CAPITOL — Today & Wed.

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PLUS — ADVENTURE COMEDY — SONG HIT

DAILY 3.15 — 7.00 — 8.45

PRINCE EDWARD

TODAY & WED.

PLUS . . . NEWS

DAILY

3.15 — 7 — 9 P. M.

"The Toast Of New York At Prince Edward

Another of those masterp eces of motion picture art, still an all too rare pleasure for theatre-goers, was displayed last night at the Prince Edward Theatre. Based on the life of Jim Fisk, "The Toast of New York" is a gripping and entertaining dramatic romance its high emotional appeal being in its so.e theme—the flamboyant courtship of fascinating Josie Mansfield by the financier.

Frances Farmer is ideally suited to the role of Josie Mansfield, the woman for whom F sk tries to solidify his financial empire by gaining a corner on the world gold market. Her pleasing contra.to is heard in three songs, one of which is "Sweet Alice Ben Bolt," a classic of the post-Civil War era.

Edward Arnold steps into the 1865 frock coat and squa.e-toed boots as naturally as did Fisk himself in his heyday of big railroad stock manipulation when Commodore Vanderbilt, Daniel Drew and others battled with him to gain leadership of the financial world. Arnold again proves that he is the most able cinema portrayer of strong-hearted figures.

Cary Grant, as the handsome partner of Fisk: takes full advantage of his romantic role and g ves a convincing portrayal of an equally shrewd manipulator. His rivalry with Fisk for the love of Josie is portrayed with appeal and power.

As the crafty Daniel Drew who is so treacherous in his partnerships with Vanderbilt and F sk, Donald Meek probably gives his most outstanding film performance. Thelma Leeds as Fleurique makes her debut in this picture and should prove a "find."

Jackie Oakie gives his usual capable comedy performance as a foil to the emotional situations, which are many.

"13th Chair" At Capitol

Grim mystery among a group of people gathered around a table for a seance, and solution of a baffling murder by the use of a second seance, with the murder weapon's location known only to the audience, are but a few of the exciting elements in "The Thirteenth Chair," picture, which opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

A murder is committed by one of twelve people, all of whom are open to suspicion, yet none of whom ever leaves the scene of the crime, provides the basis for the story.

A notable cast lends itself to the excellent quality of "The Thirteenth Chair." Dame May Whitty, the famous English star who scored in "Night Must Fall," plays the occult who solves the mystery. Madge Evans and Thomas Beck furnish the romantic interest, and other outstanding featured players include Lewis Stone as the Inspector, Elissa Landi, Henry Daniell, Janet Beecher, Ralph Forbes, Holmes Herbert, Heather Thatcher.

ORWELL COVE SCHOOL

Report for December.

Grade X—1, Martina McKenna and Frances MacDonald.

Grade IX—1, Zita Rooney; 2, Mary McDonald; 3, Cecila Rooney.

Grade VIII—1, Jean MacLeod; 2, Emmett McKenna.

Grade VI—1, Alberta Nicholson; 2, James McKenna; 3, Dannie Brown.

Grade V—1, Kathleen MacLeod; 2, John McKenna; 3, Dorothy Rooney.

Grade IV—1, Annie Jenkins; 2, John Grant and Beverly MacLeod; 3, Wilbert Rooney.

Grade III—1, Laurena Rooney and Beatrice McKenna; 2, Mary Rooney; 3, Georgina Rooney.

Grade I Sr.—1, Joseph Grant; 2, Ivan McKenna; 3, John Rooney.

Grade I Jr.—1, Pauline Grant; 2, Marie Rooney; 3, Clifford MacLeod.

Annie MacPherson, Teacher

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

On Sunday evening, Dec. 26, 1937, the choir of the Kensington Presbyterian Church rendered a beautiful program of Christmas music. In addition to the Christmas hymns sung by the congregation the choir sang the following anthems: "Tell the Daughter of Zion" by Wm. J. Kirkpatrick, "The First Song of Christmas" by Chas. Francis Lane, "Christmas Bells Are Ringing" by Chas. H. Gabriel, and "Keep Christ's Name in Christmas" by I. H. Meredith. A quarette composed of: Marion Kennedy, Marion Lockhart, Wm. Semple and Parmenas Phillips sang "Bethlehem Star" by Wm. Moore. Ruth Hiltz sang the beautiful solo, "The Stranger of Galilee." Mrs. Jardine presided at the organ during the service. Mr. Dunning accompanied the solo of Miss Hiltz. Rev. W. O. Rhoad, pastor of the church, preached a sermon appropriate to the occassion—B.

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9.00 p. m.

Another thrilling episode of "BIG TOWN"

Starring

Edward G. Robinson

as a dynamic newspaper editor,

with

lovely CLAIRE TREVOR as his Girl Friday

9.30 p. m.

Thirty minutes of Fun, Riot and Music

Al Jolson

and his gang

featuring

MARTHA RAYE
PARKYAKARKUS

and Victor Young with his orchestra

CFCY—CHARLOTTETOWN

Celibacy Of Clergy Remains Live Topic

(By I. Norman Smith, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Jan. 9—The controversy whether or not clergymen of the English Church ought to be married or single will not fade out, though it is many weeks since a group of prominent laymen suggested voluntary celibacy in a memorial to the Archbishops of Canterbury, York and Wales.

The mild tone of suggestion adopted by the original ducument has given way to quite heated discussions, in private and in the press. The Times, in particular, has devoted many columns to distinguished members of both the laity and the church who aired their views in outspoken letters.

The noted author and playwright, St. John Ervine, opposed the memorial in trenchant terms and regretted the Archbishops had not immediately turned it down rather than referring it to the commission on the selection, testing and training of candidates for the ministry.

"I hope," wrote St. John Ervine, "the commission will not lose any time in rejecting a scheme which ought never to have been proposed, a scheme which could only have originated in the monastic mind of Lord Hugh Cecil."

Lord Hugh Cecil, provost of Eton College, was one of the group which drew up the memorial. Others were Lord Wo'mer, Athelstan Riley, Dr. Edward Bevan, Lord Sankey and Lord Halifax, Government leader in the House of Lords.

But Lord Hugh, himself a bachelor, was undisturbed by this rebuke, except to write to The Times a few days later to say that the need of a larger proportion of unmarried clergy seemed so obvious a truth "that I cannot understand any one, gifted with candor and common sense, who shou'd deny it."

Lord Hugh, stressed, however, that the resolution called only for voluntary celibacy for the first five years of office. This would present, the signatories believed, a better opportunity for the young clergy to get a thorough grasp of their work, for "everyone knows that in the clerical as in all professions there are great practical advantages in having unmarried rather than married men."

Recalling that St. Paul was unmarried and perhaps the greatest laborer of all the Apostles, Lord Hugh contended "celibacy means economy and adaptability and simplicity and singleness of mind." But the signatories intended, no coercion and fully recognized that married clergymen have some peculiar usefulness and that their wives were sometimes admirable examples of efficient Christian womanhood.

The Evening News canvassed a few of the clergy around London. It received mixed views. Some contended it was not right that the church should be called upon to help out the young curate with a family, and it was certainly advisable that they should wait a bit lest they marry unwisely. But one who took this stand, Rev. A. Wellesley Orr, concluded by saying he had just celebrated his silver wedding and half the credit for any success he may have had should go to his wife.

Others who'eheartedly sunported the idea providing it be kept within the first five-year limit. Economically the suggestion was splendid, they declared.

St. John Ervine voiced the opinion of many writers when he pronounced the proposal objectionable on several grounds; parochial, national, social and biological. He lauded the incalculably good work done by wives of the clergy, "the unpaid curators of the church, many of whom in addition to fulfilling the general obligations of wives and mothers, perform arduous parish duties that are seldom noticed and never rewarded."

CHRISTMAS AT THE INFIRMARY

The patients of the Provincial Infirmary were entertained during the Christmas season by the Y.P.S.C.E. of Zion Church, who held a concert. The Y.P.U. of Trinity and the Salvation Army who held devotional service suitable for the occasion. On Christmas afternoon their annual Christmas tree and concert was held when individual presents from the relatives and friends and donations from the following were distributed. Trinity Y.P.U., Salvation Army, Zion Y.P.S.C.E., Central Bedeque, South Bedeque, Middleton and Freetown Women's Institutes, Prowse Bros. Fennell & Chandler, Jas. Tait and Carvel Bros.

CHASED OUT OF BOAT BY SHARK

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Jan. 10 (CP) —A Trinidad fisherman and a shark had quite a little game of chase before the denizen of the deep gave up the chase.

Mungal was hauling in a fish on his line when a shark gave chase. The fisherman mangaed to get his catch into his boat —but the shark immediately followed.

Mungal, startled when the shark leaped into his boat, jumped into the water. The shark returned to the sea and the fisherman as quickly scrambled back to his boat —and the fish he had caught.

PILES

With a record of 50 years as a most satisfactory treatment for piles or hemorrhoids, you can positively depend on

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Presentation And Address

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 4, 1938, a large gathering of friends from West Covehead and Union Road, met in the spacious home of their genial maildriver, Mr. John MacKinnon, Union Road, to show their appreciation of his faithful services for fifteen-years past and to wish him well in the years ahead. When all were assembled Rev. Mr. Wilson presented the speaker of the evening, Mr. James Mound of Union Road, who read the address below, after which Mr. Leith MacKinnon of West Covehead made presentation to Mr. MacKinnon of a fine set of harness, with a weather proof rug, and a pair of leather driving mitts and lined leather gloves. Mr. MacKinnon replied both fee'ing and fully, and in his openhearted way made very evident his appreciation and pleasure for his friends kindly act. The hearty singing of "He's A Jolly Good Fellow" was fo'lowed by more singing and enlivening music followed by more singing and a very pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

The following is the address:

Dear Mr. MacKinnon:—We are here this evening to make plain to you that the people of Union Road and West Covehead have a very kindly feeling toward their good friend and neighbor and faithful mailman. Through fair weather and foul, over summer roads and snow-blocked lanes of winter you have brought our mail to our door, whenever it was possible to get through at all. And often has our mail been delivered when roads or weather were such that we did not expect it, and would not have ventured over the route ourselves. Your never-failing patience too has been taxed at times, when winter roads have not been broken ahead of you, or fields opened when the lanes were blocked, — conditions under which most of us would have turned back. Your obliging willingness to exceed in many ways your required duties as a mail-carrier is recognized and appreciated by us all, especially when you waited while an urgent letter was finished. You have demonstrated the adage that "actions speak louder than words"; and while these words express the feeling and conviction of our hearts, we also want to suit fitting action to them. We therefore ask you to accept this gift from all of us, that its louder voicing of our appreciation and goodwi'l may encourage you under Summer Suns and in Winter Cold and Snow.

Sincerely in behalf of us all J. M. Mound
Union Road,
Jan. 4, 1938.

HAMPSHIRE SCHOOL EXAMINATION

Hampshire Christmas tree and examination was held on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd. It was one of the largest ever held in this school with over fifty parents, ratepayers and visitors present.

Much credit is due the pupils and teacher, Mr. Millar MacFadyen who so beautifully decorated the school for this occasion.

The pupils were examined by their teacher, assisted by two former teachers of Hampshire school, Mrs. Emmerson Murray of Fredericton and Mrs. John F. Easton, Hampshire, and the splendid way in which they responded spoke of careful training by their teacher.

Santa Claus, joyfully greeted by the children, appeared and distributed gifts from a well-laden tree. There was a gift to each pupil from the teacher.

Mr. James G. MacLeod, acting as chairman stated that the teacher and trustees had agreed to leave their program for a later date, that parents and ratepayers had come to see and hear how the school children were progressing in their studies, also that the Board of Education had set two days in the year, this day being one of them, to approve or disapprove of their teachers' stewardship, and then called upon each one present to speak, to which ten responded as follows: Mr. Lyman Tremere, trustee; Mr. Hibbert Tremere, trustee; Mrs. Hibbert Tremere, Mr. Clifford Proud, Mrs. Emmerson Murray, Mrs. John F. Easton, Mrs. Edgar Easter, Mrs. Watson Larter, Mrs. Richard MacLean, and Mrs. Mary Moore. And thus all expressed their delight with the excellence of the examination and the splendid achievements of their popular teacher.

Worthy of note were the words expressed by Mrs. Moore, an elderly lady of almost four-score years who said that by what she had seen and heard by pupils and teacher, he should have been hired in this school before.

Mr. Lyman Tremere, secretary of trustees, stated that he has not had one complaint from parents or pupils against their teacher. To which the chairman replied, "This is a record that Hampshire should feel proud of."

The pupils were treated to apples by the trustees, candy by the trustees' wives, oranges by Mr. Judson Clow, and candy by their teacher.

A standing vote of thanks to the teacher was moved by Mr. Lyman Tremere seconded by Mr. Watson Larter, to which Mr. MacFadyen replied thanking all those who helped make the examination a success, and complimentary remarks to the janitor.

All joined in singing the National Anthem after which Mr. MacFadyen was bounced by the ladies and gentlemen.

LIPSTICK ON HENS

(By The Canadian Press)

BRISBANE, Queensland—Poultry fanciers here debated the wisdom of using lipstick on their hens. Entries in a poultry show were disqualified because their ears were adorned with lipstick, and depilatories applied to brighten their faces.

Authorship Of Lines On Parliament Door

Visitors to the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa all pause at the entrance to read these lines over the doorway:

"The wholesome sea is at her gates,
Her gates both East and West."

Many people have inquired as to their authorship, and always without result. A letter in The Ottawa Journal from Hon. Dr. Murray MacLaren, now Lieutenant-Governor of Nova Scotia, explains the mystery. Dr. MacLaren says that when he was a member of Parliament, he was much interested. He inquired as to the author of many parliamnetary officials, the Speaker, the chief Clerk of the House of Commons and even the Prime Minister. No one knew. He then wrote to John Pearson, the architect of the building, who informed him it was John A. Ritchie, cultured Ottawa lawyer and poet, who died recently. Mr. MacLaren then wrote to Mr. Ritchie, who replied as follows:

"My Dear Murray MacLaren: About the words over the entrance to the House of Commons: John Pearson had told me that you were interested to know where they came from. The fact is that they occur in a little set of verses which I wrote quite a long time ago:

"It appears he thought that this native reference to Canada's gateways might be made use of. He had the words carved where they are to be found without my knowledge. It was not his desire or intention that they should be made conspicuous, the idea being that they should be more or less hidden in carved Canadian foliage.

"When work ceased upon the building, the words were left covered by a board, it being his intention to so leave them until work should be resumed and the carving completed. Unfortunately, some one thought fit to remove the board in his absence from the work and the word were left exposed in all their nakedness.

"He was much chagrined and then told me of his use of the words and of the unfortunate outcome. He had asked me to send you a copy of the verses, which I now do. Please judge them leniently.

"Yours sincerely,
"J. A. RITCHIE."

—"Free Press," London, Ont.

NORTH ST. ELEANORS' SCHOOL CONCERT

A Christmas tree and concert was held in the school at North St. Eleanors' on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21st. There was a large number of parents and visitors in attendance and judging by the merry chuckles and laughter they were well entertained.

The proceeds were for Red Cross purposes.

Mrs. Frank Yeo capably acted as chairman and the following programme was carried out: Opening Chorus, Welcome Christmas by school. Welcome Recitation by Marion Green and Bradford MacCormack. Recitation, Santa Claus by Evelyn MacCormack. Dialogue, The Census Taker by Hope Green and Alan Andrew. Song, Up on the Housetop by Eleanor Andrew, Marion and Stanley Green. Recitation, Betty's First Lesson by Elaine and Betty Inman. Monologue, The Corn Doctor and the Plumber by Hope Green. Recitation, A Crippled Dolly by Eleanor Andrew in costume. Dialogue, A City Rube, Claude Barrett and Bradford MarCormack. Chorus, What's the Meaning by school. Intermission and sale of candy. Exercise, Shine Where You Are by Goldie Green, Marion Green, Eleanor Andrew and Stanley Green in costume of Christmas Spirits. Recitation by Elaine Inman. Song Red River Valley by Stanley Green. Monologue, Digesting the Newspaper by Miss Hazel Barrett. Song, Sing a Song of Christmas Day by Claude Barrett, Alan Andrew, David MacCormack and Stanley Green in Darkie costume. Dialogue, The Singing-School Teacher by Misses Hazel Barrett, Murial Yeo, Harriet Andrew in costume. Pantomime, Ring Christmas Bells by Hope Green. Chorus, Good Night People by school.

Jolly old Santa Claus then arrived and proceeded to the heavily laden Christmas tre to distribute the many gifts and candy to the pupils and to the teacher Miss Dorothy MacMurdo.

After a few remarks by the chairman the singing of the National Anthem brought the evening to a close.

WEBSTER CORNER SCHOOL CONCERT

A very successful Christmas Concert was held in Webster's Corner Hall, Friday night, December 17th. Rev. D. P. Crocken capably acted chairman. The following program was well carried out.

Chorus, Christmas Bells—by The School.

A Christmas Welcome by Catherine MacDona'd

Minstrel Show (1 hour).

Recitation, A Christmas Telephone, by Albert McEachern.

Recitation—Writing to Santa by Laurence McDonald.

Dialogue, The Sick Doll, by three junior pupils.

Recitation, Family Troubles, by Rita Baird.

Recitation Letter to Santa, by Kenneth Smith.

Solo, Put My Little Shoes Away, by Violo Heron.

Recitation, Nana's New Brother, by Adrian Smith.

Monologue, Learning a Piece, by Elmer Smith.

Intermission —Sale of Candy.

Dialogue, Eating a la Mode.

Recitation, Miss Edith Helps Things Along by Viola Heron.

Song, Answer to Swiss Moonlight Lullaby with quitar.

Recitation, A Sewing Bee, by Brady Smith.

Dialogue, The Selling of Sally

Song, Cowboy Don't Forget Your Mother, by three pupils.

Recitation I Wonder Why, by Elmer Smith.

Dialogue—Readin' the News.

Solo, Littlt Haired Sweethear, and Edith Smith.

Recitation, The All Wool Shirt, by Earle Smith.

Dialogue, A Christmas disappointment.

Monologue, Getting Even with Sister, by Earle Smith.

Dialogue, Cora's Callers.

Monologue, Unfortunate Bessie, by Viola Heron.

Song, Hill Billy Valley, by Reg. Smith.

Closing by Catherine McDonald.

Besides the pupils the following young people took part —Louis Heron, Peter McEachern, James Smith, Reg Smith, Pius Griffin and Edith Smith.

Immediately after the programme Santa Claus arrived and distributed the gifts from a well laden tree.

A hearty vote of thanks, on behalf of the audience, was extended by Mr. Leo Duffy, to the teacher, Miss McAskill, and those who helped to make the concert a success.

BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY
Presents
"YOU CAN'T BEAT THE IRISH"
A Comedy in 3 Acts 3
PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE, MARCH 16th. & 17th.
Under the Direction of A. MENTON WHITLOCK
PLEASE RESERVE THE DATE

Christmas Concert

Wood Islands West and Wood Islands East Schools Combined.

On the evening of Wednesday, Dec. 22nd, Mr. Wendall McMillan, teacher of the Wood Islands West school and Miss Christine Gillis, teacher of the Wood Islands East school, together with the pupils of both schools held a very successful concert and Christmas tree in the Wood Islands Hall.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert presided and the following program was well carried out:

Opening chorus, Christmas Bells.

Remarks by the chairman.

Recitation, Welcome, Kathleen Stuart.

Recitation, Poor Dolly, Margaret Emery.

Recitation, Jackie McQueen.

Drill, Two Letters, Kathleen Stuart and Joyce McLennan.

Recitation, A Wish, Helen Keenan.

Recitation, Tiny Tot, Donald McLeod.

Solo, Jolly Old St. Nicholas, Lena McMillan.

Recitation, Old Santa Claus, Alex. McQueen.

Recitation, Why Santa is so Fat, Theodore Moore.

Duet, Alice and Joyce McLennan.

Recitation, Looks Like Pa, Ethel Bell.

Recitation, A large Room, Robert Stuart.

Dialogue, Little Pitchers, Pupils of Wood Islands East School.

Recitation, A good Swap, Gordon Bell.

Recitation, Tit for Tat, Samuel McLeod.

Monologue, James Stuart.

Chorus, O Little Town of Bethlehem, by seven girls.

Recitation, Santa Claus' Little Boy, George McLeod.

Recitation, A Nursery Fable" Lena McMillan.

Drill, Christmas Greetings 3 girls.

Recitation, Christmas in the Heart, Marion Gillis.

Trio, Merry Christmas Day, Alice and Joyce McLennan and Annie Emery.

Monologue, Jog on Jehosophat, Waldo Taylor.

Recitation, Wise Willie, Seaver McDonald.

Dialogue, Mrs. Martin's visitors, Mary MacNeill, Gillie McMillan, Mary Bell and Annie Emery.

Monologue, An Alarm, Ruby McMillan.

Recitation, School Girls, Joan Stuart.

Recitation, Margaret McWilliams.

Sale of boxes and candy.

Drill by fourteen girls.

Duet, Silent Night, Sarah McMillan and Irene McMillan.

Recitation, Christmas Songs Joyce McLennan.

Dialogue, Burglars and Ghosts

Address, Rev. R. Hensley Stavert

Recitation, Good Night, Martin McKay.

Closing chorus, Old Santa Claus

A hearty vote of thanks to the school teachers and to all others who assisted in making the Christmas concert such a success was moved by Alex. McLennan and seconded by Lauchie McMillan and extended by the chairman. The vote of thanks was suitably acknowledged.

It was not long after the program had closed when Santa Claus arrived. He was soon busy distributing the many gifts found on the Christmas tree for the children and for quite a number of grown up folk as well. Among the grown up folk who received gifts were the teachers of both schools. After having completed his work and having wished all a very Merry Christmas Santa Claus set out for his home in the great north country. The gathering was closed with singing the National Anthem.

MAYFIELD W. I.

The December meeting of the Mayfield Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Blair Andrew with six members and one visitor present. The President, Mrs. Gordon Houston presided. The meeting opened with the Women's Institute Carol and the Club Women's Creed. Four members, Mrs Gordon Houston, Misses Thelma Smith, Evelyn Houston and Jeannette Clark paid their fees.

The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Several letters were read by the Secretary The Resolution sent out by Dr Creelman was endorsed by the meeting. The committees then gave their reports and the following new ones were appointed: — School, Mrs. Gordon Houston and Mrs. Millar Orr. Sick, Thelma Smith and Mrs. Frank Houston. Program, Thelma and Jennie Smith and Jeannette Clark. It was moved, seconded and carried that the teacher buy ten pounds of sugar and a quarter pound of nuts. It was decided that the candy for the concert be packed at Mrs. Gordon Houston's and Mrs. Blair Andrew was appointed to get the bags. Mrs. Blair Andrew and Miss Thelma Smith were appointed on a committee to look after the shut-in boxes. Roll call at next meeting to be answered by a New Year's resolution or fine. It was decided to have meetings begin at 7.30 for the winter months. Place of meeting and lunch committee were not definitely decided on. An exchange of Christmas gifts took place, proceeds amounting to twenty-five cents. Meeting closed with singing Jingle Bells and the National Anthem.

Famous Painting Presented To National Gallery

The National Gallery at Ottawa announced that J. W. McConnell, of Montreal, had given it one of the finest works of the 17th century Spanish painter, Jusepe Ribera. The painting, reproduced above, is 57 by 77 inches, despicts the "Martydom of St. Andrew," and shows the life-size figure of the saint, his arms outstretched on a typical St. Andrew's Cross. Spectators are grouped about the figure.

Ribera, known by contemporaries as "Lo Spangnoletto" (the Little Spaniard) was born near Valencia in 1588 and was acknowledged the greatest master of the Neapolitan school of painting where he was supreme over all rivals during the first half of the 17th century. His pictures now are hung in most of the world's great galleries.

The painting was originally in the collection of the Duke of Rutland at Belvoir Castle, in Lincolnshire, Eng.

It was shown during the Christmas season at the Art Association in Montreal and then sent to Ottawa for permanent exhibition.