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LONDON ENJOYED THEATRE REVIVAL LONDON, Aug. 23 (CP) — The London theatre is enjoying its greatest boom in 20 years. Almost every night the "House Full" boards go up along Shaftesbury Avenue several hours before the curtain rises. And the boom embraces musical comedy, revue, comedy-thriller and serious play alike. "It has pocketed from nothing to everything," said one manager. With few exceptions the theatres have been drawing their "crowd" along with the low water mark the week of France's capitulation. Then, during the last week of July, the tide turned and theatres steadily have been playing to full houses. Several reasons are given for the revival of interest during a period that usually is the beginning of the end for the theatre. "There has been no boom like this in the London theatre since 1920," one manager said, attributing it to the usual relief after the difficulties of travelling out of London and the unusual number of provincial holiday-makers in London, many seaside resorts being barred. That "Biddy" is a generic name for an Irish servant-maid, as Mike Lynden is for an Irish laborer?—I.K.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

Just today we chanced to meet Down upon the busy street And I wondered whence he came What was once his nation's name For I asked him the true, Are you Pole or Russian or English, Irish, German, Prussian, French, Italian, Scotch or Russian, Belgian, Spanish, Swiss, Moravian, Dutch or Greek or Scandinavian? Thus he gave me his reply, As he raised his head on high, "What I was taught to be In this land of liberty; In my soul, as man to man, I am just Canadian."

A NEW UNITED FRONT

For the first time in the history of this country, major religious bodies are united in their determination to secure drastic restrictions in the sale of alcoholic liquor for beverage purposes. The need for conserving national resources and protecting the youth of our country has led religious denominations to sink their differences in detail and to present a united front against the ancient and insidious fifth column. It deserves the commendation of all church people and the support of the whole citizenship of Canada. On Wednesday, 24th, a deputation of the Canadian Temperance Federation, with the cooperation of the Roman Catholic Church, waited on a committee appointed by the Dominion Cabinet and presided over by the Hon. J. G. Gardiner. The members of the delegation were, Rev. A. J. Irvine, Secretary, Dominion Temperance Federation; Rev. Canon C. G. Macdonald, representing His Eminence, Cardinal Villeneuve; Rev. L. E. Gagnon, O.M.I., representing His Grace, the Archbishop of Ottawa; Rev. W. W. Judd, representing the Quebec Council of the Church of England in Canada; Rev. John Coburn, D. D., representing The United Church of Canada; Rev. J. B. Thomson, Chairman of the Canadian Life and Work of the Presbyterian Church in Canada; Rev. H. C. Wilkinson, representing the Baptist Church in Canada and the Salvation Army in Canada; a resolution from the National Council of Women urging severe curtailment of the duration of the liquor traffic for the duration of the war was read and tabled. The deputation respectfully requested the Government of Canada, acting under the War Measures Act, to restrict the sale of alcoholic beverages in Canada for the duration of the war and the period of demobilization, so, 1. That sale of alcoholic beverages in taverns, beer-rooms, wine shops, etc., be discontinued and that sale of such beverages be confined entirely to Government-owned Liquor Stores 2. That sale from Government Liquor Stores be permitted only between the hours of three o'clock in the afternoon and eight o'clock in the evening and on week-days only. 3. That all advertising of liquor in the place of sale. 4. That when the request in Item 1 is implemented, an order issue from the Department of Defence closing all wet canteens in military establishments.

Death Calls Well Known Spanish Cardinal

MADRID, Aug. 22 (AP)—Isidoro Cardinal Goma y Tomas, mate of Spain, died just before midnight tonight after an illness of several months. The cardinal died of cancer in Pamplona where he had resided since June after abandoning his duties in Toledo. He was recognized in Spain for his literary talents. He was elected to the Royal Academy of Spanish Language last year.

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Six-year-old Cyclone On Way To Toronto

(By John LeBlanc, Canadian Press Staff Writer) AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 22 (CP)—A miniature cyclone is due to hit Toronto this week, and timid Torontonians are hereby advised to check over their storm cellars, nail down the furniture and hang on to their hats. Arthur Maskery, the one-boy riot is on his way. Six-year-old Arthur, who is made up of 45 pounds of concentrated dynamite, staged a single-handed reign of terror on the liner that brought him here this week with about 500 other evacuee youngsters from British westmen flinched and women clutched about them when Arthur hoove in sight. For 10 days, 403 other kiddies peered furtively in all directions before venturing into shipboard territory known to be Maskery-occupied at the moment. Crew members dived down hatches and pulled them shut. Arthur held that ship and its 1,500 persons in the hollow of his hand. One and all agreed, when the ship at last reached their waters of Canada, that Arthur's inventiveness at thinking up new ways of torture for fellow beings was unsurpassed. Also, he had a genius for getting into persons' predicaments which necessitated one of his official guardians keeping him in almost constant sight always at a respectful distance. The stories about Arthur's doings were vague. His crushed victims, when quizzed by this inquirer, merely threw up their hands, roll their eyes skyward or shake their heads, meanwhile looking gratefully across the rail at the safe soil of Canada. The terror came from Glasgow with his sister Joan, 9, who was just another nice little girl on the ship. Their father is dead, and they are going to live with their grandfather in Toronto. When this reporter located Arthur, he was perched atop a cabinet with his body halfway through a porthole opening on a 50-foot drop into the sea. An attendant casually yanked him back by the seat of the pants. Arthur was asked where he was going. "Glumpfather," he said. "He's the boss of the family now." He explained that he fell silent, twisting a string around his neck which originally had held his identity tag and which he had of course dropped. The interview ended abruptly here as a steward brought a pan to announce dinner and Arthur elbowed his way to the front rank of the hungry pack.

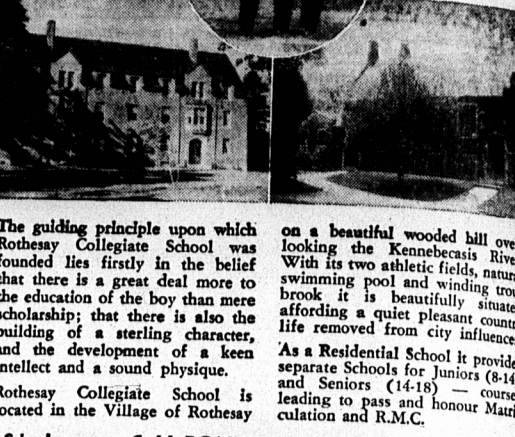
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All jam sent to the Red Cross-Women's Institute jam centre in Toronto, is examined before being packed for shipment overseas. Above: Mrs. Georgina Grene, of the Women's Institute branch of the provincial government, and Mrs. Allen Stevenson, supervisor of nutritional services of the Canadian Red Cross, are shown testing. They have done 15,000 pounds!



Men of the 21st Medium Regiment bring their gun into position for a practice shot at Ingleburn Camp Sydney, N.S.W.