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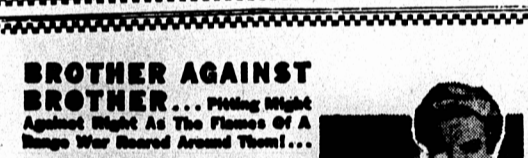
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TODAY -- SHOWS 3:15 -- 7 and 9

"CALLING DR. GILLESPIE"
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Who Fought Back -- CARTOON -- Color Parade



BROTHER AGAINST
BROTHER... Fighting Night
Against Night At The Flames Of A
Huge War Raged Around Them!

**CYCLONE
KID**



DON
Red
BARRY
LYNN MERRICK
JOHN JAMES

ADDED -- Chapter 2 of "Riders of Death Valley"
Variety Views and Color Cartoon

TO-NIGHT -- Fri. -- Sat. -- EMPIRE
SHOWS 7 and 8:45 -- Matinee Sat. Only 2:30

"Secret Code"
Suspenseful
Serial Hit!

Excitement and suspense combine
in Hollywood's formula for feature
pictures and serials. And the providing
of excitement and suspense
leads to filmgoer's constant demand
for headache tablets of one sort or
another.

Finding new and exciting ways of
endangering the hero and heroine,
Paul Kelly, Anne Nagel and Glancy
Cooper, at the end of each chapter
of Columbia's thrilling "The Secret
Code," new chapter play at the
Capitol Theatre every Thursday,
Friday, Saturday was no exception,
according to director Spencer G.
Bennet, even though he and the
scriptwriters had sabotage-sounding
newspaper headlines to help them.

Shot during the capture and
trial of the eight West saboteurs
recently captured by the Coast Guard
and the F. B. I., "The Secret Code"
deals with Uncle Sam's agents
and their battle against Axis spies
and wreckers. Bennet and script-
writers Leighton Brill, Basil Dickey
and Robert Booth made good use of
the headlines, but found occasional
difficulty in making their picture
meet the entertainment require-
ments of both youngsters and adults.

The chapter endings had to pack
suspense of the "how will they get
out of this fix?" variety, and yet be
convincing. That the writers and

Talks On Tuberculosis

A series of talks on Prevention
and Treatment of Tuberculosis,
sponsored by the P.E.I. Tuberculosis
League will be given over C.F.O.Y.
every Thursday evening at 7:15
p.m. The speaker this week will
be F. A. Creelman, M.D., C.M.,
whose subject will be origin, means
of travel and destination of the
tuberculous bacillus. 1-13-43

Western Picture
Full Of Action
And Excitement

Excitement is in store for Don
"Red" Barry fans at the Empire
Theatre this week. "The Cyclone
Kid," Barry's latest picture on his
Republic contract opens there to-
night for a three day's showing with
a well-rounded cast supporting cast
including such names as John
James, Lynn Merrick, Alex Callam,
Joel Friedland, Slim Andrews, Rex
Lease, John Merton and Montie
Montague.

Barry plays the role of "The
Cyclone Kid," a formally
known as Johnny Dawson -- a pro-
fessional "gun for hire" man who
has operated all over the west and
is now in the employ of "Big Jim"
Johnson, unscrupulous cattle baron
who objects to ranchers homestead-
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Carleton and Vicinity

Mrs. Joseph Cutcliffe, Cape
Traverse is visiting relatives in
Hunter River.

Mrs. Eber C. Bell, Cape Traver-
se, has returned home after a
very enjoyable visit with her son,
Lorne Bell, B. Sc. and Mrs. Bell,
of Beloit, Quebec.

Flight-Sergeant Bertram Camer-
on of the R. A. F. who is now
an instructor in Canada after see-
ing much active service over Egypt,
India, and Malaya, spent a week
of leave with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cameron,
Hampton, leaving to return to the
mainland on Monday. He was the
welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. L.
H. Muttar, Cape Traverse, over the
week-end.

Jap Spies Exposed
In Adventure Film

A new, exciting film about Jap
spy and sabotage activities in the
oil fields of California will be the
screen fare presented at Capitol
Theatre to-day when Warner
Bros. "Busses Roving" starts its local
run.

The fast-paced picture stars
Richard Travis and Julie Bishop in
the thrilling story of a group of in-
nocent passengers on a bus who are
used as the tools of Japanese sabo-
teurs.

A time-bomb is planted in Julie
Bishop's (she is cast as a passenger
on the bus) baggage and later dis-
covered by a marine (Richard
Travis) role. Travis manages to
prevent the bomb from exploding and
traps the saboteurs.

VETERAN CHARGER DEAD

LIVERPOOL -- (CP) "Blackie,"
one of the heroes of the First
Great War died at a horse's rest es-
tablishment was buried with
medals of his master, Lieut. Leon-
ard Comer, who was killed in
the "Blackie" horse was "per-
ished" 12 years ago.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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of local interest, but advertising
of a purely nature may be inserted
at five cents a word, strictly pay-
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CHURCH OF SCOTLAND Services
Sabbath January 17th. Stan-
chiel 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Rev. J. H.
Bishop.

BELFAST -- BELLE RIVER UNITED
CHURCH SERVICES Sunday,
January 17th. Eddon 3 P. M. Belle
River 7:30 P. M. The annual con-
gregational meeting will be held at
Eddon on Tuesday, January 19th. If
not fine on Wednesday, W. B. Mac-
Phail, Minister. 1-14-43.

FUR BUYER LEAVES -- Fife
Wesley, who has been purchasing
furs with Mr. W.C.S. McLaure, of this
city, leaves by plane this morning
for Montreal. Yesterday he bought the
entire collection of diphtheria and Mac-
Kinnon Silver Fox Farms, Ltd.,
(with the exception of those sent to
the Provincial pell above) as well as
a number of other pelts. During his
several weeks stay he has bought
thousands of silver fox pelts and
other furs and has put a lot of
money in circulation in this vicinity.

RECEIVES PROMOTION -- Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Black, of this city,
have received a cable from their
son, C. Fred Black, announcing his
promotion to the rank of Major in the
Royal Canadian Artillery
overseas. At present Captain Black
is posted as an instructor for a six
month period in Ontario, where he
will be in charge of the Ontario
Ontario before the war broke out
and enlisted with a well known
Ontario battery. He went overseas
with the rank of Lieutenant.

THE NINTH CASE OF DIPH-
THERIA REPORTED -- One ad-
ditional case of diphtheria has been
reported in the Province during the
week. Dr. B.C. Keating, Deputy
Minister of Public Health, stated
yesterday. This case is at Bloom-
field in Western Prince County. It
is understood there have been nine
cases of the disease reported in the
Province this month. Only one
fatality from the disease has oc-
curred, that of a child from Souris.
The case is a mild one, and the
mumps in the city, but this disease
is of such a mild nature in many
cases the patients do not require the
services of a doctor.

TO BE ORDAINED -- A service
of unique importance and wide
spread interest will be conducted in
Zion Church this evening at 7:30
when the Presbytery of Prince Ed-
ward Island will ordain to the office
of the holy ministry two sons of
this Province, Mr. John Carson,
B.A., and Mr. Lloyd Henderson, B.A.
The service will be held in the
Montreal, Mr. Carson, who is en-
gaged in the ministry in Grand
Basseterre, St. Vincent, and
Mr. Henderson, who is also well
known throughout the Province,
especially in Prince County, where
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Personals

Word has been received by Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Warren that their
son, Rhodes has arrived in England.

Lieut. Earle C. Baker leaves this
morning to report to District Head-
quarters M.D. of Staff Course in
Kingston, Ont.

Mrs. Mary McDonald of Cam-
bridge, Mass. has returned after
spending Christmas with her brother,
Mr. Geo. McDonald, Grand Trac-
erside.

Miss Catherine McNeill of New
York City, left Tuesday after
spending Christmas with her sister
Mrs. Geo. McDonald, Grand Trac-
erside.

LIFE IS SO UNCERTAIN

The world is not easy to live in;
The game isn't easy to play;
Things seem to go contrary, when
you try to make headway;
People misunderstand you; things
don't work out as planned;
And when you think you're almost
there, you're back where you began.

Jobs are so uncertain; your home
seems insecure;
And though you grin and bear it,
It's really hard to endure.
People seem so chary of giving a
helping hand,
And you're not rich or heart nor the
chance to make them understand.

Doors seem to be wide open, but
when you reach them they
close.
And nobody wants to listen to any-
one else's woes.
Life is so uncertain you wonder if
you can pay, the things that
are done for you.

No one seems to worry whether you
die or live;
Everyone's ready to take but no one
ready to give.

The world's not easy to live in, but
there's one who knows your
plight;
Who watches you by day, and cares
for you by night.
One who sees you lose while the
others win and shout;
One who walks beside you when you
are down and out.

— W. N. B. (R. A. F.)

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Evidence Heard At
Inquest Into
Train Wreck

By JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
ALMONTE, Ont., Jan. 13 (CP)—
Two medical witnesses, called at a
coroner's inquest today that many
persons injured in a Canadian Pa-
cific railway train wreck here Dec.
12, probably benefited from treat-
ment and rest in the seven hours
which elapsed before a hospital
train left for Ottawa.

Two previous witnesses, who
gave first aid to the wounded, said
they were "surprised" at the delay
in getting the hospital train away
from Almonte after a rear-end col-
lision which killed 34 persons and
injured 156. An Ottawa-bound lo-
cal train was standing in the Al-
monte station when a troop train
smashed through the three rear
cars.

At another point in the inquest,
William C. Cook, G.P.R. Divisional
Superintendent at Smiths Falls,
Ont., testified that if railway rules
had been observed by the troop
train crew the accident would not
have happened. The troop train
was not supposed to have exceeded
the speed of the local train ahead of it,
and should have entered Almonte
slowly and stopped.

The inquest, which opened
Thursday, continues at 10:30 A.M.
E.D.T. Saturday.

The evidence was heard at the
inquest into the death of Frank
White of Eastview, Ont., one of
those killed in the collision. Pre-
siding at the inquest are Dr. Smiley
Lawson, supervising coroner for
North York, Dr. A. A. Metcalfe,
local coroner.

Cook said a green light at the
entrance to Almonte station only
told the troop train crew there
were no orders for it at Almonte.
The obligation remained to keep a
sharp look-out for another train in
the station.

He added that by checking a
time table the troop train engineer
could have ascertained the times
required by the local train to
reach the station. Dr. Lawson ob-
served that the local train was
slowed by a defective engine.

Dr. A. A. Metcalfe, local coroner,
left the bench where he was asso-
ciated with Dr. Lawson to give tes-
timony on the wreck and efforts to
assist the injured.

"The co-operation of the G.P.R.
and the people here in caring for
the injured was wonderful," said
Dr. Metcalfe.

A.J. Inglisworth, Carleton Place,
said he had been in the area and
assisted in caring for those injured
in the wreck. "I think the people of
Almonte did great work, but I
sternly think the railway lived up to
its part," he said.

Resolution
Adopted By
Educationists

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (CP)—Follow-
ing is the text of a resolution
adopted at Saturday's conference
held among Canadian university
leaders.

The Canadian University Confer-
ence wishes to express:

1. Its appreciation of the en-
lightened policy of the Government
of Canada with regard to the
maintenance of higher education.
2. Its determination to co-operate
with the Government in the
conduct of the war in every
possible way, and to make any fu-
ture adjustments in its work that
the exigencies of the war effort
may demand.
3. Its gratification with the
statement of the Director of Na-
tional Selective Service that the
value for the war effort and na-
tional welfare of those creative
forces which flow from sound edu-
cation; and (b) the worth of the
war service rendered by the stu-
dents already rendered by the
universities; and (c) that "if
the universities will ruthlessly
weed out the incompetent, stu-
dents continue to require all stu-
dents to take their military train-
ing at the universities" and that "if
it can be understood that when the
requirements of the armed forces
of the industrial war effort so na-
tionally, National Selective Ser-
vice would be authorized to call up
students even though they trans-
pire this course, no immediate
further restrictions would be ne-
cessary."

This conference wishes to as-
sure the Government that it will
co-operate wholeheartedly in this
effort to make higher education
worthy of the name.

The executive committee keep in
close touch with the government and
that in the event of any emergency
order of the government of the im-
mediate policy of the government in
relation to the Universities a
special meeting of the conference
be called.

The conference wishes to express
also its appreciation of the recog-
nition by the government of the im-
portance of adequately trained
teachers especially in the secondary
schools and would urge that
students in liberal arts who wish
to enter the teaching profession be
encouraged to do so and that tho-
rough so be not called for military
training.

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GLENFINNAN SCHOOL CONCERT

A very enjoyable Christmas con-
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when Mr. Alban MacDonald capably
acted as chairman.

The following program was car-
ried out:

Opening Chorus, Christmas Joys,
Welcome, Loretta O'Shea,
Drill, Why do we Keep Christmas?
Solo, Crying Myself to Sleep,
Donald MacDonald (encore),
Recitation, Edna Hughes,
Trio, Let's Pretend, Anna Hughes,
Florence and Beatrice O'Shea, en-
cours.

Dialogue, Taking Teacher's Place,
Duet, Away In A Manger, Bea-
trice and Florence O'Shea,
Recitation, Dennis O'Shea,
Solo, Edna Hughes, Genevieve and
Etta MacDonald,
Dialogue, Marie Recites,
Recitation, Beatrice O'Shea,
Monologue, Miss Dorothy enter-
tains the Minister, Catherine Mac-
Donald,
Duet, Catherine and Helen Mac-
Donald,
Pantomime, Oh Come All Ye Faith-
ful,
Intermission,
Duet, Christmas Candles, Anna
and Genevieve MacDonald,
Recitation, Etta MacDonald,
Solo, Teaching MacFayden to
Walk, Lottie Stewart (encore),
Dialogue, Aunt Maria's Visit,
Dance, Catherine MacDonald,
Solo, By the Grave of Nobody's
Darling, Michael O'Shea (encore),
Recitation, Genevieve MacDonald,
Dialogue, Heck Say It,
Solo, Beautiful Dreamer, Patricia
MacDonald (encore),
The Last Word by 8 pupils,
Closing Chorus, Santa Claus Is
Coming.

Santa Claus then arrived in his
usual jovial manner and distrib-
uted gifts from a well laden tree to
the pupils and their teacher, Evelyn
Munn. Mrs. J. W. MacDonald was
organist for the evening.

During intermission music was
supplied by Mrs. J. W. MacDon-
ald and Mr. Mai O'Shea.

MILLVIEW SCHOOL CONCERT

The pupils of Millview School
presented their annual Christmas
concert in Millview Hall, to a large
audience.

Mr. Vincent Grant capably acted
as chairman for the evening and
started the entertainment with a
few brief remarks.

Following were the numbers on
the program:
O'Canada, All,
Chorus, School.

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Salt MACKEREL	2 for	25c
Fresh Haddock FILLETS	lb.	29c
Smoked KIPPERS	pkg.	17c
Salt HERRING	each	7c
Blue POTATOES	pk.	35c
Choice CARROTS	5 lbs.	23c
ONIONS	5 lbs.	25c
Lynn Valley PEAS	20 oz. tins	2 25c
Young FOWL	lb.	28c
4 to 8 lbs.		
Whole Wheat FLOUR	5 lb. bag	25c
Cooking BRAN	bag	10c
KRAFT DINNER	pkg.	19c

Russian Fund Grows Quickly

Yesterday a greater number of
voluntary subscriptions were re-
ceived for the Aid to Russia Fund
than on any day yet and Mr. Jar-
dine reported that he had in hand
at bank closing time a total of
\$194.18. This is indeed a splen-
did beginning.

The Mother Superior of St. Joe-
eph's Convent is putting on a
concert play on Friday afternoon
for the school children, the pro-
ceeds for the Canadian Aid to Rus-
sia Fund.

Mr. Donald Samson, Manager
Bank of Nova Scotia at Mill
has consented to look after collec-
tions for the Canadian Aid to Rus-
sia Fund in Merrill and the John
S. MacLeod of Hunter River is do-
ing the same thing in his area.

FAREWELL PARTY

A very pleasant evening was
spent at the home of Daniel and
Mrs. McPhee on December 28
when upwards of two hundred
assembled to do honour to two
Springton girls, Nursing Sister
Belle Nicholson and Margaret Nich-
olson, who have done the hard
work as daughters of Malcolm and
Mrs. Nicholson.

After the gathering was called
to order, Belle and Margaret were
conducted to seats by the Misses
Florence MacEwen and Jean Cam-
eron.

Miss Chalmers MacLeod came
forward and read a nicely-worded
address, while Miss Mary MacLeod
and Miss Alice Martin made the
presentation of two well-filled
purses.

The girls, though taken by sur-
prise, thanked all for their kind-
ness.

After singing "For They are Joy-
ful Good Fellows" the remainder of
the evening was spent in dancing
and social intercourse. Music was
furnished by Albert Todd, violin
seconded by Mrs. Sheehan. Ab-
bot on the organ, and Mrs. Leslie
McLean on the guitar.

Lunch was served by the ladies
present, after which all joined in
singing the National Anthem.