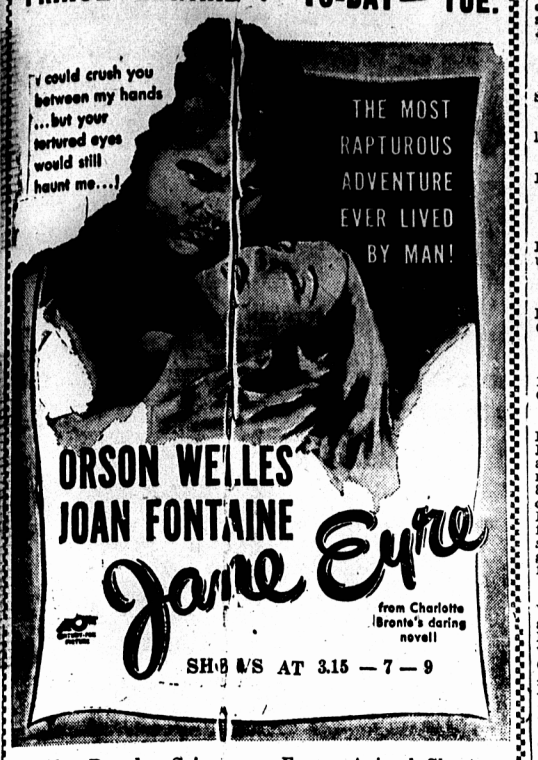
PRINCE EDWARD -:- TO-DAY— TUE.



SHOWS AT 3.15 — 7 — 9

Also Popular Science — Funny Animal Short

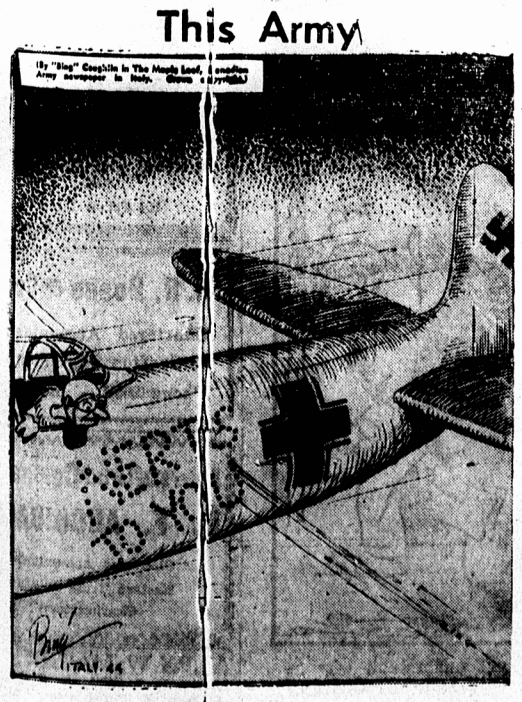
CAPITOL — NOW PLAYING

EXTRA ! ! NEWS — "MOUNTAIN FIGHTERS"
SPORTING DOGS — COLOR CARTOON

— — o o — —

SHOWING AT 3:15 - 7 and 8:45

This Army



CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

COOKS for Photos.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

L. M. POOLE & CO. are unloading a car of cement. 9-11-2i

CHARLOTTETOWN HOSPITAL Bazaar, Sporting Club, Oct. 9 to 14. 9-8-3i

THE PRINCE EDWARD Island Hospital Annual Collection as usual, the first week in October. 9-9-3i

GENERAL MEETING Registered Nurses' Association tonight, Monday, 8 p.m. P.E.I. Hospital. 9-11-1i

BIGGER, BETTER than ever 10th Anniversary Hospital Bazaar, October 9 to 14. 9-8-3i

WAS GUEST SPEAKER — Mr. Lloyd Shaw of the Department of Education was the guest speaker at the Women's Institute Executive meeting held on Friday September 8th at eleven a.m. Mr. Shaw discussed problems of education in P. E.I. and an interesting discussion followed. During the afternoon session plans for the winter's programs were formulated, the theme for this year being Education.

C.W.L. FESTIVITY — The C. W.L. of Summerfield Parish held a very successful bean supper in Emerald Hall Sept. 4th. The tables were nicely decorated with cut flowers and laden with lots of good eats A fruit cake was lotteried and the lucky winner was Mrs. Carl Hughes also a box of chocolates won by Eldon Green. Bingo was played for a few hours with Reggie Smith in charge After supper was served the young people enjoyed some hours of dancing, music being furnished by Mulligans orchestra. The proceeds amounted to about one hundred and fifty dollars. Thanks were extended to all who helped to make this supper a success.

Cuts Capers in "Sing a Jingle"

Make room for Betty Kean, and be sure there is plenty of room.

For Betty Kean, on the basis of what she has accomplished in a very short time in Hollywood, is going to cut a very wide swathe indeed in the ranks of screen comediennes.

Just signed to a term contract by Universal, on the basis of a sensational and side-splitting performance in "Sing a Jingle", now at the Capitol Theatre, Betty Kean has been hailed by some critics as the closest thing to Charlotte Greenwood since Charlotte Greenwood. That gives a fair idea.

"Jane Eyre" to be Shown Here

Together on the screen for the first time, Orson Welles and Joan Fontaine are starred in 20th Century-Fox's adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's spectacularly thrilling romantic novel, "Jane Eyre," slated to open today at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Welles plays the role of Edward Rochester, the moody and sardonic master of Thornfield Hall, while Academy Award winner Joan Fontaine plays the title role of Jane, the shy and wistful governess whose love for the brooding Rochester is stalked by mystery and terror.

Others featured in the picture which was directed by Robert Stevenson, are Margaret O'Brien in the part of Rochester's ward, Peggy Ann Garner who plays Joan as a girl, and John Sutton who plays the part of the kindly Dr. Rivers.

Killed in Action

Mrs Leslie Clifton Cameron has received word that her husband, Leslie Cameron was killed in action in France, on August 21st.

He enlisted in the services in 1940 and went overseas in the latter part of June, 1944, Pte Cameron is a son of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Cameron of Kensington. He leaves to mourn his widow, the former Mary Irene Boucher of Nova Scotia who now resides with his parents. His father and mother, one sister, Mrs Fulton Paynter of Kensington, and two brother, Sheldon and Elwood at home.

He was of a kind and affectionate dispostion, and his loss is keenly felt by a host of friends and relatives, but most of all by his immediate family, only the hope of a joyous reunion in the Great Beyond giving them strength to hear the great sorrow. The sympatny of their many friends goes out to them in their hours of trial.

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United Church Commission Report on the Church, Nation and World Order

Following is a summary of the report presented to the General Council of the United Church of Canada by the Commission appointed by the Tenth General Council:

Why The Church Speaks

(Paragraphs 1 to 4)

Since any civilization is in large measure the product of its prevailing religious inheritance, and since the war in which we are engaged has often been described as a war in defence of our Christian civilization, it is incumbent upon the Church to restate the basic principles of a truly Christian civilization. Thus, it can best offer guidance to the nation and to the world.

The crisis in which we find ourselves is both international and national. The Church is the world's oldest "internationale." The United Church of Canada, as part of the universal Church, has been established across the entire Dominion and is in a unique position to understand the needs and desires of the people. Out of this experience, at once international and national, it ventures to set forth the basic principles of a Christian charter for society.

A Christian Charter For Society

(Paragraphs 5 to 7)

The Christian Charter for society is based upon the Christian doctrine of Man, who is conceived as a spiritual, social and physical being, finding eternal life as he lives in a social order which conforms to his true nature and under a sense of responsibility to God and his fellow-men. Fundamental human rights are not absolute, but conditioned upon man's acceptance of corresponding responsibilities as a child of God and as a brother to his fellowmen.

The Religious Principles Of Social Order

(Paragraphs 8 to 12)

The enduring foundation of social order is the moral law of God. Because men are evil as well as good, they must be restrained and directed by law. Such laws, however, should not discourage worthy endeavour nor prevent persons achievement within the limits set by the common good, nor relieve individuals and the smaller units of society of responsibilities which are inescapably theirs, nor demand behaviour contrary to the moral law of God.

The Primacy Of The Spiritual

(Paragraphs 13 to 16)

Since the most important fact about man is his moral and spiritual nature, spiritual factors demand priority in any proffered solution of our social ills. The Kingdom of God cannot be identified with any specific political or economic system, nor can law itself, which, however necessary, is essentially negative, achieve the moral regeneration which only the Grace of God can accomplish. In a world of sin, both law and grace are necessary, and the Gospel must affect both personal lives and the structure of human relationships as a whole. Nor can we hope for utopian perfection in a world where suffering and tragedy cannot be wholly banished. Those who reject the implications of the Cross cannot escape disillusionment.

Political Questions

(Paragraphs 17 to 27)

The first political need of our day is the recognition of the moral law in the relationship of nations and peoples with each other, and hence the development of international institutions of law and order which will provide collective security and maintain peace with justice. This world order may well evolve out of diverse functional activities, but they should eventually and as quickly as possible develop a proper constitutional form and over-all structure, thus suppressing international anarchy and war.

Such world-order will, however, find its greatest stability in the growth of international understanding and good-will, as the stronger nations accept their responsibility for undeveloped, retarded or oppressed nations, in due provision for the rights of minorities, and in the better placement of the population of the world in relation to those physical resources on access to which their possibility of an abundant life may depend.

Canada, as an autonomous nation within the British Commonwealth of Nations, should assume her responsibility for the development of such a world order, recognizing that, despite the spiritual value of nationality, national sovereignty should yield to the common needs of mankind.

Domestic Political Reforms

(Paragraphs 28 to 37)

Canada, while remaining loyal to that which is of supreme value in the British tradition and connection, should be prepared to effect such changes in her constitution, if necessary, as will enable her both to fulfil her responsibilities and commitments to the world order, and also to secure simpler and more efficient internal administration. National unity should be fostered. Sectionalism should be fought. Religious antagonism should be mitigated. Civic responsibility should be fostered. Adult education in civic matters should be promoted in order that those who live in a democracy should exercise the functions faithfully and intelligently. Attention should be directed to the improvement of our parliamentary system. Politics should be redeemed from narrow partisanship. Traditional civil liberties must be maintained.

Economic Questions

(Paragraphs 38 to 52)

A major purpose in the establishment of world order is the provision of the international political framework within which a sounder international economy can be evolved. Such an economy presupposes planning and collaboration on an international scale, and the development of new financial mechanisms appropriate and necessary to such international collaboration, and aiming at the satisfaction of basic human needs the world over. International planning is peculiarly important to Canada, and the promotion of the fullest development of world trade should be supported loyally by the Dominion. Attention is also directed to Canada's obligations in respect to the possible migration of peoples after the war.

(Paragraphs 53 to 54)

Against such a background of international planning, Canada should be more free to develop national planning with a view to full employment, adequate production of goods serving basic needs, wise and just distribution, and basic security for all. It should be pointed out, however, that national planning in peacetime is more difficult than in time of war; that, in a moral order, the responsibility of providing freedom of choice in the making of purchases cannot be withheld; that the national economy must take cognizance of our political temper and our traditions of personal freedom as well as of our potentially vast resources.

(Paragraphs 55 to 57)

These vast resources, however, must be wisely conserved since one cannot distribute what he has already squandered, and such policies of conservation will require long-time planning with (in some cases) little promise of immediate benefits.

(Paragraphs 58 to 73)

Canada, however, out of her potential resources, can and should provide amply for the basic needs of her people — shelter (housing) food (nutrition); health (both preventive and curative measures); and educational services which will ensure opportunities for all who show promise of being able to profit from such opportunities.

Employment

(Paragraphs 74 to 80)

To achieve the economic means needed to provide such basic necessities, as well as to safeguard the moral fibre of our people, the fullest possible employment of all employables is necessary; both public and private agencies accumulating sufficient resources and reserves in times of mounting prosperity to enable them to undertake development schemes desirable but not immediately necessary, whenever any menace to full employment threatens.

The rehabilitation of men and women in the armed forces and in war industries should be promptly effected, not alone on economic grounds but on moral grounds, if the sacrifices they have made during the war are to be justified. Here again, however, a sane policy of rehabilitation should offer no one a perpetual promise of "easy money" and a minimum of responsibility. In all such policies, care must be taken to preserve the moral texture of society.

Labour and Capital

(Paragraphs 81 to 84)

Labour and capital should both have the recognition of their rights and be required to accept their responsibilities to each other and to the consumer without whom all production is purposeless. All parties to industry should therefore resist every temptation to

BREAK UP MENU MONOTONY

MAGIC'S MOLASSES BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
4 tspns. Magic Baking Powder
½ tspn. salt
2 tbspns. sugar
½ cup chopped nuts, any kind, or raisins
4 tbspns. shortening
½ cup milk (about)
1 cup molasses
¼ cup water

Mix, sift first four ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixed. Slowly add milk to make soft dough. Roll ½-inch thick on lightly floured board; sprinkle with ¼ cup nuts. Roll as for jelly roll. Cut in 1-inch slices. Mix molasses and water and pour into greased layer cake pan. Sprinkle with remaining nuts. Place biscuits on top, cut side down. Bake in hot oven (410°F.) about 35 minutes. Turn out immediately. Makes 10.

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Lux Program Re-opens Tonight

Lux Radio Theatre fans, who have been accustomed in past years to hear Cecil B. DeMille's production direct from Hollywood over station CFCY will now hear this feature only over station CBA 1070 on the dial, at Sackville.

The new station arrangement, affecting not only Charlottetown but Moncton has been put into effect by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation ruling that henceforth these two stations may not be used for Trans-Canada network shows.

Tonight's show is a special treat for radio listeners. It is "Break of Hearts" featuring Rita Hayworth and Orson Welles Or as one Hollywood critic describes them: "The loveliest star in Hollywood and her husband, the greatest genius in radio."

So listen in tonight 1070 on your dial. The time is the same as always—10 o'clock. Only the station is different.

Agriculture

(Paragraphs 85 to 86)

Agriculture deserves proper assistance from the government, especially in the discovery of foreign markets, price stability, marketing services, advice and counsel regarding production, the encouragement of rationalization in agriculture, co-operative enterprises of various kinds, and research, especially along the lines of chemurgics, etc.

Economic Aid For Child Care

(Paragraphs 87 to 90)

The maintenance of sound family life and a normal birthrate demand that adequate services be provided for child care. This might call for family allowances in cash or for direct services to children. If such allowances are to be paid in cash, however, care must be taken to make the ultimate objective the welfare, health and nurture of children themselves rather than simply the natural increase of the population.

Social Insurance and Security

(Paragraphs 91 to 94)

To achieve within all classes of the nation, a sense of reasonable security against unemployment and such other risks as might destroy the economic foundations of the individual worker, the state might well, after due study and examination, introduce, on some actuarial basis, a system of social insurance as one of several and similar co-ordinated measures Even if it did, there would still remain needs which no such actuarial scheme could meet and which would still provide scope for social and religious agencies of a voluntary character to demonstrate the spirit of compassion and Christian charity.

Public and Private Ownership

(Paragraph 95)

In Canada, business enterprises will probably be owned — some privately, some publicly, some semi-privately and semi-publicly, some co-operatively. However circumstances may determine the nature of the ownership, sound business administration aiming at the largest possible services at the lowest possible cost is essential.

Finances

(Paragraphs 96 to 101)

The implementation of these economic needs will probably demand a revolution in our financial techniques, both on an international and a national scale. Financial techniques must be subordinated to the well-being of man, and not man to orthodox financial techniques. If a government is justified in siphoning off surplus funds in an effort to avert inflation, it is equally incumbent upon the government in times of unemployment but potential plenty to guard against deflation by creating new purchasing-power, to that end using such means as are open only to the government. It should also seek to revise the entire outmoded system of taxation, with a view to avoiding the frustration of personal effort, levying taxes according to real ability to pay, and preventing the accumulation of excessive power in too few hands.

Preservation of Family Life

(Paragraphs 102 to 111)

The Church insists that the family is the prime social unit, but recognizes certain new menaces to family life which must be frankly faced—the economic emancipation of woman which has followed her entrance into business and professional life, the extension of the authority of the State over the home, the transition from a condition overwhelmingly rural to one dominantly urban, the emergence of the new paganism which divorces sex from true romance, and gets a foothold in the screen, the radio and in pricier literature, and the lamentable failure of too many churches to provide adequate education for marriage. Civil marriage, however, should be provided in all provinces for those who do not wish a religious ceremony.

Delinquency and Crime

(Paragraphs 112 to 119)

The rising tide of crime and delinquency demands that all show a greater concern over the moral welfare of young people, to the end that we may prevent the creation of delinquents. While a constructive programme calls for better recreational facilities under healthful and wholesome surroundings, adequate character formation requires a religious foundation and a fixed faith in God who bringeth all men into judgment, with opportunity for personal commitment and devotion. For those who violate the law, punishment should be curative as well as penal. It should aim at the ultimate reformation of the individual. To this end, the report of the Royal Commission to Investigate the Penal System of Canada, 1938, should be implemented.

Race

(Paragraphs 120 to 125)

It has been the glory of the Christian Church that it has both professed and practised a universal gospel. It has therefore been bound by its faith to repudiate the Nazi racist cult, and it hopes that with victory, all Christians everywhere will devote themselves to the decontamination of the minds of and hearts of the German people from the virus of racism. It is also necessary to condemn those who adhere to similar heresies among our own people; e.g. those who believe that the English-speaking people are a people chosen to rule over others who encourage the spirit of anti-Semitism and who discriminate against non-Anglo-Saxon races thus making it more difficult for them to attain their fair and proper share of the good things which God has provided. Christian people should not be ignorant of the clear will of God in this matter.

Art and Culture

(Paragraph 126)

A great civilization must pay more attention to the development of its art and culture, and to that end must provide for the support of its artists, musicians playwrights, architects, etc.

Religious Education

(Paragraphs 127 to 130)

Education, to be complete and rounded, requires that religion permeate the entire curriculum of the school and make itself felt in all school activities. Specific religious instruction is also needed which may at least impart a basic knowledge of our religious heri-

(Continued on page 8)

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IN

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