

PRINCE EDWARD NOW PLAYING



LEE TRACY IN A FUNNY COMEDY "TURN BACK THE CLOCK"

He cheated Father Time and Cupid for two lifetimes of laughs! Lee Tracy lives a double life — in a dream — but the laughs are real and loud!

EXTRA "HELLO POP" IN COLOR

— COMING MONDAY —
Formal Opening of "HIGH FIDELITY" Sound System.

Lee Tracy Makes Most of Startling Situations in 'Turn Back the Clock' At The Prince Edward Theatre

The most startling innovation in art for a screen production to come out of Hollywood since the advent of talking pictures is to be seen in "Turn Back the Clock," Lee Tracy's latest starring vehicle, which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The picture is a revelation of what might happen to a person who was given an opportunity to relive his life with the benefit of mature experience. Events of recent years and even months are brought into the unique plot written by Ben Hecht and Edgar Selwyn.

In the role of Joe Gimlet, wise-cracking, self-sufficient "small town" who leads a double existence, Lee Tracy delivers one of the

Tom MIX

CAPITOL TO-DAY

— ACTION —
Here he is—With His New Horse Tony Jr.

TOM MIX IN "Terror Trail"

— COMEDY —
SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "KID GLOVE KISSES"

— THRILLS —
CHAPTER FIVE



TARZAN THE FEARLESS

NOTE—Tarzan Club Members be sure your card is punched Saturday.

Woman's Status In Russia

MONTREAL, Nov. 29.—There is no such thing as "keeping up with the Joneses" among women in Soviet Russia and no woman is judged by her housekeeping but by the work she is doing for the community, Dr. Anna Louise Strong, writer and social worker, who has spent 12 years in that country, told the Business and Professional Women's Club here. Housekeeping is made very difficult by the trouble of getting supplies, which often necessitates standing in lines for a long time.

Spring Babies Are The Healthiest

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30.—Babies born in Spring have a better chance for future life and health than those born in the Autumn or during the winter, according to Professor Ivar Broman, well-known Swedish scientist. This especially applies to the first tender period of the child's life, but if the children live through this first period and retain their health all seem to have a practically equal chance of healthy growth and development.

Tarzan And Tom Mix At The Capitol

Tom Mix, dean of all western stars, played last night at the Capitol Theatre in "Terror Trail," his latest Universal feature.

The whole story is contained in the remark of the stunning heroine, played by Naomi Judge, when she says:

"Send one man to clean up this county? They need fifty!"

But Tom does manage to do it alone, and win the heroine's hand to boot. Jack Cunningham has written a logical, fast-moving treatment of Grant Taylor's magazine story. Armand Schaefer's direction adds to the convincing quality of the entire vehicle, and Universal has spared no expense in supplying a splendid supporting cast and beautiful backgrounds of mountain scenery and western plains.

The story has humor aplenty. While there is a quartette of famous screen heavies—Francis McDonald, Bob Kortman, John St. Polis and Frank Brownlee, who acquit themselves splendidly, as usual—the inimitable comic, Raymond Hatton, virtually stars in his role of Lucky Dawson, the gambler who'll bet on anything. His drinking and shooting scene is one of the funniest ever seen in a western film.

Arthur Rankin does an excellent job as the weakling brother of the heroine, who finally manages to throw off the yoke imposed by the gang, and to go straight. Too much cannot be said for Naomi Judge, the pretty girl who, raised on the Dakota plains, knows exactly how a western girl should act.

Tony, Junior, Tom's new mount, is a dead-ringer for Tony, and does a great job.

Also the Fifth Chapter of the popular Serial Tarzan the Fearless.

WERE WAITING FOR REPORTS OF PARTRIDGE WITH FEATHERED PANTS

QUEBEC, Que., Nov. 30.—"Winter is upon us permanently. If the hibernation of bears and coons means anything," says Dr. Armand Brassard, director of the Charlesbourg zoo, near here, on the Canadian National railway line to Lake St. John. The director says his bears, ordinarily active and queuing for food, simply poke their noses out of their lairs now, yawn, lick a bit of snow and lazily retire. Clearly they are about to hibernate though usually they begin their winter sleep only in December. Last year the northern Indians reported that the partridge had feathers on their legs almost to their toes, indicative of a rather severe winter with lots of snow.

Familiar Type

"Isn't he always willing to consider both sides of a question?"

"Not unless you let him do all the talking."

Mother And Son

Mother had taken her small son to the city, and they rode on a trolley.

The conductor came through the car, collecting fares. "He's only five years old," remarked mother when the official looked at the boy.

When the conductor reached the far end of the car, it occurred to the boy that an important bit of information had been overlooked. "Mother is thirty-six!" he shouted.

Brooklyn Sees Art of Poland In Full Bloom

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—The diversity of Poland's art renaissance is illustrated in a current exhibition of Polish art and handicrafts at the Brooklyn museum, the most representative showing here since that country regained her autonomy after the war.

During the last decade and a half the various forms of plastic art have developed rapidly and at present are in full bloom, assuming a more and more distinctly national character. In this exhibition are represented—paintings, woodcuts, commercial poster designs, ceramics, woven materials, photographs, drawings, embroidery metal work, and even, designs on ginger bread cookies.

Woodcuts have been singled out for most attention. This art had its early development with self-taught peasants seeking to meet the needs of their religious forms. Since the war it has developed into an art second to none in Poland and largely due to the efforts of Wladyslaw Skoczylas, professor of graphic art at the Warsaw Academy of art. The woodcuts show great diversity of style, which is remarkable in face of the fact that nearly all of those shown were executed by pupils of Professor Skoczylas.

Gigantic Tuna Caught by Rod

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—The record tuna fish caught in Nova Scotia waters by Zane Grey has been surpassed by one caught in the North Sea by L. Mitchell-Henry of London, who now becomes the holder of the world's rod and reel tuna record.

Mr. Mitchell-Henry's fish of 850 pounds surpassed by 98 pounds the tuna caught off Liverpool, N. S., by Zane Grey. The business fish scaled 766 pounds. The United States record is held by Francis Low with a 705 pound tuna caught recently off Ambrose Light.

However, these rod and reel catches are not indicative of the enormous size attained by tuna. Commercial fishermen caught a 1,050 pound tuna in Nova Scotia waters this season, and the United States Bureau of Fisheries lists a 1,800 pound tuna, also caught by commercial fishermen, as the largest taken in United States waters.

Mr. Mitchell-Henry states that an 1,800 pound tuna was harpooned off the coast of South Africa, and that this fish probably is the largest of its species ever taken by any means.

British Planes Nip Flight Plans Of Testy Rulers

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(C.P.)—Messages dropped from Royal Air Force aeroplanes recently helped to straighten out difficulties and prevent two "little wars" in the Aden district of Arabia. At the cost of a few shillings in fuel and oil trouble and bloodshed were averted. A letter from the skies persuaded unruly warriors that discretion was the better part, and peace more to be desired than the allurements of the battlefield.

The apparent insignificance of the means adopted to avert the threatened disturbance and their complete and instant efficacy provide invaluable evidence of the power of "air control." Since the Royal Air Force took over the charge of the Aden Protectorate and subdued invading tribesmen, similar methods have kept the peace.

More than five years ago, early in 1928, one squadron of 12 aeroplanes undertook the defence of Aden, then menaced by the Imam of Yemen, who since 1919 had steadily encroached on the territory of the Protectorate. He had advanced within 50 miles of Aden itself, and had captured two sheikhs who were under British protection. Arabs friendly to Great Britain had been maltreated.

Estimates showed that a ground punitive expedition would need a whole division of troops. Seven thousand camels would be required for transport. The cost in money would run into millions. The 12 aeroplanes did the job at a total cost of about \$42,500. And there has been no serious trouble since.

First of the little troubles which needed recent attention concerned a concentration of armed tribesmen between Halima and Dirif, following a series of raids and counter-raids on the part of the Lower Yafa and Fadhill tribes. Simultaneously the Lower Yafa tribesmen began to rebuild a fort at a strategic point called Husan al Halima. One aeroplane belonging to No. 8 Squadron flew over Al Husan and dropped messages calling on the tribes to cease fighting and on the Sultan of the Lower Yafa to stop building and to withdraw his troops. A little later reports reached Aden that fighting had stopped, and that the matters in dispute between the tribes had been referred for arbitration to the Sultan of Lahel.

A letter addressed to a sheikh and dropped from an aeroplane on his encampment prevented any growth of the second disturbance. Certain of the Ahl Shu'ar tribe occupied the village of Shuku in the Maflah section of the Upper Yafa. The letter advised the sheikh in command of the invaders to withdraw his men at once. That advice was acted on.

The aeroplanes of No. 8 Squadron are constantly engaged in reconnaissance and survey work which is adding much knowledge of little-known regions and providing information of value for the future operation of commercial airways. Aerial photography of previously unexplored areas of the Protectorate was begun in May. Survey of the Aden Settlement Area was also undertaken for the purpose of obtaining data on which might be based a new town map of Aden itself. Five aeroplanes made earlier in the year the first official tour of the immense district of the interior which is known as the Hadramaut. The Chief Commissioner was one of the party.

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To View Gorilla And Investigate African Pigmies

DURBAN, Natal, Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—An international expedition, with patronage of the University of the Witwatersrand, is shortly to undertake a series of scientific observations in Central Africa. The expedition will travel from Mombassa, across Central Africa, to the Congo, and will conduct investigations at Victoria Nyansa, Lake Tanganyika, Lake Kivu, Lake Albert and Lake Edward, before returning to Europe via Juba, Khartoum and Cairo.

The expedition is called the International Expedition among the Pygmies and the Gorilla, and it has been organized by Signor Nino del Grande, whose assistants will include Dr. Alexander Galloway, of the department of anatomy at the University of the Witwatersrand; Harold McCracken, ex leader of the Stoll-McCracken Arctic expedition; M. Kiyaran Bazvan of the Department of the Interior, Rumania, and a correspondent of the Rumanian newspapers, Signor Arrigo Cincotta, a cameraman and a mechanic.

King Carol of Rumania has shown his personal interest in the expedition, and newspapers all over the world have arranged to be kept informed of the activities of the party. Princess Maria of Belgium, who married the Crown Prince of Italy, graciously used her influence with the Belgian authorities to gain permission for the investigations into the life and habits of the gorilla to be conducted in the Belgian Congo.

The expedition left Trieste early in October and is timed to arrive at Mombassa on Nov. 25. The party carries with it four cinematograph cameras of the latest type and all the latest scientific investigating equipment obtainable.

New forms of certificates of origin of all agricultural and other exports to the United Kingdom are now in force.

PROVINCIAL TAXES

The period during which discount will be allowed on payments of Income, Personal Property, and Land Taxes, has been extended to December 30, 1933.

H. R. STEWART,
Deputy Provincial Treasurer.

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School Chapel Built of Logs

COWICHAN, B. C., Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—Of novel architecture yet fitting in with the fine background the new Queen Margaret's School Chapel here is a monument to the generosity and loyalty of present and former members of the school.

It is a log structure, but instead of the usual manner of construction, in which round logs are made to fit at the corners by dovetailing, the fir logs used were squared on three sides and built so that a rounded exterior is seen, yet the logs fit squarely together.

Instead of being grooved at the corners they are fitted by a system of drift-bolts, which are invisible when the logs are in place and also allow for expansion of settling. The idea of using this style of architecture came from C. Stone, who also arranged the drift-bolt system with special regard to the needs of the chapel. He went to the trouble of erecting a piece of wall at Hillcrest for demonstration.

The building is 30 feet by 60 feet, exclusive of the vestry, and will accommodate 120 persons. The top of the bell tower is 25 feet above the ground and the top of the wall 16 feet. The material came from Hillcrest, including specially-cut timbers which were tongued and grooved for the gable ends. Douglas James was the architect and C. C. Brown the contractor.

Prowling Native Killed By Woman

BETHAL, South Africa, Nov. 30.—(C.P.)—A young native, aged 22, who broke into a bedroom in a lonely farmhouse where a woman was alone except for her deaf-mute son and a native servant, was shot dead. He body, practically unclad, was found lying near the front door. The woman was Mrs. J. S. Visagie, whose house is about two miles from Bethal on the small holdings adjoining the town. Her husband has been away from home for some time.

Mrs. Visagie said that during the night she became conscious of some one interfering with her bedclothes, and was startled by the touch of a cold hand on her body. "Who is that?" she shouted, and at the same time snatched up a loaded rifle which she always kept at her bedside during her husband's absence. She said she saw a figure darting for the living-room and she jumped out of bed after it. From the communicating doorway between the bedroom and living-room she fired.

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