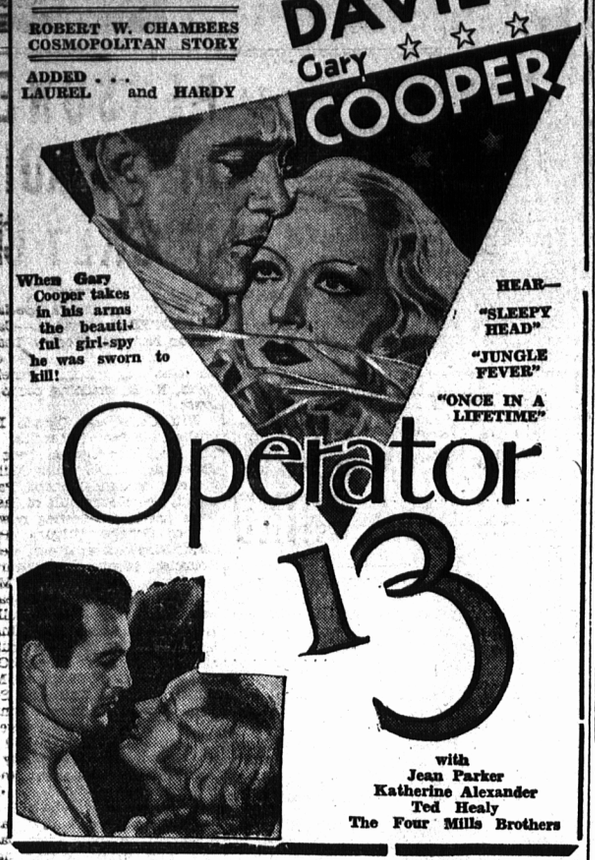
PRINCE EDWARD
NOW PLAYING
ROBERT W. CHAMBERS COSMOPOLITAN STORY
ADDED . . . LAUREL and HARDY
Marion ☆ DAVIES
Gary ☆ ☆ ☆ COOPER



When Gary Cooper takes in his arms the beautiful girl-spy he was sworn to kill!
HEAR— "SLEEPY HEAD" "JUNGLE FEVER" "ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
Operator 13
with Jean Parker, Katherine Alexander, Ted Healy, The Four Mills Brothers

Robert W. Chambers Cosmopolitan Story "Operator 13" At Prince Edward

Out of the pages of history has come another great motion picture theme to thrill theatre audiences with one of the finest romances seen upon the screen in recent years.

This time it is "Operator 13," the exciting Robert W. Chambers story which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer - Cosmopolitan presents as Marion Davies' newest starring vehicle and which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The story is a story of spies, of espionage and intrigue, and throws a new historical light upon the most dramatic of all America's conflicts—the Civil War.

Yet it is not, in a sense, a war story. It is a gripping love story for which the Civil War serves only as a background. It is the story of an all-powerful love affair involving a beautiful woman spy of the Union army and a gallant spy of the Confederate forces.

As Gail Loveless, the federal spy who is sent into the Southern lines to destroy the most dangerous spy of the Confederacy, Miss Davies contributes her finest dramatic performance of her eventful screen career.

Gary Cooper, the Southern spy, equally surpasses all his former screen roles as the man whom Miss Davis sets out to destroy—and with whom she falls in love.

Of comedy, there is plenty, supplied by Ted Healy in the role of a spy masquerading as a medicine man. A secondary romance, one of the sweetst to be seen on the screen, is supplied by charming Jean Parker and Henry Wadsworth, a juvenile newcomer to the screen.

Too the musical spirit of the Old South has been ably captured and made a vital part of the story with songs and music by the Four Mills Brothers of radio fame, by Miss Davies and by the old-fashioned dances that have been revived for the production.

"Operator 13" is a picture well worth seeing. It is education, itself.

Kemal Pasha May Marry Princess

VIENNA, Oct. 11—The possibility that Turkey's 57-year-old dictator Mastapha Kemal Pasha, may choose a bride from among the four marriageable sisters of King Zog of Albania was under discussion here today.

Belgrade dispatches to Austrian newspapers said announcement of an engagement might be made during the expected visit of King Zog to Ankara shortly.

The militant, 38-year-old king of Albania once declared publicly that Balkan tradition would not allow him to marry until he, as the eldest son of the ruling house, has successfully married off all his sisters. Two of six are now married.

Kemal Pasha, the man who emancipated Turkish women, is said to have expressed a desire to re-marry. He was divorced in 1925 by his own decree from the young and beautiful Latife Hanoum, daughter of a wealthy merchant of Smyrna.

The four marriageable sisters of King Zog (formerly known as Zogu) all were born within a year of one another, Senie is 26, Myzeyen 25, Ruchie 24 and Maxhide 23.

Two older sisters, Adile and Mafie, were married some years ago.

Should President Mustapha pluck a bride from the little Balkan country of 1,000,000 people lying north of Greece, a link would be formed reaching back into Balkan history. For nearly 500 years Turkey ruled in Albania.

Albania became an independent state under Prince William of Wied, then changed to a republic, and finally, in 1928, to a kingdom.

Kemal's divorce by decree in 1925 was one of the sensations of the day. No reasons were given officially for it, but in some quarters the divorce was attributed to a tendency to masterfulness on the part of Mme. Latife and to her desire to mix in matters which her husband considered outside her sphere.

A Paris newspaper claimed it knew the incident which led to the divorce. She was talking with the Italian ambassador at a reception, the paper related, and put pointblank the question:

"How does feminism stand in your country?"

"Feminism, Madame, has made little progress in our country," the ambassador was quoted as replying. "The women of my country have their own way of interpreting feminism. To them it means making homes and presenting their husbands with fine healtny children."

"But how behind the times all that is," the consort of Mustapha Kemal was quoted as exclaiming.

ARCHITECTS TO CELEBRATE

LONDON, Oct. 10—The Royal Institute of British Architects, whose new building in London is to be opened by the King Nov. 8, will celebrate its centenary that month. The Prince of Wales will attend the centenary banquet.

SUGGESTS CLOSING OF NURSE SCHOOLS

NEW YORK, Oct. 11—(By The Canadian Press)—Following study extending over eight years of the problems of proper education and adequate employment for nurses, a committee of the American Nurses Association has recommended state registration of all graduate nurses as a means of restricting that field of medical attention to properly qualified persons.

The report urges that "many so-called schools of nursing" be closed. It finds that often the nursing school is subordinated to the interests of the hospital with which it is associated and to which it owes its existence. At all times, and particularly in periods of depression, it is pointed out, the hospital must divert the bulk of its funds to the adequate care of patients and not to the education of young women for a profession.

"Today there is one trained nurse for every 416 people in the United States," it is stated. "This means that when the entire population is included, country people and city people, black and white, poor, middle class, and rich alike, there is one trained nurse for every 100 families. The situation is complicated by the addition of thousands of untrained nurses.

"When these untrained nurses are included there is one nurse for every 273 persons. Obviously, this curtails the amount of potential employment."

The survey reveals that in half of the states of the Union there are less than 300 persons to each trained nurse.

A better grade of nursing would be assured patients if graduate nurses would go back into the hospitals to replace students, practical nurses and attendants, the report says. All workers, male of female, charging money for nursing sick persons, should be licensed by the state, not only as a means of limiting the field but of guaranteeing patients proper attention for their money, it is urged.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 10—(By The Canadian Press)—There are many tobacco growers in the Fraser Valley, and a tip to them is to grow something special for women, says a Vancouver Province correspondent. On the way to Agassiz, five of the seven occupants of the smoking compartment were women. It made the two mere males feel as if they should not be there.

They discussed the relative merits of United States and Canadian tobaccos. One lady said that she had so far never tried Canadian tobacco, and she was told that once she did, she would never smoke any other. "Women used to smoke from bravado. They now smoke, apparently, because they like smoking. They have not got back to the old clay pipe yet, however, of the old bodies in Ireland and the Highlands," the correspondent remarks.

CAPITOL TO-DAY
Mad with jealousy, a scientific detective plans a perfect crime!

"No jury would dare to convict me," he boasted, BUT HE PAID!
The Crime Doctor
With OTTO KRUGER, KAREN MORLEY, NILS ASTHER, JUDITH WOOD, WILLIAM FRAWLEY
ALSO — TALKERTOON
AND CHAP. FOUR "VANISHING SHADOW"

"The Crime Doctor" At Capitol

As different as it is intensely interesting, "The Crime Doctor," new attraction at the Capitol Theatre, ranks as an outstanding departure from the beaten cinematic trails.

Otto Kruger, Karen Morley and Nils Asther head the cast of this RKO-Radio Picture, depicting the triumph of a perfect crime that collapses in that moment of triumph through the generosity of its perpetrator.

Neither a mystery nor an underworld picture, "The Crime Doctor" deals in fascinating style with a strikingly unusual murder case. The motive for the crime, the circumstances under which it is committed and the bizarre aftermath are carried to a highly suspenseful climax and a dramatically surprising conclusion.

Otto Kruger reveals supreme artistry as the great detective who figures in an amazing manner with the "perfect crime" of the story. Convincing and sure in a dramatic role of more than ordinary difficulty, this former star of the Broadway stage proves conclusively that he is one of the finest recent acquisitions of the talking screen.

Miss Morley scores brilliantly as the detective's fascinating wife who, incidentally, plays a major motivating role in the murder case. A character that in less expert hands might not be altogether sympathetic, becomes completely human and lovable by her finished performances.

Nils Asther scores as the innocent victim of the crime plot, and Judith Wood does a perfect job of portraying an unscrupulous adventuress who pays a terrific price for her treachery. William Frawley plays the detective who successfully convicts the wrong man.

Revolt In Spain Broken

MADRID, Oct. 11—(C.P.—Havas)—With the backbone of the revolt broken in most of Spain, the government today launched veritable war operations against northern miners entrenched in the mountain fortresses of Asturias.

Three columns of troops, two of them comprised of 6,000 men each and equipped with artillery and aeroplanes, were being used against the rebels, who were conducting savage guerilla warfare against the Lerroux Government.

Military operations, it was pointed by those familiar with the region, would be none too easy for the government. Not only is the terrain rough, but the rebels wherever possible tore up roads and damaged railroad tracks. The rebels are also skilled in ambusing tactics from the hillsides.

Although the cities still in possession of the rebels were expected to be quickly retaken. The complete crushing of the rebels might take several weeks, it was believed. The troops were expected to remain in the territory to keep the population quiet.

GREEN SHOES ARE SMART THIS YEAR

CHICAGO, Oct. 11—And now it is green shoes—for green is one of the new smart colors in feminine fundamentals. This, of course, is in keeping with green as one of the leading colors in clothing.

The array of autumn styles for daytime wear show a tendency toward a fuller toe and a high cut shoe. Heels in some models may be a trifle lower.

Suede is the leader among leather. It is used for both street and the more dressy daytime shoes. Noted as an example of the latter was a suede model, the toe of which was trimmed with very narrow bands of satin. Other suede numbers were decorated with stitching.

Ideal for walking is a flat-heeled moccasin-type shoe, and another new sports shoe took its inspiration from jodphurs. Fringed tongues decorate other calf skin town-and-country footwear.

In colors black leads as it does in clothes. Next come the browns, varying from deep brown to a rust, and then the green. Surprising to local shoe dealers there is a large demand for blue.

REDUCED RATES FOR SETTLERS ON FARM AREAS

Announcement Made By Labor Minister Following Conference With Railway Organizations.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 — Reduced railway rate of 1.725 cents per mile for adults under the Dominion back-to-the-land movement and corresponding rate decrease for children of settlers were announced today by Minister of Labor W. A. Gordon. Half of the regular tariff only will be charged on effects of these settlers. The reductions come into operation immediately.

Institution of the lower rates follow negotiations between the Minister and the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railway. The old rate for adults was 2.3 cents per mile, and it was considered this tariff and the transportation rates for children and effects were a little high.

Inaugurated by the Minister in 1931 under the unemployment relief scheme, the movement calls for a contribution of $200. each by the Dominion, the province and the municipality of origin of the settler towards each family. With the exception of Prince Edward Island, all provinces entered the scheme although New Brunswick only recently became a party.

A total of 17,210 persons have been placed on the land under this movement. By Provinces, the number of settlers are: Quebec 5,569; Ontario 1,879; Nova Scotia 1,902; Manitoba 2,445; Saskatchewan 3,370; Alberta 1,757 and British Columbia 279.

School Girls In Fatal Accident

NEW GLASGOW, N.S., Oct. 11—(C.P.)—A 15-year old highschool girl was fatally injured and five others were hurt today when the side of a truck gave way and they were hurled into a ditch while on their way to a rugby game at Hopewell.

Dorothy Potter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. A. Potter of New Glasgow, died in hospital here tonight as the result of a fracture at the base of the skull and injury to the brain.

Anna Erickson, Gladys Schader, Jean Gordon, Doris McDonald and James Roper escaped with minor injuries.

All were thrown violently to the ground when one side of the large truck gave way while rounding a curve on the highway. The Potter girl's fatal injuries were caused when her head struck a concrete culvert.

Miners To Discuss Wages

GLACE BAY, N.S., Oct. 11—A new wage contract and the problem of rivalry in the Nova Scotia coal fields are the two most important subjects for discussion at the annual convention of the United Mine Workers of District 26, affiliated with the U.M.W. of America. The convention will be held at Truro the last week of October, and a representative of international headquarters will attend.

Negotiations for a new wage contract have opened already between the U.M.W. executive and the Dominion Coal Company, but definite agreements are not expected to be reached before the turn of the year.

Meanwhile the battle for leadership of the rank of file in the coalfields will have been decided. The United Mine Workers are recognized as official by the coal company, but the Amalgamated Mine Workers, formed by miners breaking away from the U. M. W. a few years ago, are making a strong bid for supremacy.

In an effort to end the rivalry and resultant uncertainty in the coalfields, the Government last winter passed legislation requiring coal companies to check off for only one union. Which union shall remain on the books of the different companies is to be decided No. 15 according to the cards turned in.

The U.M.W. claims to have the support of the majority of the 12,000 coal miners in Nova Scotia, but the strength of the A.M.W. will not be known until the middle of November.

MORE FIRST AIDS ALONG HIGHWAYS

(Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Sept. 11—Extension of the system of first-aid posts for injured persons to the main highways in northern and western Ontario is contemplated by the joint committee of Ontario Motor League, Canadian Red Cross and St. John Ambulance Associations directing the scheme.

Staffed by voluntary workers trained in first aid work and quick contact with established agencies the score of posts on No. 2 highway between Toronto and Montreal have given very efficient service in the first three months of operation the past summer. Reports to the committee indicate justification for extending the system to other highways as soon as possible.

First aid systems on much travelled roads have been in operation in some European countries for quite a while. The Ontario committee has received enquiries from the United States and other parts of Canada regarding the adoption of similar systems on this continent.

HARVEST SALE
OCTOBER 12th to 18th Inclusive
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Buy now and pocket the SAVINGS. A good time to "stock up" your pantry. Note these specials!

Special! GLASS TUMBLERS 6 in a Box Per Box 23c
Special! EATON'S VANILLA 2 oz. bottles 2 for 11c
Special! Eatonia No-Alum BAKING POWDER lb. Tin 21c
Special! Lynn Valley Standard CORN No. 2, lb. tin, 3 tins 23c
Special! P. & G. NAPHTHA SOAP 10 bars 29c
Special! Sunflower PINK SALMON lb. Tins 2 tins 21c
Special! Tiger Brand CATSUP 26 oz. Bottle 15c
Special! Aylmer Orange MARMALADE 2lb Jar Each 27c
Special! Eatonia Apple and Strawberry JAM 40 oz. Jar ea. 27c
Special! Nugget SHOE POLISH tin 10c
Special! Lynn Valley STANDARD TOMATOES No. 2 1-2 Tins 3 tins 23c
Special! ICING SUGAR lb. pkg 2 for 15c
Special! Toilet PAPER 4 oz. rolls 6 for 21c

Choice Western Beef
Government Inspected

CHUCK ROAST BEEF	lb. 9c
CORNED BEEF	lb. 9c
BOILING BEEF	lb. 9c
RATTRAN ROAST BEEF	lb. 11c
RUMP ROAST BEEF	lb. 14c
HAMBURG STEAK	2 lbs. 19c
ROUND STEAK	2 lbs. 29c
LAMB LEGS	lb. 17c
LAMB FRONTS	lb. 12c

Specials In Fruits And Vegetables

CHOICE GRAPES	lb. 19c
ORANGES	doz. 33c
B.C. McINTOSH APPLES	doz. 35c
ISLAND CABBAGE	2 heads 15c
CAULIFLOWER	2 for 19c
BLUE GRAPES	basket 43c
LEAF LETTUCE	each 10c
GRAPE FRUIT	3 for 23c
ONIONS	10 lbs. 19c

Molded HOT WATER BOTTLE hold two quarts ea. 49c

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.
"Where It Pays to Shop"

Traces Insurance Back to Babylon

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Oct. 11—(CP)—Insurance history dates back to the great days of Babylon, and the first fire departments were organized by insurance companies. This information came from E.K. Williams, K.C., of Winnipeg, outstanding insurance lawyer who was in Saint John to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Superintendents of Insurance of the Provinces of Canada.

"Some form of insurance is traceable back to caravan days when Babylon was the great market of the world" he said. "Groups of merchants would get together for the mutual protection of their land-borne and sea-borne goods. They would hire soldiers or fighting men to guard the caravans, each bearing a portion of the expense, and when there was loss, a portion of the loss. This developed gradually into insurance."

Insurance companies in London started the fire departments some 200 years ago, said Mr. Williams. "Each company had its own fire department. The buildings used to have plates on them telling which company they were insured by, probably so that the firemen of one company would not bother protecting a building insured by another company. Before that, when a fire broke out, it was fought by the volunteer efforts of people in the neighborhood."

Talking of life insurance, he said: "There are still a lot of old-fashioned people who will not make wills. They think if they make a will they would die the next day. This reluctance to consider death as inevitable makes it harder to educate people to the needs of life insurance than to the needs of merchantile insurance.

"This is an insurance-conscious age, however, and the man who 40 years ago would have thought in terms of a $2,000 insurance policy now think in terms of a $5,000 or $10,000 policy.

"One of the problems insurance companies are facing now is not educating the people to the need of insurance but to the need of taking insurance only to the extent they can pay for instead of trying to take more than they can handle."

Arson cases in relation to fire insurance were spasmodic and due to general conditions, Mr. Williams said. "Sometimes when a man is hard pressed he will endeavor to solve his financial problems by a fire. Thus when general conditions are difficult there are more fires of this type."

Cases of organized arson in Canada has been "stamed out ruthlesly" he added, and the situation seemed to be "pretty well under control."

AUSTRALIAN TOBACCO CROP WAY OFF

There will be a great reduction in the current tobacco crop of Australia as compared with last season when 13,700,000 pounds was produced. The current crop is estimated at only 1,500,000 pounds of leaf, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. The present tobacco crop has suffered successively from too much rain, blue mould, dny weather and frost, a combination which greatly lowers the quality as well as reducing the yield. The 1931 boom had the effect of causing a great number of unskilled growers to go into the cultivation of tobacco which had the result of producing leaf of unsatisfactory quality at uneconomic cost. Prices have not been satisfactory during the past season and a very large percentage of the total output cannot be disposed of. Australian tobacco manufacturers normally absorb about 4,000,000 pounds of Australian grown leaf annually and the large production of last season caused a serious glut in the market. The short crop this year will have the effect of mitigating the situation to a certain extent.

COMPLETE VOTE IN FIVE BY-ELECTIONS

TORONTO, Oct. 11—Complete figures of the vote by parties in the five by-elections of Sept. 14 last follow:

Elgin West: Liberal, 9,617; Conservative, 6,742; Independent, 562.

Frontenac-Addington: Liberal 9,488; Conservative, 6,837.

Kenora-Rainy River: Liberal 8,618; Conservative, 2,453.

Toronto East: Conservative, [illegible] 207; Liberal, 10,643; C. C. F., 4,669.

York North: Liberal 11,481; Conservative 7,793.

URGES CONTROL OF BUSINESS

Only Solution To Prevent Suffering, Says Tom Moore.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Oct. 10—Suffering more widespread than that caused by the World War had been brought about by uncontrolled business, President Tom Moore of the Trades and Labor Congress, stated in an address here today.

"We are going to have industrial control in Canada whether we like it or not," he declared. "Industry has shown conclusively that it can not conduct itself.

"For the good of business itself, for the good of the people, in order that sweat shops which the Stevens investigation has shown to be so prevalent may be abolished, some control will have to be instituted. But we must go carefully or we might establish a dictatorship.

Collective Agreements

"Legislation should be brought into effect only after collective agreements between those concerned, employer, employe and consumer. It must be uniform throughout the Dominion. After that, the people should boycott all those who will not live up to the regulations and drive out those who will not play the game fairly. We must see that business is for public benefit and not for private profit."

Bringing of the British North America Act up to date, unemployment insurance industry-control were three ways in which Canada could combat "rebellious feeling" which, he believed, was far more extensive than generally realized.

Canadian Girl Guides will be invited to send representatives to the following 1935 International Camps: Australia, Belgium, Poland, Norway and Ulster.

Breaking Down King's Bastion

QUEBEC, Oct. 11—Stone by stone the King's Bastion, which is part of the Citadel fortifications, is being torn down. This picturesque old structure, which dates back to the years between 1823 and 1932 and which cost the Imperial Government many millions of dollars, is in process of reconstruction by laborers of the Citadel Unemployment Camp.

The Bastion is built of solid stone blocks which were towed down the river by barges and transported to the top of the cliff, 346 feet high, by a system much the same as the modern escalator. It is situated in the southern part of the Citadel and comprises part of the 550-foot embankment that makes up this section.

Visits of several British rulers, among them George V, along with the fact that ever Governor-General since 1932 has at one time or another been there, lend the place an air of romance frequently associated with historical spots of the olden days. It was in this garrison that the mysterious society "Les Chasseurs," was formed, and many are the lurid tales told of this secret organization.

A Few Questions

Everyone should know the answers to these questions—Are my eyes really efficient? Are they normal or near it? Are they strained? What error or errors of vision have I? Do I overwork my eyes? Do I give them the care their importance demands? Should I have them examined and receive the aid they may be found to need.

G. F. HUTCHESON
OPTOMETRIST