

LAST TIMES WILLIAM POWELL — MYRNA LOY
TODAY — "ANOTHER THIN MAN!"

PRINCE EDWARD Really Something Special — MON. — TUE
— 3.15 — 7.00 — 9.00 —

The 'FOUR DAUGHTERS'
Priscilla Lane
Rosemary Lane
Lola Lane · Gale Page

Tell Another Grand "Four Daughters" Story... in
Four Wives

He said 'I do' to Priscilla... who would it be?
"Brother Bill" in a trap... set by Rosemary!
His heart and soul... belong to Lola!
He was swept off his feet by a Gale!

Presented by WARNER BROS. with
Claude Rains
JEFFREY LYNN
EDDIE ALBERT
May Robson
Frank McHugh
Dick Foran
Henry O'Neill

Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
who only knows how to make hits!

The Character of "Mickey Bowden," as He Appeared in "Four Daughters," is Portrayed by
JOHN GARFIELD

NEW HORIZONS—Technicolour Special—"CALL TO A NATION"

Business Rally To Lead Canada To New Heights

By ALEX PRINGLE
Canadian Press Financial Writer

Canadian business swung into a spectacular print in the closing months of 1939, partly on the stimulus of war's demands, passing the 1938 level and giving promise of setting a new high peak in 1940. Industrial production, in fact, attained a new Canadian volume in the last quarter of the year, showing output 10 per cent greater than for the corresponding period of 1938.

The improvement in the first half of the year over the same months in 1938 was on a conservative scale, but the summer and fall months brought more definite evidence that the slump from the 1937 peak was but an immediate recession in a major upward trend. The sharp rally in the war months of 1939 lifted the general average for the year to about eight per cent higher than that of 1938.

The long period of uncertainty preceding the outbreak of hostilities had fostered a hand-to-mouth policy in Canadian business. The rush to enlarge inventories, immediately following the war declaration moved the wheels of industry into high gear even before war orders began to make their appearance.

Farm Crops Boost

The heavy field crops, valued at about \$245,000,000, and the best since 1930, along with the consistent prosperity of the mining industry had stimulated Canadian trade before the war started. Retail sales around Oct. 1 indicated a pick-up of better than five per cent over 1938 and the tempo continued to rise as the fall advanced. Department store sales and wholesale order bookings were up 15 to 20 per cent by Dec. 1. The 1939 Christmas trade was in record figures according to mercantile authorities. Collections in western Canada in the fall months were reported to be the best in 20 years.

Practically all departments of Canadian industry were on an upward trend in the last quarter of 1939 except building and logging. The war worked many lines out of their accustomed grooves but on the whole the upheaval was more beneficial than detrimental.

Decline of the Canadian dollar in New York put a premium of 10 per cent or more on the value of Canadian gold, assuring producers of extra income, perhaps, to cover the prospective rise of mining costs. Canadian production of gold from 155 mills in 1939 was estimated at \$18,000,000, an increase of about 529,156 in 1938, an increase of about 10 per cent. Towards the end of the year the mines were receiving about \$38.50 an ounce for gold in Canadian currency.

Other metal production, marketed outside the Dominion, benefitted similarly from the exchange factor, but the base metal mines received their chief lift from an undertaking given by the British government to purchase Canadian production for the duration of the war. Canada exported 505,662,000 pounds of copper in 11 months of 1939 compared with 414,012,700 in 11 months of 1938, showing a minor decline. Nickel exports were up 20 per cent in the same months, and zinc exports 13 per cent. Mineral production totals all show gains. Coal production increased by 7.7 per cent.

Farming, lumbering and oil and coal in the Dominion industry are to benefit heavily from the demands of war. The British government has already contracted to take 400,000 tons of Canadian lumber weekly which is a greater quantity than the Dominion has ever had available for export. Canadian sales of oil products to the British market are expected to reach 150,000,000 in 1940.

Meat Industries

Hog slaughtering in Canadian plants in 10 months of 1939 totalled 747,549 head, an increase of 10 per cent over comparable 1938 period. The total of hogs shipped direct to stock plants and sold at public stock yards in the Dominion to December 14, was 3,482,578, an increase of 14 per cent over the run for the same 30 weeks of 1938. Calves show a similar increase and sheep a small decline.

From January 1 to December 14 Canada exported 177,399 beef cattle and 79,549 sheep to the United States recording a gain of 124 per cent and 72 per cent respectively.

The status of the newsprint industry is also promising. The total production of 1939 to date in the months of 1939 to date is 1,000,000 tons, which increased income from Canadian sales in the U.S. by 10 per cent, and is promising to diminish shipments to the U.S. market from war-threatened Scandinavian countries. Exports of newsprint in the first 11 months of 1939 are available totalled \$104,440,675, a gain of \$8,875,505 or better than nine per cent over the total for the corresponding months of 1938.

Launching of the commonwealth air training scheme is expected to call for greater output in numerous Canadian plants to equip the highest training centres. The scheme is expected to cost about \$600,000,000 in the first 11 months of 1939, and to require personnel of 100,000 men and 25,000 women in training.

Industrial production in October was indexed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics at 100.8, the highest level since 1939 and more than 15 per cent over the level of October, 1938. The volume of output continued to rise in the succeeding months. Orders for boots for soldiers boosted production of footwear by nearly 50 per cent over output in the last month of 1938. The shoe industry had shown a gain of 6.6 per cent in the first nine months of 1939.

Production gained 22.4 per cent in the year, steel production 10 to 15 per cent and electric power production about 9 per cent. Sugar, paper and other non-metallic mineral products registered narrow declines in the 10 months to the end of October. Planks and boards exports in the first 11 months of 1939, increased by 38 per cent over the corresponding period. Wood pulp exports six per cent, fish seven per cent and cheese nine per cent.

Stability of Trade

Canadian external trade continues to show a steady upward trend. The total of domestic exports in 11 months of 1939 was \$233,980,256, compared with \$768,696,252 in the first 11 months of 1938, a gain of \$55,284,004, or more than seven per cent.

Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills meet this requirement, as they contain three concentrated forms of iron of an easily assimilated nature together with other valuable ingredients indicated for building up the system, strengthening the nerves, and adding to your physical attraction.

The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Cigarette Blamed For Lives Of 18

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12—(AP)—A cigarette tossed down a garbage chute was blamed for fire that claimed at least 18 lives at the Marlborough Apartments Hotel in the worst disaster in this city's history.

Only 12 victims had been identified as firemen probed about in the wreckage of the three-story, 45-year-old building, seeking additional victims. Nineteen are missing.

First warning of the tragedy was an explosion at 4 a. m., followed by a burst of flame that choked the halls and stairways and blocked escape of many of the sleeping residents.

The blast apparently was caused by garbage smouldering in a storage chute in the central part of the building, bursting into flame and blowing out of the chute in a "heat explosion." The garbage probably was ignited by a cigarette stub tossed down the chute hours earlier.

The flames spread so rapidly that many occupants had to leap from windows and died and many were injured jumping from second and third-storey windows.

Every available piece of fire apparatus and ambulance answered the alarm. The temperature was five below zero, the coldest Minneapolis has experienced this winter.

As firemen struggled to run ice-coated hose lines to the building, the scene was one of hysterical tragedy. In the second and third floor wreckage, a woman screamed and the glass out of windows and leaped out, screaming for help. Many jumped before ladders could be put up to reach them.

Otto Knaack, janitor at the apartment, said his first warning of the fire came when he opened the floor boiler room and was knocked flat by an explosion that broke all the windows in the room. By that time he had run upstairs to voice his alarm and the hallways and stairs were already choked with flames.

Hours after the fire was controlled, a coroner's jury began to dig into the wreckage in the central part of the structure. All that remained of the building was the ice-covered shell, the roof collapsed during the fire, and most of the floors had fallen. The workers feared they would find more bodies under the debris.



In the crypt of a Helsinki church, which serves as an air raid shelter, relatives of Finns killed in Russian air raids mourn at religious services.

TODAY ONLY SHOWS — 2.30 — 7.00 — 8.45
ROY ROGERS in "ARIZONA KID"

FOR THREE DAYS **CAPITOL — Mon. — Tues. — Wed.**

BLACKOUT IN PARIS! CHAN COMMANDEERED!

CHARLIE CHAN in CITY IN DARKNESS

with **SIDNEY TOLER**
LYNN BARI · RICHARD CLARKE

ALSO MUSICAL AND NOVELTY REC.

SHOWS — 3.15 — 7.00 — 8.45

Today's Short Wave Radio Program
(All Time is Eastern Standard)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

BUDAPEST
6:00 p.m.—Orchestra by Orchestra. 4A14, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

ROME
7:30 p.m.—Current Events (English). Chamber Music. 2EO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRE, 9.1 meg., 30.5 m.

LONDON
8:15 p.m.—In the Canteen Tonight. GSD, 11.78 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

MADRID
8:25 p.m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 39.4 m.

TOKYO
8:30 p.m.—Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 31.7 m.

BERLIN
9:00 p.m.—Current Events (English). DVB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

CARACAS
9:00 p.m.—Dance Music. YVSR, 6.9 meg., 31.7 m.

PARIS
9:15 p.m.—Radio Sketches. TPB11, 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.

BERLIN
10:50 p.m.—News in English. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

PARIS
11:30 p.m.—News in English. TPB11, 11.83 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.4 m.

LONDON
11:30 p.m.—London Log: talk by Howard Marshall. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

BERLIN
12:00 p.m.—News in English. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

TOKYO
12:40 a.m.—Report in English—Japanese History Series. JZ1, 9.53 meg., 31.4 m.

MOSCOW
3:00 a.m.—Talk on Soviet Life. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.

FLIES ON TIPS
SYDNEY, Australia. (CP)—Frederick Drummond, 17, a pageboy in an hotel here, learned to fly on his tips. Drummond was recently awarded his pilot's licence.

DAWN'S AVENGE OF THE NIGHT

His eyes peered into the distant east—
Far into the heavens and cloud banks high;
Toward a distant land over foreign soil
Where an enemy plane streaked along in the sky.

For he was the son of a family
By the wanton act of a cowardly foe—
Who dropped his bombs of death by night
On the peaceful people who slept below.

He boarded his plane and he zoomed
High into the clouds neath the stars;
Out over the enemy's lines he soared
With a firm resolve and devoid of fear.

Of the wrath of the Hun and the
Misconceit
And their actions of hell with their
fiendish hate
And their murderous deeds from their
tormented souls
As their lost secret souls seek their
rest to atone.

Far into the clouds in his plane of
pursuit
In the dawn light of a murky day
He searched for his cowardly foe in
the air
Who had killed all his family and
had them thrown away.

Soon he found his foe in a cloud-
bank high—
Winging along to his home base
With his empty and blood stained
bomb racks bare
After leaving their death where
their mark had found.

He banked to the left of his foe's
plane
As he opened his throttle and gas-
line wide;
His machine gun blazing their pel-
lets of death
Into his enemy's cockpit's side.

Then a dog fight battle raged high
in the clouds
Between two men and their deadly
planes
Till shot riddled gas lighted bright
in the dawn
And his foe dived down to his death
in the flames.

Then he looped up his plane in the
clouds and the blue
To cast on the wings of his family's
soul's flight—
A tearful farewell and a saddened
good-bye
And a gray dawn's avenge of the
night.

—Peter A. Reilly.

Murray River And Vicinity

Private Harry McKenzie of the Highlanders (Black Watch) who was visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. McKenzie has returned home.

Miss Sandra Johnston, who spent a week in Montague the guest of her uncle, Dr. Louis Johnston has returned home.

The many friends of Mr. David Hawkins regret to learn he has been confined to his home by illness.

Dr. Malcolm Johnston, son of Dr. Louis Johnston, Montague, spent a week in Murray River the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnston.

Mr. Basil Johnston of Fortune is visiting friends in Murray River the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnston.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Strickling regret to learn their 15 months old daughter Grace is a patient in King's Co. Hospital undergoing treatment.

Miss Elva Hooper is in town taking a short course at Prince of Wales College.

The district meeting of the Loyal Orange Lodge held divine service in the Baptist Church on Tuesday evening. Rev. Harvey Bishop, County Chaplain was the speaker.

Miss Ethel Johnston of Prince of Wales who has spent the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston has returned to her studies.

The Government snow plow is doing excellent work keeping the roads open during the recent snow storms.

Robust Health For Young People

What a common sight it is to see a young person whose bloodless face and feeble frame are evidence of poor circulation and weakness when young people health and rosy cheeks should reign.

Young people in such a condition are generally of an anemic nature and require a preparation containing iron to help improve the blood content.

Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills meet this requirement, as they contain three concentrated forms of iron of an easily assimilated nature together with other valuable ingredients indicated for building up the system, strengthening the nerves, and adding to your physical attraction.

The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Changing Of Guard Has New Meaning Now

LONDON, Jan. 12—(CP)— This war has brought a new form of "changing the guard" which in peacetime provided such a colorful sight at Buckingham Palace. The term now has been applied to the changing of the air escort supplied by the Royal Air Force coastal command.

These planes fly above the ships and co-operate with the naval escort in maintaining unceasing vigil against U-boats. A plane stays on duty until its relief arrives.

An occupant of one of the aircraft has written this description of the work:

The tow-like ships followed steadily in each other's wake while destroyers zigzagged on each side and ahead. Guarded by sea and air, the convoy was a formidable formation for any U-boat to tackle. Indeed, there could be little doubt that bombs and depth-charges would send a pirate to his account.

At a height of a few hundred feet, we made the round of the convoy. From above the ships seemed hardly to be moving but splashes of white spray around plunging bows showed that they were really making headway.

Every ship must keep her station. To leave the formation is to invite danger from mines. We saw a small but fast steamship try to make use of her superior speed and draw ahead. She looked exactly like a motorist trying to cut out to get into the lead.

The officer was scotched by the bombs and depth-charges would send a pirate to his account.

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At a height of a few hundred feet, we made the round of the convoy. From above the ships seemed hardly to be moving but splashes of white spray around plunging bows showed that they were really making headway.

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