

PRINCE EDWARD — NOW
MATINEE 3.15 — 16c, 37c. NIGHT 7 AND 8.45 — 26c, 42c, 52c.

EMMA DRESSLER in CLARENCE BROWN'S production with Richard Cromwell, Jean Hersholt, Myrna Loy. NEWS AND COMEDY

Bedeque

Mr. John MacDonald of South Freetown, has been enjoying a holiday with relatives and friends in Knutsford.

Mrs. Louise Howatt and daughter Miss Gertrude Howatt of Victoria, spent the week-end, visiting relatives and friends in Bedeque and Searlettown.

A large number of young folk, friends and neighbors from Kelvin and vicinity assembled at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Millar. When the guests had all assembled the evening's entertainment was then indulged in, namely, dancing, which whled away the evening, all too quickly. Music was delightfully rendered by Messrs Walter Coates, Alice MacNeill and Alfred Schurman. A very delicious luncheon was served by the ladies, and enjoyed by all. "Going-home time came too, soon, and all departed vowing it one of the most pleasant evenings spent this winter, and thanking Mr. and Mrs. Millar for their hospitality.

Mr. John P. Henderson and son, Alexander, of Charlottetown, has been enjoying a holiday with relatives in Bedeque.

Mrs. Ronald MacDonald and her two children Lorraine and Gregory of Charlottetown have returned from visiting friends in Middletown and vicinity.

Mr. Emmett MacIsaac of Lower Freetown spent a holiday in Milo, the welcome guest of his father, Mr. James MacIsaac.

The many friends of Mr. Saul B.

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DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE. A handsome lover, a respected citizen, a celebrated surgeon—in the draining of a Secret Follon, before your eyes, becomes a merciless monster, a fiend, a thing indescribable, in

Japanese Fishermen Capturing Markets

(The following article was written for The Canadian Press by Moses H. Nickerson, a former Nova Scotian now resident in Gloucester, Mass., who had a life-long connection with the fishing industry, first as a practical fisherman, later as an employer and as an editorial promoter of co-operative organizations for the welfare of the fishermen. In a covering letter Mr. Nickerson states: "Present indications are that the Japanese will capture the Boston and New York swordfish markets within the next two years.")

HALIFAX, N. S., April 11—(By Moses H. Nickerson)—I think more of the Japanese progress in fishing than of their success in fighting, as respects a campaign for conquest, like the one just played out. Of all the things those people learned from civilized lands through the Open Door, the art and the expansion of the fisheries occupied one of the foremost places. The Japanese mind is strictly practical, not given to fantastic theories. It knows that useful learning has to be acquired by sight, touch and test. The department of their administration which took charge of fishery affairs was that of agriculture, modeled on the British plan. They sent a young man named Shimoda to Gloucester, over thirty years ago; and he served a seven years' apprenticeship on board the Schooner Grayling, seiner and settler trawler according to season. Captain Reuben Cameron, renowned as a fish killer then, and of wider reputation now as a travelling commercial agent for the great firms at the Boston Fish Pier.

It was through Captain Cameron (who in boyhood days had been my pupil at Clark's Harbor, where he was born in 1883) that I formed a writing acquaintance with that persistent pioneer, young Shimoda. He had learned to express, in tolerable English, his fisheries ideas and aspirations, all good and workable. He was a close reader of my Coastguard while he fished out of Gloucester; and on going home, after his seven years term, he sent me a full report of the newly organized industry, there, on an extended scale, in the regular vernacular, the gist of which I found out by the aid of a Chinese laundryman, who knew nothing of the language, but read it fluently in his own speech, since those crab-shaped letters (the same in Chinese) stand for things, not sounds. I kept in long distance touch with Shimoda, by occasional notes, until he became a high-powered member of the bureau subordinate to the agriculture department. He went to the Siberian coast during the Russo-Japanese war, and the thread of intercourse was broken. But I had become pretty well posted in the pushing fish-enterprises of far away Japan.

And now the sequel: I was in Halifax during the spring of 1906, attending the legislative session, when a message came from the City Club that a Japanese gentleman was a guest there and desired an interview with me. This was Mr. Matsuzaki, a member of the agriculture department, commissar of the fisheries, who had just flitted from Washington to Ottawa, and then to Halifax, on his way to Britain and the North Sea Coast of the continent, to learn all there was in it for the benefit of his own country. He was a typical Japanese of medi-

um size, not more than thirty, lithe and limber in movement, quick but deliberate in act and observation. He talked English after a fashion, and he had to listen closely, for as I already knew by experience, the bookish tongue is different from the talking tongue in any known language. He wanted an outline of the Canadian fisheries, and I wrote for him that afternoon eighteen pages of big newspaper elaborating the salient points, and filling in details as far as I knew at that period. They had no chemical fish freezers in Japan then, and I was allowed to take him through the late Arthur Boutillier's cold storage plant, where he eagerly noted every particular. Then to the big warehouses and the stores on the wharves, which completed that day's demonstration. On the eve of Mr. Matsuzaki's departure from New York to Europe, he wrote me: "Much thanks for kindness given to me when I had been in Halifax. I leave tomorrow for Europe." Another sequel: Last month, Captain Cameron returned from an extended tour of the Japanese coast where he visited the chief fishing stations as a soliciting agent for a well known firm at the said fish pier. He performed the job with his usual thoroughness, and his praise is now in all the magazines. The National Geographical makes fittingly conspicuous the worthy captain, and the establishments he inspected. And this morning's Boston Post (March 19) comes out with a cry of alarm that Japanese frozen swordfish is coming into Boston in easy competition with New England catches and Canadian imports, on account of low prices and better preservation; for those fish on Japanese boats are chilled as soon as taken on board. There were some Boston imports of frozen swordfish from Japan previous to this new influx. I know that receipts of fresh swordfish from Canada last year totalled 1,108,000 pounds at five cents and a half; and of frozen swordfish, 9,945 pounds. Japan is now the chief competitor. The Massachusetts Fishery Association is aroused and asking Washington for a higher tariff. Senator Walsh says he will move to investigate if Canada and the United States would only learn to watch out, with the keenness of the Japs, they wouldn't have to investigate. All it wants is observation and common sense, instead of conjectural complications and pseudo-science. Captain Cameron often comes in of an evening to tell me about the wonders of his cruise, and that first hand intelligence is instructive throughout. Hence we learn that the foreshores (the low tide flats) are fenced and cultivated for clams, crabs and oysters with as much care and more skill than a cabbage patch in America. We glimpse the huge strand structures for receiving, cooling, curing and transshipping the daily landings of the various species, that infest the lagoons and inshore waters, while anchored off shore are the large ships, each with hundreds in crew, floating laboratories and canning factories, where the raw material is taken on board and readily turned into the edible product, which is crowding out the more roughly handled and more tardy treated fishfoods landed in Canada and the United

Pictou Islanders Court Death To Deliver Mails

PICTOU, N. S., April 11—(By George C. Murray, Canadian Press Staff Writer)—Write a letter to someone on Pictou Island and men will risk their lives to deliver it or it will travel over one of the most hazardous routes on the Canadian postal map. March winds have sent ice-cakes jostling through the Strait of Northumberland. The eight-mile passage between the island and the mainland is jammed with floes. The man who crosses courts death. But His Majesty's Mail must be delivered, whether by dog-sled or aeroplane, and the Pictou Islanders get it across even if the trip takes all day and half the night. They are used to courting death; the ice menace comes as regularly as the season. They couldn't use dog teams—the dogs would drown or be crushed to death—and they haven't any aeroplanes; so they use ice-boats, sturdy hulls equipped with runners. As long as there is open water they row the boat. When they meet packed ice, which often piles to a height of ten feet, they drag the craft over it. Sometimes the ice, driven by wind and tide, builds an impassable barrier in front of the boat and traps the men.

A few years ago three Pictou Islanders and a Pictou man were trapped for more than twelve hours. They left the Carriboo shore at one o'clock in the afternoon with mails. Two hours later they were surrounded, hemmed in and held helpless by the moving ice. All night they labored while the island folk kept bonfire fires burning on the shore. A rescue party sent out from the island could not make headway and had to return. At midnight the department of marine and fisheries ordered an ice-breaker to the scene, but before the ship arrived the men were rescued. By three o'clock in the morning they had crossed the barrier and worked near enough to shore to be taken on board a boat from the island. They got \$1200 a year from the postal department for maintaining the service. Sometimes they take a passenger. If the passenger is an able-bodied man he has to work for his transportation. If he is an invalid he is carried. The mailmen often are called upon to carry invalids to doctors and doctors to invalids. In the spring of 1928 Mrs. Colin MacDonald died in Pictou and her last bequest was that she be buried on her native Pictou Island. Her request was sent to the island by telephone, and next morning eight men travelled to the mainland, carrying a boy who had cut his foot and required hospital treatment. On the return trip they carried the body of Mrs. MacDonald. It was a ten-hour job, done in zero weather, but the islanders are men of strength, courage and great power of endurance, and such tasks are all in a day's work. Of the forty families on the island, the greater number are descendants of Scots who came from the Hebrides. Ever since colonization began the people have been noted for their noble and self-sacrificing characteristics, and the present inhabitants possess those characteristics in a lesser degree than their forefathers.

MARGATE SCHOOL The following are those who have made over 80 per cent during March: Marjorie Baker 95 percent, Kathleen Henderson 93 percent, Phyllis Woodside 92 percent, Vera Henderson 88 percent, Audrey Baker 87 percent, Eeva Connell 87 percent, Ralph Howard 87 percent, Daisy Major 87 percent, Mamie Connell 86 percent, Gardiner Marks 86 percent, Reggie Dennis 86 percent, Dorothy Baker 85 P. C. Lorne Glydon 85 percent, Gerald Major 81 percent, Percy Folland 84 percent, Denzil Howard 83 percent, Evelyn Johnson 82 percent, Fred Howard 82 percent, George Howard 81 percent, Johnnie Henderson 81 percent, Vivian Marks 80 percent, Ruth Woodside 80 percent. —M. Pearl Weeks, Teacher. (Patriot Please Copy)

States. That work is outshoot us with our own bow, unless we go and do likewise. I have an offsetting idea to be formulated later: There are no lobsters in the Pacific. The canned meat, husked out from shellfish, is 'mispid compared with canned halibut and mackerel, because the washing detracts from the flavor, which in the broiled lobster, makes it the favorite dish in all the palm gardens. If the baby lobster, now being broiled and spiced, were tinned alive in a suitable container, steamed and hermetically sealed afterwards, the succulent juices and the special flavor would be all retained, the article would be popular, even in Japan, and the tinning could be done at one fifth the present cost.

Government To Withdraw Tax

TORONTO, Ont., April 11—(By The Canadian Press)—The Dominion Government has decided to withdraw the proposed 5 per cent tax upon cross premiums paid by Canadian Policyholders in British and Foreign Insurance Companies. Col. W. H. Price, Ontario Attorney General, said tonight. Col. Price made the announcement on his return from Saturday's parley between the Dominion Government and officials of the nine provincial governments. Because such companies are now operating under provincial licenses, Col. Price said, the tax will not be levied. Instead the Attorney-General believes these companies will be included in the general tax of one per cent of net premiums. Announced in the budget brought down in Parliament last week by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes. Announcement of the modification of the taxes would be forthcoming from Ottawa within a few days, he said. "As far as I could gather an effort had been made and it had not been intended that the tax should apply to the companies now operating under provincial licenses and registered in the Provinces," said Col. Price. "I believe they will be subjected to the same tax as the other companies now doing business in Canada." Under the proposed tax, policyholders of British and foreign mutual and reciprocal insurance concerns which accept a premium deposit 20 times as great as the eventual premium collected would have been taxed at the rate of 5 per cent of the gross premium. The tax would have affected risks totalling more than \$400,000 in Canada and paying premiums approximately \$4,000,000. Following announcement in Mr. Rhodes' budget speech of the proposed tax, Ontario and Quebec industrial organizations made representations in protest to Col. Price and Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec, who is Attorney-General of that Province. The tax was discussed at Saturday's conference, and Col. Price intimated that Dominion authorities explained it would not be applied to companies authorized by the provinces to operate in their respective jurisdictions.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL Honor Roll, Kensington High School for March:— Principals: Dept. Grade X Sr.—1. Doris MacKenzie; 2. Linda Hardy; 3. Marion Bernard; 4. Dorothy Bowness. Grade X (Jr.)—1. James Braham; 2. Norman Hogg; 3. Olive Glydon; 4. Earl Braham. Vice Principals: Dept. Grade IX—1. Norma Clark; 2. Louise Johnson; 3. Margaret Hunter; 4. Evelyn MacNeill. Grade VIII—1. Marjorie Kennedy; 2. Lucy Brown; 3. Earl Clark; 4. Velda Caseley. Miss M. Profit's Dept. Grade VII—1. Claire Somers; 2. Jean Profit; 3. Roseita MacKenzie; 4. Glen Bernard. Grade VI—1. Doris Saunders; 2. Reta Clark; 3. Villa Caseley; 4. Rilla Braham. Miss M. Ready's Dept. Grade V—1. Mary Caseley; 2. Annie Delaney and Joyce Milman; 3. Helen Higgins; 4. Merv MacKenzie. Grade IV (Sr.)—1. Keith Kennedy; 2. David MacLean; 3. Ralph Somers; 4. Boyd Bealzo, Lily Hunter and George Kennedy. Grade IV (Jr.)—1. Glen Clark; 2. Leo MacKenzie; 3. Bruce Clark; 4. Anna Caseley. Miss M. Higgins' Dept. Grade III (Sr.)—1. Vioia Higgins; 2. Frances Kelly; 3. Violet Cameron; 4. Eric Duvar. Grade III (Jr.)—1. Lorraine McMahon; 2. Joyce Howard; 3. Yvonne LeBlanc; 4. Francis Thibeau. Grade I—1. Georgie Profit 2. Mary Pendergast; 3. Gladys Le-

Blanc; 4. Ralph MacKey. Miss O. Thompson's Dept. Grade I Class A—1. Ingham MacNeill; 2. Gusie MacDonald and Linwood Toombs; 3. Alfred MacWilliams; 4. Geraldine MacLean and Wilna Delaney. Grade I Class B—1. Jean Duvar; 2. Eric Flahaven; 3. Fred Folland; 4. Glen MacKay and Dick Kelly. Grade I Class C—1. Winda Mann; 2. Edwin Tompion; 3. Leslie Clark and Justin Kilbride; 4. James Clark. Perfect Attendance in Grade I—Geraldine MacLean, Nelson Caseley, Roy Clark, John Inglis, Thekla

Old Folks Coughs Quickly Remedied A Never-Failing Comfort For Cold, Coughs, Catarrhs Has Been Discovered Mrs. M. E. Walford writes: "For three years I suffered with a hard, racking cough and bronchial irritation, which annoyed me so much at night I couldn't sleep. I tried many remedies, but they only helped me for a short time. Catarrhose brought me wonderful comfort from the first. I inhaled its balsamic fumes every hour or two, and am now free from any trace of cold, bronchitis and catarrh. I can go out in all kinds of weather, and don't take cold." There is no remedy so certain and safe as Catarrhose. Large Catarrhose lasts two months, price \$1.00; smaller sizes 25c and 50c. All reliable dealers. CATARRH-O-ZONE Stops Gippy Colds

"NO CASE AS BAD AS MINE"

Now 77—and Fitter Than at 50 HAS TAKEN KRUSCHEN FOR 22 YEARS I have been 6 years thinking of riting these few lines. It may seem strange, but I have been watching the papers this last 6 years to see if there was any case as bad as mine has been, but I have not seen one. I used to have sick headaches and rheumatism as bad as could be. I could not walk without two sticks; could not walk round the table without holding on to it. That was when I was the other side of 50. "Now, if I live till next March I shall be 77. I have taken Kruschen Salts for over 22 years, and I am in good health—better now than the other side of 50. I don't have any rheumatism—haven't had for several years. So if anyone can give Kruschen Salts a good name, I can. I don't feel any older now than I did at 50, and I can walk 4 miles an hour without any trouble."—T. L. It is common knowledge that rheumatism is associated with an excess of uric acid in the system. Uric acid is composed of needle-like crystals, and the pain of rheumatism is caused by these "needles" settling down in the joints, muscles and tendons. Kruschen is a powerful solvent of these torturing crystals. It swiftly dulls their sharp edges; then flushes them out of the system. Your pains ease; swellings subside, knotted joints become loose. Afterwards, the "little daily dose" of Kruschen so stimulates the liver and kidneys that regular and complete elimination is ensured. Your acid never gets the chance to accumulate again. Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Gill, Jean Duvar, Linwood Toombs, Mabel Semple, Mabel Bridges, Arthur Mill, Ingham MacNeill, Eric Watson, Eric Flahaven, Dickie Kelly, Billie Toombs, Leslie Clark, Minnie Gill, Glenn MacKay. Ronald P. Jamieson, Vice-Principal. An Aberdeen pulled a brother Scot from the water just before he went down for the third time. "I'll remember ye in ma will for this," exclaimed the rescued one. "But, mon," said the other, "would ye no prefer to cut me off w' a shillinn' noo?"

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