

8 MILLION SOULS SHROUDED IN DARKNESS

... in the darkness two meet, a man of the sea, a woman of glamour. Strangers at dusk, lovers at dawn... after a night of incredible adventure!

CONRAD VEIDT — VALERIE HOBSON

NEWS — 3 STOOGES — POPEYE

PRINCE EDWARD — TODAY & SAT.

3.15 - 7.00 - 9.00 — 2.30 on Saturday

The Central Guardian New Glasgow And Vicinity

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

"COOK'S" for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789

MOUNT STEWART United Pastoral Charge. Mount Stewart 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. Lot 40 at 3 P.M. Rev. Sidney J. Boyce, B.A. Minister. L-106-2-21-11.

CENTRAL PARISH CHURCH SERVICES for February 23rd. Canoe Cove 11 A.M. Nine Mile Creek 3 P.M. Clyde River P.M. Rev. T. W. Goodwill. L-68-2-21-11.

NORTH RIVER BAPTIST CHURCHES. Sunday, Feb. 23rd.—Service at North River 11 A.M. Clyde River 3 P.M. Long Creek 7.15 P.M. The young people will have charge of services at Clyde River and Long Creek. Song service at Long Creek at 7.15. A. E. Todd, Minister. L-105-2-21-11.

MARGATE PASTORAL CHARGE.—Services Sunday, Feb. 23rd. 11 A.M. at Long River 2.30 P.M. There will be a congregational meeting of all three congregations in the Hall at Clifton on Tuesday, March 4, at 2 P.M. If not time the meeting will be held on Thursday March 6th at 2 P.M. L-115-2-21-11.

ROSS-PETERS.—The marriage of Miss Irma Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Peters, Palmer Road, to Gar. W. E. Ross, son of the late Mr. Louis Earl Ross, took place at Saint Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown on January 2nd. The bride was wearing a gown of grey with white coat and matching accessories, while the groom was dressed in military uniform. Miss Gerie Peters supported the bride, while Ennie Laird supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are well known in Charlottetown and their many friends wish them every happiness.

ISLANDERS DANCE IN OTTAWA.—A very enjoyable evening was spent at the C.M.A. hall on Stone Avenue in Ottawa on Saturday, February 15th when Lester Selick, Ross White, Nora Harper and Olga Gill arranged a dance for about 75 of the Islanders and their friends. The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion; old time and modern dancing were the order of the evening. Refreshments, which was also made up of Islanders, certainly added a great deal to the evening's entertainment. A very delicious lunch was served by the girls, and after singing "Auld Lang Syne" and "The King," all departed hoping to have another similar gathering in the near future. The following were those present: Dorothy Toombs, Laura Johnston, Lorraine Webb, Mildred Brown, Mary MacKay, Jessie Babcock, Eileen Ledgister, Margaret Townsend, Frances Ives, Vera Warren, Doris Warren, Mary MacNeil, Caroline Sinclair, Jean Forsythe, Edna Bowness, Bea Bowness, Helen Clough, Hazel Clough, Jennie Murray, Beth Gardner, Gladys Larkin, Edna Fraser, Dot Jenkins, Pearl Weiss, Olga White, Beth MacDonnell, Mabel Larkin, Catherine Catherine MacKinnon, Betty MacKay, Beth Neider, Blanche MacPherson, Marjorie MacEwen, Jeanette Dawson, Louise MacKay, Elizabeth Gallant, Marjorie Ford, Betty Murray, Ella Whalen, Ross White, Walter Watson, Martin Gilmore, Fran Miller, Bob Knox, Keir Duggan, Gerald MacKinnon, John Kirby, Kinnon, Alexis Wood, John Kirby, B-bby Banks, Fred Sherry, Bert Larkin, David Gardner, Claude Mackinnon, James MacKinnon, Leslie Vessey, Carmen Johnson, Leslie Keefe, Jack Bell, Harry Darby, George Cairns, Jack Baker, Bud Howard, Ralph Burns, J. E. Macintosh, Byron Burns, J. E. Cusack, Mark Roberts, Ed Kelly, William Compton, Harold C. Campbell.

KEISLE HOWATT of the North Nova Scotia Highlanders spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Halliwell, Springfield.

CORNWALL-YORK INSTITUTE.—The regular monthly meeting of the Cornwall-York Point Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Howard, Cornwall, on Feb. 14th. Meeting opened with "O Canada" followed by Creed. Fourteen members answered the roll call and two visitors were present. Five members paid their fees. It was reported that the second "refugee quilt" was nearly finished and plans were made for making third quilt. York Point, Sick Committee reported that a plant had been sent to a sick member. Other committees gave reports. Several letters of thanks were read from friends remembered at Christmas. These included a letter from the Cornwall-York Point Institute, England expressing thanks for fruit cake received. The questionnaire on "Education and Better Schools" was filled in by Mrs. McLaren, Mrs. Annie McDonald kindly offered her home for a "Valentine Social." A musical contest put on by Mrs. McEwen was won by Miss Muriel McDonald. Mrs. Annie McDonald invited the members to her home for the next meeting when Mrs. Vickerson and Mrs. Haine will prepare the program. Dainty refreshments were served by the Cornwall ladies followed by a treat of candy and oranges donated by Mr. Howard. A very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing the National Anthem.

Hollywood Beauty News

LUX TOILET SOAP

now

DOWN TO PRICE

9 out of 10 screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap

LUX TOILET SOAP IS A LUXURY ANY GIRL CAN AFFORD

THE SOAP WITH Whipped Cream Lather

Yes, Hollywood Beauty Care for you at a real saving!

If you've never tried real Hollywood beauty care for your complexion you'll want to try it now! For Lux Toilet Soap... the soap 9 out of 10 screen stars use to keep their complexions soft and smooth... it's down in price. Millions of lovely girls already use Lux Toilet Soap regularly to guard their complexions. And every girl who values daintiness will want to use it for the bath, too. Lux Toilet Soap protects daintiness. There's nothing like its gentle, fragrant Whipped Cream Lather for keeping skin fresh and sweet. Begin your beauty care with gentle, fragrant Lux Toilet Soap today!

CONSTANCE BENNETT

"Cherokee Strip" At The Capitol

Richard Dix was enthusiastically greeted as the Capitol Theatre yesterday where he played the star role in "Cherokee Strip," a swashbuckling historical romance of the settling of the West. Dix, in the role of a United States Marshal in a bordertown of the last great land rush, inspired the audience to applause in a role in which he is at his best.

Realism was the keynote of "Cherokee Strip." Bullets bit the dust and flicked the brick and plaster, in some of the finest gunplay it has been our fortune to see. Expert riders mounted on experts flashed back and forth throughout the scenes. More cattle than has ever been shown on the screen before makes an awe-inspiring sight against a background of snow-capped mountains. The final gunfight that turns the town into a shambles is thrilling beyond description. Dix should play the role of these he-man heroes, if yesterday's audience was an criterion.

The very beautiful and blonde Florence Rice played the leading role with him and added just the right touch of romance in an outstanding performance. Andy Clyde and George E. Stone in wilyly comic parts brought a laugh. Victor Jory and Morris Ankrum played the roles of two pretty tough hangers.

The story of "Cherokee Strip" was written by Bernard McConville and based on historical fact. The local is the scene of the last great land rush to occupy the fertile lands of Cherokee Strip, actually participated in by 100,000 people seeking a home they could call their own. It was conducted by the United States Government in 1893.

Fortunate was the opportunity that something for almost nothing would attract every sort of person, good or bad. They settled temporarily in overnight tents and awaited the word to start the rush and from then on it was "the devil take the hindmost." Unfortunately the hundreds of men, the best settlers, those in the forefront were the scheming outlaws and gamblers.

"Cherokee Strip" concerns the long standing feud of two clans of Texas cattle ranchers, the Lovells, headed by Richard Dix and the Barretts, headed by Victor Jory. After signing a truce the Barretts migrated to a bordertown on the edge of Cherokee Strip, now part of the state of Oklahoma. Here they opened a bank, a saloon and a gambling house to conduct their outlawed transactions. Dix is appointed Marshal of the town and his efforts to clean it up make one of the best and thrilling pictures seen in many days.

The picture was directed by Lesley Selander from a screenplay by Norman Houston and Bernard McConville. It was produced by Harry Sherman.

Remittances to troops abroad performed by the Base Post Office Canada, is the checking of lists of remittances sent to the soldiers overseas.

According to the Canadian Postal Corps Headquarters in Great Britain, on some days as many as 300 remittances are received. Most of these remittances are made out in such a manner that there is no difficulty in their reaching the addressees without delay.

Unfortunately, a number of these remittances are incorrectly made out, or as in the case of many letters, bear garbled addresses. This causes delay since it necessitates a search through the records, and this delay may also bring complaints from the addressees who may wonder why their money has not arrived. Besides the anxiety and delay occasioned, the extra work entailed adds to the ever-increasing work overloads.

A special procedure is already in operation whereby a remittance from Canada to one of our soldiers by Post Office Money Order, is charged to a Postal Draft overseas, payable at the Post Office or Field Post Office, so that the addressee can receive his money with the least possible inconvenience.

The cases where money is remitted to the soldiers abroad through Express Companies or banks, the Post Office Department has agreed to visit these lists when submitted, to see that the addresses are correct, so as to minimize the delay.

Stirring Spy Thriller Unreeled In 'Blackout'

Breath-taking suspense, high-powered thrills, punchy drama and blood-soaked romance are splendidly blended in the new Conrad Veidt-Valerie Hobson starring spy thriller "Blackout," the stirring spy thriller which was unreeled last night at the Prince Edward Theatre.

"Blackout" tells an absorbing story of an attractive and alluring spy who gets to London when the Danish freighter Heilig is halted. The English channel by a British patrol ship seeking contraband. Her adventure in London, as her steps are dogged by the Captain of the Heilig, who suspects her pretty passenger, provides the film with sustained suspense and excitement, as most of the mystery unfolds in the nightly blackout over London.

Valerie Hobson, the screen's best dressed actress, is of course cast as the spy, appearing in the role of Mrs. Sorensen, while Conrad Veidt is the captain of the ship. The action proceeds at a fast tempo, romance emerges between the two and brings further suspense for the moviegoer, who gets a kick out of a story which packs plenty of mystery from its first shot to its final facet.

In addition to "BLACKOUT" the Prince Edward Theatre includes a 3-Stage Comedy and a Popeye Cartoon. Of course, the M-G-M News of the Day is also in evidence. The Prince Edward Theatre may well be proud of this news service, the fastest in the Maritimes!

REMITTANCES TO TROOPS ABROAD.

These remitting money to our forces overseas by Money Order, should be sure that the addresses in which these remittances are made out are correctly and clearly given. H. N. William P. Mulock, I.C.O. M.P., Postmaster General, advises.

One of the little known facts

EIGHT BEDS NOT ENOUGH

LONDON (CP)—With eight feather beds in her home here, a 62-year-old Russian woman was sentenced to imprisonment for one month.

C. N. R. CAR CONDUCTOR SENDS TREASURED TELESCOPE TO DOVER

WINNIPEG Man., Feb. 20—In an effort to "do his bit" and to be of some service to Great Britain in the war, a Canadian railway conductor, Bernard H. Witts, Canadian National Railway Sleeping Car Conductor of this city has sent a very interesting telescope to the Mayor of Dover. Mr. Witts who was born in the Old Country, spent many years in the south of England and is particularly interested in the Dover Territory. It occurred to me that my telescope would be useful in spotting enemy craft who are preying on British shipping in the English Channel. I have today received your letter dated 21st November and am delighted to accept with grateful thanks your offer of the telescope to which you refer. It will, indeed, be most useful in connection with civil defence purposes and I appreciate your happy wish that it should be used in this country. Believe me, yours sincerely J. R. Cairns, Mayor. Mr. Witts took up a study of astronomy while in England. "I don't remember how I first got started. My father, while not a student of astronomy, was always interested in the celestial bodies," stated Mr. Witts, "and when out on walks would point out to me the various stars and mention their names. I just went on from there. Mr. Witts is a member of the Royal Astronomical Society Winnipeg branch, and of the American Association of Variable Stars Observers. Some years ago, Mr. Witts made observations on meteors in Winnipeg and sent the results of his findings to the observatory in Washington. An acknowledgment was received, stating that the information was most valuable and that Mr. Witts had a good knowledge of astronomy. Copy of the results and then acknowledgment from the observatory are on file in Ottawa. Mr. Witts has also been active in astronomy in Winnipeg and in Vancouver. The telescope, which is the third owned by Mr. Witts has a very fine lens, three-dagon eyepieces, also astronomical aid terrestrial erecting lens. "After the war is

Periodic Distress

Buckley's Cinnamon Capsules bring grateful relief. They are not habit forming, do not irritate, do not cause constipation. They are the only capsules that relieve and refresh and relax tense nerves. NOW BELIEVE WITHOUT REACTION! It does it all drugless.

NOTICE

Men residing in Montague and districts wishing to join the R.C.A.F. should apply to the Recruiting Officer who will be at the Legion Hall in Montague between the hours of 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on February 24th and 25th.

South From Mayfair By Pearl Bellairs

When the first light crept into the room next morning, Lorna took Hawksford's pocket book from under the ducheese. She spread it open on her pillow, pulling aside a driving licence which fell out of it. She did not look at the entries, but first found the folded sheet of paper on which he had copied the letter on the previous evening.

It was not the contents which had made her conclude that it was the right paper—so far as its contents went, it was utterly disappointing. The name of the addressee had been left out, and only a part of the message itself had been copied.

"With regard to the fishing rods," it ran, "I am willing to pay your price, and I will pick them up on the afternoon of November 28th. You are right when you say the deep sea fishing is not so good in the South Island as in the North, but there is one good sport to be had off Gulliver's Bay."

At first Lorna was so disappointed that she thought she had found a wrong piece of paper. But there was no other loose one in the book; it was blue, like the sheet she had seen Hawksford writing on. It was in his writing. But after a moment of consideration, she saw that it was not so insignificant. Here was a mention of a price, a delivery, and a date. "Fishing rods" stood for "information," it was easy to see the meaning of the message. And where was Gulliver's Bay, and had that item of sports gear anything to do with the rest of the message?

She was left with the unsatisfactory feeling that the word might mean anything and nothing. She had not learned to whom the letter had been addressed. She was no further advanced as to why Hawksford had steamed the envelope open, unless instructed on it as from whatever agent he worked for, came ingeniously concealed in letters for some other, unwitting individual.

And for this she had put through a bogus telephone call, burgled Hawksford's room, feloniously possessed herself of his pocket book, and nearly been caught at it.

But she began to see that if there was any inner meaning in the message, if Hawksford was the one who was delivering "fishing rods" on November 28th, she would only have to keep in close contact with his activities throughout that day to learn the secret of the whole affair.

It was the 28th. Two days! And on the 29th, her father and Richard would return, and she would be able to tell all that she knew, and wash her hands of responsibility.

If she had embarked on it as an adventure it became less and less so. In books such things were an excitement, but in real life, she found, they were bitter, sordid and sombre. To scheme and plan to destroy another human being, whatever he has done, is not among the pleasant things of life!

She looked through the pocket book it, studying every one of the few entries for anything that might tell her more about Hawksford.

The fly leaf bore an inscription "From Lois, 1939." There was a few addresses, an engagement or two

South From Mayfair

noted. The day she and her father and aunt had landed at Auckland was marked. "General Marris," on the page following she found her own name; "Miss Marris. The pages following were filled with an unusual number of entries "Drove crowd Auckland Hamilton," next day "Hamilton New Plymouth." Two days after came a more personal entry which made Lorna stare. "Dam' her!" he had written. And the day after, a Friday, she remembered that was the evening when they had driven out over the Taranaki plain, came the simple entry, "Lorna," with the name underlined twice. She quivered painfully. Had that incident then, meant something to him? She turned the page over hastily, half dreading to see what came next—on the day he had learned of her engagement and they had quarrelled. A blank. Nothing for quite ten pages, then a hastily jotted telephone number, then further blanks.

She turned page after page, there was not another personal entry of any sort and her name did not occur again. Overcome with the meanness of this cruel ryalog, Lorna closed the diary, put her head down on the pillow and surprised herself by bursting into tears.

CHAPTER XI AFTER THE RAID

At half-past seven a.m. she rang the bell.

"Could I have some breakfast up here?" she asked when the maid came. "I'll be leaving as soon as possible, as I have to drive to Timaru."

"Breakfast won't be on until eight, miss," said the girl. "But I'll bring up a tray when you're ready."

"Very well," said Lorna. "And bring my bill too, please."

Her own idea was to avoid Hawksford and get away from the hotel as soon as possible. But she resolved to wait. Too much haste in leaving might make the manager suspect that she had had a hand in last night's affair. It was essential to leave quietly, it was to escape Hawksford's notice.

She got up and hurriedly copied the sentences on the sheet of blue paper on to another to keep for herself, and returned Hawksford's copy to his pocket book. She got back to bed and lay there, on tenterhooks, waiting for breakfast.

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RADIO

NORTH-AMERICAN TRANSMISSION

Eastern Daylight Saving Time Throughout

WAVELENGTH

Canada and U.S.A.—31.32 m. 25.53 m. (to 10.00 p.m.) 40.10 m. (fr. 5 m. 10.30 p.m.) Western Canada—23.55 (from 10.45 p.m.) 31.32 (from 11.00 p.m.)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21

EDBT

6.20 p.m.—'Lond-n Calling.'

6.25 p.m.—'Speak of the Devil.' —Episode 1. Thriller by John Dickson Carr. Produced by Val Gielgud.

6.45 p.m.—THE NEWS.

7.00 p.m.—'Questions of the Hour.' Talk by Oliver Stewart.

7.15 p.m.—Canadian Regimental Concert (in collaboration with CBC).

7.45 p.m.—NEWS IN FRENCH.

8.00 p.m.—THE NEWS.

8.15 p.m.—CANADA CALLS FROM LONDON' (in collaboration with CBC). Quiz for the Forces. From the Beaver Club, London. Presented by Gerry Wilmut.

8.45 p.m.—Listening P-st.

8.50 p.m.—'Lond-n Calling.'

9.00 p.m.—'In My Opinion.' Talk by Mrs. J. M. MacLennan.

9.15 p.m.—'Starlight.' Carroll Gibbons and Anne Lenner.

9.30 p.m.—'BRITAIN SPEAKS AND VIEWS.'

9.45 p.m.—'HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS.'

10.00 p.m.—'The Music of Britain': Gaelic Songs in the North of Ireland. Laurence and Jose Hession.

10.15 p.m.—'Theatreland.' Songs, scenes, and stories of the show business past and present.

10.45 p.m.—'Tonight We Present...'

11.00 p.m.—'DEMOCRACY MARCHES.' Talk by Wickham Steed.

11.15 p.m.—'At Your Request.'

11.30 p.m.—'RADIO NEWS-REEL.'

12.00 m.—'The Daily Service.'

12.05 a.m.—Interlude.

12.15 a.m.—'BRITAIN SPEAKS.'

12.30 a.m.—NEWS SUMMARY.

12.45 a.m.—Close down.

SAVE THE CHILDREN SACRED CONCERT

Sponsored by Student Christian Movement

PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23RD

8.30 P. M.

Under the distinguished Patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. LePage A silver collection will be received at the door. Every cent goes directly to homeless children in England.

BY SAVING THE CHILDREN the world may save itself.

THIS SPACE DONATED BY MOORE & McLEOD LTD.

Heads U. S. Study of British Arms

Special scientific defense commission which will study Britain's development of U. S. arms as it might aid war program, headed by Dr. James B. Conant, above, president of Harvard University.

Superstition prompts military to throw a kiss to the moon to insure a lucky engagement.