

**TODAY**  
"THE IMPERFECT LADY"  
Shows 3:30-7-9

**PRINCE EDW RD**  
THUR. - FRI.  
AND SAT.

A sensational love story filmed from the daring best-seller!

**"BLAZE OF NOON"**

starring  
**ANNE BAXTER**  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**SONNY TUFTS**  
**WILLIAM BENDIX**  
**STERLING HAYDEN**  
**HOWARD DA SILVA**

with  
**JOHNNY SANDS**

A Paramount Picture

NEWS - SPORTS - CARTOON

**Capitol TODAY**  
"Affairs Of Geraldine"  
News - Musical - Variety — Shows 3:30-7-8:45

**COMING Thur.-Fri. and Sat.**  
**2—BIG FEATURES—2**

DOUBLE THE THRILLS  
AND TWICE AS  
MUCH FUN

FROM THE COMIC  
PAGES TO  
THE SCREEN,  
that  
laughable,  
troubling

**LITTLE IODINE**

with **JO ANN MARLOWE**  
as "Little Iodine"

James Oliver  
**CURWOOD'S**  
**"NORTH OF THE BORDER"**

Starring  
**RUSSELL HAYDEN**  
and **Inez Cooper**

with  
**DOUGLAS FOWAY**  
and  
**LYLE TALBOT**

**EMPIRE THUR.- FRI.- and SAT.**

He's a **BANDIT-BLASTIN' BUCKAROO!**

**JOHNNY MACK**  
**BROWN**  
in  
**"TRAILING DANGER"**  
with **RAYMOND HATTON**  
SERIAL - TENNIS WIZARDS  
MUSICAL - CARTOON

**WINTER'S AHEAD**

And there's no time like the present for seeing that your coal bin is filled, ready for the first chill day. Order now, don't wait. We are unloading cars of both Hard and Soft Coal.

**A. Pickard & Co**  
PHONE 240

**The Central Guardian**

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

**CRASWELL** for Photographs.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.**

**SPECIAL** at Jack Cameron's Khaki Combinations, \$2.25.

**HUGHES DRUG CO.** will be open this afternoon and evening.

**CLOSING GOLF CLUB DANCE.** Wednesday night. Tickets available from members of the men's executive.

**CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.**—General meeting Western Parish in Cape Traverse Kirk, Tuesday, Sept. 16th, at 8 P. M. Important. All interested asked to attend. S. Inman, Secretary.

**SPECIAL** at Jack Cameron's Khaki Combinations, \$2.25.

**P.E.I. W.I. EXECUTIVE MEETING.**—A meeting of the Provincial Executive of the Women's Institutes was held in the Institute Rest Room on Tuesday, September 16th. The President, Mrs. Alan Stewart, occupied the chair, and business was dispatched with efficiency. A motion was made that a Jubilee Endowment Fund be set up and ways were suggested to build up this fund. As Miss Hazard has requested a six month's leave of absence, it was moved and seconded that we request the Department of Agriculture to appoint a substitute for that time. All Conveners were present except one, so their programmes for the year's work were presented and approved by the Executive as a whole. A monthly schedule was arranged, the first three months' programmes to be mailed in October; the rest by January first. Because our sister Institutes of England are undergoing such hardships, it was decided to ask each Institute in this province to adopt an Institute in England and send parcels of food and clothing whenever possible. A list of English Institutes for Adoption will be forwarded to individual Institutes when obtained.

**NO AUSTERITY**

Dark days there may be in Britain. Ernie Bevin may be pleading for Fort Knox gold and the aristocracy may be putting blow-out patches on their topers, but this little English lad is happy as a lark as he laps up his own brand of gold from the sunshine in an outing at Ashted.

**SPRING VALLEY W. I.**

Mrs. Willard Bryanton entertained the members of the Spring Valley Women's Institute at the September meeting. Nine members and one visitor were present. The president presided and opened meeting with the Ode and Creed in unison. Minutes were read and approved. The sick committee made three sick calls and took fruit. New committees appointed are: School, Mrs. Everett Sudbury; sick, Mrs. Andrew Casely and Mrs. Willard Bryanton.

A "thank you" letter was read from Mrs. Michael Brennan for fruit received. Letters were read from the Salvation Army, the P. E. I. Protestant Orphanage, the mutual festival project, the National Employment Office, a letter from the supervisor about establishing a girls' sewing club, also one stating DeBlais Bros. would send out a cooking demonstrator featuring the uses of different flours if Institute members were interested. It was decided to ask a demonstrator to come. Mrs. W. J. Harrington offered the use of her house.

\$5.00 was voted to be sent to the Salvation Army Fund, and it was decided to canvas the district for the orphanages. The convenor then distributed knitting and sewing for the European children. Mrs. Wesley Cole invited members for the October meeting. Roll call to be answered by paying one cent for each size of shoe. Lunch was then served by the hostess.

Meeting closed with the King.

**FRIEND OF MINE**

Friend of mine, I grieve to know, That in this world, no more we'll meet,  
No more the written word exchange, Or pass an hour in converse sweet.  
How precious is the thought of you, I hold so closely, tenderly  
Within my heart, to glow serene A lustrous pearl of memory.  
Until through mists and stars of night,  
I, too, shall swiftly, surely fare Unto that land beyond the reach  
Of any earthly fare or care.  
Friend of mine, 'tis there I know Your smile of greeting waits for me,  
Its peace and joy to live undimmed, Within a glad Eternity.  
—Clara Royce Campbell.

**AVOID UNUSUAL IN NEW STYLES**

The girl who is apt to feel miserable if her clothes attract too much attention had better sidestep the new and unusual until bolder misses have had a chance to put across 1947's extremes in fashions.

Take the new allure that bares shoulders or draws eyes to hide face windows in dresses. To be worn successfully, these touches first of all demand a good figure. They also require self-confidence from the wearer. A timid girl's aplomb is apt to be thrown by the notice her dress gets.

Longer skirts are definitely a fashion. But if you feel that you are conspicuous in a hemline heading for the heels, shorten your skirt. When the longer style is generally adopted, you can lower your hem and get into the swim.

Stocking shades are going darker. But if you hate to have your legs stared at because they look different from Susie Jones, who clings to familiar beige, wait before you switch your stockings until more girls are wearing dark shade.

**KELLOGG'S**  
**ASTHMA RELIEF**  
FOR ASTHMA & HAY FEVER

**COAL**

**WINTER'S AHEAD**

And there's no time like the present for seeing that your coal bin is filled, ready for the first chill day. Order now, don't wait. We are unloading cars of both Hard and Soft Coal.

**A. Pickard & Co**  
PHONE 240



**Air Marshal Announces Start Red Shield Appeal**

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—"With misunderstanding multiplied in the world today, the theme of Salvation Army operations—the Understanding Heart—is an inspired one," declared Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, W.C. C.B. D.S.O., M.C., D.F.C., E.D., L.D., in a message released yesterday.

Announcing that the 1947 Red Shield Appeal would begin tomorrow with special services in all Salvation Army Citadels, and that at most points in the Dominion the general canvass would start on Monday, Air Marshal Bishop urged Canadians to contribute the funds which are "the life-blood that keeps this understanding heart" throbbing with help and sympathy. "National objective is \$1,000,000."

Air Marshal Bishop, who is chairman of The Salvation Army National Advisory Board, declared that though Army facilities were constantly expanding, calls for assistance were increasingly numerous.

Few realize, the Air Marshal said, how many varied levels of human need are ranged by The Army. Some, aware of The Army's fine work in its fifteen hospitals and 71 homes and institutions, are unaware of its extensive work among prisoners in jails and penitentiaries. Likewise others, having some knowledge of its efforts to help underprivileged children and the forgotten aged, do not realize its character-building and spiritual impact on the community.

"Most Canadians realize, however, that The Salvation Army is an organization of the people, by the people, for the people. Its modestly-paid Officers give high-value service to the people, and it is the money given by the people that keeps The Army's ministry in motion," the Air Marshal said. "This appeal will give all an opportunity of helping The Army to help the helpless."

**CANNING CORNER**

Tomatoes are one of the easiest foods to can successfully, either whole or as juice and their bright colour and fresh flavour add interest to many hot dishes during winter months. In addition, canned tomatoes make a nice vegetable served cold or hot, spiced or plain and tomato rates high both in palatability and as a source of vitamin C.

The following directions for canning tomatoes and juice are recommended by the home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

**COLD PACK TOMATOES**

Choose firm, ripe tomatoes. Set aside the irregular or blemished ones.

Wash tomatoes, remove cores, but do not peel, cut tomatoes in pieces. Bring to boil and boil in covered pan 5 minutes. Press through sieve or purser. Bring juice to boiling point. Pour into containers leaving 1-2-inch headspace in glass sealers and 1-4-inch in plain tin cans. Add 1 teaspoon salt per quart or 28-ounce tin can. Adjust rubber rings and lids. Process in boiling water bath 25 minutes for pints and 30-minute tin cans and 30 minutes for quarts and 28-ounce tin can.

Because of their acidity, tomatoes may be processed in an oven which has an automatic heat control. Process pints at 275°F., for 35 minutes and quarts for 45 minutes.

**Tomato Juice**

Wash tomatoes, remove cores, but do not peel, cut tomatoes in pieces. Bring to boil and boil in covered pan 5 minutes. Press through sieve or purser. Bring juice to boiling point. Pour into containers leaving 1-2-inch headspace in glass sealers and 1-4-inch in plain tin cans. Add 1 teaspoon salt per quart or 28-ounce tin can. Adjust rubber rings and lids. Process in boiling water bath 15 minutes for pints, 20 and 28-ounce tin cans, or pints and quarts only, in an oven with automatic heat control for 20 minutes.

**VICTORY**

**HEALTH LEAGUE OF CANADA**

MANY TRAVELLERS SAID CARELESS OF THEIR HEALTH

Summer vacation period is on the wane, but there still are many vacationists travelling throughout Canada. Therefore, it is not too late to warn holidayers and other travellers concerning the dangers of raw milk.

Although they know, or should know, that unpasteurized milk is a germ carrier and a fine culture medium for virulent disease bacteria, many travellers are not making sure that their milk supplies are safe. They are not taking the trouble to check whether the milk they obtain from farms, lunch rooms, restaurants or hotels is safe—safe because it has been pasteurized.

Most of these persons are residents of cities and towns where pasteurized milk is dropped on their doorsteps every day. For 48 or 72 weeks each year they are protected—knowingly or unknowingly—

against milk-borne diseases. Then, for two or three weeks they throw all protection to the winds—and order milk, not knowing, and evidently not caring, whether it is pasteurized.

These persons must know that just one drink of raw milk which is contaminated with disease germs—typhoid, undulant fever, bovine tuberculosis, septic sore throat, paratyphoid, or dysentery—can make them sick, perhaps cripple them, perhaps take their lives.

It is difficult to understand how people can be so careless about something so important to their health. They won't eat or drink visible dirt, yet they take chances with dirt—germs—they can't see.

Travellers should always make sure of the safety of their daily milk supply. A continued demand by vacationists and other travellers will soon make purveyors of raw milk realize that the public demands and will buy nothing else but safe pasteurized milk.

**Witches' Broom Of Potato**

(Science Service News)

Witches' Broom of potato is a virus disease which has a rather widespread occurrence. It has been reported from all provinces in Canada, from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota, Michigan and Maine in the United States, and from China (1899), Italy (1935), Scotland (1932), Ireland (1938), Poland (1938), and Russia (1926). The disease was first reported in Canada in 1921 and in B. C. in 1924. Witches' Broom is considered to be of minor economic importance in most of the above references. In British Columbia, however, the disease is peculiarly prevalent in the Cariboo district and in this area has now assumed definite economic importance. Infections ranging up to 15 per cent have been reported this year in seed stock which contained less than 1 per cent before roguing last year. The most susceptible varieties appear to be White Rose and Bliss Triumph but the disease has also been found in Nettle Green, Green Mountain, Wee McCree, Early Epicure, and Warba.

**Symptoms**—The typical or secondary symptoms of Witches' Broom are very distinctive. In severe cases the diseased plants resemble Chickweed more nearly than resemble normal potato plants. The secondary symptoms are a distinct dwarfing and yellowing of the leaflets, the growth of numerous (up to 300) secondary branches with simple leaves, slender, cylindrical stems and enlarged nodes or joints. Spindling sprouts develop from tubers on the base of stems and aerial tubers and numerous and very small underground tubers are formed.

The primary symptoms are the first symptoms to appear after an infection has occurred. In the case of Witches' Broom of potato these symptoms are sometimes confused with those of rhizoctonia infection. The primary symptoms of Witches' Broom infection are dwarfed upper leaves often with yellow margins, upper parts of stem are cylindrical with swollen nodes and there is a profuse branching of the tops. Aerial tubers are also a symptom of this stage.

**THE WITCHES' BROOM PROBLEM**

Observations and experiments have not yet revealed the method by which the disease spreads. It presumably is spread in the field by one or more species of insects but no insect vector has yet been discovered. Various species of aphids have failed to transmit the disease under experimental conditions. It is probable that some species of leafhopper or other sucking insect is responsible for spreading the disease in the Cariboo and this aspect of the problem is being investigated by the Division of Entomology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

There is also a possibility that the Witches' Broom virus is being harboured in plants other than potatoes and experiments are under way to determine the host range of the virus. A Witches' Broom disease is known to affect alfalfa and sweet clover and so special attention is being paid to any possible relationship between this disease and the one which affects potatoes.

**BOSTON IN 3 1/2 HOURS**

DAILY FLIGHTS FROM MONCTON

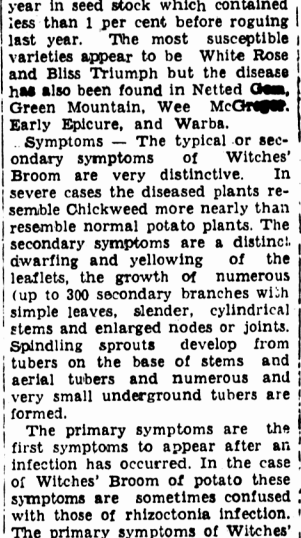
CALL 2061  
Convenient Return Flights  
Fare From Moncton  
\$28.95 plus tax

**NORTHEAST AIRLINES**  
THE WINGS OF NEW ENGLAND

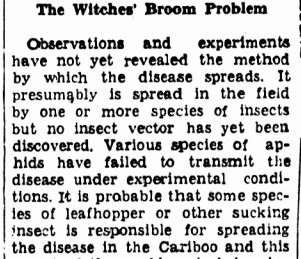
**Buckingham Theatre**

"Curtain Time"  
**GFCY-9.30**  
Tonight

"I WON'T TAKE A MINUTE!"  
By Cornell Woolrich



Mrs. Alfred Bragg of Vaughan township, Ont., makes quilts out of the ribbons awarded her husband's cattle. In 35 years he has won enough ribbons to fall fairs to make seven full-sized quilts and there are enough ribbons left to make four or five more.



Grace Diplock, 4, of Niagara Falls, Ont., is in hospital today because she tried to save her pet kitten from under the wheels of a car. The driver, Oliver Gillis, of Courtland, swung into a cornfield to avoid the little girl and caused the car to overturn. The kitten was uninjured.



Howard D. Potter, U. S. war veteran, was among the 58,200 Washington vets who sweated out a "pay line" to cash in G. I. terminal leave bonds worth \$12,571,200. The stream of new spending money, caused by the bonds, may swell to well over \$1,000,000,000.

Shown above are members of the Federal Fisheries Prices Support Board, charged with developing means of assuring adequate and stable returns to Canadian fishermen, who held their initial meeting at Ottawa September 8-13. Seated (left to right) are W. Stanley Lee, Vice-chairman, Halifax; Stewart Bates, Deputy Minister of Fisheries, Ottawa, acting chairman; Col. J. W. Nicholls, Vancouver. Standing (left to right) K. F. Hatling, Prince Rupert, and Louis Berube, Ste. Anne de-la-Pocatiere, Quebec. (NFM Photo)