

Prince Edward Today
Chasing Rainbows
All Talking—Singing—Dancing
ALSO TALKIE SHORTS

CAPITOL TODAY
Hoot Gibson
IN "POINTS WEST"
Sound Cartoon and Comedy

PRINCE EDWARD MONDAY
ALL TALKING ROMANTIC DRAMA
with AILEEN PRINGLE and GRANT WITHERS
The thrilling story of a woman who staked her life on the game of love.

SOLDIERS and WOMEN
A powerful and beautiful drama of Love — sweet — heart love — married love — mother love — that you will always remember with Belle Bennett and Mary Carr

CAPITOL For 3-Days
Starting Monday The 4th
COMMANDMENT
A powerful and beautiful drama of Love — sweet — heart love — married love — mother love — that you will always remember with Belle Bennett and Mary Carr

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Central Guardian

VOTE FOR MCLURE AND MYERS. 7563-11

HAMPTON PASTORAL CHARGE
The services for Sunday, July 27th, are Appin Road at 11 a. m.; Hampton, 3 p. m.; Victoria, 7.30. Rev. Geo. Ayers, Minister.

KEEP THE HOME MARKET for Canadians—Vote Conservative. 5631-11

BAPTIST SERVICES—There will be service at the Cavendish Baptist Church at 3.00 p. m. Wm. G. Quigley, speaker.

VOTE FOR THE "CANADA FIRST" CANDIDATES, MCLURE AND MYERS. 5631-11

CHURCH SERVICES for July 27, will be held at Hazelbrook at 11 a. m.; Cross Roads at 3 p. m., and Alexandra at 7 p. m. Rev. A. C. Vincent will be the speaker at the evening service. E. J. Chisholm, pastor.

FARMERS, REMEMBER what New Zealand butter did to the dairy industry—and vote Conservative. 5631-11

ACQUITTED MEN IN CITY—Neatly and tastefully clad, and apparently none the worse for a period of confinement Chester Antl and Fritz Posselt strolled through the streets of the city yesterday, unrecognized. Both seemed quite at ease with the world and neither bore any appearance of passing through their recent ordeal.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH—Sunday School and Prayer Meeting at 10 a. m., Morning Worship at 11 a. m. Rev. C. G. MacKenzie B.A., B.D., of Westminster, B. C., will preach, subject "Man, God's means of progress." The soloist will be Mrs. (Dr.) W. W. Taylor, of New York, who will sing "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" by Dudley Buck and Ambrose. Evening worship at 7 p. m. Dr. Ramsay will preach on "Prisoners' Triumph." Mr. A. R. Gillis will sing "Vanderwaters." The Penitent Morning service broadcast by Station CHCK.

KINDNESS APPRECIATED—There are sixty two children of St. Vincent's Orphanage now enjoying their holidays in the country. The Sisters are very grateful to all those who so kindly received the children in their homes and also to those who came with their cars and took the orphans to the different parishes. The children surely enjoyed the generous treat of bananas, sent them shortly before school closed by Clark Bros. Through the kindness of E. F. Acorn we received a gift of \$5. from St. Peter's Horse Races Sr. M. Aloysius.

ST. JAMES AND ZION CHURCHES—The morning service at St. James Church, sermon, "The Ministry of Blood," by Rev. M. Scott Fulton, Prof. Lewis D. Thompson will direct the musical service. Special music by Zion Male Chorus and quartette. In the evening the service will be held in Zion Church at 7.30. Mr. Thos. C. James will preach, the sermon, "The Prodigal Son," will be his subject. Dr. Fulton will conduct the service. Solo by Mrs. (Dr.) W. W. Taylor of New York, "Come Unto Me," by Coenen. Anthem by the choir. Visitors welcome.

CALL TO REV. D. M. LAMONT—Rev. D. M. Lamont who succeeded Rev. J. W. S. Lowry as Minister of the Plear Street Reformation Presbyterian Church, Toronto, in May, 1928, has received and accepted a call to the Presbyterian Congregation of Dunvegan, Ontario and will be inducted there by the Presbytery of Glengarry of the Presbyterian Church in Canada early in August. The Dunvegan Congregation is a strong rural charge and being a Highland Scotch community. Mr. Lamont's proficiency in Gaelic will be a valuable asset to his pastorate in his new Presbyterian charge.

THE SALVATION ARMY—Schedule of services for Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, July 26-27-28, which will be conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. A. W. Martin. Saturday evening, 8 p. m., open-air service, corner Queen and Grafton Streets, Sunday, 7 a. m., Knee Drill; 11 a. m., Holiness Meeting; 3.15 p. m., open-air service, Victoria Park; 7 p. m., Salvation Meeting; 8.30 p. m., Eventide Musical Festival, Queen Square Bandstand. Programme published elsewhere. Sunday School services assemble at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday evening, 8 p. m., Standard time, the Citadel Band will conduct a special service in North Winsloe United Church. The vocal quintette party will also assist at these services. All friends, tourists, and music-lovers cordially invited.

ENTER YOUR HORSES for Provincial Exhibition Races today. 5633

BAPTIST SERVICES, North River Field, Sunday, July 27th: North River, 11 a. m.; services in Presbyterian Church, Clyde River under auspices of Orange Order at 3 p. m.; Kingston, 7.30 p. m. W. R. Mac-Walker, Minister.

DON'T FORGET TO ENTER your horses for Exhibition Races today. 5633

POLICE COURT—Yesterday morning at the Police Court, one drunk and incapable was fined \$5 and costs or 10 days, a man, charged with unlawful possession of liquor was fined \$200 or 3 months, an ejection case was adjourned till the 29th of July. Out of three cases of non-payment of dog tax, two were fined \$5 or 10 days, the other was fined \$5.00 or 3 days.

ENTRIES FOR PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION races close today, Saturday. Letters postmarked up to 11 o'clock noon will be accepted. 5634-21

ARRESTED ON SERIOUS CHARGE—Consable Stanford Biggar assisted by Officers Carl Anderson and George McKinley arrested a man yesterday at Bristol, Lot 40, charged with gross indecency. He is now lodged in Georgetown Jail awaiting trial. Constable Biggar is to be commended for his dispatch and promptness in placing this alleged offender under arrest.

Minard's Liniment checks Colds at once.

PERSONALS
Miss Reta Rodd, of Kingston, has been visiting friends in New Glasgow and South Rustico.

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Mrs. R. A. Blackwell, of St. John, N. B., are visiting in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howatt, Prince Street.

Mrs. Annie S. Ramsay, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her friend, Mrs. Everett L. Dover, of Charlotte-town.

Mrs. M. J. Blacklock has returned to Little Shemogue, N. B., after visiting relatives in Albany.

The Reverend C. F. Johnson, Rector of Milton, has accepted a parish in the Diocese of Huron, under His Grace Archbishop Williams, and will leave very shortly with his family for their new home in Dresden, Ontario.

Miss Evelyn Bell, Cape Traverse, has returned to her home after a very enjoyable visit in Amherst, N. S. She was accompanied home by Mrs. John E. Campbell, and little daughter Jean. Mrs. Campbell intends visiting friends and relatives on the Island before returning to her home in Amherst.

CHAMPIONSHIPS ARE AWARDED

MONTREAL, Que., July 25.—Four Dominion and two Provincial championships as well as a championship for Eastern Canada were won by teams of the Canadian National Railways in the Dominion Championship Competitions of the St. John Ambulance Association, according to announcement made by A. O. Beck, chief organizer of first aid for the system.

One of the outstanding achievements was the winning by the Dominion team of the Canadian National of the Sir George Burn trophy which stands for the Dominion championship for women's first aid teams. Eight of the fourteen entries for the event were made by Canadian National offices in various parts of Canada.

The Lady Drummond Cup, Dominion H. M. E. Nurses championship was won by the National System also by a team from the Montreal general offices.

The Sherwood Police championship of Canada trophy was won by the Canadian National Railways investigation Department, Stratford, Ont. The type trophy was awarded to the Toronto suburban electric team from Lambton of 23 entries.

The Shaughnessy shield for the police championship of Eastern Canada was won by the Stratford team and a Winnipeg team took second place in the competition for the Western Canada championship.

A repair track team from Biggar won the Saskatchewan championship with another Canadian National team, Melville, in second place. The railway took second place in Alberta, second and sixth in British Columbia, third, fourth and fifth in New Brunswick, second and third in Ontario, second and fourth in Quebec. In the senior first aid championships for the Montzambert trophy, Canadian National teams at Biggar, Saskatchewan and Transcona, Manitoba, took fourth and sixth places, a Stratford, Ont. team won second place in the Wallace Nesbitt Railway trophy contest and the system also took third, fourth and fifth, having 20 entries out of 30 altogether.

NEWSY FARM NOTES
By Agricola

SOY BEANS

It is one of the great privileges of the Canadian farmers that he has at his service the extensive system of Experimental Stations, alert to his interests and ready to help him in every practicable way. I am personally indebted to our own Station for much good advice, and if I go further afield I find the same kindness at the centre of all, the Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

On perusing the bulletin "Soy Beans in Canada," I determined to try them out in Prince Edward Island. I am fairly sure that many things will grow here, that find the climate of Ottawa rather trying, so that my project might be rather easier than it seemed. So I requested a small amount of Canadian grown Soy Beans of the "Mandarin" variety, not the highest in point of yield, but early, a fair cropper and almost free from blight. Soy Beans—the seeds—may be used as human food, and food for stock; they contain 17 per cent of oil which is used chiefly in the arts, and the residuum when the oil is expressed forms the best of oil-cake; the plant may be sown as an annual hay crop with a wonderful power of smothering weeds as I find; and the root enriches the ground, as clover does, by means of nodules of nitrogen-fixing bacteria.

Well, in due time, by the courtesy of the Dominion Agrostologist, I received a small bag of "Mandarin," and from the Bacteriological Branch a bottle of nitro-culture to "inoculate" the seed. As beans are susceptible to late frosts I deferred sowing to June 4th. On that date I prepared the culture with soil milk according to the instructions, and in order to save time and make sure of it I dumped a share of the inoculum. I put the seed into the vessel. This was a mistake as I saw instantly: the skin of the bean is so tender that it shrivelled and half a dozen split in the vessel. Needless to say I dumped the vessel on to a newspaper quicker than I had filled it and put the seed in a strong current of air, but not in sunshine which would have destroyed the inoculating bacteria. In about half an hour the seed was dry enough to sow. This is a warning: the seed should be sprinkled rather than wetted.

As I did not know anything of the habit of the Soy Bean, I decided to give it plenty of room, and sowed it in drills 20 inches apart. The first drill was sown at various distances, some a foot apart, some six inches, and some four. There was enough seed left for two more drills and these were sown thicker—two inches apart. The temperature was very high during early June, and a few of the beans had broken ground on the 8th and by the middle of June all were growing well. By July 15th the thick set drills had done best; the plants were 17 inches high and closing the drills. The thinly sown drill was much shorter.

On July 21st I again measured the growth; the plants were 2 ft. 3 in. high, and if they had been cut then, would have yielded a quantity of forage with a high protein content, probably higher than that of alfalfa hay. But that is not the object of the experiment; will the seed mature in this region? Soy Beans are valued at 30 cents per lb., at least; and if the farmer can grow his own seed he is that much further ahead, and, besides, the threshed "straw" has a distinct food value. Here the Soy Beans gave me another surprise. Thinking that, after the manner of garden beans, the flowers would form in a cluster at the summit, I was much disappointed at not observing anything of the kind. Closer search revealed the fact that the plants were in full blossom, with small pink flowers springing in clusters of two or three from the axils of every leaf, and hidden by the dense foliage. The corolla of the flower is about one-eighth of an inch in length.

In all probability there will be seed if we have good weather (for this bean is a native of the warmer parts of Manchuria) and if so I will count the experiment a success. Some native insect got to work on the leaves at once, gnawing long holes in them. It did not touch the garden beans close by. There were slight (but very slight) traces of a leaf blight of some description.

KOHL RABI
A sage has said "a good garden is half a man's living," and it is good to see that the majority of farmers agree with this, although my observation has been that they leave most of its working to their good ladies. In the spring one's fancy lightly turns to the green stuff from the garden, and radishes, lettuce and spinach provide the earliest tid-bits but closely following comes the delicious vegetable Kohl rabi. (This, by the way, is pronounced "cool-rabbie," with the

accent on the second syllable). Kohl rabi is a turnip-rooted cabbage, whose leaves spring irregularly from the sides of the "turnip"; its cultivation is of the simplest, and it does not require anything more than good garden soil, not being as exacting as the cabbage or the turnip. I sow the seed (of my own growing) in "hills" eight inches apart and thin to one plant in the hill, and by the second week in July the "root" is ready for use. In the southern parts of the Island it may be earlier.

Heavier Fabrics For Fall

NEW YORK—That midsummer yearning for a new dress, a really sterner sensible woman along about the end of July, especially women condemned to spend most of the summer in town. Fastels cease to seem pretty and merely look in-chippid; one gets weary of printed chiffons and logs for the sure smartness of dark colors and plain silks. If you are a victim of this current urge, by all means indulge, but let your new frock have the touches that stamp it as next fall's, not as last spring's. This would have been rocky advice a year ago, when Paris was on the verge of upsetting everybody's apple cart. This year, however, the fashion prophets see no drastic changes impending. Domestic designers have completed their early fall collections, and they included many frocks that are appropriate for late summer wear. Any discussion of the new dresses necessarily involves consideration of the fabrics that are in the foreground of the fall fashion picture. Of the sheer woollens that will be so important you will hear a great deal before long. Today, since the subject of dresses that may be worn in late summer is before the house, let us confine ourselves to the new trends in silks.

Since there is a general trend toward heavy, dull, plain silk this fall the experts agree in according first fashion importance to canton crepe and especially to the canton crepe failles, which have a visibly ribbed surface, so that the fabric is fashionably dull, yet has life. It is ideal for the general daytime dress. A novelty was its use in the formal mode by several houses abroad—a fashion you are likely to see only in the most exclusive shops over here. Tweed printed cantons are a novelty type featured by all the houses and designed for inexpensive fall dresses. Jacquard designs frequently appear on a canton crepe or canton faille background. In line with the vogue for dull surfaces and heavier silks there is a growing interest in marocain. This and similar weaves of all silk and silk and wool, printed in small motifs and in jacquard designs, are considered of next importance for street clothes. The woven and printed varieties are smart only in the very small, monotone designs, and fashion prefers the woven pattern to the printed one. Flat crepe has had a terrific run for the past few seasons, and since it is adapted to so many uses, some will undoubtedly be seen. But it no longer has what the professional's call fashion importance. Satin promises to stage something of a come-back for formal afternoon wear and to be more important than ever for evening. A new dull satin that has recently been featured is scheduled for prominence. The same trend toward dull surfaces is responsible for the satin de masks that were introduced at the Paris mid-season openings. Watch

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out for stiff satin evening dresses. Heavy georgette is outstanding among the sheer fabrics for formal wear. Some more will be seen in evening gowns. It is much to early—and too hot!—to talk about the new metals and velvets. Enough to say at this time that you can forget all about printed velvets, and that the stiff Lyons type will be the high fashion fabric for suits, formal afternoon and evening dresses and wraps. As to colors, black and black and white are already pretty well established as the fall leaders, but there are nevertheless many indications of a more colorful season than usual. Silk houses report that they have already sold more colors in proportion to black than they did a year ago this time. However, if you are seeking a dress to wear both summer and fall, black is undoubtedly the wisest choice. Navy and dark brown are good.

HAY EXPORTS INCREASE

Shipments of Canadian hay to Great Britain were heavier last year than for several years previous the records of the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture show. There are two reasons for this: British production was below average and Eastern Canada had a heavier crop than usual of exceptionally high quality. During the past three years Canadian hay secured for itself a high reputation among particular customers. Many European buyers prefer Canadian hay to the best grown in Great Britain, and the quality and prices are reasonable. Substantial quantities of Canadian hay should be sold Overseas this year. Another factor which operates to the advantage of Canadian hay for export to the United Kingdom is that there is almost sure to be the usual partial crop failure in certain districts in the British Isles, and the cost of inland transportation there is so high that it makes the prices of home-grown hay higher than the figure at which Canadian hay can be laid down at the same points. Overseas hay prices have fallen off materially during the early part of this season and British requirements for Canadian hay will probably be less than in recent years. Counteracting this, however, is the prospect of a reduced hay crop due to poor catches of seed sown in 1929. This condition is not confined to Canadian hay alone as a similar situation exists throughout the United States. There is the prospect that much hay which Canada would otherwise export to Great Britain will be required in the United States where it will command a higher price than in Great Britain, and considerable quantities should sell on the continent.

The Dolace Far Niente Premier
URGENT AND IMPORTANT—BAH! WE'LL DEAL WITH THESE QUESTIONS AS THEY ARRIVE—HO—HUH—H!
Always Late