

FINAL -- PRINCE EDWARD -- TO-DAY

ROBERT YOUNG AND LORAIN DAY
OUR GANG COMEDY TRAVELOGUE
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN SHOWS 2.30 - 7 AND 9

COMING - FRI. and SAT.

ACROSS PRAIRIE AND PLAIN... WHERE
DEATH STRUCK SWIFTLY AND SILENTLY AS
AN INDIAN ARROW... THESE MEN FOUGHT
ONWARD FOR THE WOMEN THEY LOVED!



WESTERN UNION

The greatest story of the West... by the West's great story-teller!
ROBERT YOUNG with RANDOLPH SCOTT, DEAN JAGGER, VIRGINIA GILMORE, John Carradine, Slim Summerville, Chill Wills, Barton MacLane

TO-DAY -- CAPITOL -- FRI. -- SAT.

MATINEE 2.30-NIGHT 7.00 AND 8.45

EXTRA! CHAP. 3--"KING OF ROYAL MOUNTED" CARTOON AND ALL STAR COMEDY



SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE

GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES, ELYSE KNOX-ADDISON RICHARDS, SALLY PAYNE

Top Tunes In "Capitol" Western:

- Devotees of western music will loudly applaud the spritely new tunes featured in "Sheriff of Tombstone," latest of Roy Rogers' musical westerns for Republic, which is scheduled to open today at the Capitol Theatre.
Among the tuneful novelties presented are "Rain on a Rocky Road," and "Ya Shoulda Seen Peter," both by June Style and Sol Meyer, "Don't Gamble with Love" by Peter Tinturin, "Sky Ball Paint," by Bob Nolan.
"Sheriff of Tombstone" was directed and produced by Joseph Kane, popular director of many westerns which have featured Rogers and other stars.

RADIO
NORTH-AMERICAN TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time Throughout WAVELENGTH
(10.30 p.m.) Western Canada--23.53 m. (to 10.00 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from Canada and U.S.A.--31.32 m., 25.53. THURSDAY, JULY 31
P.M.
6.10 "London Calling".
6.15 "CALLING THE WORLD".

Sea View And Vicinity

The 13th annual District Convention was held in Malpeque Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The hall was prettily decorated. There was a large attendance of members from Hamilton, Balfic, Darnley, Sea View, Spring Valley and French River Institutes. President presided and the meeting opened with the Ode and Creed. A nice address of welcome was read by Mrs. Neil Simpson. Hamilton and replied to by Mrs. W. C. Proffitt, Long River. Minutes of last meeting were read by the secretary. Secretaries of the different Institutes gave reports of the year's activities all of which were encouraging. Resolution and nominating committees were then appointed. Nom. Comm. Mrs. Sinclair McGougan, Mrs. Allan Campbell, Mrs. A. McKay and Mrs. Clarence Hickey.

Resolution Comm. Mrs. Gordon Cousins, Mrs. Charles MacLellan and Mrs. Neil Simpson. Members from the different Institutes were then enrolled. Miss Catherine MacLean then gave an interesting and helpful talk on the work of the Red Cross. Complimented the members of the various Institutes for their splendid effort in the past and told of the quantity of clothing shipped to England, some 4,000 pieces of clothing, also sent dried blood for transfusions and told of the manner of sending this. She then gave a demonstration in packing a box to be sent to a prisoner of war and to soldiers overseas. Red Cross are sending 10,000 a week and word is received by card from those receiving them. A delightful sing song followed with Mrs. Simpson leading at the piano. The Supervisor Miss McDonald then gave a demonstration and talk on some of the many uses of crepe paper and showed some pretty articles made.

Before closing her address she urged the members to send in more subscriptions to the Institute News. spoke also of the value of organizing sewing clubs among the Institutes. Supervisor also suggested that the school committees study the Public Health Report. Nominating committee then gave their report. President Mrs. James Hickey, Vice President Mrs. James Ramsay, Secretary Mrs. Preston Green. Meeting then adjourned and all enjoyed a beautiful lunch with Hamilton ladies serving and a most pleasant social time followed.

The evening session opened with the singing of O Canada. Monologue, Mrs. Ann Goodwin; Step dancing, Edith Dunning; Duet Anna and Edythe Donald; Solo, John Walker from the Air Port Summerdance. Intermission and sale of candy; Piano Solo, Mr. Goldwin, R.A.F. The guest speaker of the evening Rev. Mr. Higgins Chaplain at Summerside gave a splendid address on World Affairs at Present. Solo, Charles Cole. An offering was taken for Red Cross and a splendid sum was realized.

Mrs. Gordon Cousins Convenor of the Resolution, committee brought in their report which was adopted and the singing of the National Anthem brought this splendid convention to a close.

The following were recent guests at MacGougan House, Malpeque, Rev and Mrs. E. H. Ramsay, St. John, N.B., Dugald Ramsay, Halifax; Miss Anne Belyea, Halifax, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong, Truro N. S., Mr. and Mrs. T. Edgar MacNutt, Charlottetown, Walter MacNutt, Toronto; Gordon Taylor, Portsmouth, England.

Miss Lilla MacLeod R.N. Boston Mass. is spending her holidays with friends in Spring Valley and Hamilton.

Pte. Bruce Coulson in His Majesty's Service spent a few days recently with his parents in Sea View.

Pte. Willis Birt spent a few days furlough - at his home in Spring Valley.

Haymaking is now in full swing and the farmers are very busy as the hay crop is heavy this year and will require a lot of making.

Miss Lilla MacLeod, Victoria West, is spending a pleasant visit with friends in Sea View.

Mrs. Eric Sudsbury and little son Ralph spent a few days pleasantly in Sea View the guests of Mrs. Duncan Sudsbury.

Mr. John C. Campbell, Debert N. S., spent the week at his home in Sea View.

Owing to the extreme busy season very few were able to attend the races in Northam as they had planned. -v

11.30 RADIO NEWS-REEL. A.M. 12.00 'DEMOCRACY MARCHES' (Repeat).

12.15 'The Music of Britain': The Yeomen of the Guard (Sullivan).

12.30 'HEADLINE NEWS AND VIEWS' (Repeat). 12.45 Close down.

Have MORE fun this Summer!



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EMPRESS BEAUTY PARLOR

Flower Garden Recalls Escape In Balkan War

Newsman continues story of adventures in flight from Yugoslavia.

(War correspondent Robert St. John's adventures in Corfu during the German Balkan campaign are related today.)

By Robert St. John Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 29 (AP)—Someone invited me to his home in a New York suburb the other day, so we sat in his flower garden and played with tall glasses or something cold, while women in crisp white dresses talked about what had happened at the last country club dance.

But I'm afraid I didn't pay much attention. The smell of flowers made me think of Corfu, where lilacs were in bloom and olive trees were in full leaf that April day I landed on the island with three other correspondents.

It was an island of last people. They knew that any day now the planes would start unloading their capsules of death over the island, and then the steel-helmeted troops of the invader would come, and life as they had known it would end.

Place of Desolation The city of Corfu was a place of desolation. Normally it housed 40,000 people. Now most of them had scattered into the country. Those who were left had gone into cellars.

The city fathers had opened up some of the ancient catacombs which wind far down into the bowels of the earth. Men and women had taken mattresses and what food they had saved into those dark, musty tunnels and were living there most of the time, except when they came out occasionally to be sure their homes hadn't yet been occupied by the enemy.

Most of the wine-washed shops and homes were a mass of ruins. There was a time when they had tried to haul the debris out of the streets as fast as bombs sent another building collapsing into a heap of rubble. But now they had given that up. Civic pride had vanished. No one took any more interest in anything but just existing from air raid to air raid.

We were tired and we wanted to sleep and eat. When the sirens went off and we heard the drone of planes up in the sky we pretended we weren't afraid of them and tried to go about our business, but angry Greeks grabbed our arms and forced us down into the catacombs. It happened in all those Balkan countries during raids. It wasn't that they cared much about your safety. But they always thought that if you went right on walking down the street you would attract the bombers, and that might mean death for the rest of them.

But it was just as well they forced us down into the catacombs that day, because the bombs soon were falling right where we had been walking.

The air in those dark tunnels was so vile, because there was no ventilation of any kind, that we stood in the entranceway. That's how I happened to see the boy bugler of Corfu.

The Boy Bugler He stood on a parapet of an old fortress, silhouetted against the bright blue spring sky. He was only 12 or 14 years old. His face was olive-colored. His legs and arms were almost black from the sun. He was barefooted.

While older people hid, the boy bugler stood there, a hostage to fate. He kept twisting his head from side to side, watching for the planes. When he saw them approaching he put a dented old bugle to his lips and sounded a clear, loud call of warning.

I saw one bomb fall directly on the fortress. Pieces of stone flew in all directions. But the boy bugler ignored them and went on sounding.

LUNCHES Served During Exhibition Week at the restaurant under Grand Stand in aid of Charlottetown Hospital

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat just rub on MINARD'S LINIMENT
LONDON, July 29 (CP)—Behind the arrival in the United Kingdom of troops, equipment and munitions for Canadian corps is a story of secret planning and heavy administrative work done quietly and effectively by certain officers at Canadian military headquarters here who handle movement control.

Airman meets Mother after 34 Years separation

TORONTO, July 29 (CP)—C. John Neil of the Royal Canadian Air Force, stationed at Toronto, met his mother yesterday for the first time since they parted in West Caier, Scotland, 34 years ago.

Meeting her at the station when the Chicago train arrived, Neil said "I'm John mother." She replied "My son," and embraced him.

John was taken to an orphan's home in Scotland 34 years ago and adopted when a year old by Mr. and Mrs. John Neil, who later moved to New Waterford, N. S. There he went to school and he went to work in the mines. He worked there until joining the Air Force last June.

John's mother, a widow, also came to Canada but had no idea of how to locate her son. She married an American named Merriman in Toronto and they moved to Chicago where her second husband died from war wounds.

John's foster father went to Scotland in 1927 and met Neil's older sister by coincidence. She sent Mrs. Merriman her son's address and they began corresponding. However the distance between Chicago and New Waterford still kept them from meeting.

When Neil joined the R. O. A. F. he came to Toronto and arranged to meet his mother. He recognized her at the station from a photograph.

"We're never going to be separated again—not for long anyway," Neil said "Happy? I'll say I am. I waited a long time for this."

Diverted holiday Traffic aids in Stabilizing exchange

MONCTON, N. B., July 29 — The diversion of Canadian holiday travel from the United States by reason of the international monetary situation is not only helping in stabilizing exchange but also is diverting the attention of people of Central Canada, Quebec and Ontario to the vacation possibilities of the Maritime Provinces, declared George R. Fairhead, general freight traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, on his return today to his headquarters in Moncton on the "Scotian" after a business trip to the east.

Mr. Fairhead stated there should be a greater tourist travel to the Maritimes even after the war since the people of Central Canada will have become more familiar with their outstanding vacation attractions.

Speaking with regard to freight traffic, Mr. Fairhead said that railway officials anticipated a much greater volume of traffic to the eastern Canadian seaboard during the coming winter and preparations are being made to handle the increased traffic.

Rear of "eyes" at Calgary meeting For conscription

CALGARY, July 29 (CP)—A resolution urging the Dominion Government to conscript "by selective methods" men and women and material for service anywhere in the world, was passed with a roar of "eyes" from 1,600 people at a mass meeting here last night.

The meeting was called by a group of 10. "The Calgary Committee on Conscription," headed by A. L. Smith, Calgary barrister.

Mr. Smith said this committee had supervised distribution of leaflets throughout Calgary, calling for answers to the conscription question, during recent visits of Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and of Hon. R. B. Hanson, Conservative leader in the House of Commons.

"If I ever saw a photo finish in saying nothing in respect to Canada's war effort," said Dr. Smith "then those two men ran a dead heat."

H. A. MacPherson, Regina lawyer, told the meeting: "As a tonic for Britain, United States and ourselves, I believe in conscription of all our resources, material and human."

(Mr. MacPherson was defeated by Hon. R. J. Manion in the election for the Conservative Party leadership at the last Dominion convention of the party in Ottawa.)

"It would be unfair to send raw recruits," Mr. MacPherson stated. "We are fighting the most efficient army in the world, but man for man, they have not the army that we have, and our men are not concerned with politics but with life and death."

He said Canadians had no right to expect the United States to send sailors into actual theatres of war, "when we aren't willing to send our men beyond Canada's shores."

Careful planning Behind movement Of Troops, goods

(By Ross Munro, Canadian Press War Correspondent) LONDON, July 29 (CP)—Behind the arrival in the United Kingdom of troops, equipment and munitions for Canadian corps is a story of secret planning and heavy administrative work done quietly and effectively by certain officers at Canadian military headquarters here who handle movement control.

They have been called the "hush hush" as any in the overseas forces. They know more about Canadian convoys on the Atlantic than any others here.

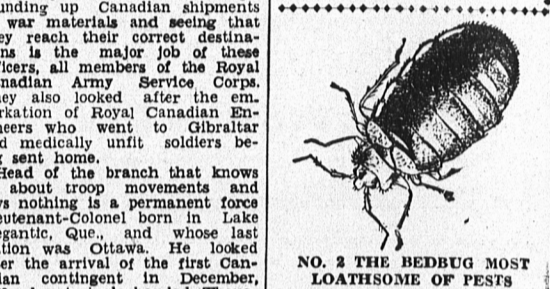
Making debarkation arrangements for troops and seeing they are transported to Canadian camps, rounding up Canadian shipments of war materials and seeing that they reach their correct destinations is the major job of these officers, all members of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. They also looked after the embarkation of Royal Canadian Engineers who went to Gibraltar and medically unfit soldiers being sent home.

Head of the branch that knows all about troop movements and they reach their correct destinations is the major job of these officers, all members of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. They also looked after the embarkation of Royal Canadian Engineers who went to Gibraltar and medically unfit soldiers being sent home.

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Common Pests and Ways to Destroy Them



NO. 2 THE BEDBUG MOST LOATHSOME OF PESTS

There are some twenty species in the loathsome bedbug family. Two of these consistently attack man, the common bedbug and the tropical bedbug. They are ideally suited to the transmission of disease, because of their habits and hardness. Bedbugs often visit the just as well as the unjust, riding into homes unnoticed on packages or travelling bags. They depend largely on mankind for their existence and their bite is poisonous to many.

Since male and female feed entirely upon blood, and have the peripartetic habit of extensive stow-away travel on luggage and shipping cases, bedbugs are suspected of carrying many blood-infecting disease organisms.

The eggs are laid in cracks of furniture, behind baseboards and in other out-of-the-way places. The young bugs become adult within a few months, ordinarily producing three to four generations a year.

Bedbugs hide cleverly in small crevices and can go for a year or more without nourishment. It requires diligent effort to eliminate them, once they become established. For treating the bed with household sprays, apply the insecticide to the springs, slats, and mattress, getting it into the seam, binding and tufts. Spray behind baseboards and moldings, under window sills, beneath loose wall-paper and even behind pictures on the wall. To ensure complete eradication, the result should be repeated weekly, for several weeks. If infestation is recurrent, a pest control operator should be employed for periodic treatment and inspection.

Keep Minard's in the home.

Montague Memorial High School GRADE ELEVEN EXAMINATION RESULTS

The following is the pass list of students from Montague Memorial High School who have been successful in the Grade Eleven examination set by the Common Examination Board of the Maritime Provinces. The names are arranged in order of merit:

Carl Currie, Montague; Homer Campbell, Victoria Cross; Malcolm Beck, Montague; Arnold Lane, Montague; Ellen Weatherbie, Montague; William Burdon, Montague; Keith Clay, East Royalty; Bruce McIntyre, Montague; Thelma Reid, Victoria Cross; Reta Trainor, Greenfield; Jean MacRae, Heatherdale; Don MacGregor, Montague; Margaret Rice, Montague; Eleanor McPhee, Georgetown; Betty McLellan, Montague; Katherine Campbell, Victoria Cross; Edna McKenzie, Somerville; Zelta Stewart, Murray Harbour; Lillian MacLeod, Valleyfield.

Students whose names are marked with an asterisk have attained the required aggregate but have fallen short in one subject. A prize donated by the Montague Women's Institute for the student standing highest in English Composition was equally merited by Malcolm Beck, Montague, and Arnold Lane, Montague, and will be divided between them.

WILL ATTEND RACES

Joseph J. P. O'Brien will be at the Montague Races today and will endeavor to lower his own record in the 100 yard dash. Joe is well known to local race fans and he follows the horses around the Island circuit. He is getting in shape for the Old Home Week and Provincial Exhibition to be held in Charlottetown August 12-15.

CRICKETER SAFE

LONDON, July 29 (CP)—Relatives of A. T. C. Geary, former Surrey cricketer, missing since German troops occupied the Channel Islands, have received word he is safe and well.

TELEGRAPHIC SYSTEMS

Six telegraph systems are operated in Canada, five in conjunction with the railways. R. C. M. P. MOTTO Motto of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is "Maintiens le Droit" (Uphold the right)

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