

TO-DAY ONLY
— DARING DRAMA —
"THE LAST CHANCE"
PLUS COLOR CARTOON
SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 — 9.00

PRINCE EDWARD
WED. and THUR.



JACK H. SKIRBALL presents
Charlotte Dea
COLBERT AMECHE
with RICHARD FORAN
and Sam Wood's
"Just Wife"

EXTRA! March Of Time
"NEW FRANCE"

— COMING —
PRINCE EDWARD
ONE WEEK
AUG. 26th to 31st

Buy CROSBY
Signed BERGMAN
— LEO McCAREY'S
The Bells of
St. Mary's
with HENRY TRAVERS
WILLIAM GARDAN

BINGO
Holy Redeemer Hall
TO-NIGHT
8.30
The prizes are the same as
those prevailing at other
Bingos in the city.

Freezout
For Charitable Purposes

CYCLIST WANTED
PLYMOUTH, England — (CP) —
George Brown, 34, seeks accompany
ex-serviceman to accompany him
on a tandem bicycle trip around
the world.

Wood Islands—Caribou Service
With the Prince Nova and Charles A. Dunning now in
operation the schedule is as follows:

Leave Wood
Islands 7 a.m. 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 5 p.m.

Leaves
Caribou 7 a.m. 9 a.m. 11 a.m. 1 p.m. 3 p.m. 5 p.m.

Operating Daily including Sundays.
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
RATES: Same as 1945.
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R. E. MUTCH, President.

Souris Hospital Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Souris Hospital which
is ordinarily held on August 15th will this year be
held on Thursday, August 22nd in the United Church
Hall at 8.30 p.m. D.S.T.

Financial statements for the year will be pre-
sented and other matters of importance to the opera-
tion of the Hospital will be discussed.

All interested are invited to attend.

MELVIN J. McQUAID, Secretary.

CAPITOL
TO-DAY AND WED.

A Dangerous Man!
A Dynamite Dame!
Hunted by a
KILLER!

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
Preston FOSTER
Alan CURTIS
Ann RUTHERFORD

**INSIDE
JOB**

ALSO
NEWS - ODDITY
CARTOON
SNAPSHOTS

SHOWS DAILY
AT 2.30 - 7 - 8.45

Produce

MONTREAL, Aug. 19 — (CP) —
Produce prices quoted today
reported by the Dominion Depart-
ment of Agriculture follow:
Eggs: Spot free cases, large
50; A-med 48; A-pulleys 48-49; B-
35-36; C 30-31.
Butter: Wholesale, Que. pasteur-
ized, No. 1 40-42; current receipt,
Que. No. 1 pasteurized 39 11-16, del
Mtl; No. 2 38 11-16 del Mtl; first
grade creamery prints job price
42; solids 41.
Cheese: western and Que. cur-
rent receipt, white 20, fob sep.
wholesale colored 23 3-16-23 9-18;
white 23 1-4-23 1-4. May export
price, current make, white 20 11-16-
21.
POTATOES: 75 lb. bags, local
new crop 1.50-1.75; Quebec 2.10;
O.S. new crop 1.90-2; N. B. 1.85-
1.90.

Livestock

MONTREAL, Aug. 19 — (CP) —
Receipts were light and trading
active on the livestock markets
here today. Cattle prices were
25-50 cents higher and other
classes were about steady.
Top prices paid for steers was
13.25 with mediums 11-12 and
commons 8.50 up. Heifers brought
13.50-14 with a few choice ones at
15.00-16. Good cows made 9.50-10, some
at a shade higher. Medium cows sold
8.50-9.25 and commons 7-8.25.
Sucker calves were steady at
14.50-15. Mixed lots of grassers
and drinkers were 7-10, mostly
8-9.50. A few good drinkers were
10-11.
Hogs sold for 21 for grade A and
sows 19 dressed.
Lamb were mostly 14.50, some
14 and a few early sales as high
as 15. Sheep made 7.50.

AUCTION WINDFALL
PRESTON, England — (CP) —
Firms buying surplus R.A.F. crates
from a dump here must buy "with
contents." Five crates bought by
one company were inspected and
reveal a complete glider, even to
instruments.

CARDIGAN NOTES

Miss Rose Mary Wilson of Lynn,
Mass., is home on a visit with her
mother, Mrs. James Wilson.

Miss Isabel MacPhee spent a
few days last week visiting rela-
tives in Seikrik.

Major J. A. Macdonald, M.L.A.
was in Charlottetown last Friday
on business.

Mr. John Ryan of Sydney, N.S.,
is having a brief visit with Mr.
James Curtis.

Mr. Ronnie Powell returned to
Halifax this week after passing
ten days with Mr. and Mrs. W. E.
Agnew and family.

The Cardigan School is being
repaired. Messrs. George Mac-
Intyre and Alex. Foley are doing
the work.

Mr. Alan Shepard of Spring-
hill, N.S., is enjoying his annual
holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John
Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, Hal-
ifax, are visiting with Mr. and
Mrs. George Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wilson and
sons are visiting relatives in the
community. Mr. Wilson is the
proprietor of Suffolk Downs race
track at Boston and took in the
race during Exhibition Week.

Miss Mary MacLellan of Cam-
bridge Mass. spent several days
last week with her sister, Mrs.
John Mulligan.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bowen of
Toronto are visiting friends and
relatives in Cardigan and vicinity.

Repair work is being carried out
on the buildings of J. A. Mac-
donald & Co. by Mr. Angus Mac-
Gillivray and sons.

Mr. H. M. Brothers, stationmas-
ter at Cardigan, is enjoying his
annual holidays. He is being re-
lieved by Mr. L. Macdonald who
was recently discharged from the
R.C.A.F.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McCormac of
Halifax are visiting with Mrs.
McCormac's people, Mr. D. C. Mac-
Aulay and family. Mr. McCormac,
who is passing with a large
shipping firm, will also visit re-
latives in St. George's.

Miss Theresa Murphy, teacher in
the Commerce Department at
Prince of Wales College visited
with her mother, Mrs. Margaret
Murphy last week. Miss Murphy
is employed in Charlottetown for
the summer.

**Federal Cabinet Minister
Confesses Helping Communists**

(OTTAWA, Aug. 19—CP)—Text
of Postmaster General Bertrand's
statements in the Commons on
false passports:

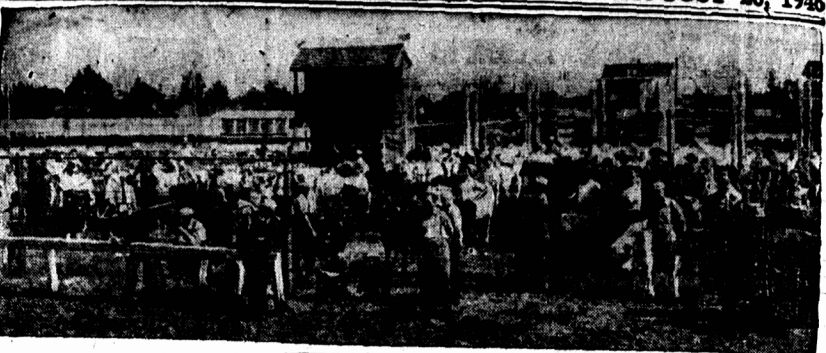
Yesterday morning in the Mon-
treal Gazette, page 13, and in this
morning's page 9 appeared a re-
port entitled: Suspicion in False
Passport: King Points to Federal
Cabinet Member and Spy Aided
by False Credentials was offi-
cially recommended from all
angles.

In February, 1938, Corporal Noel
of the R.C.M.P. came to my office
recommending one William Brandis
whom he had asked for his naturaliza-
tion in September, 1936. At first I
did not remember but at the time
officer had described the appli-
cant I said that I did not remember
a man responding to the descrip-
tion who had come to me accom-
panied by one or two persons
whom I knew well, Aaron Mar-
covitch and another gentleman whose
name I gave to the police. At the
time I was not sure which one of
the two had been in my office
with Brandis to whom I had given
the letter shown to me by the R.
C.M.P.

Why did I write this letter?
During the election period of 1935
Aaron Marcovitch had presented
himself to me as a brother of one
Marcovitch whom I knew as a
perfect gentleman and who was in
charge of Sam Jacob's political
committee in Cartier division.
Hebrew element of my district
very well, that he was agent for
the Sick Benefit Association.
He succeeded in convincing me
of his usefulness. He worked in my
committee in my district, and
under the supervision of my
campaign manager.

The R.C.M.P. officers who went to
Aaron Marcovitch's house and to
latter admitted that the photo of
Brandis was not the same as the
man. He denied having had any-
thing to do with the naturaliza-
tion papers and to convince the of-
ficers he offered to go through his
records. They did accept and found
certificate No. 22970 and his cer-
tificate number of one Schuler Bran-
dis who had been given in 1913
his father.

Late Marcovitch admitted that
Mrs. Schuler Brandis was an
agent of Mrs. Marcovitch.
Why Brandis' profession was
given as Hebrew teacher in the



Above: Cattle and horses massed in front of the stampee corral, waiting for the parade to start.

Montreal Hebrew School.
The officers found that a mar-
riage appeared to have been cele-
brated between Willy Brandis and
Mary Stern, by a certain rabbi
before two witnesses whose names
I inquired but both of them denied
having ever witnessed such a
marriage.

When I was told of details of the
R.C.M.P.'s inquiry it did help my
memory to reconstruct this affair.
The application forms for natu-
ralization were signed as of Sep-
tember 10, and explained the
term of my letter of Sept. 15, which
is as follows:

"Officer in charge of naturaliza-
tion,
Parliament Building, Ottawa,
Ont.
"Sir:—I hereby recommended to
you Mr. William Brandis, who is
filling his papers to obtain Cana-
dian naturalization. Mr. Brandis
has been living in Montreal ever
since he entered Canada. He is
aged eight years old. He is em-
ployed as professor of the Hebrew
School of Montreal and is abso-
lutely recommended from all
angles.

"I am very truly
yours,
"Ernest Bertrاند."

These details of my letter relat-
ing to Brandis' stay in Montreal
had been furnished to me by
Marcovitch and Brandis himself
who accompanied his supposed
cousin to my office. These forms
showed the number of Brandis
in the passport as over 200.
I doubted Marcovitch's words as
he had always acted properly dur-
ing the time I had known him.
Marcovitch was a very sick man
in 1938 at the time of the R.C.M.P.
inquiry and was restricted in
his movements by the said police
officers. He died on November 11,
1938.

I never signed anything else but
the letter just quoted. Fred Rose's
name does not appear in the file.
I did not know except at one
after September, 1936, and to say
that the first signature was that
of Rose, which it was necessary to
cover by another signature who
would be like Caesar's wife, above
suspicion with all the implica-
tions that follow, is malicious and
untrue.

I am sorry to have been desec-
rated by Marcovitch and Brandis
whose story was plausible, but
there was nothing but absolute
good faith in my behaviour and
again I repeat that I never heard
of Fred Rose in this affair.



Right: A horse breaks out of its harness in the chuck wagon race, always the biggest thrill of the week, even for the initiated.

Canada's Governor-General, Vis-
count Alexander, officially opened
Calgary's 61st annual exhibition
and stampee in the presence of
the biggest first day crowd in the
history of the show. He was wel-
comed by Mayor Watson of Cal-
gary and President Ward of the
Calgary Exhibition and presented
with a souvenir of the occasion by
the mayor. The gift was a silver
mounted ram's horn from the citi-
zens of Calgary.

It may have been all in the line
of duty for the Governor-General
and Lady Alexander, but for their
children it was the thrill of a vic-
time. They were on the platform
when their father officially opened
the fair, but their eyes were rather
to the back where the rodeo events
just stopped momentarily for the
opening ceremony. Also they drove
in the parade in the morning,
which was led by their Excellen-
cies in an open car.

It is not often that the Ayr-
shires can step out and win the
attendance prizes at Prairie fairs,
but that was the case this year at
Calgary. There were over 200
entries and the Wells herd from
Sardis, B.C. was back in the fold.
John Young who has had charge
of the U.B.C. herd at Vancouver,
placed the classes and dinner was
served from eight to twenty-five to
a class.

Hodgson and Borrett, Forest
Lawn, won the aged bulls with
Sycamore Gold Coin in a class of
five and he went on to senior and
grand champion, Richards Bros.
of Calgary, who placed first in a
year-old which was reserve senior
and Oliver N. Wells, Sardis, B.C.,
placed junior and reserve grade on
his yearling, reserve junior on his
bull calf.

Delory.

Mr. Felix Morrison, Wash-
ington, D.C. is visiting his wife and
family here.

Ple Howard Walker has com-
pleted his thirty days leave at his
home here after returning from
overseas and has returned to M.D.
6 where he will receive his dis-
charge.

Mr. Keith Macdonald who has
been vacationing at Linden Lodge,
left on return to Halifax, N.S. on
Monday.

Upper: Real Prince Domino Rex ard, grand champion Hereford bull was a worthy winner for J. A. Paul, Okotoks.
Lower: Grand champion Jersey cow for the third time was F. Yeasley's Mountain View Jester's Molly, from Calgary.

**Georgetown And
Vicinity**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins
of Halifax, N.S. are visiting here
with the guests of Mrs. Jenkins
and Mrs. A.E. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Keppel and
daughter Pat of Kentville, N.S.,
are visiting here, the guests of
Mrs. Keppel's mother, Mrs. Cog-
swell.

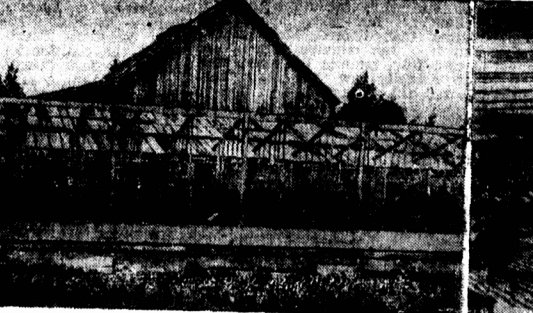
Mr. George MacLeod, who with
his wife is visiting the home of his
mother, Mrs. Lemuel Robinson,
Lower Montague, was a visitor to
Georgetown, recently. Mac-
Leod is a member of the Civil
Service and is employed in the
R.C.M.P. police department in Ot-
tawa.

Miss Beth and Miss Phyllis
Cowan of Montague paid a visit
to Georgetown on Friday and were
the guests of Mrs. Spurgeon Walk-
er.

Miss Rita McCullough of Mont-
ague, after returning to her
home last week after making an
extended visit at the home of her
grandfather, Mr. G.M. Fitzgerald.

Miss Anna Hail, superintendent
of the P.E. Island Hospital spent
the weekend at the home of her
brother, Mr. George Hail, Bur-
ton Point.

Mr. Herbert Barbour, law stud-
ent, Montreal, is visiting here



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verdale, B.C. have made specu-
lative success of turkey raising. At
recess, judging from the products
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market.

The Halls use an electric incu-
bator with a capacity of 20,000
eggs; another machine on the way
will bring the capacity up to 25,-
000. Thirty thousand eggs were
brought out from the south and
their own hens will provide as
many more. They have been hav-
ing pretty good luck with their
hatches, averaging around 75 per
cent over-all. The first hatch
came off February 18 last year
and they were two days behind
this year.

The Halls expect to hatch some
12,000 for marketing. Most of the
others will go out as "day olds",
although there are some local as-
stock. They will select the best
weeks-old poult. These are rais-
ed on alfalfa and their rearing
is supervised by the Halls, who
buy the birds back when they are
ready to market at six to seven
months. The toms average 25

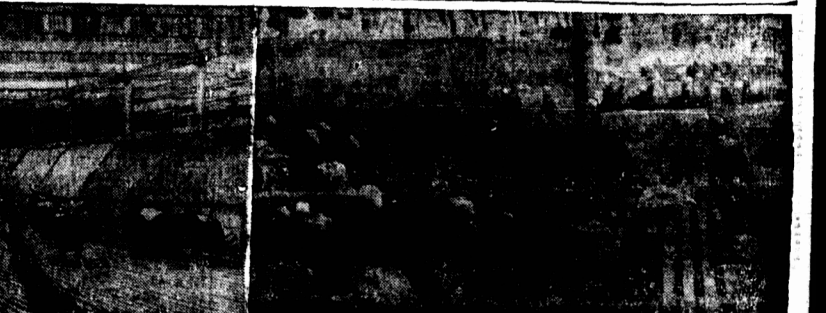
Remember When

By the Canadian Press

Both Brockton Dodgers and Chic-
ago Cubs were without managers
at the finish of the Cubs' season
in the 1910s. The manager was
in the turbulent contest in which
the Cubs suffered banishment
after lively discussions with the
umpires.

MARCH OF PROGRESS
LONDON — (CP) — Farms and
cottages of the centuries-old ham-
let of Charlton, near Bristol, Eng-
land, will be torn down in order
to build a second runway for the
10-ton Brabson I airliner — big-
gest land plane yet made in Brit-
ain—now under construction.

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verdale, B.C. have made specu-
lative success of turkey raising. At
recess, judging from the products
of their labors to date turkey
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stantial returns from a ready
market.

Below, left to right: Poults
have free access to the outside
porch. The 300 foot brooder house
in which poults are graded ac-
cording to the minutes-old
poults ready to ship to Olds, Alta.



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USED CAR SALE

BORDEN, Hampshire, England
(CP)—Ten thousand Canadian
Army trucks and cars are to be
sold here in September. Vehicles
are already being assembled for
the sale, which will be one of the
largest auctions of former army
equipment held in this country.

3,000 turkeys can be grown out to
maturity. As the turkeys increase
in age and stature and are moved
on to the slats, they have constant
access to the outside porches, also
slatted. They stay out in the sun
or inside under cover as fancy dic-
tates, and there is a drink of wa-
ter whenever they want it.
Under the slatted apartments in
room to drive a team and wagon,
which is a handy way to pick up
the manure. Poultry manure, es-
pecially when heavily mixed with
lime, as this is, finds a ready mar-
ket among farmers of the Fraser
Valley.