

PRINCE EDWARD NOW PLAYING

MATINEE 3.15 16c, 26c.
NIGHT 7 & 8.45 26c, 37c, 45c.

NEWS WEEKLY VOICE OF THE VATICAN

GEORGE ARLISS
THE KING'S VACATION

PRINCE EDWARD THURSDAY

Matinee 3.15
16c, 26c.
Night 7 & 8.45
26c, 37c, 45c.

LEE TRACY

FROM STAGE TO SCREEN IN RECORD TIME: DIRECT FROM BROADWAY!

You'll love this colorful rascal—You'll shake with laughter at his romantic escapades in the picture brought from stage success to screen on record time.

LAUREL & HARDY — IN THE CHIM
MICKEY MOUSE

CLEAR all WIRES

SWEET VANITY
By RICHARD GOYNE
(Continued from page 2)

she flung a gesture towards the distant bungalow, "so well."

In a flash her mockery was dropped. She took a step towards the frightened woman and bent forward so that her blazing, narrowed eyes were within inches of Cynthia's face.

"And this is your fault," she hissed, "this that has happened to-day." Cynthia stepped back, quickly, as she felt the hot breath of the other upon her cheeks.

"That is not true, Sacha," she said forgetting that this woman was mad and should be humoured. "You know it is untrue. You know who it was who set fire to the boats."

The shot went home. Sacha was momentarily startled. Then her fury increased.

"So you know that, too, do you?" she hissed. "And you mean to give him away, this man who is worth a thousand of your Peter Cavendish, a pauper, now, and useless to Sacha. You mean to give him away!"

She was trembling with insane anger.

"You shall not!" She gave Cynthia this no time to reply. "I will stop that as I will have my revenge upon you. He was a fool, Don Fedro, but it was his love that fired him to foolishness. It is you who have brought all this trouble. But for your coming Peter would never have been hurt. He would have remained strong and able to manage his own affairs, he would never have run short of his money, and Don Fedro would never have heard me-bah!" She snapped her fingers and laughed, harshly. "But it is fate that brought us here to-night, you and I, together."

She flung herself aside, clutched at Cynthia's arm with one hand and pointed to the sneer drop in the coral reef with the other.

"That shall be your punishment, Englishwoman," she cried. "The cliff, over which others have gone before you. Oh yes, he is poor, now, my fool of a husband. He is useless. I do not want him, but I will punish, first the woman who interfered. You!"

She was a creature of hatred now, beyond all reasoning, beyond all scruple. Cynthia knew it, and one look into that livid face was enough.

As Sacha tried to push her towards the cliff Cynthia screamed, and wrenched herself free. The attempt succeeded and, driven by fear and the horror of that one glance down the sheer cliffs to the cruel, jagged coral rocks below, Cynthia turned and fled from the maddened Sacha.

She was too panic-stricken to see or care where she went. She fled along the cliff path to the higher ground, knowing only that she must get away from this insane, murderous creature pursuing her.

But if Cynthia was fleet, Sacha ran as swiftly, laughing hysterically, crying out to her as she went.

Moments of breathless peril followed, when anything might have happened. One glance back told Cynthia that Sacha was gaining. Wildly she looked about her. Where could she go? Where could she find refuge?

She saw that the path led towards a high peak of coral a hundred yards ahead, and behind were palms. She prayed it might lead her

CAPITOL—NOW

MATINEE 3.15 11c, 26c.
NIGHT 7 & 8.45 26c, 37c.

SHORT TALKIES—COMEDY SCENIC AND CARTOON

SELF-DEFENSE

CAPITOL THURSDAY

Mat. 3.15—11c, 26c. Evening 7 & 8.45—26c, 37c

THE SCREEN'S NEW STAR OF THE SADDLE

JOHN WAYNE

IN "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

RED - BLOODED ROMANCE: THRILLS AND ACTION:

SERIAL AND COMEDY

GARDENING

(Continued from page 2)

planting group will come the really tender things, such as tomato plants, melons, cucumbers and egg plants which are best indoors or unshown until all danger of frost is over.

BEDS FOR ROSES

In order to make a good bed for roses where the soil is not naturally deep and when there is poor drainage, first remove the good soil from the surface, then remove the lower soil so that about two feet in depth of soil is removed altogether. Then, if the soil needs drainage, lay three inch tile on the bottom with sufficient fall to carry the surplus water away, having, of course, some outlet for it. If this drainage is not practicable some gravel or small stones below the two feet of soil will help. Put good surface soil, preferably with some clay in it, on the bottom, spread a heavy coat of rotted manure on it, and dig it in. Then put back the surface soil which had been removed from the bed, or better soil if it is poor, and again dig manure into it.

SCREENS

There are few gardens, indeed, where one cannot work in screening material to advantage. Even if there are not dog kennels, water hydrants and telephone poles to be hidden, the general lay out is improved where all is not visible from one point. Of course, permanent screens are only produced by the use of perennials, such as evergreens, shrubs and long lived climbers. But quite satisfactory results can also be secured by selecting the right type of annuals. For instance, African marigolds, cosmos, ornamental sunflowers, larkspurs, castor beans and other bushy, fairly tall plants will make satisfactory screens by early July. Among the climbers of an annual nature there are Morning glories, nasturtiums, sweet peas, hops, and scarlet runner beans.

IMPROVEMENT

There has been rapid improvement in the horticultural world in recent years with the result that many varieties of vegetables today are hardly to be compared with the kinds grown a decade back. The principal aim of plant breeders is to get more quality and also more hardiness so that there will be more variety in Northern gardens. In beans and peas, for instance, the gardener is offered something now that is very much more tender than the old standbys, though, unfortunately, the average person does not seem to realize the improvements brought about, and still orders the beans and peas that were popular in the past. The taller sorts of garden peas, with their very large pods, yield just as much and sometimes more than the old-time American Wonder, and they are much sweeter and more easily picked and shelled. In beans, the newer varieties are absolutely stringless and will keep in tender shape much longer than the old sorts. Beets, carrots, and turnips are smaller in size today and very much more tender. It is not so long since corn was regarded as a tender crop even in Ontario. Now, thanks to improvement, one can get corn to mature in the warmer districts of the Prairie Provinces,

and can produce green corn for the table over a very wide range of territory. In Northern districts where something extremely early is wanted, there are varieties now which will be ready for use from ten days to two weeks ahead of the old standard Golden Bantam. There has been similar development in tomatoes and other more tender vegetables.

MODEL SCHOOL

Honor roll for April:
Grade VI—1, Ruth Gallant; 2, Louise Cox; 3, Rowland McAulay.
Grade V—1, Harold MacKay; 2, Nicholas Kays; 3, Barry MacLaren.
Grade IV—1, Lillian Kays; 2, Burton Howatt; 3, Jean Bevan.
Grade III—1, June McPherson; 2, Don Down; 3, Don Ferguson.
Grade II (Jr.)—1, Billy Cameron; 2, Don Crockett; 3, Alvin Bevan.
Grade II—1, Jean McLean; 2, Betty McKenzie; 3, Florence Kays.
Grade I—1, Inez Marie MacDonald; 2, Ann Duffy; 3, Ruby Sherren.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Stewart, Montague, was a visitor in the City yesterday.

Miss Angellea Murphy of Bunbury, spent the week end at the home of her friend Miss Ruth MacEachern, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newsome Mr. D. D. McDonald and Mrs. William Cousins of Rose Valley have returned to their homes Thursday night after spending a pleasant holiday in Boston, visiting friends.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. PHILIP E. McCAUGHEY

Philip Ernest McCaughey, age 44, of 15 Ferry Street, Bradford, Mass., Canadian veteran of the World War, died April 16th at the Gale Hospital at 2.30 of internal trouble. Mr. McCaughey had been in poor health for more than a year, but his last serious illness was of two weeks duration.

A native of DeSable, Prince Edward Island, Mr. McCaughey was born May 4, 1888, the son of Michael and Elizabeth McCaughey. Coming to Hazelbush as a young man, Mr. McCaughey had been a member of this city more than 20 years. He was a carpenter by occupation, but in the last few years worked in the local wood heel industry, being employed at one time by the Snyder Wood Heel Co. Mr. McCaughey enlisted for ser-

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

MOUNT STEWART United Church of Canada, services May 7, Mount Stewart 11 a.m., and 7 p.m. Lot 40, 3 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH—Cherry Valley, Sunday, May 7th. Service of Evensong at 2.30 p.m. Everybody welcome. Solo by Capt. A. E. Wittig C. A.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning, two cases of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor were adjourned till today.

ANGELIC SERVICES—Crapaud Saint John's Church, May 7, Holy Communion 11.00, Hymns 234 (1), 168 (1), 45 (1), 455 (1), 632 (1), 234 (1). Springfield, Saint Elizabeth's Church, May 7, Evensong 7.30.

NEW SERIAL COMING—Don't fail to read "My Best Girl." Don't fail to start with Maggie and her Pa and Ma and her sister Liz—and Joe, the boy who works with Maggie in the Five-and-ten. The new story starts very soon in The Guardian.

SERIOUS FIRE—A bad fire broke out at 12.30 yesterday afternoon at Brookfield completely destroying the home and out-buildings of Mr. James McLean of that place. The fire fanned by a stiff breeze caught from the kitchen flue, quickly spread and notwithstanding the efforts of neighbors and friends all the contents of the home was lost also a pig and litter of young pigs. The loss is a severe one.

COURSE CONCLUDED—The Militia Staff Course which was begun last November under the direction of Col. H. C. Sparling, D. S. O., General Staff Officer of Military District No 6, has been concluded as far as the theoretical phase of the work is concerned. Examinations have been written by two majors and ten captains. The practical phase of the course will be taken up at Ottawa in July.

FORMER ISLAND LADY—Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Bears of Stoughton, Mass., are rejoicing in the birth of a son born on April 24th, weight 7 1-2 pounds. He was christened Harvey Stewart on April 28th by the Rev. Ewen McDougal of Charlottetown. Mrs. Bears was a native of Stanchel, P. E. I., where her mother and father and all her family still reside. (Other papers please copy).

CHURCH OF ENGLAND RESTORATION FUND—General satisfaction is being expressed with the result of the canvass among the members of the Congregation of St. Paul's Church for subscriptions to the Restoration Fund. The amount subscribed already amounts to \$3,065.83 on which the initial payments received have amounted to \$645.80. As the minimum sum requested from St. Paul's Congregation was \$1800 the response already made to the appeal is most gratifying. Additions to the amounts already subscribed are contemplated by the Committee.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Full military honors were accorded Philip Ernest McCaughey, Canadian World War veteran, whose funeral was conducted yesterday morning from Sacred Heart church. The military detail in command of Timothy Shea, was composed of Canadian veterans, members of the American Legion and Lorraine Post, V. F. W.

The funeral procession started from the home, 15 Ferry street, Bradford at 8. Members of the veterans' organizations marched beside the body from the house to the Sacred Heart church, where at 9 o'clock Rev. Thomas Kennedy celebrated a requiem high mass. The choir of the church sang the mass under the direction of Mrs. John H. Mitchell. Many beautiful floral offerings, mass cards and spiritual offerings were sent by friends.

The pallbearers were: Floyd Patterson, James Hill, Harry Vitto, Thomas Adams, J. R. White, and William Castine. The casket was draped with the American flag and the Union Jack as it was taken from the church to the cemetery. The cortege was led to the grave by Motorcycle Officer John Leary.

At the grave in St. James cemetery, a ring squad composed of Timothy Shea, George Chard, Arthur Bonafant, and Leslie Nagle fired three volleys and taps were sounded by Bugler Winham Wedge of the V.F.W. Rev. Bernard Smith of St. James church conducted the committal service at the grave.

Farm Activities Over Western Canada

WINNIPEG, May 2.—(C.P.)—Research in farm equipment has been active in the past two years, and despite the present unfavorable marketing outlook a number of new machines have been developed. Tractors continue to occupy designers' attention, and noteworthy is the introduction of a tractor operating on the Diesel principle. Tremendous fuel savings are possible with this new machine. Pneumatic tires for farm tractors have reached the practical stage after some years of experiments.

Increasing interest in sugar-beet growing has resulted in the development of a machine for topping and lifting beets, thus eliminating one of the expensive hand operations in the production of this crop. For haying, a newly-invented machine cuts the hay and elevates it to two steel rollers not unlike a wringer. These rollers are adjusted to split or crack the stems of sweet clover or alfalfa and thus speed up the drying of these crops. A new drill for seeding, capable of planting to greater depths than formerly, is being marketed this season. A new type of cream separator produces what is practically a butter without the necessity of churning the cream. In milking machines a new type of rubber teat cup eliminates much of the difficulty previously encountered in maintaining this part in satisfactory working condition.

SAINT JOHN, N. B. May 2.—(C.P.)—When Saint John in particular, and New Brunswick generally, pay tribute to the United Empire Loyalists on May 18 next, the sesquicentennial anniversary of their landing here, the occasion will recall a people whose descendants exercised a powerful influence on the political, material and intellectual development of Canada.

The Loyalists, whose continued allegiance to the Crown made life unbearable for them in the new United States, comprised a great many of the cultured and wealthy men and women in the old colonies. When the revolution broke out they represented at least a third of the population. Their honesty of purpose, and integrity, now acknowledged by historians, were among qualities resulting in firm foundations during Canada's early growth. College graduates and former high officials were included in the migration to British territory. In New England, the Episcopal clergy were steadfast in their loyalty to the King. There was also a large loyal element in the lumber wares of life. It was found in the farmers of New England, the Quakers of Pennsylvania and the negroes of South Carolina and Georgia.

Those occupying official positions at the beginning of war naturally took the side of authority. Their indignation increased as they found their places filled by men of inferior social position and less wealth, education and culture. Despite their ideas of prerogative, however, the old Loyalists in general are conceded to have been men of upright character, staunchly adhering to their principles and willing to make great sacrifices for the preservation of a united British Empire.

"On the Canadian body politic the impress of the Loyalist migration is so deep that it would be difficult to overestimate it," wrote W. Stewart Wallace, historian. "It is no exaggeration to say that the United Empire Loyalists changed the course of the current Canadian history. Before 1783 the clearest observers saw no future before Canada but that of a French colony under the British crown. 'Barring a catastrophe shocking to think of,' wrote Sir Guy Carleton in 1797, 'this country must, to the end of time, be peopled by the Canadian race, who have already taken such firm root and got to so great a height that any new stock transplanted will be totally hid, except in the towns of Quebec and Montreal.' Just how discerning this prophecy was may be judged from the fact that even today it holds true with regard to the districts that were settled at the time it was written. What rendered it void was the unexpected influx of the refugees of the revolution . . . Before 1783, the continuance of Canada in the British Empire was by no means assured; after 1783 the imperial tie was well-knit."

Even in the adjoining republic, history has begun to do the Loyalists justice. Their merits and self-sacrifice are acknowledged by impartial students of history in the United States.

The late Professor Coit Tyler, University of Cornell, said his opinion was "That the side of the Loyalists, as they called themselves, of the Tories, as they were scornfully nicknamed by their opponents, was named in argument not a weak one, and in motive and sentiment not a base one, and in devotion and self-sacrifice not an unheroic one."

High Purpose of Loyalists Is Recognized

WILL THE HORSES RACE THIS SUMMER

Will the horses race this summer, Will they? Well I should hope so! They will be going just as fast And stepping faster miles.

There are some horses on the Island, That we have not seen yet; But they'll have to step in 10 To beat L. Lindy yet.

We have a red bay in Kensington, And his name is Billie Witte, Oh boy! can he go Just wait, you'll see him yet.

Oh next comes Emma Watson, A pretty little pet, She got beaten just last winter But her time is coming yet.

We have a horse in our town, His name is Parker Boy They took him up from Ch'Town To give the boys a try.

They took him in to Stude To race upon the ice, He took a heat from Major S. Oh boy, he did it nice.

We have another one yet, His name is Billie Witte, He sure can step the mile For he has not any fault.

We have one more in Kensington That we must not forget His name is Star D. And Tyndie can make him step.

Yes, there'll be races all this summer Oh boy! on every track, And records will be broken, If Billie C. steps the tracks.

Though depression is so hard, And money is so scarce They will have to lower their prices, And make a smaller purse. —Pat, Kensington

GOLD LURE CALLS OLD PROSPECTOR

ENFIELD, N. S. May 2.—(C.P.)—There is open water now in the northern wilderness and the lure of the soursough trail is strong; so Jay Kenty is going back to his old prospecting job in northern Ontario. Kenty doesn't have to go back to work; his holdings in the Swyze gold area have assured him of a comfortable income. But the lure of the yellow metal is calling him from the hills and forests of the North.

"When the whistles begin to blow around the mines, it's time for the prospector to leave," he says. So it's leaving he is, to tramp the goldfields with pack and shovel until Lady Luck smiles again.

WARTIME HEROINE VISITING INDIES

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, May 2.—(C. P.)—Touring British possessions in the Caribbean is Lady Decima Moore-Guggisberg, authoress, actress and war-worker, whose late husband, Brigadier General Sir Frederick Gordon Guggisberg, was at one time Governor of British Guiana.

Lady Guggisberg has had an active and brilliant career. On the

TO-NIGHT!

C. F. C. Y. 7 to 7.30 p.m.
C. H. G. S. 8 to 8.30 p.m.

ROXY SECRET SERVICE THRILLER

SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF ROXY CIGARETTES

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 2.—(C.P.)—Hon. J. A. Winter, new speaker of the Newfoundland legislature, is a son of the late Sir James S. Winter, a former prime minister of the island dominion.

He was elected to represent Burgo and LaPoule last June when the United Newfoundland Party under the leadership of Hon. F. C. Alderdice, attained power, but he is not a newcomer to the assembly. He was first elected for Burn East in 1928 and sat in opposition to the Squires government for four years.

The new speaker is a prominent lawyer. Called to the bar in 1911, he practised for some years in different partnerships and later conducted a private practise.

stage she distinguished herself in comedy roles, was the originator of "The Gondollers" at the Savoy, and played before Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. She has contributed to many concert programmes.

After founding the Women's Emergency Corps, she was attached to the French Army in 1915, nursed at Amiens, and was awarded the Medal of Reconnaissance Francaise, Premiere Classe.

"Always Ready and Reliable—Practically all pains arising from inflammation can be removed with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Simply rub it on the sore spot and it is quickly absorbed by the skin. Its healing power is conveyed to the inflamed tissue which is quickly soothed. This fine old remedy is also a specific for all manner of cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. Keep a bottle handy always.

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