

WHERE FUN IS YOURS AND SWING IS KING!
FINAL TODAY—2:30—7—9 P.M.
PAT O'BRIEN—MARGARET LINDSAY—JIMMIE FIDLER
"THE GARDEN OF THE MOON"
PLUS A CANADIAN SHORT
"YOUTH MARCHES ON"
BASED ON "OXFORD" GROUP MOVEMENT

PRINCE EDWARD
MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
SHOWING DAILY AT 3.15—7.00—9.00 P.M.

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PLUS NEWS and SNAPSOTS

SEE THEM DANCE "THE YAM"

RIDIN, SHOOTIN, SMUGGLERS!
FINAL TODAY—2:30—7—8:45 P.M.

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PLUS SERIAL—COMEDY—CARTOON

CAPITOL—MONDAY TUES.—WED.

SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST
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Francis Drake—Helen Westley
Alexander D'Arcy—Dorothy Strickland
Wesley Ruggles—A. C. C. Picture

ALSO—COMEDY STRANGER THAN FICTION

LOOSE MOUTH SPEAKS WELL FOR YOU
"A tense tongue and a tight jaw form the number one cause of an unpleasant voice," said Alma Kitchell, former contralto soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra.
"Unless her throat is open, her jaw and tongue relaxed, no woman's voice is at its best, the attractive, enthusiastic Miss Kitchell continued. Then she mentioned the importance of breathing deeply and of keeping the body relaxed.
"To relax and open your throat, yawn two or three times. You can force yourself to yawn simply by dropping your jaw and inhaling deeply through your mouth while holding it open. Now close mouth slowly, being careful not to snap teeth lightly together. Place tip of tongue on back of lower teeth instead of holding it stiffly against the roof of mouth.
"To relax the body from top to toe, Miss Kitchell likes two exercises. Here they are:
"Sit on the edge of a straight chair with hands hanging loosely at sides and head dropping forward. Now make believe that there are weights on the tips of your fingers and another weight suspended from forehead. Let body sag slowly forward until forehead is between knees. Forget all you ever heard about correct posture. Just sag and sag and droop and drop forward toward the floor. Close your eyes and think of nothing except the exercise. Straighten up even more slowly. Repeat three times.

NEVER BUY A PIG IN A BAG

This is an old saying and good advice and as good today as it was years ago. It is wise and sensible to know what you are getting when you buy ANYTHING

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EUROPE

LWOW IS SEETHING CENTRE OF UKRAINIAN AGITATION

(By Anne O'Hare McCormick, Wireless to The New York Times; LWOW, Poland, March 10.—To American ears the name of this town sounds like a mild farce. The nearest equivalent is "wool." As Lemberg it was the capital of the Austrian Province of Galicia and enjoyed its provincial Parliament, its State Opera and various perquisites and appurtenances of a small-time power that have been missed by local politicians since Lwow has become part of the highly centralized republic of Poland. That may be one reason why today it is the seething centre of the movement for Ukrainian autonomy within Poland and the focal point of outside agitation for a United Ukraine which risks in Carpatho-Ukraine and peters out against the guarded wall of the Soviet Union. During the World War Lemberg, with the neighboring town of Przemyśl, figured for years in reports of the slow struggle on the Eastern front. This ordeal did not end with the armistice. For two years thereafter it was the last trench in the lawless private war between the Ukrainians and Poles.

Now striding the battlefields are wooded hills. From the picturesque meadley of pitted spires and domes rise the towers of three cathedrals, all Catholic for Lwow boasts that it is the only place with three resident Archbishops—of the Latin, Greek and Armenian rites—all subject to Rome. These divisions typify the factions within the Ukrainian movement, a traveler lost in the moving borderland of this drifting continent. The three Archbishops are reported to be on speaking terms, but that is more than can be said of their respective flocks.

Denies Ukrainians Are A People

A learned professor of the university here spent most of the afternoon patiently explaining to the writer that the Ukrainians are no more of a race or separate people than the Tatars. He said, means frontier or nomad's land and Ukrainian is merely the generic name for the people who settled there in the eastward and westward migrations of history.

The hitch is that at least 6,000,000 citizens of Poland insist they are Ukrainians. Under the spur given all minority groups by the Munich settlement and under the fresh impetus of Nazi agitation for a greater Ukraine, the insistence lately has gone so far that some peasants in this district have refused to pay their taxes on the plea that there is no use giving tribute to Poland when they will have their own State next year.

Yesterday the Ukrainian Deputies in the Polish Parliament would not vote for the national budget because of the recent measures against Ukrainians. According to these Deputies, the government has embarked on a policy of Polonization by force. The Poles, particularly in this region, wedged in between Soviet Ukraine and its stirred-up segment beyond the Carpathians, blame the government for intensifying the Ukrainian feeling by agitating to detach a segment of Czech-Slovakia in order to obtain a common frontier with Hungary.

Polish resistance to the autonomy campaign and Ukrainian resistance to the Polonization policy widen and deepen the cleavage between the two peoples. Here again appear the ugly symptoms

Women's Music Club
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The CANADIAN TRIO
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VIOLIN CELLO PIANO
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Prince of Wales College Hall
8.15 P. M.
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STUDENTS TICKETS 25 CENTS
PROCEEDS IN AID OF HOBBIES
L-1172-3-18-20

Sea View and Vicinity

Both Sides Engage in Boycotts

A Pole may not buy from a Ukrainian shop or consult a Ukrainian doctor. They will not visit one another or sit in the same cafes. When they intermarry, families are often split. The antagonism runs so deep the national ties are actually stronger than family ties.

The autos are still running one can either travel by sleigh or car, but the winter has not gone, the mercury in many places was lower than it had been and with the exceeding high wind made it the coldest snap of the season.

The March meeting of the Sea View W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Fred W. Donald on Wednesday evening. In spite of the cold frosty evening twenty members were present besides several visitors. President Mrs. Jas. R. Murphy presided and the meeting opened by singing Ode and repeating Club Creed. Roll Call was responded to by each member describing her wedding dress. The secretary Mrs. John E. Campbell read the minutes and this introduced a business discussion. Several letters of appreciation were read from different members who had been remembered by the sick. Committees, school committees also gave satisfactory reports of school being scrubbed by the members at a recent date. It was unanimously decided to assist trustees in the renovation of the hall and a committee was appointed to meet with trustees of the Hall in the near future. Secretary reported receiving Government Grant from Chertown. Grant from Louise McKay and Mary E. Thompson accompanied by Elton McKay on the guitar. Reading by Mrs. John Donald followed by two interesting contests. Mrs. Robert Sutherland and Mrs. Lyle Crozier Margaret Blakney and Mary E. Thompson were the winners of first prizes in both contests while Gladys Adams got 2nd prize. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close after which lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Edwin Donald.

A number of people are suffering from severe colds, but so far none have proved serious.

Mrs. Clifford MacLaren has returned to her home after a pleasant visit with friends in Lot 16.

A number from this community have been attending the league games which have been played in the Malpeque rink during the past week, and have found them most exciting and enjoyable.

The many friends of Mrs. Edward McKay are pleased to learn she is recovering from her recent illness.

STEP UP PLANE SERVICE
LONDON—Imperial Airways are to increase from four to eight-daily flights in each direction between Croydon and Paris, starting in April.

SAFE FOR SWING
BRANDFORD, England—(CP)—Engineers tested the Salford Art Gallery here to insure its resistance to vibration before permission was given to include modern steps in the program of a dance

The members of the Baltic W.I. held a most enjoyable ple social in the school there on Tuesday evening. There was a large gathering and all greatly enjoyed the program of instrumental music, reading and dialogue contributed by local talent. A splendid sum was realized from the sale of pies. The singing of the National Anthem brought this enjoyable evening to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Edie Matthews spent the week-end in Sea View with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atwood Blakney.

Mrs. William Adams is spending a pleasant visit with friends in French River.

Miss Dolly Sims, Kensington, spent the week-end at her home in French River.

Mr. Oliver Campbell was a visitor to Sea View recently on business.

The Darnley W.I. held a most pleasant social evening in Darnley Hall on Thursday evening. Owing to illness among the members the gathering was not as large as usual, but the guests who were present enjoyed a good time. A nice program of music readings, contests and games was well carried out and greatly appreciated by all. The evening was closed by the ladies and a neat sum was realized.

Mrs. Colin Mountain entertained several of the members of Darnley W.I. on Friday for the purpose of hooking a nice rug which will be disposed of later in aid of the Institute funds for charitable purposes.

The horse race that was scheduled to take place at Sea View on Saturday was postponed owing to the extremely cold afternoon till a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bryenton, Lower Malpeque, spent Sunday with friends in Sea View.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Margate, were recent visitors to Sea View the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Adams.

The icy roads of the past week has kept our local blacksmith busy keeping the horses shoes sharpened and in repair.

Mr. Roy Adams was a visitor to Summerside Monday on business making the trip by auto.

Mr. John S. Cousins was a recent visitor to Charlottetown, where he was a patient in Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment. His friends are pleased to know he was able to return home and all sincerely trust the treatment may prove helpful.

Mrs. William Mill and Miss Ruth Mill have returned to their home in Clermont after spending a pleasant visit with friends in Sea View.

Miss Millie Cousins spent a few days recently with friends in Charlottetown.

Rev. Mr. Thomas conducted a prayer service in Sea View Hall on Tuesday evening. The hall was filled with an appreciative audience to Mr. Thomas's helpful message.

A most pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, Darnley, on Monday evening in the form of a parlour social under the auspices of the W. M. S. of Darnley and Sea View. Coming to unfavorable weather the gathering was not a large one but all who were present greatly enjoyed a program of music, readings, contests and games after which a beautiful lunch was served by the ladies and all enjoyed a pleasant evening. A neat sum was realized.

Miss Lilla McLeod, Victoria West is spending a pleasant visit in Sea View the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulson.

Mr. Edie Murphy with a number of friends motored to Kensington on Monday night and attended the League game between Clermont and Indian River. This was the final game between those teams and the score ended in favour of Clermont.

Macklin-Morrison Nuptials In Vancouver



Co-Pilot B. Stewart Macklin of the Trans-Canada Airlines and his bride formerly Miss Norma Alma Morrison, of Vancouver

(Vancouver Exchange, Feb. 22) In Christ Church Cathedral, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st, at 8 o'clock, Rev. P. E. Bolton officiated at the quiet wedding of Norma Alma youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morrison, and Mr. Bruce Stewart Macklin, only son of Mrs. E. P. Lynds of Charlottetown, P. E. I., and grandson of the late Bruce Stewart.

An afternoon model of wool crepe Tropic blue was worn by the bride, given in marriage by her father. The skirt was slightly draped and the bodice sponsored raised waistline was self corded and the bracelet-length bell sleeves were raised at the shoulders. The hat was a burban model, en suite with her dress and accessories were maroon. Baby white orchids fashioned her corsage.

Miss Wynona Thomas, the bridesmaid was in a Heath grey dress with full bodice and gored skirt. Tiny Mulberry buttons fastened the waist-front and the bodice sponsored three-quarter sleeves. Mulberry lacing caught the belt together. She wore a Mulberry turban, with matching accessories and a corsage of Hoover roses and

freesia. Mr. Leonard Morrison, brother of the bride, was best man. The Patricia and Cannough rooms of the Hotel Georgia were the setting for the reception, when Mrs. Morrison greeted the guests, wearing a smart model of black ribbed crepe. Her accessories were black and her small falls hat was a black velled model. Pale pink rosebuds and violets fashioned her corsage. She was assisted in receiving by her daughter, Miss Vera Morrison. Rose carnations and pink tapers centered the bride's table while blue and white hydrangeas were arranged throughout the two rooms. Miss Ruby and Miss Peggy Smart poured tea and coffee, while serving were Miss Deane McInyon, Miss Jean Moran, Miss Aileen McGreer, Miss Louvain Lockyer, Miss Marie Stewart and Mrs. F. L. Dodd.

For a wedding trip to Portland, Oregon, the bride donned a loose coat of deep maroon wool felt, tucked collar in blue Fox, and matching toned accessories.

On their return to the city they will take up residence at the Georgian Apartments, Hemlock St., Vancouver.

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King's Naval A. D. C. Responsible for Safety at Sea Usually Commands Royal Yacht New Refitting.

(By EDWIN S. JOHNSON)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, March 18.—(CP)—Admiral Sir Dudley North, commander of His Majesty's yacht, who will accompany the King and Queen on their tour to Canada next month, has asked without a place to fly his flag.

As Vice-Admiral commanding the Royal yacht, "Victoria and Albert," his official residence is generally aboard that historic craft. His flag was lowered when the yacht recently went into dry-dock at Portsmouth, near the spot where the royal tour ship, H. M. S. Repulse, is undergoing an extensive overhauling. The Admiral's home, Warlington Castle, is at Havant, near Portsmouth, but as this is a private house he does not fly his flag there.

When Sir Dudley leaves for Canada with their Majesties he will again be an Admiral without a flag. He goes in the capacity of a "squadron" consisting of only a single ship, the "Victoria and Albert," in which he combines the functions of Admiral and Captain. It was recently announced by the Admiralty that the 40-year-old Royal yacht would be scrapped and replaced by the latest type, oil-burning craft of approximately the same displacement as the old ship, 4,700 tons. The new yacht, however, is not expected to be ready for service another 18 months or two years.

CHIC IN A BIG WAY FOR THE TALL GIRL

It's not an easy matter to turn out irreproachable chic if you are a five-foot-eight or ten girl. The little woman thinks that dressing is all plain sailing for you, with your tall, willowy figure. Actually, it is not so easy as they think. There are many rules to obey and much to avoid. But you can be chic in a really big way as the small woman never can hope to be. Your height will arrest attention; it is up to you to hold that attention.

The basic rule for you is to glory in your height, and never stoop to conceal it. Don't stick to flat heels unless they really suit you.

Go in for big shoulders, a built-up bosom, thin nipped-in waist and slim hips. Cut your lengths with contrasts—long jackets, short skirts. Be careful to avoid elongating lines, V necks, tight sleeves, long and narrow necklines and vertical stripes are not for you.

Now for hats. Choose a wide one to balance your weight, shallow-crowned if you will, and rolled up with a crown that pulled well over the eyes should suit your height if it suits your face.

Pay special attention to your hair. A light wave and plastic curls will give your face a small appearance at the top of your long body, so have a fairly full coiffure and if you must wear an Edwardian style, make sure that there is a free, loose look about it.

Big and bold accessories you can wear with safety. Plaster large clips on your frock, load your wrists with bracelets—they are the fashion now, but they are particularly suited to you—wear a very wide belt, and make play with peasant girdles if you like them. Shun pointed shoes; chunky ones are yours.

And now, walk out with a regal air. You are tall therefore, it is your right to be dignified and to be chic.

Fittings For Repulse

While the "V. and A." as the present Royal yacht is affectionately known in court circles, is undergoing repairs, the fittings will be removed and used to furnish the royal suits on H. M. S. Repulse. In addition to furnishings, hangings and carpets, all the antique and crockery, plate and glass will come from the Royal yacht. Most of the stewards, cooks and orderlies will be chosen from the yacht's complement of 363.

The Royal yacht's quarters are furnished simply but tastefully. The King's private room is typical of the average officer's quarters, without anything which has no precedent.

One of the most treasured possessions aboard the yacht is a stained and altered white ensign, not much larger than a pocket handkerchief, which is mounted in a frame in the oak-paneled reception lounge. It was presented to King George V by the Antarctic search party who found it still fluttering near a boat on the British explorer, Capt. Scott and his gallant companions.

Decision to build a new Royal yacht came as no surprise to those in court circles. Although still serviceable after 40 years, the present ship has not come up to modern standards of comfort. With her coal-burning engines and boilers of antiquated design, she has required a large crew with inadequate quarters, and cost of maintenance mounting annually.

The first yacht to bear the name "Victoria and Albert" was launched in April, 1843, about six years after Queen Victoria was crowned.

She was broken up after 24 years of service and played an important part in introducing the Queen and her Consort to her subjects on what became annual visits to the seaport towns of the United Kingdom.

Sailors' Grog

Here is a story related by Lady Broomfield in reminiscences, touching on one of these trips:
"Lady Canning and I had settled ourselves in a very sheltered place protected by the paddle-box. Her Majesty (Queen Victoria) sent for her camp stool and settled herself between us, plaiting away most composedly, when suddenly we observed a commotion among the sailors. Little knots of men talked together in a mysterious manner. First one officer came to them then another, looking puzzled. At last Lord Adolphus Fitz-Clarence was called.
"The Queen asked if there was going to be a mutiny aboard. Lord Adolphus laughed. But he admitted he did not know what would happen if the Queen did not move her seat.
"Why should I move my seat?" she asked. "What harm am I doing here?" "Well, ma'am," Lord Adolphus replied, "the fact is you are unwittingly closing up the door of the place where the grog tubs are kept, and the men can't have their grog."
"Very well," said the Queen, "I

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This Simple Way Eases Pain and Discomfort and Sore Throat Accompanying Colds with Amazing Speed



Just Be Sure You Use "Aspirin"—Do it the Moment You Feel a Cold Coming on

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