


PRINCE EDWARD LAST TIME TODAY
PETER B. KYNE'S
THE UNDERSTANDING HEART



The exciting story of the forest rangers, read by millions, is here at last as an impressive picture! With a tremendous cast.

2ND OF BIG NEW SERIAL AND HAL ROACH COMEDY

CAPITOL LAST TIME TODAY
"MASKED MENACE" — COMEDY
AND TIM McCOY In
"SPOILERS OF THE WEST"



Back in the West of outlaw rule—Indian raids—heart raids.

Prince Edward Has Romantic Drama Of Intense Reality

A romantic drama, so real the on-looker can almost feel the cool mountain breezes or the scorching forest fire that surround Bogus Peak is "The Understanding Heart", now playing at the Prince Edward.

Seldom can the spectator of a motion picture forget that he is only seeing shadows, but "The Understanding Heart" is so all-encompassing that one is swept away in the current of emotions that builds to a smashing, powerful climax that left the audience breathless at last night's showing.

The story concerns Monica Dale, daughter of a forest ranger. On the death of her father, Monica takes charge of the lookout station on Bogus Peak, the picturesque location that serves as a focal point for the entire drama. Placed a thousand feet above the surrounding country, and with only one avenue of approach, Bogus Peak and Monica are like symbols of strength and authority.

Joan Crawford makes a definite bid for stardom as Monica. Last seen in "Paris," this young actress impresses in an entirely different type of role, and made a friend of every one who witnessed her performance last night. A stunning beauty who apparently has brains, Miss Crawford should go far.

Francis X. Bushman, Jr., is seen in the part of Tony, the young forest ranger. If this is evidence of the kind of work the young man can do, it looks as if he would repeat family history.

Carmel Myers relies far more upon genuine acting than upon personal appeal as Keely, the unfaithful wife of Bob Mason, whom Monica "understands." In a blonde wig, Carmel is literally transformed into another personality. She has never done such excellent acting, and in spite of the obvious heaviness of her part, wins a large amount of sympathy from the audience.

The always clever Rockfellow follows leaves nothing to be desired in his portrayal of Bob Mason, and Jerry Miley, a newcomer to pictures, is sufficiently the cad as Bardwell. Much original and genuinely funny comedy is injected by the two old characters, Uncle Charlie, played by Harvey Clark, and Sheriff Clem Bentley, who "hates his job," played by Richard Carle, former stage comedian.

Other features of this fine week end bill are the second chapter of "Catalina. Here I Come," a laugh riot.

Potato Growers Discuss Facilities

A meeting of the associated potato growers of Monticello St. Charles and Selkirk who do their shipping from Selkirk Station was held in the schoolhouse at the last meeting recently.

According to notice, the object of the meeting was to place orders for fertilizer and also consider the question of further improvements to the railway siding. The meeting was well attended, and the report of the Secretary for the past year's operations met with general approval. Orders booked for fertilizer indicate a larger acreage for this year, made up mainly by additions to the number who intend raising certified seed.

With regard to shipping facilities, A. J. McAdam, on being called upon, reported for the delegation which was appointed to wait upon the Railway authorities last year. Together with Neil McCormack of Monticello, Wilfred McPhee and Michael McIntyre of Selkirk, and accompanied by Hon. J. J. Johnston, they were accorded a most courteous hearing by Superintendent Grady and his Divisional Engineer, Mr. Scott. It was pointed out by Mr. Grady that no matter how much he sympathized with this request for improved facilities, he was limited by the appropriations allowed by the officials at Moncton, but he would do all in his power to give a better loading-ground and approach and also extend the yard if possible. He added that even although any improvements made might fall considerably short of our demands just then, if our estimated increase in shipments materialized, the work would be continued the following (this coming) summer.

As all present at the meeting were aware, Mr. Grady subsequently not only had a ramp constructed here for four standard car-lengths, which proved a real boon in the wet weather of last fall, but also exceeded his promise by enlarging the railway yard to the full extent suggested.

Different speakers then spoke in appreciation of the favorable attitude of Superintendent Grady and now when the increased number of cars loaded shipped had shown the expenditure to be justified and as shipments from Selkirk last fall would have been some carloads more only that the bridge at Monticello being washed out in the fall, freshets forced people to haul elsewhere while a new concrete bridge was being constructed and as there is every likelihood that the quantity in the fall of 1928 will be greater still at this station, they expressed the hope that Mr. Grady would continue the work so satisfactorily begun, and not only lengthen the ramp but also put in the proposed approach from the highway, as already shown the delegation on a blue-print in his office, which is very much required to prevent this soft ground from being cut into a quagmire by heavy haulings when fall rains come on.

The following resolution was then moved by Arthur Cahill, St. Charles, seconded by William Hanington, Monticello, and carried by a standing vote:

WHEREAS, at this meeting of the Associated Potato Growers who do their shipping from Selkirk Station, have heard with great satisfaction the report of their delegation which waited upon Superintendent, Mr. T. B. Grady, of the C. N. R., at Charlottetown within the past year, requesting improved shipping facilities at this siding, and,

WHEREAS, the effective manner in which the promise made then was fulfilled by the building of a ramp for one third the length of the siding, and also extending the railway yard as requested;

BE IT RESOLVED that this meeting formally express its high appreciation and sense of sincere thanks for the work already done, together with the hope that the assurance of steadily increasing traffic may serve as justification for the further improvements necessary, namely, an immediate extension of the loading ramp, with an approach to it from the public highway, and also eventually a permit for having live stock;

AND FURTHER RESOLVED that the Secretary send a copy of this resolution to the press for publication, and also forward a copy to Superintendent Grady on his return from Florida to Charlottetown to resume his official duties there.

Bye-Laws Re The City Ball League

The following bye-laws as amended for the season of 1928 in connection with the City Baseball League will be read with interest by players and fans alike.

Amateur Cards

Every player participating in League games must be an Amateur in good standing, and must be eligible to play in an affiliated club representing the City of Charlottetown.

Residence

Each player participating must be a bona-fide resident of the City of Charlottetown for fifteen days previous to the date set for the first league game.

Release

Any player eligible to play with a Section as prescribed in Bye-Laws two, who wishes to play with another section in the League, may so providing he first gets a written release signed by the Secretary of the section to which his rights belong and the written approval of the League Executive.

Ground Rules

A flag or other prominent mark shall be on the right field fence during every League game at a distance of 255 feet from the Home plate. Every legally batted ball which goes over the Right field fence to the Left of said mark shall be ruled the base runner to a Home Run. Every legally batted ball which goes over the Right field fence to the right of said mark shall entitle the base runner to two bases only.

Official Ball

Reach Official American League Ball or Spaulding Official League Ball.

At the beginning of each season each team shall contribute five dollars to the Sec'y-Treas of the City League to defray current expenses of the League, also that any further amount necessary shall be contributed as required.

The first named team in the official schedule shall be considered the Home team and shall keep the umpire provided with two new official baseballs and shall also be responsible for the condition of the grounds.

Days of Games

Days of scheduled games shall be Monday and Thursday of each week. In the event of postponement the game shall be played on the following day. Should it be necessary to postpone any game more than one day, it shall be played at the end of the season. Games shall be scored as follows: Win, 2 points; Tie, one point. Tied games will not be replayed. (Amendment, May 9, 1928.)

Starting on Time

All games shall start at 6 o'clock p. m. In the event of any team being unable to start at that hour, they shall be granted 15 minutes grace. If at the end of 15 minutes they are still unable to start, the team at fault shall be fined \$5.00. This amount shall be collected by the League Sec'y-Treas, from the Gate receipts of the game in question and deposited to the credit of the City League.

Bank Clerks and Students

Students and Bank Clerks shall be exempt from the fifteen day residence ruling, and shall be eligible to play in the territory in which they reside; further, that only such players as have taken part in games throughout the last season of the League schedule shall be considered eligible to play in play-off games.

Home Games

Any game that is being replayed as the result of a tie or postponement, shall be the home game of the Home team, in the official schedule, of the game in question.

League Officials

Any officer of the City League Executive, that is, President, Vice-President or Sec'y-Treas, shall not be actively connected in any way with any of the City League Teams.

PRINCE EDWARD MONDAY FOR 4 DAYS

The World's Greatest Motion Picture

WHAT PRICE GLORY



ON THE STAGE ATMOSPHERIC PROLOGUE Novelty Specialty Vocal and Orchestral Direction Mr. Ben Wagner. VOCALIST—Mr. HARVEY MACPHERSON

VICTOR McLAGLEN - EDMUND LOWE DOLORES DEL RIO and a superb cast

FULL SEASON'S RUN IN NEW YORK AT \$2.00 A SEAT.

MAT. 2.30—26c, 37c. NIGHT ONE SHOW 8.15—26c, 37c, 52c

CAPITOL MONDAY
USUAL PRICES

RAMON NOVARRO
 —the great star of "BEN-HUR"—



IN JOSEPH CONRAD'S GLAMOROUS PIRATE STORY

THE ROAD TO ROMANCE
 with MARCELINE DAY

ALSO MACK SENNETT COMEDY "SUGAR DADDIES"

A lusty, roaring picture of love, thrills, laughter in the days when pirates were scouring the seas! The great star of "Ben-Hur" now gives the screen another outstanding performance.

Jasper National Park And Alaska

In the heart of the Canadian Rockies is located Canada's largest national playground, Jasper National Park, a tract of land that has been set aside as a heritage to the Canadian people for all times. It is a wonderful park with snow-capped peaks—raising their glistening heads thousands of feet in the air, lakes of crystal clearness and sapphire blue, glaciers and rushing roaring torrents. Here is the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, Mount Robson, 12,072 feet, with Mount Edith Cavell, 11,033 feet; and its wonderful glacier of the Angel, the latter being in the outline of the conventional form of an angel with wings outstretched.

In the midst of this magnificent Park is a resort that is world-wide in its recognition, Jasper Park Lodge, owned and operated by the Canadian National Railways. This superior mountain resort enables one to enjoy to the full the many opportunities that exist for recreation in this mountain playground. Attached to the lodge is a world-famous golf course where the devotees of the Royal and Ancient game may play in an environment at once unique and delightful. All Transcontinental railway tickets of the Canadian National Railways permit of stop-over at Jasper Park Lodge.

Jasper Park Lodge is the starting point of a wonderful tour, the Triple Tour, partly by rail and partly by steamship. It commences at Jasper, proceeds by rail to Vancouver, thence by Canadian National steamship along the coast of British Columbia, through sheltered scenic seas, to Prince Rupert and thence by rail back to Jasper.

An off-shoot of this tour is to Alaska, the land of paradoxes, generally known as the Land of the Midnight Sun. It is a strange land with a yet stranger history. At one time it was the resort of adherents of the Court of the Czars of Russia, and later of the picturesque and hardy pioneers who trekked here in the famous days of the Alaskan gold rushes.

Illustrated booklets descriptive of Jasper National Park and Alaska may be had free from any Canadian National Railways Agent, or by writing the General Passenger Department of the Canadian National Railways at Moncton, N. B.

The Markets

MONTREAL, Que., May 18.—The demand from foreign buyers for Canadian grain here today showed a marked improvement, and sales of wheat were estimated at six million bushels and quite a few loads of oats. In the domestic market sales of no. 6 wheat were made to New York exporters at 25 cents per bushel under the Winnipeg May option and a sale of 40,000 bushels of no. 2 feed oats was made for shipment to Quebec and another lot of 20,000 bushels to Bay ports. There was an improved demand from local and country buyers for carlots of grain and prices ruled steady. Prices for all grades of spring and winter wheat flour were well maintained, under a quiet demand. A steady feeling prevailed in the market for millfeed, but the volume of business was not large. The trade in standard grades of rolled oats was quiet but values were unchanged.

MONTREAL, Que., May 18.—The tone of the egg market was steady under an increased demand from grocers and other dealers, but the volume of business in carlots was small owing to the fact that packers and dealers were in some cases not disposed to pay prices asked for shipment from Western and Ontario points. The receipts were 1,619 cases. The trade in potatoes showed no marked improvement, the demand being only for odd cars to meet immediate requirements, and in consequence market was quiet. The undertone was easy as supplies on spot continue to be in excess of the wants of trade. There was no further development in market for imported beans, prices being steady at recent decline noted. There was some demand and moderate amount of business done in small lots of choice white handpicked grades at \$4.20 per bushel ex store and carlots to arrive were quoted at \$4 per bushel ex track. There was an improved demand for butter and as supplies were rather more liberal than earlier in the week, a fair amount of business was done and the market rather more active with a fairly steady undertone. The receipts were 2,073 pkgs. The export trade in cheese was quieter owing to a lull in the foreign demand and the fact that while few cables were received, the English market was reported easier and bid 36s for Western no. 1 white and colored at which prices sales of some odd small lots were made. There was no change in spot values. The receipts were 2,869 boxes.

EGGS

OTTAWA, Ont., May 18.—While the majority of Canadian egg markets continued firm today, there is an easier feeling noted at Toronto and Montreal.

TORONTO.—Dealers here report heavy receipts and some have reduced their buying quotations 1 cent to extras 31-32, firsts 29, seconds 23-24, delivered cases returned. Local brokers say that quotations from the west are too high to make sales here.

Starting on Time

All games shall start at 6 o'clock p. m. In the event of any team being unable to start at that hour, they shall be granted 15 minutes grace. If at the end of 15 minutes they are still unable to start, the team at fault shall be fined \$5.00. This amount shall be collected by the League Sec'y-Treas, from the Gate receipts of the game in question and deposited to the credit of the City League.

Bank Clerks and Students

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Stock Quotations

HALIFAX, May 18.—Quotations furnished by Johnston and Ward, Members of the Montreal Stock Exchange:

New York Exchange

At. Top. & Santa Fe Ry.	193 3/4
American Can Co.	90
Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	103 1/2
Am. Locomotive Co.	106
Am. Smelt. & Refng. Co.	191 1/2
Ano. Bosch Mag. Co.	30 1/4
Anaconda Cop. Min. Co.	69 1/4
N. Y. Cen. & Hud. Riv. R.R.	185
Con. Gas Co. (N.Y.)	68
Hud. Motor Car Co.	157 3/4
International Paper Co.	69
International Petroleum	43 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	44
Reading Co.	114
Southern Pacific	125 1/2
Union Pacific Ry.	199
U. S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	115 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	102 1/2
United States Steel	144 1/2

Montreal Stock Exchange

Abitibi	78
Howard Smith	157
Montreal Power	111
National Breweries	135 1/2
Winnipeg Electric	124
Brompton	58
Brazilian Traction	52
Abitibi	60 1/2
Murphy	40
Shawinigan	104
Can. Steamship Com.	41
Dominion Bridge	92 1/2
Massey Harris	42 1/2
Canadian Brewery	36 1/2
Fraser and Co.	75 1/2
Power Corporation	94 1/2
Inter Utilities—A	49
Inter Utilities—B	16 1/2
Can. Pac. Ry.	214
Brit. Am. Oil	40 1/2

Banks

Bank Commerce	300
Bank Royal	400
Wheat—May, 148; July, 149 1/2	
Sept., 150 1/2	
Corn—May, 103 1/2; July, 107 1/2	
Sept., 107 1/2	
Oats—May, 63 1/2; July, 55 1/2	
Sept., 47 1/2	
Wheat—May, 147; July, 149 1/2	
Oct., 143 1/2	

Closed tomorrow.

Pasture Feeding

In our Province where the winter feeding season usually extends over a period of seven months, there is always a temptation to turn live stock out to pasture before the grass has grown sufficiently to make a "full bite" and at a time when the ground is so soft that more injury is done by the hoofs than by the mouths of pasturing animals. The blade of grass is the lungs of the plant, which breathe the air, and which tends to make the farmer independent of early pasture, is to keep the stock off the grass until the ground is firm, or until the action of feeding animals can be clearly seen upon the herbage. To secure the best returns from pasturage, stock should not be allowed to run continuously over a large acreage, but rather kept changed about every two weeks, and if a fair portion of the pasturage is left until the beginning of hay-making—when other pastures mature and rapidly dry out—the thick bottom in such pasturage will furnish sufficient feed for several weeks, and the quantity of Timothy hay left on the fields will induce rapid growth in the following Spring. In fact, the best pasture on which to turn stock in the early Spring, is one containing a considerable quantity of old grass, which modifies the action of the new pasture.

It is also wise for a cattle owner to sow sufficient acreage of peas, oats and vetches, with which to supplement his pastures. This should be sown in the early Spring, and a sufficient quantity every week following, until the first of July, so that this valuable and heavy yielding fodder, may be available in the proper state of maturity and will furnish the most feed per acre, after the pastures begin to fall. One acre of such green feed is usually equal to three or four acres of pasture, and it will be especially to pay well to reduce the pasturage to some extent, and supplement with this forage crop. A quantity of Longfellow variety of fodder corn planted about the first week in June, will prove to be a valuable addition to the Autumn's supply of feed, and an acre or two of this heavy yielding and valuable crop, will greatly save the winter's supply of hay. Mammoth turnips should also be planted at intervals from the early Spring until the middle of July. They grow rapidly, do not require as much manure as the Swede variety; are easily pulled and may be fed on the pastures without being topped. While growing feed of these foregoing crops require some labour, it will be found by the average livestock men—especially dairymen, to be one of the best paying lines of the farm.

Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Captain Myers' Record

HALIFAX, N. S., May 18.—Captain William H. Myers, who completed thirty-seven years of service on Dartmouth-Halifax ferry steamers last March, has covered as much distance as if he had circled the world seventeen times. Continuing his present schedule, in a few years he will have journeyed half a million miles over salt water. How many globe trotters can better equal this record?

Baby is Teething

Don't get the idea Baby must be sick on this account.

It is considered by those who make a study of children's diseases that Cholera Infantum—the most common disease among babies—is usually caused by sediment in milk.

Garden City Milk is free from sediment. Let us deliver your daily supply.

The Pure Milk Co. Ltd.

CORNER FITZROY AND GREAT GEORGE STREETS

PHONE 584

About two thirds of the world's mouth organs are made in Germany.

Equipped with a crank, a new device holds shuttles for winding them quickly.

Vancouver And Victoria

Names, like everything else, have a history and one word can crystallize the achievement of many a wonderful exploit. The name Vancouver conjures up recollections of the days when the coast line of British Columbia was an unknown quantity, when men held queer ideas as to the nature of things and when little was known of the remarkable forces which we have at our command today.

In a day in the year 1792 the British Government sent Captain Vancouver in a sailing vessel to explore the Pacific Coast and from the explorations which he undertook the City of Vancouver derived its name. Victoria was named in honor of Queen Victoria, it being located on Vancouver Island, a large island lying just off the Coast of British Columbia and included in that Province. Somewhat of a coincidence occurred on this trip. Alexander Fraser had been pushing his way overland to the Pacific Coast, negotiating a route through the Rocky Mountains, and reached what is now the city of Vancouver a short time after Vancouver visited there. There was no further development in market for imported beans, prices being steady at recent decline noted. There was some demand and moderate amount of business done in small lots of choice white handpicked grades at \$4.20 per bushel ex store and carlots to arrive were quoted at \$4 per bushel ex track. There was an improved demand for butter and as supplies were rather more liberal than earlier in the week, a fair amount of business was done and the market rather more active with a fairly steady undertone. The receipts were 2,073 pkgs. The export trade in cheese was quieter owing to a lull in the foreign demand and the fact that while few cables were received, the English market was reported easier and bid 36s for Western no. 1 white and colored at which prices sales of some odd small lots were made. There was no change in spot values. The receipts were 2,869 boxes.

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The Trade Centers Of Toronto, Detroit And Chicago

Business men and others will find a fast and comfortable transportation service in their journeys to the trading centers of Toronto, Detroit and Chicago, via the liner of the Canadian National Railways.

The International Limited, a high class all-steel train leaves Montreal daily at 10:00 a. m., arriving Toronto 5:40 p. m., Detroit 11:35 p. m., Chicago, 7:50 the next morning. This train carries an observation-library-sleeping car, radio equipped also compartment Drawing-room car.

An additional service between Montreal, Toronto and Chicago is via the Inter-City Limited—The Maple Leaf, leaving Montreal at 12:30 p. m., daily and arriving Toronto, 8:30 p. m., Chicago 9:10 a. m. the following morning.

Connections from the Maritime Province points with both services via the Ocean Limited.

For reservations, fares, etc., apply any Canadian National Railways' Agent, or write or wire F. W. Robertson, General Passenger Agent, Moncton, N. E.

SHELBURNE, N. S., May 18.—This famous shipbuilding port is still busily engaged in the art which for years has made the name of "Shelburne" synonymous with fine yachts. Three vessels were launched from Shelburne yards within the past month, and other yachts are now being constructed here.

A new electric cooling device for the breakfast table can be used as a griddle or waffle iron by turning over the top section.

An electric device has been invented by an Ohio man to regulate the amount of time birds spend on nests hatching their eggs.

'Andy Gump' Brings Suit For Million Dollars Damages

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 18.—David Hoag, of Canandaigua, who claims to have been the inspiration for the creation of "Andy Gump" of comic strip fame, yesterday filed suit against the Syracuse Post Standard, seeking damages of \$1,000,000.

Hoag, a native of Ireland, and now about 70 years of age, claims that he has known Sidney Smith, creator of Andy Gump, since Smith was a boy in Canandaigua. Some years ago an operation for a facial growth left Hoag with an abbreviated and distorted chin. Hoag alleges that Smith took facial lines as a model for his character and that the publication of his own name and mental tortures as he realizes his own face is being caricatured.

A commission to study Spain's problems of fuel production, distribution and consumption has been appointed by the government.

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