

TO-DAY-- PRINCE EDWARD -- FINAL SHOWING
MATINEE 2.30 -- NIGHT 7.00 & 9.00

TERROR AFLOAT
 AS ONLY JACK LONDON KNEW IT!

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GARFIELD
The Sea Wolf
Jack London

SPECIAL—LATEST SCREEN NEWS
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Two Days Only MON. and TUES.

THE GREATEST MUSICAL OF THEM ALL...
 From the studio that gave you "That Night in Rio!"

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THE GREAT AMERICAN BROADCAST

EXTRA
COLOR CRUISE
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THE CAPITOL
 TODAY ONLY * MON.—TUES.—WED

THE ROUND UP
 A Paramount Picture starring
RICHARD PATRICIA
DIX MORISON
 ONE MATINEE 2.30
 NIGHT 7 AND 9

Paramount Presents
Dick Powell
Ellen Drew
 in
"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"
 follows up his "The Great McGinty" with an even funnier hit!

ZANE GREY'S
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED
 Based on the newspaper cartoon sensation!

W. C. T. U. NOTES

BLOW OUT, YOU —

GOING BACK to the sources of our race, to the Elizabethan tradition, if you, Sir Henry Newbolt wrote.

"O race of tireless fighters, flushed with a youth renewed, Right well the wars of freedom befit the sea-king brood. Long-suffering were the sea-kings, they were no swift to kill; But when the sands had fallen they walked no man's will. Though all the world forbade them, they counted not nor cared; They weighed not help or hindrance they did the thing they dared." Six words that tell the story of the British race: They did the thing they dared. And read what Kathleen Simmonds wrote some months ago in the "Daily Telegraph" of London, England:

"Sir Richard Grenville calling in the fading sunset light, In the harbour where the good ships go— Ho, my masters, make ye ready to acclaim the gallant fight Of little ship against a mighty foe! 'Tis a merchant liner cruiser with a convoy in her keep— (O ye bravest in this harbour, give her room!) See, the shepherd flings her life away to save her scattered sheep As she steams to meet the raider— and her doom."

So they waited in the harbour till at last the firing died, And the flames had ceased to leap across the sea. Then a battered ship came limping blackened, weary, full of pride, Home to anchor in the haven of the free. All the harbour rang with shouting from the ships of long ago, As she passed them on her slow and painful way: With Revenge and Rawalpindi standing by to cheer her on, While Sir Richard signalled: 'Welcome, Jervis Bay!'

UNDEFEATABLE

We cannot be beaten, defeated when we fight for God, and God is with us. This is not a paradox but sober, literal truth. What is victory? To believe and to hold firm to our belief in the supremacy of the eternal and unseen things, love, goodness, truth. The only defeat we can know is to give up our belief in these, to betray the trust committed unto us; our victory is to believe in the reality of these things all. Again, what is victory? It is to save our skins or to save our souls? What does it matter live or die? Life or death is not the important thing, for whether we live or die we are the Lord's. The supremely important thing, surely, is whether in life or in death, we honour or betray Christ our Lord, whether in life or death, we keep faith with or dishonour God and man.—Dr. J. Trevor Davies.

WHY DO I BELIEVE IN TOTAL ABSTINENCE (Concluded)

Moderate use is dangerous because it leads to excess and there is no way to tell in advance who can drink without eventual excess. They tell me, a little liquor hurts nobody. If so, why do the Motor Vehicle Commissioners of various states in the U.S.A. warn against taking even a single drink before driving. They say: "Don't drink before driving. Don't drink after driving. Don't drink at all."

This advice is based upon scientific measurements which prove that after drinking it is impossible to operate a vehicle carefully. Why do we see posters in great numbers corporations similar to this one from the N. S. Steel Corporation: "The last man hired, the first man fired, is the man who drinks." They tell me, "Alcohol is a stimulant." If so, why do athletes abstain while training? If so, why do employers of labour cut off the supply when hard work is required? If so, why do physiologists unanimously agree that the smallest quantity disturbs the balance of the mind, and even tends to insanity? The line between moderation and excess is so dim as to be almost invisible, and it is made even more so by the fact that moderation itself is dangerous. Therefore, in the words of Sir Richard Horsley, "We can come to one conclusion that from the scientific standpoint, total abstinence must be our course, if we are to follow the plain teaching of truth and common sense."

The decision for or against total abstinence is, after all, a personal one, affecting chiefly the person who decides; and this constitutes my last and strongest argument for total abstinence, for:

I want to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know.

I want to be able as days go by Always to look myself straight in the eye.

I don't want to keep on the closest self A lot of secrets about myself, And fool myself as I come and go Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a man I really am. I don't want to dress myself up in sham;

I want to go out with my head erect;

I want to deserve all men's respect;

But here in the struggle for fame and wealth I want to be able to like myself. I don't want to stand at the set of the sun And hate myself for the things I've done.

WOOD ISLANDS-CARIBOO CAR FERRY SERVICE

Daily sailings of Ferry "PRINCE NOVA" are, including Sundays, from Wood Islands at 7 A.M., 11 A.M. and 3 P.M. and from Cariboo at 9 A.M., 1 P.M. and 5 P.M. Atlantic Standard Time. LATE TRIPS ON FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ARE NOW IN EFFECT. The Ferry will leave Wood Islands as soon after 6.30 P.M. as possible and from Cariboo as soon after 8 P.M. as possible, this change is made necessary to avoid night sailings from Cariboo.

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES LTD.
 L-291-6-10-ft.

Special Early Morning Trip BORDEN—TORMENTINE

An extra trip of the car ferry Prince Edward Island will be made daily except Sunday leaving Borden at 6.45 A.M., arriving Tormentine 7.40 A.M. On return the Ferry leaves Tormentine at 8 A.M. and arrives Borden at 8.55 A.M.

We earnestly ask every citizen when writing their friends to mention this early trip as it will be of assistance to persons arriving on Prince Edward Island as well as to those leaving.

The previously advertised Ferry schedule will be carried on as usual.

The Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau
 B. Graham Rogers, Supervisor, Charlottetown

Serious Farm Labor Shortage

FREDERICTON, July 18—(CP)—Reports from various parts of New Brunswick reveal a serious shortage of farm labor due to the war. Hiring of labor is reported almost impossible because so many men, including farmers' sons, have joined the armed forces or obtained employment in war industries. Farmers are unable to get in all their hay and farm labor conditions will be worse at harvest time for other crops.

J. K. King, deputy minister of agriculture, today termed the situation serious and said it would become more so. He saw no immediate solution but called attention to a recent report that Canadian troops in England had been helping English farmers.

Some farmers, particularly those having sons in the services, had suggested to him that something similar be done in Canada. Mr. King said this was a matter for the federal government to decide. Any such recommendation from the province would have to be made to the Dominion Government by the New Brunswick Government and not merely through his department. "Certain areas," said Mr. King, "are particularly hard-hit. The large dairy farmers in Kings County are finding it very hard to carry on, and a great many complaints have been sent in to the department from Westmorland county and from all along the St. John river. The potato growers say that at the moment they find it impossible to visualize a normal harvest.

"Least affected appear to be the berry-growers and those who can employ the cities and towns and used as help for the summer months. The difficulty here would appear to be that they would barely be trained and becoming useful before they had to return to their studies."

Fatal Flaws in "Moderation" Theory

(From Senator Sheppard's address Jan. 16, 1931.)

"We are told that moderation is better than prohibition.... The answer is that the operation of machine power, the basis of modern civilization, calls for prohibition of intoxicating liquor, the steady nerve, the firm hand, the unclouded brain. Who wants to ride upon a modern train with a moderate drinker for an engineer? Who desires to become a passenger in an automobile with a moderate drinker for a driver, or in an airplane with a moderate drinker at the controls? Who would feel secure on an ocean liner charging in the darkness and the storm with a moderate drinker at the wheel and a temperate indulger on the bridge? Who would willingly submit to the knife of a moderate drinker for a surgeon?.... If prohibition of alcoholic liquor is essential in the winning of a baseball game, how much more essential is it in winning the greater game of life?"

CANADA NEEDS THE SABBATH

We need it for strength; physically, mentally, and spiritually; we need it for the character and morale of the Canadian people in our war effort, and we will need it in our post-war plans to rebuild a shattered world, because the Divine plan of a weekly Sabbath is a fundamental need of man. It is in the quiet of the Lord's Day that the best things of home and church are built.

All who are opposed to the weakening of our Sunday laws, should register their protest against any inroads upon it. Do not become indifferent and slacken effort. Indifference is the greatest asset of the enemy.

"This is the day which the Lord hath made. Let us be glad and rejoice in it."

"This is the day which the Lord hath made. Let us be glad and rejoice in it."

Ethel May Hall.

Need Shown For New Apparatus For Fire Dept.

At the recent Council meeting held on 14th inst. Councilor Earl MacDonald reporting for the Fire Dept. Committee of which he is chairman called the council's attention, to the very urgent need of replacement of a certain piece of apparatus for the Fire Department.

He referred to a number of instances the council had been advised and pressed to secure a proper combination hose and pumper equipment, by the previous chairman of the Fire Department and himself. To support the claims of the absolute need of this piece of equipment he had a member of his committee make a survey of the water pressure, if and when it would be necessary to use the hydrant pressure in the event of the present pumper being disabled, or if it were operating at a fire and a second alarm was sounded for another fire. He stated that Councilor J. T. McKee and Mr. I. Reddy had made the survey and Councilor McKee would place the results of survey before the council.

Councilor McKee stated after discussing the matter with his chairman, Councilor McDonald, the survey was made, the results are as follows:

Hydrant water pressure at different sections of the City (Prince Street School, E. V. Bell's house, Euston Street, Fire Hall, Brighton Villa, Maritime Electric Company Power plant, corner Water and Queen Streets) was found to vary between 45 and 62 lbs. per square inch.

Supplying fire service from hydrant with a flow discharge of 300 gallons per minute through 2 1/2 inch hose, there is a loss of 24 lbs. pressure per 100 ft. of hose, 45-21 24 lbs. pressure. Under 24 lbs. pressure the gallonage delivered: 1 1/8 nozzle, 183 g.p.m.; 1 1/4 226 g.p.m.

If discharge is elevated to 2nd story there will be a drop in pressure of 5 lbs., if elevated to 3rd story an additional loss of 5 lbs. pressure.

24-10; 14 lbs., the loss in gallonage discharge: 1 1/8 nozzle, 140 g.p.m.; 1 1/4 nozzle, 123 g.p.m.; or 23.4 per cent less gallonage discharged than when operating under 24 lbs. pressure.

Operating with a pumper or booster the discharge pressure is maintained at will—80 to 180 lbs. (usually 120 lbs.). Therefore, to deliver the effective gallonage and pressure relative to the increased elevation, the pressure per sq. inch at pumper is increased 5 lbs. per story.

But operating from a hydrant with maximum pressure of 45 lbs. per sq. inch the 5 lbs. increase in pressure per story required to maintain effective gallonage cannot be obtained. Then the effective pressure will be reduced. The effective pressure will be reduced an additional 5 lbs. A case in question, the fire at the rear of the Ritz Apartments, demonstrated the failure of effective gallonage discharge; the point of contact of the water on the burning building only reached the level of the roof, and the pumper had to be called out before the fire could be extinguished.

Councilor McDonald and McKee both referred to the recent sale of the City's wharf for \$3,000 and suggested that \$2,000 be added to this amount to purchase a combination hose carrier and pumper of a capacity of 500 to 700 gallons per minute; and that tenders be called for the supplying of this necessary piece of fire equipment.

Victory "V" Worries Nazis

(By The Canadian Press)

Germany, admittedly exasperated by the constant game of "knock-knock" launched against it by the British Broadcasting Corporation, Thursday night claimed the whole "V" for victory campaign was its own.

The Germans acknowledged they were pretty tired of the whole thing and that they had been forced to make many arrests in occupied countries among persons painting "V" on walls or rapping out dot-dot-dash-morse code "V" on doors and cafe tables.

Nevertheless D.N.B., the German news and propaganda agency, claimed "V" stood for the German word "viktoria," despite the fact the customary German word for victory is "siege."

The campaign was started by the BBC about a month ago with a suggestion to anti-Nazis in occupied countries that they take every opportunity of indicating in some manner the letter "V" for victory. It was launched by the BBC's mysterious "Colonel Britton" whose identity the Broadcasting Corporation refuses to disclose. The Colonel has not yet been heard to remind his listeners that "V" can stand for something other than "victory" or "viktoria" it can stand for "vergelung" revenge.

Colonel Britton also suggested it might be an irritating stunt for anti-Nazis to whistle, sing or play Beethoven's fifth (V) symphony, opening notes of which are three dots (dot) blasts and a long (dash) one, "V."

The German radio, seeking to bolster its claim that the stunt was its own, beseeched a concert program at the United States which opened with the fifth symphony.

German irritation is even worse than admitted, British authorities say. Reports reaching London indicate the anti-Nazi inhabitants of occupied territories have applied themselves to the "V" campaign with considerable gusto.

Town clocks, it is said, have developed a habit of stopping at 11:05 at which time their hands form the letter "V." Anti-Nazis eating in restaurants leave their forks with the tines bent to form the letter "V." German officials find themselves walking down streets with

Given Columbia Degree

CAPT. DAVID W. MACKENZIE

now on service overseas with a Quebec medal at front, who has just been awarded the degree of Doctor of Science in Surgery by Columbia University, according to word received here by his parents yesterday.

Capt. Mackenzie holds the degree of B.A. and M.A. from McGill and P.A. and M.A. from Cambridge, and he received this further academic award from Columbia as a result of advanced surgical work he had been doing in or to return him to Canada to enlist in the army. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Mackenzie, Redpath street, Montreal.

In Memoriam

MR. GEORGE H. HARPER

The death occurred at his home, East Royalty, on Wednesday, July 19th, of George H. Harper, a well-known and highly respected farmer.

Mr. Harper had been in failing health for the past year, and one month in previous illness. He suffered from a paralytic stroke from which he never recovered.

He was born in Charlottetown, on September 23rd, a son of five grand-children, Mr. and Mrs. East Royalty. He was married to Mrs. Marion (Mrs. Brenton) Harper, and they had three children: Thomas, of Charlottetown, who is the remaining member of the family of ten children. The deceased is survived by one brother, Thomas, of Charlottetown, who is the remaining member of the family of ten children. The deceased is survived by one brother, Thomas, of Charlottetown, who is the remaining member of the family of ten children.

The funeral service which was held on July 11th at the home was conducted by the Rev. Hugh Miller of Trinity United Church. The Rev. Mr. Miller officiated. He read the Lord's Prayer and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," and "Nearer My God, to Thee."

The body was laid to rest in the Sherwood Cemetery by the following pallbearers: Milton Gurney, F. W. Andrew, W. J. MacLeod, A. A. Holmes, H. J. Love and Frank MacKay.

Beautiful floral tributes from relatives and friends bore silent testimony to the fond memory of the departed, as well as the numerous letters and cards of sympathy received by the bereaved.

Pillow—The Family.
 Wreath—Jennie MacKay.
 Casket—John B. Roper and Family.
 Spray—East Royalty Women's Institute.
 Spray—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw and Sadie.
 Spray—George and John B. Andrew.
 Spray—Lorne, Josephine and Blanche.
 Spray—Fred, Florence and Dorothy Andrew.
 Spray—Muriel and Georgia.
 Spray—Neil and Earl.

"Not lost, not dead, not gone not even sleeping, We have laid him in the grave with weeping hearts can fill our chastened For he is with us still."

Robin Moor survivors Say Sub was Nazi

BOSTON, July 17—(AP)—Reporting the loss of one of their shipmates, 19 survivors of the torpedoing of the American freighter Robin Moor, said today on the Robin Locksley of the same line, firmly convinced that the submarine which sank the first United States ship to be lost in this war was in German command.

Francis J. Batkiewicz of Altoona, Pa., survived the torpedoing, was taken to sea with others who drifted in open boats for 13 days, and was picked up by a British ship, but he disappeared from the Robin Locksley three days out of Cape Town on the voyage home.

George Newton, radioman, expressed the opinion the submarine was of German manufacture, but manned by Germans. He said he believed it was too small to be operated out of Germany and thought Dakar might have been its base.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. George H. Harper and family wish to thank all their friends and neighbors for the acts of kindness shown to them during their recent sad bereavement, and those who sent messages of sympathy.

5 Canadians Survivors of Ship Silveryew

LISBON, July 17—(CP Cable)—Names of five Canadian seamen, survivors of the torpedoed motor-ship Silveryew, who reached here yesterday from St. Vincent, Cape Verde Islands, were announced tonight, they are:—

Chief Officer R. G. Robson, West Vancouver; Electrician H. F. Kitchell, Vancouver; Apprentices I. B. Morrow of Noramata, B.C., K. C. Angus of Winnipeg and A. Bath of Vancouver.

"V" placards stuck to their backs. A Nazi flier shot down in Britain had a "V" painted on the back of his uniform.

The German commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, seeking to turn the campaign to Germany's advantage in its emanations for overseas consumption (its material is not issued to the German press) declared the prevalence of the German "V" campaign "is reaching the proportions of an impressive plebiscite."

It offered no explanation why Germans who have shouted "siege, heil!" (hall victory) for so many years should suddenly turn to use of the more or less obsolete "viktoria!"

Nazis uneasy Over British on Turkish border

ANKARA, Turkey, July 16—(Devel)—(AP)—German uneasiness over probable concentration of British troops in Northern Syria near the Turkish border was expressed to the foreign office today by Franz Von Papen, German Ambassador.

The ambassador was said to have attempted to persuade Turkey to intervene with the British command for establishment of a semi-demilitarized zone across the northern limits of the former French mandate, Germany, he was reported to have declared, would not allow to go unnoticed any efforts to turn territory adjoining Turkey into a British bastion.

Whether the British embassy was informed by the Turks of the German attitude was not disclosed. Diplomatic observers, discounted any possibility that Turkey would press Britain to refrain from strengthening the northern defenses and said that the Turks openly welcomed conclusion of the Syrian struggle which gave Turkey a common frontier with Britain.

War 25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

JULY 19, 1916—British regained most of lost ground near Delville and Longueval. Russians captured Carpathian passes at Jablonica and Kirilbaba; dislodged Turkish troops near Djivizlik in the Caucasus.

JULY 20, 1916—Allies advance all along 12-mile Somme front. Russians crossed the Styx River and took 12,000 prisoners. British government began enquiry into conduct of Dardanelles campaign.

How Are Your Eyes?

If you are having symptoms of strain—headaches, sore eyes or dizziness—consult a specialist.

At your service with years of experience and a thorough refracting service.

Call in and discuss your difficulties.

G. F. Hutcheson
 G. F. HUTCHESON
 G. F. HUTCHESON

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An inexpensive but lovely line of toiletries.

Gemey Talc.
 Gemey Dusting Powder.
 Gemey Toilet Water.
 Gemey Perfume.
 Three Flowers Talc.
 Three Flowers Dusting Powder.
 Three Flowers Face Powder.
 Three Flowers Creams.
 Violet Sec Dusting Powder.
 Marvelous Face Powder—65c
 four shades

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