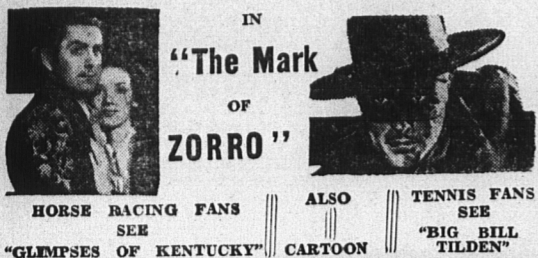


TO-DAY: PRINCE EDWARD: FINAL

Matinee 3.15-19c & 32c: Night 7.00-9.00-32c-39c-45c

TYRONE POWER and LINDA DARNELL



IN "The Mark OF ZORRO" HORSE RACING FANS SEE "GLIMPSES OF KENTUCKY" ALSO TENNIS FANS SEE "BIG BILL TILDEN" CARTOON

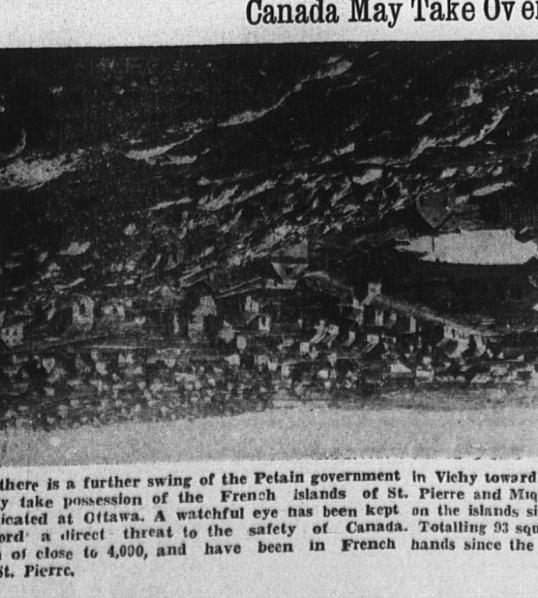
3 Big Days -- Prince Edward -- STARTING THURSDAY

Advertisement for Kit Carson featuring Edward Small, Jon Hall, Lynn Bari, Dana Andrews, Ward Bond, Harold Huber, and Henry Gordon. Includes text: 'NEVER BEFORE HAS HOLLYWOOD CROWDED ONE PICTURE WITH SO MANY SPECTACULAR THRILLS!' and 'Kit Carson'.

MONTREAL, May 19 (CP)—Officials here of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims announced tonight that contributions to the fund now total \$210,886, compared with Saturday's total of \$206,031.

Keep Minard's in the home.

Reddin Bros. NOTICE TO ALL FARMERS. We have the following in stock and are able to supply your needs: IMMEDIATELY FORMALIN REDUCED IRON HOG WORM POWDER CERESAN SEMESAN BEL DKI-KILL HORSE CONDITION POWDER KEROL DISINFECTANT PULVEX NICOTINE SULPHATE ETC., ETC. Try us for your veterinary needs. L. M. Doucette—R. M. Smallman



If there is a further swing of the Petain government in Vichy toward co-operation with Germany, Canada may take possession of the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, and place troops there, it was indicated at Ottawa. A watchful eye has been kept on the islands since the fall of France, as they might afford a direct threat to the safety of Canada. Totalling 93 square miles, the islands have a population of close to 4,000, and have been in French hands since the 1814 Treaty of Paris. This is a view of St. Pierre.

CAPITOL

Matinee 3.15-13c & 32c: Night 7.00-8.45-32c & 39c

— FINAL TODAY —



Robbers to be robbed? Kisses to be stolen? He's terrific!

STARTING THURSDAY

NEW THREAT TO AMERICA. Uncovered by search for sunken treasure! THE PHANTOM SUBMARINE. STARRING WARREN WILLIAM JUNE STOREY-ERIC BLORE. ALSO COLOR CARTOON SPORTS REEL AND "SEEING EYE"

WEALTHY WIDOW'S DeLuxe Shelter

TORQUAY, England—This Devonshire seaside town, popular peace-time holiday resort, claims it has "the finest air raid shelter in Britain." It was built at a cost of £2400 (\$106,800) in the garden of her mansion for Mrs. Ella Maron Rowcroft, 81-year-old millionaire. But Mrs. Rowcroft died without ever using it. It will probably be used by patients at a convalescent home on grounds given by Mrs. Rowcroft to the town of Torquay.

Mr. Walter A. O'Brien, of the state Holman's Limited, was in Morell last week on business. Mr. O'Brien will go on the road this season on Monday next 26th and work as travelling representative for the firm for the summer months. Hundreds of customers will be pleased to see Mr. O'Brien out again.

Your correspondent received an interesting letter last week from an old pal in the army somewhere in England, none other than Pte. Ernest Blaxland, Pte. Blaxland is one of the Blaxland brothers, and has been in England with the other four brothers for some time. Five in all, four in the army one in the Navy. Among other things Ernie said he had married a pretty English girl, and had just returned from a leave of absence in London, and not to think that London is all that it's cracked up to be, despite the awful slaughter. He said business goes on and on and the people there know the day will come when Hitler will be defeated. In closing he said Mother sends us the Bristol news every week and we were you to be sure and keep writing. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Blaxland, the five brothers are, Ernest, Jimmie, Frank, Arthur and Fred. Fred is the youngest is in the Navy.

Mr. John R. O'Brien is spending some time in the city. Pte. James Kenneliff has been home on sick leave for the past week. Saturday being a holiday the stores here will remain open on Friday night late and customers should remember a holiday is a holiday for tired merchants, so get your parcels Friday night.

Friends of Miss Sylvia Drake, will be pleased to hear she has returned home from the Provincial Sanatorium very much improved in health. Hundreds of trees ordered last fall from Mr. Moran, who has been in that business for several years were delivered last week by William Connolly.

The public in general here was pleased on Tuesday to see the I. M. T. bus, back on the run from St. John's to the City, and especially to see Mr. Ray Stull, popular operator once more in charge.

McEwen's Mills are busy this spring despite the poor winter for getting lumber out, hundreds of cords were hauled to this mill. The demand for slab wood grows more and more especially this season as many failed to get a supply of wood in the stormy weather.

NEW YORK, May 19 (CP)—Warren Publicover, President of Dalhousie University Club of New York, said today Cmdr. Joseph P. Connolly of Halifax will speak at the first regular dinner meeting June 4 of the newly-formed Canadian Universities Club of New York. Cmdr. Connolly will speak on the part Canada's Navy is playing in the war.

The Canadian Universities Club of New York is composed of alumni of all Canadian universities who are resident in New York.

OTTAWA, May 19 (CP)—Expenditures on army engineering works rose from a top of about \$5,000,000 a year in peacetime to more than \$30,000,000 in 1940-41, Maj.-Gen. E.J.C. Schmidlin, Quartermaster-General, told a Commons sub-committee on war expenditures today.

For 1941-42 this outlay will be sharply reduced to between \$1 billion and ten millions, the witness said. He said his branch had caught up with the housing requirements of the army and this was the reason for the lower costs this year.

OTTAWA, May 19 (CP)—Funds for the purchase of war equipment as well as war charitable work will be sought under the control of the Department of National War Services if a bill introduced in the House of Commons today by War Services Minister Gardiner becomes law.

It is an amendment to the War Charities Act, Mr. Gardiner explained when the act was passed in the fall of 1939 it was not anticipated that that calls for contributions for war equipment would be made. A number of such funds now were operating and it was considered desirable to control them.

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Florence Nightingale's Letters Given to Hospital

NEW YORK, May 19—In connection with the 121st anniversary of the birth of Florence Nightingale, the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre announced the recent acquisition of twenty-six original letters of this pioneer in military and public health nursing for the Florence Nightingale Collection in Anna C. Maxwell Hall, 179th Street and Fort Washington Avenue.

The autograph letters, received last week, are the gift of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, attending surgeon at the Presbyterian Hospital and professor of clinical surgery at the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Patients at the hospital and alumni of the school have made gifts to the collection, but its founder, and principal contributor since 1932 has been Dr. Auchincloss, who established it in honor of his mother, Maria Sloan Auchincloss who died in 1929.

The collection now includes more than one hundred letters written between 1854 and 1899 and is believed to be one of the finest collections in her memory in the world.

OTHER GIFTS CATALOGUED Besides the new twenty-six letters, Dr. Auchincloss last October gave to the collection approximately 400 papers, pamphlets and original letters of other famous persons relating to Florence Nightingale, which are being catalogued. These letters were written by donors to the Nightingale Fund, raised in her honor by public subscription between 1855 and 1860, and include one by President James Buchanan, written while he was stationed at the American Legation in London, and others from Lord Macaulay, the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lord Mayor of London.

The Nightingale Fund was subscribed by persons in all walks of life in tribute to Miss Nightingale's heroic work in the Crimea, many soldiers contributing a day's pay to the fund. With the fifty thousand pounds presented to her in this way Miss Nightingale established the first school of nursing at St. Thomas's Hospital in London, which recently has been bombed as many as four times in a single month.

The nucleus of the collection was given to the school of nursing by Dr. Auchincloss in May, 1932, on the graduation of his daughter, Eleanor Marie Sloan Auchincloss, also named Maria Sloan Auchincloss, from the school. The letters are hung in chronological order and have glass on both sides to permit reading in full.

In showing the collection, Miss Eleanor Auchincloss, who is a graduate of nursing course, explained: "Although this gift was made in 1932, the story of the collection dates back several years. Miss Anna C. Maxwell, director of the school for thirty years, a ways has been greatly interested in the history of nursing. During a half-century here, in service in schools of nursing from 1878 to 1929 she had been active in advancing modern nursing from its beginnings.

During the last year and a half of her life Miss Maxwell was an invalid and, like Florence Nightingale, a very active invalid. She was very interested in the life of Florence Nightingale, and she had found in England a portrait of Florence Nightingale and hung on the wall in Miss Maxwell's room in the hospital. She was very proud of it and enjoyed showing it to everyone.

Among the letters is one Florence Nightingale wrote to the survivors of the battle of the "Light Brigade" at Balaclava, where she had nursed their wounded. The letter follows:

My friends, Oct. 25, 1893 I am asked to greet you the survivors on this anniversary of the battle of Balaclava. I do so with heartfelt sympathy. May I ask you today remembering the heroism with which some of your Light Brigade went back under fire to the rescue from death of some wounded comrade or officer, this question: Will you not show that heroism still in rescuing comrades wounded by the temptations of the world, the flesh and the devil? You know how often our Great Captain calls an "death" gives His life to save us from it. Who follows in His train? In God to us may grace be given "To follow in His train."

Your faithful friend, FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE. Other items in the collection include a letter from Jenny Lind and a program for concert she gave for the benefit of the Nightingale Fund; a thermometer owned and used by Miss Nightingale in the Crimea; and several other instruments of the lamp she used on her nightly visits to the sick and wounded in the hospitals she supervised. This was presented in 1936 by the Student Government Association of the school of nursing and is used in each welcoming ceremony for new preliminary students.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt has selected Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York. It was learned authoritatively today, to head a new government body dealing with civilian defence.

At a long luncheon conference at the White House, La Guardia accepted the post, it was learned, with the understanding that he would be able to continue as Mayor of New York City. He also is chairman of the United States Conference of Mayors and co-chairman of the Canadian-American permanent defence board.

In his new job he will be asked to organize a nationwide air raid precaution system, co-ordinate federal and local defence projects, plan recreation and health facilities in training camp communities and direct related activities.

Mr. Roosevelt already has drafted an executive order creating the new agency, it was learned, but formal announcement has been held up for personal reasons. The agency will be called the Office of Civilian Defence and will rank with the office of production management as a major branch of the office for emergency management.

The House of Representatives already has passed by voice vote a \$350,000,000 measure for the construction of 53 auxiliary naval vessels aggregating 550,000 tons, completed Congressional action on extending the export licence control system to the Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal Zone to be their products to Axis powers, and arranged for a conference with the Senate on the bill authorizing seizure of idle foreign ships in American ports.

Representative Francis C. Case (Rep.-S.D.) introduced a bill authorizing the United States to acquire French colonial possessions in the western hemisphere and "such ships, airplanes and cargoes as the French government may care to sell."

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—Pilots are being trained at the rate of 12,000 a year, and the United States Army Air Corps has projected its schedule to 30,000 a year. Mechanics are coming from Army Air Corps schools at the rate of 45,000 a year.

A national goal of 50,000 planes has been set for the army's arm that is being organized and outfitted to meet any threat in the western hemisphere. These men and planes means little to the defence of the Americas unless it is welded into an army of the air.

To give the nation that, the general headquarters air force has been organized, projected as the greatest air striking power in the world and distributed so that a force can be concentrated at any point within the western hemisphere within 24 hours.

Formed six years ago on a plan that was originated in 1917 but with the benefit of experience from observers of the great air battles over Britain, the GHQ air force is concerned with combat alone. Maj.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, now in the Canal Zone, was the latter-day author of the idea.

The job of this ever-growing force of specialists in the science of air combat—so important since the war demonstrated the necessity for control of the skies—is to blanket the nation and watch the hemisphere with its planes.

To have a fighting force immediately available wherever it might be needed, the army has divided the United States into districts:— First air force—covers the northeast, with the main base at Mitchell Field, L.I. Its planes are to fly from New York to Michigan and as far south as the Virginia-Carolina line.

Second air force—McChord Field, Spokane, Wash. is the base of this northwest unit. Third air force—the southeast headquarters are Tampa, Fla. Fourth air force—southern headquarters are at Riverside, Calif.

Putting Life Into Music Lessons Music lessons and their practice will be more interesting to a child if various associations are formed to stimulate attention. Parents may help in this development of interest by watching in magazines and newspapers for articles or pictures connected with music in a most any form. Stories about old instruments, musical ceremonies in other countries, the discovery and compilation of folk songs, customs connected with music, and modern inventions or achievements in musical fields will all help to make music a more vital part of a child's life, if the description or incident is told in words that the child can understand. To be of its greatest benefit to children music must be made alive, dramatic and concerned with some other personal experience.

One mother made the home study of music more interesting by combining it with Bible stories during the bedtime story hour. She told her boys the story of David playing the harp to troubled Saul and then cited modern customs of resorting to music for comfort, as well as physical refreshment.

The story of the fall of Jericho was used to illustrate a talk on trumpets and other brass instruments used by bands and orchestras. By looking in the Bible concordance for references the children found verses mentioning the harp, trumpet, cymbal, vol. psalter, pipe and several other instruments. These verses gave them a clearer idea of life in those days of long ago. They better understood the distant background of music when they read "harp and pipe in their feasts," and they played upon an instrument of ten strings. It was illuminating to learn that at many gatherings in the past music was danced and "made music to."

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Advertisement for Sunlight Soap. MY SUNLIGHT WASHES ARE THE TALK OF THE TOWN! 'MY, YOU GET YOUR WASH SNOWY,' SAID POLLY WHEN SHE SAW THE SHEETS I'D WASHED WITH SUNLIGHT. THIS LAST YEAR'S PRINT FOOLED EVERYONE. IT LOOKS BRAND NEW, THANKS TO SUNLIGHT. 'HOW SWEET THE CLOTHES SMELL,' EXCLAIMED JIM'S AUNT. 'THAT'S SUNLIGHT' I SAID. You'll get naturally whiter, brighter, naturally sweeter-smelling washes when you use Sunlight. It's all-pure soap... contains no harmful adulterants. Get Sunlight at your store today. SAVE CARTON ENDS FOR BEAUTIFUL SILVERWARE. Send only 3 Sunlight "Star" carton ends and 25¢ to Sunlight, Dept. L, Hamilton, Ont. You'll receive 2 Original Rogers teaspoons in the box, exclusive "Allure" pattern—and information on getting matching knives, forks, etc. Or send 5 Sunlight carton ends and 50¢ for 6 teaspoons. FOR WHITENESS AND NATURAL BRIGHTNESS. A Lever product. SUNLIGHT SOAP. it's all-PURE Soap.

Do they sing now in every land in the world? She was encouraged then to start on a long happy trail of exploring the music and songs of many countries and many ages. These were worked in naturally with her music lessons. Especially was she proud and pleased when her teacher taught her to play a simple accompaniment to a psalm which her mother was to sing.

Has Laugh At Life. RON DARBY. See Canada via BANFF LAKE LOUISE on the Dominion. Daily service to Port Arthur, Fort William, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria. THE POPULAR TRAIN AND ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC. Canadian Pacific. Round Trip BARGAIN FARES TO HALIFAX. —Going— FRIDAY, MAY 30th and SATURDAY, MAY 31st Monday, June 2, 1941. \$6.00 From CHARLOTTETOWN Government Tax Additional Proportionately Low Fares from other stations. Children of Five and under Twelve years of age HALF FARE. Tickets Good in DAY COACHES ONLY. For Further Information Consult any Ticket Agent. CANADIAN NATIONAL. Use Canadian National Money Orders for Safety and Convenience.

Advertisement for Canadian National. "That lookout feeling" is the title given to this cartoon, drawn by Gunner Ron Darby, while he served on a Canadian destroyer in the war zone. It was sent to his mother. Ron took his early navy training at the Toronto barracks and was transferred to one of the reconditioned U. S. destroyers.