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**MAY YOU CAN'T BUY EVERYTHING**

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Jean Parker — Lewis Stone

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**CENTRAL GUARDIAN MAY PURCHASE LARGE SHARE IN GARDEN**

(By Edward J. Nell, Associated Press Sports Writer)

(A. F. By Guardian's Special Wire)

NEW YORK, April 30—Out of a welter of rumors buzzing through the sports world for the past two days came one more of fact to-night—Richard F. Hoy, sportsman and chairman of the board of directors, one of the men who backed Ted Rickard nine years ago, has not sold what amounts to a controlling interest in Madison Square Garden.

**Dominion Gov't. To Co-operate In Experiment**

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

OTTAWA, April 30—The Dominion Government is prepared to co-operate with the Provincial Government of Nova Scotia with a view to endeavoring to find an additional outlet for the large quantities of spring mackerel which are taken annually on the Atlantic Coast, it was learned here today. It is proposed that an experimental pack of sufficient size to test its marketing possibilities of canned mackerel be sent.

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**May Robson In "You Can't Buy Everything" At Prince Edward**

Wall Street, high finance, romance and mother-love all blend in "You Can't Buy Everything," which brings May Robson to the talking screen in one of the most amazing vehicles ever provided for her.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre, shows her as a money-made woman financier, battling against financial giants, toying with the fate of banks and other institutions, and, between Wall Street scenes, depicting her bitter side as a mother.

Jilted in Youth

Reminiscent perhaps of Betty Green, Miss Robson portrays a woman who, jilted by a young banker in her youth, has two thoughts—to become the richest woman in the world and to get revenge. She pinches pennies, sends her crippled son to a free clinic, all to save for the great day.

Finally she has her chance, through stock manipulation, to wreck the lover of her youth, and to find that her son and the daughter of the banker are in love.

In an intense dramatic scene she learns that mother-love comes above the love of money, and a gripping climax solves her problem.

Charles F. Riesner, noted for many Dressler-Moran hits, directed the picture, injecting deft comedy and humor angles into the story. Lewis Stone plays Burton, the banker-lover, and youthful Jean Parker enters as daughter, with William Bakewell as the woman financier's son.

A Superb Cast

Mary Forbes plays the society woman friend of the female financier; Reginald Mason the family physician, and the son, as a boy, is played by Ted Alexander. Walter Walker, Reginald Barlow and others have adequate roles in the picture, the action of which begins in the Nineties, and extends down through the panic of 1907, giving accurate views of the financial crisis of the Theodore Roosevelt era.

**Musical Comedy At Capitol**

A rollicking, robust comedy-drama that will keep you in a hilarious mood from first reel to final fade-out is Universal's new film production, aptly titled "I Like It That Way," which opened last night at the Capitol Theatre.

You will like Roger Pryor, one of the most promising young stars of the screen has garnered from the stage, whose first screen appearance was in "Moonlight and Pretzels," and you will, more than like, Gloria Stuart in "I Like It That Way," the minute film. Miss Stuart has never had a better opportunity to display her beauty and her acting ability than in this musical.

The secret of successful salesmanship as expounded by Pryor provides this picture with a gleeful zest that is irresistible. The story is a happy mixture of sophisticated dialog, wise cracking lines, scintillating songs and dancing frolic. Through this light and frothy frolic runs the serious vein of a good girl who is determined to stay that way when life compels her to sacrifice herself to the Great God Mammon.

Miss Stuart and Pryor are happily teamed together for the first time, sharing featured honors. A truly splendid cast of players surrounds them in lovely Marian Marsh, Shirley Lee, Noel Madison, Lucille Gleason, Mickey Rooney, Oswald Stevenson, Merna Kennedy, Gloria Shea and others.

The song hits of the picture are "I Like It That Way," "Miss 1934" and "Let's Put Two and Two Together," all of which are being heard on the radio constantly.

**British Airmen Retain Records For South Seas**

(By The Canadian Press)

MANILLA, Philippine Islands, April 29—Although detachments of the Royal Canadian Air Force have visited the United States, the first Royal Air Force squadron to have operated in United States territory was a British flying-boat squadron which made Manila a midway point of this month on a cruise of 4,000 miles around the South China Sea.

The squadron boasts an unsurpassed record of long-distance formation flights. Its itinerary includes calls at various Portuguese and French colonial seaports before the journey ends in Singapore in May.

Twelve months ago the same squadron accomplished the first formation flight directed to a detailed survey of flying conditions along the north coast of Borneo. The present venture extends the route then followed, northwards to Puerto Princessa, Manila and Salomague, in the Philippines.

Thence the flyers go on across the sea to Hong Kong and the Portuguese colony of Macao, and south again to French-Indo China. Here the squadron will visit Hainan, Tourane and Saigon before making for Singapore by way of Kota Bharu, Malaya.

Last year's cruise threw valuable light on the ability of the flying-boat to operate in Far Eastern waters, where natural landing grounds for aeroplanes are few and the preparation of aerodromes difficult and costly. Information gathered will prove invaluable in future working of commercial air services over this rich and little-developed portion of the earth's surface. The present extended cruise is confidently expected to yield yet more valuable results.

Group Captain S. W. Smith, officer commanding the Royal Air Force in the Far East, is himself in command of the squadron on its latest long flight. The aircraft are the Supermarine "Southampton" biplane boats which have been equipped with the flying-boat squadron for the past nine years.

Though the standard "Southampton" is now obsolete it is still capable of much useful work on reconnaissance and patrol. In the course of the present journey, the boats will make one open-sea crossing of 500 miles—from Salomague, in the Philippines, to Hong Kong—which is sufficient proof of the trust imposed in these veteran machines.

In 1927-28 the "Southampton" boats of the squadron made the journey which remains on record as the world's greatest formation flight. Starting from England, the squadron flew to Karachi, round the coast of India, round Australia, back to Hong Kong and finally, to Singapore. The total distance flown was 28,000 miles.

Since then the squadron has accomplished many other journeys in eastern waters, the longest of them a tour in 1932 of the Andaman and Nicobar Islands.

**Seaman Meets With Accident**

HALIFAX, April 28—(C. P.): Percy Power, Newfoundland seaman, was signed on as a member of the crew of the Canadian Leader today, but he won't sail with the ship when she clears from Halifax for the Antipodes, as he lies in a semi-conscious state in Marine Hospital with a possibly fractured skull. He fell on the street and struck his head against a two foot high stone wall. Power is a native of Cornerbrook, Newfoundland.

**Three Fishermen Rescued On Digby Shore**

DIGBY, N. S., April 29—Three hungry and exhausted fishermen out of Cutler, Maine, were rescued when their disabled vessel was driven ashore at Gulliver's Cove after they had been helpless for four days.

Captain E. M. Moran and his two men, H. Prall and J. Fernel, were taken off their stranded little craft by the fisheries patrol boat Cape-Blanc which was cruising along the coast when Captain Ernest Lewis notified their plight.

After a meal aboard the patrol the distressed fishermen said they were "as good as ever again," and in Digby tonight they were making arrangements for re-floating their vessel.

They told a story of hardship. Four days they had been driven about by the wind and wave after their engine stopped down, and several times they had been near death when the motor-vessel was almost swamped.

"Leaving Cutler about two o'clock on Monday afternoon, we reached Marblehead without difficulty," said Captain Moran. "The following morning we had engine trouble and a heavy northwest breeze drove us off the coast and carried us far out to sea.

"We tried every device to repair the engine but all of them failed and in the meantime we were getting further and further out.

"It was a stiff wind, and with the seas breaking over us we were almost swamped several times. We were driven up the Bay of Fundy and could do nothing to stop the wind from taking us where it would.

"We thought we were going to be dashed to pieces when we were carried in toward the Digby shore. It looked pretty rocky, but by a lucky chance we were stranded without being crushed and remained there until the patrol came along.

"And we were mighty hungry," chimed in one of the rescued fishermen with a laugh. "Hadn't had a square meal for days!"

After being stranded, the three were helpless because they could not move the vessel and might have been dashed to death on the rocks had they attempted to swim ashore.

Their vessel, one of the numbered boats—A-9800—was not badly damaged and it is believed she can be re-floated.

**Former Clerk Is Held By Police**

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

AMHERST, N.S., April 28—Arnold J. Harrison, former clerk in the Nova Scotia department of highways, was held by police here today under a warrant charging him with falsifying accounts of the department.

The charge was sworn out in Halifax yesterday by a Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer, and Harrison was arrested in Amherst late last night. An R. C. M. P. constable was on the way to Amherst today to bring him back to Halifax. Police allege the offense was committed in December of 1932, when he was employed with the department at Fairview. Government officials declined today to comment on the matter.

**Scheme Proposed To End Deadlock**

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

HALIFAX, April 29—Labor and employers' representatives agreed in week-end conferences here on the principle of a plan put forward by the miners as a solution to the long wage deadlock in the Pictou County coal field, but deferred consideration of its practical aspects until tomorrow. Discussion was postponed because figures were not at present available as to the deficit in the last year's operation at the mines part of which the men had agreed to assume. They proposed to make weekly rebates totalling \$100,000 during the next year, to be applied to the present deficit.

The scheme, contemplating an early resumption of operations at the Acadia Coal Company's three closed mines, was agreed to in principle by representatives of the management. But they were uncertain as to whether the company would be able to meet the balance.

There were no definite figures in the deficit, Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer said today. Latest available figures placed it at \$200,000 but it had risen somewhat in the two months since the mines were closed after the men had refused proffered wage reductions. The government representatives, Mr. Dwyer said, made it clear at the conferences that the province could render no financial assistance. "The government cannot pay wages in any industry," he said, and he added the negotiations were going forward on this basis.

"The meetings were completely harmonious," the Minister asserted. "They could not do anything definite, but both sides were anxious to find a solution. In view of their attitude, we have hope that they will find a way out of the difficulty."

**Addressed to Thomas Hutchinson**

Author of a popular volume of Masonic songs, "Jean," referred to as Miss Jean Donaldson, author of "Rhymes of A Stump Ranch girl,"

Dear-old friend and brother Mason, Sure I'm gettin' quite a case on Ranchin' rhymes o' bonnie Jean, Full o' summer milkin' time, Full o' melody an' clean, Fendin' a belfry chime Early in the mornin'.

Oh, those mornins, like adornin' With a woodland chorus warnin': Time for humans to be up, For the mornin' cannot wait, Fendin' the milk come apart, Wheelin' the milk come to the gate, Early in the mornin'.

See, the dew lights on the meadows, See the mist'n' o' the shadows, Fendin' the rosin sun, See them folk, they hear the pails creak, Where they're rainin' out, Swingin' heads and switchin' tails Early in the mornin'.

Now, did neighbor George I'm spyin' Fendin' the hill frys were flyin'; Bort o' dangle on their place, House an' barn so close apart, Whither there's nary sign nor trace O' a wag-tail pup to dart To him in the mornin'.

Neighbor Dan w' grays a pranchin' Shiny buckles gleamin', dancin' Bort o' dangle on their place, Endways, sideways to their work, Full o' frolic, fun an' play By where a-bord'n shadows lurk Early in the mornin'.

All a' work I well remember, Save the parson an' the member, Who w' cares o' church an' state Always seemed a little tired-Sleeping on to get up late, Gumbalin' at the help that's hired Early in the mornin'.

Sure; if Jean keeps up her singin' 'Tis my pen away I'm flingin' For the handles o' a plow, That I never should a' left, An' I wouldn't did I know O' a stankin' sense bereft, All day, night an' mornin'.

Aye; I smell the creakin' leather, Horses warm in every weather, Hungrin' for the new burned earth, Till I fairly start to ache, For the only life that's worth-Till the frostin on this cake, Surely am I scorin'—

—James M. McLean

**BORDEN SCHOOL**

Honor roll for March:

Grade X.—1, Nellie Sexton; 2, Raymond Richard; 3, Loreta Noonan; 4, Anna McInnis.

Grade IX.—1, Patricia Rodgers; 2, Jean MacIsaac; 3, Bernice Sharpe; 4, Dorothy Bearsto.

Grade VIII.—1, Helen Bell; 2, Doris Noonan; 3, Milo Noonan; 4, Jackie MacKenzie.

Grade VII.—1, Rita Pickering; 2, Pearl Stewart; 3, Blair Burch; 4, Grace Leard, Pauline MacIsaac, equal.

Grade VI.—1, Ethel Ozon; 2, Dorothy Hennessey; 3, Glenn Sharpe.

Grade V.—1, Paul Gallant; 2, Frank Dorsey; 3, Norman Jay, James Dorsey, equal.

Grade IV.—1, Joan Webster; 2, Winifred Chappell; 3, Ruth MacDonald.

Grade III Sr.—1, Jack MacIsaac and Helen Hestell; 2, Elinor Campbell and Lorraine Richard; 3, Sterling McLeod.

Grade III Jr.—1, Albert Jay and Phyllis White; 2, Budd MacKenzie and Irene Allen; 3, Harold Stewart and Annie Keough.

Grade II.—1, Goldie Jack; 2, Joyce Love.

Grade I Sr.—1, Velda McLeod and Gordon MacKenzie; 2, John Sherry and George Jay; 3, Virginia Webster and Ethel Irving.

Grade I Jr.—1, Eleanor MacIsaac. Teachers: C. D. Howatt, G. Adele Read, Blanche McIvor.

**Annual Meeting**

The Postponed Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Motor League will be held in the Board of Trade Rooms, Charlottetown, on Thursday, May 3rd at 8 p. m.

Important that all car owners attend this meeting.

J. M. MacFADYEN, Manager.

**French Canadian Station Gilbert 2266**

The French Canadian Station Gilbert-2266 (Imported) will make the season of 1934 at the owners stable Springfield except once a fortnight when he will pass through the following places.

Leaving the owners stable on Wednesday, May 9th to Everett Wedlock, Hunter River for noon. Thence to John MacDonald's, Glasgow for night, Thursday, May 10th to John H. Egan's, South Rustic for noon, thence to Fred Clark's, Cavendish over night, Friday, May 11th to Frank Bell's, Stanley Bridge for noon, thence home to the owners stable. This route will be continued every two weeks, health and weather permitting. Gilbert is a jet black rising four years old, weighing twelve hundred lbs., has been pronounced by competent horsemen to be a perfect specimen of his race. Intending breeders will do well to inspect this horse before breeding elsewhere. Terms on application.

EVERETT HASLAM, Owner in Charge.

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L-9248.

**Seal Hunt Over For This Year**

(By Guardian's Special Wire)

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 29—The hunt for seals tonight for the men of Newfoundland's sealing fleet. Eight vessels were safe in port after their venturesome journey to the north, and the 1,500 seal killers who manned them were scattering to their homes for another year's hunt.

The last of the sealers to come back from the ice were still aboard the Ranger waiting to start the work of unloading their ship. She came into harbor Saturday with 10,300 pelts, her kill bringing the year's total up to 222,145. It was the greatest in more than 10 years. Last year's catch of 176,000 pelts was the best in many years, and it fell far below this year's. The present kill, besides being numerically greater, will bring an even larger comparative cash return also, for prices this year are considerably in excess of those obtained last year.

The greatest spill will go to the men on Captain Al Blackwood's Imogene, which hailed for 52,000 pelts a couple of weeks ago. It came close to being the greatest kill on record for a single vessel and was topped only by Captain Blackwood's mark of 55,836 last year.

Gray-haired Abram Keam, who skips the old Beothic, came home with 6,000 less than the high-liner, second place. But there was satisfaction for the fleet's common-dore too in the knowledge that he had brought home his millionth seal. The 79-year-old master, who has been "going on the ice" for 62 years, is the only man ever to have accomplished this feat.

**Gov't. Official At Ottawa**

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

OTTAWA, April 29.—James F. Crowdy, assistant secretary to the Governor-General, died today. Born in England in 1876 Mr. Crowdy had been attached to the staff at Rideau Hall for many years.

Mr. Crowdy was one of the most widely known government officials in Ottawa and he was highly popular. He entered the civil service in 1906 and went to the Governor-General's office in 1909. He had been assistant-secretary since 1922. He was educated at Harrow and at Trinity College, Cambridge, and after coming to Ottawa he married Mabel Keefe, daughter of the late Charles Keefe. Mrs. Crowdy survives. Also surviving are a daughter, Suzanne, wife of Hon. James Weir, eldest son of Lord Weir, and a son, James Alaskan. A sister, Dame Rachel Eleanor Crowdy, is a member of the Secretariat of the League of Nations at Geneva.

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**L. O. B. A.—L. O. A.**

At SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I. On WEDNESDAY, MAY 9th, 1934

The W. W. Grand Lodge of the L. O. B. A., will meet in Berthel Lodge Rooms (MacArthur block) at 8 o'clock.

The W. W. Grand Lodge of the L. O. A., will meet in the Oddfellows Hall (MacArthur block) at 10 A. M. sharp.

P. M. MacCAULL, G. Sec. L. O. A. ADDIE L. AFFLECK, G. Sec. L. O. B. A.

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Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said several serious cases of dimethylphenol poisoning have occurred in Chicago, the victims having taken the weight reducing drug without medical advice.

Those suffering from poison as the result of overdose develop skin irritations and blisters. If the poisoning is critical, their body temperature rises to a point where the brain is affected.

The drug banishes weight by raising the body's metabolism.

**Machinery Sale**

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SATURDAY

MAY 5th, 2 P.M.

1—Single Row Potato Planter.  
2—Two row cultivator.  
1—Large potato sprayer engine drive.  
1—Cement wheel barrow.  
1—Set bob sleighs.  
1—Pump Jack.  
28—Edie asbestos shingles.  
1—Twenty miscellaneous articles.

No returns.  
If weather unfavorable the sale will be Monday, May 7th.

AUSTIN A. SCALES, Liquidator, Edwards & Co.

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**WINNIPEG CLUB SIGNS TWO HURLERS**

WINNIPEG, April 30—Leroy Goldworthy and Lloyd Sterling, ace moundmen of Winnipeg Maroons pitching staff in the Northern Professional Baseball League last season, were signed today for the 1934 season. All members of the team are now in training at Saint Paul ready for the opening game.

Goldworthy suffered a torn ligament in his right arm while campaigning with Chicago Black Hawks. Stanley Cup winners last winter. It was feared the injury would prevent him from playing but reports today said he would be able to play.

Rumors that he was a candidate for Montreal Maroons were promptly spiced by Sterling when the former Saint John, N. B., right-hander came to terms with Bruno Eas. He teamed with Goldworthy last season to place his mates in the playoffs for the league pennant.

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Your letter contest just advertised in the Guardian interested me so I am writing an entry. First the Wright Shoe Company are recognized as enterprising for having erected these outstanding road signs of such great size, with the familiar slogan, Wright Shoes, The Talk of the Town, at Queens Arms, St. Peters Road, and Bunbury Road, secondly, their shoes live up to their slogan, they are the talk of Charlottetown whenever Good Quality in footwear is considered instead of just price. Dollar for Dollar, Wright shoes are the biggest dollars worth wherever sold. Thirdly, at the Wright Shoe Store, a clean bright, well kept store and stock and fresh and novel shoes always await the intending purchaser. Visitors from out of town always pay a visit to this store when considering a shoe purchase.

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