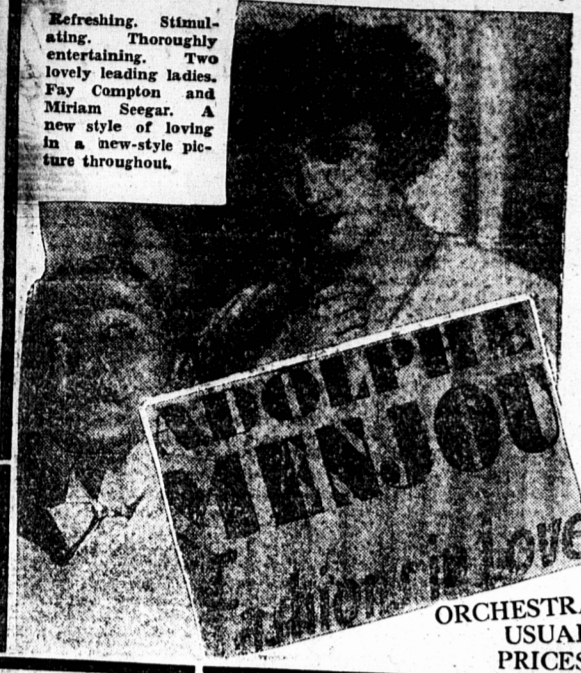


PRINCE EDWARD TODAY "WALKING BACK"

Dancing, Speeding, Drinking, Necking, Jazz-mad - A picture Drama of Ultra-modern Youth. ORCHESTRA - COMEDY - PATHE REVIEW

Prince Edward Wednesday

Refreshing, Stimulating, Thoroughly entertaining. Two lovely leading ladies, Fay Compton and Miriam Seegar. A new style of loving in a new-style picture throughout.



ORCHESTRA USUAL PRICES

CAPITOL TODAY

JACK MULHALL in

a gripping picture story of speed - mad, pleasure - mad, headless, foolish modern youth, yet at bottom, glorious, reliable, honorable - the salt of the earth - the boys and girls of 1928.



Also Comedy "Gingersnaps"

PRINCE EDWARD MON-TUE. EVENINGS NOV. 11-12

ANNUAL ARMISTICE PLAY CANADIAN LEGION B. E. S. L.

SPECIALTIES BETWEEN ACTS Curtain at 8.15 sharp.

"THE BLACK FEATHER"

DIRECTION OF MISS BARBARA McNEILL Excellent Local Cast-PRICES 50-75-1.00

TICKETS AT BOX OFFICE Seat sale Friday 9.30.

Crime Alarm In Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 1.—(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Correspondent)—With the newsboys shouting at the corners "He's in the jail-house now! He's in the jail-house now!" and the extras going faster than they do in Chicago, the staid old capital of the United States is perturbed. The word "murder" is not infrequently on the lips of the people.

First there came the arrest of Robert B. McPherson, a young bank clerk, who was charged with the murder of his estranged wife Virginia. The body of Mrs. McPherson was found with a pyjama cord tightly twisted about the neck, and the death was first written as suicide.

These successive tragedies added the uneasiness of the public mind to the weight of charges made by Senator Heflin of Alabama in the Senate in Washington. Senator Cole Blaise of South Carolina questioned if suicide should be written after the deaths of Sergeant Detective Arthur B. Scrivener and Senator Frank Brandegee of Connecticut. He also charged there were "dives" within a short distance of Capitol Hill and announced an agent had purchased opium in Washington's Chinatown. Senator Howell of Nebraska, meanwhile, instituted a personal investigation of the enforcement of the prohibition law in the Capital.

Over a period of years this city has a number of crime mysteries. Detective Scrivener's body was found on a street in Georgetown. He had been shot. By his feet lay a revolver and in the rigid fingers of his hand was a necktie which was not his.

Senator Brandegee was asphyxiated in the library of his home. On a table beside his body was a letter warning of his purpose to end his life. Senator Blaise lately received a letter from an unnamed woman asserting Brandegee was murdered.

Five years ago the body of Barney McBride, a wealthy Oklahoman, was discovered by a roadside 15 miles from Washington. The skull had been crushed and most of the clothing were torn off. The circumstances of his death were never brought to light.

Rumors concerning the famous case of Jess Smith have been revived by the present situation. Smith was involved in the oil scandals of the Harding regime. He was shot and the verdict was suicide.

At present a Senate committee of five is making inquiry into the crime conditions in the capital and the enforcement of the law by the police. Washington is under the control of the Federal Government and Congress has jurisdiction over the commercial lives of its thousands of civil servants and tradespeople.

That Car of Yours

BY WILLIAM ULLMAN Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners and Drivers on How to Get the Most Out of Their Cars at the Least Expense.

MORE PROTECTION GOOD Putting anti-freeze in the engine's cooling system is absolutely imperative when the temperature drops. However, there is a way of carrying protection further that is almost essential; namely, by providing some covering for the radiator that will cut the blast of cold air thrown over the engine. Anti-freeze will keep the cooling system from freezing, but it will not keep the engine from running too cool, one of the most prolific causes of serious engine maladies.

FOR EASIER STARTING Those car owners who scout the counsel of engineers with regard to the virtues of changing spark plugs are the ones who have the hardest time getting their cars started in cold weather.

NEW CONNECTIONS HELP Old hose connections are likely to be porous and in connection with a substance that has the creeping ability of glycerine their use is distinctly not to be recommended. One of the most effective ways of getting the most out of this excellent anti-freeze is to make the cooling system absolutely leak-proof new connections are an item in this process.

ESSENTIAL TO SAFETY Every motorist knows, but many deep to be reminded, that equalized brakes are absolutely essential to safety when streets are slippery.

INDICATOR AT ITS BEST Motor heat indicators located on the instrument board are handy at all seasons. But, they are handier in winter than at any other time. In the old days, the car owners had to guess when a proper engine temperature had been reached. Now the indicator tells him precisely when the temperature is at 130 or 140 degrees. That is where it should be before the engine is forced to work even reasonably hard.

JUSTIFY THE COMPLAINT Motorists who complain of difficulty in engine starting in cold weather have only themselves to blame. Often it is a case of trying to use a Summer carburetor adjustment in winter.

ALCOHOL NEEDS TESTS There is no questioning alcohol's excellence as an anti-freeze. But, its low boiling point of 180 degrees makes it especially susceptible to evaporation. In the early periods of cold weather where the temperature varies considerably from mild to warm.

ACCEPTED MILLION DOLLAR BRIBE

(Special to the Guardian) WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—Albert J. Fall was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$100,000 today for accepting a bribe of \$1,000,000, when Secretary of the Interior, for awarding a lease to the Elk Hills Naval Oil Reserve to his Californian friend, Edward L. Doheny. Justice William Hitz permitted Fall his freedom on \$5,000 bond pending appeal.

A short while later at his hotel the 68 year old invalid issued his first public statement concerning his part in the oil leases. He asked the American people not to "believe me guilty of the damnable crime of which I am innocent." The lengthy statement said he was moved to break his long silence by a deep desire to vindicate the faith of "those who have loved, honored or trusted me."

Justice Hitz in imposing sentence, said that had Fall been in good health, he would have imposed the full penalty of \$300,000 and three years in jail. The Justice ordered it entered in the record that if he were on the bench and Fall later appeared for re-sentence he would suspend the jail sentence because of the defendant's state of health.

FORBID CUSTOMS MEN TO SEARCH CANADIANS DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—The Detroit Free Press today says that Customs officials have been instructed in writing to search no persons returning from Canada to Detroit "unless there are very obvious grounds to suspect them of smuggling."

Other new instructions, according to the paper, include: "Agents must not use their guns unless their lives are threatened, even to shoot in the air or water as warning."

"Small boats visiting Canada need not report to a Customs officer on returning to the United States unless carrying merchandise."

"Boat operators and owners no longer will be required to show certificates of titles."

Congressman Robert H. Clancy, who recently has sent to Washington the protests of persons that their boats have been unwarrantedly fired upon in the Detroit River by Government agents, said the new regulations were "a restoration of constitutional rights."

It is the part of wisdom to keep a check on the intensity of the solution. BETTER TREADS BEST In the case of older cars with two-wheel brake systems, many motorists adopt the policy of putting the tires with the best treads on the rear wheels. The reason is obvious.

Air service was recently inaugurated between San Luis Potosi and Guadalajara, Mexico.

Central Guardian

MEETING OF S. P. C. A.—There will be a meeting of the S. P. C. A. in the city building at 8 o'clock, this Friday evening, 9726.

ISLANDER DEAD—Mr. Gordon Robertson, youngest son of the late Alexander Robertson, died suddenly, Oct. 16th in Calgary. The burial took place in Edmonton where his wife and family reside.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA—Sunday, Nov. 10th. There will be services in the South Granville Church at 11 a. m. in the ville church at 11 a. m. in the Long River Church at 7.30 p. m. Preacher, John Fleck.

KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR—What might have been a serious accident occurred Saturday afternoon at the corner of Elm Ave. and Pasmore St., when Hugh Dennis, the little eight year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dennis 37 Pasmore St., was hit and knocked down by a car. He was picked up by the owner of the car and his brother and rushed to a physician where it was found he was suffering from a bad cut in his head and many bruises on his legs and arms.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. T.B. Grady left for Florida yesterday morning where they will spend the winter. They will divide their stay between Miami and St. Petersburg.

A motor party consisting of Mrs. J. P. Hooper, Mrs. Byron Brown and Miss Lucy Blanchard left on Saturday for Sydney, C. B., where they will spend some time visiting friends.

Miss Margaret and Muriel Lane of this city left yesterday morning for Halifax to spend the winter with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Austin.

TROUBLE IN MONACO

MONTE CARLO, November 4.—Disaster again threatens the tiny principality of Monaco which has just recovered from a political crisis only to be faced with serious financial difficulties. In order to carry out its proposed programme the Societe des Bains de Mer, the holding company operating the gambling interests, is in urgent need of \$5,000,000 and for the first time in the six years of the casino's existence European bankers have refused a loan.

The casino authorities claim they need the money to complete public improvements started two years ago and institute an international advertising programme. The bankers refuse to be interested, claiming that the casino already is mortgaged too heavily at present, that \$3,000,000 has been wasted in thirty months, and that the prospect of good business does not justify the risk. They further point out that the gambling franchise has but twenty years to run and that gamblers today prefer the stock market to roulette.

FEEDING TESTS WITH MINERALS AMES, Iowa, November 4.—A simple mineral mixture and iron oxide fed to steers produced more satisfactory gains than any other mineral or combinations of minerals in tests conducted at Iowa State College.

Under the direction of John M. Evvard, in charge of feeding tests at the experiment station, a check group of steers was given the standard cornbelt ration of shelled corn full-fed twice daily, corn silage, 25 pounds of linseed oil meal on the silage, and alfalfa.

Barrel salt also was fed. This group gained 2,302 pounds a day per head at a feed cost of \$10.40 per 100 pounds gain. Another group fed a simple mixture and 1.02 ounces of iron oxide per head, in addition to the regular cornbelt ration, gained 2,623 pounds per head at a cost of \$9.86 for each 100 pounds gain in weight.

The simple mineral mixture consisted of special bone meal, 49.97 per cent; and potassium iodide, .08 per cent. The simple minerals fed alone in addition to the cornbelt ration resulted in a daily gain of only 2,344 pounds at a cost of \$10.40 per 100 pounds gain, thus indicating the advantage of iron oxide in the ration.

The Universe

(Continued from Page 4)

sample counts; but it is quite certain that when the projected 200-inch telescope is built (which will take at least ten years) many more will be brought within reach. The best present estimate for the total is quoted as 1000,000,000,000. And this is only one system, though possibly a very large example. Sir James Jeans recognizes that there must be millions of such systems, many of which are near enough to ours to be explored in some detail. The behavior of certain stars in several of them has told us their distances; and the new 200-inch telescope will undoubtedly extend this work very considerably.

And what of bigger telescopes still? Will the process of discovery go on indefinitely? The answer to this question, even though it cannot as yet be given crisply, is perhaps the most interesting speculation of modern astronomy. The author gives us reasons to think (not merely the theoretical reasons deduced from Einstein's brilliant mathematical theory of relativity, but reasons based on what is actually observed with our large telescopes and spectroscopes)—to think that not only may the universe be finite, but that its dimensions may ultimately come within our apprehension. It is natural to ask what is the kind of observational evidence advanced in support of this view for perhaps we may say these views, for there are alternatives, and all are interesting; and the following will serve as an important example:—

100 Miles a Second

"It has long been one of the outstanding puzzles of astronomy that the spectra of the distant nebulae are uniformly displaced towards the red. The observed displacements are not small. Interpreted as velocities many of them would represent speeds of over one thousand miles a second, while the spectrum of the faint nebula N.G.C. 7619, which is probably at a distance of over twenty million light-years, shows a displacement corresponding to a speed of 2,350 miles a second."

These speeds are nearly one hundred times greater than the speeds of the planets and stars around us, so that an interpretation which does not call for such high velocities commands attention. Whether the "plain man" will find that explanation acceptable is more doubtful. It involves such a partnership of space and time that "the stream of time rolls more rapidly just where we happen to be than anywhere else." But Sir James Jeans begs us not to regard such views as the "mere irresponsible reveries of a heated imagination." Those who have most carefully studied the facts favor the view that space is finite so far as to suggest not merely that we may some day see all round it to the back of ourselves, but that we may even be doing it now.

"It has been quite seriously suggested that two faint nebulae may actually be our two nearest neighbors in the sky seen the long way round space. If so, we see the fronts of two objects when we look at M 33 and M 31, and the backs of the same two objects when we point out telescopes in exactly the opposite directions and look at E343 and M83. No doubt this is only a conjecture and perhaps rather a wild one, but many more startling conjectures have been made in astronomy and subsequently proved to be true.

We have been led to the contemplation of the whole of space and yet we have dealt with a mere fraction of the book. The prospect may well be bewildering to a layman, for even the author himself, who has studied it long and earnestly, occasionally betrays a certain uneasiness at the vastness of the figures. Thus, after giving his own account of the "white dwarfs" as being in "a final state from which change and decay have so nearly disappeared that a star which shrinks to this state acquires a new lease of life for a period of thousands of millions of millions of years," he adds, "we can only wonder to what purpose." And after considering only to dismiss it the possibility of time perishing beginning all over again, he writes: "Perhaps it is as well; it is hard to see what advantage could accrue from an eternal reiteration of the same theme, or even from endless variations of it."

NEW TILBURY DOCKS READY

LONDON, November 4.—London has moved itself back to the ocean, where it used to be in the days of Drake. By spring, when the next rush of trans-Atlantic tourists begins travellers will find they can sail up to London's very doorstep in the biggest and fastest ships. Instead of disembarking at Southampton or Liverpool and going 78 to 200 miles by train, they will be able to land at Tilbury docks, a half hour's ride from the Big London hotels. The new Tilbury entrance lock, capable of handling any passenger

3 only Just three ingredients in Magic Baking Powder - Phosphate, Starch, Soda. The finest grades of each, expertly blended. No alum. No adulterants of any kind. A simple, effective, wholesome leavening agent and always thoroughly reliable.

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USE GILLEX FOR ALL CLEANING, LAUNDRING, DISHWASHING

MR. JAMES LEWIS There passed away at his home, 48 Admiral Street, on Sunday, James Lewis at the age of 89 years.

The deceased was born in Charlottetown and had lived on the Island since birth. At one time he was City Market Clerk in which capacity he was well known to the public as the dutiful of which he performed with faithfulness and a high standard of integrity.

He was a sterling citizen with hundreds of acquaintances in town and country and until just before his death had retained his vigor to a remarkable degree.

Many of our citizens will regret his passing and long remember his genial personality. He leaves to mourn two sons, John and George and one daughter, Mary. The funeral which is private will take place on Tuesday morning to Sherwood Cemetery.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal is an expert in gardening and author of an important book on Portuguese literature.

Nearly 14,000,000 people in England are entitled to medical benefit under the Health Insurance Act.

Egypt has established a fund of \$20,000,000 to be used in improving agricultural conditions.

For the first time in more than two years five trains a day are operating between Peiping and Shanghai, China.

Use Masco's Treatment in the Stables.

FOR THE HANDY MAN Good tools are indispensable to the handy man about the home. You'll find them here in almost endless variety. Everything needed by the amateur or skilled mechanic, such as vises, pliers, saws, files, hammers, etc., are here always, priced to save you money on every purchase.

The Rogers Hardware Co., Ltd. Wish to announce that they have installed a private wire at their Charlottetown office, and have added to their board list of mines, oils and grains, a strong list of American and Canadian Industrials to choose from. With their 33 offices in Canada, connected by private wire, the above firm are particularly well situated to give the Canadian public prompt and efficient service at all times.

Solloway-Mills & Co. Ltd. Wish to announce that they have installed a private wire at their Charlottetown office, and have added to their board list of mines, oils and grains, a strong list of American and Canadian Industrials to choose from. With their 33 offices in Canada, connected by private wire, the above firm are particularly well situated to give the Canadian public prompt and efficient service at all times.