

PRINCE EDWARD: TODAY & TUES. SHOWS DAILY 3.15 - 7 - 9 P. M.

THE AMAZING REVELATION OF A BEAUTIFUL GIRL'S EXPERIENCES!



JOAN BENNETT FRANCIS LEDERER LLOYD NOLAN ANNA STEN

I Married a Nazi



Otto Kruger Maria Ouspenskaya Ludwig Stossel Johnny Russell

PLAYING FOUR DAYS Starting WEDNESDAY AT THE PRINCE EDWARD



CLARK GABLE SPENCER TRACY CLAUDETTE COLBERT MARY LAMARR BOOM TOWN

Capitol Today-Tues.-Wed.



Fleeing from murder... to ports unknown

Following the trail of counterfeiters... across unknown seas to trackless jungles!



HARRY CAREY SIG RUMANN EDUARDO CIANNELLI

SHOWS 3.15 - 7 - 8.45 P. M.

PLUS: MUSICAL COMEDY ORCHESTRA & SPORT - "FLY FISHING"

Charges Gallup Poll Pro-Willkie

(By H. M. Peters, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(CP)—As the United States presidential election campaign heads into its last week-end, Edward J. Flynn, Democratic national chairman, came out today with a charge that the Gallup poll is "controlled by pro-Willkie people."

The poll, conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion, is "attempting to bolster the idea there is a swing to Willkie," Flynn said.

A response came quickly from Dr. George Gallup, director of the institute. He said the charge of control is "fantastic" and added: "Let's wait and count the chips after the election."

Flynn predicted the poll will come to the same end as did the Literary Digest poll which in 1936 predicted the election of Alf Landon, the Republican.

The Gallup poll on Oct. 30 showed a 53-per cent popular vote for President Roosevelt but reported a slight trend toward Wendell Willkie since a Roosevelt peak of 86 per cent.

Willkie wound up his transcontinental tour today with a swing through New Jersey in which he said he had heard from responsible people that he would carry Missouri and that the swing in Kentucky is coming more rapidly every hour.

"I am confident we are going to carry West Virginia," he said. "There is no question of what is going to happen in this state (New Jersey) despite Frank Hague."

two keys to a cabin by Lida Larrimore

(By Lida Larrimore)

"Do you believe that, Gay?" "Of course I believe it. I've been here for three days."

"Mother told me. I hadn't realized. I don't want to discuss your mother, John."

"But you can't believe me things Debby said were true." "They are true. I'm sorry if it offends you but you asked for it."

"He drew a little away from her. Mother is only thinking of what is best for Debby. She is emotional and immature, and she has this notion about singing—"

"Why shouldn't she have a chance?" "That isn't what Mother wants for Debby."

"What does she want for Debby?" "She wants her to go to college."

"So that Debby can spend the rest of her life being grateful to her?" Her voice softened. "Oh, I am sorry, John. I shouldn't have said that."

"You can say what you like to me, what you think, how you feel." "No, I can't. When I do, we quarrel. Debby isn't important insofar as we are concerned. But your mother is. She doesn't want Debby to go to New York with me because she's afraid of me, of the things I can do for her. She wants to be everything to all of you."

"That's natural, isn't it?" "Natural, perhaps, but selfish. Yes, selfish. If you knew what Mother's life has been. Her every thought has been for us."

"It would have been better for her, for you, if she had planned for Gay. There wasn't much money. You can't understand, I suppose."

"No, frankly, I can't." "That's because you have the protection of wealth," he said stiffly. "Oh, money! Because my grandfathers left a trust fund for me, we bicker and quarrel! Antagonism sharpened her voice, a sense of the distance widening between them."

"You attach too much importance to what I have—"

"It isn't because you have it now." "It was born every thought you've had, every move you've made, has been colored and shaped by the fact that both your grandfathers were wealthy men." "Your mother—"

"How absurd! She gave a short strained laugh. "In New York we quarrelled because my mother did not display a properly maternal attitude. Now we quarrel because your mother is a model of maternal devotion. Oh, it is important, John?"

"We are each of us the product of our separate environments," he said carefully, thoughtfully. "You had nurses and governesses. You were sent to boarding schools to the sea-shore in summer, to dancing class. For your birthdays magazines were lined up to entertain you and your guests. When you were sick there were nurses. Mother did everything for us. When we were at home, she scolded and saved to send me to college, to send Sarah to the convent, to send Sarah to the Re-armed and re-equipped the brigade fought many battles in France."

"The Polish Telegraphic Agency said the Polish campaign in September, 1939, the only large Polish unit which succeeded in penetrating the German lines and reaching Hungary in perfect order. Re-armed and re-equipped the brigade fought many battles in France. The Polish Telegraphic Agency said the Polish campaign in September, 1939, the only large Polish unit which succeeded in penetrating the German lines and reaching Hungary in perfect order. Re-armed and re-equipped the brigade fought many battles in France."

Mary Loved the Movies BUT SHE WISHED SHE'D STAYED AT HOME



FOR TOM WAS A WARM-ROOM OFFENDER

SCIENTIFIC FACTS ABOUT 'B.O.'

TOO bad to spend money trying to make a good impression—and then make a bad one! But that's exactly what Tom had done. NO ONE escapes this possibility, because we all perspire from a pint to three pints daily, and in changeable weather, stuffy, overheated rooms increase this perspiration. Left on the body, these sweat deposits soon turn stale—decompose. Then YOU have "B.O."

Careful people stop "B.O." before it starts, by using Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy contains an exclusive deodorizing ingredient not found in any other leading toilet soap. Used in your daily bath, Lifebuoy stops "B.O." its peppy, purifying lather washes stale perspiration deposits away! Start playing safe—with Lifebuoy!



LIFEBUOY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

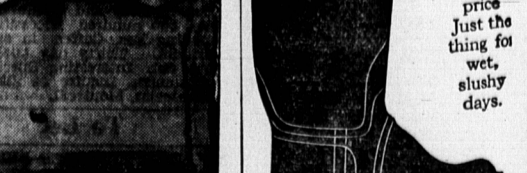
Products shipped from Yugoslavia to the United States have averaged \$26,000,000 a month this year.

APPLES-APPLES

"An apple a day will keep the doctor away," and mathematicians speaking two apples should keep two doctors away. Just arrived from the Annapolis Valley, a small shipment of No. 1 and No. 2 apples (in barrels). The reputation of the Valley apples goes without saying. We still have some of those late planted tender carrots, beets and parsnips for winter keeping, also cabbage, celery, squash, onions, turnips, potatoes, summer savory, sage and some pure clover honey in 4 and 8 lbs. containers. To avoid dis-appointment buy early.

J. J. GAY & SON L-957-10-31-11-2-4.

MINER RUBBER BOOTS (vacuum-pressure cured)



Water-proof foot comfort at a moderate price just for the wet, slushy days.

Purdie-Ferguso! Shoes Ltd. THE CASH BOOT & SHOE STORE Sunnyside, Charlotteville

Fine Feathers Raise Rumpus

(By H. M. Peters, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(CP)—American women have to take care that feathers they wear on their hats, if they want to avoid trouble.

The plumage on tall headdress, the American bald eagle and the Audubon Society, protector of bird life, are all mixed up in the scrap. This is how it started:

One evening in the fall of 39 a pretty, blue-eyed New Yorker opened the box containing her smart new hat, speared with a beautiful long feather—dark and mottled at the tip, white at the base. She put it on carefully and showed it to her husband, expecting applause. That wasn't what she got.

Her husband, Richard H. Pough, member of the Audubon Society staff, took one horrified look and said "That looks like an eagle feather. Please take it off."

What he was thinking of was not the way his wife's hat looked, but of the plucked battle the Audubon Society has waged at the turn of the century against killing non-game birds.

It was a battle that resulted in a tariff on imported wild bird plumage for military and a flood of state laws protecting wild birds.

The battle died down after that because such fancy plumage virtually disappeared from women's hats. Now Mrs. Pough's feather has started.

The society has started a campaign urging women to ask their milliners for assurance the feathers they buy are within the law. These are the banned feathers—eagle, turkey, peacock, guinea hen, ostrich and the like.

Protected birds, besides the eagle, include condors, birds of paradise, and many other nesting scavengers, great bustards, storks, certain pheasants and herons (which yield egret).

The N.S. Marksman Wins Distinction

MONTREAL, Nov. 1.—(CP)—A Nova Scotia marksman, James B. Saunders, of the Bridgetown "Sharpshooters," Bridgetown, N. S., became the holder of one of the highest distinctions in sporting, rifle marksmanship in Canada when he recently won the coveted Dominion marksman expert shield award. It is announced here today.

"I Married A Nazi" At Prince Edward Two Days Only

(By H. M. Peters, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

Drama of strong emotional play by a superb cast, "I Married A Nazi" stars Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer, Lloyd Nolan and Anna Sten at the Prince Edward Theatre. With a live, the picture is based on the amazing revelation of a beautiful girl's experiences with the husband she thought she knew.

The question is posed in intriguing and provocative: Does a woman ever really know the man she loves? Joan Bennett and Francis Lederer give inspired performances in their respective roles of husband and wife.

Lloyd Nolan appears as a daring American newspaper correspondent and exotic Anna Sten is the "other" woman. Gripping in theme, briskly paced and intensely absorbing throughout, "I Married A Nazi" surges into a stirring climax, expertly staged by director Irving Pichel.

Darryl F. Zanuck produced this picture, which is well cast from the top to the smallest roles. The film has outstanding screen names in supporting roles, including Otto Kruger, Maria Ouspenskaya, Ludwig Stossel and Johnny Russell.

Produced by Raymond Griffith. Oliver H. P. Garrett's moving screen play was based on the Liberty Magazine story by Oscar Sheising.

CANADA'S ROSE IS INCREASING

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Nov. 1.—(CP)—Lowakaverovsk, Britain's minister of aircraft production, believes Canada will take a role of increasing importance in the struggle against Germany and Italy.

In a letter to W. R. Givens, former president of the Kingston, Ont., Wing-Standard and an old friend of the minister, who is living here, Lord Beaverbrook wrote recently: "The key position which Canada holds in the present struggle will not have escaped your notice. It seems likely, too, that the strategic importance of the Dominion will become more marked as the war goes on. Everything points that way. We are witnessing another long advance in the development of the country."

Praising the leadership of Prime Minister Churchill as "equal to the hour," and assuring that "we shall not be beaten by any crack in the national morale," Lord Beaverbrook wrote: "Canada will be proud of the stock from which her people spring."

He said the Battle of Britain raged "with violence," and added: "But, the people are sustained by the fighting power of the air force and by the knowledge that the British communities over the seas watch the course of the struggle with sympathy and send us help of the most valuable kind."

The first snowfall, how beautiful it is! It brings to mind the days of long ago. When as a child I laughed with happy glee To see the first white flakes of snow. I can remember when my Mother sat beside me, And told me stories in a voice so sweet and low, Jolly tales of knights and ladies fair, While dreamily I watched the falling snow. And as I look on this white world tonight, I wish I could the old days recall That my dear Mother might be here once more To sit with me, the first snowfall. —Constance I. Heckbert

Three Polish Army Generals Are Decorated

(By H. M. Peters, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(CP Cable)—General Wladyslaw Sikorski, commander-in-chief of the Polish army and Prime Minister of the Polish government in Britain, today decorated three Polish generals who distinguished themselves in war-torn Poland, France and Norway.

He conferred on them the highest Polish war decoration, the military cross of Virtuti, fourth class, which corresponds to the Victoria Cross in the British Empire.

The officers are Gen. Bronislaw Genciadz, commander of the 1st Polish Grenadier Division in France, Gen. Josef Maczek, commander of a Polish motorized cavalry brigade in Poland, France and Gen. Zygmunt Szawiecki, commander of a Polish Highland brigade in Norway.

The French retreated June 18, Gen. Duch carried out the fight against the Germans and, according to an announcement by the Polish government, he was decorated for his courage and initiative, the Polish division succeeded in saving thousands of their comrades from falling into German hands.

About 6,000 Polish soldiers were killed or wounded in this operation. Gen. Maczek commanded during the Polish campaign in September, 1939, the only large Polish unit which succeeded in penetrating the German lines and reaching Hungary in perfect order. Re-armed and re-equipped the brigade fought many battles in France.

The Polish Telegraphic Agency said the Polish campaign in September, 1939, the only large Polish unit which succeeded in penetrating the German lines and reaching Hungary in perfect order. Re-armed and re-equipped the brigade fought many battles in France.

Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Nov. 1.—(CP Cable)—The Military Medal has been awarded to three women of the W.A.A.F. It was announced today. It was the first time such a decoration had been awarded to the women members of the Royal Air Force.

The first, Sgt. Joan Eugene Morrison, 27, former Conservative party organizer for Cambridge; Assistant Section Officer Elsieph Candlish, 27, from Edinburgh, former secretary of a W.A.A.F. unit and Sgt. Helen Emily Turner, who served with the Royal Air Force in the last war.

The citations for the members of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force said:— Sgt. Morrison manned a telephone, and passed on instructions to various defence posts during a heavy bombing attack against the R.A.F. station where she was posted. When the raid was over she calmly walked out and pegged with red flags the places where unexploded bombs were buried in the airfield.

Miss Henderson and Sgt. Turner were on duty in a building which suffered a direct hit in a September raid. The former was at the switchboard and the latter manning a special telephone line. Both carried on until ordered to leave when the building burst into flames. They had to crawl out over wreckage.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of YOUR troubles. Buy it up the RIGHT way. Fruit-A-Tives. Your liver is the biggest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headache, backache, dizziness, dragged out all the time. For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-A-Tives. So can you. Try Fruit-A-Tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c. Canada's biggest selling Liver Tablets.



GREEK HARBORS SCREENED

British warships, moving to the aid of Greece, have mined Greek waters off the east and west coasts and north of Crete, so as to close off the vital gulfs of Patras, Corinth and Aegina and protect Athens, the admiralty announced Oct. 30. Included in the mined areas is the approach to Piraeus, port of Athens. The mined area on the west coast extends outside the islands of Leucas, Cephalonia and Zante.

Canadians Club Is Welcome Home To Many Nations

(By Louis V. Hunter)

LONDON, Nov. 1.—(CP)—The Beaver Club, a sumptuous London lounge centre for Canadian troops, has become in less than a year one of the busiest, most cosmopolitan spots in this great Empire capital.

When the club was opened last February only Canadian soldiers availed themselves of the facilities provided for their entertainment and relaxation, and they numbered a scant 300 or 400 a week. Then the welcome sign was hung out for Newfoundlanders and a steady stream of them poured in.

Eight thousand free tickets have been distributed and 4,000 men have been sent around London and home country homes for hospitality. Sightseeing tours around London have been arranged for 6,500 soldiers and sailors—and these Canadian fighting men over here are the most avid of tourists.

Plain Luck and Hard Work Go Hand In Hand

(By H. M. Peters, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

They have a name in Schenectady, N. Y., for Katherine Burr Blodgett, whose energetic scientific research won her designation as one of the United States' 10 outstanding women of 1939.

She's the invisible glass lady to fellow workers at General Electric company. Laboratory associates call her "Indefatigable."

But the lithe, 42-year-old Dr. Blodgett insists: "I'm just another girl trying to get along." And she got along. Her work on surface chemistry long has been familiar to scientists and her development of non-reflecting glass brought her international prominence a year ago. Despite a belief that the formula for success is work, she concedes there's such a thing as plain luck.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist. At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service. Call in and discuss your difficulties.

G. F. Hutcheson G. F. HUTCHESON E. G. HUTCHESON I was working on the proper