

Strand TODAY
LAST SHOWING
"ROSES OF PICARDY"
THE GREATEST BRITISH FILM EVER PRESENTED
Tense in its intimate drama—human—serious—and stirring in its depiction of the great part played by Kitchener's armies in the war.
Orchestra—Comedy
USUAL PRICES



CAPITOL TO-DAY
SHE THINKS SHE'S TOO WISE TO LOVE!
—until love finds her out! She flaunts her charm in the faces of men. She laughs when she captures their hearts. And then the gold-digging chorus girl learns the truth about love!
"THE SHOP-WORN ANGEL"
With **Nancy Carroll** and **Gary Cooper**
ALSO "THE SKY RANGER" AVIATION THRILLER



Prince Edward Tonight Only
Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Hearts and His Worship Mayor and Mrs. Yeo.
"THE ROAD BACK"
DIRECTED BY BARBARA McNEILL — IN AID OF THE PROTESTANT ORPHANAGE
EXCELLENT PLEASING CURTAIN LOCAL CAST | SPECIALTIES | AT 8:15
35c — 50c — 75c — GET YOUR SEATS NOW!

PRINCE EDWARD TOMORROW
First Showing
In the Maritimes
AL JOLSON
IN THE "SINGING FOOL"
THE GREATEST STAR OF STAGE AND SCREEN IN HIS GREATEST TRIUMPH
His heart is breaking, but he must make the people laugh! He must make them cry! He sees the form of his lost child — His "Sonny Boy" — coming toward him — arms outstretched — Pathos and smiles blended in this masterpiece.
ONLY 2 DAYS
Come Early And Avoid Disappointment
Usual Prices
ORCHESTRA
FOX NEWS
NOVELTY



Central Guardian Gyro Club Meeting
BRIDGE—Caledonian Club Friday, 8.15 p. m. sharp. 3658-5-7-31
PLACING BUOYS—The D. G. S. "Bran" was placing the buoys in position in the harbor yesterday. Owing to Capt. B. Kelly being in the hospital the ship is in charge of First Officer Campbell.
THE FUNERAL of the late Dr. J. G. Toombs will be held on Friday, May 10th., at 2 o'clock.
PAINFUL INJURY—Mr. Robert Dewar, janitor of West Kent Street School, received serious injuries on Saturday night at the corner of Queen and Richmond Streets, when, in avoiding a car he was knocked down by a delivery team receiving injuries to his head and ankle. He is receiving medical attention at his home.
SOCIAL GATHERING—A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Nell MacDougall, Upper Prince St. on Thursday, when the members of the L. O. E. A. were entertained to a chain tea, games were indulged in, and pleasing selections were rendered by Mr. Vessey on the piano, and Miss Teed on the violin. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, after which all dispersed at a late hour.
ISLANDER DEAD — Mrs. John MacKinnon, North River, has received the sad news of the death of her brother James MacFarlane of Spokane, Washington, on April 16th. The deceased was born at South Melville, P. E. I., 49 years ago. He spent his boyhood days on the Island and at an early period in life left for the Pacific Coast where he established a successful business as well as a great number of friends who extend their heartfelt sympathy to his wife who survives him.
SCHOOL BOARD MEETING — The regular monthly meeting of the School Board was held last evening. It was decided to make extensive changes in connection with the boys lavatory in Prince Street School during the summer vacation, and the tenders of Vall Bros. and Currie & Murnaghan were accepted for the work. The meeting adjourned until 4.15 today.
PERSONALS
Mrs. (Dr.) Martin, Grandview, left yesterday on a visit to Halifax.
Mr. Malcolm Docherty arrived home on Saturday evening from Dalhousie University, Halifax, to spend the holidays at his home in Tona.
The many friends of Mr. John McLure, Dundas, who is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, will be pleased to learn that he is doing nicely after his recent operation for appendicitis.
GETTING A CUCUMBER START
It is too early to be absolutely safe about planting cucumbers but it is a simple matter to start a few hills in flower plots in a sheltered position safe from any vagrant frosts until the middle of the month when they may be put over with comparative safety over the greater portion of the country. Start five seeds to a five-inch pot. That will make a big hill, too many plants to a hill in fact, but all but the three strongest vines may be pulled up when they are safe from bugs. It is always necessary to sow more cucumber seeds to a hill than are needed because bugs are sure to take some toll of the young plants unless extraordinary precautions are taken. They are magnets and targets for a grand collection of insect life which preys on them in infancy. Once they have made good-sized leaves they are better able to cope with the pests.
In starting cucumber seeds give them a warm place to germinate, a sunny window with air on balmy days and the window closed if it gets nippy. The hills may be made ready in leisurely fashion while the seeds are growing. Dig out a hole about eighteen inches deep and fill in with well-decayed manure, if obtainable; if not use a well rotted compost and if neither is at hand the commercial shredded cow manure or pulverized sheep manure may be mixed liberally with the earth. The old scheme of setting a tile upright in the hills, the top level with the soil, for purposes of sub-irrigation is a very practical and excellent idea for cucumbers and melons.
It will be an excellent idea to make some frames of boxes with top and bottom knocked out over which to tack mosquito netting to set over the hills until the plants get along in the world and too bulky for their cover. This will be an excellent guard against bugs. It is wise to start giving the plants a powdering of some insecticide as soon as the seed leaves are out of the ground. Success with cucumbers depends on getting them started before the bugs get them.

Boy Scout Jamboree Subscription List
In connection with the great coming of age International Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, Eng., in July, two Scouts are to be provided for by the Governor General. Any additional Scouts must be provided for locally, and the Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner and Committee have authorized the opening of a subscriptions list for this purpose. Subscriptions may be sent to Mr. G. F. Fuller, Bank of Montreal, Mr. D. A. MacKinnon, Assistant Receiver General's Office, Mr. Herbert W. Yeo, 50 Greenfield Avenue, Mr. J. F. Leightner, 82 Weymouth St., or Mr. J. R. Burnett, Guardian Office. Subscriptions already received:
Mr. George DeBlais \$30.00
Mr. W. Chester S. McLure 25.00
Col. D. A. MacKinnon 20.00
Mr. A. A. Alley 10.00
Dr. Dewar 10.00
Mr. James Paton 10.00
Charlottetown Guardian 10.00
Moore & McLeod 10.00
Dr. C. H. Beer 10.00
Mr. J. O. Hyndman 5.00
Mr. J. R. Paton 5.00
Mr. G. F. Fuller 5.00
Mr. J. A. McMillan 5.00
Mr. W. R. Rogers 20.00
Mr. A. B. Cosh 5.00
Mr. Frank Clarke 2.00
Mr. G. E. Hughes 5.00
Mr. C. H. Bisset 5.00
Mr. C. H. B. Longworth 5.00
Mr. W. H. V. Dunbar 2.00
A Friend 2.00
Mr. J. Ernest H. Worth 2.00

GYPSIES DEFEATED AGAINST EPSOM BAN
LONDON, May 6.—Some stout cudgels are being wielded on behalf of the gypsies who, if the Epsom Grand Stand Association have their way, will be denied any opportunity of making their encampment on Epsom Downs on Derby Day. The gypsies and their camp have hitherto been a prominent and to the mere day visitor to Epsom at least—a popular feature of the Downs on Derby Day for almost as many years as the Derby has been run. But the Epsom Grand Stand Association appears to possess the legal right to ban the gypsies, and they declare the encampment a menace to the health of the public and a nuisance to residents in other respects.
Among those who are ardently advocating the cause of the gypsies is Lady Eleanor Smith, daughter of Lord Birkenhead. Lady Eleanor is proving as facile with her pen as her eminent father. Lord Birkenhead himself had a good deal to do with the passing of the Law of Property Act, under which the gypsies are being excluded, so naturally he does not share his daughter's enthusiasm.
The gypsies have another and still more romantic champion in Augustus John. It was only to be expected this laughing cavalier of art would strike a few stout blows for the picturesque nomads of the countryside, and the expectation has not been disappointed. Mr. John has taken up the pen as the most potent weapon to hand, and is writing in condemnation of the "bureaucratic bumbledom" which would rob life of all its colour. The gypsies who once recused Mr. John from a gang of racecourse thieves on Epsom Downs now see their bread returning on the waters after many days. Mr. John declares that it is always worth half a crown to see a good gipsy—and his Romany friends may be expected to agree with this prima facie assessment of their worth.

The Markets

OTTAWA, Ont., May 6.—The recent publication of storage reports from Montreal and Toronto showing holdings on the first of May heavier than last year has resulted in a slightly easier tendency developed on the market and carlot buyers were holding off somewhat at prevailing quotations.
MONTREAL—This egg market is holding steady. Western asking prices on carlots are unchanged. Manitoba is offering extras 29; firsts 27; seconds 24. F. O. B. and British Columbia is still offering at extras 27; firsts 25. There is not much carlot business being done at these prices.
WINNIPEG—This egg market is steady with receipts continuing fairly heavy. Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases returned, extras 25-26; firsts 23-24; seconds 20.
CALGARY—Various points throughout southern Alberta report egg production on the decline. Dealers here have advanced their quotations to country shippers of ungraded eggs to extras 25; firsts 23; seconds 19.
VANCOUVER—This egg market continues to hold steady although carlot trading is not so active. Dealers are quoting producers for ungraded eggs delivered, extras 22-23; firsts 19-21; pullet extras 17-19.
MONTREAL, Que., May 6. — "No change," was the report of the Montreal grain and flour markets today. Wholesale butter prices dropped today. New Zealand butter was 1-2 cents cheaper than on Saturday, while eastern townships number one pasteurized, fresh made, was three quarters of a cent lower. Sales were being made as follows: New Zealand finest, 36 cents per pound; New Zealand, first grade, 35 1-2 to 35 3-4; Eastern townships number one pasteurized 35 1-4 cents; eastern townships number 2, pasteurized 34 1-2 cents. The market was quiet with buyers holding off in view of the downward trend. Total receipts were 2,569 of which 2,094 were from New Zealand. Butter prices to the retail trade were unchanged at 38 cents for solis and 39 cents for prints. The local cheese market remained quiet with prices steady. Receipts were 493 boxes. Eggs were also steady. Receipts, 2,147 boxes. Potatoes were a little cheaper today, the demand being quiet. New Brunswick green mountains were 80 to 85 cents in bulk, while Prince Edward Island potatoes were 85 cents, for white, and 90 to 95 cents for Green Mountain per ninety pounds in bags. Arrivals over the weekend on track here were 24 cars.

For The Cook

CABBAGE TAMALES

Always stuffed cabbage cookery can be made to produce something inexpensive, savory and even showy. At the first private cooking lesson I took in Paris, France, many years ago, I learned to make little balls of stuffed cabbage.
Now I have resurrected a little stuffed cabbage recipe I worked out long ago, because of so many requests received for Mexican tamale recipe, recommending it then as a good dish for Sunday night supper. Take large leaves of green cabbage in preference to the white. Cut off the lower part or the part containing the big midrib. Prepare six for one cup of tamale filling and, in order to soften them so they will not break when rolled, drop them after they are washed and trimmed into boiling water and cook for about 10 minutes, then rise them with cold water.
The Filling—Put half a cupful of cornmeal with one cupful of chicken or other meat stock, stir to a blend, then put over the fire cold and then stir constantly until the whole mixture boils, and after that stir while it cooks for 10 minutes more—always over a medium fire. It should be quite dry when the meal has taken up the liquid in the cooking. Add to this a little meat chopped fine—a good slice of chicken is enough for the filling for six cabbage leaves—a little cayenne pepper and any other seasonings you may like. A few drops of tobacco may be used instead of the cayenne. We advise that just a tiny bit be used, to make it more Mexican tamale-like, at least twice may own next to none would be used.
Put a good tablespoonful of the mixture into each cabbage leaf, fold over ends, have a good flap to fold over, tie with coarse white thread so stuffing will not leak out, steam or boil for 1 hour, remove thread and serve. If the meat is not mixed with the cornmeal, put cooked and seasoned cornmeal on cabbage leaf, then chopped meat and perhaps a bit of onion.
Nearly \$100,000 worth of embroideries made in the Azores were brought to the United States last year.
Aircraft sent from the United States to other countries last year was valued at \$4,664,723.

Frank Parker Day, Rhodes Scholar, To Head Important University

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., May 6.—Dr. Day has long mixed in the affairs of life. Born at Shubenacadie in 1881, he was the son of George Day, a Methodist minister who was also a great lover of fine horseflesh and an artist with fly, rod and line. An inheritance of strength, sporting instinct and the love of physical activities lived on in the son. He studied in the country schools and at Mount Allison, and at Mount Allison, the oldest college to be chartered west of the Hudson River, and the first undenominational institution of Higher Learning in the country. Dr. Day, who was born at Shubenacadie, Nova Scotia, is the first Canadian and the first non-clergyman to hold the presidency of Union.
Dr. Day delivered his inaugural address on Union's great president, Eliphalet Nott, who headed the institution from 1804 to 1866. The induction address was given by Dr. George Alexander, president of the board of trustees, after President Emeritus Charles Richmond, head of the college for twenty years, opened the services with a prayer. President Frank Aydelotte of Swarthmore College, a personal friend of Dr. Day, delivered the welcome.
Colonel James Layton Ralston, Canadian Minister of National Defence, and a comrade of Colonel Day in the Nova Scotia Highland Brigade, was honored with the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, and marched beside Colonel Day in the procession of faculty and students preceding the induction ceremonies.
Among the representatives from other Universities at the service were Professor William Morley Tweedie, M. A., head of the English Department at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N. B., where Colonel Day was graduated in 1903; Professor L. Davidson Cox, of Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.; Harold Cahill Belyea, of the University of New Brunswick, where Dr. Day taught English, and President George Cullen of Colgate, formerly president of Acadia.
Frank Day is a new type of man to head Union College. Giving his ideas on education in the inaugural address today he said: "A good teacher should have some experience of living, and young men from the Graduate Schools who wish to make teaching their profession would do well to mix in the affairs of life for some years before beginning to teach."

The Great War interrupted Frank Day's pedagogy, and he came back to Nova Scotia to recruit the 18th Highlanders, and then to serve in France with the 16th Royal Scots. He later commanded the famous "Fighting 25th."
Returning from overseas, Dr. Day became Dean of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, a position he held for eight years. He was professor of English at Swarthmore College for two years, and was chosen president of Union College in November, 1923.
He is the author of the "Autobiography of a Fisherman," and of two novels, "Rivers of Strangers," and "Rockbound."
"James Layton Ralston, graduate of Dalhousie University, Companion of Saint Michael and Saint George, wearer of the Distinguished Service Order, soldier, statesman, Minister of National Defence for Canada; because the president of Union College inaugurated today is of Canadian birth, the trustees thought it fitting to bestow upon some distinguished Canadian on this occasion the highest honor the University can give. No Canadian is more deserving of honor or more truly representative of his country. Born on a simple Nova Scotia farm, you soon raised yourself to a place of high honor and respect in your native province. You, lost many elections because you were un-

willing to stoop to the methods of lesser men, but those losses only served to raise you higher in the esteem of your countrymen. Entering the army with a low rank, you are today in command of the whole. It is your regiment that cleared the left flank at Vimy Ridge and made possible the first great Canadian victory that resounded through the world. You have been decorated by the King for courage and devotion and wear a bar to your Distinguished Service Order and a golden wound stripe upon your sleeve. Now the Canadian people have given you a great honor by elevating you to the Federal cabinet as Minister of Defence. Successful lawyer, statesman, soldier, lover of books, splendid comrade, you are indeed deserving of any honor any University can give. Honoris Causa, I admit you to the degree of Doctor of Laws and direct that your name be enrolled among our honorary alumni."

ST. PETERS HARBOR SCHOOL
Grade IX:
1, Edith MacEwen; 2, Marjorie MacEwen.
Grade VIII:
1, Alice La Pierre; 2, Ellen Mosher; 3, Marion MacEwen; 4, Elizabeth Arnold.
Grade VI:
1, Ada Bell Mosher; 2, Mary MacDonald; 3, Howard Mosher; 4, Ralph MacEwen; 5, Charles and Stewart Mosher (equal).
Grade V:
1, Beth MacEwen; 2, Gladys MacEwen; 3, Sterling MacEwen; 4, Mary Squires; 5, Marie MacDonald; 6, Murry Mosher; 7, Charlie La Pierre; 8, Robert Squires; 9, Francis Anderson; 10, Ethel Squires.
Grade III:
1, Brenton Arnold.
Grade II (a):
1, Joe La Pierre; 2, Rupert MacDonald; 3, Plus MacDonald; 4, Margaret Mosher; 5, Mary O'Brien; 6, George Drake; 7, Elizabeth Laybolt.
(b) John MacEwen.
(c) Louis MacEwen, Eunice MacDonald.
Grade I (a):
James Arnold.
(b) George Barry, 2, Gordon MacEwen; 3, Lloyd Squires; 4, Bernard O'Brien; 5, Irene Drake; 6, Vera Drake; 7, Bernard MacDonald; 8, Alice Drake.
(c) Everet Laybolt; 2, Jack Laybolt.
Perfect attendance: Edith MacEwen, Beth MacEwen, Ellen Mosher, Murry Mosher, George Drake, George Barry.
Teacher—Irene Warren.
Patriot please copy.

Household Hints

By Roberta Lee

Laying A New Carpet

Try wearing a pair of overshoes. This enables stretching of the carpet with the feet from center to edges. Do not tack down for two or three days, or until the carpet has settled into place.
Sateen Dresses
To wash sateen dresses, use borax water. This method will restore the gloss.
Fudge
When making fudge, add a pinch of salt and it will be smooth when poured and cooled.
Once vigorously started, the rest is easy and they can ramble at their leisure as they will grow fast; enough to give food for the bugs and still give a good crop of cucumbers.
Agri Page

Make Out-Door Work A Pleasure
A successful garden needs proper cultivation, and to work your garden without wasting too much time, you must have efficient GARDENING TOOLS. Let us show you our assortment of
WEEDERS
RAKES
HOES
FORKS
GRASS SHEARS
SHOVELS
LAWN MOWERS
HOSE
HEDGE CLIPPERS
SPRINKLING CANS
Proper tools make garden a real pleasure to you, as well as ensuring the utmost return. Good goods—right prices.
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