

NEIL HAMILTON
UNA MERKEL in
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ALSO
The Leather Pushers
AND
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Mat. 3.15
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COMMAND PERFORMANCE
TOMORROW
If You Love Your Romance
Spiced With
Laughs See
**EX---
BAD BOY**
WITH
Robert Armstrong
JEAN ARTHUR
LOLA LANE
Also Comedy and Bobby Jones in "The Brassie"

**INDIAN VERSION
OF BEAVER**

"Make me large" said Paw-Paw-Powis

"Mo me large, and make me larger. Larger than the other beavers."
"Yes," the beaver chief responded. "When our lodge below you enter. In our wigwam we will make you Ten times larger than the others."
(Longfellow.)

It is the birthright of every Canadian to know more than a little about the life and habits of that busy, natural engineer, the beaver. The mystery that surrounds the early history of this interesting and industrious rodent is largely connected with mythology and folklore as understood by the Red Indian of North America.

He it is who has given us chronicles and mythological suppositions of the origin and qualifications of this comparatively small animal who has it in his power to fell giant trees, dam up flowing rivers and construct places of abode for himself, the symmetry of the architecture being one of the wonders of all ages.

INDIAN LEGENDS.

Legends of the beaver, as related by Indians and Eskimos give to the beaver gigantic proportions, and ability to perform herculean work. In the Algonquin legends of New England the giant beaver is cited as having created noises very like thunder with the clapping of his tail as he performed feats architectural or engineering feats. The Micmac Indians recognized the sight of a beaver dam which once flooded the Annapolis valley, and heresy has it that the bones of the beavers who built this dam may still be found thereabouts, the teeth measuring six inches across. The Indians believed that the supernatural beaver abounded in the vicinity of Lake Superior, but scientists do not agree with this supposition. There are traces of a larger animal in fossils that have been discovered, the origin of which is largely connected with the beaver, and undoubtedly enough has been determined scientifically to ally that animal with the beaver.

For over two centuries the hunting of beaver in America has yielded fortunes to the fur traders and those who control the traffic. It is only natural that Canada should be called the home of the beaver because of the enormous numbers of beavers found in the rivers and marshy places, but Canada was not the only home of the beaver as records show, because the beaver was found in Europe, the greater part of Asia and in Northern Africa.

A PRETTY TALE.

It was a pretty tale the Red Indian conceived when he reasoned that in the beginning the world was covered with water and the great Manitou peopled the watery world with the beaver, the musquash and the otter. They were placed there for an express reason; to prepare the world for the introduction of man. These animals had much to do, and therefore they were endowed, according to Indian mythology, with gifts of speech and it is said that they used their gifts of speech even as sinful man does today, and very often Manitou became vexed and

he caused the evil-doer to be slain. In order to carry out their prodigious task these animals were credited with gigantic size. Manitou made the earth, it is said, out of a quantity of mud brought to the surface by diving beavers. With reference to the gift of speech accorded these mythological beasts it is interesting to note that the beaver in its natural state chattered excitedly and incessantly with his fellow workers as he carries on the business of hewing trees and preparing dams.

Following the death of the departed animals the Indian weaves a beautiful story and the departed animal spirit is supposed to return to earth in the form of a man. Some of Algonquin tribes claim descent from the great original beaver.

QUAINT INDIAN TRADITION

The good spirit Manitou, according to Indian tradition, was good to humans and in order to make him chief among all living things, "Smoothed with his hand the giant beasts, making them gradually smaller." Although man was chief among the living things, he, as well as the animals, was accountable to Manitou, and animals who had departed for the happy hunting grounds had power to control the fate of man. Records show that the hunters before starting on the chase almost always included a promise of reverence to be paid to his victims. For example, the luckless hunter who in any way disrespected the beavers at once became wary and he laid his traps in vain.

The commercial value of the Canadian beaver was of primary importance in Canadian history. Canada existed almost entirely at times on her collection of beavers and strange as it may seem when the time came to design a national coat of arms the beaver and all it represented was overlooked. It was not until later in the history of Canada that it was shown together with the maple leaf on the Canadian coat of arms as a national of interest.

NEGROES REUNITED IN JAIL

RADFORD, Va., Sept 21 (U. P.)—When Robert Hale, negro, was brought to the Radford jail on a charge of non-support, he found his brother, whom he had not seen since they were small boys. He was placed in the same cell with his long-lost brother, Frank Hale. Upon his meeting his brother, Frank's remark was: "I sho' is glad to see yo'. Hang up yo' hat and stay awhile with me."

There are exactly nine steps to the well-done manœuvre: (1) remove liquid polish, (2) file, (3) buff with dry polish, (4) soak in soapy water and apply cuticle remover, (5) brush with soapy water and dry, (6) apply liquid polish, (7) use nail white under tips, (8) apply cuticle oil, (9) wipe with towel to remove oil.

PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE

TODAY MAE TONIGHT
EDWARDS PLAYERS

TODAY AT 3.00
"THE FAMILY SAP"
DOORS OPEN AT 2.30
PRICES—16c, 37c.

TONIGHT AT 8.15
"HER FIRST HUSBAND"
ROUSING NEW THREE ACT COMEDY DRAMA

7—BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—7
MAE EDWARDS NOVELTY ORCHESTRA
COMPLETE CHANGE OF PLAY EACH NIGHT
Ticket Office Open Daily 9.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.
EVENING PRICES 37c—52c—80c

Rifle Meet

Despite the cold blustering day, well over a score of riflemen shot it out on Kensington Range Saturday for 3 beautiful Cups, the City Championship, the McKinnon, for teams of 5 and the Excelsior for teams of 3. The City Championship Cup was won by Allan J. McCabe, in this match a shoot off was necessary between A. J. McCabe, A. O. F. Gill and P. J. Landrigan, who were all tied with 98, at the end of the shoot off Mr. McCabe and Landrigan, were still tie, Gill having dropped a point, however in the shoot for shot, McCabe got a bull for his second while his opponent turned an inner. Mr. McCabe by virtue of his win is City Champion for the year.

In the McKinnon Cup Match, the Milton Club team proved too strong finishing with a total of 484 or an average of 97, with No. 2 Coy Signals in second place with 464. In this match E. G. Love captain of the defending team, after getting a 30 at 200 yards, had the misfortune to lose his bearings in making wind calculations at the longer ranges, finishing with a score 40 points behind his usual average. Mr. Love although nearly 84 years old and shooting off the wrong shoulder due to the loss of his shooting eye, is still a Class "A" shot and never misses a shoot, a record which cannot be beaten in Canada.

The Excelsior Cup also went to the Milton Club with a 3 men total of 293.

Mr. Percy Hooper was the highest scorer of the day with the exceptional high score of 101, and winning a large box of assorted vegetables kindly donated by Mr. S. G. McLennan, Alexandria an veteran rifle shot who still has the game at heart.

Spoons were also awarded the high man on each team in the McKinnon. At the conclusion of the meet Lt. Col. Chas. Leigh V. D. presented the Cups and prizes to the winners.

CITY CHAMPIONSHIP CUP

A. J. McCabe	98
P. J. Landrigan	98
A. O. F. Gill	98
W. A. Smith	94
G. C. McLennan	94
J. S. Moore	93
R. McCabe	93
A. Huestis	92
S. C. Moore	92
G. M. Moore	88
W. Welsh	85
E. G. Love	49

THE MCKINNON CUP

P. Hooper	101
Jas. Coles	97
R. L. Coles	97
E. Coles	95
G. A. Coles	94

No. 2. Co. Signals

Capt. W. A. Smith	94
Lt. J. S. Moore	93
Sgt. R. McCabe	93
Sgt. A. Huestis	92
Sig. S. C. Moore	92

York Club 2

H. T. Vessey	97
W. D. Cooke	93
J. H. Judson	87
W. H. Vessey	87
E. T. Brown	86

York Club 1

P. Landrigan	98
A. J. McCabe	98
A. O. F. Gill	98
G. M. Moore	88
E. G. Love	49

EXCELSIOR CUP

Milton Club	101
P. Hooper	97
R. L. Coles	97
E. Coles	95
Total	239

York Club 1

A. O. F. Gill	98
W. H. Vessey	97
W. D. Cooke	93
Total	288

York Club 2

A. J. McCabe	98
P. Landrigan	98
G. Moore	86
Total	284

Signals

W. A. Smith	94
R. McCabe	93
J. S. Moore	93
Total	280

The season will likely wind up with the Charlottetown Prize Meet on Saturday October 3rd.

Speaking Of Sports

BY L. S. CAMERON
United Press Sports Editor

Sharkey-Carnera Bout Promises Many Thrills

Primo Carnera and Jack Sharkey are to have a boxing bout at Brooklyn on Oct. 1st and the writer for one, can scarcely wait for the date to roll around.

While the bout will not prove to be a finished exhibition of the manly art of self-defense, it does have almost any number of potentialities.

For one thing the outcome may be the pricking of the great Carnera bubble. For another it may prove that experts are all wet; maybe Carnera really has something.

This latter possibility is not considered seriously here. After all, Carnera has yet to score a clean victory over a worthwhile opponent. He has had plenty of difficulty in "beating" some fair boxers. He has "won" with ridiculous ease over alleged tankers.

The bout will attract much of the Italian population of New York's metropolitan area. Your Italian fight fan believes in Carnera just as a three-year-old child believes in Santa Clause, and for each Italian who will go to the fight to see "Da Preem" come into his own, there will be another boxing follower to who will be out to see "the big bum get what is coming to him."

In looking to the bout everyone seems to be forgetting Mr. Sharkey. And that is a serious oversight. Although Jack is a heavy-weight boasting a real punch he has often proved himself capable of serving a most sour exhibition of boxing. Let him make another such showing against Carnera, and let the ponderous Italian stay away from the long rights that Sharkey does manage to throw and a decision in favor of the Italian would not be an impossibility.

For the Heavyweight Claiming Championship

It is interesting to observe that the bout will involve two of the "claimingest" boxers now active. Sharkey's claims of the heavy-weight title have been so loud and frequent that he can make fresh ones without upsetting any newspaper's sports department.

Carnera has not claimed the title as many times as Sharkey. In fact, just one Carnera claim has been made. It is a current one and basis of the Carnera-See story and ing "ran out" on a bout with the Italian, Carnera, though his little

City Under Black Financial Expert Sea Is Explored For Nfld.

(United Press)

MOSCOW, Sept. 21—Exploration of an ancient city, which was, it is said, "drowned" when an earthquake dropped it under the surface of the Black Sea centuries ago was virtually completed today by an unusual expedition of Soviet archaeologists, geologists, divers and photographers.

It was announced that the expedition had succeeded in mapping the streets of the city, which was known as Old Chersonesus long before the day of the Christian era. It also has taken underwater motion pictures.

The city was called Old Chersonesus by the Greeks to distinguish it from New Chersonesus, the ruins of which have been investigated by archaeologists during the last century. Actual physical traces of the lost city were not found until last year, when divers off Cape Kherosones, near Sebastopol in the Crimea, found the ruins of an ancient house at a depth of fifty feet. Several months ago an expedition and headed by Professor Grinewich undertook a thorough exploration.

The expedition established that the city had been in danger of being submerged over a long period of years of periodic earthquakes in the Crimea. The disaster was hastened however, by a violent quake which must have resulted in a great wave of water rushing over city and destroying its population at one blow.

The disaster was believed to have been of the first magnitude because it was mentioned by the Greek historian Strabo.

The Grinewich expedition found pottery which indicated that it was made in the fourth century, B. C., when old Chersonesus was a flourishing Scythian colony. The entire sunken town was mapped and a strong fortified wall with 18 or 20 towers was discovered around a city about 800 by 400 yards square. In the centre of the town was a forum, while traces of streets, houses, and baths, shops, etc., enabled the explorers to reconstruct the entire scene. Several interesting works of art were brought to the surface.

The underwater pictures were taken by Cameraman Zeltlin of the Trust Vostokino, who went down four or five times a day with an electrically operated camera and protected by a rubber apparatus.

LONDON LETTER

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept 21 (U. P.)—Scotland Yard's wireless system, which directs the operations of the Flying Squadron, has run motor bandits off the streets of London.

Radio makes possible the quick-striking arm of the Criminal Investigation department perfected to rid Britain of crime and gunmen, referred to here as bandits. Wireless messages go out to the cruising cars of the Flying Squad, wherever they may operate in London.

GREYNA GREEN IS HARD HIT BY AN ECONOMY PROGRAM

GREYNA GREEN, Eng., Sept. 21—The economy program of the new National Government of Great Britain has struck the famous "wedding blacksmith shop of Greyrna Green," it was discovered yesterday through court proceedings at Dumfriesshire.

The romantic smithy and its attached museum heretofore have been assessed at an annual valuation of about \$185. The assessment for this year was about \$4,500 and the prospect was that the smithy would have to increase its easy and quick marriages or go out of business.

An appeal was argued in court at Dumfriesshire. The protest was on the ground that such places of historic interest should not be forced to pay high assessments.

The court finally fixed upon a valuation of \$2,500 on the smithy and its ancient anvil. It was testified that 66,824 persons visited the shop and museum last year and the revenue amounted to over \$8,000.

DOUMER DODGES GUARD

PARIS, Sept 21 (U. P.)—President Doumer has amazed his fellow-citizens by deliberately setting out on several expeditions without any official bodyguard. He created no little stir when he was seen dropping into a well-known restaurant the other day accompanied only by five personal friends. Moreover, the nation's chief executive proceeded to the restaurant on foot, another evidence of his complete disregard for the French Protocol—and departed in the same manner.

Code Used

At first it was thought that the use of a code would be sufficient to defeat bandits. Now the additional precaution makes listening-in by criminals almost impossible.

Use of the radio has resulted in recovering vast quantities of stolen goods. Since last March about \$250,000 worth of stolen goods have been returned to their owners. Some of the articles recovered include cases of whiskey, gold and silver articles, costly furs and even cigarettes.

The tiny room used by wireless operators is sound proof. Even the rumbles of the heavy and antiquated trams that bob and lurch

ISLANDER DIES ACIDITY FOR 10 YEARS

DEATH OF THE REV. JOHN THOMAS ROBERTSON OF THORPE, ENGLAND

Whitby Gazette, England, September 4.

General regret was occasioned in Robin Hood's Bay and district, on Monday, when it became known that the death had taken place at Thorpe, after a short illness, of the Rev. John Thomas Robertson, Wesleyan minister of Thorpe and Robin Hood's Bay, at the age of sixty-four. The deceased was a man of charming manner, and a very pleasant companion and conversationalist. Of wide ministerial experience in India and England, he was especially devoted to the instruction and welfare of young people, and the Bible Class which he established in connection with his work was a particularly pleasing feature of his ministerial work in Robin Hood's Bay. In Mrs. Robertson he had a very earnest coadjutor, and she did much to lighten his labours, and the deepest sympathy has been extended to her and her family in their sudden bereavement.

The deceased was born on April 30th, 1867, on a farm at Fredericton, Prince Edward Island, Canada, and was a son of Mr. Andrew Robertson. He commenced work as a school teacher in his home town in Canada at the age of twenty-two, and then went to India as a missionary, and gave thirty-eight years' service in Calcutta, Punjab and the United Provinces of India and Burma, and when he retired he was a member of the North-West India Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

When in Burma, he married, in 1894, Miss Amy M. Haskew, who was a deaconess in the same Methodist Episcopal mission church as her husband. Mr. Robertson came to England in 1927, and engaged in deputation work for various denominations, including the United Mission, the Wesleyans and the United Methodists, in various parts of England. He was at Nottingham for eight months, and went from there to Southborough, being for one year in the Turbridge Wells Circuit before coming to Thorpe on August 31st, 1929—his death taking place exactly two years to the day of his arrival.

In addition to the widow, the deceased leaves a family of one daughter and three sons. The eldest, Dr. Janet Robertson, is in charge of the Bridgeman Memorial Hospital at Johannesburg; the eldest son, Mr. Robin H. Robertson, and the third son John, are in the Sudan Civil Service—and at present at home on short leave— and the second son, Dr. Edward H. Robertson, is in Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A. Also four sisters in U. S. A. one in Charlottetown, Mrs. Annie Easterbrook and one brother, George in Vancouver, B. C.

Blouses of alic and chiffon will be worn with the new fall and winter suits.

along the Embankment fails to get through.

Walls, floors and ceiling of the room are lined with metal. Messages come to this room from the highest aerial in London.

Beneath this metal-sheeted room are other rooms in which the Yard's wireless engineering experts are busy designing and experimenting.

These experts are now working on the possibility of fitting Flying Squad cars with wireless telephones. This experiment is being followed by even a more ambitious one of supplying point duty policemen with portable receiving sets. These sets, small and compact, will keep policemen in constant wireless contact with Scotland Yard.

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From time to time the wave length on which the Yard broadcasts to the Squad cars is changed. This precaution was taken some months ago when it was suspected that a gang of motor bandits were using wireless-equipped automobiles and had discovered the wave length.

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There is no Molasses as good as "BEMA" Barbados. None as healthful—none as delicious! And, because of its absolute purity, it is the most economical Molasses you can buy.

Next time you need molasses insist on the "BEMA" brand—the difference will surprise you.

YOUR GROCER SELLS IT \$16



Before he Found the Remedy

Many people endure suffering unnecessarily. This man did. If he had known ten years ago what he knows today, he would have been spared a great deal of suffering.

"I feel I must write a few lines in appreciation of your Kruschen Salt. I have suffered for 10 years from chronic acidity of the stomach. I tried nearly everything, and I was advised by a friend to try Kruschen, which I did and was cured. As healthy and serene as I am pleased to say I have had no return of the acidity."—W. B. Kruschen Salt swiftly neutralizes acid, takes all the torment out of it, and gently expels it from the system. And by stimulating your organs of elimination to perfect this system, Kruschen will prevent this harmful acid from ever accumulating again. After that you'll experience no more misery after meals. Kruschen will keep your inside clean and serene, and invigorated. Blood will be sent coursing to every part of your body. You'll feel wonderfully energetic and well. As healthy and serene as it is humanly possible to feel.

MAY NATIONALIZE SCOTLAND YARD

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Sept. 21—A proposal is on foot for establishing a national detective force.

As things are at present every police force of the country is on an independent basis, though on some force supplements the other in special circumstances.

The criminal investigation department at Scotland Yard is primarily the detective force of the Metropolitan police, and its services are given outside of London only, on request.

Establishment of a closer liaison between Scotland Yard and the detective departments of other forces would result, it is believed, in a more rapid system of effecting arrests and securing identification of suspected persons.

The Government contributes half the cost of the upkeep of all police forces in the country, conditional upon such forces being certified efficient by one of His Majesty's inspectors of constabulary.

Cape collars which just cover the top of the arm are a fashion revival from the days of 1860.

Long sleeves are the general rule for fall daytime dresses.



In Saint John

Stay at the largest hotel in the Maritime Provinces. Beautifully and centrally situated, facing King's Square, the garden spot of Saint John.

Absolutely fireproof, 250 rooms with outside view, European plan from \$2.50. Table d'hôte meals and cafeteria. Ideal sample rooms and own garage service.

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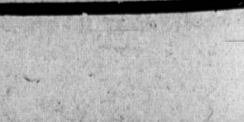
POTATO BASKETS

Beyond Doubt the Quality is Supreme!

There is no Molasses as good as "BEMA" Barbados. None as healthful—none as delicious! And, because of its absolute purity, it is the most economical Molasses you can buy.

Next time you need molasses insist on the "BEMA" brand—the difference will surprise you.

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Genuine BARBADOS Extra Fancy MOLASSES

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