

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY



RONALD COLMAN and VILMA BANKY in 'THE MAGIC FLAME' by HENRY KING. 'WHEN MONEY COMES' COMEDY. USUAL PRICES.

Prince Charlie

(Continued from page 5) yet with a faculty which makes the student of history gasp, he actually resolved to—and did retreat. It is true and must not be forgotten that Charles did not advance and could not know, all his advantages; that many of the most urgent arguments for advances could not present themselves to his mind. He could not know the panic in which Hanoverian London was cast, he could not know that definite thoughts of joining the Stuart cause were crossing the craven mind of the Duke of Newcastle, he could not know that the frightened bourgeoisie were making a maddened rush upon the Bank of England, he could not know that the King of England had stored all his precious possessions on board one of his yachts that waited for him at the tower stairs, ready at a moment's notice to carry him off again into the decent-obscurity of the electorship of Hanover. He did not know that the English Jacobites were preparing to receive him and that a large proportion of the people were as willing to accept one King as another and who would have witnessed with absolute unconcern George, the Elector scuttling away from the tower stairs at one end of the town while Charles the Prince entered it from another. These factors in his favor he did not know, could not know, could hardly be expected even to know. He did not know he had a devoted army who were eager to advance. He was gaining recruits and Lord James Drummond had landed at Monroise with men, money and supplies. He himself wanted to advance now but his advisors over ruled him and the insane decision was made. There were 30,000 men in the field against him. Arguments pro and con were used. He suddenly issued the order to retreat. His good humor departed and he suddenly marched in the rear of the retreat and is quoted as having assumed the bearing of a man who is no longer responsible for failure. He rode a dejected, a departing, almost a doomed man among his disheartened followers. The Butcher Cumberland was on his trail.

CROSSING THE ESK

Crossing the Esk on return did not give as much pleasure to the army as when on their way south on going. On going the Esk was swollen and red and sad deep. But shouters to shouters the brave lads keep. Two thousand swam over to fell. English ground. And, gauged themselves dead to the Highland homes.

CAPITOL TODAY TUES-WED.



HOMESICK with SAMMY COHEN, MARJORIE BEEBE, HARRY SWEET. Story by SAMMY COHEN. HENRY LEHRMAN Production. A three-thousand-mile race for love and money and a laugh to every mile. An unbeatible team of funsters, Sammy Cohen and Marjorie Beebe, win in a contest of comedy. 'Queer Ducks' Comedy.

Prince Edward Wednesday USUAL PRICES



Prince Edward Wednesday USUAL PRICES. 'GARDEN OF EDEN' IN A LAVISH ENTRANCING FILM. by the stocks of the soldiers muskets. A barn in which several wounded Highlanders had taken refuge was set afire and as the unhappy inmates half suffocated with smoke, tried to make their egress, they were driven back at the point of the bayonet by the soldiers stationed around the shed and roasted in the flames. On the moor, sodden by the recent rains, the dying and the dead remained in awful companionship for two whole days, from the Wednesday to the Friday, with not a soul at hand to alleviate their sufferings, or to examine their condition; then on the afternoon of Friday detachments were marched down by the Duke to kill the few who survived the consequences of their terrible exposure. Our men, writes an English officer, 'what with killing the enemy, dabbling their feet in the blood and splashing it about one another looked like so many butchers.' and yet Sir Edward Falkner writes to the Duke of Newcastle that His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland is a general that any nation should be proud of. But this was only the inauguration of the reign of brutality. The duke proceeded to lay waste the country of the enemy, the humane and loyal Duncan Forbes remonstrated with this general against these enormities and the reply he received was 'Laws? I'll make a brigade give laws.' Men perfectly innocent of complicity with the rebellion, but whose friends or relations had taken a prominent part were seized as spies, their bodies stripped naked and lashed from head to heel, and then they were sent to die in the cell of a mountain prison or strung up on the boughs of a neighbouring tree.

CULLODEN

Although the Prince was not liked by many of the Chieftains he was the idol of the people generally. They sheltered and protected him after his defeat, running risks even to death itself for him. When the final came to be decided at Culloden Charles was not prepared for it, his army suffered from lack of discipline and proper military arrangements. They were tired, they were hungry, many overcome with fatigue and sleep, had thrown themselves down on the ground. Large numbers were sick. The ground chosen by the Prince for battle was comparatively level and did not appeal to the Highlanders who contended that they should go to the mountains where they assured him they could hold out till Spring when a large army could be collected. He was inexorable in his opinion that the issue must be settled there—at Culloden. Cumberland had taught his army in order to counteract the defence which the target offered to the body of the Highlanders to thrust with their bayonets in a slanting direction, not against the man immediately opposite to his point, but at the unguarded right side of the man attacking their comrades to the right. When the struggle came this was effective. Cumberland's artillery and the well directed volleys of the well disciplined British proved too much for the Highlanders, although the MacIntoshes and other clans charged with their usual bravery. The Highland artillery was not well served. Hesitation on the Prince's part to order an attack proved disastrous in the face of the well served artillery of their opponents. One of the most numerous of the Clans refused to move because they alleged that they were not placed at the right of the attacking force, a place which they claimed was their right ever since Bannockburn. They remained stubborn and inactive during the whole battle. The battle ended in an utter rout of the Highlanders. One account of the result of the battle is given as follows: On the dispersion of the Highland army being complete, Cumberland gave orders for his cavalry to pursue the retreating foe—with fenshish glee the dragons—the cravens of Colt Bridge, of Prestoups and of Falkirk obeyed their instructions. Those fugitives who had not made good their escape, were caught and save a few reserved for public execution, were mercilessly slaughtered. Quarter was given to none. The wounder, who had crept into thickets and deserted sheds, there hoping to die in peace, were dragged forth, drawn up in line and despatched by platoon firing; the few who escaped death by this

RUTHLESS MEASURES

Men of certain sections were told if they gave up their arms they would get clear. They came to the appointed place with their arms, were seized and sent to the plantations. In several parts of the highlands says Bishop Forbes 'The soldiers spared neither man, woman or child. Scores of leading men were imprisoned and many executed.' Justin McCarthy states that men of the Cumberland type are to be found in all ages and in the history of all nations. Men in whom the beast is barely under the formal restraint of ordered society, men in whom a savage sensuality is accompanied by a savage cruelty, men who take a hideous physical delight in bloodshed, darken the pages of all chronicles. In Scotland his name was a curse and his reputation in England just as bad. As Butcher Cumberland he was known while he lived as Butcher Cumberland he will be touched if I could help it.

PRINCE EDWARD ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL MAR. 18-19



IRISH EYES

A THREE ACT COMEDY DRAMA OF OLD IRELAND AND MODERN NEW YORK. UNDER DIRECTION OF MR. J. AUSTIN TRAINOR. Irish Songs Irish Music Dancing. EVENINGS ONLY 8.15 3c - 50c - 75c. NO TAX. Box Office Opens Friday 9.30 a.m. SPLENDID CAST OF LOCAL TALENT.

REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES ON MILL FEEDS

Sir,—I note your editorial and the resolutions of the Island and other Maritime Dairy Associations urging a reduction in freight on millfeeds, which for the most part are grown in the West and are milled west of Montreal. This resolution is coupled with the New Zealand butter importation which is another question. I did not note a constructive argument for the reduction in freight, but there is one. A large section of Canada enjoys the privilege of the Crows Nest Pass freight rates. I understand that grain may be shipped as far east as Montreal on these cheap rates and have stop-over privileges en route at mills. Now, Sir, if these rates with stop-over privileges were extended as far east as Moncton, I think it would prove that a reduction of two or three dollars a ton in mill freights, and possibly flour, could be made. Whoever presents these resolutions should note this fact and use whatever lobby can be obtained at Ottawa to correct the present injustice to the Maritimes in freights on mill products. I am, Sir, etc., J. WALTER JONES.

THE PROHIBITION PLEBISCITE

Sir,—Kindly permit me to occupy a portion of your valuable space on a subject that should lie close to the heart and mind of every right thinking man and woman in the province, namely The Liquor traffic, and the

CHARACTER OF GENERAL CAMPBELL

Donald afterwards said that he dejected particularly to remark for the honour of General Campbell and to do him justice that he spoke these words 'I will not say that you are in the wrong.' General Campbell was an opponent of the Prince but he was a Scotchman, first and last and he appreciated honest Donald McLeod's conduct. If General Campbell had been permitted to care for the prisoners the tales of horror would never need to have been told.

After all Scotland since 1745 has had a glorious history. The character of the country both lowland and highland has changed. The people as a rule are happy and contented. They are satisfied with their present rulers. Every Scotchman loves Scotland wherever he is. You never hear of a Scotchman desiring the land of his birth. The Prince Edward Highlander resembles him very much in that respect.

They tell o' lands w' brighter skies, Where freedom's voice ne'er rang; Gie me the hills where Oester lies, And Colla's minstrel sang; For I've nae skill o' lands my lads, That ken na to be free; Then Scotland's right, and Scotland's might, And Scotland's hills for me. I'll drink a cup to Scotland yet, W' a' the honours three.

The Public Forum

This column is open for the discussion by correspondents of questions of interest. This Charlottetown Guardian does not necessarily endorse the opinions of correspondents. RABIES AGAIN. Sir,—I understand that there is considerable rabies throughout the other provinces in Canada, and in view of this believe the Government would be very wise to continue the embargo against dogs entering this province. Should there be the slightest outbreak here, it would mean that we would be unable to export any foxes, and as the Silver Fox industry is of vastly more importance to us than the bringing in of a few tourist dogs, it is quite in order to have proper precautions to preserve it. Attached will be found item from Montreal Star, which kindly publish. I am, Sir, etc., FOX RANCHER (ENCLOSURE)

ONTARIO ORDERS DOG QUARANTINE

BROCKVILLE, Ont., March 4.—The outbreak of rabies in Leeds County has assumed such serious proportions that a quarantine upon dogs has been ordered throughout the townships of Bastard and Burgess South. The boards of health of Kitley, South Crosby, rear Yonge, Escoff and Elizabethtown townships have been asked to take similar action. The inception of the outbreak has been traced to a dog owned by Orner Palmer, living close to the boundary line between Kitley and Bastard townships. The animal died more than a month ago, but not before six cows and two other dogs had contracted the disease. All have since been destroyed.

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SOME JOB FOR MINISTER OF FISHERIES.

Montreal Editor Suggests New Cabinet Position Will be Serviceable as Political Bait. Discusses Proposed Minister's Task in Jocular Vein.

The following comment on a subject of considerable interest to this Province is from the Montreal Standard: 'Premier King has announced that there will be a Minister of Fisheries. Mr. Cardin has enough to do looking after the harbor appropriations and the Quebec vote. Somebody must be found to keep an eye on the fish, which are simply run-

ways and means to hold it in check. According to the campaign plebiscite of 1927 we are entitled to a plebiscite during the coming summer to gain choice between Prohibition and Government Control. As the time is fast approaching I would consider it a good move on the part of the Temperance Alliance to get their brains together and formulate a platform with two important factors always apparent, namely workable and effective, otherwise the cause shall be lost. Personally I have always been a supporter of prohibition in as much as I have voted for it. However, during the last campaign we were led to expect great changes, by re-enforcing the coast guards, and prosecutors, in a very short time a most favorable effect would be seen over the province. Has such been the case? No for the following reasons: The prohibition vote is composed of four classes. 1st.—The neutral voter like myself, who will not trouble the other man who is doing no harm to his immediate family. 2nd.—The man who votes prohibition talks temperance, is a 'front bencher', with the Alliance and Society, but who cannot resist the lure of the lucre and is secretly climbing to wealth by preying on the appetites of the rum hound and booze fighter; through channels made possible by our present high tariff and local system. 3rd.—The would be flag waver who is playing for a profitable position in the ranks, and. 4th.—The honest temperance voter who never compares the causes with the proverbial 'mess of pottage,' and is ready at all times to make any sacrifice for the sake of principle; however it is unfortunate that their number is so small. In order for the Temperance Scheme to be effective it must have the sentiment of the people behind it and to have such it must be logical.

Our present form of prohibition seems to be sadly lacking in those two essentials, therefore it stands unenforceable as is the case with any law that is depending solely on the penalties attached to it for its observance. Dr. Butler of Columbia University, in a lecture on law and lawlessness said as follows: 'That the greatest incentive towards the observance of any law is the condemnation of the offenders by their fellowmen.' Do the big violators of the prohibition law get such condemnation? In order for the forces behind prohibition to gain the level that the moral principles of the Temperance cause calls for they must adhere closely to these two points, Sincerity and Logic, and let the great cause stand foremost in all their actions rather than the petty or freakish idea of some alliance extremist who in a radical endeavor to correct an abuse creates another far more serious. There is a certain honest but foolish type of mind that earnestly wishes to correct some evil by crying for a law against it. Lawyers and clergy, whose English is unimpeachable, whose vocabulary is unlimited, join in the cry but as far as a conception of law is concerned they are under the skin twin brothers to the unthinking illiterate lout. In conclusion I would ask those in authority to bear in mind that the true conception of law is a regulation in accordance with reason, promulgated by the law-making powers of a community, for the sake of the common welfare; therefore, a law that is not in accordance with reason is a contradiction. So let us stand shoulder to shoulder on a reasonable policy in a mutual endeavor to combat an evil that is at present eating inroads into the family and threatening the bulwarks of society. I am, Sir, etc., FRANK J. MURPHY

Cardigan Head School. Honor Roll of Cardigan Head School for the month of February. Grade IX—1, Louis MacDonald; Leslie MacDonald. Grade VIII—1, Marion Sullivan; Ines Nicholson; 3, Laura MacDonald; 4, Rose Sullivan. Grade VII—1, Alex. McLeod; 1, William Sullivan. Grade IV—1, Samuel Lowry; Earle Johnson; 3, George Nicholson. Grade II—1, Nell Nicholson; Jennie Lowry. Grade I—1, Sadie Sullivan; Margaret Curtis; 3, James Curtis. Perfect attendance: Louis MacDonald, Leslie MacDonald, Marion Sullivan, Ines Nicholson, Rose Sullivan, Earle Johnson, Nell Nicholson. Percentage of attendance 74.5%. J. D. Fraser (teacher).

Husband Was Afraid She Was Getting Pneumonia

Mrs. Charles Edwards, R. R. No. 1, Westley, Ont., writes: 'Last winter I was bothered with a very bad cold and my husband was afraid I was getting pneumonia. "One day one of my neighbors in and she suggested that I try Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I took a few doses and I was greatly relieved. "It also relieved my son, aged 10, of the cough. "I will never be without a bottle of Dr. Wood's in the house, and I can recommend it too highly." Price 35c a bottle; large family size 60c. at all druggists and dealers. Put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.