

TO-DAY— MATINEE 2.30
NIGHT 7 AND 9

JACKIE COOPER—SUZANNE FOSTER
"GLAMOUR BOY"
NEWS—THIS IS BLITZ—AND
--PRINCE EDWARD--

EXCITING!
SUPERMAN

Starts MONDAY — RATED TOPS BY
FILM CRITICS

Samuel Goldwyn presents **HER** In The Sensational Stage Hit

BET DAVIS **TITLE**
OXES

Now she's the pet of the nation!
You'll love Joan as you laugh at her pranks, when she steals Mrs. "Citizen Kane" into romance!

MARSHALL
TERESA WRIGHT
RICHARD CARLSON

Directed by **WILLIAM WYLER**

This great star... as you really love her—a fascinating beauty using her charms only to destroy men's lives!

ALSO DISNEY CARTOON—GOOD TIME FOR A DIME

TO-DAY ONLY — SHOWS 2.30—7—8.45

ANDY DEVINE — LON CHANEY — EVELYN ANKERS
"NORTH OF THE KLONDIKE"
CARTOON — LAUREL-HARDY — SEA RAIDERS
CAPITOL

COMING — MON. — TUE. — WED.

"UNQUESTIONABLY A WONDER CHILD!"
—raves Life Magazine of Joan in stage hit "Panama Hat!"

Now she's the pet of the nation!
You'll love Joan as you laugh at her pranks, when she steals Mrs. "Citizen Kane" into romance!

Obliging Young Lady
with **JOAN CARROLL**
EDMOND O'BRIEN
RUTH WARRICK

Produced by HOWARD BENEDICT
Directed by RICHARD WALLACE

PLUS NEWS AND MUSICAL COMEDY

CENTRAL GUARDIAN RADIO

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

CRASWELL for Photographs
L-486-2-28-11.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE
L-978.

COOK STUDIO where smart people are being photographed.
5.15 'London Calling.'
5.30 'Secret Mission 600'-3.
6.00 'Southern Serenade', directed by Reg. Leopold.
6.30 'Calling the West Indies': Newsletter and Postscript.
6.45 'The News Analysis.'
6.55 'News Analysis.'
7.00 'War Commentary: The War at Sea.' Talk by H. O. Ferraby.
7.10 'Listening Post.'
7.15 'News in French.'
7.30 'Canada Calls from London' (in collaboration with CBC): 'Gentlemen with Wings.'
8.00 'Talk: Life Over Here.'
8.15 'London Calling.'
8.30 'Britain Speaks.' Edward Montgomery interviews F. O. Wankins, M. P.
8.45 'Heard Over Here.'
P. M.
9.00 'Headline News & Views.'
9.15 'Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.'
9.45 'The Voice of the Naval' Talk by Gilbert Harding.
10.00 'Tommy Handley's Half-Hour.'
10.30 'London Calling.'
10.40 'The Daily Service.'
10.45 'The News.'
11.00 'Off the Record', presented by Stanley Maxted.
11.15 'Britain Speaks.' (Repeat).

TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WAVELENGTH
Through-out
(10.30 p.m.) Western Canada—23.52 m. (to 10.00 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from Canada and U.S.A.—31.33 m. 25.53

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

THE BAPTIST CHURCH. — At the morning service 11 A. M. the Rev. J. Judson Levy will take as the subject of his sermon "Following All the Way—Are Ye Able?" The anthem of the morning will be "A Prayer" (Handel). You are offered an interesting service of Bible Study in the afternoon session of the Church School at 2.30 P. M. The evening service of worship is at 7 P. M. Mr. Levy will deliver a sermon on "A Gracious Invitation and Excuses." The choir will sing "We Would See Jesus" (Brackett). The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed on this occasion. Music of the day will be under direction of John Inch, Mus. Bac. organist and choralmaster.

PERSONALS

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NEED COFFER COINS

LONDON — (CP) — Increased wages are reported to have caused a shortage of copper coins in Britain. There has been a larger demand for paper money and a corresponding rise in the call for small change.

FISH OF COLOR

The Nassau grouper, a food fish of the West Indies, changes color like a chameleon.

St. Patrick's Play

BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY

Presents
"MA FINNIGAN'S REWARD"
A Comedy in 3 Acts
Also Specialties
PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE
TUESDAY, MARCH 17th
Matinee and Evening
Orchestra, Don Messer's CFCY Islanders
RESERVE THE DATE

11.30 'Radio News-Reel.'
A. M.
12.00 'Feature Programme.'
12.10 'Heard Over Here.' (Repeat)
12.25 'Life Over Here.' (Repeat)

TO-DAY--
EMPIRE

SHOWS 7.00 — 8.45
MATINEE SAT. ONLY 2.30

A DEAD MAN'S REVENGE

unleashes a murderous horde of highwaymen, rustlers, gamblers, card sharks, crooked politicians on a struggling frontier town —

Tim HOLT
patrols the **LAND OF THE OPEN RANGE**

with **WHITLEY**
and **WALDO WHITE**

Popeye Cartoon

Musical Comedy — Sports

SUPERMAN Says to **Eat OGILVIE OATS**
"They Taste Better"

War Commentary

(Written for The Canadian Press By Maj.-Gen. Sir Charles Gwynn)

LONDON, Feb. 26—(CP Cable)—The centre of interest in the Far East has been transferred from Malaya to Burma and the Netherlands East Indies.

In Burma the Japanese overcame the most formidable natural obstacles when they crossed the mountains dividing Burma from Thailand. The resources of our garrison at Moulmein and Tavoy could hardly have been calculated to withstand such large forces as the Japanese succeeded in bringing over.

As soon as they secured the crossing of the Salween at its mouth the Japanese had a strip of open country in front of them along the railway line to Pegu and thence down to Rangoon. So far we have succeeded in holding them at the Bham River, although neither this nor the Sittoung River, 25 miles farther west, are strong defensive lines.

The obvious way of reinforcing Burma is by sea to Rangoon. If the Japanese have hopes of overrunning the country speedily they have failed to take into account its size and comparative lack of communications.

In opposite directions from Singapore the Japanese already are attacking Eastern Sumatra and it is clear their object is to occupy Sumatra and Java, which would give them unrestricted entry to the Indian Ocean.

Once the Japanese obtained a footing on Singapore Island the fall of that base was inevitable. Perhaps the main object of prolonging resistance instead of attempting an evacuation was to prevent the liberation of Japanese forces for further enterprises and deny them use of the port and air base for as long as possible.

Neither the condition of the troops after long fighting under the most trying conditions nor the nature of the terrain could be considered favorable, however, for a prolonged stand.

Effects of the Naval Handicap

The Japanese are reported to have employed six divisions in the campaign. At first sight it might seem that four divisions of defence should have sufficed to hold the invaders at a distance. But four divisions were not available at the start.

The primary cause of the disaster, however, was the unavoidable absence of the fleet. The presence or even possible arrival of a powerful fleet would have made a full Japanese campaign impracticable. If the Pearl Harbor coup had failed it is probable the Japanese would have been forced to concentrate their naval strength and divert their preparations in Indo-China to purely land operations against the Burma Road. With the release of Japanese forces by the fall of Singapore the defences of Java and Burma have become the immediate and most pressing problems, but Australia is fully justified in her determination to prepare herself for all eventualities.

MacArthur's magnificent defence is playing a great part meanwhile in dissipating Japanese effort.

Rommel's Pause

In Libya the 8th army has been reorganized and temporarily at least, appears to be standing on the defensive while harassing the enemy with mobile detachments and persistent air attacks on communications and concentrations. All this is a natural development of Auchinleck's policy since Rommel's counter-offensive.

There can be far greater speculation on Rommel's reasons for halting his advance and falling so far to seek a decisive action. Does he consider the 8th army's position too strong to be attacked until he receives further reinforcements? That appears a doubtful reason for delay in view of his losses consequent on

air attacks and the probability that Auchinleck also is receiving reinforcements.

The remarkable success the R. A. F. achieved against the protective air screen of Rommel's tentative movements last week may be the cause of his hesitation.

It is possible the reinforcements Rommel received or had in sight before he counter-attacked were only sufficient to allow him to make a strong diversionary effort and that he never intended a serious attempt to invade Egypt. As a good general he must have realized that his opponent had difficult communications and that he had the opportunity of striking before the capture of Halfaya had time to improve them. That he should have exploited his initial success to the utmost is only what might be expected of him.

Russia: The Struggle for Key Points

In Russia the struggle is becoming a battle of attrition in which the Russians are sacrificing what they can best spare while forcing the Germans to expend what they can least afford.

The Germans are desperately anxious to retain the key points on their front and are using reserves freely in counter-attacks as their accepted defensive policy. The Russians, by making maximum use of their own reserves, are, on the other hand, employing these elements of their strength which are not only the most suitable to winter conditions, but which will have the least value in the summer campaign. The continuance of attacks on German key points, however, tends to provide the more mobile forces with other useful objectives such as convoys and isolated detachments.

The capture of key points, especially those of Schusselberg and Rzhev, of course, be of immense importance, but the German defensive power should be appreciated.

JOHNSTONS RIVER AND VICINITY

Mr. Melvin Brazel paid a business visit to the city this week.

The farmers here are getting out firewood just now while others are taking advantage of the good prices of farm produce.

An old practice is being brought back by some of the more ideal farmers, who are hauling mud. A small amount of snow and plenty fresh helps in its digging.

IF CHILDREN CHEAT

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Joseph Jefferson was dining one evening with a fellow actor who was a great lover of animals. Jefferson also was fond of animal life, but he had his limits. Toward the end of the meal, a fly dropped into his companion's coffee. Very much upset, the man gingerly scooped it up with his spoon, and looked to see if the insect had been injured. Then he called the waiter, "Here," he said, handing over the fly, "this poor fellow dropped into my coffee and burned himself. I want you to take him—careful now, hold him properly—and put him out of do-ers." Jefferson watched intently as the waiter did so, and in amazement he put him out on a night light this?" he cried in mock horror. "How can you be so heartless? Don't you see it's raining? Do you want the dear thing to catch a cold?"

Parents and teachers may markedly discourage the dishonesty in children if they will not allow the child to believe he is hiding his deceit. His misdeed should be brought into the open at once.

FOND OF ANIMALS

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

AT AN EAST COAST BOMBER COMMAND, — There's an unusual quality to your first taste of actual war. You know that the bombers here are daily dealing in death, fighting for keeps. Yet the total darkness of complete blackout as you start for the hangar seems like a fantasy — an unreal, half-remembered scene of exciting, terrifying games from childhood nights. The sentry's sharp challenge as you approach the hangar momentarily intensifies the mood.

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PASTIME—THE "OLD ARMY GAME"

In a large room at one side of the hangar, pilots and officers — some on alert duty, some waiting for this patrol—are playing 10-cent blackjack. All of them are

British Sport To Be Curtailed By Government

By Douglas Amaron
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Feb. 26—(CP Cable)—Sportsmen in Britain anxiously awaited tonight's amplification of Sir Stafford Cripps' statement that their activities will be "no longer allowed to affect the solid and serious intentions of this country to achieve victory."

The government's decision on sport is not expected to be announced for a few days, but it is believed they will be drastic, aiming chiefly at the mid-week sporting fixtures which involve the unnecessary use of transport and gasoline.

Sport in general already has been curtailed and an average probably of not more than 250,000 persons go to football, boxing and greyhound racing events weekly.

It is felt in some quarters, however, that the programs could be cut down even further and still provide relaxation and entertainment consistent with the all-out war effort.

Sportsmen, rising to their own defence, have generally agreed that sport can be cut down much more without threatening its existence.

Horse racing was limited last year to one meeting a fortnight and attendance, except for events such as the Derby, rarely exceeded 6,000.

Sydney Hulls, boxing promoter, estimated that fewer than 10,000 persons go to professional boxing shows weekly—about the same number as go to London's western end movies every hour.

Greyhound racing is limited to one meeting a week at each track and the sport draws about 85,000 spectators in the London district weekly.

Football, which attracts 100,000 to 150,000 fans to weekend games is not likely to be affected by the restrictions. Matches are played on Saturday afternoons only and the crowd already is limited by the government.

Thrilling New Air Force Broadcast Coming "FLYING FOR FREEDOM"

(Founded on Official Records)

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REDDIN'S
Mid-Winter-Sale

7 oz. Pepsodent Antiseptic — 49c

Large Mistol Drops
Mistol Rub — 89c
\$1.10 value —

Scotts Emulsion
Small — .59
Large — .98c

Apple Blossom Soap
6 Cakes for — .25c

Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 5oz size — .29c

25c Noxzema — .19c

Kellogg's Nose Drops 25c

Persian Shaving Cream 35c value \$1.19c

Pabulum Baby Food 45c

Neo Chemical Food
A valuable food supplement for children and adults.
24 day size — \$1.15
72 day size — \$2.45
Economy Size — \$4.15

REDDIN BROS.
L. M. DOUCETTE
R. M. SMALLMAN

WHY HAVE SORE FEET?

JUST RUB IN MINARD'S KINEMIN

35c

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Windsor Starts Year Well For Queen's Fund

Many outstanding contributions have been made to the Queen's Canadian Fund in Windsor, Ont., since the start of the year. For example, the County of Essex donated \$1,000, a donation of more than \$1,400 came from the Mayor Court Club of Windsor for the purchase of a machine for the kitchen. A Soldiers' Wives Club in Windsor contributes regularly from the proceeds of card games which they hold at the Y. W. C. A. Their husbands are all in the armed services. Eighty-year-old Mrs. Robert Deming organized her own organ recital and earned \$104 for the fund. A community keno in the Town of Riverside, sponsored by Mayor E. C. Young, raised \$617. Other plans are under way, including several which will extend throughout the late spring months and are expected to raise large sums.

The shows brought such stars as Irene Jordon, Nick Long Jr., Phil Brestoff and his Michigan Theatre Orchestra, Bob Eberle, Bobby Johnson, Del Parker, chorus girls from Louisiana Purchase, and Belle Baker, among others. It was staged under the sponsorship of the Windsor B'nai B'rith Association, with Mr. Cem Merritt taking over the work of planning the show. Assisting him were Mr. Earl J. Hudson, managing director of the Detroit United Theatres. All gave their services free.

Other events of the past few weeks have aided greatly in support of the fund. The County of Essex donated \$1,000, a donation of more than \$1,400 came from the Mayor Court Club of Windsor for the purchase of a machine for the kitchen. A Soldiers' Wives Club in Windsor contributes regularly from the proceeds of card games which they hold at the Y. W. C. A. Their husbands are all in the armed services. Eighty-year-old Mrs. Robert Deming organized her own organ recital and earned \$104 for the fund. A community keno in the Town of Riverside, sponsored by Mayor E. C. Young, raised \$617. Other plans are under way, including several which will extend throughout the late spring months and are expected to raise large sums.

Ruby Clow, God Save the King brought the meeting to a close after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess. Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Johnston's.

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A Few Minutes with a U. S. Army Atlantic Bomber Patrol Squadron, and You Know... "THIS IS NO GAME... THIS IS WAR"

"The pilots and crews walk into the shivering night. America is on guard"
(BY TOM WOLF)

young, mostly in their early twenties. Many are southerners. The pilots now receive flight orders. Even here, in the operations room, there is no sign of tension, no forced casualness. The commanding officer is working quietly at his desk in one corner of the room. A young intelligence officer is giving final information. The pilots, who only a few moments ago were in regular uniforms, have donned their heavy flying tops—black, fur-lined jackets, trousers and boots. It is cold above the North Atlantic in winter mornings. Their long visored caps, protection against sun and cold, give the men the appearance of trout fishermen. But their brilliant yellow life belts, inflated in an emergency picture of the ship.

MAPS SHOW LOCATION OF FRIENDLY SHIPPING

The young intelligence officer points to a large blackboard map which takes up one side of the room. On it is chalked the latest information on friendly shipping activity. "What does number four look like?" asks Scotty, a slight, sardly-haired lieutenant whose youthful face belies the veteran's experience which the pilot's chartboard on the wall proves he has had. The intelligence officer shows him a picture of the ship.

"And what about number seven?" Scotty asks.

"You won't have to worry about her. You won't see her today." As each pilot receives his code orders he leaves the room, peeks up his crew. There is no theatricalism. No saluting. No restraining of words. It is routine. And it will be routine while the pilots report again at the end of their flight later in the night. "Well, Scotty, do you see a fish?" "No, but I feel some!" Rough above the cold North Atlantic on winter mornings, all is still. Each bomber is allowing his bellyful of death. A horizon of its deep, harvest yellow reflects the sun, soon to follow. Suddenly bomber engines sputteringly shatter the silent Purple-blue tongues of the sky, shoot from their exhausts, now deeper, now lighter, as engines alternately rise and klee to drift out early morning cold.

THE PATROL TAKEOFF

The pilots and crews walk into the shivering night, take off their planes from the mechanics. A green finger of light reaches out from the control room and beckons the first plane towards the runway. Radio communication is limited to bare necessity. The pilots talk to the engine, too, but operate on "maximum silence."

Now the first bomber has taken to the edge of the runway. Runway noses into the wind. Running lights are momentarily turned on. The green spotlight needs for takeoff. Engines roar. The bomber races down the runway up into the sky. Its feet under it soon are invisible in the darkness, save for now and then when wing-pumpkin specks of exhaust fire pumppink the sky.

The bomber banks sharply. Its head east towards the Atlantic. The sky at the rim of the field is edged in pale shades of blue and pink and deep purple. The sun is rising from the sea. America is on guard.

KEEP 'EM ROLLING

Buy THE NEW VICTORY BONDS

With the continuation of a strong export demand at stabilized prices and a domestic market capable of absorbing additional quantities of pork products whenever they become available, it is expected, says the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada, that hog prices should continue firm and well above 1941 levels during the first half of 1942 at least.

Prospects for a normal or better honey crop in most of the provinces of Canada in 1942 seem fairly good, and it is expected that honey will continue to share in the keen demand for foodstuffs, both in export and domestic consumption, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada.

Mac, the prefix of many Scotch and Irish personal names is a Gaelic word meaning "son".