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TO-DAY ONLY
EXTRA—NEWS—
SHOWS 2.30—6.45—9.10
BE WISE AND BE EARLY!

GARY COOPER
SERGEANT YORK

Prince Edward

MON.—TUE.—WED — Sponsored By
LADIES AID OF P. E. I. HOSPITAL

HE TRADED ALL THAT LOVE CAN OFFER FOR ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY!

Amazing drama of a bride fighting riches with love... from the O. Henry Award-winning Saturday Evening Post story

A WILLIAM DIETERLE PRODUCTION

All That Money Can Buy

Based on the story "The Devil and Daniel Webster" by Stephen Vincent Benét

with this outstanding cast
EDWARD ARNOLD - WALTER HUSTON - JANE DARWELL - SIMONE SIMON - GENE LOCKHART - JOHN QUALEN - and ANNE SHIRLEY - JAMES CRAIG

Produced and Directed by WILLIAM DIETERLE - Associate Producer CHARLES L. BRIST

ALSO DISNEY CARTOON—TRAVELOGUE

Now Playing EMPIRE
MATINEE 2.30—NIGHT 7 AND 8.45

FLAMING DRAMA SCORCHES THE WESTERN SKIES!

VALLEY OF THE SUN

HER wedding celebration in an INDIAN REBELLION

CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND

LUCILLE BALL with JAMES CRAIG
Sir Cedric Hardwicke - Dean Jagger
Peter Whitney - Billy Gilbert
Tom Tyler - Amanda Marzano

EXTRA—Chap—2 "WINNERS OF THE WEST"
Porky's Bear Facts—Sports Reel

Sugar Saving Is Real Aid To Family's Health

(Continued from page 8)

Fruits in appealing manner, to her family when they started their sugarless menus. She used corn syrup, maple syrup and honey in puddings, cakes and cookies—and kept using less and less.

Miss Brodie prints out that since these substitutes are more expensive than sugar, it is the duty of housewives with more elastic budgets to use them where they can, and leave sugar for the households where every penny must be stretched to the maximum.

—And she adds when you're entertaining, don't break down and make rich, sugary things for your guests. Sweeten your well-planned, well-cooked meals with good conversation, friendliness and the warmth of a real old-fashioned welcome.

POTATO AND HORSE RADISH

Here is a recipe for a salad:—One lb potatoes, good amount of horse radish, scallions, butter. Have some cold mashed potatoes, add a little margarine, and work this well in, heating the potatoes slightly. Season well. Scrape a nice teaspoon of horse radish, and when the potatoes are quite cold work the horse radish into them. Keep back a fair amount as you sprinkle over the top of the potato mound.

This makes rather a novel salad, and pickled horse radish can always be used for this purpose when the fresh radish is unavailable.

TIN UTENSILS

Tin cake or pie dishes or baking pans should always be thoroughly dried after washing to prevent rust. Ordinary washing with soap and water is usually enough to keep them in good condition. If food becomes burned on the pan, use a very fine scouring abrasive.

AUGUSTINE COVE W. I.

The April meeting of Augustine Cove W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Harry MacFarlane on April 2nd. Meeting opened by singing "Carry on Canada", followed by recitation of the creed. In union, Roll call on "By Proverb", by 19 members and 8 visitors, 4 new members joined. The minutes of the last meeting read and approved. Correspondence read by the President, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, in place of the Secretary Miss Margaret MacFarlane who was absent. Miss Alice Sherren acted Secretary for the meeting. A letter was read from a Jewel Soffice fund, and it was moved by Mrs. Wilfred Peters and second by Mrs. Harry MacFarlane that \$3.00 be sent the fund. A V. C. card was then passed around to the men visitors and partly filled by them, and finished by some of the members. The amount of V. C. cards \$125. Unfinished business and discussion of business took place. Work turned in, 2 pr. mitts, and 3 quilts. No work on hand for this month at present. Work done for Red Cross and sent in since Jan. 1st. Meeting closed by "God Save the King."

JEAN BRODIE

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FINAL TO-DAY — Shows 2.30—7—8.45

GENE AURTY
COWBOY SERENADE

CAPITOL — Starts MONDAY

Thrill-drama of Uncle Sam's Great Defense Base

Down in San Diego

with BONITA GRANVILLE - RAY McDONALD - DAN DAILEY, Jr. - LEO GORCEY - HENRY O'NEILL - STANLEY CLEMENTI

NEWS—Looneytoon—Quiz—Snapshots

In Memoriam

West not to know What East voteth Till polls close

By JAMES MCCOOK
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, April 15—(CP)—Restrictions against the publication of results of the manpower plebiscite, April 27, in any province before the polls in that province are closed, are incorporated in the voting regulations for the day.

Similar restrictions applied to the returns of the Dominion general election, March 26, 1940, gave "great satisfaction" declares Jules Caston, chief electoral officer on that occasion and chief plebiscite officer in the present direct submission to Canada's electorate.

It is recalled that the flow of returns into Canadian Press member newspapers on election night in 1940 was uninterrupted despite the restriction but results flashed from the east over coast-to-coast wires while the west was still voting. In the present direct submission to Canada's electorate, the flow of returns into Canadian Press member newspapers on election night in 1942 was interrupted by the restriction but results flashed from the east over coast-to-coast wires while the west was still voting. In the present direct submission to Canada's electorate, the flow of returns into Canadian Press member newspapers on election night in 1942 was interrupted by the restriction but results flashed from the east over coast-to-coast wires while the west was still voting.

Prompt Results

Nor did the restriction affect the speed of the Canadian Press collection of the general result. The return of the Liberal government was flashed at 8:47 p. m. EST, 15 minutes before the close of polls in British Columbia. The flash on the government's clear majority was carried at 8:57 p. m. compared to 9:42 in the 1935 election.

In the 1940 election, Vancouver newspapers accustomed to publishing extras on election night had to wait nearly four hours after their receipt over Canadian Press wires before they could put them into print. In the present election, before the restriction was introduced, the west coast newspapers could tell their readers, two hours before their polls closed, that the Liberals were sweeping the East.

The defeat of the Bennett Conservative government in 1935 was conceded in minutes after the close of the polls in British Columbia and while complete returns from Saskatchewan and Alberta were still being received.

Officials associated with elections recall that provision for the restriction, inserted in the Dominion Elections Act in 1938, caused much discussion in the House of Commons and was argued that publication of election results in British Columbia or other western provinces as late as 1935 had a psychological effect on the trend of the vote.

MRS. PETER DEWAR

The death occurred at her home "Newlands" Ma'pogue Road, Friday evening after a year's illness of Mrs. Peter Dewar in her 84th year. Mrs. Dewar (née Christina MacCallum) was born on February 8th, 1859 at Southport, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacCallum.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewar and family resided at Lot 48 before removing to "Newlands" in 1902.

The late Mrs. Dewar was a most estimable Christian woman, whose death will be deeply deplored by a wide circle of friends.

She was a devout member of the Central Christian Church.

The are left to mourn a sorrowing husband, a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Stewart, a son George W. Dewar at "Newlands" and one brother Daniel MacCallum on the old homestead at Southport. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

The bereaved relatives the Guardian extends sincere sympathy.

The funeral will take place today Saturday April 18th from "Newlands" to the People's Cemetery, at 2 p. m., the funeral leaving at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. LAURA CAHILL

MONCTON, April 15—After a period of failing health, Mrs. Laura Cahill, widow of Phillip J. Cahill, passed away at the family residence about midnight Tuesday. She was 71 years of age and a native of Tishish, P.E.I.

She had made her home in Moncton for the past 32 years, and was a member of St. Bernard's parish, also of the Catholic Women's League and Children of Mary Society.

Surviving are five sons and four daughters. The sons are S. E. Moncton, Squadron Leader (the Rev.) Father, the Rev. Canon, Rev. J. A. St. John, Rev. W. C. of Moncton, and Dr. C. P. Cahill of Perth, Ont. The daughters are Mary, Imelda, Grace, Anna and Helen, all at home.

Funeral service will be held Friday morning with mass at St. Bernard's Church, interment in Sherbrooke Cemetery.

JUST TIN COATING

The tin container used for food is really a steel can with only 1.25 per cent tin applied as a thin coating.

LIGHT DESSERT

If you are planning a party dinner, chances are a light dessert is what you'll need to give it proper balance. This is good: Arrange sherry fruit sections around sherbet dishes. Then pile raspberry ice in the centre.

Rupture Troubles Ended

Thousands healed by our advanced method. No knife or operation. No pain. No pressure. No danger. No loss of motion. No scars. No stitches. No hospital. No expense. Very effective. Immediate relief. GUARANTEED. Write for information and trial.

EMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Established 1922 Dept. 5, Preston, Ont.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN U. S. Has Commandos—Plenty Tough

BY DAVENPORT STEWARD
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., April 17—They don't call them American Commandos, but that's what the men of the U. S. Marine Amphibious Corps really are. These Marine landing parties, trained not for defense but for slashing attack, are virtually the same type of troops as the famed British Commandos.

To a public hungry for news of what our armed forces are doing, the U. S. Marines point with unbridled pride to their amphibious organizations. Ever since the President announced the state of limited emergency in 1941, the Marine Corps has been training special troops as an assault force. Today they're ready.

These "American Commandos" are tough. They're trained in everything from jiu-jitsu to the toughest major offensive. If the enemy doesn't want to play according to the rules of the Marine Corps, then the Marines will play his way—only better. For close-in fighting, they're taught to use either razor-edged knives or bayonets; they're taught to use knees, thumbs and feet if no weapons are left to them.

"There's nothing the British Commandos have that we haven't got," declares Major Meigs O. Frost, Marine Corps public relations officer for the South. "In fact, a substantial share of the American-made landing party equipment has been going in a steady stream to the British for many months."

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THEY'RE MERCHANTS OF SUDDEN DEATH

Roughly the Amphibious Force is divided into two organizations—the Atlantic and the Pacific Amphibious Corps. Included in each are sea soldiers, infantry, Marine aviation squadrons, mechanized units and parachute troops as the Marines are called.

No longer are landings effected only by open whaleboats, as was formerly the case. Today the Marines land through smoke screens with all the most modern equipment of blitz warfare.

The Marine amphibious Force is separate from other units of the Marine Corps in that the men are all highly trained specialists in sabotage and sudden death. Like all Marines, they must go through "boot" camp at Parris Island, S. C., or San Diego, Cal., but there the similarity ends.

SEAGUINOY TANKS ADD HEAVY PUNCH

Behind the tanks and artillery come the "alligator" tanks, also known as "mammoth walkers," pictured travelling over an expanse of soggy, gray ooze that would bog down a horse and buggy, to say nothing of a multi-tonned tank.

After six weeks of this basic training, potential paratroopers are sent to Lakehurst, N. J., for further training and toughening; the rest of the men selected for these outfits either continue at San Diego or are sent to New River, N. C.

Paratroopers are trained to step out of planes at extremely low altitudes. Each man is armed with pistol, knife and sack of hand grenades; each man knows how to cut high-tension wires safely, how to wreck complicated machinery; how to demolish bridges and buildings; and how to fight his way out of a tough spot.

Along a 20-mile stretch of beach in Onslow County, N. C., and along a once-populous beach near San Diego, the Marines are again training.

"Landing party awa-a-a-a-y!" That's the command, say the Marines, that will open the road to Tokyo; the command that will reestablish U. S. Marines on Wake Island. It's the command that will charge up beaches from Tripoli to Bataan. It will come after planes have cleared the sky of enemy aircraft, as big guns of the fleet pulverize enemy positions on shore and bombing planes roar ahead to support landing parties. It will come in the speedy paratroopers, zigzagging in at up to 50 miles an hour. Just off

ST. JAMES—The Minister, Flight Lieutenant Rev. P. H. Bunsell Somers, M. A., S. T. M. will conduct both Diets of Worship at the Kirk tomorrow and deliver the sermons and Children's story, Miss Lilian MacKenzie, Mus. Bac., will have charge of the music for the day. During the coming week the Minister of the Kings will conduct "Morning Devotions" over C. F. C. V. Monday to Friday inclusive from 8.30—8.45 A. M.

COMBINED AGES 425 YEARS.—Friends will regret to hear of the death yesterday of Mr. Hamilton MacNeill at his home in New Perth. Mr. MacNeill was 82 years of age and it is interesting to note that he had four brothers living who are well known here and who have attained a record age—Roland H. of Charlottetown 77 years, Simon of St. John's 87 years, Caleb of Georgetown 84 years, and 84 in Moncton who resides in Kentucky 85 years. The combined ages of the five brothers is 425 years, and an average of 85 years for each of the families in P. E. I. can boast of such an average. It would be interesting to know if there are any with a greater record.

RECRUITING "OVER THE TOP"—The 17th Reserve Armoured Regiment, P.E.I. Light Horse that already over 700 men have been signed up, and it is expected that the figure will soon reach 1,000. There have been 15 centres in the province opened and an additional six have yet to be organized. Lt.-Col. E. W. Johnston, officer commanding the new unit, said last night that as far as could be judged at the end of the first month of recruiting there will soon be 1,000 men signed up. Charlottetown is training 200 men for this purpose at present and every town, village and many rural districts comprise the other sections. The smallest centre has 25 enlistments. An officer or non-commissioned member will be in charge of these various detachments. Meanwhile the men already in uniform with the Regiment are being trained in the various duties of the unit.

CANADIAN RED CROSS CORPS—Last Monday evening Sections 2, 3 and 4 continued their lectures and practical work in St. John Ambulance Centre. The Transport and Traction division is now being organized. Lt.-Col. E. W. Johnston, officer commanding the new unit, said last night that as far as could be judged at the end of the first month of recruiting there will soon be 1,000 men signed up. Charlottetown is training 200 men for this purpose at present and every town, village and many rural districts comprise the other sections. The smallest centre has 25 enlistments. An officer or non-commissioned member will be in charge of these various detachments. Meanwhile the men already in uniform with the Regiment are being trained in the various duties of the unit.

ATTENDED FUNERAL—Messrs. J. Harper Prowse, Taber, Alberta, and S. Harry Prowse, Port-George La Prairie, are visiting in Charlottetown at present. They came home this week to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. W. H. Prowse, which was held Thursday morning. Both men are natives of Murray Harbor. The former is a lawyer in Alberta and the latter is a merchant in the West.

AFTER ANGLERS—A resident of Charlottetown, caught fishing at Milton early yesterday morning, was apprehended by the R. C. M. P. for failure to procure a license. His fishing rod was seized and he was ordered to report to the R. C. M. P. headquarters. Police are checking all fishermen from the city and towns to ascertain if they have secured the required angler's license. Farmers or farm-ers' sons are not required by law to have a license to fish but others are liable to a penalty if caught fishing without the permit.

MARRIED IN MONCTON—Friends in Charlottetown and Moncton are pleased to announce the marriage of Bruce Dawson Clow, son of Mrs. B. L. Clow, Fredericton, N.B., and Sgt. B. L. Clow with the Canadian Army overseas, Miss Evelyn Gertrude MacFarlane, Moncton, which was solemnized on Saturday, April 11th in the Central United Church by Rev. Robert Smart. The bride wore a blue length dress of tulle and blue with navy accessories and corsage of roses. She was attended by Miss Frances Peir, of Moncton, who wore navy blue and matching accessories and corsage of roses. L. C. Dawson Matthews was groomsmen. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents and friends in Moncton. The bridegroom was being attached to the R. C. A. F. The bride previous to her marriage was employed with the N. B. Telephone Co. in Moncton and the bridegroom before entering the R. C. A. F. was employed by McMurtry Book and Stationery Company in Fredericton.

HOW TO ECONOMISE

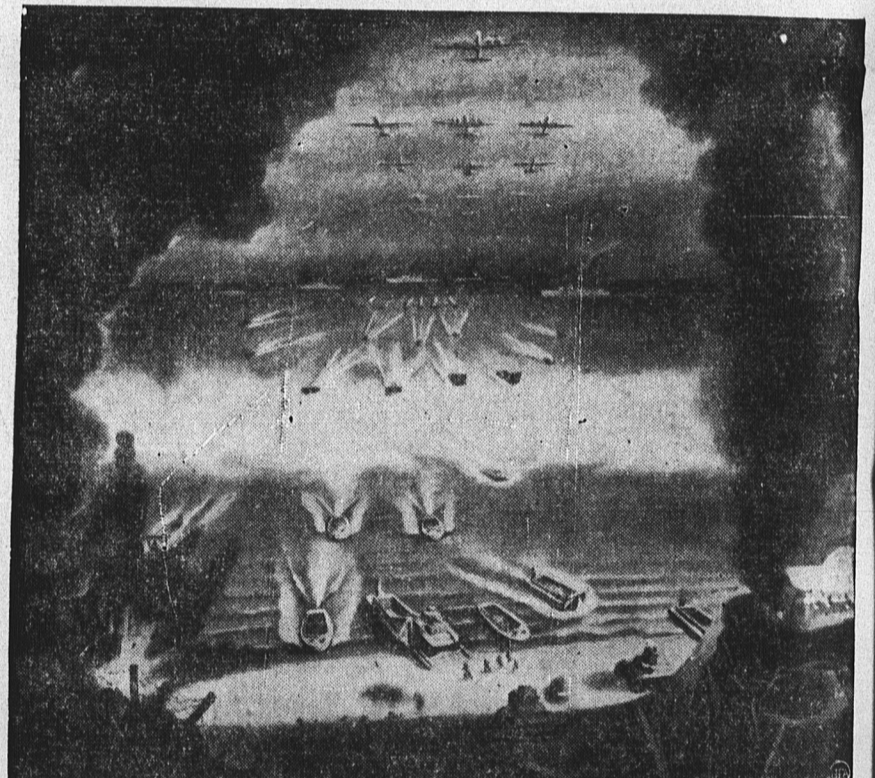
Now that soap is rationed we have got to practise every economy to make it go as far as possible. Here are a few practical hints. If you have any soap in stock, use it before any of the new ration. The harder soap is, the less it wastes. Never place a bar of soap in the water; use it and take it out at once. Leaving it in water makes it soft and wastes it extravagantly. Always see that the soap in the wash-hand basin in the bathroom is left dry. Small puddles collect under it and if left there will soon get rid of your soap for you. When using soap flakes, don't just scatter them into hot water. Instead have a smaller basin, place the flakes in it, pour boiling water on to them, and whip the water with your hands. You will find you use far less flakes and get much better results in this way. Don't leave thin pieces of soap in the bathroom or elsewhere. Always see that the soap in the wash-hand basin in the bathroom is left dry. Small puddles collect under it and if left there will soon get rid of your soap for you. When using soap flakes, don't just scatter them into hot water. Instead have a smaller basin, place the flakes in it, pour boiling water on to them, and whip the water with your hands. You will find you use far less flakes and get much better results in this way. Don't leave thin pieces of soap in the bathroom or elsewhere. Always see that the soap in the wash-hand basin in the bathroom is left dry. Small puddles collect under it and if left there will soon get rid of your soap for you. When using soap flakes, don't just scatter them into hot water. Instead have a smaller basin, place the flakes in it, pour boiling water on to them, and whip the water with your hands. You will find you use far less flakes and get much better results in this way. Don't leave thin pieces of soap in the bathroom or elsewhere.

Vitamin Prints

Prints make a splash in sportswear. Use bright "vitamin" prints for use for sports houses and parties. Prints are shown in two-piece suits, dresses, blouses, and sportswear. Prints are shown in two-piece suits, dresses, blouses, and sportswear. Prints are shown in two-piece suits, dresses, blouses, and sportswear. Prints are shown in two-piece suits, dresses, blouses, and sportswear.

CANE AND BEEF

World production in 1940 was 1 million tons of cane sugar and 1 million tons of beef sugar.



The sketch above shows artist William Derbins' conception of a Marine Corps amphibious force landing under fire. The battleship offshore has shelled the enemy positions, from which smoke pours at either side. In the foreground, "Eureka" boats, run up on the beach, disgorge troops who fan out as skirmishers. They are supported by light tanks, seen rolling off the huge "crocodile" tank lighters. Behind the smoke screen in center can be seen more speedy landing boats, streaking for the shore. Overhead roar fighter and bomber planes.