



PRINCE EDWARD 2 Weeks Starting TODAY

Charlottetown will see and hear for the first time synchronized sound and

TALKING PICTURES

We have arranged a two weeks' engagement with two changes weekly. The first program, "The Donovan Affair" for the first 4 days is

100% TALKIE

For Friday and Saturday we have a synchronized sound and talkie "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Other excellent pictures for the second week.

MATINEE AT 3.00-26c, 37c. NIGHT, 7 & 8.45-26c, 37c, 52c.

HEAR! Everybody Talks in THE DONOVAN AFFAIR

ALSO SHORT TALKING PICTURES NOVELTIES



100% TALKIE

Romantic, dramatic, wonderfully acted and produced. A tense and gripping Mystery Drama. With Dorothy Revier.

SOURIS HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING

The closing exercises of Souris High School were held in St. Mary's Hall on Friday morning, June 28, with Mr. J. B. Matthew, Chairman of the School Board in the chair. At the conclusion of the programme eight speeches were made by Rev. A. D. MacDonald, Mr. J. E. MacDonald and Principal Leard. The programme was as follows: Opening Chorus—O Canada. Recitation—Grace Poole. Exercise: Our Troubles—Six Senior Boys. Recitation—Harry Turner. Motion song: Dolly Stop Weeping. Primary Class. Recitation—Bernard Mooney. Exercise: Busy People, Intermediate Class. Recitation, John Cheverie. Distribution of Prizes and Certificates. Remarks. Vacation Song—The School. God Save the King.

Governor-General's Medal for Proficiency in Grade X won by Kenneth MacDonald. Second prize for Proficiency in Grade X won by Frank MacInnis. Prize for Arithmetic in Grade X, donated by Mrs. J. E. Moynagh, awarded to Lester O'Donnell. First prize for Proficiency in Grade IX won by Billie Acorn. Second prize for Proficiency in Grade IX, won by Doris MacDonald. Prize for Geometry in Grade IX, donated by Mrs. F. S. MacDonald, awarded to Donald MacDonald. First prize for Proficiency in Grade VIII, won by Jesse Bushey. Second prize for Proficiency in Grade VIII, donated by Rev. B. Croken, awarded to Edward Moynagh.

"PELLICURA" the remedy for ECZEMA, BOILS, PIMPLES and all SKIN DISEASES To be had at all drug stores. Price per bottle \$1.25. 7-26-61.

CAPITOL TODAY WITH PRINCE EDWARD ORCHESTRA ROD LA ROCQUE



IN A SPARKLING COMEDY PACKED WITH THRILLS 'LOVE OVER NIGHT' USUAL PRICES Also COMEDY

Prize for being a good boy awarded to John MacIntosh. Prize for being a good girl awarded to Miriam Matthew.

Certificates Grade IX—Billie Acorn, Doris MacDonald, Irwin Cairns and Donald MacDonald. Grade VIII. Public School Certificates: Jesse Bushey, Edward Moynagh, Ernest O'Donnell, Willie Fitzpatrick.

Grade VII.—Bernard Mooney, Esther Gillam. Grade VI.—Stewart MacAulay, Percy Cheverie, Ian MacDonald, Frank MacKenzie, John Cheverie, Hubert MacDonald, Bernard MacDonald, Grade V., Blanche Green, Leonard Condon, Gus Paquet.

Grade IV.—Billie Moynagh, Jack Matthew, Philip Paquet, Sandy Gillam, Gerlie Gillam, Ambrose Moynagh, Henry Gallant, Leo MacDonald. Grade III.—Franklyn Cheverie, Shirley Gillam, Stirling Dingwell, Helen Roach, Alan MacDonald, Thomas Stubbert, Arthur MacDonald, Rosabelle Mossman, Lambert Gallant, Harold MacDonald, George Poole, Claude Richards, Ronald MacLean, Elmer Paquet.

Grade II.—Grace Poole, Camille Cheverie, Arthur MacDonald, Andrew Byrne, Ernest Gallant, Robert Poole, Reginald Paquet, Joseph Cheverie, Joseph Creamer, Billie Cheverie, Herbert MacIntyre, Arthur Munroe. Grade I.—Marjorie Poole, Pearl Croucher, Waldron MacIsaac, Harvey Poole, Harry Turner, Andrew Meurant, Daniel Croucher, Edward Campbell, Joseph Harris.

Prize for writing donated by Mrs. F. S. MacDonald, awarded to Andrew Byrne. Prize for the highest marks in arithmetic, awarded to Ernest Gallant. Prize for conduct equally merited by Robert Poole, Arthur Bourgeois and Andrew Meurant, drawn by Arthur Bourgeois.

Prize for drawing, equally merited by Arthur Munroe, Camille Cheverie, Arthur MacDonald, Joseph Paquet, drawn by Arthur MacDonald. Prize for the highest number of stars for Arithmetic, donated by Mrs. Geo. Campbell, awarded to Reggie Paquet.

Prize for application, donated by Mrs. Croucher, awarded to Billie Cheverie. Prizes for application, awarded to Robert Poole. Prize for the highest average in Grade I, awarded to Marjorie Poole. Prize for general proficiency awarded to Pearl Croucher. Prize for progress awarded to Harry Turner.

Prize for attendance donated by Mrs. Vincent MacIsaac awarded to Andrew Meurant. Prize for the highest marks in home work, awarded to Edward Campbell. Prize for progress, donated by Mrs. Harold Croucher, awarded to Harvey Poole.

Prize for the highest marks in Arithmetic donated by Mrs. Geo. Campbell, awarded to Waldron MacIsaac.

Grade III. Prize for highest average, awarded to Franklyn Cheverie. Prize for General Proficiency awarded to Shirley Gillam. Prize for attendance, awarded to Lambert Gallant. Prize for Deportment, donated by Mr. B. Matthew, equally merited by Billie Moynagh, Claude Richards, Stirling Dingwell, Shirley Gillam, drawn by Claude Richards. Progress donated by Mr. B. Matthew, awarded to Stirling Dingwell. Progress awarded to George Poole.

Application awarded to Rosabelle Mossman. Neatness in School Work awarded to Helen Roach. For being a good worker, awarded to Gerlie Gillam. Prize for the highest average in Grade II, awarded to Grace Poole. Prize for general proficiency in Grade II donated by Rev. Father Croken, awarded to Camille Cheverie.

Prize for writing donated by Mrs. F. S. MacDonald, awarded to Andrew Byrne. Prize for the highest marks in arithmetic, awarded to Ernest Gallant. Prize for conduct equally merited by Robert Poole, Arthur Bourgeois and Andrew Meurant, drawn by Arthur Bourgeois.

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RECALLS THE DAYS OF RUM AND SWITCHEL

BOSTON, July 27.—Many a New England youth who fared forth into the cities of the country in quest of fortune undoubtedly gets an undesirable feeling of loneliness as the harvest season in the hay field draws night. And also, they probably are many of the old-timers, still in the country, who sigh for the earlier days when every farmer was expected to "do the honors" to the men he employed to work in the hayfields. The "honors" consisted of sumptuous meals and plenty of switchel. Switchel, a cooling, delectable drink, probably is known in fields afar today, but it was originally a New England beverage, seldom manufactured or served except during hay-making.

It was a concoction of molasses, sugar, vinegar and water, and many good farm wives had their own secret formulas. Some simply stirred until well blended, added ice if it were available and served. Others cooked the mixture and allowed it to cool naturally. Generally switchel was carried to the hayfields in one or two gallon stone jugs, wrapped in wet cloths and placed somewhere in the shade. By keeping the cloth wet, the mixture would remain cool for hours.

While switchel was originally devised as a strictly non-alcoholic, and peculiarly cooling drink, some farmers who believed their men cut more hay when warm than when cool, more or less liberally fortified the contents of the jug with New England rum, which was cheap, pure and plentiful. Such employers had little difficulty in obtaining plenty of hands during haying time.

NON-STOP CHANT FOR CHARITY

Chanting incessantly and garbed in a fantastic costume, an Indian fakir has been raising funds in Ceylon for a charitable educational institution in India. He rides an old horse, and invariably stops in front of Muslim houses, whose inmates usually respond with donations of money. The man has attracted much attention, and his campaign is believed to have been successful.

LONDON SEEN FROM TAXI

Visitors from America have found a new way of seeing London that is being adopted by Londoners. It is from taxi-cab windows. Those from overseas have found that taxi drivers, with their wide knowledge of the city are most efficient guides.

BLIND MAN LEARNS TO SKI

Captain Gerald Lowry, the blind sportsman of England, recently added skiing to his long list of accomplishments. While on a vacation in Switzerland this winter he took up the sport, and apparently keenly enjoys it. Captain Lowry is noted for his activity in almost every kind of sport.

KISSER MUST WEAR UNIFORM

If you wish to kiss a girl on the moonlit beach of Rio de Janeiro, you must be in uniform. Every night the beach is patrolled by cavalry policemen, who warn all civilians who find the place a pleasant haven from the eyes of the world, that flirtation for them is strictly prohibited. Soldiers, sailors, marines, fireman and policemen, however, are not disturbed.

SWORDFISH FROM CALIFORNIA

BOSTON, July 27.—Shipment of swordfish to Boston would appear to Atlantic ocean fishermen to be as incredible as "carrying coals to Newcastle." Boston is recognized as the greatest swordfish market in the country. Two thirds or even more of the total catch made on Georges Bank and elsewhere is landed here. Yet, a dozen carloads were sent here from San Diego and San Pedro, Cal., during the last five months of 1928, and it is believed that the 1929 shipments will be much larger.

For many years the swordfish off the coast of Southern California has been looked upon almost wholly as a sport fish. Expert anglers from all parts of the world have visited Catalina for the express purpose of landing the giant swordfish and tuna of the nearby waters. It had been only within the last three or four years, however, that California market fishermen have made any serious attempts to utilize the swordfish as sea food.

Prices paid by the Boston markets apparently were the magnet that drew the attention of the California fishermen. While on the Pacific coast last year swordfish brought only 10 to 15 cents a pound, Massachusetts quotations to the fishermen ranged from 15 to 40 cents.

The fact that the swordfish is an exceptionally easy fish to ship is another factor that makes the cross-continent trade feasible to the Californians. Their fish are placed in individual boxes surrounded by ice and usually reach Boston in good condition.

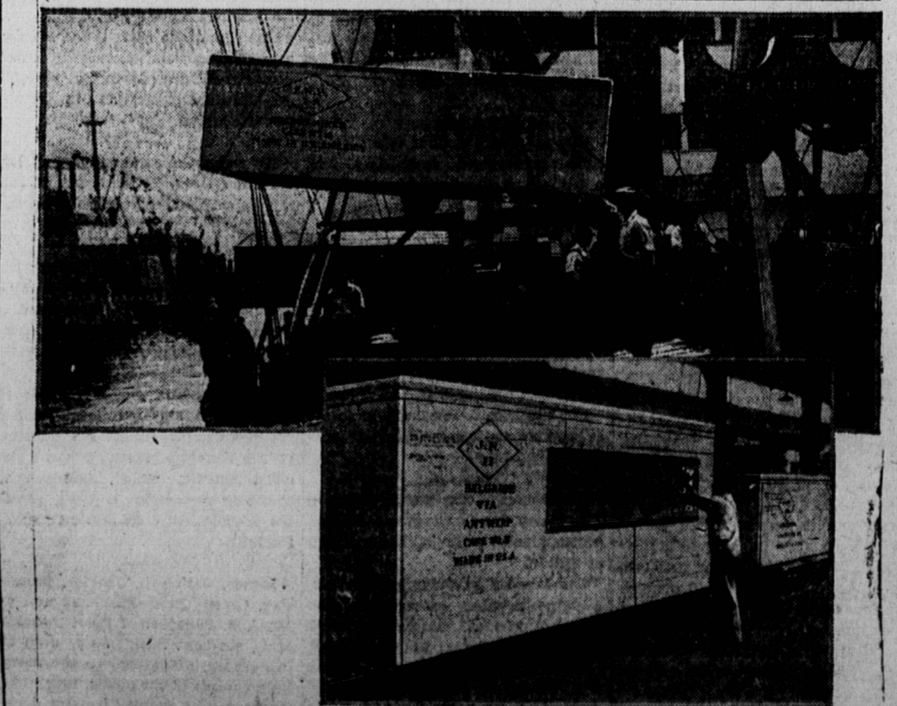
TOY BOAT INSURANCE PAID

A fourteen-year old boy recently collected \$40 insurance for the total loss of his toy boat in a London pond. Lloyd's had sent experts to try to locate and salvage the vessel, but their efforts were unsuccessful, and the claim, one of the most unique of the century, was paid.

BABY HAS OSTRICH DIET

When an eight-months-old baby was operated on at Wanganui, N. Z., recently, after it was reported to have swallowed a button, 26 pins, needles, safety pins and buttons were found in its stomach. The little one is recovering. An older child had fed the unusual mixed diet to the baby.

Housed for the Bounding Deep



More than one and one-half million feet of the best lumber goes each month to protect Nash "400" cars bound for points on all the seven seas and subjected to all sorts of export traveling experiences. Trained men, following the Nash rules of precision workmanship, are engaged in the carefully planned boxing process, and so sturdy are the shipping cases that many are used for homes and garages in far countries after their precious cargo has been removed. The picture shows a Nash car at the end of the boxing assembly line in Kenosha and a car swinging to the docks in a South American port. The majority of export cars are shipped in this manner.

Perils of Transocean Flying

(The Gazette Montreal)

The airway across the Atlantic continues to take its toll. It is an inevitable part of the price of aviation progress and accomplishment. The attempted transatlantic flight of the Polish aeroplane Marshal Pilsudski ended in a crash over the Azores, and the killing of its commander, Major Ludwik Idzikowski, one of the best pilots in the Polish Air Force, who had spent two years in preparing for this flight. Accompanied by Casimir Kubala, he took off from the Le Bourget airport, near Paris, at about the same time on Saturday last that the French aviator, Captain Dieudonne Coste, started on an effort to fly from Paris to New York. According to early reports, "during the first part of their race," both planes kept in touch with land stations and steamers by their radio sets. This is another instance of the descriptive writer's freedom with his pen creating a wrong impression of an event. The observation quoted, "racing," have called forth from Reni Racover, manager of the French fliers, a disclaimer that a transatlantic race had been staged by the French and Polish fliers. Events quickly proved how far removed expeditions of this kind must be kept from all notions of racing.

Weather conditions at the start of the double flight on Saturday were found to be favorable for aerial navigation, but adverse winds of hurricane force soon developed, and Captain Coste showed sound judgment in turning back to France and safety. The Marshal Pilsudski, having a greater range than that of the French biplane, the Question Mark, appears to have successfully ridden through the hurricane to the Azores and it was when trying to find a haven on the Island of Graciosa that the machine and its commander came to grief. Major Idzikowski's death brings to eight the number of lives sacrificed in attempts to fly from Europe to America. Fourteen months ago, Captain Charles Nungesser and Captain Francois Coll, two daring French aviators, started from Paris to fly to New York, and were never heard of again. On the last day of August, 1927, Captain Leslie Hamilton and Colonel Frederick A. Minchin, with Princess Lowenstein-Wertheim as a passenger in their plane, lost their lives in like manner when trying to negotiate a passage between England and Canada; and last year Captain Walter C. Hinchcliffe and Miss Elsie Mackay perished during a transoceanic flight from Great Britain to America.

Participants in these adventures, knowing well the risks they run, deliberately put their lives second to achievement, and although the world may not necessarily be a better world for any success that eventually shall crown their efforts, some of the best that is in the world is revealed in their undaunted spirit of idealism, and in their determination to make the achievement one day possible. Each recurring event carries its lesson. Witness the case of Captain Coste. Notwithstanding the cruel repulse he had just experienced and the tragic fate of Major Idzikowski, he said: "I certainly will try again; but this flight has taught me some lessons, and I am going to profit by them in my preparations for the next attempt." Commander Byrd admirably described the state of mind of these intrepid pioneers of the air, when he wrote, some time ago, that those who survive repeat their efforts, and others copy them, "because they know that some day what they attempt will be done. . . . Man," he added, "cannot stand the lure of the 'almost impossible.' He longs to push back further and further the limitations of his activity, of his life. Call it adventure if you will. I call it the unconquerable spirit of man's soul which will not admit of defeat." Conquest of the transatlantic aerial passage east to west is bound to come in the end.

MODEL AUTO ROAD FOR SPAIN

Construction of the model automobile road, 260 miles long, in Spain, is to be started at once. It will enable motorists to travel between Madrid and San Sebastian in a few hours. The roadway will be 38 feet wide, and curves will be wider and banked to allow speedy turns.

Goat-Tees.

It's an ill wind that blows a saxophone. Put one truth into circulation or demolish one falsehood and you've done a good day's work. You can't fly with the owls at night and keep up with the eagles in the day time. Quit talking about yourself for a while and see if any one else brings up the subject.

New Cathedral For Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25.—A new \$3,000,000 building program in the construction of the Washington Cathedral has been announced by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington. Starting this programme the Cathedral Chapter has authorized a \$250,000 contract for the purchase of 50,000 cubic feet of stone to begin the building of the north and south transepts of the Cathedral.

Bishop Freeman said that the Chapter hoped the construction will be completed by 1932 in time for a religious commemoration of the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth. The north and south transepts of the cathedral will form the fifth unit of the cathedral structure. The transepts are the arms of the cathedral which is cruciform in shape. The measurement from the north wall of the north transept to the south wall of the south transept will be 215 feet. The width, including the two flanking aisles, will be 105 feet. The height, from floor to vaulting, will be 95 feet.

In their decorations the transepts will have an important part in carrying out the elaborate scheme of Christian symbolism which has been worked out for the Cathedral. Each will contain a great rose window. The window in the north transept will depict "The Last Judgment," while the subject of the south transept will be "The Church Triumphant."

HANDBAGS TO MATCH SPORT

Feminine lovers of sports in Europe are carrying handbags to show their favorite recreation this season. The most popular bags are of natural wool or tussore. Tennis enthusiasts have tennis rackets embroidered in bright colors on the flaps. Golf followers carry those adorned with crossed niblicks in brown and silver, and fishermans show their preference with trout leaping from a fisherman's basket.

RENT, TWO CENTS A YEAR, UNPAID

An estate manager in Scotland has a problem in connection with a "peppercorn rent," a custom dating from the Middle Ages, of paying a small amount, usually a pound of peppercorn or the equivalent, to keep alive the title of an estate. One tenant paid two cents a year rent, it costing the agent three cents in postage to notify him that rent day had arrived. Last year the tenant failed to pay, and recently died two cents in arrears.

10,000 CYCLISTS HONOR DEAD

Nearly 10,000 cyclists, many of whom had ridden all night from the extremes of England and Wales, gathered on a recent Sunday morning before the National Cyclists' memorial at Meriden, believed to be the exact center of England. About 3,000 of the cyclists were girls, and most of them wore cycling breeches. A brief service was held at the memorial, which was erected seven years ago to commemorate cyclists killed in the World war.

In desperation the unemployed Irishman decided to take to highway robbery. In a lonely valley he spotted a victim. "Your money or your life!" he cried, presenting a wicked-looking revolver at the man's head. "Up went the other's hands. He looked the bandit up and down. "Ah! He ye all ma siller for you pistol," he said at length. "Agreed," returned the other, and, receiving the money, handed over the revolver.

"Och, ye fule!" roared the victim. "Hand me back ma siller or I'll blow out what little brains ye hae!" The Irishman was on a point of making a hasty retreat. "Blaze away," he cried, jubilantly, "for there's niver a bullet in the gun."

MONKEY BRAINS FEAST DISH

Epicureans of Canton China, are featuring monkey brains at banquets. According to reports the dish is most popular when served raw. Another delicacy is a concoction prepared from monkey hands and feet which is served in high class restaurants at \$25 a bowl. Other dishes include pythons and cobra meat, fried locusts and pickled water beetles.

Why Look for Trouble? — Two friends were talking over a projected holiday on the Continent. "I say," said one, "how do we ask for water in Paris?" "Avez vous?" began the other, then broke off. "But shall we want any water in Paris?"—Birmingham Gazette.

There's Many a Slip.—Mrs. was caught beneath the auto and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with several fractured bones. The bones were on their way to Woonsocket, R. I., to spend the holiday. —Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.