PRINCE EDWARD : TWO DAYS : TODAY & TUES.

Jimmie Stewart And Rosalind Russell At Prince Edward Two Days Only

Jimmie Stewart and Rosalind Russell are hitting the comedy high spots in the opening today for two days only at the Prince Edward Theatre, new laugh hit which ironically enough is entitled "No Time For Comedy." If you liked what Jimmie did in Washington, you'll be crazy about what he does on Broadway, and if you liked what Rosalind did to "The Women," just wait till you see what she does to the men.

There are probably no other two stars who could fit so slickly into the two principal roles as Stewart and Miss Russell, and their teamwork makes comedy history. As the cub reporter from the sticks who suddenly finds himself and his plays a huge success on Broadway, Stewart is completely believable and believably bewildered. Miss Russell's suave assurance in the role of his actress wife, who protects him from the Broadway wolves and the Park Avenue blondes, is one of the year's standout performances.

Then there's Genevieve Tobin as the fluffy blonde menace in Stewart's life, and a more charming menace it would be difficult to find. The role of her exasperated husband gives Charlie Ruggles the sort of serio-comedy role at which he excels, even though in this one he confines his drinking activities strictly to milk.

Allyn Joslyn is superbly vitriolic as the acid-tongued stage director, while Clarence Kolb scores a comedy bulls-eye with his portrayal of the producer who "yesses" all his assistants. Dusky Louise Beavers does up the theatrical maid who sees all and tells all, in the best high comedy tradition.

BRINGS INSTANT EASE from PAINS, SPRAINS BRUISES, BURNS RHEUMATIC ACHES

MINARD'S
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING LINIMENT
MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

PAY TRIBUTE TO CHURCHILL

LISBON, Portugal, Nov. 13 — (CP) — Andre Maurois, writing in the Ciario Noticias, paid tribute to Prime Minister Churchill's "lion-like fury and eloquence" when the fate of France hung in the balance after the battle of Sedan.

"Churchill's first reaction after the battle of Sedan was to reduce to the minimum the gravity of defeat," the famous French author wrote.

"On his arrival in Paris, Churchill astonished and reassured the Supreme War Council with the vigor of his decision. Those who saw him that day were full of admiration for his lion-like fury and eloquence.

"Churchill opposed the abandonment of Louvain and Brussels and the evacuation of Belgium. He wanted a counter-offensive ordered."

The Capitol : Today—Tues.—Wed.

Carleton And Vicinity

Mrs. Joseph MacDonald has returned to her home in Crapaud after a pleasant visit with her son, Mr. Russell MacDonald and Mrs MacDonald, Carleton.

Mrs. John A. Deegan, Carleton, has entered the Prince County Hospital for observation and treatment. Her many friends hope she may soon be fully restored to health.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacDonald, Misses Eleanor and Lois MacDonald, Carleton, were visitors to Crapaud on Sunday, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myers, DeSable, Miss Annilea MacDonald and Mr. Norman MacDonald, Crapaud, motored to Carleton on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Muttart.

On Tuesday evening, November 12th, a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Miss Hazel Sherren, Augustine Cove, to tender her a miscellaneous shower on the occasion of her approaching marriage. Miss Margaret MacFarlane escorted the bride elect to a decorated chair, while Misses Doris and Grace Webster carried in a basket prettily decorated in pink and white which was heaped with many packages. Mrs. Michael Peters and Miss Margaret MacFarlane opened the presents and passed them to the bride-to-be, Miss Grace Webster read the accompanying cards and verses, and Miss Doris Webster arranged the gifts on a table. They consisted of silver, linen, china and many beautiful and useful articels. Though completely taken by surprise, "Hazel" expressed her thanks in a few appreciative words and invited her friends to visit her at her future home in Somerville, Mass. For She's A Jolly Good Fellow was sung most heartily and delicious refreshments were served. The remainder of the evening passed quickly with music and games, instrumental music being furnished by Miss Mildred Lefurgey and Messrs. Ellsworth Newsome and Calvin Boulter.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Augustine Cove, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding at two o'clock Thursday afternoon, November 14th, when Hazel Mae, eldest daughter of Mrs. Cameron and the late Mr. Albert Sherren, was united in marriage with Mr. Earl Kingsley Dodge, son of Mrs. Clare S. Dodge and the late Mr. Dodge of Somerville, Mass. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Ward MacLean in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The young couple, who were unattended, took their places under a beautiful pink and white arch as the wedding march was played by Mrs. Artemas Cameron. The bride was charming in a pretty frock of matelot blue miracle crepe and was given in marriage by Mr. Artemas Cameron. Following the ceremony the bride and groom left for a short motor drive, returning for a bridal supper with relatives and friends. Later in the evening a jolly crowd of serenaders, who arrived to charivari the young couple, marched through the house and were treated to refreshments. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Dodge will reside at 388 Somerville Avenue, Somerville, Mass. The Guardian joins with their many friends in extending best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Artemas Cameron, Cascumpec, were guests at the Sherren-Dodge wedding at Augustine Cove on Thursday.

—D.

Cardigan Head And Vicinity

Mrs. Peter Curran and Mrs. Gerald Curran, Elliotvale, were recent visitors to Montague.

Mr. Leonard Bradley, St. Teresa was a business visitor to the City on Monday.

The annual meeting of the Baldwin's Road Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Curran on Tuesday evning with an attendance of nine members and several visitors. The President, Mrs. Peter Carter presided. The meeting opened with the Club Women's Creed. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read, approved and signed, also a report on the year's activities were read by the secretary. The following officers were elected for the incoming year, President, Mrs. Peter McKenna. Vice President, Mrs. Peter Carter. Secretary, Miss Mary McGillvary (teacher). Directors, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mrs. Harry Trainor and Mrs. Patrick McQuaid. Auditors Mrs. Thomas Curran and Mrs. Duncan Carmichael. Sick Committee, Mrs. M. R. Corcoran and Mrs. Joseph Cullen. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring officers by Mrs. John Corcoran. Roll call was answered with each member paying their fee. A very interesting contest was then put on by Mrs. Peter McKenna, and won by Miss Mary McGillvary and Mrs. Duncan Carmichael. Roll call for next meeting to be answered with Riddles or Jokes. Meeting closed with National Anthem, after which a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a pleasant hour was after spent. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John M. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McAree, Baldwin's Road, were visitors to Montague during the past week.

Messrs. Geo. and Homer Moar, New Perth, are busily engaged in trucking potatoes to Georgetown.

Mr. John Webster, Cardigan Head, was a visitor to Montague on Tuesday.

Mr. McEachern, City, was a business visitor to Cardigan and 48 Road on Thursday.

DR. MORSE'S INDIAN ROOT PILLS for SICK HEADACHE

If your liver is sluggish, sick headache and that miserable, bilious feeling are apt to bother you. That's where Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills can help. The special vegetable ingredients in this improved 50-year old family medicine perk up your liver, promote the flow of Bile into the bowels, aid digestion and help get you gently regular and keep you that way. Be sure to ask for "Dr. Morse's"—56 pills for 25c — at your druggist's. 30

Norwegian Fliers Get Revolver Instruction

Five nights a week Lieutenants of the Royal Norwegian Air Force, stationed at Toronto Island airport, take revolver practice at the range at Forest Hill police station. Under the tutelage of Fireman Arthur Webster and other crack marksmen, the Norwegian officers are rapidly learning the use of small arms. ABOVE, LEFT to RIGHT, are Lieuts. Abildsoe and Hagen, Fireman Arthur Webster and Lieuts. Tyedte and Mohg examining a target.

Sailor Is Sailor Ashore Or Afloat Old Naval Custon

LANGUAGE OF THE SEA BEWILDERS LANDLUBBERS; PERSONNEL OF NAVAL HEADQUARTERS ATTACHED TO SHIP.

By FRANK FLAHERTY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Nov. 16—(CP)—When a Royal Canadian Navy man is on the job at his desk at headquarters here in the capital, miles from a sea-going ship, he is "aboard" and when he is out of the building he is "ashore." That's the way they talk in the navy.

For instance, an officer here telephones: "Is Petty Officer Jones aboard?"

"No, sir, Petty Officer Jones is ashore. Shall I have him call you when he comes aboard?" came the answer. It happened that Petty Officer Jones had just stepped out of an office building to buy an evening paper from a passing newsboy.

Officially a sailor lives and works in a ship whether he happens to be in mid-Atlantic or in the middle of the Sahara Desert.

Every day Canada is becoming more of a naval power. We are getting more ships and hiring more men to work and fight in blue uniforms. Naval Minister Macdonald, according to recent utterances, is one of those who believe Canada will need a sizable navy even after the present war. To most Canadians, however, the language and the traditions of the navy are "Greek."

Each station of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve from which the navy draws its recruits is treated as a ship. The sentries work in watches. The hours of the day are divided into watches as on shipboard.

H.M.C.S. On Land

Almost all Canadian personnel not attached to a real ship are attached to one or other of two fictitious vessels, H.M.C.S. Stadacona and Naden. The Naden is a depot ship for the Pacific Coast and the Stadacona's personnel includes naval headquarters in Ottawa and personnel serving ashore on the Atlantic coast.

When naval officers are in training at Royal Military College, at Kingston, their school is called H.M.C.S. Stone Frigate, after one of the buildings they use. The building is on the site of an ancient naval barracks.

Some day, for the information of land-lubbers who pay the taxes which purchase ships and whose lives and jobs depend on the protection of the navy, naval headquarters may issue a dictionary of naval terms and usages.

Such a book would include an explanation of such terms as "show a leg" and "hands to cocoa and wash."

These are orders roared out aboard a ship in the morning. "Show a leg" is said to be a hangover from the days when one of the King's ships occasionally had to sail in a hurry with visiting wives aboard.

The women were usually assigned hammocks apart from the crew, and were not required to get up when the crew was called in the morning. Just in case some sailor tried to steal an extra hour's sleep by pretending to be a visiting woman, the order "show a leg" was given.

The Evidence

Then everyone on board who did not get up had to hang a bare leg over the side of his or her hammock. If the leg was smooth there was no trouble, but if a man's hairy leg appeared, something had to happen.

"Hands to cocoa and wash" is one of the first morning orders, but now it should be "hands to tea." On getting up, sailors used to get a cup of cocoa, then do some work or drill and then have breakfast. Now it is thought cocoa is too rich for early morning, so they get tea.

"Splice the main brace" is an expression that gladdens the heart of old-time sailors. It means issue an extra allowance of rum, comes of festival occasions such as holidays or visits from the King.

John Bull Sets Gigantic Funds For War Damage

THIRTEEN MILLION HOUSES AS WELL AS VAST BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO BE COVERED IN COMPULSORY INSURANCE SCHEME.

LONDON, Nov 16—(CP) — Immense interests are affected by the War Insurance of Property Bill, which provides for nation-wide compulsory insurance against air raid damage to all buildings in the United Kingdom—homes as well as factories.

Details of the bill, introduced by Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons, Oct. 8, are being completed by Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer. The bill is retroactive and will cover all damage since the start of the war.

Previously there had been no insurance against property damage by enemy air attacks. It is proposed to provide insurance against war damage to all forms of movable property, household effects and personal belongings as well as industrial plant and machinery.

Buildings' Value

It is estimated the capital value of all buildings in the United Kingdom is at least £10,000,000,000 ($44,500,000,000) and of this total about £6,000,000,000 ($26,750,000,000) is ascribed to the 13,000,000 houses distributed all over the land.

Of the houses, one in every eight is mortgaged to the building societies who have today more than £7,000,000,000 ($31,150,000,000) owing to them by 1,500,000 house buyers. For this reason building societies are anxious to have two insurance schemes, one applying to houses and the other to all other kinds of buildings.

There are many complications involved in bringing such a scheme into existence. Every factor usually taken into account in considering insurance risks is absent. Insurance circles say that beyond the fact stressed by Mr. Churchill that damage so far has been substantially less than had been anticipated there is nothing on which to base an estimate of the ultimate cost.

Thus the Prime Minister's assurance that if necessary a state subvention will supplement the pool raised by premiums is seen as essential if substance is to be given to the scheme. What the premium is likely to be and how it is to be collected have been matters of considerable discussion between the Treasury and representatives of the leading insurance companies, building societies and property owning associations. The figure generally favored is 2s 6d (56 cents) per £100 ($445) of capital value.

Pool of Millions

From the pool, or central fund, which will total hundreds of millions of pounds, those whose houses and other property have been damaged will be able to recover "certainly by the end of the war, and possibly before," according to an authority. Meanwhile, those who are in difficulties will be helped to carry on.

The question of valuation is one of the outstanding problems. Since the war started property values have fallen considerably, and, according to one source, there is doubt as to whether the present valuations shown on fire insurance policies could be realized. On the other hand replacements costs have risen substantially. Institution of the war insurance scheme is expected, however, to do much towards restoring property to favor as an investment.

NURSES! TRY USING CUTICURA TO HELP RELIEVE DIAPER RASH

Generations of better babies have received this three-fold care... mildly medicated Cuticura Ointment for helping relieve chafings and similar externally caused irritations—fragrant Cuticura Soap for gentle cleansing—pure Cuticura Talcum for refreshing comfort. Each 25¢. Buy at your druggist.

Work Of Nazi Vandals During Last 9 Weeks

LONDON, Nov. 15— (CP)—The Ministry of Information in a denial of German statements that German air bombings were directed only against military objectives today listed more than 100 non-military objectives damaged in the last nine weeks by Nazi bombs.

Ten hospitals and 24 churches were included. One list follows:—

Hospitals: Charterhouse, Great Ormond St., London, Queen Mary's, St. Bart's Medical School, St. Thomas's, Swiss Relief Centre, Ford's Hospital at Coventry, American Ambulance Unit at Tunbridge Wells.

Churches: Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Canterbury Cathedral, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, St. Clement Dane's, St. Giles' Cripplegate, St. Swithin's in Cannon St., St. Augustine in Watling St., St. Boniface in Adler St., St. Dunstan-in-the-East, St. Clement's Eastcheap, Jewin Chapel, Dutch church in Austin Friars, Swedish Church Rotherhithe, St. Magnus the Martyr, St. Mary-at-Hill, St. Mary Woolnoth, St. Margaret's Westminster, Christ Church in Westminster Bridge Road, St. John in Smith Square, St. John's Kennington, Our Lady of Victories in Kensington, St. Mark's Regent's Park, Islington Parish School.

Embassies: United States (time bomb removed), Japanese (evacuated), Spanish.

Palaces: Buckingham, Kensington, Lambeth, Eltham.

Other buildings of world-wide interest: House of Lords, British Museum, Law Courts, Tate Gallery, Imperial War Museum, Somerset House, Wallace Collection, Burlington House, Tower of London, Westminster Hall, the Temple, Inner Temple Library, Stationers' Hall, Royal Hospital Chelsea, Hogarth's House, Holland House, Radnor House Twickenham, Statue of Richard the Lion-hearted.

Newspaper offices: The Canadian Press, Associated Press of America, Times, Express, Herald, Sketch, the Daily Worker, Evening Standard, London office of Glasgow Herald, New Statesman and Nation.

Public Buildings: Australia House, Bank of England (near), County Hall, Madame Tussaud's (wax museum), National City Bank of New York, Public Record Office, South Africa House, Southern Rhodesia House, Trinity College of Music, University College Library, Yokohama Specie Bank, Y.M.C.A. headquarters, the Zoo, Argyle Theatre on Merseyside, Arts Theatre in Birkenhead, Birmingham Art Gallery, Birmingham Town Hall, Royal College of Surgeons.

Squares: Berkeley, Leicester, Kensington, Sloane, Smith, Berwick, Market.

Streets and miscellaneous: Bond, Burlington Arcade, Bruton, Carnaby, Lambeth Walk, Maddox, Oxford, Park Lane, Piccadilly, Regent, Rotten Row, Royal Arcade, Saville Row, Watling, Elephant and Castle, Indian Students' Hostel, Italian Tourist Company, Wimbledon Centre Court.

Stores: Austin Reed (Piccadilly), Bourne and Hollingsworth, Ford Showroom in Regent Street, Gamage's in Cheapside, John Lewis, Peter Robinson, Selfridge's.

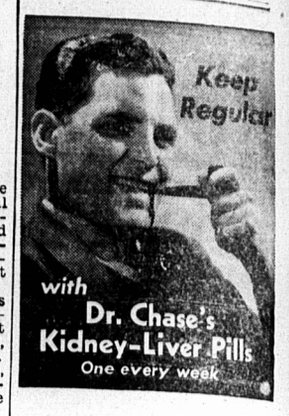
Clubs: Arts (Dover Street), Carlton, Reform.

Guests To Party Came Casualties

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Nov. 13—(C P)—Gladys Ayling, 20 spends long hours at a first-aid post but she also constituted herself as a "mother" to a group of Royal Air Force men stationed nearby. They were such a great bunch that she decided to hold a party and went over to the camp to invite them.

Two minutes after Gladys return, ed to her job the telephone rang and a voice droned "casualty list" The R. A. F. post had been hit and the first names she copied down were to have attended the party. Then she went out to receive them as they were brought in on stretchers. She passed from stretcher to stretcher. To those who were conscious she murmured words of comfort.

"Several of the boys have been to my home and we were all so happy that I decided to give a party," she said. "I went across to their station and we talked about it. I hadn't left more than a couple of minutes when those German murders dropped the bomb. I knew there were casualties but I didn't know it was the boys. It was heartbreaking."



Prince Edward Island

(Continued from Page 7)

Exhibitors

The following list covers a great many of the more prominent exhibitors at the Fox Exhibition since its inception.

W. P. McLeod.
Stirling McLean.
J. R. Lockerby.
McLure & McKinnon.
L. W. Hancock.
Ohio National Fox & Fur Farm
R. S. Humphrey.
Edwin C. Johnstone.
Johnston Bros.
Ernest Johnstone.
Samuel Johnstone.
E. Urch.
W. W. Brown.
H. G. Muttart.
John A. Lea.
R. G. Muttart.
H. W. Davison.
Blake Wood.
M. W. Wood.
Roy Woodside.
Woodside Silver Black Fox Co.
Kier Woodside.
Harold Woodside.
Douglas Bell.
J. Walter Jones.
Brenton A. Clarke.
Chequers Court Fur Farms.
J. R. Dennis.
J. D. Jenkins.
Jas. H. Judson.
H. J. Kennedy.
W. R. Rogers.
Ernest T. Mill.
Gordon MacMillan.
Mayne Bros.
Well. McNeill.
J. H. McPhail.
B. Graham Rogers.
A. L. Rogers.
John B. Roper.
C. B. Rogers.
Major A. S. Robertson.
A. B. Teakles.
Tinney & Cass.
Dr. W. Allen.
W. B. McArthur.
Ramsay Auld.
Brown Bros.
Robert Baker.
C. C. Baker.
George E. Brown.
John and Clark Baker.
Cudmore Bros.
P. G. Clarke.
Ray Carr.
Ira D. Carr.
T. Arthur Dawson
Walter Gregor.
B. L. Howatt.
Arthur C. Wood.
Major T. B. Rogers.
Arthur Roper.
Gordon Roper.
Ray Tanton.
Alfred McNeill.

Crete, Occupied By British, Has Its Day Long Before That of Greece

By NEA Service

The island of Crete —like its mother country, Greece—has a strategic value in the struggle for power in the eastern Mediterranean. Lying about equidistant from Europe, Asia and Africa, it its a valuable base for warships and bombing planes.

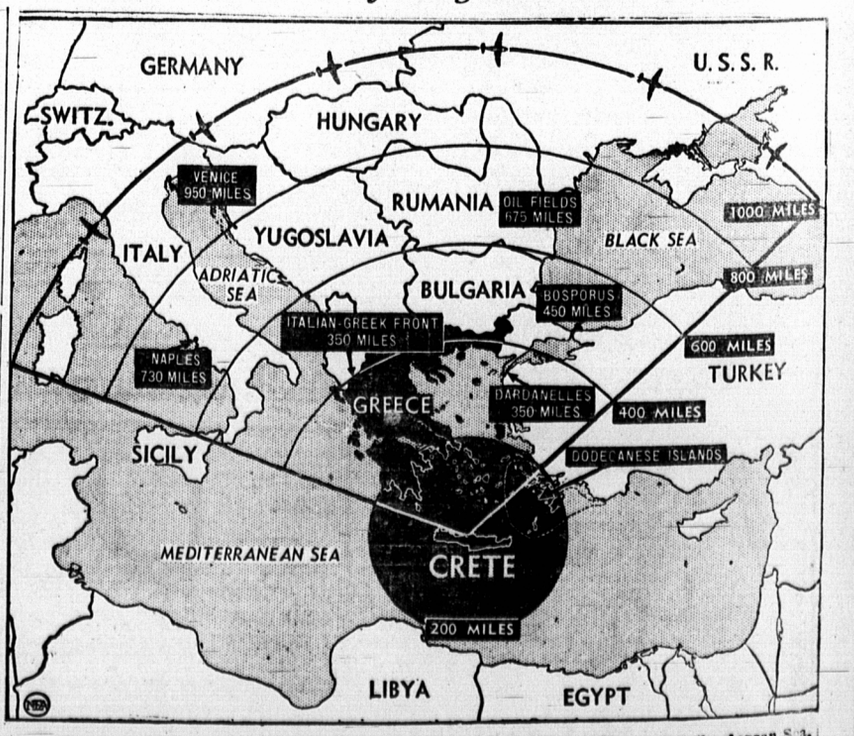
Greece reached its zenith several centuries before the time of Christ, but Cretan culture dates back much further than that— to roughly 2000 B. C.

It was a culture similar in many ways to our own, as far as archeologists have been able to explain it.

Crete today is a somewhat backward island with products largely agricultural — olives, olive oil, raisins, citron and other fruits. Potential mineral deposits are unexploited.

Crete's area is about 3320 square miles. Terrain is mountainous, and Delaware, smaller than Connecticut. It is the fourth largest island of the Mediterranean, being surpassed by Sicily, Sardinia and Cyprus. Its population is approxi- its breadth varies from 7 1-2 to 35 miles. Terrai nis mountainous, and the northern shore is dotted, with bays and natural harbors, best of which is at Suda.

Crete's history in the Christian era has been one of violence. Its people were in almost constant revolt against Turkish and Egyptian rule in the last two centuries. And several times since taking control in 1912 Greece has been forced to use troops to quell incipient revolutions.



Occupation of the island of Crete gives Britain not only commanding position across the Aegean Sea, but provides bombing plane base from which flights may be made to lower Italy, all Balkan countries, Italian Libya and the Dodecanese Islands, where Italy has important naval and air bases.