BECAUSE HE STOLE A LOAF OF BREAD...

the law made a monster of him! Sentenced to 10 years of brutal labor in the galleys... Jean Valjean emerged a broken man! Even then, the law denied him peace, denied him love... in a story that will burn itself into your memory!

SPONSORED BY KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

ADDED FOX WEEKLY NEWS

VICTOR HUGO'S

Ageless chronicle of man's inhumanity to man

LES MISERABLES

starring FREDRIC MARCH

CHARLES LAUGHTON

CEDRIC HARDWICKE

ROCHELLE HUDSON · FRANCES DRAKE

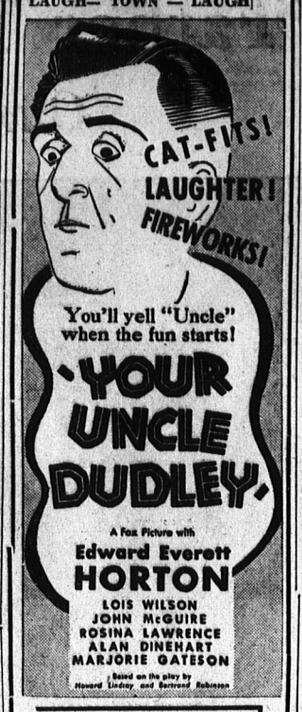
3 DAYS

TODAY—TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 & 8.45 P. M.

PRINCE EDWARD — MATINEE ..... 16c, 26c. EVENING ..... 26c, 32c, 37c.

LAUGH— TOWN — LAUGH



You'll yell "Uncle" when the fun starts!

YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY

A Fox Picture with

Edward Everett HORTON

LOIS WILSON
JOHN McGUIRE
ROSINA LAWRENCE
ALAN DINEHART
MARJORIE GATESON

Based on the play by Howard Lindsay and Bertrand Robinson

ALSO . . SONG SKETCH— TODD - KELLY COMEDY MARITIME PROVINCES TRAVELOGUE

Today—Tues—Wed.
DAILY 3.15 — 7.00 — 8.45

CAPITOL Mat. .... 11c, 26c. Eve. .... 26c, 32c.

MUSIC CLUB HEARS PAPER ON BRAHMS

The Brahms programme of the Women's Music Club meeting of February 15th was much enjoyed by the members.

Miss Jacqueline Macdonald read a splendid paper on Johannes Brahms. It began with the explanation that music may be divided into two main types—dramatic or stage music in which the eye helps out the ear; and absolute or concert music which appeals to the ear alone and so makes greater demand upon the intelligence and the attention.

Quarrels over the respective merits of dramatic and absolute music were carried to their greatest lengths in Germany, because there for two hundred years two rival lines of great musicians had carried on side by side, one skilled in opera, the other in absolute music. Handel and Gluck carried on the dramatic tradition while Bach and Haydn carried on the concert tradition. Mozart united both lines in his work, but after him they separate again, the dramatic line passing on through Weber to Wagner and the absolute through Beethoven to Brahms.

The leaders of these rival types of music, Wagner and Brahms, were both men of rare force and genius and have been interestingly compared to Napoleon and Wellington. Brahms was a silent, dignified, self-possessed gentleman, holding to his principles above his personal interest, generous to his adversaries and indifferent to unpopularity or blame.

Brahms, the elder, had followed a musical career and Johannes Brahms born in Hamburg in 1833, early showed musical ability. He received piano instruction from Marxsen, one of the foremost contrapuntists in Germany, and under him Brahms became a master of counterpoint.

Because of the revolution in Hungary in 1848 Brahms met Remenyi, the Hungarian violinist and became his accompanist and through him and his friends met Schumann whose championship was the foundation of his fame. This recognition and support of Brahms by Schumann and its effects on the history of music cannot be overestimated. Brahms was very fortunate in his teachers and in his friends.

After 1869 Brahms settled permanently in Vienna and devoted himself to composition.

Miss Macdonald made a break in her paper at this point, for some of the musical numbers of the programme.

Miss Margaret Sterns sang two solos, "Melodious Strains of Gladness" and "True Love"—Brahms.

Miss Hornby and Miss Kenny played one of Brahms Hungarian dances as a violin duet. Both Miss Sterns and Misses Hornby and Kenny were accompanied by Miss Lillian MacKenzie.

Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor sang two more of Brahms' songs, "Sapphic Ode" and "Pretty Swallow," accompanied by Mrs. Full. Mrs. Dingwell played as piano solos two Schumann pieces "Whims" and "Why," and Brahms' Waltz in A flat.

Miss Macdonald continued her paper—Brahms has been called a draughtsman rather than a colourist in his treatment of the orchestra but those who criticize his orchestral lack of colour are obliged to admit that in the region of concerted chamber-music he is without a rival in the manipulation of the instruments. In some ways, in his greatest choral compositions Brahms shows himself a follower of Bach. His melodies are long, developed, diatonic, and full of what we call swing, German folk song runs through them all, and his songs which number nearly two hundred are based more closely than those of any other composer, on these folk songs of Germany. One of his first publications was a set of songs arranged for the children of Robert and Clara Schumann.

Brahms died in 1897 less than a year after his life-long friend, Clara Schumann, who had been so fine an interpreter of his piano music. His death had been hastened by a chill caught at her funeral.

So passed the last of the great German composers.

The remainder of the very enjoyable musical programme was as follows—

"The May Night, "The Cradle Song,"—Brahms, Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor.

Violin duet, Hungarian Dance—Brahms, Miss Hornby, Miss Kenny.

"Love Song," "Serenade"—Brahms, Miss Margaret Sterns.

The President, Mrs. Rogers then thanked the guest artists, Miss Hornby and Miss Kenny for their violin selections, and Miss Macdonald for her carefully prepared paper.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 1 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

FLUE FIRE — The firemen answered a still alarm to 36 Kent Street, about 6:30 last evening, for a flue fire. There was no damage.

C. W. L. MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the Fort Augustus Sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held in their hall on January 6th. The President, Mrs. David MacDonald, occupied the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. After discussion of business, one day of each month was set apart for Holy Communion of members. It was also decided to hold whist parties in aid of the Altar fund. The sincere thanks of the League goes out to the President for securing books from the Library, which are to be distributed among the members, who will derive much pleasure from reading them.

INTERESTING DEBATE — The St. Joseph's Literary and Debating Society of Kelly's Cross held the second debate of the season in the hall on Friday evening, February 7th. A good crowd was present, which shows that the people are taking a lively interest in these weekly debates. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Stephen McDonald, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary, Mr. F. J. Flood, and adopted. A short programme was then carried out, consisting of harmonica selections by Leo Flood and Adrian Trainor, and a reading by Miss Mary A. Monaghan. Some questions that were in the Question Box were then satisfactorily answered by the President, Mr. McDonald. The Treasurer, Mr. Maurice Bradley, then collected membership fees. As the President, Mr. S. McDonald, was one of the speakers for the evening, Mr. Wilfred Bradley was appointed chairman, pro tem. The Moderator, Rev. Father Pitre, gave a five minute reading on the relations of Capital and Labor, continued from the preceding debate. The debate of the evening was then staged, the subject being "Resolved that the United States would have fared off better had she not thrown off the British yoke and remained in the Empire." The speakers on the pro side were Stephen McDonald and Pius Smith. On the con side, the speakers were Maurice Bradley and Gordon Waddell. The speakers on both sides of the question made remarkably good speeches, showing that they had a thorough grasp of the subject, and had prepared them carefully. The Moderator, Rev. Father Pitre, congratulated the speakers of the evening on their excellent speeches, and gave them some important points to remember regarding public speaking. The judges of the evening were Mrs. J. W. McKenna, Mrs. Catherine Creamer, and Mr. John W. Bradley, who decided that the pro side won by a majority of six points. The meeting then adjourned by singing the National Anthem.

PERSONALS

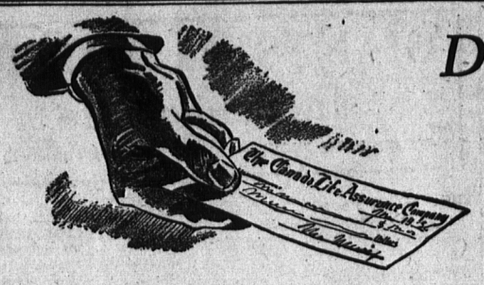
Mrs. W. M. Rowe is visiting friends this month in Boston, Mass.

Mr. Murdock MacLean, Lewes, was a week-end visitor to Charlottetown.

The Misses Effie and Jessie MacBeth of Bellevue were visitors to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Mr. Archibald Campbell of Saskatoon, Sask., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mutch. This week he will visit Mr. W. W. Mutch of Earnscliffe before leaving for New York en route to his home in Saskatoon.

Mr. John MacDougall, Berlin, New Hampshire, arrived in the City Thursday night en route to visit his brother Donald, and sister Mary, at the old home in Canoe Cove. While in the City he is the guest of his brother Neil, Upper Prince Street.



During 1935 The Canada Life *paid to*

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$505,958 . . . . . Every Week
$2,198,509 . . . . Every Month
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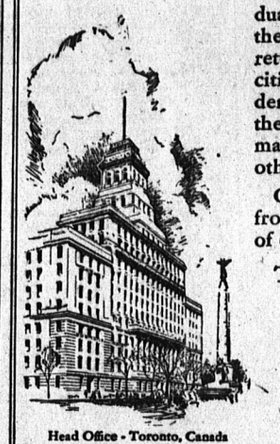
These large payments benefited thousands of individuals and have been a strong supporting influence to the communities in which they live. They represent the return of savings to large numbers of thrifty people, citizens who have worked hard and exercised self-denial to provide something for their old age, and for their dependents; benefits to widows and orphans made possible by previous self-denial on the part of others.

Canada has felt the steadying effect of such payments from Life Insurance Companies throughout the years of depression.



Head Office - Toronto, Canada

THE CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY
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More Bargain Fare Coach Excursions

MONCTON, Feb. 17—Another series of long week end bargain fare coach excursions is being offered to people of the Maritimes this and the following week, stated R. J. S. Weatherston, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Canadian National Railways here.

On Friday, Feb. 21st a coach excursion will be operated from stations in the Maritime Provinces to Moncton, N. B., with return limit the following Monday, February 24th. On the same date, February 21st, a coach excursion is being operated from stations in the Province of Quebec, Riviere du Loup and Monk and east including the Gaspe Peninsula, to Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, also Quebec city and Three Rivers. Major League hockey is an attraction on this excursion with Americans playing Canadiens at Montreal, Saturday, February 22nd and in Toronto Montreal Maroons play Maple Leafs the same night and Rangers play Maple Leafs on Tuesday night, Feb. 25th. Return limit is the following Tuesday, February 25th except in the case of Toronto where an extra day is allowed.

Next week a bargain fare excursion will be operated from stations in Nova Scotia to Boston and New York via Yarmouth and the Eastern Steamship Lines, with return limit from New York the following Tuesday, March 3rd and from Boston, Wednesday, March 4th. There is a choice of one of two major league hockey games, Boston Bruins playing Americans on Sunday, March 1st in New York and in Boston Montreal Maroons play Boston Bruins Tuesday, March 3rd. A coach excursion is being operated from Boston to stations in the Maritime Provinces leaving there Thursday, February 20th with return limit the following Tuesday, February 25th, this will provide a good opportunity for Maritimers to invite relatives and friends living in Boston and vicinity to visit them on this excursion.

Record Balloonists

Map shows Tangier and Smith islands in lower Chesapeake Bay, only ninety miles from Washington, D C, where 1,500 residents are battling hunger and cold. Military and civil authorities have sent aid by dirigible.

UIGG SCHOOL

Following is the report for January:

Senior Department

Grade X—1, Christene MacLeod; 2, Isabel MacLeod; 3, Dorothy MacDonald.

Grade VIII—1, Munro MacLeod, 2, Stanwood MacLeod; 3, Martie MacPherson.

Grade VII—1, Ruth MacLeod; 2, Evelyn Dawson; 3, Edna Gillis.

Grade VI—1, James Robbins; 2, Edward MacLeod; 3, Frances Dawson.

Junior Department

Grade V—1, Florence MacKinnon; 2, Shirley MacLeod; 3, Harry MacLeod.

Grade III (Sr.)—1, Norman MacLeod; 2, Weston MacLeod; 3, Raymond MacLeod.

Grade III (Jr.)—1, Cyril MacPherson; 2, Douglas Gillis.

Grade II—1, Isabel Shaw; 2, Flo Robbins.

Grade I—1, Gladys MacLeod; 2, Margaret MacLeod; 3, Ewen Campbell.

Perfect attendance — Donald Hume, Edna Gillis, Ja[illegible] Robbins, Florence MacKinnon, Victor Gillis, Hugh Robbins, Cyril MacPherson, Douglas Gillis.

Florence E. MacPherson — Principal.

Everett MacLeod—Assistant.

Coach Excursion to Sydney

Going—Friday, February 14th, 1936.

Return limit—Monday, February 17th.

Fare $8.10

W. K. ROGERS

181 Queen Street, Charlottetown

SIR ABE BAILEY'S WIN

JOHANNESBURG—Sir Abe Bailey's Taproot (Hammon up) won the Johannesburg Summer Handicap with Hon. W. A. Deane's Spear Dance second and A. Rowe's Eccentric third.

SEEING AND ENERGY

Abnormal sight demands an abnormal amount of energy. Result—nerve force depletion — headaches — nervous instability, and bodily ills that cannot be accounted for. Correcting the first cause — abnormal vision—is the only hope of eliminating all the troubles. An eye service is essential.

G. F. Hutcheson

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PLEASANT GROVE SCHOOL

Report for January:

Grade X—1, Helen Caswell.

Grade IX—1, Enid Nicolle.

Grade VIII—1, Isabel Strickland.

Grade VII—1, Pearl Roberts; 2, Doris Curran; 3, Willard Murray.

Grdae VI — 1, Alice Caswell; 2, Ethel Youland; 3, Reta Murray.

Grade IV—1, Jennie Curran; 2, Reta Curran.

Grade III—1, Arthur Clow.

Grade II—1, Agnes Caswell; 2, Freeman Strickland; 3, Raymond Clow.

Grade I (Sr.)—1, Junior Youland; 2, Aden Clow.

Grade I (Jr.)—1, Gordon Hardy; 2, Gerald Curran; 3, Evelyn Curran.

Highest average for month — Agnes Caswell.

Anna Christie—Teacher.

FEEDS

We have in stock at lowest prices.

Fish Meal
Swifts Digester Tankage
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The Ten Scout Laws

(By Lord Hampton)

Now there are ten Scout Laws, aren't there?—one for each finger and thumb you possess. So let us think of camp life as a glove and see how they fit in.

Number One—says that a Scout's honour is to be trusted; and in camp there are many occasions when you have to be trusted by your Scoutmaster to play the game.

He may have given you a job to do, or told you to watch the stew while he does something else; or he expects you, because you wear the Scout's uniform, to uphold the honour of the Brotherhood wherever you may be, and not to do silly things which might make people in the village street turn, and watch, and wonder whether, after all, there is much good in Scouting.

So let us pass on to Number Two —A Scout is loyal. There is nothing more important in camp than loyalty. A troop must be a good team in camp, and every member of the team must be loyal and play up hard the whole time.

Of course Law Number Three tells us much the same thing; that of always watching out for extra things we can do to help the show along. But this Law also tells us our duty to others besides our own Scoutmaster and Troop.

For instance, there is the farmer who may have given you permission to camp. He is the fellow who is helping you to have a good time, and you owe him more than mere thanks.

A good camper isn't satisfied with merely remembering to shut gates and tidy up. He knows that his duty is to be useful, and that there may be ways in which he can repay the farmer who lets him use his land. So he keeps his eyes skinned to see how he can help.

Sometimes there are other Scout camps quite close to your own, and this will give you a chance to show that you are a Brother to every other Scout.

Visit the other camps, and see if you cannot learn something new from them as well as getting to know some of your Brother Scouts. And sometimes perhaps the village children will come out and watch all that is going on, and wish that they were Scouts too and could have a camp like yours.

There may be something which you can do to give them a good time and so we see Law Number Four fitting in nicely.

A Scout is a friend to all. I sometimes think, you know, that I like that Law almost best of the ten.

Friendship goes such a long way and brings so much happiness, and spreads like the ripples in a pool. I like to think of you fellows when you go to camp showing friendship and kindness and courtesy to all whom you meet. You have such a good time yorselves that there is plenty to give away.

And so we reach Number Six. Not so easy to fit this one in, you may think.

But what about the poor old horse who may have to pull the dray all the way to camp with your tents and blankets and pots and pans all piled on the top? He wants a helping hand to some of the hills now and again. Some of you may say: "Oh, we always go camping in a motor-lorry." Well, if so, you are lucky and so is the horse.

But all the same I have seen many things in camp to illustrate this Law of Kindness to Animals. Sometimes boys catch fish, and put them in a bowl of water to slowly die. It may amuse the boys, but it doesn't amuse the fish. Once I remember that a Scout came back very proud of himself because he brought with him a waterhen's nest, all complete with eggs. He hasn't thought of the waterhen's feelings as she rushed about hunting for it afterwards, and I think he was rather surprised at the telling off he got from his Scoutmaster.

Law Number Seven—is the one about obedience, and this, of course, is an important part of team work.

In any good game, whether it be Scouting or football, you have to be loyal to your side and do what the captain tells you.

A good camper always obeys his Patrol Leader, not only because this is the Seventh Scout Law, but also because he wants to make things easier for his Scoutmaster.

And he obeys quickly. There isn't much time for all that has to be done in camp in any case, and a slovenly job wastes what time there is.

And now for Number Eight—the one about keeping that cheery smile on your face. In all our camping we meet with difficulties, especially with our English climate. But, after all, they are part of the fun, and show of what stuff Scouts are made. Quite a lot of them can be avoided by learning as much as possible about camping before we go, and especially by seeing that canvas and cordage are in good condition.

But, all the same, annoying things sometimes happen. Somebody upsets the stew, or gets a headache, or slips on a rock and cuts his knee. But we smile and make fun of it, don't we? especially if it doesn't happen to be our knee. Even the fellow with the headache is as cheerful as possible, because he knows that a glum face spoils camp for the others, and really doesn't make the headache any better.

Next comes Number Nine. Of course saving up helps get a Scout to camp. I have even known of a Scout who saved up and helped to get another fellow to camp who was too poor to do it all himself.

And even when we are in camp we can be thrifty and economical, especially about not wasting anything—food or wood, for instance. The best of it is, if we are careful about such things, we make the camp cheaper for everyone else.

And so I come at last to the Tenth Law—A Scout is clean in Thought, Word and Deed. I need, I think, say little about this law except that camp life—and, in fact, all life in the open air—should help you to that cleanliness of mind which is so necessary to health and happiness.

Cape Tormentine, N.B.

Mrs. Fred S. Swift and little daughter Eileen of Hardwood Ridge are guests of Mrs. Swift's sister, Mrs. S. M. Ward and Mr. Ward.

Miss Phyllis Brenton has returned from River Hebert, where she has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Keith, for some time.

Little Miss Ruth Johnson of West Sackville, was a recent guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Way.

Miss Helen Allen is spending some time in Amherst, a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fannie Allen.

Master Junior Adams of Springhill Junction was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Oulton.

The hockey game between the Borden younger boys' team and the Cape Tormentine younger boys' team, played in the Tormentine rink last Saturday, was won by the latter team, the score being 4-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Small of Charlottetown were recent guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McRae.

Mrs. W. J. Lebans is spending several days in Upper Cape, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Blake Allen and Mr. Allen.

Mrs. M. H. Brenton was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Keith at River Hebert, N.S.

Mrs. Arthur R. Way spent a few days of last week in West Sackville, a guest of her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Johnson and Mr. Johnson.

Mr. R. K. Cadman of Bayfield is spending several days in Amherst.

Mrs. Ida Allen is spending some time in Amherst a guest of her daughter, Mrs. N. A. McLeod.

Miss Doris Allen of Bayfield is visiting Miss Ella Cormier for a few days.—I.

REPORTED KIDNAPPED

Rev. J Clarence Burns, Toledo, Ohio, Roman Catholic missionary in Manchoukuo, who, according to reports from the U. S. consul-general at Mukden, has been kidnapped by bandits.

LONDON — (C.P.) — When Lord Halifax addressed the congregation at the unveiling of the T. E. Lawrence memorial in St. Paul's Cathedral a precedent was created, as no layman had ever before spoken from the pulpit of that church.

New British Fighting 'Plane Claimed Bullet-Proof

The British air ministry is reported to have placed a large order with Vickers (Aviation) Limited, for the type of new super-war-plane, pictured above, for the R.A.F. Much mystery surrounds the construction of this 'plane, mystery that is said to be enigmatic even to the experts, but the main features of the ship has been announced as being almost perfectly proofed against bullets. It is constructed of waferthin spars and tubes which can be stamped out by the presses of any big automobile manufacturer, and easily assembled, and its frame can be riddled with bullets without causing it to collapse, or bringing it down. The new 'plane, a monoplane, is known as the Wallis Geodetic, being named after its creator, Barnes Neville Wallis.