

TO-DAY - SAT.

The Hilarious History of a Wayward Impulse!

It's he-man Wayne... coming to the rescue of captivating Claudette... who first forgets her reservations... then loses her reserve! (Brother, so will you!)

JESSE L. LASKY and WALTER WALKER
CLAUDETTE COLBERT • JOHN WAYNE
in MERVYN LEROY'S production of
Without Reservations
with DON DEFORE • ANNE TRIOLA and MISS LOUELLA PARSONS
ALSO: NEWS OF THE DAY
SHOWING AT 3:45 - 7 - 9

Dom. Progress Reviewed By Chevrier

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 — (CP)—Balancing Canada's manpower budget is as essential as balancing the financial budget, and great strides have been made toward placing health, happiness and peace of mind above the monetary system. Transport Minister Chevrier said tonight in an address prepared for delivery.

Mr. Chevrier, speaking on the CBC trans-Canada network in a free time political series, outlined Canada's post-war position and said the country's economic success in war years had provided courage for the attainment of peacetime goals.

"Canadians want a better peacetime life, jobs for all, better markets for their products, a decent income, wider opportunity for personal advancement and increased personal security," he said. "Canadians have learned much from the bitter experience of war, but above all they have learned from the war the benefits of free co-operation between Government and all groups in the community."

Despite the disruptions of transforming the country's economy from war to peace, employment had returned to a high level with approximately 4,700,000 Canadians gainfully employed in June compared to the war peak of 5,900,000.

"A full pay envelope makes for a contented people and this is the best prevention against war," Mr. Chevrier said.

By international co-operation and export credits to impoverished countries Canada was seeking to ensure maintenance of export trade 60 per cent higher in dollar value than in the pre-war years. Capacity employment in industry and steady markets at adequate prices for farmers would provide a high rate of domestic consumption. Coupled with these programs was social and economic legislation intended to provide a measure of security against want and unemployment.

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Examines Mystery Behind Arthritis

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK, Oct. 10 — (AP)—Science soon may open up its big research guns against arthritis, one of mankind's oldest, most devilish and costly ailments.

Don't expect the attack to bring early success. The "great crippler" ranks with the toughest riddles medicine has ever had to tackle. Its physical effects have been fairly well tabbed, but the cause at one end, the cure at the other, and much of the pathology between is uncharted morass. Quacks have had a field day — as they have had with other great ailments before genuine cures were discovered — and arthritis investigators estimate that millions of dollars are wasted annually on phony cures and nostrums.

The lack of knowledge is due chiefly to the fact that no one ever has known to die from any of the widely diffused forms of arthritis. Yet millions are afflicted, and it attacks 10 times as many persons as tuberculosis or cancer, seven times as many as malaria, and more than 100 times as many as cholera, diabetes and heart disease combined. One-third of all individuals past 55 years of age are afflicted.

"In human suffering and economic loss it is the deadliest of all diseases," says Dr. William Fishbein in an address before the United States National Arthritis Research Foundation. "No one is safe from it, for it can strike in infancy, in old age, in men, in women, in apparently healthy men in middle age, when they would otherwise be at the peak of their productive capacity."

TO-DAY - CAPITOL - SAT
SHOWS DAILY AT 3:45 - 7 - 8:45

ZANE GREY'S

thundering saga of the avenger... whose lifelong search for his father's killer made him the...

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND

with JAMES WARREN • RICHARD MARTIN • AUDREY LONG
COMEDY... SERIAL

Formula Adopted After Debate

FREDERICTON, N. B., Oct. 10 — (CP)—The union of New Brunswick municipalities adopted a formula late this afternoon after devoting the second day of its annual convention to the question of how a provincial grant, in lieu of income tax, would be spread among the municipalities.

The accepted plan, presented by L. P. A. Robichaud, Kent County chairman of a nine-man committee set up by the union to bring in a formula, would distribute \$1,942,092 among the municipalities on a basis regarded by its sponsors as equitable and fair under existing conditions.

The adopted formula would give cities 55 per cent of the anticipated grant, counties 28 per cent, both on a per capita basis, while towns would receive 17 per cent distributed on the basis of their 1946 warrants.

During the hours of discussion and deliberation, debate grew heated and sometimes bitter as delegates rose to express views pro and con. At one time, rift arising from proposed reduction in the percentage to be allotted to cities became so wide that the Saint John and Moncton delegations threatened to withdraw.

The developed when Mayor G. F. G. Bridges of Moncton proposed an amendment which would raise the portion for the cities to a more suitable figure from the urban standpoint. In the resultant controversy, Mayor James D. McKenna, Saint John, declared his delegation had come to "wholesale support" of the Robichaud plan, and it would appear that there was "no further use for" the convention.

Eventually the amendment was withdrawn after enough opinions had been expressed to adjust the differences from the cities' way.

Conspiracy Trial Nears Conclusion

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 — (CP)—The week-long conspiracy trial of Harold Samuel Gerson, 41-year-old former munitions department official, drew near its end today as the Crown finished questioning its 11th and final witness.

Defence Counsel A. W. Beaman of Ottawa will cross-examine the last witness when Mr. Justice G. F. McFarland's Ontario Supreme Court hearing resumes in the morning and will then have the opportunity of calling defence witnesses.

Gerson, a Montreal-born geologist, son of Russian parents, is charged with conspiring to communicate confidential information for Russia. He was one of 13 government officials detained last Feb. 15, the day Canada's espionage probe was publicly announced by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Mr. Justice McFarland opened today's proceedings with the announcement to the jury that after a trial within a trial while they were absent, he had come to the conclusion that he should admit for this trial the evidence Gerson gave before the Royal Commission on espionage.

One of the key pieces of evidence was a sheet of paper taken from Embassy files which concerned the use of the super-explosive RDX in court shells and was shown to be an official report to which Gerson would have access. Further, he admitted that he had written the report, but could not account for how it got into the Embassy.

Two men under whom Gerson served during the war years, testified to his efficiency. One was Major A. J. Lawrence of Montreal, formerly in charge of the production department for Allied War Supplies Corporation, a Crown company in Montreal that dealt with chemicals and explosives. Gerson became his assistant.

The other was H. R. Malley, former director-general of the ammunition branch of the Department of Munitions and Supply to which Gerson was transferred in 1944.

Both said the accused would have access to all documents in the two bodies.

Open Inquiry

The arthritis foundation was set up last year as a co-ordinated effort of the U.S. Public Health Service and of sponsors of the Leo N. Leitch Memorial Hospital, Hot Springs, Ark., a non-sectarian institution which has treated 186,000 arthritic patients since 1914. On Oct. 1 of the foundation will launch a country-wide campaign to raise \$2,500,000 to start a diversified, long-range inquiry into the what, how and why of the disease.

"The disease is pretty clearly established. Evidence exists that prehistoric man was the victim of joint-crippling and deforming ailments," Egyptian mummies show arthritic conditions and one theory holds that Rome's famed baths were begun first for the therapeutic welfare of postion victims.

"Literally thousands of remedies have been tried," Dr. Fishbein says, "from red flannel, which had some merit because it applies heat, to strings of beads. Today we are down to a few simple things — some form of heat, regulation of the diet, rest, and relief from worry."

It seems fairly well established that there is a strong tendency toward susceptibility to arthritis, or that it is related positively to any other disease.

"There seems to be some evidence that the activities and exposure of war service have caused an increase of arthritis among former servicemen," says Dr. Fishbein, "and there is a lot of evidence that the condition is often initiated by some form of emotional shock, but it is never exclusive factor, and there is no evidence that it can be completely caused by mental disturbance."

One of the big problems in investigating the disease is in testing animals — rabbits, dogs and guinea pigs — are no more susceptible to creation of arthritic conditions than the rest of the animal kingdom, man excepted.

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The Girl From The Double R

By BETTY BLOCKINGER

(Continued from Page 2)

"What?"

"A little dachshund. Some fool kicked her as a symbol of things German."

They made the rounds of the hospital, bringing a fresh hot water bottle to a pneumonia case, administering a sedative to a pup who had both hind legs in casts, beating raw eggs into lukewarm milk for a Persian with five hungry kittens to feed.

"There—" Miss Westmore, made a gesture of weariness—"that should hold them. Not a very nice greeting to you, Miss Rowland, this—"

"The name is Rusty," corrected the girl, and I'd rather have the least of these made comfortable than have a carpet and awning thrown out to greet me."

They all went to the house, where they sank wearily into chairs in the living room. After a short silence, Miss Westmore turned to the doctor.

"Herb, I think we might as well tell Mrs. Rowland how things stand. That's Rusty. You are probably questioning my right to perform a Caesarian, as you saw no veterinarian's certificate bearing my name on the hospital walls. There is one in the surgery—it is covered by a calendar. But the name is not Westmore—it is Byington, and I am not Herb's sister."

Rusty, taken by surprise by the abrupt revelation, stammered, "You—you needn't tell me this."

Westmore remained silent, watching the woman he had called

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

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New Method Cleaners

"I said, 'Listen, you big lug, if you again say you was here first to answer this Guardian Want Ad—somebody's gonna get punched in the nose!'"

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New Method Cleaners

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"THE WHITE CLIFFS OF DOVER"
—with—
IRENE DUNN
ALLAN MARSHALL
ONE OF THE BEST

Must Be Worn Ahead

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 — (CP)— Defence headquarters said today that the new British war medal must be worn immediately ahead of the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal.

They made the statement in answer to queries as to what place the medal should take. It was awarded by the British government to all Empire servicemen, including men drafted for service in Canada, who served at least 28 days in the army.

Give me 5 minutes more

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Both on VICTOR RECORD No. 20-1922 75c

LOOK TO VICTOR RECORDS FOR THE LATEST HITS... Here Are Just a Few HUNGERS ARE FLYING NOW COULD IT
Betty Rhodes with Charles Dami and his Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD 20-1944 75c

THAT LITTLE DREAM GOT NOWHERE LOVE IS THE DARNDDEST THING
(Both from the film "Cross Your Heart")
Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD 20-1945 75c

I KNOW EVERYBODY LOVES MY BABY (My Baby)
Tex Beneke and the Glenn Miller Orchestra
VICTOR RECORD 20-1946 75c

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In Memoriam

SHIRLEY ARLENE YOUNG

A shadow of gloom was cast over Red Point and Kingsboro by the sudden and unexpected death on Sept. 29th, of Shirley Arlene Young, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ina Young, Red Point, in her 13th year, after a brief illness of less than two days. Profound sorrow is felt for the parents and members of the family.

She leaves to mourn their loss besides her parents, three sisters and two brothers, Blanche, Margaret and Charlotte, Howard and Clinton.

The funeral service at her late home and the committal service in Kingsboro Cemetery were conducted by Rev. H. R. Bell.

A large concourse of relatives and friends assembled at these services to show their sympathy with the bereaved family, and to pay their respects to a loved one called away in the early stages of life and youth.

The floral tributes were beautiful and numerous. A quartette supplied the music and sang "Precious Jewels", "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "No Parting There." Pall bearers were six young men, Horace MacDonald, Boswell Robertson, Clinton Stewart, Peter Stewart, Eldon Stewart, George Robertson. The undertaker Sterling Dingwell, Souris.

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Lumber For Veterans Housing

A large section of wall framing, comprised mostly of valuable two-by-fours comes crashing down as workmen take apart an 88-room women's staff house in Nobel village, Ontario, in the course of recovering valuable building materials for veterans' housing in many parts of the province. At Nobel, a short distance north of Farry Sound, more than 226 buildings, formerly used in the manufacture of high explosives for Canada's share in the war, are being dismantled. All materials suitable for house building are being channelled into Government-approved low-cost housing projects for veterans by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. War Assets Corporation is handling the demolition and sales.—National Film Board Photo by Chris Lund.

How To "UP" Interest To 13 1/3% On Investments

Are we all prone to accept a 3% interest rate as the ultimate in "Safe Returns" in investments? We here are reminded at this point of a case of a certain householder who sold a \$300 Bond for cash. He then approached us to install Mineral Wool insulation in his house. His bond interest returned him \$9.00 a year. His insulation investment saved him \$40 on a \$200 annual fuel bill, or 13 1-3% interest on an Assured Lifetime Investment... insulation. So you see—there is a real investment, besides comfort the year 'round.

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