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Capitol TODAY

DYNAMIC DRAMA OF A NEW DEVELOPMENT IN POLICE PATROL

"AIR POLICE"

WITH
KENNETH HARLAN—JOSEPHINE DUNN

REPLETE WITH SMASHING ACTION, ROMANCE, VIVID DRA.

ALSO
"Phantom of the West" AND COMEDY

PRINCE EDWARD Love Spurred Him on

NOW PLAYING

5-STAR FEATURE

A marvelous drama, crammed with the thrills, laughs and loves.

Robert MONTGOMERY

with ERNEST TORRENCE, DOROTHY JORDAN, HOBART BOSWORTH, CLIFF EDWARDS

SHIPMATES Also SHORT TALKIES

Added Attraction The New S.S. Charlottetown

PRINCE EDWARD — MONDAY—TUESDAY

The First of Our Fair Week Specials

JOAN CRAWFORD

IN
LAUGHING SINNERS

WITH
NEIL HAMILTON, CLARK GABLE

Life had cheated her, robbed her of love and now came the moment of great decision. A great Talkie Drama going deep into a woman's heart.

In Passion Play

A ROMAN CAPTAIN IN THE FREIBURG PASSION PLAY

Booming Guns, Martial Music Lends To Colorful Pageantry In Honor Of Siam Monarchs

Warm And Impressive Welcome Is Given To Visiting King And Queen—Scene In Union Station Is Most Brilliant.

OTTAWA, Aug. 13.—Guns booming 21 times in Royal salute from Parliament Hill, the band of The Governor General's Foot Guards playing the delightful strains of the eastern monarchy's National Anthem, a brilliant assemblage of leaders of state, foreign diplomats and of the military, naval and air forces of Canada present to greet them in the flag-bedecked Union Station and thousands of citizens forming a dense crowd on Connaught Place outside—this was the colorful background which marked the arrival here on Monday of Their Majesties King Prajadhipok and Queen Rambal Barni of Siam.

They are the first reigning monarchs to visit Ottawa and they received a warm and impressive welcome, characteristic of the Capital, as they left the station and drove in separate state coaches to Government House where they are the guests of His Excellency the Governor General until tonight when they leave again at 11 o'clock for Western Canada.

The Late Mr. A. A. Pomeroy

It is with deep regret that The Guardian reports the sudden death, yesterday morning, of Mr. A. A. Pomeroy, assistant manager of the Canadian National Hotel, which occurred at his home, the Balmoral Apartments, at an early hour. The deceased was about his duties as usual on Wednesday, retiring in the evening in apparent good health. About 3 o'clock Thursday morning he awoke complaining of a pain in the region of his heart. He was given remedies while a doctor was sent for but before his arrival, Mr. Pomeroy passed away.

Plenty Of Action In "Shipmates"

Strike up the band—here comes a sailor!

And what a sailor Robert Montgomery turns out to be in his first starring picture, "Shipmates," which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Montgomery fits snugly in his sailor's blues and looks and talks like an honest-to-goodness Navy man. So perfectly does he blend into the battleship background it is difficult to realize that, after all, he is a motion picture star playing a role and not a real bluejacket caught by a wary camera that follows him about.

TAKING OUT OF NATURALIZATION PAPERS

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 13.—In connection with the taking out of naturalization papers by New Canadians, Charles H. Young in his book "The Ukrainian Canadians," recently issued by Thomas Nelson, makes a plea for more ceremonial and suggests also that women's societies could help to make it an impressive occasion. "What is there to hinder such institutions as the I.O.E., the Women's Institutes, or the Canadian Clubs, from making known to our new-comers, through the press of the country or in public meetings to which the foreign-born should be invited, the ideals of Canadian citizenship, and their application in daily life?"

"We bespeak for these people some friendly ceremony on the receipt of their 'papers,' whereby due recognition of the worth of the contract may be impressed upon them. A notable advance in this direction is the proposal of the I.O.E. to present a card to New Canadians on the occasion of their being naturalized, greeting them on their admission to a share in all the ancient liberties of the British people. It is a fine beginning . . . better things may come."

On another subject Mr. Young makes interesting comment: "It is customary in Europe for Ukrainian parents to provide for the children on marriage. Looking towards old age they give the children their property and get a maintenance agreement in return. But this ap-

parently is not binding in Canada, and once the property is voluntarily deeded to the son it is gone. So when the new daughter-in-law begins to assert herself the old couple, like Martin Petrovitch in Turgenev's 'A Lear of the Steppes' are compelled to get out. Litigation ensues, the young people interpret for the old in court, but they speak for themselves, and the old people are left in the lurch. A common occurrence, the lawyer says.

"Again, in Europe the father could not alienate property in favor of one member of the family. Here the law is silent and the father has a free hand. This leads to friction because the children who cater to the traditional idea of filial duty get the property and the rest are left out in the cold." Mr. Young finds "there is a positive hunger for education among some Ukrainians. A teacher in Manitoba tells us that he knows whose families who dig seneca root to keep one of the girls or boys, usually the latter, in high school. In Alberta we interviewed a farmer who had six sons. Two were graduates from the University of Alberta, two well on in their courses at the same university, and two more were entering the next fall—and the farm had been mortgaged to send them there!"

There is much data in this valuable book on the status of women. Even in Canada "a notoriously inferior position in the house was accorded to young women and girls. The boy is the favorite, the girl is hard-worked, taken out of school at an earlier age, and married off

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 13.—Egg receipts are now becoming quite scarce in the Maritime Provinces and prices there are still advancing. The situation on egg markets in central Canada is steady.

TORONTO—The local egg market continues steady and unchanged again today. First and seconds are moving well but the demand is greater for firsts.

MONTREAL—Egg receipts here today were 1,517 cases as compared to 2,869 cases on the corresponding day last year. This egg market is holding steady and prices are unchanged although it is harder to move firsts and seconds.

SAINT JOHN—Extras and firsts are scarce on this egg market and as a result prices on these grades have advanced. Wholesale prices to retail stores are now extras 28 to 29, firsts 26 to 28, seconds 19 to 21.

HALIFAX—Local egg receipts on this market are at the lowest point reached so far this year and dealers are having difficulty in supplying the retail demand, which continues heavy. Imports from P. E. I. are lighter as production falls off in that district. Dealers are quoting producers and country shippers for ungraded eggs extras 22 to 24, firsts 19 to 21, seconds 14 to 16 delivered, wholesale prices to retailers are extras 30 to 33, firsts 26 to 28, seconds 22 to 24.

CHICAGO—Spot—20, November refrigerators 22 1-2.

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 13.—The upward trend of butter and cheese on the Montreal markets continued today. The butter market was generally 22 cents per pound for carlots of number 1, eastern townships pasteurized. A fair amount of export business was again reported and at higher prices. Shipments were running about the same as last week. Commenting on export trade the Gazette tomorrow will say: "It is increasingly evident that Canada can find a market for butter throughout the year in England and the only thing that will prevent this will be the lack of stock. The belief that Canada should export butter to England on a twelve months basis has been expressed before by traders here although it was recognized that the season cut down in production doubtless would prevent winter shipments." Despite the advance in butter carlot levels no advances were made in prices to retailers for small lots, these remaining at 23 cents for solids and

BREAKS RECORD

(Canadian Press)

ADELAIDE, Australia, Aug. 13.—Doreen Middleton, 19, of Essendon, in four days, 21 hours, has broken the push-bike record between Melbourne and Adelaide, 607 miles. She arrived in Adelaide at 1.45 a.m. the other day, after having pedaled 173 miles since 3.30 a.m. the previous day, and traversed the dreaded Coorong en route. Through it all, she averaged 120 miles a day, and beat the previous record of five and a half days recently established by two Adelaide women.

"Even in the West, people can be mistaught,"—Mahatma Gandhi.

24 cents for prints, per pound. Receipts were 1,359 boxes. The cheese market was also slightly firmer at 12 1-2 cents for Ontarios and 12 cents for Quebecs. Receipts were 3,419 boxes. Some improvement in export demand was noticed.

The egg market was steady at unchanged levels. Receipts were 1,517 cases. Wholesale prices were generally 27 to 28 cents for extras, 23 1-2 to 24 cents for firsts and 21 1-2 cents to 22 cents for seconds. British Columbias were one cent per dozen higher.

Potatoes were unchanged at 50 to 60 cents per 80 pound bag, Montreal district crop.

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Cape Traverse

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Memorable Scene

In the first carriage to leave was His Majesty, the Governor General, and Brigadier General C. H. MacLaren, attending the Royal visitors, while in the second carriage, the Queen rode with the Prime Minister and Mrs. A. F. Lascelles, wife of the Governor-General's private secretary, attending her.

As the carriage drove away with the galloping dragons on either side with shining lances, the scene was a very memorable one, with the crowds not only jamming Connaught Place but massed in front of the Chateau Laurier, and in windows and on roofs of adjoining buildings. A previously deadened sky had given way to sunshine at this time and Their Majesties saw Ottawa at its best. The route to Government House was via Mackenzie avenue and Sussex street. As the King's carriage passed into the grounds, his royal standard of red and yellow and symbolical design was run up to the masthead of the flagstaff. It will remain there until the Royal visitors leave tonight and a similar ensign will be flown on the automobiles which will take Their Majesties around the Capital today.

The procession from Union Station to Government House was a somewhat novel experience for His Excellency the Governor General, who accompanied His Majesty the King of Siam, and for Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, the Prime Minister, who rode in state with Her Majesty the Queen. Official etiquette demanded that neither His Excellency nor Mr. Bennett should make any sign of recognition of the public acclaim which burst forth from thousands of throats as the distinguished party drove through the city streets.

ANGERED BEES KILL HORSES IN ALBERTA

TABER, Alta., Aug. 13. (By the Canadian Press)—Stung by swarming bees whose hives they overturned, a team of horses dropped dead on the Valgardson farm near here recently. The horses had bolted when one was stung by a bee, and in the rush the animals overturned a number of hives nearby. The angry insects swarmed about the frightened horses, stinging them so severely both succumbed.

Cordial Welcome

Both Their Majesties charmed those who greeted them at the station. The King had a cordial handshake for those presented and twinkling eyes beamed his pleasure while the Queen smiled in a most delightful way during the formal reception. His Majesty wore afternoon dress of grey-striped trousers

BEQUEATHED RING TO WIFE

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Aug. 13.—When Miss Muriel Bruce becomes the bride of the Rev. Francis John Lys, aged 68, Provost of Worcester College, Oxford, England, she will receive the ring of the bridegroom's first wife as a wedding gift. Wife No. 1 of aged Rev. Lys died last September. She left her \$82,500 estate to him and bequeathed "my diamond ring to his wife should he marry after my death, as I hope he will." Miss Bruce lived in Adelaide, Australia.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND EXHIBITION, CHARLOTTETOWN, AUGUST, 17 TO 21