PRINCE EDWARD: Today and Sat.

PRIMITIVE DRAMA!

A civilized man, a wilderness woman ... trapped in the roaring Arctic blizzard ... at the mercy of a killer with a gun. Blazing thrills in the frozen North!

"Shows" 3.15-7.00-9

RAY MILLAND
PATRICIA MORISON
AKIM TAMIROFF

"UNTAMED" IN TECHNICOLOR!

SPECIAL ! LATEST NEWS—MARCH OF TIME
CARTOON — OFFICER DUCK

Describes Magnificent British Spirit Under Repeated Air Attacks

Londoner With Friends And Relatives Here Pays Glowing Tribute To Courage Shown By All Classes — Hopes To Revisit Prince Edward Island "When Peace Reigns Again."

Britain's indomitable spirit and unshaken confidence in achieving victory are reflected in the following quotations from a letter received recently by Mr. E. B. McLaren, Georgetown, from his nephew, Mr. Maurice B. Chater, of London, Eng. Mr. Chater visited here two years ago, accompanied by Mrs. Chater, and spent an enjoyable four weeks. His mother, the late Mrs. W. H. Chater, was a native of Brudenell. His grandmother was a daughter of Captain Byrne, an officer of the British Army who resided at Brudenell Point for some years. He is a near relative of Sir Cyril Newall, Britain's Air Chief Marshal.

A veteran of the last World War, Mr. Chater was cruising in his yacht in the Mediterranean when the present war broke out. Just after the fall of Paris he escaped from a French port on board a coal barge, which took thirteen days to reach England after playing hide-and-seek successfully with German submarines. His letter to Mr. McLaren, dated Aug. 27, was written from London before the recent intensive air raids had started, but his description still applies to the attitude of the British people, their cool indifference to danger and their grim determination to "carry on" until they have won the war and brought peace and freedom to stricken Europe.

"STEADY AS A ROCK"

"You say we are to have an awful struggle," writes Mr. Chater. "Well yes, perhaps so; but you would be surprised to see how peaceful we all are over here. Life goes on very much as usual in the greater part of the country, and the visits from the 'Jerries' are now taken as being all in the day's work. London is extraordinarily little changed. Apart from the balloon barrages, air raid shelters, policemen with their 'tin hats', plenty of soldiers, sailors and airmen on leave enjoying themselves—it is much the same. If only old Hitler could pay us a week-end visit on the quiet, I am sure he would be interested and very disappointed, as Great Britain is standing as steady as a rock, and everybody, without exception, is determined in a quiet but very definite way, to see the end of his system.

"It's wonderful! Talk to whom you may, you feel the one indomitable decision to carry on until the Nazi hordes are caught out in their own trap. If England ever was England, she certainly is now. Look at those wonderful young pilots of ours—what they have and are doing will be done by all the others, Navy, Army, Merchant Marine, factory workers, Home Guard, and the women both in the Auxiliary Forces and in their homes. I tell you, one feels proud, mighty proud of them all.

"Then of course one sees all these fine men from overseas, from Canada, Australia, New Zealand, etc., all itching to have a smack at the Hun. But we must be patient; the time is apparently not yet; but when it comes you can believe me, they'll have such an eye-opener they'll wonder what's been let loose. One almost feels sorry for them, as they are in for a terrible punishment. It's taken the Empire a good deal of time to get up steam, but when all is set there will be no holding her. She will just push right through all opposition and once more old Europe will be able to breathe again without fear and trembling.

"The collapse of so many countries, especially that of France, has been terrible; but when the secret history of all these surrenders comes to be known, we will find that they all lacked 'guts' (character). Old Britain is the first opponent to show fight in earnest. Hitler is a big bully, and therefore a coward as all bullies are; so once we can get in a real blow it will be the start of the end."

NO FOOD SHORTAGE

Continuing, Mr. Chater emphasizes the fact that there is no food storage in Great Britain. "We have all we require and plenty of it," he says. "Rationing is in force not because we are short of anything, but to check waste. Food, drink, clothing, and all necessities are abundant, and everybody is in the best of good cheer. It would do your heart good if you could pop over and look at us. Yesterday, Sunday, we went strolling about in Hyde Park, and it seemed impossible to imagine a war was on. The beautiful day made the women and girls put on charming summer frocks, the children too—a band was playing—thousands of people sitting about under the magnificent trees —the younger ones rowing on the Serpentine. The only sign was the 'balloons', dozens and dozens of them, to make a possible raiding plane fly so high the enemy could not hope to aim his bombs at any special target with any hope of hitting it. So far the Spirtfires and anti-aircraft guns have kept them from penetrating inner London, with perhaps one or two exceptions. It's great to be right in it. I wouldn't be anywhere else for anything.

"I have written you all these details, as I try to imagine you folks, a long way off, hearing propaganda stuff about how England is short of this, that and the other thing, or that she's got—the 'wind up,' that we are scared, etc., etc. You can take it from me, that's all hot air. The Old Country has never been in finer fighting trim than she is now, and when the Spring comes along there will be plenty doing.

"Don't imagine the war is going to end soon. It might do so, but I am figuring on three years at least. So the boys who have come from overseas had best make the best of the present lull in affairs. They'll have all they want later or when things get going,—I mean when the offensive is launched, as it will be. And don't think of England as an 'armed fortress' — that isn't so—but as an 'armed base' from which the offensive is to be launched...

"We know we shall have many a hard knock to put up with from time to time. That's only to be expected as we are only, human, and therefore liable to mistakes of various kinds from time to time; but that will only pull us together all the more, and make us more determined than ever to deal that Swinish mentality of the Germans a knock-out blow one of these fine days."

INTERESTED IN ISLANDERS

Mr. Chater expresses the hope, "when peace reigns again," of making another trip to Prince Edward Island. He was proud to learn of the contribution Georgetown is making to the war. "I am going to the Canadian Army Headquarters," he writes, "to try and get in touch with some P. E. Islanders, and if we can find any from Georgetown, we'll just see what we can do to show our appreciation of what they are doing."

On his visit here two years ago Mr. Chater called upon His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBlois, with whom he formed a pleasant friendship. He expresses his desire to be remembered to Mr. DeBlois and to all his friends and acquaintances in Prince Edward Island.

CAPITOL: Today and SAT

The 3 MESQUITEERS in
COVERED WAGON DAYS

Featuring
ROBERT LIVINGSTON
RAYMOND HATTON
DUNCAN RENALDO

SHORTS —DIAMOND DUST SCRAPPILY MARRIED STEALIN AIN'T HONEST

FLASH GORDON EP. 10
SHOWS — 3.15 — 7.00 — 8.45

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-3i1

SERVICES Wood Island Presbyterian Church Sunday, September 15th at 3 P. M. Mr. MacKinnon. L-165-9-13-1i.

NORTH RIVER UNITED BAPTIST PASTORATE. — Rev. J. M. Bleseden, Minister. Sunday, September 15th, North Milton 11.00 A. M, North River 3.00 P. M. Long Creek 7.30 P. M. L-158-9-13-1i.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES.—Sunday, September 15th. Mount Stewart 11 A. M. Highfield 3 P. M. Marshfield 7.30 P. M. Marshfield Sunday School 11 A. M. L-155-9-13-1i.

HAMPTON UNITED CHARGE.—Services on Sunday, September 15th as follows: Bonshaw 11 A. M. Appin Road 3 P. M. Hampton S. S. Rally 7.30 There will also be services at Victoria at 11 and De Sable at 3. L-149-9-13-1i.

NEW GLASGOW CHURCH OF CHRIST. —Services Sunday, September 15th. Sunday School 10 A. M. Morning Worship 11 A. M. Service at Bradalbane 3 P. M. Fredericton 7.30 P. M. R. E. Shaw, Minister. L-150-9-13-1i.

CAVENDISH CHARGE. — Worship on Sunday, September 15th. New Glasgow at 11 A. M. Stanley Bridge at 3 P. M. There will be a Rally Day programme in Cavendish at 7.30 P. M. Geo. W. Tilley, Minister. L-157-9-13-1i.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA.—Brookfield Charge. Services next Lord's Day. Hunter River Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. Glasgow Road 3 P. M. Harrisville Sunday School 11 A.M. Worship 7.30 P. M. Brookfield Sunday School 10.30 A. M. L-87-9-13-1i.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA, Hunter River Pastoral Charge. Services will be held on Sunday, September 15th as follows. 11.00 a. M. Wilshire Bible Class 10.00 A. M. 3.00 P. M. Wheatley River. 7.30 P. M. Hunter River. Rev. Lewis M. Murray, Minister. L-125-9-13-1i.

CORNWALL PASTORAL CHARGE.—Sunday, September 15th Kingston S. S. 11 A. M. Service 7.30 P. M. Cornwall Service 10.30 A. M. Sunday School 11.30 A. M. Preaching services at both Kingston and Cornwall conducted by Mr. J. H. Bryan of Cascumpec. L-129-9-13-1i.

SERVICES ON THE WINSLOE CHARGE.—Highfield at 11 A. M. Winsloe North 3 P. M. Winsloe South 7.30 P. M. Mr. W. E. Brooks, speaker. There will also be service at Brookfield at 3 P. M. Rev. H. L. Denton, will be the preacher. L-161-9-13-1i.

GAZETTED—The following appintment appears in a recent issue of the Canadian Gazette: To be Acting Warrant Officer, Class One, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, C. A. S. F. —F56601. Regimental Sergeant Major Charles Ernest Praught, effective March 24th, 1940.

"Untamed" Offers Action Plus — All In Technicolor

Employing for its background the impressive grandeur of the mountains and forests of the North-Canadian Rockies, and co-starring three of Hollywood's most popular personalties— Ray Milland, Patrica Morison and Akim Tamiroff —Paramount has contrived an exciting and completely entertaining triangle drama in its motion picture version of Sinclair Lewis' intriguing story, "Mantrap," which has been brought to the screen under the tide, "Untamed," and had its local premiere last night at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Enhanced by some of the most eye-filling Technicolor it has been this reviewer's good fortune to see reproduced on the screen —with especial applause for a blizzard said to be the first ever to be photographed in color—"Untamed" is the type of entertainment calculated to please every type of audience, and has been expertly as well as sympathetically directed by George Archainbaud, from a screenplay by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan and Frank Butler.

Combining great-scale adventure with an intimate story of a woman rebelling against the code of an isolated community, the film offers cumulative thrills that make it a must-see attraction. Not only the top roles are interpreted expertly, but right down to the last character, the acting is superlative.

Outstanding fine performances have been given, not only by Milland, Miss Morison and Tamiroff, but also by Jane Darwell and William Frawley in featured roles, and the entire supporting cast. In addition the Prince Edward offers "The latest news" "March of Time" and a cartoon entitled Officer Duck.

The Three Mesquiteers In New Action Filled Western At Capitol

Adventure and thrills, typical of the covered wagon days from which the film takes its name, are shown in Covered Wagon Days which had its first showing at the Capitol last evening.

The scene is laid in the colorful era of United States history following the Civil War. Silver becomes a drug on the market, and in order to stabilize its value and save the silver states from panic, President Rutherford B. Hayes signs the famous Bland-Allison bill, which establishes a minimum price of one dollar and twenty-nine cents per ounce for silver at the Federal mints.

Because the same metal is similtaneously selling for thirty cents an ounce below the Mexican border, there is a great deal of smuggling, and the United States Army is given emergency orders to stop this smuggling at all costs.

The Three Mesquiteers, Bob Livingston, Raymond Hatton and Duncan Renaldo ride into this situation and find their hands full, exposing the ring leader of the band of smugglers, and saving the brother of one of them—Rico—from being executed for a murder he did not commit.

Kay Griffith is cast in the leading feminine role, and supporting roles are held by Ruth Robinson Reed Howes, Paul Marian, George Douglas, John Merton, Al Taylor, Lee Shumway, Edward Earle, Jack Kirk, Barry Hays and Elias Bamboa.

Also for the same three days the Capitol's program includes three short subjects entitled "Diamond Dust" — "Scrappily Married" — "Stealin Ain't Honest" and 10th Chapter of Flash Gordon's trip to Mars.

City Mourns Death Of Col. H. M. Davison

Charlottetown has lost by death one of her veteran and highly esteemed citizens in the person of Col. H. M. Davison who passed away in the Prince Edward Island Hospital early Wednesday morning. He had been in ill health for the past two years and entered the hospital in May last.

He was born at St. Peter's Bay on the 21st of January, 1861.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison and was the last surviving member of the family.

Col. Davison had been a resident of Charlottetown for many years. He was City Clerk from 1890 to 1903.

He was long connected with the militia of the province, first with the Engineers and later with the Fourth Regiment Canadian Garrison Artillery which he commanded for some time.

He retired from the service in 1912.

For some years past he has been head of the Fire Insurance firm of H. M. Davison Limited, his son Lyman being associated with him since 1919.

He was also a director of a number of fox companies.

He had held the highest offices in the Oddfellows, and was also a member of the Masons, and the Sons of England.

During the coronation of King Edward VII, Col. Davison went overseas as second in command of the Canadian Contingent. He was also in England in 1917 as one of the officials in connection with the soldiers' vote during the War-Time election.

He leaves to mourn a widow, one son Lyman H. Davison, and one daughter, Mrs. C. Ernest MacNutt, Charlottetown The remains are resting at his late residence, 2 West Street, where a private service will be held today, September 13th, thence to Trinity United Church service starting at 2.30 p. m., funeral leaving at 3. Interment in People's Cemetery.

BETTER TIMES ALL ROUND

The Bank of Nova Scotia's Index of Industrial Activity again rose substantially in July. In that month it was 117.5% of the 1925-1929 average, as compared with 115.7% in June and 99.1% in July last year. All three of the component indices showed improvement, Employment and Industrial Production are now at much the highest levels ever recorded, while Carloadings are larger than at any time since the Fall of 1930.

The gain of nearly 2 1-2 % in the Employment Index reflected particularly a marked acceleration in the operations of "heavy industry" and in building activity. The primary branches of iron and steel manufacturing took on workers, and employment increased sharply at foundries, machinery plants and shipbuilding yards. In automobile factories there was some seasonal lay-off, though of less than the usual proportions. Pulp and paper and lumber mills increased employment, as did plants making electrical apparatus, rubber products, and furniture. In the textile trades, further expansion occurred in the cloth mills but there was a little more than the usual seasonal decline in employment in the hosiery and knitgoods divisions. Garment factories continued busy. Among the non-manufacturing industries, marked improvement in employment in building construction was the most notable development. Logging work was well maintained, but there was some curtailment in employment at the metal mines.

The chief factors in the rise of the Industrial Production Index were increased output in the forest-product industries, a further pronounced gain in electric power output, greater livestock marketings, larger imports of various industrial raw materials such as rubber, petroleum and steel, and increased output of coal and coke. Because steel production is corrected for a substantial seasonal increase from June to July, which cannot well occur under present conditions of close-to-capacity operations, this important component declined. Automobile output, however, showed much less than the normal seasonal curtailment, for, though passenger-car production declined sharply, output of commercial cars—reflecting war orders—continued to expand rapidly during July.

Heavier freight traffic in lumber, pulpwood, coal, and coke, as well as more moderate increases in shipments of merchandise and miscellaneous freight, caused the rise in Carloadings.

PLANT CLOSES DOWN

DETROIT, Michigan, Sept. 11 — (AP) — A Nash-Kelvinator Corp. Plant employing 700 men closed down today when members of an independent union walked out in protest over transfer of some operations to the firm's Grand Rapids Plant. Matthew Smith, general secretary of the mechanics educational society of America, said 70 mesa members would lose their jobs if manufacture of icetrays was switched to Grand Rapids.

Defence Up For Discussion By Police Heads

HALIFAX, Sept. 11 —(CP) —Defence precautions and other duties of police officials in a nation at war were brought up and discussed frankly at today's session of the 35th annual convention of the Chief Constables' Association of Canada here.

Because of the confidential nature of the talks given in the round table discussion on problems resulting from the war, details could not be published.

Major- General C. F. Constantine, Officer Commanding Military District No. 6, and H.A.R. Gagnon, Quebec superintendent of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, gave the major addresses around which the delegates focussed their attention in the subsequent discussions.

"Chronic grouches" and whispering campaigns were listed by superintendent Gagnon as thorns in the side of officials endeavoring to keep the country on an even keel during these turbulent times.

Grouches Must Be Watched

Not nearly so bad were the vast majority of the Italian people in Montreal, he said, adding these citizens were for the most part intensely loyal to the Dominion. The grouches, criticizing anything concerning the war effort, and sources of the whispering campaigns, which started lying rumors concerning the activities of the government accidents at munitions plants, airplane factories and troops, must be watched closely.

The grouches were not consciously doing damage, but in reality they were aiding the enemy cause without knowing it. Like the sources of false rumors, they must be tracked down and stopped

Children also must be warned, and here civilians could render the police a valuable aid by bringing them up not to talk about the movements of their relations in the armed forces. This is hard, the R.C.M.P. officials admitted, especially as the children are proud of brothers in the army, for instance.

Major-General Constantine discussed the average soldier, pointing out to the delegates the present-day soldier was a "reasonable, ambitious man" and not at all like the old idea of the "brutal, licentious soldier" of the past.

Soldiers Not Vicious

Although there might be the odd outbreak on pay night, there is nothing vicious about the soldiers of today, he said, and when a man dons the King's uniform, he is still the same man, with the same habits and manners, as he was as a civilian. He is accorded the same rights and privileges and therefore has the same responsibilities —and fully realizes this.

Major- General Constantine used the Halifax area as an example. He said that despite the large concentration of armed forces here, there has been no trouble of a serious nature either with civilians or among the forces.

The war-work discussions took up the entire morning sessions and the program for the convention left the delegates free this afternoon for a sight-seeing drive, followed by a banquet at which the 100 delegates were the guests of Mayor W. E. Donovan of Halifax.

CANADIAN HONEY CROP

The revised estimate of the 1939 Canadian honey crop shows a production of 28,856,(100 lb. While this crop was smaller by 9,053,800 lb., or 24 per cent, than the record crop of 37,909,900 lb in 1938, it was somewhat larger than the average production of 26,860,000 lb. during the previous five years 1933-37. In 1939, the late cold spring followed by hot dry weather in July and August considerably curtailed the honey flow, although the number of beekeepers and colonies or bees was greater than in 1938 By provinces, the production was (1938 figures within brackets) —Ontario, 11,500,000 (16,300,000) lbs; Manitoba, 5,400,000 (0,539,900) lb.; Quebec, 4,-355,400 (5,108,200) lb.; Saskatchewan 4,262,600 (2,794,200) lb.; British Columbia, 1,004,900 (1,584,100) lb.; New Brunswick 82,800 (90,100) lb.; Nova Scotia, 60,000 (64,100) lb.; Prince Edward Island 12,400 (11,-300) lb. The only increases were in Saskatchewan (more than 50 per cent from 1938 record crop) and in Prince Edward Island.

Ploughing Match At St. Thomas

The 1940 annual four-day International Ploughing Match and demonstration of farm machinery under the auspices of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association will be held at St. Thomas, Ontario, on October 15, 16, 17 and 18. Already applications for exhibit space exceed those of any previous year, and, taking into consideration the progressive record-breaking expansion in scope and attendance of the past few years—1939 at Brockville; 1938 at Minesing; 1937 at Fergus, and 1936 at Cornwall—the 1940 meeting is likely to reach the highest record, particularly in view of the popularity at St. Thomas as an agricultural centre.

Second only to the keen interest displayed in the dexterity exhibited in the ploughman's art, great interest is shown in these meetings in the farm machinery. The exhibit embodies the latest applications of engineering science to mechanized farm equipment and is a tacit reminder that, although the day has not yet come when spears will be beaten into ploughshares, the plough itself, the emblem of peace, pursues its unbroken course throughout the centuries.

The Secretary-Manager of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association, J. A. Carroll, East Block, Parliament Building, Toronto, reports that plans are proceeding rapidly to completion and that a record meeting at St. Thomas is looked forward to.

A SLEEPING PARTNER?

Chief—What! Asleep in the office? You can go on the first of the month.

Clerk—Why wake me up to tell me that—it's only the 20th today.

Copper and nitrate mining in Chile has been greatly curtailed because of the European war.

HOWARD McINNIS

WEEK END SALE

WOMEN'S SHOES $1.98

All Shoes are of Good Quality and Reduced for Quick Sale.

MEN'S SHOES — Special $2.29

BOYS' SHOES — $1.79 and $1.99

MEN'S WORK BOOTS — $2.49

HOWARD McINNIS
Tweel Bldg. — Gt. Geo. St.

Londoners Swing, Sing, Sleep To the Air Raid Sirens' Wail

A Royal Marine treats the girl friend to a snack at Daly's Hamburger Bar ("Real American hamburgers: sixpence"), in London Bombing didn't affect their appetites.

With Nazi bombers making nightly raids, daytime is often best for sleeping in Britain. Above, in London's Temple Gardens, an elderly Britisher catches forty winks after a seven-hour alarm.

"London enjoys itself in blitzkrieg" British censor captioned this photo of officers dancing in a London night club. Photo released to refute Nazi claims that Piccadilly was in ruins.

German Prisoners in Canada

Bringing the war home to Canada with visual proof these German prisoners are shown at an internment camp. The captives were brought from the British Isles.