

PRINCE EDWARD TO-DAY

Tallulah Bankhead! Tallulah, the Magnificent! Bringing you the fiery dramatics that startled London

In a play that fits her talents like flames fit a bonfire

TALLULAH AND BANKHEAD FREDRIC MARCH IN



My Sir SHORT SUBJECTS

Still Believe In Witchcraft In Ninevah

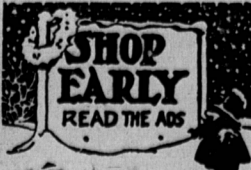
NEW GERMANY, N. S., Dec. 19. (By the Canadian Press)—Two notes left in the pocket of a black raincoat found near the body of Lem Smith at Pleasant River, signed with Naaman Smith's name, were not read at the inquest in the elder Smith's murder. The jury found that death had resulted from a bullet discharged from a rifle in the hands of a person unknown.

Meanwhile, Naaman Smith lay in jail, charged with the killing. His preliminary hearing will continue at Bridgewater, a week from Wednesday.

Sergeant Kehoe of the Nova Scotia police, who arrested Naaman at the end of a thirty two hour search yesterday, declined to disclose the text of the notes, though he read a portion wherein the writer had threatened to take the lives of Lem Smith, Fay Smith and Goldie Veniot. The letters will be read at preliminary hearing, and, it is understood, will disclose that belief in witchcraft exists in the country side surrounding Ninevah, and that men pay witch doctors for "cures." A motive for Smith's killing was not established at the inquest.

Bee Keeping

Honey deteriorates after being extracted from the combs, and the time of extracting and conditions under which honey is stored affect the rate of change. Fermentation caused by sugar tolerant yeasts, is one cause of deterioration. When honey granulates, conditions are brought about which are conducive to the growth of these organisms. Carbon dioxide, rarely over 5 per cent alcohol, and a nonvolatile acid are the by-products of fermentation which cause the off flavor to fermented honeys. Honey which is to be sold in small containers should be heated to 160 deg. Fah., paled, and sealed while hot to prevent fermentation. The honey should then be cooled down suddenly, for if held at high temperatures for some time it will become slightly darkened. Honey in storage which has never been heated should be kept at temperatures below 52 deg. Fah. to prevent fermentation and color changes.



CAPITOL TO-DAY MORE THRILLING THAN EVER AS A DRAMATIC STAR

See This Woman pit her reckless love against all the forces of hate and vengeance—to hold "her man!"



CLARA BOW IN "Kick In" ALL STAR SUPPORTING CAST

See this flaming Clara Bow—in a breathless story of love versus the law—with a brilliant cast of favorites, including Regis Toomey, Wynne Gibson and Juliette Compton.

VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD "AGAINST THE RULES" Comedy Mat 3.15 16c, 26c. Eve. 7 and 8.45 26c, 42c.

Legality Of Wage Cut Discussed

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 18.—(By the Canadian Press)—"The decision, I understand, sustains our position," declared Senator James Murdoch, member of the general conference of chairmen of the railway running trades last night after receipt of a reply from Ottawa to a retroactive cut in wages put in force by the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways.

The reply from the Department of Labor at Ottawa was addressed to J. B. Ward, chairman of the conference, who declined to comment upon it until it had been discussed at a meeting of the general chairmen tomorrow. Senator Murdoch stated that in a letter of December 3 the general conference, representing some 27,000 employees of the railroads, asked the Department of Labor for a ruling on whether or not the conference was correct in holding that the railroads could not, of their own desire and motion, place in effect a reduction of wages on the recommendation of the chairman of a board of investigation.

"The facts are that the board suggested the decrease of ten per cent they proposed should go into effect fifteen days before their recommendation was made. We objected and held that it could not be done without our agreement. Pay cheques were issued ten per cent short.

THE DAY AND I

The day and I must part as kindly friends When shadows fall. And there must be no grudge between us two, When night birds call.

The day and I have travelled side by side, How could we part As strangers, who lived from dawn to dusk, Hearts close to heart? —Rosa Zegnoni Marloni.

THE SNOW FLAKE

Do the snow flakes seem larger and whiter, As they chase each other to earth? Do they bring in their simple purity. The message of Christ and his birth? Did they gently fall round the manger, In Bethlehem long years ago? Did they whiten the path for the Angels? Did they see them come and go? —D. A. Louise, Birch, Mass.

GLORIOUS LABOR

Oh, labor truly best! Thou rulest all the race; Over all the tolling earth I see thy glorious face Stand forth confest. Wherever thou art least, In those fair lands beneath the tropic blaze, The slothful savage, likened to the beast, Drags on his soulless length of days; Where most thou art. Man rises upward to a loftier height And views the earth and heaven with clearer sight, And holds a cleaner heart.

VELVET RIBBON

Velvet ribbon in extremely narrow widths makes an effective trimming for gowns, applied in rows and also used for perky tie ends of sleeves and at necklines. Larger velvet bows may also be

Novelties

A new jewelry combination includes short choker necklace, one bracelet, a pin for the front of the dress and another for the side of the hat. These are done in ropes of twisted gold, almost barbaric looking in their crude, rough cutting, and with a distinct colonial atmosphere.

One of the most expensive necklaces in real stones in the most exclusive of exclusive Rue de la Paix shops contains diamonds, pearls, rubies, emeralds, sapphires, topaz and one black pearl, and the arrangement of the gems is so skillfully done that the effect is that of a priceless rainbow. The colors are all rich and deep and seem to melt into one another as the myriad pieces in a kaleidoscope fit into snow-flake shapes without the slightest effort. The black pearl is oval and drops as a lavalere in front.

With grey outfits that are going to take a prominent part in fashions this winter, the combination of dull silver and ivory will be most appropriate. Bracelets and rings of grey varnished and polished woods set with designs in ivory are also making their appearance in the shop windows along the Grand Boulevards, and flat wooden disk beads—like large peppermints—divide their space with ivory. Some of them are made in the shape of elephants with only the eyes and tusks of pure ivory and the rest in dull brown, black and grey wood.

SERVICE LIFT IN TABLE

Frederick the Great anticipated a good deal at the Sans Souci Palace at Potsdam. In his little private dining room there is an octagonal table in the centre of which there still is a service lift which descends to the kitchen. The story goes that during his tete-a-tetes with Voltaire he hated the presence of a domestic; consequently after each course the plates were pushed into the centre of the table, a bell was rung down they went and up came the fresh course. Possibly now that economy is the order of the day this will become the latest fashion.

TIP FROM PARROT SHOWS RUM CACHE

BOSTON, Dec. 19.—Mrs. Beulah Terry's pet parrot talked her into a heavy fine.

Dry agents had searched the Terry home and found a lone pint of liquor. This, Mrs. Terry explained, belonged to a lodger, and it was silly to believe she was bootlegging.

Suddenly the Terry parrot squawked: "Over here." The raiders responded and discovered that an unusually large "doorknob" actually was the outlet of a six gallon tank of moonshine, cunningly concealed in the wall. Mrs. Terry was fined \$300.

BROWN VELVET FROCKS ARE SMART FOR EVENING

PARIS, Dec. 19.—Princess Constantin Ruspoff is among the smart Parisians who are sponsoring brown for evening wear. One of her newest gowns is a broad velvet frock by Patou designed with a full skirt of instep length.

Mutual Fright

Wife (to husband driving his first car): "You really mustn't be so nervous, George. Remember, the other people on the road are just as frightened of you as you are of them."—Digester.

Ghost Of Kent County Run To Earth At Last

WHITE-ROBED CREATURE THAT FLOATED AROUND SPEEDING CARS AND CAUSED GIRLS TO FAINT HAD HUMAN AGENCY BEHIND IT.

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 18.—(By the Canadian Press)—For years a ghost flitted about the wooded roads of Kent County, New Brunswick. Hunted with sticks and stones and guns, the white-robed creature moved about, unconcerned. In recent years it was forgotten, until last Hallowe'en when a party of motorists were terrorized as an unearthly creature with flowing hair floated around their speeding car and threw two girls into a faint. During the following weeks it reappeared several times and the Moncton Times was besieged with letters, the last of which was from a motorist who claimed to have run the uncanny creature to earth.

The first letter was from "Mystified Subscriber," who described his experience with the ghost like this: "Editor, Moncton Daily Times: I come as an inquirer with the hope that some of your readers, interested in puzzles, psychological and psychical, may be able to throw some light on the following mysterious happenings.

I have always maintained that stores of ghosts and apparitions of the dead originate in the imagination of those of a superstitious turn of mind. Since the early morning of All Saints Day, however, I have been in a sort of dilemma, not knowing what to believe.

On Hallowe'en night, in company with two young ladies and a male companion, all of this city, I was driving from Chatham. The night was pitch dark and the rain coming down in torrents. About two o'clock in the morning we were driving along a lonely stretch of woods between Richibucto and Rexton when all at once, without the warning or a thought, the figure of a woman, clad in white, appeared in front of the car. I brought the car to an abrupt stop, opened the door and called out. In the very utterance, my voice stuck in my throat with a gulp of horror for the woman had vanished. I again started the car. In a second the figure reappeared and sprang on the running board. By this time the young ladies were screaming with terror and I myself was absolutely buffeted out of decision. Whether to stop and throw the thing off, or yield to the entreaty of the girls to keep on was past resolving. All the time I was conscious of an effort on the apparition's part to speak, but on account of the windows being closed, and the wind and rain, I could hear nothing. My first thought was that the figure was a disguised Hallowe'en joker late getting home, because it carried a large dark object resembling a gun. The apparition kept with us on the running board for, perhaps five minutes. When we neared a small bridge, it left the car without the motion of a limb, and seemingly floated into a grove near the creek—yes, floated as if borne on some mystical wind, with its long white hair streaming behind. Both girls fainted, and one of them required the attention of a physician when we reached Shediac.

The above is true in every detail. The reason no names are mentioned is only because my three companions on the trip are strongly opposed to the undesirable notoriety such disclosure must necessarily cause. A well known commercial traveller has informed me that this apparition has been seen on many occasions by residents of was discussed one evening in the Empress Hotel, Richibucto, only last week.

It is easy to explain a ghost away, but I can state under oath that this figure stepped off the car while we were travelling fifty miles an hour. Can anyone explain that?"

Other letters were equally sensational and inspired residents of the district to lie in wait for the ghost. But in a recent issue of the Times, "B. Ware" threw cold water on the whole affair by exposing the terror of the woods as an ingenious contrivance of mischievous youths: "Editor, Moncton Daily Times: There is a human agency back of every ghost mystery, and the means by which the Richibucto apparition is propelled along on its lightning speed flights is very simple.

In company with two others, I left Richibucto Monday about midnight. It was dark and raining heavily when we neared the place where the ghost is wont to make his nocturnal flights, and one of the boys remarked how ideal the night was for the apparition's appearance. Hardly were the words uttered when a white-robed figure emerged from the woods, made a leap about three feet from the ground then sped along the edge of the woods for a distance of perhaps three hundred yards and disappeared. We stopped the car to investigate and found the ghost to be nothing more than a dummy with its lower part heavily weighed. The purpose of the weight was to keep the figure perpendicular and life-like as it sped along beneath the wire from which it was suspended. The thing ran on rabbit wire with pulleys, and made on the clothes-line principle. It was almost impossible to discern the fine wire against the darkened woods, and the white figure speeding along the edge of the woods, and about three feet from the ground, would puzzle and frighten anyone.

We followed the wire back to a narrow road leading to the river. The other pulley was fastened to a tree near the entrance of the road. We followed the upper wire down the road and found about thirty yards of cod-line fastened to the end of it. Near the end of the road, and in sight of the river, we came upon a parked car which contained three young men. The car faced the river and the men were entirely unaware of our presence until we halted them. Their car lights went on suddenly and one fellow put his head out the door and said laconically: "Seen anything? 'sure,' I replied. 'We've seen it all, even to the twenty feet or more of broken cod-line hanging from the back of your car. As you fellows sped down this lane hauling the top wire, the ghost sped up towards Rexton on the lower wire, clever idea!'"

"Yes, wasn't it!" replied a dapper little fellow who acted as spokesman. "We thought it up only last night while we were waiting here waiting for the ghost to show up."

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR MAY WE EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR. ACCEPT ALSO OUR SINCERE WISHES THAT YOUR CHRISTMAS BE MERRY AND THE NEW YEAR BRING BIG REWARDS FOR ALL YOUR EFFORTS. Purdie-Ferguson SHOE CO., LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN

Pacific, the Fish Culture Branch each year obtains some thousand of parent fish, strips the females of its eggs at the several salmon ponds which it conducts in the Maritimes, fertilizes the eggs with the milk from the male fish, and then transfers the eggs to the hatcheries where they remain in the hatchery troughs until incubation takes place. Later on, the resultant fry and fingerlings are distributed in suitable waters in the provinces.

This year a new salmon pond is being operated, one at the Nictaux Falls dam near Middleton, N. S. It is expected that some 500 parent salmon will be handled in the Nictaux stripping. Other ponds where stripping is done are at Margaree Harbor, N. S., New Mills, N. B., South Esk, N. B., Little River, N. B. and Morell River, P. E. I. Reports to Ottawa at mid-October showed more fish on hand at the Margaree pond than had been available at the corresponding date last year, at New Mills about 475 fish in the pond, and at Little River more than 1,600 which was a much larger number than a year ago. Impounding was getting under way at Morell River. The outlook at South Esk was that the pond's full quota, 3,000 salmon, would be available when stripping began.

50,000 CHRISTMAS LETTERS CARGO ABOARD PLANE

LONDON, Dec. 19.—With Commander Charles Kingford-Smith landed at Croydon Airport this morning in his aeroplane, Southern Star, with the Australian Christmas mail. There were 50,000 letters in the half ton of mail he carried. The mail left Australia in another plane which crashed at Alorstar, Malaya, and the famous flyer volunteered to complete the flight. He took off from Port Darwin, Australia, December 3, picked up the cargo and flew the 10,500 miles with two companions in 13 days. His trip would have taken less time, he said, had it not been for a delay at Lyons, France, because of bad weather.

Stocking The Salmon Streams

Millions of Atlantic salmon eggs are now being collected by the Fish Culture Branch of the Dominion Department of Fisheries for incubation this winter in its Maritime Province hatcheries so that suitable streams may be stocked with more fry next spring and summer. By action of this kind the Department each year assists in maintaining and increasing the stocks of different varieties of fish in various parts of the country. Past distributions from the hatcheries to selected waters have included great numbers of eggs, fry, etc., of such species of fish as Atlantic and Pacific salmon, whitefish, pickerel, and several kinds of trout.

PRINCE NOT TO ATTEND

LONDON, December 19.—It was officially stated at York House yesterday that the Prince of Wales did not plan to go to San Francisco next summer to witness the British-American dual athletic meet.

GEODETIC BENCH MARKS

The standard precise level bench mark of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, prior to 1925, was a chisel mark on a three-quarter inch cooper bolt cemented in the walls of substantial buildings, bed rock, and masonry structures of all kinds. Subsequently a bronze tablet three inches in diameter has been used instead of the older bolt.

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