

**Hepburn**

**THE LITTLE MINISTER**

Sir James M. BARRIE'S Impassioned Drama!

With JOHN BEAL ALAN HALE ALSO McNamee WEEKLY NEWS

PRINCE EDWARD 3-7-8-45 TODAY

**ONE LONE GIRL...**  
waging a gallant battle against a flood of vicious slander!

**Party Wire**

JEAN ARTHUR VICTOR JORY

ALSO: 3-7-8-45 P.M. OSWALD CARTOON SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

**TODD - KELLY COMEDY**

**CAPITOL TO-DAY**

**Hepburn in Barrie's "Little Minister" At Prince Edward**

Ever since Maude Adams humanized the lovable character of Babble in Sir James Barrie's never-to-be-forgotten story and play, "The Little Minister", this quaint document has endeared itself to theatre-goers everywhere.

And now Katharine Hepburn has made a splendid interpretation of the story as her new starring vehicle which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Hollywood's lavish resources have been drawn upon to the limit in regard to production, cast, detail, intimate touches, backgrounds, color, romance and interpretations.

There is the appealing romance of the little pastor, Gavin Dishart, for Babble—a romance that tugs at the heart and engenders a fine sentiment, enchanting to the beholder.

Babble returns this love with all the nature of her sex—and to this love Hepburn is said to give a depth of tenderness and spirit which even she has never before revealed.

Sir James M. Barrie is a keen, penetrating, though whimsical, writer. He knows the feminine soul and his Babble is the eternal Eve that he painted her—and Miss Hepburn is the ideal actress to portray his heroine most vividly.

The spectator instantly responds to her naive net of intrigue which she weaves around the serious-minded Gavin and mischievously delights in watching him endeavor to break this romantic yoke.

Everyone's sympathy also glows at the attempts of the simple village weavers to break their industrial bondage. And when Babble takes Gavin to the hilltop and persuades him to blow the horn, warning the countryside of the approach of the soldiers, one finds the incident not only highly dramatic, but appealing.

Katharine Hepburn makes Babble RKO-Radio Pictures is embroidered with countless details of Babble's charm, and the whole story is played against a background charged with life in the quaint and colorful Scottish town of Thrums.

Richard L. Barlowe, who directed a delightful study of piquant and persuasive arts, John Beal, lays the role of the "Little Minister" with fine authority and lends the part a quaint pathos. Alan Hale is properly featured as Rob Dow, the village ruffian. The sensitive hand of director Richard Wallace was all that was needed to give the picture the final touch it needed, and to weld together the performance of the star and the large and splendid supporting cast.

**Halifax Port Arrivals**

**ARRIVALS**

Dredge from local harbour  
Scow from local harbour  
Ile Madame from local harbour  
Banshee from local harbour  
Acadia from New York  
Yarmouth from Boston  
Ciss from local harbour  
Acadian from local harbour  
Pentland from local harbour

**CROP REPORT**

Maritime Provinces crops, according to the Bank of Montreal: In Prince Edward Island grain crops continue to make excellent progress. Hay has benefited by the weather of the past week but the yield will be below normal.

Throughout New Brunswick and Nova Scotia the crops are satisfactory. Potatoes and other roots continue satisfactory progress. Apples are sizing rapidly and small fruits are promising.

**British Proud Of Air Trades**

LONDON, July 22—No better tribute was ever paid to the skill of British mechanics responsible for the maintenance of aircraft and to the dependability of British airplanes and engines than in connection with the Royal Air Force, according to observers here.

It was pointed out the review involving the assembly and parade of 856 airplanes and a massed "fly" of 20 squadrons went through without a hitch. The great event and the whole of the arduous week of preparation were attended by no "incident" more serious than one forced landing during a practice flight.

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**\$50,000 FOR RADIUM**

LONDON, July 22—(C.P.)—King Edward's Hospital Fund for London has received from Roger Part of Warrington, a former High Sheriff of Herefordshire, \$50,000 as a Jubilee gift to its Radium Fund.

**WINDHOEK, South Africa, July 22—(C.P.)—J. H. Hofmeyr, Union minister, opening the Home Industries Exhibition and Agricultural Show here recently, spoke in English, German and Afrikaans.**

**rather the egg," Dr. Davenport goes on.**

"And the egg has to work with great swiftness. To construct from a few cells a mouse capable of birth of moving about, suckling, reacting to various stimuli, possessed of muscle, skeleton, the beginnings of thousands of hairs and numerous glands, the circulatory system, a complicated nervous system made up of many millions of cells, takes about 260 hours."

It is the next job of genetics to work out, along these hypothetical lines, the method of production by genes, of the various tissues with their respective qualities at the proper time and place.

Still another direction in which the genetics of the future will move is toward a better understanding of the relations between hereditary changes and evolution. Most of the hereditary changes (mutations) which occur under the eyes of the breeder are not such as are required for progressive evolution.

But some are; at least some mutations occur that fit the organism for a new niche in nature if such should arise. For example, a mutation has been found in a water flea that enables it to live only, or best, in hot springs.

These factors are in part the genes. The child develops like the parents because he has the same kinds of genes that they have. The broad headed person develops a broad head because his family possesses certain special genes for broad head form.

"The great question before geneticists now is: Just how do the genes control development? And first we must recognize that not the microscopic genes are the material out of which the body is built, but

**Monarchist Plot Hinted in Austrian Motor Fatality**



ONCE "BROKEN" MAN REMEMBERS THE S.A.

LONDON, July 22—The gratitude of a one-time "homeless and broken man" to the Salvation Army for their kindness and hospitality is expressed in a practical manner in the will of Henry Greenip, Carford street, Poplar, wastepaper canvasser. He bequeathed:

£200 and money in the Post Office Savings Bank to the Salvation Army, to be expended: £50 for free breakfasts at the Blackfriars Institution, "as a token of gratitude and thanks for the kindness and hospitality shown to me by the officers in charge when I entered there a homeless and broken man one Sunday morning in October, 1912," £50 for general religious purposes in connection with the social work at the Salvation Army Hostel, Quaker street, Epitaphs, £50 for general religious purposes in connection with the Social work at the Spa Road Colony, S.E., the remainder for the furtherance of spiritual work in the Salvation Army's institutions for men.

The residue of the property to the General of the Salvation Army, for the Darkest England Social Scheme.

Mr. Greenip left £432.

Austria, excited over possible restoration of the Hapsburg dynasty, and threatened by mobilization of the troops of her neighbors, the Little Entente, was faced with another of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg. Rumors of political sabotage of the chancellor's wife and serious in the forecast that Prince Ernst Starhemberg, who flew back from Venice, wh Duke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, may make himself regent to the chancellor are shown here. (1) Schuschnigg, who has been advised by physicians to give up office for a while; (2) Mm. Schuschnigg, accident; (3) Prince Von Starhemberg to succeed Schuschnigg; (4) Kurt broken thigh; (5) Another photograph of the chancellor's injured

**Ice Cream Festival**

The ice cream festival held at Indian River on Tuesday evening was an enjoyable affair in spite of the inclemency of the weather. The ball game between Kensington and Margate ladies was won by Margate, the score being 21-6. A short program of sports was carried out with the following results:

16 lb. hammer throw:  
1. Bunk Fitzgerald, Ch'town; 2. Don Baker, Margate; 3. James Gallagher, Margate.  
16 lb. shot put:  
1. James Gallagher; 2. Bunk Fitzgerald; 3. Don Baker.  
55 lb. weight (distance):  
1. Fred Cameron, Margate; 2. Lester Champlain, Kensington; 3. Weston Campbell, Clermont.  
50 yard dash (open):  
1. John McDonald, Indian River; 2. Aloysius McLellan, Indian River; 3. Girls 50 yard dash:  
1. Audrey Baker, Margate; 2. Gladys Baker, Margate; 3. Evelyn Johnson, Margate.  
50 yard dash (boys jr.):  
1. Joseph Cameron, Indian River; 2. Ernest McInnis, Indian River; 3. Charles Gorman, Kensington.  
50 yard dash (boys sr.):  
1. John E. Noonan, 2. David Gorman, 3. Roddie Cameron, Girls 50 yard dash jr.:  
1. Kathleen Reid, Hope River; 2. Patricia Pendergast, Kensington; 3. Mary Reid, Hope River; 4. Adelaide Glover, Spring Valley.  
Girls 50 yard dash sr.:  
1. Margaret McKinnon, Clermont; 2. Rose McInnis, Indian River; 3. Mary Pendergast, Kensington.

**Connaught Led Knightly Walk**

LONDON, July 22—(C.P.)—The ceremony of installation of Knights of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath at Westminster Abbey—the first for many years—was attended by many most famous men in England, including leaders of the army, navy, air force, leading statesmen, well-known public servants, all in brilliant medieval robes that made recognition of many of them difficult.

The occasion was also the re-opening, after renovation, of the Henry VII Chapel, the chapel of the order, hung with the multi-colored banners of the Knights Grand Cross.

The Great Master of the Order of the Bath is the Duke of Connaught, a former Governor-General of Canada. With him in the slow and stately procession up to the High Altar, to the music of Elgar, and out into the Henry VII Chapel, filed his fellow G.C.B.'s—each in a flowing gown of crimson, with shining white ribbons at the shoulders, orders and medals gleaming; their hats were of black velvet, each with a fine white ostrich feather.

It was pure Plantagenet pageantry. In a setting that exactly suited it. Once in the chapel the ceremony of installation began, each knight to be installed drawing his sword, holding it forward by the blade, the hilt towards the altar.

The ceremony over, the procession re-formed and passed through the Abbey and out into the cloisters, headed by the choir singing "For All the Saints."

**NEW BRUNSWICK HIGHWAYS IN FIRST CLASS MOTORING CONDITION**

FREDERICTON, N.B., July 22—New Brunswick's motoring highways are in excellent first-class condition. During the spring constant grading operations were carried out to bring all road surfaces to the highest possible standard of smoothness and recent favorable weather has made the matter of maintenance less difficult.

Construction projects are under way at various points along the Provincial highway system but in no instance do these in any way interfere with the movement of traffic. In the majority of cases work is being carried on in such a way that only one side of the highway is under construction at any time. Where this method is not feasible good safe detours have been provided.

Returns covering the period ended June 30th, compiled and distributed by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel, indicate that during the early part of the touristic season the volume of United States tourists cars entering the Province has measured well up against that of last year.

**BABY MacKAY**

Friends and relatives sympathize with the parents of little Ola Marion MacKay, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram MacKay, whose sudden death occurred at Clinton on July 2nd. The little child had lived another month would have been two years old, and was a general favorite with everyone. She was left at a neighbor's house while the parents went to Kensington, and had wandered out of sight for only a few minutes. Suddenly she was missed and they searched for the missing child, only to find it lifeless in a pool of water at the gate. The Doctor was hastily summoned but could do nothing for the unfortunate child. It seemed God's calling that the little child go to Heaven with His angels, because only ten days previous it had fallen into the water and its mother had saved it. It was a terrible shock to the almost broken-hearted mother and father.

There are left to mourn two little brothers, Willard and Verum, and a sister Mary, besides its grandparents. The funeral was conducted on July 3rd by Rev. Mr. Somers and was largely attended. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Keith Warren, Chas. Dennis, Jackie O'Connor, Ernest Robertson, Ivan Pickering, Hillard Woodside. It was tenderly laid to rest in New London cemetery where its grandmother was buried only two months ago.

(Patriot please copy)

**Yeast From Wood**

And now industrial chemists are making yeast from wood, thereby adding another product to Canada's forest resources. A plant has been put into operation in Liverpool, Nova Scotia, to manufacture the yeast as a by-product of wood-pulp, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. This by-product, which heretofore has been allowed to go to waste in hundreds of millions of gallons, is the sap of the tree after the fibres have been extracted and contains quantities of the highest grade of sugar. The process for converting this sap into yeast is the discovery of a Swedish engineer, G. Heijkenskjold. The process was first tried in Europe six years ago and bakers and housewives in the Maritime Provinces are already using the new yeast. It is planned to build plants in other parts of Canada.

**End Kidney Trouble Quick**

Thousands of sufferers from Kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Headaches, Lumbago, Burning, Itching, Swelling, Acidity and Loss of Energy by a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sis-tex). Gently soothes, cleans, clears and restores the kidneys. In 15 minutes Cystex starts purifying your blood. Brings new health, energy and strength back to you. Must see your troubles in 5 days or money back. Get Cystex for only 35c a dose at all druggists.

**Glasgow Adopts Huge Dock Plan**

GLASGOW, Scotland, July 22—(C.P.)—A scheme of dockland development based on a 50-year plan and estimated to cost \$35,000,000, has been approved by the Clyde Navigation Trust in Glasgow. About 1-2 miles of additional wharfage will be provided, and 1-4 miles of river frontage will be used.

A modified layout of docks, consisting of two basins to the west of King George V Dock, with graving docks at the south end and a riverside quay running eastwards, from Renfrew and permitting of a widening of 200 feet in the river opposite has now been visualized.

The needs of the trust for at least 50 years ahead will be met by gradual additions as required on the basis of the scheme.

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**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

**"Party Wire" At Capitol**

Checked and double-checked, "Party Wire," new Columbia picture, which opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, leaves little to be desired in the way of entertainment. Story, acting and direction are well done and knit closely into a compact, better-than-average whole.

Jean Arthur and Victor Jory, co-featured in the film, make their story romance believable and convincing.

Taken from the best-selling novel by Bruce Manning, "Party Wire" revolves around a storm of gossip which sweeps over a typical Mid-western small town when secrets become often facts through the telephone party wire. The scathing rumors almost cause the destruction of Miss Arthur's and Jory's romance, but they fight through together to win vindication in a novel surprise climax.

Charley Crapewin, featured as Miss Arthur's lacy, but lovable, old father, turns in an excellent comedy. And, as a pair of very able gossipers, Clara Blandick and Maude Eburne are splendid. Credit, too, goes to Helen Lowell, as Jory's invalid aunt; Geneva Mitchell as Jean Arthur's friend; and to the rest of the competent supporting cast, which includes Robert Allen, Oscar Apfel, Lillian Harner and Matt McHugh.

The direction, by Eric Kenton, is intelligent, and keeps the film moving always at a fast clip.

"Party Wire" is a full evening's entertainment—don't miss it!

**Science Spots Family Traits In Transactions**

**COLD SPRING HARBOR, N. Y., July 22—(C.P.)—Genetics, the science which set out to discover the laws of heredity, has found the package, transmitted from parents to child, containing the entire assortment of hereditary traits, says Dr. C. B. Davenport of the Carnegie Institution station for experimental evolution here.**

The same of the packages is genes. They are very small bodies in living cells. The genes lie close to the limits of photomicrography under the highest microscopic power, and with ultra-violet light. There are thousands of them in each cell of the human body. Each cell's multitude of genes is a duplication of those in every other cell—a perfect copy of the original sets from father and mother.

Heredity is too often thought of narrowly as merely the transmission of traits from parent to child. But heredity is, in its broader aspect, the control of individual development, Dr. Davenport says.

The development of the young of any animal, the unfolding of the egg-potentialities into the child, is one of nature's greatest miracles. At every stage that unfolding is under control of factors inside the egg.

These factors are in part the genes. The child develops like the parents because he has the same kinds of genes that they have. The broad headed person develops a broad head because his family possesses certain special genes for broad head form.

"The great question before geneticists now is: Just how do the genes control development? And first we must recognize that not the microscopic genes are the material out of which the body is built, but

**The Financial Record**

The MacMillan Government's record of achievement is to the Liberal candidates like a red rag to a bull. There is nothing in all Liberal history to compare with it, and they dare not challenge comparison on this ground. Instead—ignoring the added burden of responsibility which the Government has been facing—they resort to misstatements regarding the financial record of the two administrations, in an effort to prove "MacMillan's extravagance."

Every school child in Prince Edward Island knows that no comparison of governmental financing is of any value without taking into account the conditions prevailing at the time.

The first three years of the Saunders-Lea Government, for example, were normal years; their fourth year saw the beginning of the depression so far as this Province was concerned. In that year they piled up a debt increase of over half a million dollars.

But the expenditures every year were steadily mounting. In 1928 the Liberal expenditure was \$1,267,354. In 1929 it was \$1,361,503, and in 1930 \$1,455,670, or a total of \$4,034,540 in their three full years. Out of that was paid on interest and sinking funds \$540,193, leaving an expenditure of \$3,541,347 which they incurred in their three years of plenty.

The task facing the Conservative administration was to help the people by giving as much employment and relief as possible, while at the same time keeping down the debt. How did they succeed? In 1932, the first full Conservative year, they expended \$2,014,923; in 1933, \$1,686,415, and in 1934 \$2,026,359; or a total of \$5,727,697, less interest and sinking fund payments of \$948,066, leaving an expenditure for the three years mentioned of \$4,779,631.

In other words, they paid out to the people of this Province in their three year period \$1,238,264 more than the Lea Government paid in the corresponding time.

In doing this, one would expect them to incur a very much larger debt than the Liberals incurred. But what do the Public Accounts reveal? In 1928, the first full Liberal year, the debt increase was \$192,645. In 1929 it was \$176,540, and in 1930, \$234,584, or a total of \$603,769 debt increase in the three Liberal "years of plenty."

The Conservatives, with an increased expenditure of \$1,238,264, increased the debt by \$927,210—a difference of \$324,000 which can easily be accounted for by the interest and sinking fund on the debt increase of \$1,177,000 which the Lea Government left on going out of office.

But this only accounts for the Liberal financial record in their three "years of plenty" as compared with the three Conservative years of world depression. What does the record show for the fourth Liberal year, when the depression was setting in? In 1931 they expended \$1,866,000, less \$220,950 in interest and sinking fund, or a total of \$1,645,050. The Conservative average expenditure for the three succeeding years of depression was \$1,593,650. In other words, Liberal expenditure in 1931 was greater by \$52,446 than the average Conservative expenditure for the three years immediately following.

But that is not the whole story. For they increased the debt in 1931 by \$548,920, as against the average Conservative increase in the three succeeding years of \$309,023.

The Liberal policy now is to starve the public services in an attempt to "balance the Budget" which they could not balance in their years of boasted prosperity.

**MULTAN, India, July 22—(C.P.)**

Two men were sentenced to death and two others to seven years imprisonment in murder cases arising out of riots in April last.