

THE WHOLE TOWN'S SEEING REDHEADS!

Join this jamboree of joy where every girl's a red-head... every tune's a happy hit... and every scene's a whirligig swirl of excitement!



ALSO... COMEDY WITH BUSTER KEATON TODAY and WED. DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45

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TAKE IT EASY TOKYO (C.P.) - Japan's new minister of finance Chuji Machida, says it "Choo jee Mah chee dah", stressing all syllables equally.

The Little Theatre Guild

Of Charlottetown Presents on TUESDAY, MARCH 10th.

TWO ONE-ACT PLAYS "Circumstantial Evidence" and "FUNNY BUSINESS"

Directed by Mrs. Ruby Houle, which placed second in the Regional Drama Festival.

Directed by Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor. Curtain at 8.15.

Only members are permitted to attend this performance. Membership tickets will be sold at the door, this being the last opportunity to secure tickets to the Guild this season.

New Glasgow

The Benevolent Irish Society PRESENTS "Welcome to our City on St. Patrick's"

By special arrangement of Walter H. Baker and Co., Boston. Mon. & Tues., March 16-17 at PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE

Curtain at 8 p.m. sharp. 4 - Specialties - 4 L-3775

I.O.D.E.

EXCERPTS FROM THE MEETING OF THE NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, MAR. 4, 1936

Mr. W. G. Lumbers, National President, presided at the March meeting of the National Executive Committee, held at National Headquarters.

The agenda for the National Annual Meeting commencing May 29th in Winnipeg was approved and further arrangements passed upon.

The Girl Guide Convenor, Mrs. L. Smart of Regina, reported six new Girl Guide companies at the following points: Truro, North Sydney, and Windsor in Nova Scotia, and Tilbury, Owen Sound and Chatham in Ontario.

Mr. Lewis Mabey motored by the ice road to Oyster Bed Bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. C. A. Stevenson is visiting her daughter Mrs. (Rev.) H. R. Bell, East Point. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Marcella Bell who has been spending the past winter in Long River.

A highly esteemed resident in the person of Mr. Ernest Laird of New Glasgow passed peacefully away at his home early Friday morning March 6th.

Mrs. Blair Andrew entertained the members of the Mayfield United Church Missionary Society at her home on Wednesday afternoon, March 4th.

Mr. Albert Hill is gradually improving from his recent accident of having his arm fractured while working with his gasoline engine.

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Referring to incoordination among soldiers, Wolfe wrote: "The first of them who shall take upon himself whether drunk or sober, to himself whether drunk or sober, to insult a non-commissioned officer either in the barracks or on duty, shall be put in dungeons in iron till he be sufficiently convinced of his error, and then shall be sent to the stocks."

The Central Guardian

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-8788-12-312. REGULAR MEETING K. of C. tonight at 8.15 p.m. L-3801

ISLAND LADY DEAD - Mr. Samuel Hood, section foreman, C.N.R., has received the sad news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Asa Hood at her home in Canton, Mass.

SPECIAL MEETING of the B.I.S. tonight at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for St. Patrick's Day celebration. L-3789-3-10-11.

LITTLE THEATRE RADIO TALK - Mr. A. R. Cooper, President of the Little Theatre Guild will give a short address over station C. F. C. Y. at 8.15 this evening on the progress of the Little Theatre in this Province.

POLICE COURT - At the Police Court yesterday a man appeared on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The case was adjourned until today and the defendant released on a fifty dollar bail.

FIRE ALARM - Shortly before 9 o'clock Sunday evening the firemen responded to an alarm from the residence of Mr. E. Hurry, Queen Street.

AT ROTARY - At the Rotary luncheon yesterday the speaker was Silent Bill Biddle of Toronto, a former inmate of Sing Sing, and who, since his release some years ago, has been working on behalf of the delinquent boy.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS - Capt. Wm. Campbell is receiving congratulations on his 82nd birthday. The captain is remarkably hale and hearty for one of such advanced age, and has every expectation of reaching the century mark.

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS AT RUSTICO - Supervisor Peter Gallant has been making an inspectional visit through Rustico. While there, he held two parent teachers meetings, one at St. Augustine's convent, and one at St. Andrew's school.

PERSONALS - Miss Ida MacDougall, Fitzroy Street, left yesterday morning on a visit to friends in Boston.

MISS ALICE DICKLESON is visiting in Milton the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton Horne.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL HOOD and Mrs. Roy leave this morning for Canton, Mass., where Mr. Hood will attend the funeral of his mother.

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Wright Elected By Majority Of 673 Votes

Mr. James McCordle re-opened the Returning Officer's Court on Declaration Day, Saturday, March 7th for the purpose of adding together the number of votes polled in the Fourth District, Prince on Election Day, Saturday, February 29th.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name, Votes. Wright: 673, Bell: 252.

Novel Piquant Of Fisherfolk

NEW YORK, March 9 (C.P.) - Mary Graham Bonner who in her own words tells her "roots are deeply planted among the firm old rocks of the Nova Scotia coast," is out today with her first novel.

Her description of the fisher-people of Glenn's Cove gives you a whiff of the sea. Those who know the scenes of which she writes will stub their toes against the rocks and feel the spray on their faces.

Colored at intervals by a poignant sensibility is the romance between Jenny MacDonald, a sea-weed of a lass in her slowly awakening maturity, and Ian Blake, a successful young composer.

At first Blake is suspected of being a "tripper" (a gapping young tourist) but at length he is accepted as "one of the people of the cove."

The story reaches a climax when Jenny, won by Blake's tenderness and piano-playing, gives him her love, only to be left to nurse the memory of the moment as she milks Amethyst, the cow (storm or shine, life or death amethyst must be milked at dawn and sunset).

Glimpes of the lives of the fishermen, their poverty, courage and spirit in adversity, are excellent.

Souris Hockey Team Banquet

On Thursday evening, March 5, the Vics, 1936 Champions of the Souris Hockey League, together with the officials, members of the rink management, the league referees and several of their leading supporters met round the festive board at the Lennox Hotel for their first victory banquet.

A feature of the table decorations was the cleverly designed place cards which had a humorous verse for each of the players who had to read them aloud, to the general amusement of all, before proceeding with the first course.

The catering under the joint auspices of the hotel management and the Vic sisters was the perfect expression of the cuisine art, to which the hockey-men responded with the sincerest flattery.

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Scotland Produces Greater Portion World's Shale Oil

Scotland produces three quarters of the world's total output of shale oil. The present output of shale in Scotland is about 1,500,000 tons per annum, drawn from eleven mines, retorted in five crude-oil works and refined at a central refinery at Pumpherston.

The raw material is a mineral consisting principally of hardened clay, rich in vegetable oil and animal remains. It contains no oil as such but a material named "kerogen" which, when heated to redness in the presence of steam, is decomposed and re-arranged, producing a variety of oils, wax and ammonia.

Refractory processes, the result of the production of sulphate of ammonia, coke used in the manufacture of aluminum, gasoline; solvent naphtha for the rubber, waterproofing and linoleum industries; lamp oil; fuel oil for motor boats and tractors; light-house oils; and refined paraffin wax.

At the present time some 5,000 men are employed by the industry in Scotland. There are valuable deposits of oil shales in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and other deposits in Gaspe County, Quebec; in the southwestern peninsula of Ontario and in Manitoba and northern Saskatchewan, which some day may be expected to yield big returns, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

Those in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick have been the subject of special investigation.

Nova Scotia's Assembly Will Convene Today

HALIFAX, March 10 (C.P.) - Doors of Nova Scotia's century-old Province House will be flung open today to admit state officials and public as the third session of the province's 17th legislature since Confederation is opened formally by Lieutenant-Governor W. H. Covert.

With the fanfare and pageantry over, the legislators will clear their desks for important business. Members will be called upon to consider amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act which will provide more severe punishment for drunken drivers.

It is anticipated that Minister of Highways A. S. MacMillan will request additional monies for the continuation of a hard-surfaced road policy which will be the main trunk highways paved within the next few years.

Premier Angus L. Macdonald who is also Provincial Secretary, will announce the 1936 budget which is expected to provide for a diminished deficit, according to earlier forecasts.

Last year he budgeted for a deficit of slightly more than \$800,000. It is expected that the premier will be able to show the province kept within these figures. At a public meeting three weeks ago Premier Macdonald expressed the hope that the province's budget would be balanced before the expiration of his government's term of office.

Economics had been effected in every department and additional revenue had been obtained from an increase in gasoline tax of two cents a gallon. Since the government had secured a general reduction from the companies of two and a half cents, the retail buyer was still enjoying a saving of one-half cent, the Premier claimed.

A by-election in Halifax North last week caused by the resignation of Gordon B. Inor, who went to the House of Commons, resulted in the election of another Liberal, Harold Connolly, Halifax newspaperman, who will take his seat for the first time.

Mr. Connolly will move the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne which will be seconded by Gordon Romkey of Lunenburg.

Standing order parties is thus the same as it was last session. Liberals 22, Conservatives 12, Gordon S. Harrington, former premier, will again lead the Opposition. He resigned as party leader last fall when he accepted the chairmanship of the Employment and Social Insurance Commission but did not resign his seat, Cape Breton South.

Colonel Harrington last month tendered his resignation as chairman of the commission and is now conducting a private business in Halifax.

Death of King George V will cast its shadow over the opening ceremonies. The first day, usually taken up with the speech from the throne, will instead be devoted to expressions of grief over the sovereign's passing and parliamentarians will pledge loyalty to his successor, King Edward VIII.

Once more a killed Scot wearing full Highland costume, D. B. MacLeod, will step down from the carpeted Assembly carrying the gilded mace, symbol of office. This innovation of Celtic ceremony was introduced last year by Gaelic-speaking Premier Macdonald who points with pride to the procedure.

LOTTA CALLUS

Overstayed her welcome at the Foot's, Cass Co. Sales got rid of her for good. Found the perfect health. Try Cass BUNION Sales, it's a good one. Made in Canada. Sold by all Drug and Dept. Stores. Distributors: J. P. Ritchie & Company Ltd., Toronto.

Monsoon's Fury Faces Climbers of Mt. Everest

(By The Canadian Press) DARRJEELING, India, March 8 - Monsoon currents, blasting in primal fury across the Himalayan "roof of the world," may spell victory or defeat—perhaps death—to the 1936 Mt. Everest expedition which leaves here March 15.

Bounded for the "last great adventure on earth," the conquest of the world's highest mountain, the British assault party will gamble once more against the meteorological forces which Ocean several of its members away, empty-handed of glory and all but physically broken, in 1933.

The dash to the icy pinnacle will take place sometime between May 20 and June 15. Up to May 20, experience has shown, the cold is too terrific for the human body to withstand.

From then on, the atmosphere gradually becomes "warmer" with the advent of southern winds from the Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal—furnerers of the dread monsoon which transforms the upper world into a raging maelstrom where life can no longer exist.

The monsoon "dead-line" is June 15. Thereafter, retreat is the only course as the warm, moisture-laden winds from the south rush with hurricane force against the ebbing cold winds from the north-west and turn to howling, swirling blizzards.

Hugh Rutledge, veteran leader of both the present expedition and the 1933 party, in a book issued in 1934 described the malevolent fury of the monsoon which drove him back: "A moment before, all had been quiet and peaceful. In a few seconds nature seemed to go mad. The far horizon vanished as the voice of the wind rose to a scream and the snow tore past in blinding sheets."

"The effect upon tired men may be imagined. Their world disappeared, their goggles lost and all they had to depend on was the fact that their eyelashes froze together—they were literally fighting for their lives."

A few weeks hence, Rutledge must judge again the right moment for the final assault.

Has Shifty Schedule In 1921, the year of the first expedition, the monsoon struck on July 7. In 1922, it lashed down on June 7, defeating the second expedition. In 1923, it burst the hopes of the third expedition, on June 15.

Then in 1933, when Rutledge figured that he was "safe" until at least the first week in June, on the strength of past performances—when he had deliberately reached his base camp 12 days earlier than any of his predecessors—the monsoon roared out of nowhere far ahead of schedule on May 19.

"It almost seems," said a member of the expedition at that time "that the so-called 'demons' of Mt. Everest are bent on keeping us from our goal. It is a little unquenchable."

Other members of the expedition are: F. S. Smythe, who will be making his fourth expedition to the Himalayas. E. E. Shipton, a member of the 1933 expedition and famous for his successful exploration of the glacier basin.

P. W. Harris, Kenya civil service. He has a climb record of about 28,000 feet. E. G. H. Kempson, a master at Marlborough College. He has had long experience of both summer and winter mountaineering in the Alps.

Dr. C. B. Warren, formerly of St. Bartholomew's Hospital. Another mountaineer of great experience. F. H. L. Wigram, medical student. St. Thomas' Hospital. A member of Mr. Shipton's party last year; and has a long record in the Alps.

Lieut. J. M. L. Gavin, Royal Engineers. Has never been to the Himalayas, but did extremely well in Mr. Smythe's party in the Alps last year.

Lieut. P. R. Oliver, South Waziristan Scouts. First made a name by taking a small expedition of his own to the Himalayas in 1933, when he made the second ascent of Trisul, 23,406 feet.

Major C. J. Morris, late 23rd Gurkha Rifles. Assistant transport officer on the Mount Everest expedition of 1922 and will be chief transport officer. Dr. Noel Humphreys, who has climbed in Switzerland and East Africa, and recently returned after leading the expedition to Ellesmere Land. A man of proved endurance and exceptional medical experience. Lieut. W. R. Smith-Windham, Royal Corps of Signals. One of the two wireless officers who accompanied the 1933 expedition.

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"Redheads On Parade" With Dixie Lee (Bing Crosby's Wife) At The Capitol

Rhythmic, fast-paced, gorgeously mounted, filled with gay tunes, "Redheads on Parade," opened what promises to be a long term engagement at the Capitol Theatre yesterday.

The burden of the action of this hilarious new musical comedy falls on the capable shoulders of John Boles and adorable Dixie Lee who carry out their assignments in fresh and admirable style. Supported by Jack Haley, Alan Dinehart, Raymond Walburn, Herman Bing and William Austin, and by gorgeous ensembles of adorable redheads they play the romantic leads in this rhapsody on red.

Margaret Sullivan In "Next Time We Love" At Prince Edward

"Next Time We Love" which opened at the Prince Edward theatre yesterday, is the portrayal of a woman's emotional life. Margaret Sullivan, star of the production, contributes a performance of the further proof that she belongs in the front rank of filmdom.

Her husband, who is a square, detests her. The wife, however, is at ease with the wife's loquaciousness and the friend's tender longing. The husband becomes a laughing stock as the wife goes to him in Rome. From that point the story flames to its climax like a blazing Yule log sending sparks that vanish musically into the night.

And there is something akin to magic in the presence of "Next Time We Love" of some of this may be attributed to Margaret Sullivan's portrayal; some of it is due to the splendid direction of Edward H. Griffith, who preserved the pulsing warmth of Ursula Parrott's novel.

Notable acting is contributed by James Stewart as the husband; Roy Milland as the other man; Grant Mitchell as a theatrical producer; Robert McWade as the editor; Anna Deming and Little Ronnie Caskey play appealing roles.

The settings capture the eye while the remembrance scenes in Russia, Siberia, China, Italy and Switzerland offer a variety of locale for the stirring scenes which moves at a brisk tempo. Especially interesting sequences occur in newspaper offices, theatres, ocean liners and night clubs.

"Next Time We Love" is a picture worth seeing.

Covehead Hockey

The challenged game of hockey between the "Covehead Married Men" and "Red Wing Sisters" was played at Covehead rink on Wed. evening, March 4. A large crowd gathered to see one of the most interesting games of the season.

Married Men: goal, Charlie Russell; defence, Frank Hughes, Kenneth MacMillan; I. wing, Ramsay Auld; r. wing, George McMillan; centre, Charles Marshall.

Oyster Bed Races

On Wednesday, March 4th, the Oyster Bed Driving Club held their second race which proved a good success. A large crowd of enthusiastic fans were present and were treated to a good afternoon's racing.

Class A had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class B had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class C had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class D had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class E had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class F had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class G had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Class H had three starters and was won by Traddles, Dorothy S. second and Don Lacopia third.

Presenting Wolfe Strong Soldier

MONTREAL, March 9 (C.P.) - Writings of General James Wolfe preserved in book form in the McCord Museum at McGill University show the British hero of Quebec a hard-bolled campaigner and not the poetic dreamer historians suggest.

It has been told how Wolfe recited from Gray's "Elegy in a Churchyard" as his boat, oars muffled entered the inlet later known as Wolfe's Cove, shortly before the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. But Wolfe's writings reveal a practical soldier, ardent disciplinarian and stern but fair judge.

"If any private soldier," he wrote, "ever takes money, or a reward of any kind, that may lead him to betray his trust such a soldier will be whipped without mercy."

Wolfe referred to "villains he has been forced to whip out of the regiment." Sentinal duty was to be regarded with the utmost seriousness. "Want of vigilance in the sentry is the highest breach of military discipline and of the most fatal and dangerous consequence."

He warned he was determined to make a dreadful example of the first offender.

Referring to incoordination among soldiers, Wolfe wrote: "The first of them who shall take upon himself whether drunk or sober, to himself whether drunk or sober, to insult a non-commissioned officer either in the barracks or on duty, shall be put in dungeons in iron till he be sufficiently convinced of his error, and then shall be sent to the stocks."

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THE FAMOUS RUBBING LINIMENT. Get on - pain gone. Rub the new large economy size - Also available in smaller, regular size.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT. In loving memory of our darling Mother, Mrs. Wm. J. Graham, Sea View, who passed away March 10, 1935.