

Three Shows Daily

PRINCE EDWARD

LAST TIMES TODAY—3-7-8.45 P.M.

THE IRISH IN US

ALSO... LAUREL-HARDY Comedy

JAMES CAGNEY

AT O'BRIEN—ANK McHUGH

PRINCE EDWARD

The new Grace Moore picture Grand drama set to glorious music! A gift for the whole world! Comes To the Prince Edward for Three Days starting MONDAY

ADDED NEWS & CARTOON

Dear Grace Moore

LOVE ME FOREVER

LONDON CALM OVER LEAGUE SITUATION

Shippers Are Recommended to Include War Risk Clauses in Charters.

(By Charles P. Nutter, Associated Press Staff Writer)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—The deadlock between Premier Mussolini and the League of Nations must come within the next 10 days, it was predicted in some official quarters today, the break coming with Italy's resignation from the League and the simultaneous push of its armies into Ethiopia.

Despite the League of Nations' action in placing the Italo-Ethiopian deliberations under Article XV of the League Covenant, official Britain saw no hope that II Duce would hold his East African legions in check until December.

Article XV calls for council recommendations. Should Article XV and its accompanying recommendations be disregarded by a member nation—such as the advance of Italy's troops before Dec. 4—Article XVI—describing such disregard as an act of war—is automatically invoked.

Other Foreign Office officials cling to the hope that Mussolini will finally be overawed by the gravity of his East Africa adventure and make some olive-branched gesture to the League at the last minute.

"Today's development is one of the most important ever taken by the League," it was declared in an authoritative quarter. "The British government regards the action without surprise or fright."

This source also said any hope Mussolini may have for restoring the matter to tri-power discussion is doomed, as it must remain with the Council until concluded.

Recognizing the gravity of the present emergency, the chamber of shipping of the United Kingdom recommended that ship owners henceforth include war risk clauses in all future ship charters. The chamber recommended the clause permit owners to refuse shipment to blockaded ports or ports liable to be blockaded.

Increase In Apple Crop

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—Considerable increase in apple production was indicated compared with last year while the crop will nearly double that of 1934, according to a report issued today by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In Prince Edward Island dry, warm weather in August, followed by excessive rains in September, and apples were reported doing well with very little insect damage.

Drought during August in Nova Scotia resulted in small apples, but reasonable rains have since helped considerably, especially the McIntosh and Cortland varieties. There was little loss from insects, but high winds early in September caused some damage. Shipments to overseas markets have begun.

Exceptionally high temperatures caused some loss through premature dropping of early varieties, but the apples were reported normal in size.

In Quebec conditions have been generally favorable and the yield will be slightly above that of last year.

Anniversary of Railroad Observed

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Sept. 26.—(C. P.)—One of the latest gifts to the New Brunswick Museum is a hand-painted banner presented exactly 82 years after the first sod was turned for New Brunswick's first railway, the European and North American. The banner, carried in a procession celebrating the event in 1853, was presented by W. E. Robinson, superintendent of the National Railways, and received by Lieut.-Governor MacLaren, president of the museum.

The ceremony in 1853 was witnessed by a typical Victorian crowd with crinolines, parasols and seditious collars. Lady Head, wife of Sir Walter Head, Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick, used a silver-plated spade to dig the sod in the "valley" district of Saint John. Queen Victoria had been reigning 16 years, and Saint John was 70 years old.

As early as 1833 the people of New Brunswick were talking about a railway following the opening of the first practical steam railway in Great Britain, the Liverpool and Manchester, in 1825. Merchants and business men of St. Andrews, N.B., met in 1835 to organize the St. Andrews and Quebec Railway. Imperial authorities backed the scheme but the Ashburton Treaty of 1842 brought it to a standstill.

Demands were growing for closer union with more developed sections of the country and Upper Canada wanted Maritime port outlets for freight. After lengthy negotiations with legislators of the Motherland an act incorporating the European and North American Railway Company was passed in 1851 to complete a continuous line of railway from Bangor in the state of Maine through the provinces of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to Halifax, thereby affording an uninterrupted route of land to all parts of America and from some Atlantic port in the most direct line between Old World and the new.

The Nova Scotia railway was organized a year later with the intention of linking the two systems but that province failed to agree on terms and delay resulted until the consummation of Confederation in 1867 made through rail connections to the upper provinces possible by means of the Intercolonial Railway, a provision of the Confederation pact. The Intercolonial, now part of the Canadian National Railways system, was declared open for traffic July 1, 1876. Prince Edward Island started its railway construction in 1871 and the line was opened for traffic May 12, 1875.

Beginning of work on the European and North American Railway was between Saint John and Shediac a festive occasion for this city. Visitors crowded the hotels while fashionable bars and ale houses were toasting-centres for the success of the first railroad in the East. Fort Howe belched a salute of 70 guns in thrilling ovation to speakers of parliamentarians, financiers and imperial representatives. Music bands had been imported from Boston and Portland, and a thousand men in uniform marched in grand procession. It was then that numerous citizens instituted the Calthumpians, grotesque figures in Europe and early Mardi Gras hilarities of the southern Calistates. In later years the Calistates developed into the Polymorphians. Neither exist today.

The railroad out of Saint John met financial difficulties and years elapsed before the line reached its Shediac objective. Eldersfolk to-day amuse grandchildren by describing their early railway outings, first to Brookville, then Robshaw, Hampton, and so on from year to year as the rails were slowly laid.

WHEAT RISES IN AUSTRALIA

Improved prices over the past few months should lift this season's wheat crop to at least \$50,000,000, compared with \$30,000,000 in 1933-34 and \$10,000,000 in 1932-33.—Australian Press Bureau.

English Better Feet Americans Better Poise

A woman doctor, president of the British Osteopathic association, mother of an 18-year-old daughter, but slim and youthful, with curly blond hair, describes Dr. Dora Sutcliffe-Lean, of Southport, England.

Dr. Sutcliffe-Lean studied osteopathy at Kirtville, Mo., American College of Osteopathy, the first institution of its kind established by Dr. A. T. Still, founder of the profession. Twenty years ago she opened practice in Southport as the third woman osteopathic physician in England.

Dr. Sutcliffe-Lean's practice is mostly women and children, she says, although the women often send their brothers, husbands and sweethearts to her. The British are conservative and slow to accept new forms of treatment, but when they are helped they become more loyal. She notes many more chronic illnesses in England than on this side of the Atlantic, especially rheumatic troubles and fibrositis—thickening of the muscles due to damp weather.

Extensive walking and sports participated in by English people, she believes, create better feet and legs than Americans can boast. Feet and legs muscles are less developed and leg muscles are more developed. American legs have improved greatly in the last 20 years, Dr. Sutcliffe-Lean declares.

"American young girls of 16 to 24 years old, are far more poised than English girls of those ages," she declares. She finds in them more independence, freedom and social instincts—and she likes their posture.

The American woman appeals to this feminine physician more than do the men. Women sit; think and talk; read, while the males of the species are a little too business minded for her taste.

As president of the British Osteopathic association, she officiated at the twenty-fifth anniversary held simultaneously with the King's jubilee in London.

Dr. Sutcliffe-Lean's father induced her to study osteopathy, she declares.

CLERIC IN ODD ROLE AS MANAGER OF BANK

TICONDEROGA, N. Y., Sept. 26.—New York State banking circles had something new to talk about today as the Rev. Cyril F. Stevens, pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, took over the job of directing affairs of the Ticonderoga National Bank.

Rev. Mr. Stevens was named to the post to succeed Roy Lockwood, Ticonderoga attorney who was forced to retire through ill health. He has been a bank director for several years.

"I'm a churchman," Rev. Mr. Stevens said, "and not a banker and I'm only going to serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Lockwood. That will be only until the end of the year. After that I'm going to give my full attention to church affairs, where I belong."

Rev. Mr. Stevens explained that he was named a director of the bank under reorganization plans effected several years ago, "because they asked me to serve."

Air Race Planned Across The World

Despite objections and setbacks, Adelaide is determined to arrange another across-the-world air dash to Australia in connection with its centenary celebrations, next year.

Expert advice is now being obtained from Harold Gatty, the companion of the late Wiley Post on his round-the-world flight. Gatty is now on a visit to his parents in Tasmania.

The real difficulty is to provide prize money of at least \$50,000. Four wealthy South Australians are now to be approached, and, failing concrete results, a public subscription list is to be opened.—Australian Press Bureau.

CAPITOL Final Day

3-7-8.45 P.M.

ZASU PITTS in "SHE GETS HER MAN"

ALSO... MUSICAL SONG HIT - CARTOON

They Add to the Gayety of Life!

ANN HARDING

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

What she knew would fill a book... but she said her new show level! The season's wit-tiest hit.

Biography of A BACHELOR GIRL

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

EDWARD ARNOLD - UNA MERKEL

ALSO... LOWELL THOMAS AND BABY BURLESK

MON-TUES-WED

DAILY 3.15 - 7 - 8.45 P.M.

Mat. ... 11c, 25c.

Eve. 25c, 32c.

Bank of Ethiopia Governor Native Of St. John, N. B.

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 26.—(C. P.)—Charles St. John Collier, governor of the Bank of Ethiopia, is remembered here as a small boy seen frequently riding his pony about the streets of Saint John. The banking head of the little country to prominent in world news these days was born here in 1880.

Last May he had a special conference with Premier Mussolini. What they discussed has remained a secret, but newspapermen who besieged Collier in Great Britain during a recent holiday trip believed it had considerable to do with important financial matters involving Italy and Ethiopia.

The official who now resides in picturesque Addis Ababa, "City of Flowers" located on mountainous terrain, followed the profession of his father, William Edward Collier, an ambitious Scot who emigrated to Saint John from Dundee. The elder Collier clerked in the old Bank of British North America here, and was occasionally an accountant between 1877 and 1879.

He married a Saint John girl, Emily Walters, daughter of the late Charles Walters, judge of the county court. At the time of his death Collier was manager of the bank here. His widow took their children, including Charles, to the father's native city of Dundee when the boy was seven years old. His only relative still living in Saint John is a cousin, Miss Helen MacAvaney, who occasionally hears from him in far off Ethiopia. He has never returned to Saint John but has often asked about the city of his birth. His letters describe Ethiopia as a wonderful country and he expresses himself as very fond of Addis Ababa and its people.

Numerous citizens who as boys and girls used to play with Charles Collier are still residing in Saint John. He lived with his family over the bank and it was a common sight to see the little fellow riding his beloved pony. "That's how I remember Charlie best—out around with his pony," said one local man.

Educated in Dundee, Collier graduated from High School there and embarked upon the business career which was to bring him distinction in international banking. In 1935 he was made a Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

When a young man he entered an accountancy office in London. He became a chartered accountant and then worked in a bank. After a period in India he joined the Bank of Abyssinia, becoming head of the institution and retaining his office when its name was changed to the Bank of Ethiopia two years ago.

TECHNICALLY DEAD, BABY NOW LIVING

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 27.—A baby "technically dead" for 70 hours and 57 minutes after birth appeared to be enjoying excellent health today. The son of Mrs. Court Manzi did not begin to breathe at birth. Fire department squads worked on him with an inhalator in six-hour shifts until his lungs started functioning.

On September 23rd was published by Alfred A. Knopf a volume on music entitled "A Musical Companion" and edited by Dr. John Strakos, noted American novelist and pianist, and President of the Juilliard School of Music.

This large book, consisting of five hundred and fifty pages, is the work of seven English musical authorities, slightly revised by Dr. Strakos for American readers. It also contains an additional new chapter on American music by Mrs. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski.

The book deals with "instrumental, symphonic and vocal pieces, and the opera and chorale, with emphasis on history and appreciation, and is aimed at the musical amateur and student."

A TOUCHING APPEAL

"What are you doing here?" said the woman to the tramp who had got over the wall just in time to escape the bull-dog.

"Madam," he said with dignity, "I did intend to request something to eat; but all I ask now is that, in the interest of humanity, you'll feed that dog."

BOOKS/ART/MUSIC

(By F. R. H.)

Willis Cather's new novel "Lucy Gayheart" recalls her earlier "My Antonia" in style and setting, and the characters of Lucy and Mr. Gayheart cannot fail to remind one of Antonia and her father Mr. Shimerda. Personally I prefer "My Antonia." But "Lucy Gayheart" is most certainly marked with the same certainty of style and beauty of characterization apparent in all Miss Cather's work. It has been highly praised by reliable reviewers and one of them has called it "a story that belongs to art, both in itself and in its setting. For Lucy and the man she loved lived and worked in music and through the whole composition and over it lies the power upon the emotions of songs and the interpretation of them."

Willis Cather is without doubt one of the foremost contemporary American novelists and, according to Howard Mumford Jones, Professor of English at the University of Michigan, she is the most classical in style of all contemporary novelists.

The Centennial of the birth of a very noted American novelist—Mark Twain—is being observed this year, and many Mark Twain fall publications are to enhance its celebration.

Harper and Brothers have announced two hitherto unpublished books by Mark Twain. The first, to be published on October 3rd, is "Mark Twain's Notebook," edited and arranged by Albert Bigelow Paine. The second, to be published on November 1st, is Mark Twain's free translation of "Slovenly Peter." It is a classic German tale and Mark Twain made the translation for the amusement of his own children. The book has an introduction by Mark Twain's daughter Clara Clemens, and illustrations in colour by Fritz Kredal.

Harper's are also publishing a new edition, in two volumes at \$2.00, of the authorized biography of Mark Twain by Albert Bigelow Paine, formerly published in four volumes at \$12.00.

The new edition of Mark Twain prepared by Merle Johnson and containing a supplementary chapter of Mark Twain material hitherto unpublished in book form.

"Mark Twain: The Man and His Work" by Edward Wagenknecht—a collection of Mark Twain lore, and a lot of Mark Twain himself. "Mark Twain's margins on Thackeray's Swift" by Coley B. Taylor, a new edition of "Mark Twain's America" by Bernard de Voto, and a new boy's life of the author of "Tom Sawyer," are also contributions to the Centennial.

An illustration of the design model of the new Mark Twain Centennial shows it to be a very impressive piece of sculpture. It was designed by Walter Russell of New York and is to be displayed at the new Mark Twain Museum at Hannibal, Missouri.

The monument consists of a central figure of Mark Twain himself with representations of many of the characters of his best known works grouped on either side of him—twenty-eight figures are included in this remarkable piece of work.

New material about Walt Whitman, the "good grey poet" of America has recently been unearthed by Emory Holloway and Ralph Ademari. Walt Whitman was once connected with a rare New York weekly and these papers have now been gathered into an octavo volume with appropriate notes and comments under the title "New York Dissected." This book, published September 10th by the Press of the Pioneers, throws a new light on Whitman during the years immediately following the first publication of "Leaves of Grass."

Last June a large collection of Walt Whitman's manuscripts and first editions, once the property of his friend and biographer, the late Dr. R. M. Bucke, of Toronto, were sent from Canada to London for sale. Included in this library are two rare editions of "Leaves of Grass," first editions of which have been known to sell for as much as \$3,000.

Dr. Bucke had also many notes and letters from Whitman containing interesting references to contemporary writers Carlyle, Longfellow, Tennyson, and Oscar Wilde who had visited Whitman in 1882 he writes: "A fine, large, handsome youngster. Had the good sense to take a great fancy to me!"

An American living in Berlin, Mr. C. Flick Steeger, has recently composed an opera inspired by and based on Oscar Wilde's novel "Dorian Gray." The new opera called "The Living Picture" is to be performed at the Berlin State Opera House during the 1935-36 season.

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Prince of Wales Pays Visit to Geneva



Geneva, meeting place for statesmen of the world's major powers as the League of Nations attempts to solve Italo-Ethiopian differences, was visited recently by the Prince of Wales, travelling under the name of the Earl of Chester. The Prince is seen here discussing political events with a group of officials. He was on his way to Budapest from Col. Ines where he has been spending a vacation.

WILL PUBLISH LAWRENCE'S BOOK TODAY

"Seven Pillars of Wisdom" Tragic Personal Record of Eastern Campaign.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—T. E. Lawrence's "Seven Pillars of Wisdom," perhaps the most tragic personal record since the war, is to be published tomorrow.

Excerpts of the text compiled by Lawrence in 1926 in book form became familiar to thousands of "victors" in the Desert. This abridgement was published by Lawrence at the urging of friends to finance a private edition of the "Seven Pillars," the complete record of the stirring British campaign in Arabia against the Turks.

Although Lawrence's dissatisfaction with the cause and results of the campaign in which he played so unique a part was well known before publication of "Seven Pillars," the poignancy of his feeling is evidenced in such phrases as these:

"Next day we moved into Azrak, having a good welcome, and boasting—God forgive us—that we were victors—yet hardly one day in Arabia passed without a physical ache to increase the corroding sense of my accessory deceitfulness towards the Arabs."

And again:

"Not that my maimed will now care a hoot about the Arab revolt—yes, since the war had been a hobby of mine, for custom's sake I would force myself to push it through."

The manuscript of the "Seven Pillars," mounting to hundreds of thousands of words, was lost in 1919. A second draft was written, and a third, all but one page of the second text, was burned by Lawrence in 1922. Eight copies were finally printed in 1922, of which only five are said to be in existence.

In 1923-26, while the disillusioned Lawrence attempted to bury himself in the British Tank Corps and the Royal Air Force, he condensed the work and had another limited edition printed. This was the version abridged to make "Revolt in the Desert."

Lawrence permitted "Seven Pillars" to be published in the United States to protect copyright, but at \$20,000 a volume to prevent sale. Only Lawrence's death recently, in a motorcycle accident, releases "Seven Pillars" for general circulation.

A posthumous manuscript, "The Mint," said to be a spiritual record, has been published in limited form at \$500,000 a volume. It may not be for another generation that it will be published for general circulation.

Lawrence spoke of the Arabian campaign brusquely: "Yet I cannot put down my acquiescence in the Arab fraud to

Australian Babies To People Land

Australia is tackling the problem of peopling its vast territory in no uncertain and, as some people think, the best way. There is almost an epidemic of new babies in Sydney at least. Fifty-four have been born in one hospital in a week and 55 in four days at another. The record for the latter in a recent week was 65.

Sydney, however, has just lost its world record, held for ten years, as the city of more than a million people with the lowest death rate. It is 9.4 per 1,000. Detroit, U.S.A., has now beaten it with 8.4 per 1,000.—Australian Press Bureau.

Anti-Cosmetics League Formed

INSTANBUL, Sept. 27.—To free women from the slavery of fashion and make-up is the name of the league which has just been founded in Turkey by a number of young women.

"No more powder, rouge, creams and such-like fads for Turkish women," declared the girls' president of the new body, outlining its plan of campaign.

"We shall fight with all our might against fashion adepts. Women who have recourse to make-up only do so to hide their physical imperfections."

"Practically all women who rely on their hairdressers or on cosmetics for their beauty are physically defective," she added. "Bare and natural beauty has no need of fashion or disguise."

Founded by a number of girl university students, the association is campaigning for members.

Stranger Leads His Own Pursuit

STRAZBOURG, Sept. 27.—(AP)—The police net around "the strangest dressed criminal, is slowly tightening.

Authorities, pushed by a frightened public, have worked for three years to catch the daring murderer who signed his crimes with the initials of the funerals of his victims.

The shadow of the unknown band first fell on the old Alsation city in 1932. A ragpicker, trudging along the old Schiltgenm fortifications, cast the flickering body of his lantern on the nude body of a young girl. She had been strangled. The day after her funeral, police received a letter boasting that the writer had committed the crime and had attended the burial service. Details that he gave left no doubt in the minds of the police he had been there.

Another girl was found murdered in similar circumstances. The stranger wrote his letter to the police the next day proving he had been at the cemetery. In the third crime when an 11-year-old boy was strangled, the "stranger" telephoned police where they could find the body.

Spencer Gillis.

Perfect Attendance: Dolena Leeco; George Jenkins; Isla Leeco; Muriel Gillis; Betty Leeco; Thilda Gillis.

Respirator Keeps Paralysis Victim Alive

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 27.—Mechanical lungs wheezed on monotonously today, saving off the death from infantile paralysis for one youth who doctors thought would die momentarily more than 18 months ago and keeping life in another boy for nearly a year.

Raymond Rambo, 18, sprang his 54th day in a respirator in a hospital here.

The other youth, 15-year-old Fred Betlach, was reported gaining at Spokane, Wash., in his mechanical aided fight for breath, which started last September 24.

Rambo's condition was described as "just the same" by his doctors, one of whom said they had expected him to die within a week after he was stricken.

Both youths were placed in the respirators after infantile paralysis caused their lungs to collapse.

NOT WHAT HE MEANT

At the local police court "Bruiser" Bill, the terror of the neighborhood, appeared for the fifth time in five weeks.

"What's the charge today?" asked the magistrate.

"Disorderly conduct, sir."

Magistrate—"You're a regular customer here and always charged with disorderly conduct or fighting the police. If you are so fond of fighting, why don't you go for a soldier."

Accused—"I did once, but he nearly killed me."

FT. PLEASANT SCHOOL

Honor Roll for September:

Grade VII—1, Olive Jenkins; 2, Ida Gillis.

Grade VI—1, Dolena Leeco; 2, Willie Miller; 3, Lorne Jenkins.

Grade IV—1, Ida Leeco; 2, Hiram Miller; 3, George Jenkins.

Grade III—1, Muriel Gillis; 2, Betty Leeco.

Grade II—1, Thilda Gillis.

Grade I A—1, Myrtle Leeco.

Grade I B—1, Omer Gillis; 2, Louis Jenkins.

Grade I C—1, Annie Leeco; 2,