

— PRINCE EDWARD—NOW PLAYING —
 MELVYN DOUGLAS
 JOAN BONDELL
 "AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"
 PLUS: LATEST NEWS
 MATINEE 2:30
 EVENING 7-8:30

CAPITOL • HOPOLONG CASSIDY CAST
 LAST TIMES
TODAY
 SAT. MAT. 2:30
 EVEN. 7:00-8:45
"SANTA-FE-MARSHALL"
 PLUS—1ST CHAP. OF NEW SERIAL—
 LAST CHAPTER OF FLASH GORDON

PRINCE EDWARD: 8:15 : MON.—TUES
 7:00 : MON.—TUES.
 9:00

CAPITOL: 8:15 : MON.—TUES.—WED.
 7:00 : MON.—TUES.—WED.
 8:45



FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS AT HOME
 EDITH FELLOWS
 Screen play by Harry Sawyer
 Directed by CHARLES BARTON
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 RACING PIGEONS
 A MUSICAL: BUSSE RHYTHM—FISHERMAN'S PLUCK

Good Roads Meeting Will Begin Tuesday
 IMPORTANT HIGHWAY OFFICIALS TO GATHER FOR WAR-NEEDS DISCUSSIONS
 Over 400 delegates will attend the 25th annual meeting of the Canadian Good Roads Association at the Grand Hotel, Quebec, on October 22. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the needs of the Dominion from the viewpoint of the highway for national defence, for rehabilitation and for general improvement. In addition to the delegates from all the provinces of Canada, several of the most prominent highway officials and members from the United States will be present. New York State will be represented by the highway commissioner, deputy commissioner and district engineers. The State of Vermont is sending the commissioner and all the members of the State Board, who will have a special conference with the Minister of Roads, Hon. T. D. Bouchard, during the meeting. The States of Maine and New Jersey are also sending representatives to participate in the discussion on co-operation and co-ordination of effort in matters affecting military and commercial highways.

Nazi Seaplanes, Spain's Loyalty To Black Sea

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 18 (AP)—Carload lots of unassailable German seaplanes and submarines are being loaded for a Black Sea naval training base were reported en route today to Rumania, where German troops face Russian army divisions across the Danube. For members of the Nazi general staff and economic experts, the Rumanian government prepared 100 apartments in Bucharest. To these signs of expanding axis power in this country were added the demonstrations of Nazi war planes, which flew in an endless patrol of Rumanian oil fields, and an announcement by the German organ, Tageblatt, of the arrival of several squadrons of German fighter-bombers. Russia the frontier were understood here to be continuing near the Rumanian port of Galati, where Soviet army is reported standing about 150,000 to 180,000 strong. The extent of the German forces was not stated, but they were supported by several squadrons of airplanes and 300 tanks. (In Sofia, Bulgarians with Communist connections reiterated that Russia and Turkey plan a military agreement to thwart any axis thrust into the near east. William Rendell, British Minister to Bulgaria, left for Istanbul to confer with the British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen. (The talk of these British diplomats, in the view of observers here, was likely to have a close relationship with future moves between Great Britain, Turkey and the Soviet.) Some support for the belief that a Russian-Turkish agreement is in prospect had been given by the oblique disclosure of Tass, the Russian news agency, that Moscow did not receive the advance information of Germany's decision to put troops into Rumania. (To this statement of Tass German spokesmen in Berlin replied Wednesday, claiming that Soviet Russia had been informed of Germany's plan. (Illustrating the gravity of the decision Bulgaria may soon make as to whether to stand beside Russia or the axis, Italian circles in Rome predicted a sharp split in the Bulgarian government. There were reports that the Germans are putting pressure on King Boris to discontinue his government along pro-Nazi lines.

News Briefs

BRUSSELS (Via Berlin)—Oct. 18 (AP)—A fine of 3,000,000 francs (approximately \$100,000) payable Nov. 1, has been levied by German authorities on the Dison district in Liege Province for alleged acts of sabotage, reportedly on the increase throughout Belgium with the return of many refugees from France.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The bureau of agricultural economics predicted today that United States business and industrial activity in 1931, influenced largely by national defence spending, should expand to the extent of employing at least 2,000,000 more persons than in 1930.

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Vatican radio, in an English language broadcast, said today that Roman Catholics of the Lorraine "are being tried in the fire of the persecution." "There are about 2,000,000 people in these two provinces (formerly French, now occupied by Germany), and more than three fourths of them are Catholics," the broadcast said. "They are under the heavy rule of the Nazis who are using every means to indoctrinate them with the pernicious aberrations of their party's philosophy of life."

MONTREAL, Oct. 18 (CP)—Seven convicts of St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary today maintained a perch on the roof of the prison camp where late yesterday afternoon they began a luncheon strike. Prison authorities withheld comment on the situation, but from other sources it was learned they had asked Ottawa instructions before taking any action against the men.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (CP)—The Ministry of Home Security announced today that during the month of September 6,954 civilians were killed and 10,615 seriously injured in air raids on the United Kingdom.

PETAWAWA MILITARY CAMP, Ont., Oct. 18 (CP)—The Ottawa Valley's weekend war games began today when three artillery regiments rolled out of this training camp, headed for Ottawa. It was the biggest road movement of mechanized artillery in Canada since the war began. Scouts and dispatch riders on motorcycles escorted the standard army gun tractors which pulled the field guns. Tonight the gunners will spend the night in Ottawa before moving on to Lachute, Que., where extensive military exercises will be carried out.

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 18 (AP)—Census director J. C. Anderson estimated yesterday that Alaska's population will approach 72,000 for one of the largest gains since the gold rush era. The 1930 census listed 59,278 and the 1920 total was 55,036.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (CP)—The life of the present Parliament will be extended for one year under the terms of a bill announced today. The present Parliament was elected Nov. 14, 1929, and five years normally is its maximum life normally.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt told his press conference today, in response to a question, that he will visit Hyde Park, N. Y., home over the weekend of the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, and Princess Alice will be a courtesy visit.

VICHY, France, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Petain-Laval government today promulgated a statute forbidding Jews to hold any public office, to work on a newspaper, to teach or to hold the rank of officer in any branch of the armed forces.

OTTAWA, Oct. 18 (CP)—A change in the method of notifying the Dominion Registrar of loss of a National Registration Card or change of postal address or marital status was announced today by the Department of National Defence Services. Starting Nov. 1 Canadian citizens will be notified by information before the Dominion Registrar will do so through their nearest post office rather than by direct correspondence with the Dominion Registrar as has been the rule.

CAMPING POPULAR IN NATIONAL PARKS

Approximately 19,000 persons made use of the camping facilities in the national parks in Western Canada during the 1-1-1 of August, according to the Federal Department of Mines and Resources, which administers all the national parks in the Dominion. Banff National Park accommodated 9,310 campers in August, of which 4,430 registered at the Tunnel Mountain Campgrounds while the remainder pitched their tents at other camps throughout the park. The campgrounds in Jasper National Park were also well patronized in August and the statistics for the other national parks favored by campers included Yoho, Kootenay, Waterton Lakes, Peace Albert and Riding Mountain.

Throughout Canada's system of national parks extending from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, the provision of well equipped public campgrounds, operated by the government, enables park visitors to enjoy camping under ideal conditions for a nominal fee of one dollar per tent for two weeks. A slightly higher fee of two dollars for a two weeks' stay in charged motorists with cabin trailers. Upon registration at the campgrounds the camper is allocated a lot in which is a car and tent or trailer, and is allowed the use of cabin shelters equipped with stove, table and chairs, running water and other facilities. In Peace Albert lockers in a lockers in a community refrigeration building is also available. Camp life in the various national parks offers a wide range of recreational activities, including golf, tennis, bathing, boating and other sports. In the mountain parks hiking and riding provides much enjoyment, and the rugged terrain adds to the enjoyment of camping in Banff, Jasper and Kootenay National Parks.

MAMMOTH DANCE
DeBLOIS BROS, New Warehouse
TUESDAY, Oct. 22nd.

In Aid of **CARRY-ON-CANADA CORPS**
AMBULANCE FUND
TWO ORCHESTRAS ONE BAND
MODERN AND OLD TIME DANCING
SPECIALTIES
ADMISSION 35 CENTS.
DANCING 9 TILL 1.

British Plane Guides Italian Hospital Ship

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 17 (AP)—A British seaplane guided the Italian hospital ship toward the wreckage of the Italian destroyer sunk by the British cruiser Ajax off Sicily, British naval sources reported today.

The seaplane was on patrol duty in the central Mediterranean area when it sighted a vessel identified as the Italian hospital ship Aquileia and directed it to the remains of the fighting craft in a vast patch of oil, two or three miles away.

In the midst of the wreckage were five or six floats and two boats.

Organizes Group For Medical Aid To Air Fighters

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (CP)—Canadian airmen in the Royal Canadian Squadron of the Royal Air Force help meet the German air attacks on Britain, the man who largely was responsible for putting their less leader, Douglas Bader, back in the fighting is taking up new duties in the Dominion.

Group Captain (Dr. R. M. Ryan, who has served in every country where the R.A.F. operates, has been appointed to organize a medical service for the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Before being posted to Canada, Group Capt. Ryan was president of the R.A.F.'s Central Medical Board. It was his job to rule on the eligibility of any man to take a place into the air. So when Squadron Leader Douglas Bader, leader of the Canadian squadron, lost his legs some years ago, Ryan involuntarily tried to return to active service he came to Ryan.

"Bader is a protese of mine," Ryan says. "He is an amazing man. He plays squash and tennis — I don't know how he does it — and he said he had been a private for 15 years. They tested him in a Spitfire fighter, and you have read what has happened. He has been leading these Canadian lads who have been shooting down the Nazis with such success."

Group Capt. Ryan isn't surprised that the Canadian Bader's squadron have won such a name for themselves. As he puts it, "any man would want to follow a leader like that. But Ryan also has a singular respect for the rank of officer in any branch of the armed forces.

"There's no doubt about it, the Canadian naturally stands out as a flyer," he says. "He operates a plane as he skates, or a yaws hockey and baseball."

Although high in praise for the manner in which the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps has provided medical service for the R.C.A.F., Group Capt. Ryan feels that there will be no change in the separate R.C.A.F. medical group.

"When a man gets his feet off the ground, a new science is involved," he says. "His problems and new medical conditions have arisen in aviation, and they have to be studied and met."

This has created a need for a special branch of the flying service to get the answer to the problems, and maintain the flyers in a state of health where they can carry on their duties.

Keeping a pilot's eyes in perfect condition is one of the specialized problems of aviation medicine, he explains, adding: "A man can shoot a hawk at 1,000 yards with perfect results, but that doesn't mean he can operate aircraft with the same success."

Twenty years ago, Group Captain Ryan was active in organization of the R.A.F. medical service, and has been directly associated with flying and aviation medicine since then. He learned from practical experience the importance of having a medical service attached to the air force.

All-Canadians Glorious Story Is Not Written

By D. E. BURRITT
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 R. A. F. FIGHTER SQUADRON, Somewhere in England, Oct. 17.—Peter D. MacLennan, Flying Officer S. 1, tossed a little index book across his document-laden desk, and, heavy-lidded with regret, leaned back in his swivel chair.

"I'm terribly sorry," he apologized, "but I'm afraid that's the only written record we have of the All-Canadian Squadron, as he especially the Battle of Britain, and about the only thing it shows is what boys are still with us and what boys are not. He tilted his head to indicate that for a moment he lapsed into silence as he aimlessly polished his already cleaning spectacles. Then he cleared his throat and said:

"Of course, what happened over there seems to have happened a very long time ago. Our outfit have turned to the book to record their history. I suppose you have a record of your own, because the people back in Canada have every right to be proud of a grand bunch of boys, I shouldn't call them boys, because they are men, the very best type of men."

Motioning for us to examine the little yellow book, he lapsed into silence again.

Just Cold Facts
 The book was well-thumbed, mainly from the entries of so many names, ranks, numbers and other cold facts of official records. It told nothing of the hell through which the squadron have lived and which were witnessed during the hectic days of Dunkerque.

It told nothing of the terrific odds against which the young Canucks battled in the smoke-blotched skies day after day; told nothing of the scores of German planes they were downed from the overwhelming force that blasted Dunkerque beaches swarming with British troops waiting to be evacuated.

But it was during these bewildering days that the squadron really made for itself the name that has spread throughout the R.A.F. nameless Squadron Leader Douglas Bader was in command.

Accurate regarding the number of planes brought down by the All-Canadian group is not available, and for this the adjutant was apologized. Some of the wounded were wounded.

"I can't honestly tell you how many enemy planes they brought down," he said, "because we lost track of our records when we left France. You know that we were forced to leave there in a bit of a hurry."

But Fine Record
 He took back the little book and began reading out names and the fate of personnel. Many of the 25 originals have come new. SIX were killed, three missing, three prisoners of war, and at least six were wounded. Some of the wounded were able to return.

"He is still with us," he would say after reading a name. Then he read more, adding, "killed," or "missing," and "wounded."

"We set a pretty bad knock over Dunkerque," he said, "and that's where many of our casualties were suffered."

But if the squadron lost heavily there, they gave more than they took. In the incomplete records show that they were credited with at least 28 enemy planes in that section alone.

The adjutant was asked to explain the statistics alongside the names of Pilot Officer Lidstone Mc Knight of Calgary, and Wing Officer G. P. Christie of Montreal.

"Oh, I shouldn't have told you about these," he said. "We add those to indicate they are holders of the D.F.C."

LEATHER FERTILISER
 LONDON (CP)—Fertiliser from leather waste is a war by-product from leather and boot and shoe plants.

A Radio Sensation!
"MIRACLE"
 Short Wave Tuner
 Exclusive with...
 ROGERS
 DI FOREST
 Majestic
ASK YOUR DEALER

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC and LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE
 Presents
"THE GREEN HORNET"
 The Thrill-Packed Drama of the Current Year
 LISTEN TO
CFCY
 "The Friendly Voice of the Maritimes"
 EACH SUNDAY EVENING AT 8:30 O'CLOCK
 THIS IS ENTERTAINMENT YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS.
 An Exclusive Presentation

Organize For Fight Against Tuberculosis
 By Gladys Arnold
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (CP)—War or peace, the fight on Canada's some front against tuberculosis goes on and at this time the Canadian tuberculosis association is organizing for next year's work. Some 90,000,000 Christmas seals have been sent to various parts of Canada from national headquarters for distribution throughout the nation. Sale of these seals is an annual operation which last year raised over \$200,000.

This year's objective is \$200,000 to carry on the clinical, survey and educational preventive work of the association. First seals left headquarters in September to catch the last boats for the Yukon. Miss Hazel Hart, in charge of the national seal sale, said tonight. In 1929 Canada ranked fifth in the world in deaths per capita from tuberculosis, the total being 6,122. Of these only 599 were children under 14.

A decade ago there were large numbers of children at sanatoriums," said Miss Hart. "Now prevention has decreased infection in the home so much that children's pavilions are almost empty." On the other hand, the ages 14 to 29 include one of the largest and most vulnerable groups. Prevention is thus more urgent than ever before because it is from this group that soldier recruits are drawn, said Miss Hart.

BLESSED THE EVENT
 MANCHESTER (CP)—Officers of the Duchess of York Hospital for Babies presented a National Savings Certificate to the 12,000th baby, a girl, admitted to the institution since its inception in 1914.

MACKAY INSTITUTE
 Residential and Day School for the Deaf and Partially Deaf
 3544 DECARIE BOULEVARD, Montreal
 Pupils accepted from five years of age.
 Experienced staff provides elementary and advanced academic and vocational training.
 SPECIAL FEATURES: Medical and dental services; mechanical devices for testing and aiding hearing; speech therapy; varied recreational facilities.
 For particulars apply to:
H. D. SOUTHAM, B. A. D. Paed.,
 Superintendent-Principal.

Count Democrats To Hold Control of U. S. Senate

By H. M. PETERS
 Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (CP)—More than 100 candidates, including two governors, three former governors and four members of the House of Representatives have been selected to run for the 35 seats in the United States Senate to be filled in the elections Nov. 5.

There will be Senate elections in 34 states. Vermont is to pick two senators this year, one for a short, unexpired term, Ralph O. Brewster, a Republican, was elected in Maine on Sept. 9, making 35 senators in all being elected for terms beginning in January.

The Senate has 96 members who serve six-year terms. One-third of the Senate, or 32 members, comes up for reelection each two years. The additional four seats at stake this year represent vacancies that occurred since the 1938 elections, vacancies that were filled by appointments pending the election.

It is virtually impossible for the Democrats to lose control of the Senate, as 44 of their members do not have to contest their seats this year, and two others are not opposed by the Republican party. A majority is 49.

While the Republicans cannot hope to get control of the Upper House, they are concentrating upon increasing their present standing of 23 of whom 15 do not have to run this year—and upon defeating certain key Democrats.

Parties' Nominees
 For the 36 places to be voted on next month, the Democrats have named 34 candidates. Senator Hiram Johnson, California Republican, won the other Democratic nomination, as well as the Republican and Progressive.

Republicans have chosen 33 Senate candidates, leaving uncontested the seats of Harry Byrd of Virginia and Charles Andrews of Florida.

The other candidates are made up of seven Communists, seven Socialists, four Socialist-Labor, four prohibition, and one each of Farmer-Labor, Independent, Progressive, Labor, Socialist-Workers, National Independent, Square Deal and Industrial Government.

Twenty-seven present members of the Senate have won re-nominations. Including Democrats, six Republicans, one Progressive and one Farmer-Labor (Shipstead of Minnesota as a Republican).

Four sitting Democrats, Burke of Nebraska, Holt of West Virginia, King of Utah and Asplund of Arizona, and one Republican, Frazier of North Dakota, were defeated for re-nomination. Four retired volunteers: Donahay, Democrat, of Ohio; Schwelienback, Democrat of Washington; Gibson, Republican, of Vermont; and Hale, Maine, Republican.

The Governors trying for the Senate are Cochran of Nebraska and Aiken of Vermont. Former governors in the running are Finner of Maryland, Benson of Minnesota, and Langer of North Dakota. Representatives Barton of New York, Murdock of Utah, Wallgren of Nebraska, and Lenke of North Dakota also are Senate nominees.

Of the 35 seats at stake, 25 are held by Democrats, eight by Republicans and one each by Progressives and Farmer-Labor. The Senate standing is 69 Democrats, 23 Republicans, and one each of Independents, Farmer-Labor and Progressives. There is one vacancy.

Boys Tuning Up In Fall Camps For Ice League

By SYDNEY GRUSON
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 TORONTO, Oct. 17 (CP)—Take way for the boys. They'll be with you soon.

The National League schedule starts Nov. 1. The camps are organizing to give the boys the best of training before they start swinging down the long trail that leads to the Stanley Cup next April.

Two clubs are in provincial contention, and all seven will be going before long.

New York Americans and Montreal Canadiens—the two teams with the toughest rebuilding jobs on hand — got the jump in coming fall training. Red Dutton started the Canadiens, a sharp pitcher, to teach to the boys, and he has his regulars in camp early. Dick Irvin has been putting the Canadiens through their paces at St. Hyacinthe, Que.

A quick pre-season look at the N.H.L. set-up, without delving too far into the technical details, presents the clubs something like this: New York Rangers—Stanley Cup champions—will open with the same 15 who won with the Philadelphia Flyers in Philadelphia, Pa., and the amateur New York Rovers.

Boston Bruins—Art Ross hasn't any jobs, either. But he may try for another forward, a defenceman, or someone to go better with Bill Cowley and Roy Conacher than Mel Hill, the hero of the Bruins' last season. The Bruins train at Hershey, Pa.

Toronto Maple Leafs—Red Horne has retired, leaving a defenceman post open. The Leafs negotiations for a farm club have fallen through and they'll probably carry a half-dozen youngsters, the best of which may be regulars when the new coach, Hap Day, sorts them out at the St. Catharines camp.

Slight Changes
 Chicago Black Hawks—Paul Goodman has retired, leaving a defenceman post open. The Hawks' goal, aided by the same defence. Up front Paul Thompson will continue with the mixture of veterans, like Bill Thomas and Mush March, and youngsters like the Carse brothers and Doug Bendley, who paid such good dividends last year. They train at Hibbing, Minn.

RAILWAYS VITAL TO DAILY LIVING
 Railways are taken so much for granted nowadays that few people realize the tremendous extent they enter into their daily lives. The smiling milk bottle on the door sill every morning, the fresh fruit from the hucksters cart, the delicious cod from the fish store, are only a few things that would be missed if railway wheels ceased to roll.

And then again—in the leather or fowl—there is always the comforting assurance that if a rush wire comes announcing a blessed event, or serious illness, loved one, or an important "deal," the dependable, comfortable railway to carry one in perfect safety to his destination.

Still other services are performed by railways. For instance—a Montreal mother visiting Vancouver had been prevailed upon by her parents to leave her young son, aged 8, with them for the summer, expecting to return later in the year. Circumstances conspired to prevent her return and the Canadian National Railways were called upon to assist. To the railway the job was

simple, and the lad accomplished the 7,000-mile journey unaccompanied, with much enjoyment and in perfect safety, with arrangements previously made for his berth and men's en route.

PRINCE EDWARD
 LONDON (CP)—A British boy who thinks he's too high—but isn't! A master writer gives you the strange and wonderful story of a boy's romance.

AND OVER THE HILLS
 R. A. F. FIGHTER SQUADRON, Somewhere in England, Oct. 17.—Peter D. MacLennan, Flying Officer S. 1, tossed a little index book across his document-laden desk, and, heavy-lidded with regret, leaned back in his swivel chair.