

Hundreds Thrilled Yesterday -- Prince Edward -- SEE IT TO-DAY  
MATINEE 3.15—NIGHT 7 AND 9 —BE EARLY

Thrills...Mystery...Drama Aboard an Air Liner Bound for Nowhere!

# FLYING BLIND

Starring  
**RICHARD ARLEN**  
and **JEAN PARKER**

A Paramount Picture with  
**NILS ASTHER · MARIE WILSON**  
**ROGER PRYOR · EDDIE QUILLAN**  
**DICK PURCELL** · Directed by Frank McDonald

EXTRA—"CANADA CARRIES ON"  
Community Sing—Cartoon

TO-NIGHT --:-- EMPIRE --:-- & SAT.  
Evening Shows Start 7 & 8.45  
MATINEE SATURDAY ONLY 2:30

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?

with  
**Leon ERROL · Helen PARRISH**  
**Charles LANG · Eddie QUILLAN**  
**Franklin PANGBORN**

PLUS—GOING PLACES  
CARNIVAL OF RHYTHM  
CARTOON—HENPECKED DUCK

## RADIO

TRANSMISSION  
Eastern Daylight Saving Time  
WAVELENGTH  
Throughout

10.30 p.m. Western Canada—23.52 m. (to 10.00 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from Canada and U.S.A.—31.32 m. 25.53.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

P. M.  
5.15 "London Calling"  
5.30 "Front Line Family" — Episode 145.  
5.45 To Talk of Many Things.  
6.00 "BRITAIN GOES TO IT!" From Land's End to John O'Groats! Feature Programme.  
6.15 "OVER TO YOU," with June Welsh. Programme for the R.A.F. in Canada.  
6.45 THE NEWS.  
6.55 NEWS ANALYSIS by KEVIN O'CARROLL.  
7.00 WAR COMMENTARY.  
7.10 "London Calling."  
7.15 NEWS IN FRENCH.  
7.30 "CANADA CALLS FROM LONDON" On collaboration with CBO: Greeting from the Beaver Club.  
8.00 "London Calling."  
8.15 Weekly Visit to American Eagle Club.  
8.45 "DEMOCRACY MARCHES",  
8.55 "THANK YOU, AMERICA!"  
9.00 THE NEWS.  
9.10 "LISTENING POST."  
9.15 "Starlight": "Works Wonders" Works in a Northern Factory

entertain in their canteen during the break at night.

P. M.  
9.30 "BRITAIN SPEAKS": WORLD AFFAIRS talk by H. WICKHAM STEED.  
9.45 "Front Line Family" — Episode 145.  
10.00 HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS. (Commentator, J. B. MCGRAICH) AND FLASHBACK.  
10.15 "CIVILIANS' WAR" — 25: 'A Grammar School in War-Time'  
10.30 Song Recital by Roy Henderson.  
10.45 "Talking of Parliament," by Maurice Webb.  
10.50 Music.  
11.00 The Daily Service.  
11.05 "London Calling"  
11.15 "BRITAIN SPEAKS".  
11.30 RADIO NEWS-REEL.  
A.M.  
12.00 "Music of the Allies" — 4: The Belgian Piano Quartet in a programme of Belgian Music.  
12.15 "DEMOCRACY MARCHES".  
12.25 "THANK YOU, AMERICA!"  
12.30 HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS.  
12.45 Close down.

**Improvement In Health of Hogs**

OTTAWA, Oct. 28 — (CP) — The Canadian hog's standard of health and resistance to disease has improved in spite of the vast increase in his numbers to meet the "bacon for Britain" demand, officials of the

TODAY AND SATURDAY  
Capitol  
SHOWS—3.15 — 7.00 — 8.45

YOUR FAVORITE ACTION TRIO RIDES TO NEW ADVENTURES!  
More thrills, more excitement than ever before!

# THE 3 MESQUITEERS

## IN THE PRAIRIE PIONEERS

ROBERT LIVINGSTON  
BOB STEELE · RUF DAVIS

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

SERIAL — JUNGLE GIRL  
COMEDY — CARTOON

### Plane Jane

By ROBERTA COURTLAND

CHAPTER XXXIII

Jane climbed quickly into the plane and closed the door. She could hear Joe shouting at her and, through the whirling storm, vaguely made out his figure running toward her across the field but she could not reach the side of the plane, she started it rolling down the runway. His shouts died away behind her.

As the plane lifted into the air, gamely fighting the wind, she gave a little sigh of relief.

Beside her, Mammie was huddled low, with her child held tightly in her arms. Her face was white, her eyes wide with terror.

"Ever flown before?" asked Jane. Mammie shook her head.

Jane said swiftly, "Well, back up and make it!" And under her breath, she whispered, "I hope."

She climbed until she was well above the first layer of the storm and then leveled out. She had, of course, done instrument flying as a part of her training course, but that had been a game, whereas this was in deadly earnest, with three lives at stake.

However, the plane was a steady, sturdy little ship and it hurried itself against the wind, and each time, like a mettlesome horse, it would shake itself as though to get the storm out of its eyes and would forge on.

As the hours passed, she began to feel a deep and intense affection for it. It seemed a living thing, seemed to know how much depended on it.

Then, toward three o'clock in the morning, she saw signs that the storm was easing at it and, each time, and the wind gradually lessened. With a feeling of immense gratitude, she realized that the worst of the flight was over.

A dirty gray dawn was breaking when, at last, she came above the Baltimore airport. Circling to get her bearings, she had a strange sense of uneasiness. Could the end of the journey really be at hand?

Below her, as she brought the plane about to make the descent, she saw a crowd of people and the tops of cars in a long row. This surprised her. What had brought them to the airport at this early hour?

When she had landed and taxied to the United States army air field, she stared out at the mass of people held back by a cordon of police. Her own name blared, she heard her own name blared.

"Three cheers for Plane Jane! Hooray! Hooray! Hooray!"

She opened the plane's door and spoke to one of the field attendants who had come running to the side of the plane.

"What in the world—"

"News of your flight was broadcast last night, Miss Andrews. Some of these people have been waiting here since midnight," explained the attendant.

A tall young man in a white uniform partially hidden by an overcoat had come hurrying from the ambulance.

"We're waiting, Miss Andrews," he said. "And everything's ready at the hospital."

Jane turned to Mammie, who sat crouched in the plane, her arms holding her baby convulsively close.

"Then, suddenly, the girl slumped, she gasped, "Jane!"

reaching out quickly to take the baby.

The interne signalled to the ambulance and two other men came with a stretcher.

In a few minutes, the unconscious Mammie had been placed on the stretcher and was being carried toward the ambulance. As Jane followed, another outburst of cheers broke from the crowd.

At the hospital, when Mammie had been placed inside, the interne turned to Jane and held out his arms as though to take the baby.

Jane, however, shook her head.

"Let me see him," she said, "I'll see him. He's my baby, he's my baby, he's my baby."

"He's among friends," Miss Andrews said. "So are you, and the interne. You've done a magnificent job, and you can bank on one thing: we won't let you down at this end of the trip. If there is a chance for that young fellow, we'll give it to him!"

To her eternal confusion, Jane proved her comely femininity by bursting into tears.

At the hospital, not only the baby and Mammie were put in the care of the nurses, but Jane's arms were taken into a lounge and given the strongest hot coffee that she needed badly.

"When you feel equal to it," said the nurse, "we were attending her, there are a number of reporters waiting in the reception room to interview you."

Jane's eyes widened. "But — but, why shouldn't they?"

"Because you risked your life to fly that poor little baby and his mother here. It's the sort of story that the public loves. Don't you realize, my dear, that you are a heroine?"

Jane looked frightened. "Oh, no — I don't want that publicity. I didn't do it for that!" she cried, in honest distress.

"Of course you didn't," said the nurse, "but you should know that there's nothing people admire more than courage such as you have displayed."

Jane was silent, thinking of the attention she had attracted on her recent tour and of Marise Sinclair's scathing description of her — "a cheap little phony." And now, once more, she stood in the bright light of publicity. Stories about her, pictures of her, would be in the papers again.

Would people think that she had made this flight just to get back into the limelight? The thought made her a little sick.

(To be continued)

### A new Russia Emerging from Crucible of war

By Henry Cassidy  
Associated Press Staff Writer

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 28 — (AP) — Dispatches from Moscow declared today German forces hammering at the approaches to the Soviet capital had lost 60 per cent of their fighting strength in the past few days and that it had become apparent that they would be unable to take the city.

Now Russia is in the fiery crucible again, and if past experience is any guide it still will be Russia, running her own show, long after the so-called battle of Russia has been decided.

But what kind of Russia will it be?

The Russia of Nikolai Lenin was a vastly different Russia from the Russia of the Czars, and by 1939 the Russia of Joseph Stalin had become vastly different from the Russia of Lenin.

Even between wars Russia was changing.

The land which had been taken from the landlords and distributed among the peasants found its way into the hands of a new landlord — the Soviet state. The revolutionary ideal of equality of remuneration for workers gave way to a new system of wages based on individual merit.

Factory management gradually was taken out of the hands of workers' committees and centralized in the hands of factory managers, and finally, in 1939, these managers were ordered by decree of the Soviet government to establish rigid discipline among workers. Punishments were decreed for the absentee, the tardy worker, the lazy and the troublemaker, and also for the "hostess" who hampered production by drifting from job to job.

Now, momentous changes undoubtedly are germinating again in the land of the great revolution.

One possible fundamental change is indicated in the shifting of Russia's centre of gravity toward the east. If the unity of Soviet military command and civil administration is preserved in the process of reorganizing the nation's strength far in the interior, perhaps east of the Urals, the result might be a temporarily smaller but tougher regime — more definitely Asiatic.

Kuibyshev, where the diplomats and the Soviet commissariat of foreign affairs went from Moscow, is on the east bank of the Volga, "where Asia begins."

Establishment of a temporary capital still farther east is likely if the military front falls back to the line of the Volga; and if the war drags on a long time, with Soviet unity still unshattered, the influence of Asia on Soviet life and thought would be greater.

Even Moscow the enormous pull of Asia seemed to marry a foreign observer to overwhelm and neutralize all influences from the west.

However, it can also be taken for granted that the Germans will do their utmost to encourage the development of a new European Russia subservient to Nazi policy. If Hitler's armies can occupy and hold for any length of time, the territories west of the Urals, there will be no lack of emphasis on a new order there.

That is why Hitler may deliberately choose to surround rather than attempt to storm directly, not only Leningrad but Moscow, and simply keep them closely surrounded.

### First Airplane Passenger

(Exchange)

The death of Mr. Charles Furnas at Dayton, Ohio, is reported in the New York Herald Tribune as interesting because Mr. Furnas was the first passenger ever carried in an airplane.

Mr. Furnas was a mechanic in the bicycle shop of the Wright brothers and went with them to Kitty Hawk, N. C., to assist in demonstrating the latest boxkite for the United States army in 1908. Of course the Wrights had flown the heavier-than-air machine for the first time in history five years before. But a requirement of the army in the 1908 model was that a passenger should be carried. So Mr. Furnas might claim that, serving as a mechanic he was among the first of the loyal army of air mechanics, and that taking off as a passenger, he was among the first of the airplane passengers.

That he could be either the first mechanic or the first passenger is doubtful. Perhaps he imagined he was because he is reported in the Herald Tribune as believing that the Wrights were the only two men who could fly in 1908. That was not so. On this continent alone, Glenn Curtiss was flying at Hammondsport, N. Y., and taking up passengers. And not only did he fly passengers but he must have had air mechanics, for in 1908 he made the record flight of 32 minutes in the air, and at Rheims, France, won the Gordon Bennett trophy for attaining a speed of 40 miles per hour.

Mr. Furnas died a few days ago without ever taking another flight in the air since the twelve taken with the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk thirty-three years ago. He went into another line of business and from the sidelines respectfully watched the growth from the first boxkites to the big and fast 22,885 civil airplanes certified today by the United States civil aerona-utic board.

Canadian shipments of bacon to Britain in 1931 were 11,000,000 pounds. In the next 12 months they will be at least 600,000,000 pounds.

In 1920, hog carcasses inspected by Agriculture Department inspectors totalled 2,171,659 and 5,088 were condemned. In 1940, inspections numbered 3,961,882 and 3,782 carcasses were condemned.

"What has happened is that the number of hogs has increased greatly in recent years with the health of animals actually improved," officials said. "This is the result of intelligent breeding, watch over animals' health and the observance of good counsel by those undertaking production."

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assassinations. "Let every Frenchman realize it is within his power to help throw light on these craven attacks—that at the same time by his attitude he can prevent his fellow countrymen from being shot as hostages and that he can eventually further obtain the liberation of prisoners who are near to him."

"The army in France and I myself would be happy if measures like those which have been applied could be avoided."

But the real changes born of a bloody war begin to be discernible only after the war. And this war still is raging.

SWEDEN IS READY STOCKHOLM — (CP) — Sweden will not sell its liberty at any price and the people "are prepared to fight and die for the country's freedom," said the newspaper Svenska Dagbladet, discussing the neutral country's preparedness.

AND NOT SO PUBLICLY Tonnells grow only half as fast fingers.

Have you eaten NEWPORT FLUFFS

### "Last chance" Offer to save French hostages

PARIS, Oct. 28 — (AP) — A "last chance" offer to spare the lives of 100 French hostages and release war prisoners whose families turn informer on the assassins of two Germans was announced tonight by Gen. Otto Von Stuelpnagel, commander of the German occupation forces.

Suspension of the "100-for-one" reprisal system for an indefinite period was ordered by Hitler, the General said, to give the French more time to deliver information on the six assassins.

One hundred French hostages have been slain, 50 at Nantes and 50 at Bordeaux.

Two men were said to have been involved in the actual slaying of Lt. Col. Paul Friedrich Hotz, Nazi commandant at Nantes, and four in the killing of Dr. Hans Gotfried Reimers, German military lawyer at Bordeaux.

Stuelpnagel's announcement which was handed to the press for publication in the occupied zone said: "I have informed the French Government that the Fuehrer of the Reich had decided to suspend the execution of new hostages in reprisal for the Nantes and Bordeaux assassinations."

"A last chance thus is given to all Frenchmen to co-operate in the investigation of these crimes and thereby show by deeds that they disapprove of these two as.

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**Selby Styl-EZZ**  
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Sole Agency  
**The WRIGHT SHOE CO.**  
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These oil tanks near Odessa, already damaged by German and Rumanian air attacks, were flooded by retreating Russians, according to caption radioed from Berlin with this official German photo.

No. 4  
**MIRACLE BILL SAYS**

I've been keeping tabs on a calf I'm raising on Ogilvie "Miracle" Calf Meal. When it was about a month old it weighed a hundred and seventy pounds. A month later it was two hundred and forty-five. At three months it weighed three hundred and forty pounds. And it kept right on growing like a weed. At the end of eight months it hit over the seven hundred pound mark. At six months everybody swore that it was near a year old. That is, everybody who hasn't used "Miracle" Calf Meal to raise calves. Those folks just say, "Sure!" and they don't get a bit excited, because they've done the same thing. But I surr wish you could see that calf—you'd want to try that Ogilvie "Miracle" Calf Meal right off. For one thing it contains iodine, which helps calves digest more of their feed.

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Exclusive Distributors for P. E. I.  
**MAKE IT PAY**

**THE "MIRACLE" WAY**  
The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS Company, Limited

**CHEESECLOTH DUSTERS**

Cheesecloth dusters are by far the best for practical and efficient work. They can be washed out readily and therefore are more apt to get this necessary bath than some of the other dusters milady uses. They absorb dust and leave no lint in their train and they are so soft they can be used for polishing cloths on the finest of wood.



Senator Tom Connolly, Democrat of Texas, chair man of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee looks over stack of mail urging complete repeal of the Neutrality Act. The temper of United States citizens was aroused to fever heat by news of further sinking of American freighters in the Atlantic. Senator Connolly's committee is now conducting hearings on the house-approved measure to permit arming of merchant vessels.