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SUBMARINE PATROL
with RICHARD GREENE - NANCY KELLY
PRESTON FOSTER - GEORGE BANCROFT
JOAN SUMMerville - JOHN CARADINE
JOAN VALERIE - HENRY ARNETTA
WARREN HYMER - J. FARELL ALDONALD
DOUGLAS HUNTER - MAXIE ROSENBLUM
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"Submarine" In Charlottetown

"Submarine Patrol" opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre. Yesterday's audiences were treated to a genuine proof of the industry's current slogan, "Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment," and by now the word must be spreading. The picture deserves it.

Here is an amazing drama of the strangest, most ill-assorted crew that ever manned a fighting ship—the civilian odds and ends aboard one of the Navy's flimsy, cockleshells of the "Splinter Fleet." The film is amazing both for the tale it tells and the fact that it has never been told before.

The men who joined the "Splinter Fleet" were not fighters by any means. They were land-loving soldiers—bachelors, bakers and cannister-makers who were looking for a soft berth and found time to conduct their businesses on the side as their ships lay moored in the Brooklyn Navy Yard. How they were plunged headlong into the thick of it, crossing seas raging with wind and wave and shot and shell, and were taught by danger to stand and deliver—to become heroes—is the thrilling, dramatic theme of "Submarine Patrol."

The film opens with a ray note, the lackadaisical, undisciplined men providing some of the rarest comedy the screen can boast. Richard Greene, as rich young Perry Townsend, III, signs up for the fleet and meets, on the way, the beautiful Nancy Kelly, a most promising newcomer for whom a most brilliant future is predicted. Their brave romance is as powerful as the dramatic theme of the film.

Then there are the boys. Notorious all, Slim Summerville, Warren Hymer, Douglas Rowley, J. Farrell MacDonald and Maxie Rosenblum are having a grand time in this man's war.

But things change quickly. Preston Foster is assigned command and things begin to hum. The craft puts to sea and the thrills, and trial by danger, begin. Here are, indeed, some of the most powerful sequences ever filmed. Sea battles, human drama, troubled romance, heroism and valor—altogether they make "Submarine Patrol" unforgettable.

George Bancroft, John Caradine, Joan Valerie and Henry Arnetta are also included in the fine cast.

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3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45 P. M.

Gene Autry
"HOME ON THE PRAIRIE"
Smiley BURNETTE
SHERVEN BROTHERS
RODEOLIERS

Gene Autry At Capitol
After having seen Republic's newest Gene Autry picture, "Home on the Prairie," which opened last night at the Capitol Theatre for a three day run, we're tempted to mortgage our typewriter, pack up our checkered shirt and suspenders, and take the great open spaces where we, too, can ride the range.

Chief advocate and apostle of the Outdoor Life and Wide Open spaces is Gene Autry. And, so help us, his latest picture has made range life more attractive than ever.

Gene and his ever present pal Smiley Burnette portray a couple of officials of the "Bleak Animal and Agricultural Commission," who are detailed to report evidence of the dread hoof-and-mouth disease and thus prevent shipment of the infected cattle.

Needless to say, there are certain scalawags who want to ship their cattle regardless, and the main body of the plot deals with Gene's untiring efforts to outsmart them and protect the interests of his girl friend's father.

Jue Storey portrays the "best girl" and she is a honey. Walter Miller and Gordon Hart are heavily offensive as the deep-dyed villains, and we're all glad to see them get what's coming to them in the final sequences.

George Cleveland as the heroine's father, and Jack Mulhall as the unfriendly veterinary-inspector both give pleasing performances. Eileen Ladshaw, Jack Ingram, Bob Woodward and John Beach do well in minor roles.

A word might well be added in approval of the scenic effects and the excellent pictorial shots that give the picture a touch of "class" that is decidedly Grade A.

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SKYWAY LOVERS
By VERA BROWN
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CHAPTER XII
Into the clear June night the giant ship rose, carrying with it only five passengers. Alice checked, insuring safety belts, saw that they were all settled for sleep. The woman in lower berth had slept through the Buffalo stop, perched fastened, and Alison only put her hand through the curtains so as not to disturb her.

The heavy odor of gardenia perfume had almost disappeared, or at least now Alison no longer noticed it. It was 3 o'clock in the morning. Down below, in a new white, a farmhouse shined a light. Alison often thought about those homes below. Maybe somebody in that lonely Canadian farmhouse was ill. And the ship going overhead told the weary watcher that morning was not far away. It would break light and clear as they sped on from Detroit and Chicago, a noble June dawn, all bright crimson without a cloud, Alison knew.

The girl who had liked to think such thoughts, far below the Canadian shore stretched and a quiet lake gleamed reflecting the stars. The big ship sailed away from the lake, straight as a crow flies.

Somehow, with Terry up in the cockpit, the flight seemed so safe and sure. But that led to thoughts of Terry, and they were disturbing. She wished he liked her. Alison refused to be honest with herself, to admit how much this slim, handsome man interested her. Why did impossible people, impossible for her, always interest her? Now take Steve. Alison knew he was in love with her. He had been so long with him, only as a nice person, a friend to whom she could turn. Well, she'd never marry! That was sure. On the other hand, she had been so long with him. Then back into a dull hospital. No—a hospital was never dull, but it was not like this! It would not be flying in the face of what she was still a girl of the lake.

Ship Lurches
Suddenly the ship gave a lurch. A sudden gust swung it sharply. Alison got up and started back toward the rear. Somebody might get nervous. Poor "Lefty" probably he was scared to death!

In the aisle, at No. 3 berth, at Alison's feet, lay a leather handbag, a handsome affair of fine black leather. It was not the girl's. She was wearing beige, and the little stenographer was in snappy blue. Alison bent and picked it up. It was unclasped, some handsome clasp of wrought silver, and there were beautiful silver initials. "A. I. R." Alison traced the initials on the pattern as she bent the bag. Imported probably. Must have cost a lot. It had evidently fallen out of when the ship lurches. It must belong to the woman in Lower 3.

Alison hesitated. Should she keep it until Alison had her for Detroit? But it was almost time, and since the purse had been open, Alison was a little nervous. She bent down to see if anything was about. There was a silver compact which had slipped onto the floor. When Alison went to put it back in the purse, she saw a few silver coins in the bottom. There was a bill-fold—and it was empty. Alison shook the contents of the berth and spoke. There was no answer. As she pulled the curtains aside she smelled the odor of the gardenia perfume strongly. Then she switched on the light.

Death Hides the Air
How long she stood there staring down at that quiet figure, Alison never knew. She seemed unable to breathe. She had decided she must get away. But even at that thought Alison knew it was no use. She was dead! Dead beyond any doubt!

Her knees shook. It was terrible! What an awful thing to have happened! She must keep calm. She bent over the passenger who had slipped from No. 3 berth still clutching the curtain.

he went down to the school where the poll was being held to learn the results of the Election Contest, while chatting with some friends he was suddenly stricken and fell to the ground. His son Reggie who happened to be near at hand, with the aid of those present, placed the stricken man in a car and quickly brought him to his home. A hurried call was sent to Father Smith, Parish Priest of Kinkora who was soon at his side and administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church of which he was a devoted member.

Card Of Thanks
The family of the late John T. Kelly of Stanchel wish to thank their many neighbours and friends for the many kindnesses shown them during their recent sudden and sad bereavement.
Signed
Mrs. John T. Kelly and Family.

Ride In Open Car Despite Teeming Rain
(BY MURIEL ADAMS)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
WINNIPEG, May 24 (CP)—The King and Queen braved teeming rain today to ride in an open car while high officials and newspapermen sought shelter in closed limousines.

In Memoriam
MR. GARFIELD SENCABAUGH
(New Glasgow Chronicle)
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