

**PRINCE EDWARD — NOW**  
 MATINEE 3 P. M.—16c, 26c. NIGHT 7 & 8.45—26c, 37c, 45c.  
**GET THE INSIDE STORY OF WHO THREW THE KNIFE!**



The Radio Drama That Electrified The Air!  
**THE TRIAL OF VIVIENNE WARE**  
 with **JOAN BENNETT**  
 Donald Cook Richard "Skeets" Gallagher  
 and a big supporting cast

Come and judge the woman who is accused of murder for love!  
**ALSO SHORT SUBJECTS**

**"Vivienne Ware" Is Vivid Entertainment**

Characterization, as the fundamental requisite of all entertaining pictures, was again forcefully demonstrated yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre where Joan Bennett stood judgment for her life in "The Trial of Vivienne Ware." It is a tensely absorbing Fox mystery drama that fairly breathes the unusual in every foot of its telling.

Donald Cook, as the defense attorney, is placed in the unwelcome situation of defending his sweetheart against a murder charge which he believes in his heart she committed. Basing his attack on seemingly incontrovertible circumstantial evidence, Allan Dinehart, as the prosecuting attorney, rises to the heights of inspiration in his merciless efforts to break down Miss Bennett's defense. Skeets Gallagher races through the spontaneous characterization of a popular radio announcer. Zasu Pitts mournfully and inaccurately covers the fashions and the what-they-wore angle of the trial.

Subtly meshing these vivid characterizations in a web of conflicting cross-purposes, Director William K. Howard has succeeded, with the aid of a super-sensitive, restlessly-eying, and always observant camera eye, in telling the story of each in an impressive, forceful and unforgettable manner.

**British Farmers Want Import Restrictions**

OTTAWA, Aug. 12.—The farmers of Britain want import restrictions on all foreign-grown food. They want quotas to ensure home-grown meat and wheat a home market. They want no tariff against Empire grown foodstuffs, and a low tariff only, "for bargaining with," on food imported from outside the Empire. They would like to see Russia cut out altogether from the British markets. They are not anxious that Argentina be given special consideration.

That is the short of it, as told by the spokesman of 125,000 working farmers, members of the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales. Captain E. T. Morris, J. P., Deputy Lieutenant of Hertfordshire is one of two officers of the union sent to Ottawa to see that the needs of Old Country agriculture are not forgotten in the shaping of an Empire economic policy. Today Captain Morris told The Globe what the English farmers want.

**Cannot Supply Market**

Their interests, he said, do not clash with the interests of farmers in other parts of the Empire, "for the reason that, no matter how much we grow at home, we cannot grow enough to supply the market. A revival of trade will come by giving special consideration to the agriculture of the Empire as a whole, and we're not out in any way to do anything to hinder or defeat that object."

What the British farmers are out to do, to their representative explained, is to try to convince the British politician that the only sound foundation for prosperity is a prosperous agriculture. Until now bankers and industrialists have had their way in shaping British policy at home and abroad, and even the bankers and industrialists don't like what they've made of it. Now is the farmer's turn to be heard, Captain Morris believes.

"The industrial system has run itself into the ground, and the big industrialist is realizing it today. He's got the cheap food he said he had to have for cheap production, but he can't sell what he produces. He's made his best customers too poor to buy."

**Agriculture's Plight**

The English farmer told of the present state of English farming: "Thousands of acres of good corn land 'la'd down or fallen down to grass' because the farmer cannot afford the labor or machinery to cultivate.

More than 100,000 farm laborers thrown out of work since 1930. Thousands and thousands of acres paying no rent to the agricultural landlords.

Thousands of farms where the farmer cannot even pay his tithe to the Church.

First-draft Suffolk lambs that sold at 44 shillings a year ago selling at a guinea apiece this year.

"And dressed Patagonian mutton being laid down to day in the port of London at tuppence the pound. How can the English farmer make head against that?" Capt. Morris demanded.

Captain Morris is himself a working farmer. He farms in Hertfordshire, where six generations of Morrises have farmed before him.

"I've a boy, too," he said today, "I want to have it possible for him to make a living farming in England. And I want to see our strong clay lands growing the wheat they should be growing. Mixed farming based on wheat; that's what England needs. The land's the only breeding ground for great nations."

Prefers Quota

The way to restore the land to its place in Britain's life and the Empire's is to ensure its produce sale in this English market. Captain Morris holds. He thinks a quota system better insurance than tariffs. "We at home," he said, "ask for first place on the home market. I think the farmers of the Empire will concede us that right. But we know the importance of an adequate supply of food at reasonable prices, and we think Empire producers should have free entry to supply what we cannot. And they should not be asked to compete with unrestricted imports of Patagonian mutton at tuppence a pound. There can be no recovery of trade in the Empire, or in the world either, that doesn't begin with a rise in the prices of primary commodities."

The "dear food" cry is still raised by the free traders in British industrial centres when the farmer asks for any sort of protection. But it has lost most of its power. Capt. Morris reports. "The cities have found out that there is something more important to them than cheap food, and that's employment," he said.

A more serious threat to the hopes of British agriculture lies in the power of moneyed interests alarmed for their foreign investments. This English farmer thinks. "Russia and Argentina are not the only places where British capital is in jeopardy. We'd like for once to see a little thought taken for the security of capital invested nearer home. The man who invested his money abroad, in Argentina or anywhere else, did it because he thought he could get longer odds. I know; I put a little money in Russia myself once, and that's why I did it. Well, I took my chance and I lost."

"That's the way," the man from Hertfordshire thinks, "it should be now. Whoever it is, if he's gambled on the long foreign odds and looks to be losing at Ottawa, let him lose. He'd better have taken shorter odds and studied the breeding a bit more. That's all."

**Brewing Stocks May Re-Appear**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—(By The Canadian Press)—Stock promoters may seek to exploit beer, should the United States forsake the 18th amendment, even as they capitalized public interest in oil or gold in the past.

While the beer position is still too uncertain to invite widespread activity in brewing securities, Wall Street expects that any definite indication that its sale would be made legal might well result in a flood of new securities.

Security dealers recall that the development, of almost every new industry has been accompanied by the active sale of a large volume of both good and worthless stocks.

Although the brewing business in pre-prohibition days was privately owned to a considerable extent, securities were widely distributed. British investors had about \$00,000,000 in United States beer stocks when adoption of the 18th amendment ended their value.

**BLACK AND PINK WORN BY MADAME LEBRUN**

Black and pink are one of the favorite color combinations of Madame Lebrun, wife of the new president of the French republic. Madame Lebrun chose as her costume for the Grand Prix, which ended the Grand Racing week, a frock of black chiffon designed with a pale pink chiffon yoke. With it she wore a wide brimmed hat of black milan straw trimmed on the left side with a cluster of pale pink roses. Her gloves and slippers were black.

**Boosts Nfl'd. Cod Liver Oil**


MONTREAL, Aug. 14.—(By The Canadian Press)—If the United Kingdom delegation to the Imperial Conference is convinced of the soundness of arguments advanced by Hon. F. McNamara, President of the Newfoundland Board of Trade, and delegate from Newfoundland, Britain will in future buy less cod liver oil from Norway and more from the Island Dominion.

"Our cod liver oil, Mr. McNamara stated, "is full of good vitamins E, and experts who have tested it are positive that this is the only oil in the world that possesses this vitamin. It is only natural, therefore, that we should want to sell some of this, one of our finest products." Norway's cod liver oil might be cheaper than that of Newfoundland, but there was no doubt that it was of inferior quality, he said. Mr. McNamara was one of a group of Imperial Conference delegates who arrived here Saturday from Ottawa.

Another strong argument Newfoundland had advanced at the conference, he said, featured the export of more iron ore into England. His country's delegates had strong hopes of succeeding in this, he said.

**CAPITOL MATINEE 3 P. M.—11c, 26c. EVENING 7 & 8.45—26c, 37c. NOW**

Men may do the bossing—  
 but the girls make their own plans for them! SEE



**"Working Girls"**  
 a Paramount Picture

In every office, some work slow. Some are fast. And the bosses never know what plots are being cooked up—until dinner is served, for two! Such fun! such excitement!

with Paul LUKAS, Frances DEE, Charles ROGERS ("Buddy"), Judith WOOD, Dorothy HALL, Stuart ERWIN

**SHORT TALKIES**

**The Political Situation In Germany**

BERLIN, Aug. 14.—(A.P.)—Political manoeuvring to determine the composition of Germany's next government was deadlocked today as the result of President Paul von Hindenburg's dramatic refusal yesterday to invest Adolf Hitler, whose National Socialist party is the strongest in the Reich, with complete power.

Hitler, who left Berlin immediately after his fruitless interview with the old Field Marshal, remained aloof from the political arena pending a meeting Tuesday of his closest advisers.

It was a sunshiny Sunday throughout all Germany and millions of persons took their ease on the beaches, dropping for the time being their political hates.

The newspaper Lokal Anzeiger came forth with a report to the effect that in his discussions yesterday with President von Hindenburg and Chancellor Franz von Papen, the National Socialist leader left a loophole for solution of the deadlock. According to this story, Hitler did not demand entire power for himself, but, instead, asked only that he be accorded "leadership."

On the basis of this report it was pointed out that the Nazis, the Centre and their respective allies might form a Coalition government after the new Reichstag convenes at the end of the month. Such a coalition would be able to summon 354 votes out of the 607 in the Chamber.

**New Indicating Instrument**

Cambridge Instrument Company, Limited, 45 Grosvenor place, London, S.W.1, have recently developed a new type of indicating instrument, which appears likely to find numerous technical and industrial applications. In this instrument, which is of the moving-coil type, and can be used for indicating voltage, current, temperature, etc., a scale engraved on transparent material is mounted on the moving coil, and an image of a portion of it is optically projected on to a translucent screen on which a fixed pointer is marked.

The translucent screen may be either self-contained within the instrument case, or, if required for panel mounting, a separate screen can be employed. The size of the figures will, of course, depend upon the amount of projection, and any normal or special requirements in this direction can easily be met. It will be obvious that, since the scale is engraved on transparent material, parts of it may be stained in different colors. For instance, in connection with temperature indications, the safe range of the scale could be colored green and the part above this red, so that the appearance on the screen of the red portion of the scale would be an indication that the temperature was becoming too high without the necessity for taking an actual reading. Many other useful arrangements are doubtless possible. It should perhaps, be pointed out that the use of the instrument is not restricted to badly lighted positions, as it gives a clear well-defined scale under all ordinary lighting conditions. In erecting, it is only necessary to avoid direct illumination on the scale.

In conclusion, it may be remarked that the instrument, for which a patent application has been made, appears to form a particularly satisfactory illuminated-scale unit, since it avoids the necessity for employing any form of relay, is directly indicating, and is easily readable at considerable distances. Obviously the use of optically-projected scales is not confined to instruments of the fixed axis.—Engineering (London).

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**CENTRAL GUARDIAN**

FORUM—Big Indoor Carnival, September 19th to 25th.  
 4932-8-11-15.

THE ATTENTION OF EXHIBITORS in Dairy Classes, is directed to the following: Section 23 on Page 33 of Prize List, will apply to all Dairy breeds, and entries will be accepted as Section 24.  
 4969-8-12-61

ARRIVED BY PLANE — Mr. Claude Keating arrived at Upton Airport from Halifax in a cabin plane yesterday morning. Accompanying him was Mr. Fowler, architect for the new Falconwood Hospital.

NORTH RIVER GROUP of Baptist churches on Sunday, August 21st services will be held as follows: Long Creek at 11 a. m.; Clyde River at 3 p. m.; Kingston at 7.30 p. m. Rev. J. G. Wakeling, pastor.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning a case of theft was dismissed. A man charged with breaking and entering was remanded to jail. A drunk and incapable had \$6 bail estreated, and a speeder was fined \$5 and costs.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Mr. G. R. Holmes, Barrister, City, left Monday for Boston in connection with the settlement of a large estate in the Probate Court there this week and in which local parties are interested. He will be back in his office in one week's time. He was accompanied by Mr. John Watts, Jr., Hampshire, who is visiting friends in Worcester, Mass.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE YORK—A new branch of the Women's Institute was organized on Friday, August 12th, at Riverside, Oyster Bed Bridge. The organization meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Gallant with eleven members present. Following are the officers: President, Mrs. Solomon McKenna; vice pres. Mrs. Andrew Gallant; sec. tres. Mrs. Nicholas Gallant. Directors—Mrs. Doucette; Mrs. V. Gallant, Mrs. C. Gallant; Auditors—Miss S. Gallant; Mrs. C. Gallant. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 8th at the home of the President. Roll call will be answered by "Dont's for the Kitchen."

PROMINENT VISITORS — Rev. Bruce D. Knott and Mrs. Knott of Saint John, N. B. have been spending two weeks in the Province. Mr. Knott is one of the leading clergymen of Saint John. He is at present president of St. John Evangelical Alliance and the Grand Chapter of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons. He is a popular speaker at the service clubs and societies. He was the special speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday and was heard by a large congregation. Rev. F. S. Crossman, B. A., of Tryon and the Rev. Alec Crowe, B. A., of Bedouque came into the Baptist Church and ministry during Mr. Knott's pastorate at Truro. While on the Island he has preached at both Tryon and Bedouque. Rev. and Mrs. Knott are delighted with the beauties of the Province and hope to make a more extended stay another year.

AUTOMOBILES FERRIED—Figures procured from the Tourist Bureau show an increase of 53 cars ferried from Borden to Tormentine in the three months May, June and July of 1932 as compared with the same months last year. Comparative figures of cars ferried from Tormentine to Borden for the same period indicate a decrease of 256. It is thought traffic during the present month will make up in part for this falling off. In 1931 there were ferried from Borden to Tormentine in May 256 cars, in June 464, in July 878, a total of 1598. In 1932 there were ferried in May 208 cars, in June 498, in July 945, a total of 1651. In 1931 there were ferried from Tormentine to Borden in May 342 cars, in June 912, in July 1409, a total of 2363. In 1932 there were ferried in May 309 cars, in June 616, in July 1182, a total of 2107.

The unhappy motorist was looking at his car engine, which had suddenly stopped.

"You know anything about cars?" he asked a passing pedestrian.

"Yes—been mixed up in them a bit," replied the onlooker.

The motorist's face brightened. "Mechanic, eh?" he added.

"No," smiled the onlooker. "A pedestrian."

Coughs ended by Minard's Liniment.

moving-coil type, but is equally applicable to many others in which the moving system rotates about a fixed axis.—Engineering (London).


Miss Affleck of Charlottetown is visiting her cousin, Miss Ruby McLean.

Miss Lockhart of Charlottetown and Miss Florence McKenzie, nurse at the Provincial Sanatorium, were visitors to Cornwall on Sunday.—C.

BRACKLEY FESTIVAL—Brackley festival and sports were held Tuesday August 9th and were largely attended. A great deal of interest was taken in the road races, especially the five mile run, which was won by Hugh Campbell in 28 minutes, 15 seconds. The other runners finished in the following order: 2, Keir Warren, North River; 3, Raymond Sellick, Brackley; 4, Will Butler, York Point; 5, George Blanchard, Brackley. Butler won the special fourth prize donated by Mr. Harry A. MacDougall of Charlottetown, popular dealer in men's clothing. Mr. MacDougall rendered every assistance to make the sports a success. The other races resulted as follows: Mile Run—1, Wallace Rod, Highfield; 2, Chalmers Newson, Kingston; Married Men's Race—1, George Newman, Union Road; 2, George Leith Jackson, Brackley; Boys under twelve—1, Harold Rodd, Highfield; 2, Edward Younker, Brackley; Girls under twelve—1, Joyce Newson, Harrington; Girls' Quarter Mile—1, Sybil MacMillan, Brackley; 2, Lila Wood, Brackley; 3, Helen Bryenton, Harrington; Married Women's Race—1, Mrs. R. L. Bryenton, Brackley; 2, Mrs. Harold Stead, Brackley. It is expected that an evening devoted entirely to sports will be held soon.

**August Clearance Sale MEN'S SUITS**

After an excellent season's selling, we find we have still many good suits. But not all sizes in any one range. We have therefore gone through our stock and if you have any intention of getting a new suit this year, the prices we have them now marked will mean you are sure to buy.



**SUITS From \$15.00 To \$25.00**

**SUITS From \$15.00 To \$25.00**

- GROUP NO. 1—Double and Single breasted Tweeds & Fancy Worsteds \$15.00
  - GROUP NO. 2—Newest models in fancy worsteds. Best selling patterns \$18.00
  - GROUP NO. 3—Includes Blues and Better Grade Worsteds. Some with 2 pairs Pants \$22.00
  - GROUP NO. 4—The very best Suits in the shop including Guaranteed Blues are in this lot. Some with 2 pairs pants \$25.00
- Sizes 34 to 42

**HARRY A. MacDOUGALL**

The Store of Better Men's Wear

**Doctors Gather To Observe 100 Years Of B. M. A.**

LONDON, Aug. 15.—(By The Canadian Press)—The British Medical Association is concluding here a remarkably successful annual convention, which marks the centenary of the foundation of this body. Lord Dawson of Penn has been this year's President.

About 70 members of the Canadian Medical Association, many of them accompanied by their wives, have attended the meeting in return for the visit to the B. M. A. to Canada in 1930, when they held their annual meeting at Winnipeg. The Canadians landed at Belfast and most of them made their way to London via Dublin, Glasgow and Edinburgh.


The scientific meetings were addressed by recognized experts, and at other gatherings there were discussions on matters of medico-political interest. It should be noted that the Association has no legal powers in regard to medical education or discipline, which are under the control of the General Medical Council.

One of the most interesting events of the convention was a pilgrimage to Worcester to unveil a tablet to the memory of Sir Charles Hastings, founder of the Association. A descendant of Hastings also presented to the Association the well-known portrait of him by Benjamin Falkner.

Another pioneer whose memory the Association honored during the convention was Elizabeth Garrett Anderson, founder of the Women's Hospital in Euston Road, which bears her name. Her portrait by Sargent was presented to the Association by the Medical Women's Federation. In 1863 Mrs. Anderson was elected to the Association much to that body's surprise. The election came from a local branch whose power in the matter was freely questioned. For 19 years she was the only woman member.

The Prince of Wales proposed the principal toast of the evening at the Centenary Dinner held in the Albert Hall. Two thousand attended. It was the largest dinner ever held in this building and was the first time that the great floor space of the Hall had been used for such a function.

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The safest way to insure satisfactory operation of your binder and the most Twine for your money is to use good, old reliable

"GREEN SHEAF" Which has been giving universal satisfaction for over 40 years. Uniform and even in size and strength. Length as guaranteed by the tag on every ball.

We have just received our season's supply which we are selling at lowest prices.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

SPECIAL PRICES TO FARMERS CLUBS AND INSTITUTES

We prepay freight to your nearest station on all orders of 300 lbs. or over.

**A. HORNE & CO.**  
 CHARLOTTETOWN

OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 15—Pendulum observations by the Do-

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