

PRINCE EDWARD LAST TIMES TODAY
BAFFLING MYSTERY DRAMA
"THE SOLITAIRE MAN"

PRINCE EDWARD Starts MONDAY SHE FLED FROM THE CITY'S SCORN —to find temptation in country lanes!
But an old stalwart of the soil helped defend her against a world that would tear her down!
Barrymore's most lovable role — in a new epic of the soil.
MAT. 315. EVE. 7 & 8.45
LIONEL BARRYMORE MIRROR HOPKINS
directed by the great KING VIDOR
THE STRANGER'S RETURN
ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY

CAPITOL— TODAY ONLY

Ken Maynard In "King of the Arena"

CAPITOL— MONDAY

300 Miles an hour then the crash! She tried to bribe the devil with a burst of speed... narrow coals of fire still beat within the crimson flames. The crimson flames of fierce desire burn off her as she fled higher as she flew. You can't win!



CHRISTOPHER STRONG
The personal story of a million daughters With

HEPBURN COLIN CLIVE BILLIE BURKE BILLIE FORBES RALPH HOBBS HELEN CHANDLER

ALSO TRAVELOGUE AND "HARRY LANGDON" COMEDY

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.— Advertisers are requested to send in their copy so as to reach the Guardian Office by 11.00 A. M., the day previous to insertion, otherwise insertion will be delayed a day.

SHIPPING.—The S. S. "Phoeb" left Thursday evening for Boston after loading sixty-five cars turnips and seed and table stock potatoes by Paul Murray.

NAZARENE CONVENTION.—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Munro and their son Sinclair, were in Springhill last Thursday and Friday attending the Church of the Nazarene Sunday School Convention, held in the Nazarene Church there. They were accompanied by Rev. W. E. Smith, of Somerville, Mass., who was their guest during his five weeks stay in New Glasgow. From Springhill he went to O'Leary, P. E. I., where he is conducting a series of meetings. Others of this faith in town, attending the Convention were Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins, Mrs. Joseph Rustin, Mrs. Curtis Pyche and Mr. Jack Baglow. They were hospitably entertained and received inspiration from the splendid sessions.—New Glasgow News.

CALL ACCEPTED.—A telegram received yesterday morning by W. M. Clark contained the announcement that the call extended a few weeks ago to Rev. Dr. Ross of Ottawa Presbytery of the Presbyterial Church had been accepted and passed by the Presbytery and that Dr. Ross expected to be in Fredericton about the middle of November. He expects to preach his farewell sermon at Erskine Church, Ottawa, on Sunday, November 12th, and the Saint John Presbytery is looking forward to inducting Dr. Ross at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church about November 17th. Rev. Dr. Ross has preached in Fredericton on several occasions and made a good impression, not only with the older members of the church but the children and he will be welcomed to Fredericton.—Fredericton, N. B., Gleaner. (Dr. Ross was formerly pastor of Zion Church, Charlottetown).

MACDONALD—HUGHES.—St. Basil's Church was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on Monday, October 2, at nine o'clock, when Veronica Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, of North Bay, became the bride of Roderick Macdonald, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Macdonald of Prince Edward Island. Rev. Father McGuire, pastor of the church, solemnized the marriage. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Frank Hughes, of Timmins, looked lovely in a gown of blue pointed de sole lace made on princess lines; with lace jacket showing insets of blue transparent velvet in the puff sleeves. The velvet girdle was tied in a butterfly bow at the back. The bride wore a matching blue velvet turban with mohair trim, blue velvet shoes and elbow-length white kid gloves. She carried a bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Anna Hughes, of Montreal, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid, wearing a beige lace dress, made on long fitted lines, with brown jacket and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of Columbia roses with baby's breath. Hubert Slattery acted as groomsmen. The wedding breakfast was held afterwards in the Blue Room of the King Edward Hotel, the table being beautifully decorated with flowers to match the bride's bouquet. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Mary Lannigan; Mrs. Cora Burns and her son, Robert, of Pembroke; Mrs. Emma Hughes and her son, Joseph, of King City, Cal.; Miss Marion Hughes, of North Bay, and Miss Eileen Mulligan, of Oshawa. After spending a few days in Toronto, the bride and groom left on a motor trip to Montreal and eastern Quebec. On their return, they will take up residence in Sudbury. The above clipping is taken from the Toronto Star, Oct. 6th. The groom is a son of Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Macdonald, St. Peter's and is well known in Charlottetown, having been on the Bank of Nova Scotia staff for some time, and now of the Sudbury, Ont., branch. Mrs. Macdonald visited the Island last year, and during her short stay made many friends, who join in wishing this happy young couple many years of wedded bliss.

REMAINS AT HOTEL.—It was learned, however, that the correspondent planned to remain at a Munich Hotel overnight with his brother, Dr. Panter, and that he will leave tomorrow. It was said the newspaperman needed rest and that every effort was made to keep his movements secret. The brother had announced a plan of remaining here to wind up the correspondent's affairs. The Consul, Panter, was held responsible for seeing to it that the prisoner left Germany in the prescribed time.

HELD AS SPY.—Panter, the Munich correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph, had been held since Oct. 25, on a preliminary charge of suspicion of espionage. A semi-official communiqué last night said the States Attorney had found no grounds for prosecution but that "a continuance of his sojourn in Germany is undesirable." He was held incommunicado during a part of his detention and British authorities protested.

CUBA FEARFUL OF FUTURE.—(Associated Press) HAVANA, Nov. 2.—Renewed terrorism had Cuba's collective nerves jangling tonight as Col. Carlos Mendieta, leader of the powerful Nationalist Union, still shied away from the provisional presidency proffered him. While the Capital waited fearfully to see whether last night's disastrous bombings would be repeated tonight, the Nationalists were urging Mendieta not to "commit political suicide" by taking over the leadership of the nation at this critical time. At the same time, delegates from nearly all Cuba's political factions were pressing Mendieta, who will celebrate his 60th birthday Saturday, to accept. They argued that Mendieta is the only man who can "save the situation." Meanwhile, President Ramon Grau San Martin, having reiterated yesterday that his resignation is in the hands of the revolutionary factions which showed him into power last month, quietly waited developments at the palace, while Colonel Fulgencio Batista, army leader, continued conferring with the oppositionists. While Havana counted one dead and nine wounded, as well as heavy property damage, as a result of the 13 bombs that exploded throughout the city yesterday and early today, police made apparently unavailing efforts to trace the bombers.

FORD QUALIFIES FOR U.S. GOVT. CONTRACTS.—(Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—By all the standards government officials have set up, it appeared tonight that Henry Ford had qualified for United States Government contracts, and that no basis existed for rejection of any bids submitted by his dealers. Despite contrary statements by representatives of the strikers, Senator Wagner, Chairman of the National Labor Board, said there was "no question" that in his dealings with striking employees at Edgewater, N. J., Ford had recognized and put into effect the principle of collective bargaining. Earlier the company had recorded its intention of submitting wages and hour figures to the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. These were the only points on which Ford compliance with the NRA automobile code had been doubted by officials.

PANTER MUST LEAVE GERMANY WITHIN 48 HRS.

British Newspaper Correspondent Released From Prison, Ordered From Country.

MUNICH, Germany, Nov. 2.—(A. P.)—Noel Panter, a British newspaperman accused of incorrectly reporting a Nazi gathering, left the Munich Jail today and was ordered to leave Germany within 48 hours as an undesirable alien. Immediately after he was notified his release was ordered, Panter signed a statement that he would quit Germany in two days and the Consul General announced he had departed.

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Islamic Works Trace Culture Of Their Race

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(AP.)—The history of Islamic art from its beginnings in the seventh century to its decline in the 18th may be traced at the current exhibition of Islamic miniature painting and book illumination at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The flight of Muhammad, the founder of Islam, from his enemies in Mecca in the year 622 marked the beginnings of the great era of Islamic art, every school of which is represented in the present exhibition which is stated to be the finest of its kind ever assembled on this side of the Atlantic. Art treasures never before lent outside France have been sent by the Bibliotheque Nationale, the Louvre and the Musee des arts decoratifs. A Chester Beatty of London and Louis Cartier of Paris, the premier private collectors of Islamic paintings, have lent their collections as have a score of others. The main section of the showing is devoted to the miniatures of Persia. With the Mongol invasion of that country in the 13th century the culture of the conquered Persians was quickly assimilated, many of the Mongols becoming Muslims. The mongols brought with them much of the culture of the far east and in many of the paintings are traces of Chinese art. One example of this period is a miniature of Adam and Eve wearing distinctly East Indian costumes although the figures are Iranian in type. Other paintings of the Mongol period are mainly impressionistic in type with little color, in some ways suggesting Chinese monochrome ink sketches. Persian legend is related in the Shah-nama—"The Book of Kings," written in 1008 by the poet Ferdowsi. For centuries this work served as an inspiration to artists of the Near East. There are many illustrations for this book in the exhibition, including two masterpieces from the Louvre. One shows the Palatin Faramuz leading the Persian army against Kabul. The other depicts the forces of Alexander defeating the Indian army. In the 14th century the Timurid school produced much fine work. These painters developed a preference for miniatures of small size and great detail, with vivid but harmonious color effects. A painting of this period is an illustration in a manuscript of the Gulistan, or "Rose Garden," of the Persian poet Sa'di, copied in 1426 at Herat. It shows the youth Sa'di sitting in a garden at night with his teacher. The lawn of dull gold is embellished with flowers, shrubs and trees done in great detail. The stars and the moon are in a bright gold on a blue ground. The late 15th century brought the painter Kamal ad-din Bihzad, called "The Marvel of the Age." He developed new realistic treatment of his figures and created color combinations hitherto unknown. There has always been much doubt, however, as to the authenticity of many of the paintings attributed to him. The fondness of earlier painters for the color red was not shared by Bihzad who used only shades of it. In his effective color scheme, blue, gray and green predominated. One miniature, inscribed "Painted by the slave, the sinner, Bihzad," may give better his condition. It shows new realistic treatment of landscape, the sky and sun rays. Bihzad's influence extended into the Safavid dynasty which inaugurated a new era in Persian art which was to last until 1736. Some paintings of polo games about this period are interesting inasmuch as they show how little the game has changed in the last two centuries. The most noted artist of this period was Sultan Muhammad. Louis Cartier of Paris has lent an equestrian portrait of a prince and his servant in this master. Regarded as one of the finest Safavid portraits in existence this painting shows a magnificent delicacy in detail and coloring. Riza-i-Abasi was the most celebrated Persian painter of the 17th century. He is best known for his line drawings of realistic scenes and of every-day life. He introduced into general use the colors of purple and orange, rarely used in the Near East before. His landscapes in monochrome, mostly gold, were painted in an impressionistic style after the Chinese manner. Of Turkish miniature painting

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ESCAPE DEATH BY MIRACLE

(Canadian Press) FREDERICTON, N. B., Nov. 2.—A miraculous escape from death was experienced today by Mr. and Mrs. George McKnight, of Fredericton, when their car was struck at Covered Bridge, York County, by a special train bearing University of New Brunswick students to an inter-collegiate rugby game at Sackville. McKnight's quick action in turning the car the same way the train was going as he passed through the bridge and came upon the grade crossing, probably averted serious injuries or death. The sedan was turned completely around and shot down a 30 foot bank to the Nashwaak River, where it landed upright after proceeding several lengths into the water, shallow at that point. McKnight sustained an injured shoulder and strained wrist, while his wife escaped with bruises. of her body has not altered. Child bearing, at present, would be impossible, the doctors declared. One of the many physicians interested in the case described the girl's build as "that of a college distance runner." Feminine curves practically have disappeared and she is very well muscled. Physicians declined to go far into the girl's background, but said that she finished high school and took a girl's job. Up to this stage she was normally feminine, physicians said they were informed. Questions at the hospital have brought out that she became increasingly interested in sports. "I guess I had the muscle for sport," was her explanation. Golf tennis and swimming were her favorite exercises, she said. Since the removal of the thyroid the girl has not been able to talk, while this temporary condition exists, physicians will be unable to secure much desired information from her. One of the attending physicians said: "I think we have halted the changes and that the patient is improving. It will be months, however, before we can know definitely." Physicians in the case have spent years in glandular research. One of them told newspaper men: "These glands do crazy things, but seldom anything like this."

Physicians said that the radical change came from glandular deficiencies which destroyed a delicate balance between the thyroid and adrenal glands. The thyroid was removed last Wednesday and a "feeding" adrenal was started in an effort of readjustment. Clinic officials were careful to hide the girl's identity and said that the story became public only as "valuable medical information." They asked that no names be used in connection with the case. The girl, they said, appeared at the clinic ten days ago. She submitted to a long series of examinations. Frequently, she would find herself doing things a man would do under certain circumstances. Once she was asked to extend her hand. She thrust it forward like a man about to shake hands. Then she burst into tears. "You see," she exclaimed, "a man would do that. A girl would extend her hand like this."

Physicians said that the patient was very bitter over her condition—constant fighting against it. Her hands have grown large and her shoulders have squared through flesh and muscular changes, although the bone structure little is known due to inaccessibility to Europeans of much of the material hidden in the libraries of Istanbul. However, one unusually fine example of Turkish portraiture has come from the Bibliotheque Nationale. It shows the Sultan Salaman the Great on horseback and ranks as one of the best paintings produced in Constantinople.

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Tweeds and Woolens Have Tang and Zip

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—In tweeds with tang and zip, woolens of imaginative weave, Betty Co-ed and the rest of the feminine cohorts will go to the football games. All outdoor occasions will be warmed by these woolens, quite the niftiest of their kind to appear in many a year. To Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's athletic type and outdoor habits, they fit as though designed especially for that purpose. She has been wearing a tweed suit of rough-and-ready weave in black and gray threads. And there's almost a co-ed youthfulness in a new brown sports woolen of striped weave. It has a dashing, figured, darker brown scarf done in a butterfly tie at the throat. A skirt and scarf of scarlet plaid and a blouse of gray rabbits' hair were combined in one of the smartest college girl costumes shown in the Washington shops. The plaid scarf was applied to the gray blouse in a V in front, and left with flying ends to tie in back. The scarlet belt buckle was in the back, too.

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BANK REPORT ENCOURAGING

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—An increase of about \$20,000,000 in current loans at the end of September as compared with the same date in August, and general increases in other loans over the same period, featured the monthly report Canadian Chartered Banks as on September 30, last. Savings deposits showed a slight decrease, \$429,413, as compared with August 31, but were up by \$12,794,645 as compared with Sept. 30, 1932. Note circulation was up \$4,747,157, as compared with the previous month, and up \$7,814,125 as compared with the same date a year ago. Demand deposits showed a slight increase over both previous dates. Deposits outside Canada were slightly lower. Call loans in Canada were up \$4,994,775 as compared with August 31, and down by about the same figure as compared with Sept. 30, 1932. Call loans outside Canada jumped \$28,556,545 above the figure at the end of August and \$30,829,984 above the Sept. 30, 1932 total.

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