

PRINCE EDWARD Today—Wednesday and Thursday

**THEY WERE BORN TO FALL IN LOVE!**

**CLARK GABLE**  
**JEANETTE MACDONALD**

**San Francisco**

**SPENCER TRACY**

**JACK HOLT**  
**JESSIE RALPH**  
**TED HEALEY**

3 SHOWS DAILY 3.15, 6.50, 9.30  
MATINEE 16c—27c  
EVENING 27c—33c—38c  
REGULAR PRICES

PLUS WEEKLY NEWS

When Jeanette sings "WOULD YOU?" and other grand love songs... when you see San Francisco in flames and other wonders... You'll Thrill As Never Before!

Produced by John Emerson and Bernard H. Hyman

**THE RETURN OF JIMMY VALENTINE**

ROGER PRYOR  
CHARLOTTE HEARY  
ROBERT WARWICK

PLUS JOE COOK  
COMEDY—NOVELTY

TODAY & WED  
3.15—7.00—8.45 P. M.  
MATINEE ..... 11c—27c  
EVENING ..... 27c—33c

**The Capitol**

Soothes and Refreshes  
**TIRED EYES**

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR EYES

Editor Reviews  
Regina's History

**YELLOW GRASS, Sask., Sept. 7.**—A. V. Holby, editor and publisher of the Yellow Grass Herald in this town 35 miles south of Regina, celebrated the beginning of his 51st year as a printer by recalling changes and events in the past half century.

"In June, 1896," he writes humorously, "we began 50 years of honest toil, the end of which finds us so dog-gone hard up that we can't pay the first instalment on a soda biscuit."

"Fifty years ago the Northwest was facing serious conditions. Only the year before the disturbing events of the Riel Rebellion had brought death to many, and the few scattered settlers found themselves entering upon a period of drought and depression that lasted off and on for about 12 years, well on towards the close of the century."

"Before that was over whole settlements were almost completely starved out by the blistering drought. They loaded the pitiful remnants of their household belongings into creaking wagons and hit the trail, never to return."

"Then, as now, there was very little money in the country, and there was no 'relief' in those days. Lakes and rivers went dry, Buffalo Lake, 20 miles long, north of Moose Jaw, went bone dry in 1887, those were 'the good old days' people prate about."

"During this time Mr. Holby said he was 'slinging type,' starting as printer's devil at Fort Qu'Appelle. In 1890 he went to Regina as printer on the Leader, then a weekly founded in 1883 by the late Nicholas Flood Davin, 'the most picturesque character the west ever boasted,' who won fame and honor as newspaperman and statesman."

"Even with all the government money that was being spent in it, Regina was in sore straits in those days," he writes. "The Bank of Montreal bought the site of their premises on the southwest corner of Scart hand 11th Avenue for either \$75 or \$175, we forget which."

In 1900 Mr. Holby went to Winnipeg where he spent 23 years during which the city's population rose from 35,000 to 200,000. It was a period of boom. "Then came five years in Oxbow, Sask. And last, but not least, eight years in Yellow Grass. And seven of those years swept by the most tremendous economic cyclone the world has ever known."

"Such are the short and simple annals of the poor."

Ten Cruises to Spanish Main Area

An opportunity to take an unusual combination cruise, from 38 to 44 days duration, at an all-expense-included rate, leaving Montreal or Halifax with return to Boston or the alternate city, and touching at 21 different ports, is announced by Victor E. Eke, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Canadian National Steamships. These cruises consisting of departures from Montreal with return to Boston, and departures from Halifax with return to Boston or Saint John, N.B. in conjunction with the Royal Netherlands Steamship Company, present one of the most delightful voyages ever offered to the public. The alternate days sail on the inland waters of the scenic St. Lawrence River, a call at Bermuda, 12 calls in the British West Indies, and ports in Venezuela, Netherlands colony, Colombia, Panama and Costa Rica in Central America. Any one of these cruises include not only beautiful resorts in the British West Indies but also fascinating cities along the coast of South America and the Panama Zone. This territory is made up of a Royal Netherlands ship to cover various attractive ports along the mainland coast of Central and South America, thence to Trinidad for transfer to a "Lady" liner for several other islands in the British West Indies and to Bermuda, before ending the return trip at Boston, or, in the case of the sailing of November 26th, at Halifax.

For those commencing the cruise at Halifax, departures take place on a "Lady" liner September 24, October 8, November 5, December 3 and December 17 for Bermuda and ten tropical resorts in the British West Indies as far as Trinidad, where a whole week will be available for sightseeing in the "Land of the Humming Bird." Transfer will then be made to the Royal Netherlands steamer for several South American coastal ports and to Jamaica. Here a "Lady" liner will be taken for the Bahama Islands and Bermuda before return to Montreal during the St. Lawrence River navigation, or later in the season to Boston or Halifax.

These cruises cover practically the whole romantic Caribbean area which was a veritable cockpit among European nations struggling for supremacy in the early days and every port in that crystal sea has its own page in the history of war and conquest.

First Pythian Outside U. S. Still Living

**SAINT JOHN, N.B., Sept. 4.**—(CP)—The first Knight of Pythias in the world outside the United States, is living at Fair Vale, near Saint John. He is David H. Waterbury, 84, who was an 18-year-old mail clerk in this city at the time of his creation as a knight "on sight" by the first supreme chancellor of the order 66 years ago.

The impromptu ceremony also was unique in view of a requirement that candidates must be 21 years old. Waterbury included the incident in a story, made public by him for the first time, of the birth and growth of New Brunswick Lodge No. 1, first Pythian lodge in the empire.

During the fall of 1869 a tiny triangular pin with its abbreviations, Friendship, Charity and Fellowship was brought into Saint John on the lapel of a visitor from Boston and awakened the interest of youthful organizers here. Five years previously it had become the symbol of a great movement in the United States—welding of the North and South into greater fellowship. Justus H. Rabone, inspired by an address of Abraham Lincoln, founded the order in Washington on Feb. 19, 1864.

Unknowingly too young for admission to the society, Waterbury was a leading figure of a small group who organized the movement here. According to records in his possession, the supreme scribe at Washington received an application for a charter for a Saint John lodge on Sept. 29, 1870. The supreme chancellor, Samuel Read, Mount Holly, N.J., came to officiate at the opening.

Read took a quick liking to Robert R. Barnes, a close friend of Waterbury. Before the ceremony the latter stood in a corner of a hotel lobby worrying about the age limit. Finally he drew Barnes aside and said, "You know my age, Bob. I can't go through with this by false pretenses."

Barnes arranged a private chat with the supreme chancellor, "Mr. Read," he said. "Waterbury has been a prime mover in this organization and he is not 21."

"Well, he looks it," was the laughing reply, "and I know the part he has played."

Then he became serious, stating sonorously, "I am the supreme chancellor of the world. I have almost unlimited powers. I can make a Knight of Pythias at sight."

He turned directly to Waterbury.

"David is your name? David Waterbury? Well, David, you would make a good and faithful knight?"

"Yes," Waterbury murmured, unaware of the question's significance.

"You would obey all commands from superior officers?"

"Yes," the supreme chancellor stepped forward and clapped him on the shoulder. "Sir David Waterbury!" he proclaimed, adding, "Don't worry about anything."

"That's all very well, Mr. Read," Barnes ejaculated, "but what do you mean?"

"It means," replied Read, "that he is the first Knight of Pythias in the world outside of the United States. When I get home I will send him my warrant."

That evening, Oct. 30, 1870, the solemn Pythian ritual was unfolded before the new members. Sixty-three, including prominent citizens of Saint John, were initiated. Waterbury became recording scribe. The lodge room, which had been destroyed in Saint John's great fire of 1877.

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Pencil to match, \$1

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"San Francisco" at Prince Edward

Gable, MacDonald, Tracy Make "San Francisco" an Unforgettable Drama

"San Francisco," which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre, promises to become one of the most talked-about pictures in many months.

First, it teams three of the most popular screen stars for the first time—Clark Gable, Jeanette MacDonald and Spencer Tracy. It is a picture brimming with romance, love, comedy, beautiful music and excitement.

The picture takes us into the exciting, mad excitement of the Barbary Coast when it was a byword around the world. It takes us into aristocratic Nob Hill, into the old opera house, the historic Palace Hotel and other landmarks of old San Francisco—and it takes us through the disaster that levelled a beautiful city to the ground thirty years ago, in a series of the most realistic disaster scenes ever filmed.

Clark Gable offers one of his greatest characterizations as Blackie Norton, owner of the most popular resort on the Coast. Jeanette MacDonald is superb as the country girl who starts her singing career on the Barbary Coast and rises to great operatic heights, only to return to the Coast because of the man she loves. Spencer Tracy scores in an unusual role as a kindly priest who chooses the wicked street for his evangelistic work. In the excellent supporting cast are Jack Holt, Jessie Ralph, Ted Healey, Shirley Ross, Margaret Irving, Harold Huber and Al Shean.

SPINNING and WEAVING

Send me your wool to be spun into yarn and wove into blankets. Charges are, single yarn 23 cents per pound, doubled yarn 26 cents. Blankets \$2.00, if unshirred, \$1.85. It takes five pounds of wool per blanket. Wool must be well washed, all dirt and burrs picked out.

The size of single yarn is medium, doubled yarn: fine, medium, coarse and hooking. Put shipper's and owner's name on all parcels, address and instructions inside.

Send by mail or freight. Freight will be paid on 100 pound lots. Price of well washed and picked wool is 26 cents a pound. Special price for unwashed wool.

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Trench Silo Plan Preserves Forage

**WINNIPEG, Sept. 3.**—(CP)—The Australian system of crop conservation might well be adopted by Canadian farmers writes E. Cora Hind in the Winnipeg Free Press. On a world tour, the commercial editor and authority on agriculture describes the method of building trench silos "down under" where forage is saved for from five to 12 years as protection against dry years.

"If Australia can make such provision against dry years and pasture shortage," Miss Hind writes from Sydney, "is it not possible for Canada in the future to be better provisioned than she has in the past?"

"These are a few of the thoughts that came to me as I stood beside a trench and realized that by only bur some 50 tons of nutritious food had been placed in storage five years before."

She describes the method employed on the Brunskill farm of Allonby where trench silos were first introduced to the Commonwealth. First, the size of trench required is measured out. Excavation is made with plow and scraper leaving sides straight and true and the floor level with a gradual sloping at each end. Trenches in Australia usually are nine feet deep.

Sheaves of wheat, oats, maize or whatever is to be stored for ensilage are packed down closely and evenly and piled nine feet above the top of the ground. At intervals of two days earth is placed on the top until the whole resembles a huge mound only a few inches above ground level and over which grass is allowed to grow.

Something more valuable than money was observed by Miss Hind in the farmers who settled in Australia years ago—a tradition of their native land—"that they who live by the soil and on the land owe something to that land that they hold it in trust for future generations."

IN MEMORIAM

**MRS. NEIL CAMPBELL**

In the death on August 5, 1936, of Mrs. Neil Campbell (nee Margaret Lannigan, daughter of John Lannigan and Annie Farrell Lannigan) Sturgeon has lost one of its most highly respected citizens.

Mrs. Campbell had been ailing for some time but had been up around again on Sunday and Monday. During Monday night she suffered another stroke and passed away peacefully on Tuesday afternoon, fortified by the consoling rites of the Catholic Church, of which she was such a devout and faithful member and attended by those of her family who live on the Island.

In the Preface of the Requiem Mass we read the comforting words: "In whom the hope of a happy resurrection has shown on us, so that those whom the certain fate of dying renders sad, may be consoled by the promise of future immortality. For with regard to Thy faithful, O Lord, life is changed, not taken away; and the house of their earthly dwelling being destroyed, an eternal dwelling in heaven is obtained." May we not cherish the fond hope that Mrs. Campbell's death was but a passing in her own lives and in those of the twenty-six grandchildren the noble principles received in a truly Catholic home, prove that the love they bore their good parents was a genuine filial reverence.

The funeral service was conducted by Reverend F. Mullally, in St. Paul's Church, Sturgeon, on Friday morning, the six sons of the deceased acting as pall bearers. The many spiritual offerings and the large concourse of people showed the esteem in which Mrs. Campbell was held and testified to the bereaved family the sympathy of many friends.

Left to mourn are: Mrs. John

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U. S. President Jokes With Gov. Landon

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
**DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 6.**—President Roosevelt and Governor Landon, candidates for the U. S. Presidency in November's elections, met in Iowa's state house today with a warm handshake, "how do you do Mr. President?" and a "how are you Governor?"

Then they ate fried chicken and corn on the cob at the same luncheon table and talked mostly about fishing.

The first meeting of the Demo-

SON WILL FOLLOW BRITTON'S TRAIN

(By The Canadian Press)  
**MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 1.**—Stokey Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, looks back on his 20 fighting years with fondness and looks forward to a big-time boxing career he hopes is in store for his son.

Almost daily he works out with 18-year old Bobby Britton, teaching him the tricks of the trade and hopes the boy may some day rub the welterweight roost. The youngster, who won the southeastern amateur title last year, gained a decision after being floored in his first professional bout. He went on to win his next two scraps.

When Bobby is launched on his career, the former champion plans to return to New York where he instructs boxing in a downtown athletic club and judges for the boxing commission. He has a half interest in a Miami drug store.

Ready to Guard Government's Bullion Billions



Soon to receive into its impregnable, underground vaults the \$10,600,000,000 hoard which Uncle Sam will ship across the nation in 50 or more armored trains, the federal gold depository at Fort Knox, Ky., is pictured above, near completion. At each corner can be seen one of the machine gun turrets which, with every scientific device from torch-proof steel to "electric eyes," will be used to guard the federal strongbox. Visible, also, are the two moats circling the building which, at the touch of a button, can release their water to flood the bullion-laden vaults.

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"University opens for new students September 21st; general opening, September, 23rd."