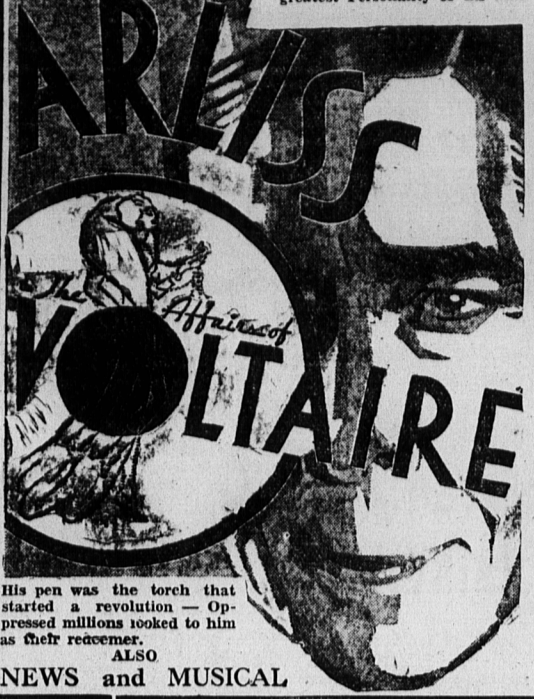


PRINCE EDWARD—TODAY—TUES—WED.

MAT. 3.15. EVE. 7 & 8.45

ARLISS—The greatest Actor of the Century as VOLTAIRE the greatest Personality of his time.



His pen was the torch that started a revolution—Oppressed millions looked to him as their rescuer.

ALSO NEWS and MUSICAL

CAPITOL—NOW PLAYING

IN SIX SWIFT HOURS... Snatched from eternity by a miracle of science, he hunted down the man who killed him and cheated him of love.

Would YOU ponder your PAST or wonder about the FUTURE.

Warner BAXTER Faces This Problem In

SIX HOURS TO LIVE

With MIRIAM JORDAN JOHN BOLES Added Comedy "Honeymoon Beach" And Travelogue



Rev. John Murray Had Birthday Last Saturday

VENERABLE GENTLEMAN PASSES 90 YEAR MARK AND IS STILL HAILE AND HEARTY.

(Free Lance of New Glasgow) On Saturday Rev. John Murray who makes his home with his son R.B. and wife, Fraser's Mountain, celebrated his 90th birthday.

An Evening News-Free Lance reporter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bert Godden when they called to extend congratulations. Mr. Murray was receiving callers at the time his well-wishers being Rev. Harold Frame, Rev. J. L. George and Mr. Fraser G. Marshall.

Mr. Murray is a native son of Scotsburn. His grandfather, the late John Murray, for whom he was called, came out from Scotland and settled on a farm at Scotsburn and that farm has remained in the family ever since.

Mr. Murray studied theology for two years at Gerry Street Hall, Halifax—prior to the days of Pine Hill—and took his third year at Edinburgh following the usual four year arts course at Dalhousie.

Mr. Murray wrote a book some years ago "A History of the Presbyterian Church in Cape Breton," which is highly prized in many homes throughout the Province.

Mr. Murray did an invaluable work for posterity in writing these histories which are replete with data which otherwise would have been lost in the course of time.

Mr. Murray threw his lot in with the United Church at the time of Church Union but that does not clash in the slightest with his high and holy regard for the Presbyterian Church which he served so faithfully and so well.

The immediate predecessor of the Archbishop in this office was the Very Rev. Dean Robinson, of Wells, who died recently.

Only once before has an Archbishop of Canterbury held the office of Lord High Almoner—in 1737, Cardinal Wolsey was Lord High Almoner to Henry VIII.

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"We seem to be coming to the theory that the earth is older than the universe itself."—Sir Arthur Eddington.

Experiment With Summer Courses For Unemployed

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 30.—(C.P.)—Summer working camps as a means of countering unemployment amongst the youth are being tried out by the Swedish unemployment commission.

The first camp started work at the community of Bollnäs in northern Sweden, employing boys and young men from different neighboring parishes.

The campers are taught forestry work, such as tree-felling, charcoal-making, ditch-digging and clearing. They are also given theoretical courses in forestry, mathematics, Swedish and other useful subjects.

Under the new tariff the charge for one to four pound packages between points in Canada is considerably reduced, with the charges varying according to the weight of package and distance over which it must be handled.

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"Daughter" Cells Cause Cancer By Running Wild In Human Body

President Of American Radium Society Explains Why X-Ray And Radium Help To Cure The Disease By Irradiation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—Cancers are caused by "daughter" cells of the body running wild, Dr. Rollin H. Stevens, of Detroit, told the American Congress of Radiology today.

Dr. Stevens, president of the American Radium Society, explained that cells in the body are known as "mother" and "daughter". The first have the power of division and produce the "daughter" cells. The second do not divide, but evolve into the higher types of cells which compose the functioning parts of the body.

Cancer occurs, he continued, when the "daughter" cells do not evolve into others, but instead change their type and proceed to reproduce themselves, unnaturally and entirely without restraint. They multiply so rapidly that they form a tumor, then invade neighboring tissues, robbing them of nourishment, and spread to other areas and eventually destroy the whole body.

X-ray and radium help cure cancer, he said, because "mother" cells are highly sensitive to irradiation. "Daughter" cells are not much affected by rays, but when they become cancer cells they also acquire a sensitiveness to ray therapy.

This sensitiveness, Dr. Stevens added, is especially marked at the time of cell division, which is a continuous process, so that X-ray treatments need to be repeated again and again.

Many experts, he continued, think that X-ray does not affect cancer cells directly, but stimulates normal tissues to correct the cancer growth. The new doctrine of cell-sensitiveness, he said, has displaced the old belief. High voltage X-rays, which are one million billion times shorter than average wireless rays, coincide in the wave length approximately with the size of the cancer cell's atoms and are, therefore, readily absorbed and able to break down the chemical and electrical structure of the cancer atom.

The report of six shots rent the air and the bullets pierced the ceiling of the room of Frank Ortolano, 25.

A policeman who happened to be passing the house ran to the room of Frank Ortolano and found him with a smoking revolver in his hand.

"What happened?" asked the policeman anxiously. "I'm the father of a baby boy. He was born today. I was celebrating," replied Ortolano, grinning.

He said it was a tradition in his family to fire a pistol on the birth of a baby.

Ortolano was booked on charges of disturbing the peace and discharging firearms in the city limits. The night recorder fined him \$5.

Storm Troopers' Head Halts Interference

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—Captain Ernst Roehm, Chief of Staff of the Storm Troopers, peremptorily halted the activities of many local Nazi officials who have been forbidding women to smoke or use face powder and have specified what sort of bathing suits they shall wear.

In a proclamation the Captain characterized such interferences as preposterous, and is called the closing of such places of amusement as "disapproved by philistine minds" with the same description.

"The revolution was not won," the Storm Trooper leader said. "By canting humbugs or moral cranks, but by fighting men whose business is not watching other folks' clothes facial makeup or chastity."

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Reduced Rates On Express Parcels

(Special to the Guardian) MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 29.—Reduced rates on express parcels weighing from one to four pounds will become effective on October 2nd with the operation of new tariffs affecting all railway express companies in Canada.

Under the new tariff the charge for one to four pound packages between points in Canada is considerably reduced, with the charges varying according to the weight of package and distance over which it must be handled.

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Thrilling Tales Of Nazi Germany Told by Visitors

MONTREAL, Sept. 30.—(C.P.): After a year spent in Nazi Germany, moving in and out of the turbulent life in Berlin with its tense atmosphere and its ever-changing scene presided over by a dictator who has become an aloof symbol, John Buchanan Rolitt, M.A., a graduate of McGill University and holder of a Moyses scholarship for post-graduate research abroad, is back in Montreal bearing many vivid and thrilling tales.

And Mr. Rolitt was more than just a casual observer. A man who has taken tea with Hitler, who has met Goering and Goebbels, who has numbered among his friends members of the Steel Helmets and Communists alike, who has fraternized with foreign correspondents and breathed the general atmosphere of turbulent Germany, should know whereof he speaks.

Commenting on the much-advertised persecution in Germany, Mr. Rolitt admitted that it existed, but claimed it was not condoned by the government. It was carried on by the Nazi riff-raff element, he said. This species of gangster is the "unseen terror" of Nazi Germany. They take their enemies quietly away to the Gruenwald and assassinate them. But there has been no outward violence, nor riots nor bloodshed in the streets. The persecution means in all probability the economic extinction of Jews in Germany, in the opinion of Mr. Rolitt. Persecution of 600,000 Jews and a greater number of communists is certainly going on, he stated.

Mr. Rolitt had tea with the dictator just at the time he was framing his answer to Von Hindenburg last November. He studied at the University of Berlin, doing special research with reference to transportation problems between east Prussia and the Reich proper.

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NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 30.—Bang, bang, bang, bang, bang.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

ON HOLIDAY TRIP — Dr. Seaman accompanied by Mrs. Seaman and two sons leave this morning on a holiday trip to Nova Scotia.

STOCK NOTE.—Bell Mercena Lady, a mature Holstein cow, bred by Mr. L. D. McNutt, Malpeque, and now owned by Mr. Colby C. Lewis, FreeTown, has just completed a record in the 365 day division of the R. O. P. with a yield of 12,060 lbs. milk showing an average test of 3.72% fat. She was milked twice daily for 365 days.

WEATHER FORECAST — The forecast for October reads: Oct. 1 to 6 warm pleasant days, cool at night. 7 to 14 fine and cool with frost at night. 15 to 21 continues fine and cool, then unsettled. 22 to 28 some rain; becomes colder; some snow. 29 to 31 snow flurries then clears.

HOME ON VISIT—Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Stewart, Sucksport, Maine, and Mrs. Armstrong, McAdam Junction, N.B., who have been spending the last few days most enjoyable among their friends and relatives, left recently on return to the Pine Tree State. They were the guests of honour at several social gatherings during their visit at Tracadie and Marshfield.

102 BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Elizabeth Betts, Wallace, N. S., celebrated her 102nd birthday on Friday last. Although she has not been in her usual good health lately she was allowed, at her own request, to sit up for an hour on her birthday to meet her many friends. She was born in Tryon, P. E. I., and is living with her daughter, Mrs. Jenny Harvey, in Wallace. She has 13 grandchildren, 20 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren.

SUDDEN DEATH—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Arsenault, 97 Gerald St., was found dead at their home Saturday morning. The child, about six weeks old, who occupied a bassinot, was attended to about 11 o'clock Friday night and again at midnight. On arising Mr. Arsenault found the infant had passed away. A doctor was hastily summoned and gave it as his opinion the child had died of convulsions. No inquest will be held.

CONGRATULATIONS.—The following clipping is taken from the Weymouth News: "Mr. and Mrs. Alexander von Grasshoff, Circuit Avenue, Weymouth, Mass., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. The baby will be named Yrsa Ricardi after its paternal grandmother." Mrs. Grasshoff was formerly Miss Lois Morelde of York Point and Charlottetown, P.E.I. Mr. Grasshoff, a well known figure in the sporting centres of Boston, is the son of a Danish nobleman. The couple have also a robust son four years old.

FUNERAL SERVICES.—The funeral of Alex McPherson was held Saturday morning from his late residence, Pownall Street, to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Louis Dougan. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Jas. Carragher, Pope Clark, A. R. McInnis, John Lewis, Frank Quinn and Sydney Green. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Louis Dougan. The Knights of Columbus of which the deceased was a member, preceded the hearse.

BELL-MCKENNA NUPTIALS.—A very quiet wedding took place at Charlottetown Sept. 30th when Miss Minnie Bell, daughter of the late John D. and Mrs. Bell of Tiverton, Ont., was united in marriage to Dr. L. B. McKenna, son of John and Mrs. McKenna, Charlottetown, Rev. Father Raymond MacKenzie officiating at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. F. G. Kelly of Wolfville, N. S., and the groom by his brother, J. Carlos McKenna. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the groom's parents, 179 Dorchester St. The happy couple left on a motor trip to Boston and New York.

PERSONALS Mrs. Ben Acorn left Saturday on a visit to Boston. Mr. Harry Morris is among the students at Dalhousie University from this city. The funeral of Mrs. Jas. Mullen was held Saturday morning at 8.45 and that of Alex. J. McPherson at 9.45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica.

Miss Ethel Brown, Miss Bernadette Gaudet, Miss Nan McKay left Saturday on a holiday visit to Boston. Miss Joan Doyle, who has been spending several weeks at her home in this city, left Saturday on return to Saint John.

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes An examination might be of great benefit to you. E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRISTS Charlottetown and Alberton

The Breakdown Of The Gold Standard

(Bank of Nova Scotia Monthly Review)

While, in the text of this number of the Monthly Review, the breakdown of the gold standard is described as having taken place in 1931, it was, in point of fact, a gradual process, beginning in 1929 and continuing until April of the present year (when the United States dollar depreciated in relation to gold). In order to present the reader with a clear picture of this gradual process, those nations which have abandoned the gold standard are listed in order of the time that their currencies first depreciated in terms of gold. It will be noted that fifteen nations, headed by the United Kingdom, abandoned the gold standard in September and October of 1931.

The political developments so characteristic of central and southern Europe, have not occurred in Anglo-Saxon countries. Democratic

Looking back upon the past three years, it is obvious that much time has been wasted in recrimination, and in many of these countries, perhaps all, decisions have been delayed by the readiness of economic groups to obstruct and decry one another. To refuse to recognize that recent developments have laid bare certain conflicts of interest, between town and country, between creditors and debtors, between those who work in "sheltered" trades, and those who stand exposed to competition from abroad would be very foolish. He who refuses to recognize these things lives in a quite unreal world. But it is equally foolish, perhaps even more so, to refuse to recognize that, underlying these conflicts and of more importance than all of them, is the common interest of all the people. In finding solutions for these problems, which will enable the vast economic mechanism, of which all

Britain has dealt with her most pressing problems have covered a wide range: in balancing the budget, she has amended important social legislation; in erecting general and preferential tariffs, she has abandoned a policy that once seemed immutable; but when account is taken of these far-reaching changes it still remains true that, in large measure, the new policies of Britain have been monetary policies. They have been worked out, not of the hustings or at Westminster, but in the quiet of government offices of academic cloisters, and of banking parlours. They have been set in motion (with tacit or active parliamentary approval) by a smattering of thoughtful and resolute men, with the resources of the State behind them.

Britain presents, at present, one of the supreme examples, perhaps the most outstanding to be found anywhere, of expert knowledge and

Table with 3 columns: Country, Date of Depreciation, Country, Date of Depreciation, Country, Date of Depreciation. Lists various countries and their depreciation dates.

of us are parts, to begin its proper functioning once more. He who today stresses the conflicts of interest, and neglects the more important underlying common interest, is unwittingly working to postpone the solution of our problems, and to prolong the depression.

But it is not in the United States only that a democracy has shown the capacity, in time of crisis, to rally behind a resolute leader. Less spectacularly, perhaps, but unmistakably, other Anglo-Saxon countries have done the same thing. In this respect, Britain presents the most outstanding example.

It is no mere coincidence, but an outcome of the national character, that in Britain, the country which has suffered longer from the depression than any other in the Anglo-Saxon world, the first signs of recovery made their appearance; and that conditions have become markedly more stable in the Mother Country. For this oldest of all democracies (no more immune from failings than her neighbours in ordinary times) possesses the saving grace of democratic government: the capacity, in time of crisis, to refrain from recrimination, to close the ranks, and without fuss or formality (but also without hesitation) to follow resolute leadership.

The policies by means of which judgment yoked in the service of democracy. With expert and authoritative guidance (but without any curtailment of popular sovereignty) she has tackled some of the most difficult problems that democracy has anywhere been called upon to face. She holds to her policies making the needed adjustments to changing circumstances, with the serenity which is, perhaps, her most marked characteristic. The source of her power is no secret: there is no mystery about it. For it is to be found in the trust between man and man, which in a crisis has always transcended conflicts of interest, and which, more than any national resource or advantage of position, has helped her to play the part on the world's stage, which her history records.

In any democracy, and in what ever quarter of the world, the British example may be taken as an inspiration; for it is in this trust between man and man, which enables those who lack acquaintance with complicated problems of a scientific character confidently to rely upon those who are familiar with them, that real leadership finds its opportunity. Democracy has been weakest when distrustful of informed leadership, it has proved itself the strongest of political forces.

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Lindberghs In Estonia

TALLIN, Estonia, Sept. 30.—This republic on the Gulf of Finland was host today to Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who arrived from Moscow by aeroplane.

After four days in the Russian capital they left without announcing their destination, arriving here this afternoon. Their flight was uneventful.

KING CANUTE GRANT OFFERED ON MARKET LONDON, Sept. 30.—In the offer for sale of the manor house of Pusey, in Berkshire, there comes into the market an estate which has not changed ownership since the Norman Conquest. The vendor is the present head of the Pusey family. More particularly at the present moment is the sale of general interest, for the manor house was the birthplace of Edmund Bouverie Pusey, the companion of John Keble and John Henry (afterwards Cardinal) Newman in the founding of the Oxford Movement, the centenary of which has just been celebrated.

To this day the manor is held by "cognate" perhaps the most ancient of all forms of English land tenure. A hunting horn is still owned by the head of the Pusey family, which according to tradition was given to William Pusey, founder of the family, by King Canute. This monarch, of course, is remembered by all British school children because of his rebuke to his flatterers when they urged him to bid the waves go back.

William Pusey is reported to have taken the side of Canute in his wars with Edward Ironside the Sixth, and received a grant of land as far as he could make the horn heard. For many centuries this hunting horn was itself the title-deed to the property, until written title-deeds came into use.

Miss Muriel MacLean is arriving from Toronto, Ont., tonight to spend a three weeks holiday with her mother, Mrs. Mary MacLean, King Square.

Miss Peg Riley, Malpeque, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Stewart, Passmore St.

Friends will be pleased to learn that Rev. E. Dalton of St. Dunstan's Basilica staff, who has been a patient in the City Hospital, is now convalescing nicely and is expected to resume his duties shortly.

Dr. Eliza M. MacKenzie left Saturday on return to New York after spending the summer at her home in Flat River.

Dr. T. E. Robbins left Saturday for New York where he will attend a short course in oral surgery and radiography. The Doctor will be absent about two weeks.

Tariff Board Reviews Treaty (Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Through two lengthy sessions devoted to the explanation of documents dealing with requests for particulars relating to production costs, the Tariff Board continued today its hearing into the application of the United Kingdom Government for a revision of the tariff on British textiles. S. H. Dobell, accountant, occupied the attention of the board nearly all day.

VANCOUVER, Sept. 30.—Miss M. L. Bollert, dean of women at the University of British Columbia, believes 90 per cent of the co-eds go there for an education. She doesn't think their primary object is a pleasant social life. Some of them are prepared to do house work, even such tasks as dish-washing, in order to pay tuition expenses, she said.