OPENING TOMORROW

MATINEE STARTS . . . 3.15 P. M.
SPECIAL ACCOUSTICAL TREATMENT,
RE-DECORATED and ELECTRICAL FIXTURES

3 SHOWS DAILY

CAPITOL

3 SHOWS DAILY

A STREAK OF SILVERED LIGHTNING

In an Epic Race for Life!

Love and youth are at the throttle of the fastest train on earth!

THE SILVER STREAK

MAT. 3.15 11c — 26c
EVE. 7 — 8.45 26c — 32c

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Charles STARRETT
Hardie ALBRIGHT
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ALSO: CHARLIE MURRAY— GEORGE SIDNEY COMEDY

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Hal Forrest's greatest cartoon heroes on the screen in a screaming serial of the skyways!

CHAPTER SIX
TWELVE TERRIFIC EPISODES!

TAILSPIN TOMMY

With Maurice Murphy, Patricia Farr, Noah Beery, Jr. A UNIVERSAL SERIAL

PRINCE EDWARD — TODAY ONLY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
IN "BRIGHT EYES"
ALSO . . . NEWS and MUSICAL IN COLOR
MAT.—3.15 P.M. EVE.—7 & 9 P. M.

A KNIFE GLITTERED IN THE DARKNESS . . .

MURDER

and if Charlie Chan fails—an innocent man will hang!

CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS

WITH
WARNER OLAND—MARY BRIAN

ADDED MUSICAL...
TODD-KELLY COMEDY...
MICKEY MOUSE.

PRINCE EDWARD—THURS—FRI—SAT.

STRAND THEATRE—
—THURSDAY, APRIL 25th

THE KIRK SHAKESPEARE GROUP
present
THE BOND STORY
from the
MERCHANT OF VENICE

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor & Mrs. DeBlois,

The Honourable the Premier & Mrs. McMillan, His Worship the Mayor & Mrs. Kennedy.

Between the Acts, a Mixed Quartette of Leading Local Singers will render
THE SONGS FROM SHAKESPEARE'S PLAYS

CURTAIN AT 8.15 ADMISSION 50c

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Canadians Visiting British West Indies In Greater Numbers

MONTREAL, Que., April 23—A review of the passenger traffic business of the Canadian National Steamships covering the first three months of this year, shows an increase in passengers from Atlantic ports of 73.3 per cent to British Guiana and 28.3 per cent to Jamaica over the similar period of last year, according to Victor E. Eke, Passenger Traffic Manager of the Company. "These increases are indicative of the romantic and glamorous appeal which the West Indies hold for an increasing number of people, and of the popularity of our all expense cruises in which passengers have been accommodated at the best hotels during their stay at terminal ports at a slight increase in cost over the regular steamship fare," stated Mr. Eke. This increased business also shows that a much greater number of people consider a longer ocean voyage of distinct benefit, resulting in more time at sea and ports en route in which they can enjoy the many attractions characteristic of each colony, which are so different from accustomed scenes in the north.

Arrangements have been made to make the cruise program of the Canadian National Steamships for the spring, summer and fall seasons, with sailings from Montreal and Halifax via Boston, the most attractive of any yet offered, and at low summer cruise fares which make it as economical to travel on these cruise liners as to go to any summer resort on land. Several innovations have been arranged on the "Lady" liners which will make the cruise program this year of exceptional interest to every patron. Canvas bathing tanks are being installed in each of these cruise ships and, in addition to the public address system, orchestras have been formed among the ships' companies which will play at concerts, masquerade balls, gala dinners and similar affairs, as well as for dancing each evening.

With the attractive port of Montreal for departure, combined with a scenic voyage on the St. Lawrence River and Gulf, and the convenient Atlantic ports reached from inland territory by numerous through daily trains, the seasons' program of the Canadian National Steamships to the delightful colonies of the Caribbean Sea and mainland will provide a holiday which cannot be excelled, no matter how far abroad one may go.

take advantage of the C.N.R. Excursion Rates VISIT MONCTON

3 BIG DAYS at EATON'S

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, and MONDAY,

April 26, 27, 29

FOR THREE DAYS!
A whole store full of savings

You probably visited Moncton on one of the previous excursions, if so you know full well the wonderful opportunities to save that EATON'S offers during excursion days. Special preparations are made weeks ahead to take care of these days. Every department offers savings so big that it will pay you to anticipate future as well as present needs.

Then too, there are large assortments of quality merchandise of every description. New coats, suits and dresses for women as well as smart clothing for the other members of the family and things for the home and the car.

If you appreciate quality, large assortments and good value plan to visit EATON'S over the week-end.

T. EATON Co
MONCTON CANADA

Indias Dread March of Time

(Canadian Press)

NORTH VANCOUVER, April 23—In a tiny Squamish village here, surrounded by evidences of modernity and the inventions of the white man, a group of old men are waging a fight against the ever-encroaching white man's efficiency—a fight that seems hopeless.

Spring once more has come, and the inhabitants of the village, undeterred by desertion of their young men to white men's ways, are taking up once more the struggle to preserve the crafts of their forefathers. Basket-weaving, totem-carving and canoe building are going on apace.

The village, seemingly about to be smothered by the screaming, smoking sawmills, is awakening to new life and vigar under the rays of a warm sun. Fishing nets are trying. In the homes the squaws are weaving cunning designs in grass baskets.

The young men glance disdainfully at these evidences of the Redman's craft, their rightful heritage. They work in the mills, in the canneries and on the white man's fishing boats, and try to forget the ways of their forefathers. They have no use for them.

It is not so in the village. Silent elders of the tribe are repairing the canoes. And a new racing canoe, a mere shell, destined for the races at Victoria, is fast taking shape. Called the Lion's Gate and made from a single piece of cedar taken from Stanley Park, it will be the fastest craft in the village.

To those who say the art of totem-carving has disappeared, the cunning, wrinkled hands of Tommy Moses gives the lie. Tommy is acknowledged the best of the totem-makers and under his direction the men of the tribe are carving new and wondrous poles, equal to anything produced in past decades.

The whistles of the sawmills cut into all this activity but, seemingly undisturbed, the old men work on. Humble gardens and dilapidated cottages remain as they have for years, but ever nearing are the sawmills, the refineries, the storage tanks. The old village appears doomed.

Canada At War 20 Years Ago

(Written for The Canadian Press
By Capt. W. W. Murray, M.C.)
(Copyright, 1935, by The Canadian Press)

Twenty years ago Monday (April 22) began the Second Battle of Ypres. To Canadians this particular action is of supreme importance for a number of reasons. It was the baptism of fire of the original 1st Canadian Division in the War, and that baptism of fire was undergone in a manner totally new in warfare and against an enemy which years before civilized nations had agreed to exclude. The use of poison gas had been outlawed by international convention, its projection into the War was an unexpected violation of that argeement.

In the third week of April, 1915, the Canadian Division, arriving in the Ypres Sector from the neighborhood of Armentieres, had relieved French troops in the forward area. The 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade (General A. W. Currie) and the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade (General R. E. W. Turner, V. C.) divided the front line, each with two battalions forward, one in support and their fourth in reserve. The line extended for 2 1-2 miles, from Gravenstafel on the right to the Ypres-Poelcappelle Road on the left.

To the right of the Canadians were the battalions of the 28th Imperial Division, to the left French Colonials of the 45th Algerian Division.

It has been established since the war that the Allied high command was informed some days before April 22 that the Germans contemplated employing poison gas in their next attack against this sector. A German soldier of the 243th Infantry Regiment, August Jaeger, deserted or wandered into the French lines fronting Ypres on the night of April 13. To an officer-interpreter of the 11th French Division Jaeger communicated that the Germans were preparing for an attack, which would take the form of a projection of poison gas.

"For this purpose batteries, each of 20 cylinders of asphyxiating gas, have been placed in the front line trenches," according to the official text of Jaeger's statement. "At a given signal, three red rockets fired by the artillery, the cylinders will be opened and the escaping gas will be carried by a favorable wind towards the French trenches. The gas should aspyxiate the men occupying the trenches and allow the Germans to take them without loss."

This was communicated to General Ferry, commander of the 11th French Division, who at once took the precaution of reducing his front line garrison. He sent officers to inform the headquarters of the 28th Imperial Division and, according to the General's statement, the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade.

The British Official History states this warning was received by the Second Army and General Headquarters. There is no record of its having been communicated to General Turner.

General Ferry was not thanked for his trouble. On the contrary he was curtly informed by his own superiors that "all this gas business need not be taken seriously ,and that a divisional commander has no right to communicate direct with troops of our allies."

From right to left, the Canadian troops in the front line trenches were the 5th (Saskatchewan), the 8th (Winnipeg), the 15th (Toronto) Highlanders and the 13th (Royal Highlanders of Canada) The 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade was in reserve, at Vlamertinghe.

During the forenoon of April 22 the Germans began a steady bombardment of the whole Ypres area. The town itself, then quite populous, was subjected to heavy cannonading. Hundred of Belgian civilian inhabitants were killed, dying amid the ruins of their shattered homes. Panic seized the rest and hour after hour a steady and pathetic stream of refugees swarmed down the roads to Vlamertinghe, Poperinghe and Dickebusch.

In their shallow and inadequate trenches the Canadians suffered heavy casualties.

At 4 p. m. the bombardment assumed the proportions of drumfire. The ridges north-east of Ypres erupted flame and smoke. For an hour this barrage continued, growing in intensity, until 5 p. m. when, the bursting of red and green rockets above the Canadian and French trenches synchronized with the drift of a green mist across No Man's Land. Swept in by a northerly breeze this—a cloud of chlorine gas enveloped the trenches of the 45th Algerian Division to the left.

The drift took the gas past the left flank of the Canadian Infantry, but its full force was felt by the Canadian artillery west of St. Julien. Totally unprepared, the Algerians, choking and vomiting, abandoned their positions .Behind the gas come waves of German Infantrymen, wearing protective masks.

The enemy poured into the breach on the Canadian left, while the assault ruffled along the whole length of the Canadian line. Fighting desperately the 13th Battalion threw back a defensive flank along the PoelcappelleKerselaere - St. Julien Road.

All available Canadian troops were hastened forward. The 7th (British Columbia) Battalion was rushed to strengthen the flank fronting Kerselaere. The 14th (Royal Montreal) Battalion moved forward to St. Julien. The 10th (Western) and 16th (Canadian Scottish) were ear-marked for a counter-attack. The 2nd (Eastern Ontario) Battalion hurried forward from Vlamertinghe to support this operation. The 1st (Western Ontario) and the 4th (Central Ontario) moved into the gap on Plickem Ridge, at the extreme left. The 3rd (Toronto) was divided, with two companies reinforcing the 2nd and two the troops operating on Plicken Ridge.

Thus all Canadian infantry battalions rapidly became involved. The Germans had penetrated to Kitchener's Wood, three quarters of a mile west of St Julien. where some guns of the 19th (City of London) Battery had been abandoned.

The whole situation was critical. It was also confusing, for beyond the fact that the Canadian infantry were deeply committed, that they were holding their ground and were gallantly beating off attack after attack, little was known. The whole area from, roughly, the Poelcappelle-St. Julien road westward to the Yser Canal was entirely open. Indeed ,the Germans crossed the canal at Het Sas, on the extreme left. The British Army within the Ypres Salient was in danger of being surrounded.

WILL GIVE VIEWS ON WORLD POLICY

MONTREAL, April 23—University women throughout Canada will shortly be given an opportunity to express their views on Canada's policy with respect to urgent international questions, it is announced here by Miss Isabel E. Brittain. A ballot for the purpose has been prepared and will be distributed among the members of the Canadian Federation of University Women by the Committee on International Relations, of which Miss Brittain is convener.

The purpose of the ballot, Miss Brittain explained, is primarily to stimulate interest in the topics covered by the 16 questions asked in the ballot.

Personal Announcement

The writer feels and wishes to express a very deep sense of gratitude for the many words of appreciation with respect to the new Prince Edward.

Statistics plainly indicate that Charlottetown theatre attendance is proportionately less than anywhere in Canada, and to stimulate greater patronage with the hope of partially correcting this condition, we have provided what is practically a new theatre, and at lesser admission prices.

The Capitol will re-open Thursday after having received new acoustical treatment on the walls and ceiling similar to that in the Prince Edward, which it is expected will place the Capitol in as high a category with respect to Sound reproduction as can be found in any theatre.

It is of interest to note that the new Prince Edward and Capitol will now provide for Charlottetown more seats than in another city near its size in the Maritime Provinces, and possibly all Canada. If the Strand seating capacity is also included, Charlottetown is in a class all by itself.

Conforming with the Prince Edward's new policy, it will be noted that the Capitol prices are also reduced.

F. G. Spencer,

FOR F. G. SPENCER COMPANY LTD.

Attention Focuses On Mae West

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 22. — What? Not Mae West!

Not the Mae West, Belle of the Nineties, a blushing bride in 1911?

Why, Mae herself, the world famous lobbyist for curves, said not long ago that she had "never found a man I liked well enough to marry."

But today Hollywood, agog, was hunting up the screen star, her relatives and friends and the West family Bible to learn whether a marriage certificate issued here April 11, 1911, to one Mae West and Frank Wallace, then showing at the "Gaiety Theatre" in an act-and-dance piece, was in fact the marriage bond of the film actress.

The certificate was turned up by accident by Wisconsin relief workers assigned to re-index public records.

Beverly West, sister of the actress, seemed certain it was two other people who got married. Why, Mae never married!

"There's a mistake somewhere," she said.

At a recent meeting in Nova Scotia of the Potato Marketing Board, members of the retail trade mentioned egg grading, which was introduced in 1923 by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, as an example of what could be accomplished in standardizing a product. This is of particular interest, because some of the members who paid the highest tribute to egg grading had previously been prosecuted for violation of the regulations.

Walked in Sleep Shoots Mother

GREENVILLE, Tex., April 23. — The strange account of an eight-year-old boy seizing a shotgun while walking in his sleep and killing his 32-year-old mother was related by the boy's father, S. P. Darden, filling station operator, to investigating officers today.

"I don't remember anything that happened," sobbed little Jackie Glenn Darden who yesterday played "desperado" with his chums, using a wooden gun.

Darden said he was awakened by discharge of the shotgun which he kept loaded after seeing two prowlers near the house recently.

"I jumped from bed," he related.

"Jackie Glenn was standing about 18 inches from his mother's bed, with the gun in his hands. He was asleep and I shook him to awaken him. He did not know what had happened."

Relatives said the boy once walked several hundred yards one night while asleep to the home of his grandmother and there crawled in bed.

An inquest was held but the verdict withheld.

::For Catarrh—It is one of the chief recommendations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it can be used internally with as much success as it can outwardly. Sufferers from catarrh will find that the Oil when used according to directions will give prompt relief. Many sufferers from this ailment have found relief in the Oil and have sent testimonials.

"Cave Dwellers" Cheered by Spring

EDMONTON, April 23.—(C.P.)—Today's depression chaser: Edmonton's colony of "cave-dwellers," where all men are equal. All have a smile and none bewails his lot. Spring has come and the group of approximately 58 men who have survived a bitter winter look forward to better times.

The "colonists" dwell in caves along the banks of the Saskatchewan river. Their "homes" are built of driftwood and discarded material. In most cases the cold earth serves as a floor. Many have lived in the caves for three years, leaving only for fleeting periods when an occasional job turns up. Always they return "home" when employment ends.

The men are not on relief. They do not consider themselves objects of charity. Their life is hard but, they say they are "better off than home." There is always summer to look forward to. Candles are used sparingly. Water is carried from a single tap which serves the camp.

Hard digging in the frozen earth yields coal to keep warmth in the rude shelters. Some members eke out an existence by selling paper novelties. Other manufacture willow baskets, surprisingly well made. In the summer the river yields a few grains of gold.

One of the most pretentious homes in the colony is known as "The Better 'Ole." It is located at "Seventh Tee, Mayfair Golf Links," and its occupants, Joseph Rigby, Thomas Budge and William McArthur are the elite of the caverns. They are recipients of small pensions which tide them over "slack periods."

Their abode is comfortably furnished with beds and a stove and is open at all times to the casual visitor. By the light of a flickering oil lamp the trio, buddies overseas during the World war, play bridge to while away their many dull moments.

Another impressive "estate" is the home of George Miwlsch who, in his three years' residence, has had plenty of time to brighten it up. His castle boasts glass windows, linoleum on the floor and a back porch. His property is fenced at the rear, a discarded bedstead serving as a gate.

It was bitterly cold in the caves last winter and colonists found a poor market for their products. But not one complained. The days are getting warmer. Jobs soon will be opening up and the cave-dwellers will migrate again, perhaps this time for good.

Wife Accidentally Shoots Husband

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

SWEETWATER, Tex., April 23.—Mack Oldham, 27-year-old police force recruit, was jubilant when his revolver was issued to him. He took it home to show it to his young wife.

The couple playfully snapped the unloaded gun at each other. Then Mrs. Oldham went to prepare dinner.

As the policeman entered his dining room, a bullet struck him in the head, killing him.

Mrs. Oldham said the gun had discharged accidentally when she picked it up, not knowing her husband had loaded it.

Prominent Militia Officer Passes

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

EDMONTON, April 23.—Ex-Sergeant Major Andrew Brownlee, 85, warrant officer in the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, formerly 1st Battalion Leicestershire Regiment, died here yesterday.

from 1869 to 1890 and took an active from 18 9 to 1890 and took an active part in the Afghan War in India, 1879, and was awarded the Queen's Medal with clasp. He also was present in Kabul when Lord Roberts made the famous march from Kabul to Kandaha.

Use Minard's for Bites

STANHOPE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Institute met on March 5th at the home of Mrs. Thomas Horgan, the president in the chair. The meeting opened by singing "Old Folks at Home." Roll call was answered by "How Are We Benefited by Meeting Together." The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The different committees reported as follows: Sick reported four visits had been made and fruit taken to sick; school reported that a bucket was needed for school. The following new committees were appointed: Sick, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. McLachlan and Mrs. Neil Gallant; School, Mrs. Carr and Mrs. McCabe. The program consisted of a monologue, "Neighborhood News," by Mrs. James McLachlan; Demonstration. "My Favorite Cake," by Mrs. Percy Douglas; Contest "Car," by Secretary, won by Miss Etta Misener. Two members payed membership fees, making the total receipts for the evening $1.65. There were 12 members and 7 visitors present. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

SPECIAL SALE
4 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

SUGAR, fine or medium, 10 lbs.	55c
ROLLED OATS, 10 lbs.	35c
SOAP, P. & G., 10 bars	33c
LARD, per lb	14c
BUTTER, Perfection Creamery, lb.	28c
SALADA TEA, lb. package	47c
BAKING POWDER, lb. tin	19c
VANILLA and LEMON, 6 oz., pure	29c
TEA, bulk, per lb., 34c, 3 lbs.	$1.00
ORANGES, Jaffa, large, doz.	39c

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