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TODAY and THUR.

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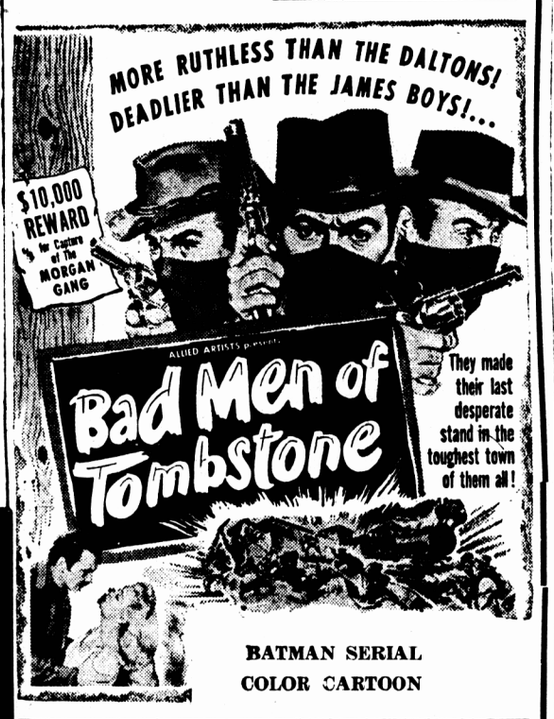

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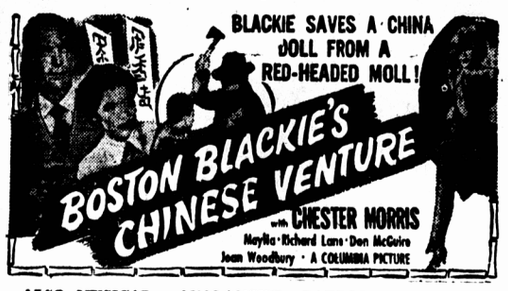

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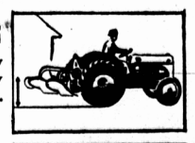

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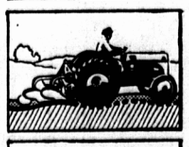

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MONTAGUE

C. P. Pays Tribute To Early Newsman

HALIFAX, Oct. 4 -(CP)- Canadian Press directors, meeting here today to discuss modern transmission of news and pictures from coast to coast, paused briefly to remember a newspaper man who used carrier pigeon, pony express, fast steam packet and telegraph to establish the first Associated Press foreign service here 100 years ago.

CP is allied with AP in the big job of bringing the world's news to the newspaper reader and radio listener and the CP board of directors passed a resolution in recognition of the anniversary.

The inauguration of the Halifax-to-New York "express" route in 1849 for the dissemination of European news also marked the beginning of the co-operatively owned AP. It has grown into the world's largest co-operative news service, serving more than 4,250 daily newspapers and radio stations throughout the world.

Before 1849, the biggest news of the day—that from Britain—reached metropolitan papers in the eastern United States by ship through Halifax. When the telegraph was extended up the eastern seaboard to Saint John, N.B., some newspapers say that the much shorter Halifax-to-Saint John overland route might be utilized by stock speculators.

United Kingdom market quotations—on which fortunes depended—could be wired to New York long before the steamers arrived.

Six New York newspapers decided to offset any such possibility and make all world news generally available. They formed the Associated Press—with estimated yearly operating costs of $20,000—and hired an ingenious Boston newspaper man, Dan Craig, to manage the Halifax end of a horse and telegraph service.

Mapped Own Route

Craig, already noted for scooping the opposition more than once, mapped a route across Nova Scotia from Halifax to Victoria Beach, near Digby, where despatches would be put aboard a Saint John-bound packet steamer. At first, he had competition from an express run by "some mercantile gentlemen in the United States."

Both outfits did the 146-mile gruelling ride with only one change of horsemen at Kentville and fresh mounts every 12 miles. For nine months—until the service was superseded by telegraph lines extended to Halifax—riders plunged along the lonely, wooded trail day and night and they missed only one trip.

On March 8, two competing riders streaked out of Halifax "at a speed unprecedented in this country," records the Nova Scotia historical society. The men lashed the foaming horses through forests, across brooks and over hills.

After leaving Windsor, AP's man was thrown, knocked unconscious and lamed. He got up and made the next 18 miles in 53 minutes along the wildest part of the route. He pounded into Victoria Beach only 2 1-2 minutes behind his competitor and his was the only boat ready for the 43-mile Bay of Fundy crossing to Saint John. His total time was 8 1-2 hours.

Craig's stories rated extras in New York and later, Boston and Philadelphia. He met inbound steamers at sea and sent his stories ashore by carrier pigeon. He once used the pigeons 50 miles at sea, beating a competitor aboard the same boat.

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Albert Aitken, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Miss Harriet Clair.
AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at any of the following places in Montague: Miss S. A. Llewellyn; Mrs. Clay. in Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: Condon's and Florence Roper; in St. Peter's: The Post Office.

..*READERS will find display sale advts. and auction advts. etc. on our Financial Page.

Mrs. George Martin, New Perth, was a visitor to Charlottetown on Monday.

Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, and daughter Francis were week-end visitors to Charlottetown.

Miss Vonda Munn, Montague, spent the week-end at her home in Murray River.

Mr. Maurice Doiron, was a business visitor to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry MacGregor, Montague, was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Mr Stephen MacGregor, Montague, was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

P.W.C. students home for the week-end include: Miss Eleanor Minchin, Mr. Roy Griffin, Mr Albert Johnston, Mr. John B. Yeo, and Mr. Malcolm MacQuarrie.

Those attending the W.M.S. Rally at Charlottetown from Montague included Mrs. L.A. Johnstone, Mrs. A. Hume, Mrs. L.W. Wigginton, and Mrs. M. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs John E. Finnigan, of Boston, Mass., and their Grandson Stephen Maulaison, is at present visiting in Montague for a week visits of Mrs. Finnegan's mother, Mrs. A. Landry.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the canadian Legion Montague Branch, sponsored a card Party in the Legion Hall on Wednesday evening. Prizes were awarded as follows:— 1st mens—Mr. Lloyd Higginbotham; 1st Ladies Miss Bernice Coyle; men's consolation—Mr. Dan Sorrey; Ladies consolation— Miss Mary Tassel. A lovely decorated cake, donated by Mrs. Doug MacGowan, on which tickets were sold at the party was won by Mrs. Neil Hooley. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

The W.M.S. regular autumn Thankoffering Service was held in the Montague United Church on Sunday night. The guest speaker being Dr. Catherine Whittier, missionary home on furlough from India. Dr. Whittier gave a very vivid picture of conditions in India, and also told of the great work that is being done in India by the Missionaries. Mrs. Mutch and Mrs. MacRae, Cherry Valley, sang a duet "Be Still and Know", and Mrs. MacRae rendered a Solo. The anthem sung by the choir was "Praise The Lord", Hymns for the evening were "Rise up O Men of God", and "In Christ There is no East or West". Following the Service a delicious lunch was served to the guest speaker, the guest soloist and the choir by the member of the W.M.S.

York and Vicinity

Master Roger Keizer, Tracadie, spent a day in York last week.

Miss Mary Watts has accepted a position at the new Polyclinic, City.

Miss Marion Murray has accepted a position with the firm of H H. Marshtll, City.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Auld, and family, City, were visitors to York during the week.

Mrs. Herbert Lewis has returned to her home in York after having a successful eye operation in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mrs. Alex Beaton has returned to her home in York after visiting in Tracadie the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keizer.

Misses Verna and Margaret Watts, left last week for Toronto, Ont., where they plan on spending the winter months.

Mrs. Richard Vessey, and small daughter Florence Adele have returned home from the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mr. Rees Newson, Kitchener, Ont., is visiting in York the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs Lenard Newson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Auld and Miss Margaret MacKay, West Covehead were visitors to York during the week.

A farmers meeting was held in York Hall on Thursday evening, Sept. 22 which was largely attended.

Mrs. Westley Mathew, has returned to her home in York after visiting in Sydney, C.B., she was accompanied on the trip by her sister, Miss Margaret Stewart and Mrs. John T. Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Craswell, Strassburg, Sask., were recent visitors to York where they were the guest of Mr. Craswell's sister, Mrs. Gordon Crockett. This has been Mrs. Craswell's first visit to the Island in thirty-two years, in which time she has seen much improvement.

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..*FITTED FOOTWEAR at the Montague Shoe Store.

Mrs. Frank Vuozzo, Halifax, is spending a few weeks in Montague, guest of her son and daughter-in law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vuozzo.

Miss Agnes Annear, who has spent the past number of months in Western Canada, has returned to her home in Montague.

The S. S. Ulna arrived in port Thursday on her regular weekly trip from Sydney, and loaded a quantity of produce.

Mr. and Mrs. Esdale Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter Strathcona, were visitors to Montague on Saturday.

..*PLAN TO ATTEND the big Community Carnival at Montague on October 6th, 7th and 8th. There is fun for all so come and bring the family.

The Sunday school of the Montague United Church has opened classes for the coming year. Teachers this year are:—Superintendent and Senior boys teacher—Mr. Malcolm Patterson; Intermediate Girls—Mrs. Alex Hutcheson; junior boys—Miss Marion Furness; Junior Girls:—Mrs Mont MacLean; Primary:—Miss Joyce Wigginton; beginners— Mrs. Malcolm Patterson. Enrollment this year approximates fifty.

..*SERIOUS FIRE PREVENTED

What might have been a disastrous fire was prevented on Wednesday by the quick action of the Montague fire department, when the home of Mr. Frank Coyle caught fire about mid-afternoon. It is understood that a spark from the flue landed on the dry shingles, burning a hole about three feet square before it was noticed owing to a large tree growing on the lawn in front of the house. However, the quick work of the fire squad soon extinguished the blaze before it had an opportunity of spreading to the two immediate adjacent buildings. On the previous night the summer cottage of Mr. Archie Hume on Montague River burned to the ground. It is understood that a fire had been laid and banked following the evening dinner, and on the later return of Mr. and Mrs. Hume, the cottage was burned. However, great as this loss was the loss of his four-hundred years old violin, was an even greater loss to one who is a lover of good music, and who treasured his violin with which he has pleased so many audiences in the past. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Hume on his great personal loss, and we can only hope that there will soon be another so that he may go on pleasing his ardent listeners as before.

"ALL MY SONS" OUTSTANDING PLAY BECOMES A POWERFUL MOTION PICTURE

An outstanding play has been transformed into an outstanding motion picture. "All My Sons," the powerful, inspiring play chosen for top honors by the New York drama critics, opens today as a screen offering at the Prince Edward Theatre. It turned out to be top screen fare, destined to rank among the outstanding pictures of the year. Starring Edward G. Robinson and Burt Lancaster the Universal-International presentation portrays with dynamic simplicity the post-war story of how money proved stronger than patriotism to one man with the result that a number of air men lost their lives, including his own son, his partner went to prison and later his own life was forfeited.

The film-makers faithfully followed the stage version in translating the story for the screen. They not only took a fine play but actually improved upon the original. Robinson and Lancaster in the main roles add spirit and action to a picture that vibrates with high emotion and deep significance. Mady Christians, veteran star of stage and screen, is genuinely warming as wife and mother, while Louisa Horton, Howard Duff, Arlene Francis and Frank Conroy are fine in supporting roles.

"All My Sons" was written and produced by Chester Erskine and directed by Irving Reis.

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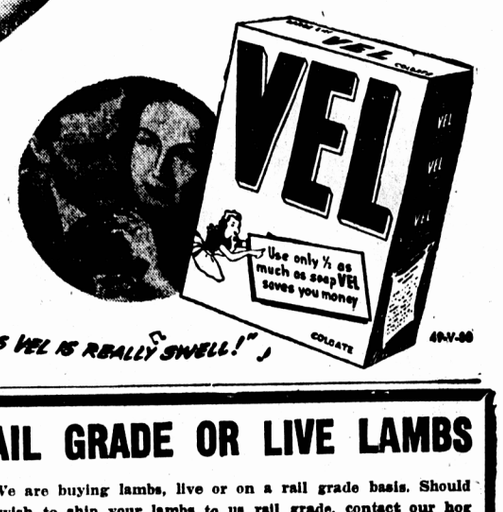

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THURSDAY, OCT. 6th
Also on Same Programme
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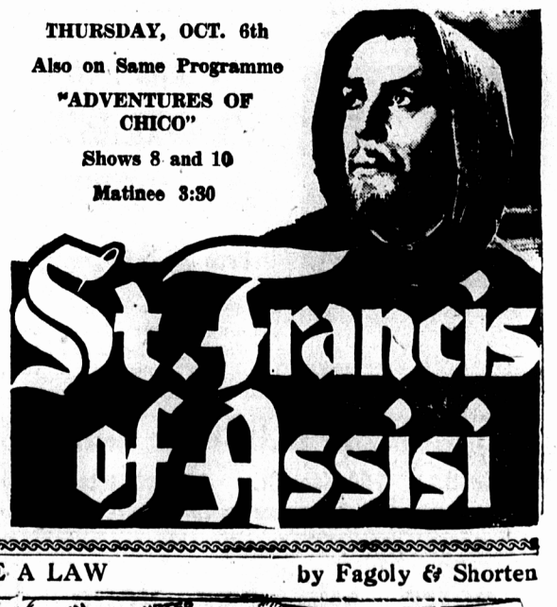
Matinee 3:30



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