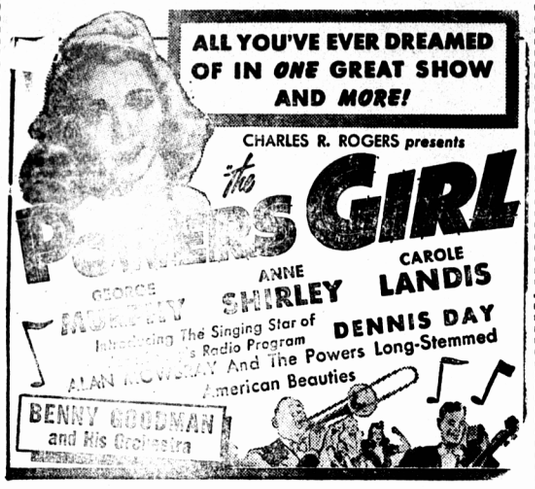
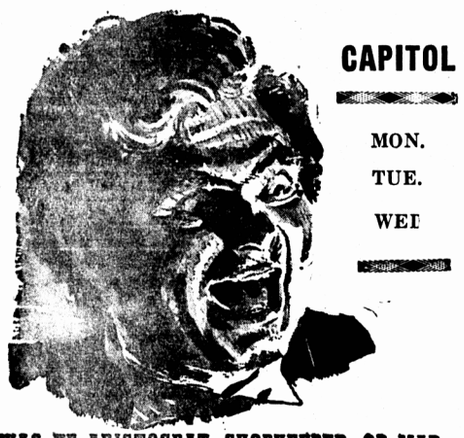
TODAY — The Hottest Story On Ice
SONJA HENIE — JOHN PAYNE
"ICELAND"
Plus NEWS — Army Chaplains — CARTOON
MATINEE TODAY 2.30 — EVENING 7 AND 9
— PRINCE EDWARD —
2 DAYS — MON. and TUE.



EXTRA — LITTLE ISLES OF FREEDOM
and COAL BLACK and DE SEBBEN DWARFS

FINAL TO-DAY -:- A RIOT OF FUN

—PLUS—
CARTOON—Fishing Reel — SECRET CODE No. 11
SHOWS 2.30 — 7 AND 8.45



CAPITOL
MON.
TUE.
WED

WAS HE ARISTOCRAT, SHOPKEEPER, OR MAD MASTER OF A HOUSE OF TERROR?

A·J·CRONIN

The man who wrote the "Citadel" and "Keys to the Kingdom" gives you a story every inch as great as his greatest . . . A story whose shocking drama will remain in your memory long after you've left the theatre

Hatters Castle

EXTRA !
NEWS
Cartoon
Comedy

ROBERT NEWTON
EMLYN WILLIAMS
DEBORAH KERR
ENID STAMP-TAYLOR

EMPIRE — TO-DAY

ALSO — Ickle Meets Pickle — BASKETEERS
Kitchen Quiz — Riders Death Valley Chapter 11
MATINEE 2.30 — EVE. 7 AND 8.45

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly pay role in advance.

COOKS for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-975

AT. ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL on Sunday evening the Preacher will be the Rev. F. W. Weaver of the Flying Angel Mission of the Merchant Navy, Halifax. Come and hear his story.

TEMPERANCE FEDERATION MEETING Tuesday, March 23, at 11 A. M. at the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A. Members of Protestant Churches, Sons of Temperance, and Women's Christian Temperance Union are urged to attend. 3-20-2i.

THE SHOWING of six famous Paintings from the National Gallery of Canada will continue at the Harris Memorial Gallery for Saturday evening, March 20th. Also Monday afternoon and Tuesday evening. The public including Air Force Personell especially invited.

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY. —Among the many kind friends who sent Mass Cards and Messages of Sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Catherine Duffy of Riverton, were: Elizabeth Hoey, Brookline, Mass.; Mary Walsh, Brookline, Mass.; Daniel MacDonald, Montreal; Lester Carpenter, Montreal 3-20-1i.

NEW GLASGOW CHRISTIAN CHURCH, March 21st. 11 A. M. Morning Worship, 12 noon Community Sunday School. 7.30 P. M. Evening Worship, continuing the series on "Opening the Doors for God." 3 P. M. Cavendish Baptist Church service. Rev. R. E. Shaw, Minister. 3-20-1i.

POICE COURT—At the City Police Court yesterday morning the case of a local firm charged with infractions of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board regulations was further adjourned for a week. A youth charged with wilful damage to property was remanded until Monday morning. A female charged with violation of the Prohibition Act was further adjourned for a week.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH. — A Corporate Communion for the men of St. Paul's will be held in the Chapel tomorrow morning at eight-thirty o'clock. The Preacher at the eleven o'clock service will be the Rev. F. W. Weaver, Chaplain to the Flying Angel Missions to Seamen, Halifax. At the evening service, seven o'clock, the Rector, Rev. A. LeDrew Gardner, will continue his series of Lenten Sermons on "Jesus, the Crucified." Visitors warmly welcomed at these services.

THE KIRK OF ST. JAMES.—The special preacher at the Morning Service in The Kirk tomorrow will be the Rev. Dr. John Gibson Inkster, formerly Minister of Knox Church, Toronto, and now Secretary of The Foundation Fund of the General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church in Canada. At 2.30 the Church School will meet under the superintendency of Mr. D. A. MacKinnon. The music for the day will be under the direction of Miss E. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac. The Minister, the Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, M. A., S. T. M., will conduct the services and preach the sermon in the evening.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH. — Sundays services will be conducted by the Minister Rev. Hugh Miller, M. A., D. D., who will preach both morning and evening. The subject of the morning's sermon will be "The Unrecognised Beauty of Christ" and the evening theme "Things That Prevent". Sunday School under the supervision of Miss Marie MacDougall meets in the Heartz Hall at 10.00 A. M. Music will be under the direction of the organist and choirmaster A. Roy Kendall, A. A. G. O. and will include an anthem at each service. Mr. George Johnson will sing at the evening worship and Miss Margaret Sterns the soprano solo in the evening Anthem. Visitors cordially welcome.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. — At the service of Morning Worship the Rev. I. Judson Levy will further develop the thought introduced last week, taking as his theme on this occasion "The Second Demand of Religion." Palestrina's "Come Holy Grost" will be the anthem of the morning. The Church School meets in its Bible Study session at 2.30 P. M. and extends a welcome to all interested. The service of Evening's Worship will be held at 7 P. M. with sermon by the minister on "Bondage of Sin and Deliverance." Mrs. Hector Collier will sing Cecil Frances Alexander's "There is a Green Hill Far Away" in Gounod's setting. Curschmann's "Protect Us Through the Coming Night" will be the evening anthem. The music of the day will be directed by John Inch, Mus. Bac., organist and choirmaster.

HOW
COULD ONE CHAT WITH 50,000 NEIGHBOURS?
WHAT
IS THE TOP TUNE OF THE WEEK?
WHO
CALLS DIEPPE "DRESS REHEARSAL"?
HEAR THESE AND OTHER
"Highlights for Today"
SUNDAY EVENING
CFCY—8.30 p.m.

BREADALBANE VILLAGE W. I.

The Breadalbane Village Institute met at the home of Mrs J. A. Mcleod on march 9th with twelve members and five visitors present. The meeting opened by singing the Ode followed by the creed in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The report of the concert was given and the sum of $38.35 had been realized. The institute received a Government Grant of $1.25. It was moved and seconded that a donation of $10.00 be sent to each of the following Red Cross, Milk for Britain and The Salvation Army. A letter was read asking to have the district canvassed for Red Cross Drive. Mrs James Craig-Mrs Allan Hickox and Mrs Lawerence Newson were appointed. The committees then gave their reports and new committees appointed. The Red Cross comittee reported the quilt top donated by Mrs Arnold Lefurgey was completed and ready to be sent to the Red Cross, also a sweater. Fourteen square of cloth were passed in at this meeting making a total of twenty-seven squares for new quilt.

Meeting closed by singing there's a pretty spot in Ireland

THE EDUCATIONAL HORIZON

—A SATURDAY FEATURE—

PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATION

EDUCATIONAL REFORM

TO OUR LEGISLATORS

The seriousness of the educational situation in our province was reflected by the Premier in his recent address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, when he intimated that in order to keep our schools open it is necessary, for the duration of the war to place those teaching on a permit on the same basis as regular teachers so far as a sliding scale of salaries for years of service is concerned. We have no quarrel with this move. Those former teachers, who for the duration, have surrendered their ordinary pursuits to keep alight the torch of learning in our province are deserving of the very best treatment possible. But the fact remains that had our legislators accepted in full the plan for salary increases to teachers as proposed by the Teachers Federation, and supported by the Citizens Education Committee, they would not, now be faced with the serious problem of keeping our schools open and thereby providing educational facilities for all our children. Many of those forced to leave teaching "for more lucrative positions" would have been retained in the service.

It is not too late now to right an injustice, not only to teachers, but more particularly to those children suffering as a result of this short sighted policy.

The Premier spoke of "the maintenance and necessary protection" of the highways. What about the maintenance and necessary protection and development of the brains of our future citizens?

If our legislators have the interests of education at heart, and are concerned with the future development of our province, they can prove it in a very practical way —by granting the teachers a living wage, and by having the courage of their convictions in inaugurating a system of Larger Units of school and administration in this province during the present session of the House. The New Brunswick legislatue, I understand, have announced this forward step in educational improvement. Why not P E I?

The matter of Larger Units will receive some attention in the next issue of the "Horizon."

J. R. MacDonald,
Gen. Sec'y P. E. I. T. F.

THE TWO GENTLEMEN

I VERONA

There are, no doubt, several teachers in the rural areas who have no access to a copy of Lamb's Tales From Shakespeare, or who have no available summaries of the Plays at hand. In the hope that these summaries of the Plays might find some appreciation, I have attempted to summarize but briefly the various Plays that we study in Book IV, Canada Book of Prose and Verse. These will, of necessity, be very brief and give, at the most, only a rough idea of the plots of each play.

The first selection we have is The Two Gentlemen of Verona. The main characters are: Valentine, a gentleman of Verona; Proteus, his friend; Julia with whom Proteus is much in love; Silvia, the daughter of the Duke of Milan; The Duke; and Thurio, who is engaged to Silvia and who is the Father's choice for the daughter.

Valentine and Proteus have grown up together in Verona and are bosom pals. What one knows, the other knows; therefore they have no secrets between them. This bautiful friendship is soon to end because Valentine is about to leave for Milan to be presented to the court there; Proteus refused to accompany his friend because he will not leave his true love, Julia. Valentine takes his leave of his friend and sets out for Milan. Upon his arrival he is presented to the Duke and the court at which time he meets fair Silvia. The entire attitude of Valentine towards women changes —so much so that it brings a comment from his servant, Speed. The section where Speed tells his master that he is in love is given in our books for all to read. The fair Silvia is also smitten and returns the love of Valentine, but the Duke will never agree to the marriage so the two lovers plan to elope. Just as the clandestine adventure is to be perpetrated, Proteus arrives from Verona sent here by his father in the hope that Proteus would forget Julia, at least for the time being. Valentine takes his friend into his confidence and tells Proteus what he intends to do. He then sends Proteus to Silvia with a note. Proteus, upon seeing the fair Silvia, promptly forgets about Julia and falls in love with Silvia; thereafter he devises a means to stop the elopment by telling the Duke of the proposed plan. The angry Duke banishes Valentine from Milan, Now Proteus is free to pursue his own intents without any hindrance from his former friend, The Duke, however, has promised Silvia to a young gentleman called Thurio; but both his suit and that of Proteus is spurned by the faithful Silvia. Meanwhile Julia, hearing no word from her lover since he left Verona, decided to got to Milan and see what had happened to him. But not wishing to make her love look ridiculous, she disguised herself in the garb of a young man and in this apparel came to Milan. After many hardships, she secured work as the personal errandboy of her former lover. One of her first tasks was to take a ring to this Silvia —the very ring that she had given her lover as a remembrance of her. Thus she was able to find out that her lover was being false to her. All this while Silvia turns a deaf ear to the pleas of her lovers and plans to escape and find Valentine. She does escape and leaves Milan; but outside the town she is captured by a band of robbers and taken before their chief who turns out to be none other than Valentine

Hearing about her escape, Proteus and Thurio set out in pursuit of Silvia, but they too are captured by the robbers and taken before the chief Here the whole vile plot of Proteus is exposed but instead of being cross, Valentine pardoned his old friend; whereupon Proteus, struck by remorse, wept, and declared that all would be well if Julia were only here. At this Julia threw off her disguise and was reunited with Proteus. Just then the Duke came along, and realizing what had happened, he offered to pardon all the outlaws, and Valentine too giving, at the same time, the permission for Valentine to marry Silvia. Proteus and Julia were also married at the same time and everything ends happily.

Summarized by Ralph MacLeaft
Prince Street School, Charlottetown.

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS

In the following paragraphs will be found a brief summary of the more important events of the different chapters of this famous book. The summary is not intended to take the place of reading the book but is intended rather to fix the story in the pupils' mind.

The story was written by James Fenimore Cooper. (American 1789-1851) in 1826, and is one of "The Leather-Stocking Tales' dealing with Indian life in the forest and wilderness. The year in which the events of the story took place was 1757. The "scene" of most of the story is laid in the forest around Lake Champlain and adjoining waters.

Lenni—Lenape, Lenope, Delawares, Wapanachiki, and Mohicans, all mean the same people, or tribes of the same stock.

The menque, the Maquas, the Mingoes, and the Iroquois, though not strictly the same were politically united and opposed to the Mohicans, Harican (The Tail of the Lake), the name of a former India tribe, is applied to Lake George throughout the story. The French name for the safe lake was "Lac du Saint Sacrement"

CHAPTER I

The English forces in America have not yet recovered from the effect of Braddock's defeat near Fort Duquesne. General Webb commanded Fort Edward and Colonel Munro commanded Fort William Henry, Magua, an Indian runner, brings news to Webb that the French, under Montcalm, are approaching. The next day Webb sends 1500 men to help Munro. Munro's daughters, Cora and Alice, are sent under escort of Major Duncan Heyward and guidance of Magua to their father. David Gamut, a psalm leader, and the switch-tailed mare (miriam) and foal are introduced.

CHAPTER II

The girls, Heyward, and Magua continue their journey. They are joined by David and sing for a time. Heyward states that Magua is a Canadian who is serving with the Mohawks. He had been dealt with "rigidly" by Colonel Munro. An Indian appears among the bushes, and suggests to the reader the treachery of Magua.

CHAPTER III

A few miles west of Heyward's party, Hawkeye, a white scout, Chingachgook, a Mohican Chief and Sagamore, are discussing the history of the country. The Mohicans had come from the west and had driven out the Maguas. They were in turn driven out by the Dutch and were at the time the story takes place, almost annihilated. The white man and his companion were later joined by Uncas, Chingachgook's son and The Last of the Mohicans. Uncas had just killed a deer by means of an arrow and knife when they hear the footfalls of Heyward's party.

CHAPTER IV

Hawkeye confers first with David and then with Duncan. He finds out that they have lost their way. Duncan tells Hawkeye that he is a major in the Sixtieth Royal Americans. They suspect Magua (Le Renard Subtil) of treachery but fail to prevent his escape.

CHAPTER V

They try to capture Magua but fail. Hawkeye wounds him slightly. The scout and Indians decide to guide the party. Miriam's colt is slain, and the Indians hide the horses in a shaded spot. Hawkeye takes Heyward and the girls to the shore near the foot of Glenn's. Then he brings the Indians, too.

CHAPTER VI

The scout leads the party into the secret cavern of Glenn's on an island in the Hudson River. Chingachgook guarded the farther end of the cavern. Opening out of the cave was another cavern similar to the first. Here Duncan, Alice and Cora retired for the night after having had a supper of venison, David had led in a sing-song. All exits were covered by blankets. Twice during the night the travellers were disturbed by a mysterious noise.

CHAPTER VII

The party was again startled by the mysterious noise. Heyward identified it as the shriek which a horse will give in agony. The sudden abandonment by the wolves of their prey warned Hawkeye that the enemy was near. Heyward placed Sassafras in the chasm between the two caverns. Indians attack at dawn. David was wounded. A small party of five was defeated by the scout's party. Uncas saved Heyward's life.

CHAPTER VIII

Heywards thanks Uncas. Another attempt is made on their lives by an Indian hidden in a tree. "Killdeer" eventually gets him. A Huron steals their canoe and powder. On Cora's request Hawkeye, Chingachgook, and Uncas take to the river and escape

CHAPTER IX

David recovers from his wound and again leads them in singing. The Indians discover the first cave and the rifle of La Longue Carabine. The Indians do not discover the opening between the two caves, but Le Renard Subtil discovers the outlet the second cavern and captures the party

CHAPTER X

The bulk of the Indians continues to search for "The Longe Rifle," "The Nimble Deer, and 'Le Gros Serpent.' Heyward through Magua, tells the Indians of the escape. The Indians are enraged but go on their way. Most of the Indians under the leadership of the big warrior go toward the foot of the Harican. Heyward's party and six Indians go with Magua. Cora attmepts to break branches to show any following party which way they went. They halt in a protected spot.

CHAPTER XI

The Indians except Magua partake of a meal of raw fawn. Heyward again approaches Magua. The latter demands an audience with Cora. He proposse to her that she live with him and let the other two go free. She refuses and he harangues the Indians. They are worked into a frenzy and prepare to torture the victims. Heyward breaks his bonds in order to protect Alice, and his Indian opponent is shot down.

CHAPTER XII

Hawkeye had fired the shot and he, his two companions and Heyward killed all the Hurons except Magua, who escaped. They released David, who, after having a religious argument with the scout, praised God in his usual manner. The scout admitted that Uncas's observation of the pace of the horses had enabled him to follow the party. Hawkeye and the two Indians had a brief repast at the "licks" and then all continued their journey.

CHAPTER XIII

The route taken by Hawkeye lay across those sandy plains which had been traversed by the party on the morning of the same day with the baffled Magua for their guide. At sundown Hawkeye halted and told them that rest was needed because they must travel by moonlight since they were passing through enemy territory.

A few yards farther on they came to an old fort; here they rested, Chingachgook keeping watch. Duncan determined to watch too, but sleep prevailed and he slept till awakened long after moonrise. Just as the party was ready to proceed, approaching human footsteps were heard. The horses were led inside the fort and once again the weary travellers prepared to do battle against an unseen enemy. The Indians, (Hurons) who had been following the trail of Hawkeye; had lost it. A council was called and the Indians spread out to look more closely. At length one of their number broke through the thicket and espied the fort. He called one of his companions and together they warily approached the fort while those inside held their breath. They discovered the mound containing the boxes of the Indians slain on this spot years before, and withdrew. They told their companions what they had seen and gradually all withdrew from the spot. After they had gone, the party inside the fort continued on their way to William Henry.

CHAPTER 14

Travelling all night, the party reached at dawn a small stream which opened into a pond. This place had been the scene of many battles and was called the "bloody pond." Here they were accosted by a French sentry and only the quick wit and ready tongue of Duncan saved the travellers from discovery. The sentry was satisfied and the travellers proceeded by had gone only a slight distance when a gwan and a splash told them that Chingachgook had added the scalp of the Frenchman to his collection. The presence of the sentry informed Hawkeye that the French had surrounded Wm. Henry and as daylight was coming, they would have to have somewhere to hide. This was no sooner decided than Hawkeye led the way up one of the mountains. Here they could overlook the camps of the French as well as Wm. Henry, thus giving them a chance of planning how to gain shelter of the Fort. Under cover of fog, the party proceeded down the mountain side and gained admittance to the fort and safety.

CHAPTER 15

Fort Wm. Henry was in a dangerous position being completely surrounded by French and Indians. For a few succeeding days after the party's arrival at the fort all was quite; each side seeming to take advantage of the lull to engage in some sports and recreation. On the Fifth day of the siege Major Heyward was walking along the bastions by the water's edge when he heard voices coming in the direction of the enemy's camp. H investigated and found that it was Hawkeye in the company of two French guards; Hawkeye was bringing a message from Montcalm to Munroe. Hastening to Munroe's apartment, Duncan met the two sisters for the first time since their entry to the fort, consequently he stayed a few moments for a chat then hastened on to see Munroe. The latter was waiting for this and dispatched Duncan to meet Montcalm for an interview to ascertain how conditions were. Duncan was cordially received by Montcalm but learned nothing. With this information he sadly returned to Munroe

CHAPTER 16

On entering Munroe's quarters Duncan found him busily engaged in a conversation with his daughters. After they had gone Munroe began to discuss their future with Duncan, thinking Duncan to be in love with Cora. When he had been corrected, he became irritated and, forgetting the message Duncan had for him, he began to tell the story of his life and that of the girls. The story ended, Duncan delivered his message, and Munroe decided to go in person to see Montclam. A guard of honor is formed and Munroe accompanied by Duncan proceed to the French Camp Montcalm informed Munroe that no help could be expected by Webb and outlined terms of an honorable capitulation, which Munroe reluctantly accepts. It was agreed that the English should vacate the fort the next morning; the garrison to retain their arms, their colors, and their baggage, and according to military opinion, their honor

CHAPTER 17

Morning arrived and brought with the excitement of victory for the French but shame and hopelessness to the English. The English began to abandon the place while the Indians and French stood quietly by, Alice and Cora bade good-bye to Duncan and Munroe, who promised they would speedily return for the girls after the army had been safely escorted on its way. As soon as the English had left the fort, the pillage of the unmoveables began. On Indian seeing a bright colored shawl, which was wrapped about a sleeping infant, snatched the babe from the mother's arms and dashed its head against a stone; after which he killed the mother. This was the signal for the savages to begin and the horrible slaughter began. During the turmoil Munroe went to Montclam to beg for help while not very far from the spot where the two leaders conferred, Cora and Alice were kidnapped by Magua and along with David were carried a safe distance from Fort William Henry. The massacre did not stop till all the English were killed. This massacre has till this day been a blot on the record of the great Montcalm

CHAPTER 18

It is sunset three days later when five figures emerge from the path leading to the Hudson upon the plain where the dead lie mouldering. Anxiously they search for something among the dead. Finally Uncas discovers a piece of scarf and draws the attention of the others to it. It was recognized as a fragment of the scarf Cora had been wearing on the fatal day. Closer examination of the trail proved that Cora, Alice, and David along with Magua had passed that way. Duncan was anxious to set out for Canada immediately to rescue Cora and Alice, but he was restrained by the scout who said they would spend the night at the smouldering fort and begin their journey next day.

CHAPTER 19

The party spent the night in the ruins of Fort William Henry. An Oneida Indian made an attempt of the life of Chingachgook, but was killed and scalped by Uncas. Munro retired to a hut built by Uncas Hawkeye won the debate which had taken place around the camp fire. The debate, probably about the course of action on the morrow, was not understood by Duncan because it was spoken in the Mohican language

CHAPTER 20

Early the next morning Hawkeye, Duncan and Munroe made their way to the lake where Uncas and his father were waiting for them with a canoe. No word was spoken until they were safely out on the lake; then Duncan demanded an explanation of their hurried departure. He was told that there were Indians in the vicinity, probably some remnant of the band that attacked them when they left the Fort. They proceeded carefully until they reached the end of the lake. Here they became cautious as they paddled among the islands, since any island might have Indians lurking there. Their vigilance was rewarded at last, when they discovered the smoke of a campfire. In trying to escape past unseen they were noticed and immediately chased. Gradually the superior craftsmanship of the father and son carried the canoe out of reach of the pursuing Mingoes. They then beached their canoe and portaged it overland until they came to a stream which they crossed and proceeded a bit farther beyond it. Then they walked backwards till they reached the stream and continued on their way by water. Thus they eluded their pursuers

CHAPTER 21

Hawkey and his friends found themselves in a valley between two rivers. This was the ordinary route taken by the Indians to Canada. But Hawkeye shook his head sadly since no trace of the tracks could be found. When all seemed lost, Uncas pointed out the trail which became later as clear as a road. This trail they followed till late in the afternoon when they came upon signs of a campfire. Here all signs of the trail disappeared, but Uncas once more found the trail. This time the Indians had taken great care to hide their trail, having made David walk in a small stream while the others walked in his footsteps. Cora and Alice were carried. The trail being found once more, the scout and his friends moved forward rapidly. Near sundown Hawkeye halted and sent Uncas and Chingachgook to look for signs of Indians, while Duncan wandered off by himself. Soon he found, what seemed to be a flooded Indian village

CHAPTER 23

From David, the scout and Duncan learned that the girls were safe but according to Indian customs had been separated. Cora being sent to a tribe some two miles away, The scout was most anxious to learn something of the tribe to which Cora had been sent but all David could tell was that the tribe was heathen and worshipped a big tortoise. Both the Mohicans were startled when they heard this and Duncan was curious to know why He was told that these Indians were a branch of the same tribe as that to which Uncas and Chingachgook belonged. Plans were heard as how to rescue Cora and Alice but none were accepted till Duncan announced that he personally was going to the camp of the Hurons, whereupon Chingachgook painted him to disguise him as a friendly Frenchmen. Together wtih David, Duncan arrived at the Indian village at dusk. Enough light remained for him to get his bearings and see some Indian children at play.

CHAPTER 23

David led Duncan to the principal hut of the village where all the chiefs were assembled, Duncan timid and afraid, showed no emotion outwardly but calmly stepped inside the lodge and calmly sat down among his foes. No words were spoken for some time till an old chief began to speak. He asked Duncan some questions and was informed that Duncan was a French Doctor sent by the Great White Father to cure the ills of his children. Further questions would have been asked had not the assembly been interrupted by yells comin from the woods. It did not require much thinking on the part of Duncan to interpret this as the arrival of a successful war party ready for the torture to begin. Two objects were the centre of interest, one cast-down the other haughty one made a dash for the woods. However he was re-captured and brought bacq. The chiefs then gathered in council to decide the fate of both youths and Duncan went along to hear the verdict He was much startled when he recognized the haughty youth was Uncas. The decision as to what was to be done to Uncas was left till the next morning, however punishment was meted out to the cowardly Huron youth who was made to stab himself by a knife given him by one of the chiefs The young coward's name was Reed-that-Bends. An old lady stamped out the light. This caused the Indians to flee and Duncan felt that he was alone.

Note—Please keep all the copies of "The Educational Horizon" and paste them in your scrap book. By doing this, it will save repeating material. We have had requests for material which has already appeared in the Horizon.—Ed.

(To Be Continued)

This Department is conducted by the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Contributions are welcomed and should be addressed to Millar MacFadyen, 8 1-2 Felling St., Charlottetown.

THE DRAMA OF RADIO IN WARTIME
"YESTERDAY TODAY TOMORROW"
SUNDAY
Eastern Daylight Saving Time 6.30 CF CY

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

March 20, 1918 —Sir Robert Borden in Canadian House of Commons introduced a bill to enfranchise all women on equal basis with men, except those married to enemy aliens.

March 21, 1918 —Great German offensive opened on the Western Front over a 50-mile front from the River Scarpe to the Oise; enemy broke through British defences at several points. British and French destroyers sunk German destroyer and two torpedo boats in North Sea.

Listen!

THE ARMY SHOW
Every Sunday Night
10 to 10.30 A. D. T.
OVER STATION CFCY