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Six song numbers ranging from the popular hit "Mr. Five By Five" to the favorite of 1926 "Thanks For The Buggy Ride" will be heard when the musical "Always a Bridegroom" opens Monday at the Capitol Theatre.

The Andrews Sisters, reigning swing singing trio of the stage screen and radio, revive the old hit in modern style and also sing "Always a Bridegroom," "As Long As I Have You," and "Yoo-hoo."

Musical authorities expect "Always a Bridegroom" to resume a spot among the song favorites of the day.

"Mr. Five By Five," one of the most notable novelty songs of recent years, is performed by the Jivin' Jacks and Jills, youthful hit-making group prominently featured in several recent musical film hits.

"Always a Bridegroom" presents the Andrews Sisters as singing actresses in a Lonely Hearts Club style which is suspected by authorities of constituting a "front" for racketeers. Romantic leads are played by Patric Knowles and Grace McDonald as rival investigators. The remainder of the cast includes Charles Foxworth, Billy Gilbert and Anne Rooney.

"Behind The Rising Sun"

Shocking in its impact, absorbing in its admirably gripping and convincing story, RKO Radio's remarkable film production of "Behind The Rising Sun" affords a startling, unflinching and ruthless motives, and is as well a notable piece of entertainment.

The picture, based on James R. Young's best selling book, presents a vivid and completely authentic cross-section of the Japanese ideology. "Behind The Rising Sun" opens at the Prince Edward Theatre on Monday.

It shows how the Japs live, peasant as well as rich, and more importantly, it shows us how their minds work and what they think.

This makes clear to an American audience the real reasons behind the sudden attack on Pearl Harbor—that it was not just a "sneak punch" as such, but a necessary and carefully-planned initial step in Japan's campaign of world conquest, and the one which the Jap leaders coolly propose taking a century, if that much time is needed.

As presented on the screen, the frequently breath-taking story revolves about six characters, three Japs and three Americans. A Japanese publisher, his American-educated son, and a pretty secretary are the Oriental trio; while an engineer, an athlete, and a newspaper woman comprise the Occidental threesome.

The transformation of the younger generation from an eager and sympathetic student into a cold-eyed and relentless army officer motivates much of the plot as does the bitter course of events in relation to the Jap publisher's own outlook on life and honor.

Plenty of tense dramatic moments, including a murderous hand-to-hand duel between the publisher and an American boxer, feature the action of this notable film, which has been directed by Edward Dmytryk, a completely written screenplay by Emmet Lavery. Tom Neal, Margo and J. Carrol Nash carry off the leading roles, with Charles Foxworth, Robert Ryan, Gloria Holden, and Don Douglas stand out in the Yankee trio. As a film, it is every American's picture-goer should see. "Behind The Rising Sun" ranks high.

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Revised Ceiling On Pulpwood Prices In Three Provinces

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—A. H. Williamson, timber controller for the three provinces, tonight announced revised ceiling prices, effective immediately, for pulpwood produced from the stump in Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

The announcement said the new prices represent an increase of approximately five per cent over those set previously for the three provinces, and apply to rough and peeled spruce and jackpine. Prices for rough and peeled poplar are increased "more substantially" as this species of wood has carried into line with prices prevailing on other types of wood.

"The office of price administration at Washington announced tonight that it has concluded an agreement with the pulp board easing restrictions on imports of pulpwood from Canada and placing under U. S. price ceilings imports of pulpwood from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia."

Mr. Williamson said the present action in increasing pulpwood prices in the three provinces is part of a joint move by the O.P.A. and the pulp board to narrow the spread between domestic millings and prevailing export prices on pulpwood, and to increase the Canadian share of the pulpwood market.

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Key Figures In Lonergan Murder Trial

DEFENDANT	VICTIM
	
PROSECUTOR	JUDGE
	
BYFRANK HINDS Canadian Press Staff Writer WINNIPEG, Feb. 4 — (CP)—	DEFENDER
The Simonds youngsters tried it difficult to distinguish between their father, Major Gen. Guy Simonds, commander of a Canadian division overseas, and Sir Bernard Montgomery, full famous British general, when either of the two military leaders appears in the newsreel screen.	
On Feb. 10, and Charles nine, have seen their father only during one 10-day visit in August, 1942, since their mother's death. They do not remember what he looks like, so that the confusion is only natural. They hope "there's a day" when either of the two military leaders appears on the screen.	PROSECUTOR
Mrs. Simonds, the former Katherine Taylor of Winnipeg, has no recollection of plans but, like every soldier's wife, she would like to see the father and have some proper home life again.	JUDGE
Statement, Mrs. Simonds is nevertheless taking a prominent part in the activities of various service organizations.	DEFENDER
Two or three times a week she takes time off from these activities and the full-time job of raising her two children to write to the general who is just as anxious to let her see him as she is to see him. She is not so good at answering his mail and Mrs. Simonds confides herself to the care of her brother-in-law, who has been a month.	PROSECUTOR
Mrs. Simonds wears a pretty gold and red enamel pin, a recent gift from the general, on the lapel of her tailored dress. The pin, complete with gold chain, is a miniature replica of the famous Canadian 1st Division in the Mediterranean theatre, formerly commanded by her father.	JUDGE
The general's wife does not daily following her on her trips from one to the other of the 17 different houses she has lived in since her marriage to young Lt. Simonds. Score of these houses have been built for her by her husband's army.	DEFENDER
"Shepherd is somewhat simplified since the heart of the family has been away a piece since the general's first wife died. The general's young Charles tries to follow that example when he can wear with the general's "daddy doesn't."	PROSECUTOR
In addition to her regular letters Mrs. Simonds sends her famous "daddy" a copy of the "Canadian Press" and "The Winnipeg Free Press" and a letter with the sweeter notes and loves she always writes for him. He lists his entire life on the way to Sicily and the general has been a letter ever since. She encloses chocolate and tea in the parcels and once recently sent him a tin of sardines.	JUDGE
She generally helps her keep informed of the later news about Gen. Simonds by writing and telephoning every time he appears in a news story or film. Total strangers send her clippings frequently.	DEFENDER
Mrs. Simonds is one of three sisters who married into the army. Geraldine is the wife of Capt. Sid Stevens of Winnipeg, now stationed near Kingston, Ont., and Ruth is the wife of Capt. Fred Frost, a Swiss-born resident of Ottawa who went to Kiska Island in the Aleutians.	PROSECUTOR
Mrs. Simonds attended Furber's high school in Ottawa, and graduated in 1926. She studied science from the University of Manitoba. Her father, now in the oldest regiment, and Charles attends St. John's College School, Winnipeg.	JUDGE

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NAIL FOND SCHOOL
Report of School for January, Grade IX.—1, Mary McCue; 2, Vilma Bernard; 3, Cecile Blanchard; 4, Evelyn Perry; 5, Lydia DesRoches; 6, Joseph Blaisdell; 7, Anne Marie Arsenault; 8, Emily DesRoches; 9, Jeannette Blanchard; 10, Urban Gallant; 11, Mark Gallant; 12, Cecelia McCue; 13, Camilla Gallant; 14, Viola LeClair; 15, Gerald Elsworth; 16, Mary Ellen Buote; 17, Austin Gallant and Victor Buote; 18, Camille Doucette; 19, Rose Marie Bernard; 20, Oswald DesRoches; 21, Andrien LeClair; 22, Gerald Gallant; 23, Eddie Doucette; 24, Francis Gallant; 25, Laura Elsworth; 26, George Arsenault.

Perfect attendance for the month of January—Vilma Bernard, Mary McCue, Evelyn Perry, Rita McCue, Anne Marie Arsenault, Jeannette Blanchard, Camilla Gallant, Cecelia McCue, Victor Buote, Austin Gallant, Marie Bernard, Ellen Buot, Rose Marie Bernard, Florence McCue, Andre Arsenault, Eddie Doucette, Cecile Doucette, Francis Gallant, Louis Gallant.

Teacher—Mrs. W. J. Arsenault.

Columnist Raymond Clapper Is Killed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP)—Raymond Clapper, whose tireless energy as a reporter won him the title of "newspaperman's columnist" at Washington, was killed in a crash over the Marshall Islands, victim of his own belief that the war was to see some of the war's first hand.

The Navy's announcement that Clapper was a passenger in one of two planes that crashed into a lagoon and left no survivors, immediately evoked expressions of grief from many high Washington officials, who knew the writer and radio commentator for a score of years.

Mr. Clapper was published today in the United Features Syndicate. It was devoted to assuring Americans that their soldiers are getting the best of care possible in Pacific hospitals.

Clapper's trip to the Pacific in 1943 was his fourth visit to the war theatres. He had been in Europe three times and when he left San Francisco Jan. 1 he wrote: "I would rather go back to Europe than to the front channel show than to be starting out into this somewhat neglected war Pacific which is being fought over islands that no American will ever want to see again."

He said he chose this assignment, however because there were some "unawareness" at home of the importance of the Pacific conflict.

Clapper cruised over much of the Pacific area in sixty planes and confessed to a mild superstition. He never boarded one without making sure he had a little brown bear. His daughter had given him "Tommy" for his birthday.

They have a son, Peter Raymond, 17, and a daughter, Janet, 20.

Clapper was 51 years old. The 51-year-old Clapper rose in the newspaper profession through the United Press and the Scripps-Howard chain to a \$100,000 a year salary.

viewing the German army.

"We watched 'em pass in retreat, goaded by a Canadian attack—although we didn't know then who it was pushing them. To me, they looked like a lot of tired, bored, fed up soldiers."

McNichol and his companions sneaked into the Canadian lines at night, strode into a company headquarters.

"I said: 'I'm a Canadian and I'm hungry as hell,' he added, 'and a guy stood up—he was a Major—and he laughed and replied: 'It'll be glad to feed you.'"

McNichol said they ate and smoked and "signed."

Among other arrivals were Sgt. L.R. (Jep) Neal, D.R. of Pettibarnois, Que., and Flt. Lt. H. A. Hoar of Truro, N.S.

Watched Nazis In Retreat; Was Not Impressed

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.—(CP)—Tall, blond, Flt. Lt. Rom McNichol, 24, of Grandview, Man., squinted at the olive bush on an Italian mountain side and reviewed the German army retreating before the Allies.

McNichol was one of a half-dozen repatriated R.C.A.F. prisoners-of-war arriving here today with 150 other airmen back from the war zones of Europe and North Africa.

Most of them destined for instructional work on air schools where they will be retrained into other departments, the men were welcomed with much cheering. One wife, held behind a barrier allotted to relatives, dodged under the ropes and met her young husband and showered him with kisses while the other returned men took their hats and checked.

McNichol, who escaped from the Subjaco prison trade near Pescara in Italy, smiled broadly as he related his experiences. He was with the fighter unit over the front when he was shot down and captured. When he was informed the airmen at night they decided on a mass break.

"But just as we broke through the wall at the back of the camp, the Germans came in from the front, firing their automatics," McNichol said. "They shot down a lot of guys before they got away but a lot of 'em did it."

For two months he walked through the mountainous country, travelling at night to escape German patrols and living on the "generosity" of Italian peasants who gave them bread and water from their frugal supplies and didn't charge a cent.

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IN MEMORIAM

MRS. AGNES LINKLETTER

There passed away on Monday morning, Jan. 31st, at the home of her son, Peter Linkletter, the late Mrs. Agnes Linkletter, aged 92.

Deceased had been confined to her bed for more than two years. Undoubtedly the enforced inactivity must many times have been irksome, but death, God's kind liberator, finally came and peacefully bore her spirit to the eternal City.

Mrs. Linkletter, with her husband, John T. Linkletter, were for several years the popular proprietors of the Brunswick Hotel, Summerside. For many years she was post mistress at Northam. Her one grandchild survives her, also four grand children, and three great grand children. She was the oldest and last of the family of Rodrick in form affairs for Estonia, and Mrs. MacLean, Lot 16, her son-in-law, William J. having passed away just one month before her death. She was a sister of Hon. A. E. MacLean of Summerside.

The funeral service on Wednesday at her home in Northam was conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. C. Parker, assisted by the Rev. Hush Creaser. Interment was made in Lot 16 after a short service in the Church there. Among the hymns sung, was the favorite of the deceased, "The Lord's My Shepherd." The solo "He Wipes The Tears" by Mr. Roy Phillips, accompanied on the piano by Miss Glenn Stewart, was very beautifully rendered.

The pall bearers were: Woodland Dowell, James Phillips, Dan MacArthur, Horace MacArthur, Spurgeon Thomas and Donald Diment. Beautiful floral tributes expressed the sympathy of friends and

See Diplomatic Success For Soviets

(By HENRY C. CASSIDY)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
MOSCOW, Feb. 4.—(AP)—The Soviet Union is regarded as having scored a great strategic success in diplomacy, matching some of the Red Army's best efforts in strategy, by deciding to grant a new measure of autonomy in foreign relations to its 16 constituent republics.

(A Reuters News Agency dispatch from Moscow said a decree had been issued putting the new plan into force.)

The new status of the 16 Soviet Republics is expected to give Moscow great bargaining power in foreign relations, and it is believed the Russians will seek to realize as much as legally possible from the reconstruction period.

(In London it was suggested that Moscow, by announcing autonomy in foreign affairs for Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania along with the other constituent Soviet Republics, was making an effort to

Italian Prisoners of War Go Aboard A Tank Landing Craft

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