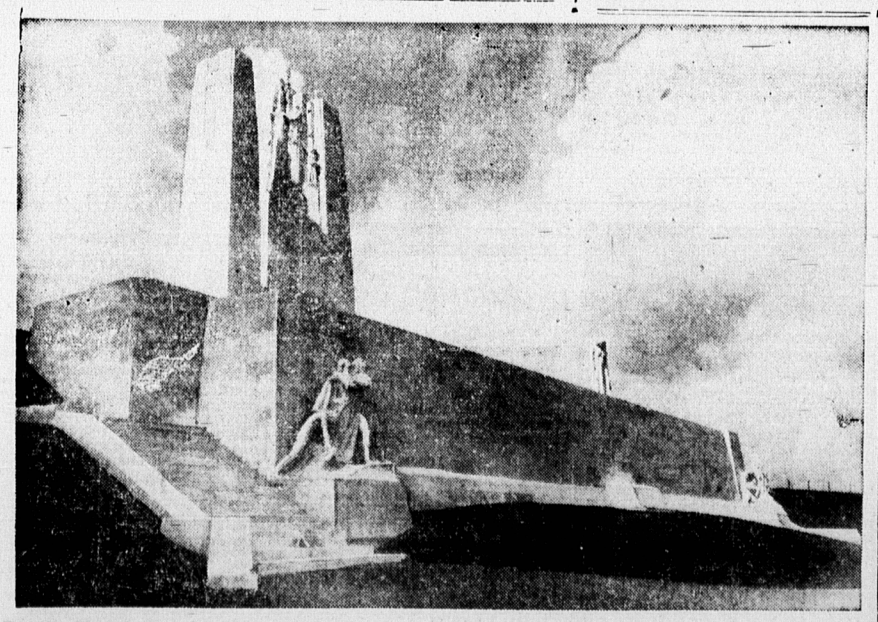
TOO FAST ONE

TULSA, Okla — (CP) — Dreaming a burglar was about to grab him, a 22-year-old filling station attendant jumping from his bedroom window was seriously injured when he struck on the concrete [illegible] feet below.

BLACKOUT IN INDIA

CALCUTTA, India — (CP) — Calcutta had an unwonted and unnecessary blackout when 800 lamplighters went on strike. Other civil service officials lit the lamps, escorted by police.

MORE BOMBS FOR GERMANY



Despite ebb and flow of battle in the neighborhood of war-scarred Vimy Ridge, the Canadian war memorial dedicated to Canada's dead of the last war has not been damaged. When war broke out, it was protected by sandbags. The memorial (LEFT), which took 10 years to build, stands on a base 237 feet long and contains 20 figures, the work of Sculptor Walter Allward of Toronto. When it was unveiled by King Edward VIII in 1936, some 6,000 Canadian ex-servicemen made the pilgrimage to Vimy. Place names in the news as Germany repeats her offensive against France are familiar to thousands of Canadians who fought there in the last war. At Vimy Ridge, where Canadian troops won undying fame in the capture of the "impregnable" position, these Canadian front line trenches are preserved as they were in 1917 (RIGHT).... ... ...

SHARKS TAKE TOLL

DURBAN, South Africa—(CP)—Sharks claimed three victims in less than three months at the seaside here. Latest was Joseph Lees, 25, fatally injured by a shark while bathing less than 30 yards from the shore.

Roses have been named after three kings, 13 queens, 10 princes, 19 princesses, 11 dukes, and 17 duchesses in England.