

Prince Edward--To-Day Thur

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Romantic Franchot
Tone Portrays
First Villain

One of the screen's foremost romantic personalities with an intense feminine following, hand- some Franchot Tone essays what is new dramatic actor an entirely new dramatic portrayal in Univers- al's moody mystery drama, "Phan- tom Lady," coming today to the Prince Edward Theatre. Franchot Tone, suave leading man for- my of the screen's most glamor- ous beauties, turns villain. And, no

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man to do things by halves, the star creates such a villain as a likely to go unrivaled by any to be depicted on the screen this season. Avino, who shares starring hon- ors in "Phantom Lady" with Ella Raines, Universal's overnight suc- cess, has the role of a brilliant young sculptor whose gradual dis- integration goes from intellectual eccentricity to wanton stranger to babbling paranoic.

This, his first appearance in films as a "villain," is by all odds his most dramatic performance, just as "Phantom Lady" is one of the most intensely dramatic pictures of its kind ever to be turned out by Hol- lywood.

So exacting, in fact, are the translations which Tone must bridge in the creation of his masterful vil- lain, that he consulted a noted Beverly Hills psychiatrist to obtain authentic information on the phys- ical and nervous reactions of a psychopathic depressive, such as he portrays in "Phantom Lady."

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN Official List of Casualties

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CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE IN- SURURANCE.

WORTH'S DRUGSTORE, Prince Street, will be the only drugstore open this afternoon and evening. 8-9-11.

ENGAGEMENT.—Mr. and Mrs. Preston MacLeod, Father Corner, an- nounce the engagement of their daughter Nina Priscilla, to LEO ROBERTSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macleod, British Columbia, marriage to take place the first of September. 8-9-11.

POLICE COURT.—At the City Police Court, yesterday, two drunks were each fined \$5.00 and costs of ten days; another had his bail of \$5.00 estreated, one was discharg- ed, and another given a suspended sentence. A woman, charged with violating the Excise Act was fined \$100.00 and costs of three months in jail.

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WINSLOE NORTH W. M. S.—The regular July meeting of Win- sloe North W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. L. Oudmore with Mrs. Oudmore as leader. Meeting opened with From Ocean Unto Ocean, followed by a passage from Ephesians, read by Mrs. Mac- doin, and a reading, Peace, by Mrs. Macdoin, also by Mrs. Mac- doin. Creations, Lord, We Give Thanks, was sung, followed by Meditation and Prayer. Psalm 72 and Luke 4: 30-41 were read res- pectively. Minutes of the last meet- ing were read and adopted. A Let- ter of Thanks for fruit was read. 6 members and 1 visitor answered Roll Call. Word for next meeting— Church. Collection amounted to \$5c. Members reported 15 sick, made and one box of fruit sent. Next meeting was invited to the home of Mrs. John Oudmore with Mrs. H. Horne as leader. Meeting closed with Savious Again to Thy Dear Name We Raise, followed by the King, and Missp. Benediction. (Patriot please copy.)

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As Long as I Live
By
EMILIE LORING

(Continued from page 2)

"Slade, Joan doesn't want that known at present. If you let a word of it leak out, I'll break your neck." He looks at Slade as if a favorite dog had bitten him, straightened and gave me back icy glare for icy glare and said stiffly, "I shan't let a word leak, sir. Good night!"

"So you see, my dear, there's nothing to worry about. We'll consider the episode closed."

"It isn't closed, Mr. Crofton," Craig Lamont's voice was cool and dead. "Joan had said Slade would spread the news from one end of the Club to the other. So the moment I had a chance I confirmed it. You would have had me deny it, would you?"

"Was consideration for Joan the only reason you confirmed it?" There was a smile deep in Craig Lamont's eyes as they met David Crofton's.

"It was not, sir."

"Of course it wasn't. Joan broke in angrily. "Janvers wants me to work for him, threatened to take his business to Phil Bard if the Lamont Agency couldn't get me on his account and when Phil appeared suddenly a few minutes ago he— he—"

"Craig is the name," Lamont sup- plied deftly.

Joan's glance should have with- erred him before she added, "said we—we—were—"

"Engaged," Lamont finished for her.

"What can we do about it, Davy? What can we do Mother?"

"Honey, don't get so excited," the Southern drawl of Patty Crofton's voice was accentuated, a sign of inner excitement. Look at those masses of dark curls. There's a tempest coming. Let's go back to our house now, have a snack while we hold a sort of council of war and plan what is to be done. Craig must be con- sidered."

"Craig! Craig! I think I'm the one to be considered," Joan in- terrupted furiously. "He got me into this mix-up, didn't he?"

"Well, suppose for purposes of argument, we admit he did. Every accused is innocent until he is proved guilty. Isn't he?"

"Davy Crofton, you won't take this seriously. Don't you realize that this last hour has been just one hundred per cent nightmare? Don't you care that I feel as if I'd been forced to be a man whose only interest in me is to use me in a business tie? Can't you see that I'm a wishbone commercial artist?"

"Instead of going into a fury about it, you ought to be thankful that you're good enough to be wanted by two rival firms," her father suggested practically. "You're taking this altogether too seriously, Jo. It isn't like you. I don't understand it. Come home, dear. I'll take you along, Craig, bring Mrs. Crofton, will you?"

"If Craig Lamont goes to the Mansion, I won't," Joan warned defiantly.

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