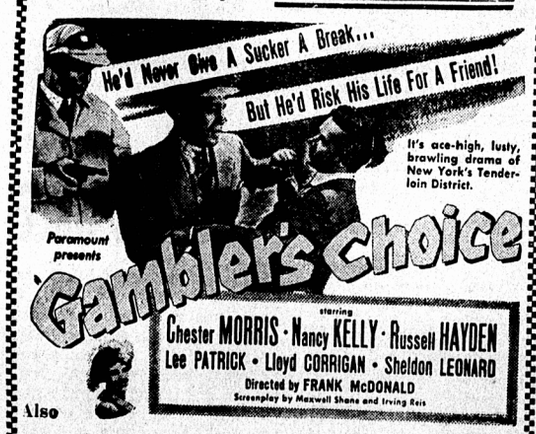
TODAY ONLY — LAUGHS GALORE
"DOUGHGIRLS"
PLUS NEWS - CARTOON — SHOWS AT 2:30 - 7 - 9

PRINCE EDWARD
Starts MONDAY
3 — DAYS — 3

Feature Will Start Daily At 3:10 - 6:50 and 9:10
See It From The Beginning

CAPITOL
MON. TUE. WED.
TO-DAY ONLY
Gloria Jean and Alan Curtis
"DESTINY"
SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 — 8.45



Also
News and "LEFT OF THE LINE", Featurette

EMPIRE -:- To-Day Only
SHOWS AT 2:30 - 7 and 8:45

Plus "MASKED MARVEL" and FEATURETTE

Strike Closes Bulk Of Winnipeg Theatres

WINNIPEG, Feb. 14 — (CP) — A union jurisdictional dispute closed the majority of Winnipeg motion picture theatres today in what was described as an "undeclared strike" of projectionists.

All Famous Players and Western Theatres, Ltd., shows were closed, with a long line of patrons left standing at the doors at opening hours.

To Those Convalescing After Severe Illness

After many severe illnesses or serious operations the patient is very often left in an extremely weak, nervous, run-down condition.

To all those convalescents who need some kind of a tonic to stimulate and build up the weakened system, we would recommend Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills to assist them back to health—happiness again.

These pills help supply elements necessary to assist the convalescent in bringing back bodily strength and vigour.

Price 50c a box, 65 pills, at all drug counters.

Look for our registered trade mark a "Red Heart" on the package.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Killed In Action

Mrs. M. D. MacDonald, Little Pond received the sad news Monday, Feb. 5th that her son PO. Robert Emmett MacDonald had been killed in action Feb. 1st. PO. MacDonald had been on operational flights over enemy territory for more than a year and had practically made the number of flights required, and expected to be home in the near future. Mrs. MacDonald and family have the sincere sympathy of their numerous friends.

(Patriot please copy)

Bristol and Vicinity

Mr. William MacDonald spent the week-end in the city with his daughter Mrs. W. A. O'Brien. Mr. MacDonald, who is a sectionman on the C.N.R. here, reported a lot of snow along the line.

Mrs. William McGrath, who has been a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital for some time, is reported as about the same. Her husband spent the weekend in the city.

Mrs. T. Aldershaw, who has been in the city for some time attending a sick friend, was home last week for two days.

Mr. Irving Drake spent the week end in the city.

Ac. I. Sommerled Kelly and his wife, formerly Agnes Coffin, arrived in Morell last week from Ottawa. Ac. Kelly has been in the Air Force for a number of years and has been posted to different centres. He leaves this week on return to his station, while his wife will remain with her mother at Morell. Sommerled is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly, who have two other sons in the Navy, Frank Jr. and Joe.

Mrs. W. A. O'Brien is in Bristol to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald.

Mr. William D. Sinnott, who arrived here from New York last fall after an absence of twenty-five years, left this week for Halifax.

Pte. George Laybolt arrived here last week to spend leave with his wife and family.

Before this news is read one of the worst smelt fishing seasons in history will have come to a close. Fish were very scarce and the ice so poor the men were forced to take up their nets some time ago.

Mrs. Patrick Baker and Mrs. Herb Hawbolt were business visitors to the city last week.

Miss Margaret Findley, who spends the winters in Boston, Mass., left some time ago for that city.

Mrs. A. B. McAdam was in the city a few days this week on business.

Mr. Gus MacDonald left Monday morning on return to his work in Halifax, N.S. He reports very little snow over there.

Some people think Boston is a city of no winter or snow, but a writer says there is so much snow in Boston that we don't expect to get dug out before March at the earliest date. It's to our ears in most places.

Fred and Seymour Blaxland have arrived home from Halifax and will now start getting ready for the fishing season.

Another and final card party in the Bristol series was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald on Tuesday night with a full house and a good game. Now the series folds up for the long season of Lent.

Lent is here and despite local fishermen, residents have to look to other markets for fish. Many of the fishermen themselves are without fish.

"It is many years since I left home," writes Mrs. John A. Hughes from Arlington, Mass., to her brother Mr. John T. O'Brien, here. Yes, he said, it is sixty-four years since Mrs. Hughes then Eliza O'Brien, a very young girl left here to make her home in Boston, and she has resided there ever since. Sixty-four winters in the big city, which was then only a farm-like place with no streets of cement in that age. There are still a few old schoolmates who remember Mrs. Hughes as a girl; one is Mr. Albert MacEwen, in the Harbour district, and the aged McDonald brothers Angus and Alex. Like Mr. O'Brien they have seen the march of time, the march of boys to more than two wars.

GEORGETOWN SCHOOL

Report of Georgetown School for the month of January:

Grade X Sr.: 1, Richard De Lory; 2, Herby Parker, Frances Prosper and Claire Roche (equal).

Grade X Jr.: 1, Gladys Fouchere; 2, Eileen Wood; 3, Harry MacConnell.

Grade IX Sr.: 1, Connie Mair; 2, Louise Murphy; 3, Jim Mair.

Grade IX Jr.: 1, Elinor Hobbs; 2, Julia Prosper; 3, Virginia Grant.

Vice-Principal's Department

Grade VIII: 1, Cullen De Lory; 2, Sonny Johnson; 3, Eileen McConnell.

Grade VII: 1, Harry Parker; 2, Everett Llewellyn; 3, Margaret Lavers, Kay Roche.

Mrs. Fouchere's Department

Grade VI: 1, Beatrice Mair and Anna MacDonald (equal); 2, Emma Allen and Pearl Allen (equal); 3, Eleanor Walsh.

Grade V: 1, Bernice De Lory; 2, Lorraine Roche and Betty Arthur (equal); 3, Freddy Gotell.

Grade IV: 1, Bernard Walsh; 2, Mary Steward; 3, Mary Gotell and Peggy Johnson (equal).

Grade III: 1, Sheila De Lory; 2, Marguerite Hamphill; 3, Ruby Allen and Katherine Stevens (equal).

Mrs. F. Jenkins (teacher)

Grade II: 1, Gertie Fitzgerald; 2, Jackie Lavers; 3, Jean Sampson, Donalda Landry and Isobel Sampson (equal).

Grade I: 1, Margaret Dalton and Charles Mair (equal); 2, Stephen Gotell and Phyllis MacLean (equal); 3, Stewart Hanson.

Annie Keenan (teacher).

Zita M. Rooney (Principal)

Says German Paratroopers Dirty Fighters

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA Feb. 16—Hitler's crack paratroopers are the "dirtiest bunch I ever saw", said Lieut. Lucien Joseph Durocher, quiet young French-Canadian daredevil from Ottawa, who bailed out over southern France 2½ months before the Allied armies landed on the Mediterranean shore. He helped to lead bands of the French forces of the interior in disrupting enemy war plans.

"They don't care what's in the way," he said of the foe. "I saw them kill babies four months old."

Durocher was a member of a heroic circle of French-speaking paratroopers who sailed down from French skies months ahead of the land invaders to organize the Maquis and pass important information back to the main base.

Durocher was overseas for five years, crossing with the 1st Division Signals in the war's initial contingent. He fought in Sicily and Italy and trained in North Africa for his special duties.

A sister, Mrs. C. Beauchamp, resides at 209 York St., Ottawa.

Striking Poetry Is Composed By Alberta Soldier

BY CHARLES BRUCE
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Feb. 16 — (CP)— Stanley Dowhan is known in Canada perhaps only to a few neighbors who watched him leave his farmland in Alberta and go off with the Canadian Army. But his name is becoming known here as the writer of an unusual voume of verse.

Thirty years ago a young Englishman wrote a sonnet called "The Soldier" — starting "If I should die think only this of me" — His name was Rupert Brooke. Dowhan's background and approach are different. He also has written a poem called "The Soldier," but instead of the classic imagery of Brooke it is about the meaning of simple owned things. He writes of the soldier stripped of familiar possessions:—

"All that was his own...
A shabby coat hung behind a door,
An old horse, a plough, a strip of dry soil...more
Than he had known
These things of his possessing
Had paced him among earth's kings."

Now they are all gone, and he's homesick for them, but in their very absence finds the root of simple thinking:—

"Yet his nakedness,
His utter Franciscan poverty
Leaves his soul free for a wealth of memory.
His wilderness
Is bright with blowing flowers, and glittering with stars his night."

Little is known of Dowhan here. Military records show that he was born in Calgary in 1917, enlisted in the Calgary Highlanders, is now a craftsman in the R.C.E.M.E. in Italy. His next of kin is an aunt in Montana.

From other sources it is learned that his father was a Dutch immigrant who worked for a Canadian railway and settled at Monitor, north of Medicine Hat. His mother was of Russian descent.

Left With Englishwoman

Presumably he knows by now that his verse has been published and he may not like the idea He left it with an Englishwoman and said he did not wish anything published under his name during the war. She edited and took it to the British Authors Press, a firm established just before the war to specialize in Dominion writers. The result is a small paper-covered volume.

One may learn a good deal about Dowhan from the verses:—

"I, tumbleweed blown along the west wind, wild as my prairies:
Tumbled over the world into your life, then to depart
To where the new rivers of blood gush up from their sources
What have I had to give to you but the weight of a weary heart?
Yet one night I shall come in off the windy land, to find you
By my kitchen stove, in the half-crazy old rocking-chair;
Bent over a worn sock heel, laboriously darning
With the lamp casting a rich, mellow glow on your falling hair."

This poetry is hard to assess. "Night Watch on the Channel Coast," for instance:—

"Dark, and the wind stirring, the clouds blown
Ragged, the surging sea.
The clump of hob nail boots passing and one lone
Seagull wandering free
High over the cliff—ops, wandering, calling and calling,
The tired wind sighing on the waters, a lost star falling."

All through the book hackneyed phrases like 'a wealth of memory" "rivers of blood," "sighing of the waters", "red hell let loose," rub up against authentic lyric images that can be conveyed only in clusters of lines that leave you with a hard, straightly-said idea. Even the cliches sometimes are embedded in the lines evoke this result. It is probable that a man who has been in the army almost from the days of late boyhood has not had time to develop the habit of sharp self-criticism in craftsmanship. Cardinal Villeneuve today told striking poetry.

DARNLEY W. I.

The regular meeting of Darnley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Robert Cousins on Wednesday night, February 7th, with an attendance of 12 members and one visitor.

Meeting opened by singing Institute Ode and repeating Creed in unison.

Minutes of previous meeting were adopted. Plans were made for card party and dance in Darnley Hall. School and Sick Committees reported and new committees were appointed. It was decided to donate $5 to Save The Children Fund. Collection amounted to 58c. A "tree" contest was carried out, the prize being won by Mrs. Wallace Adams. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Hickey and Mrs. Ivan Dickieson. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

Discommissioning of H. M. C. S. "King"

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 —Buildings on the campus of the University of King's College in Halifax, leased to the Royal Canadian Navy as an officer's training establishment in 1941, will again be available for use of King's students before the beginning of the fall term this year, Hon. Angus L. MacDonald, Minister of National Defence for Naval Services, announced today.

H.M.C.S. King's, where thousands of young sub-lieutenants have been trained for sea duty ouring the last three years will be decommissioned and future wartime officers' training will be carried out at the Navy's now greatly developed big training base H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, on the Annapolis Basin, the minister's announcement states.

It is emphasized that the early termination of the Navy's lease on the King's College buildings, which were to have remained in the service of the R.C.N. for the duration of hostilities plus a six months "post war" period, does not mean that the Navy's program for the training of volunteer officers has been completed.

Will Be Continued

The training program, which is controlled by the number of new ships commissioned in the Navy and the need for officer replacements, will be continued at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, probably on a modified scale as the eventual decrease in the number of new construction convoy escort vessels going into service reduces the need for officers.

During the past year approximately 80 officers have been graduated at H.M.C.S. King's each month.

Paying tribute to the president and governors of the University of King's College for their quick action in coming to the Navy's aid in the spring of 1941 when the need for buildings was acute, the Minister said:

"We are under a great obligation to the President and Governors of Kings. When we urgently needed accommodation for the training of Naval Officers, this old University came to our aid and gave to us the use of its buildings and campus. For this we are profoundly grateful."

The Naval officers training establishment in Halifax was moved to the King's campus on May 24, 1941, under the direction of Cdr. (now Captain) O.S.C. Robertson, G.M., R.D., R.C.N.R. The establishment was Commissioned "King's" in October, 1941 under Captain Captain Adrian Hope, R.C.N. and by the beginning of 1942, 60 sub lieutenants were graduating from its classes each month. The number was increased to 80 each month in 1943.

Since May, 1943, when Captain Hope was relieved by Lieut. Cdr. C.P. Nexon, R.C.N., King's has had three successive commanding officers: Cdr. C.H. Bonneycastle, R.-C.N.V.R.: Lieut. Cdr. R.L. Hennessey, D.S.C., R.C.N. and the present captain, Lieut. Cdr. B.G. Sivertz, R.C.N.R. who was awarded the citation of O.B.E. January 1st this year in recognition of five years of continuous contribution to the vital job of training the Navy's volunteer officers.

Churchill's Hat Causes Speculation

LONDON, Feb. 16 — (CP Cable) — The issue born when Prime Minister Winston Churchill had his picture taken at the Crimea conference plunged into fresh depths of controversy today. Nobody seems to be able to convince anybody of the true origin of the great black hat the Premier wore.

Reuters Moscow correspondent said flatly it was a "Canadian black sealskin . . . it excited great interest among the Russians." The Associated Press from Moscow cabled that it was a black lambskin shapka of a type long worn by Moscow merchants and professional men.

In Washington, Clyde Blackburn of The Canadian Press confirmed that the hat was not the Alaska seal presented to Mr. Churchill by the Parliamentary Press Gallery during his visit to Ottawa. Contributed he: "It appears to be a Russian shapka made of caracul."

The London Daily Telegraph columnist "Peterborough" contended Mr. Churchill acquired it in Moscow last fall.

The London Daily Mail's cartoonist drew a picture of two bewildered Londoners watching Mr. Churchill walk down the street wearing the hat, with one saying "I wouldn't mind betting he got it by mistake from a cloakroom attendant."

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ALSO THE HILL

by
Frances Parkinson Keyes

Contradiction

Oh no you don't. As a matter of fact you're quite intrigued with me. You're dying to find out what it would be like to have me make love to you. You have an idea it would be entirely different from any kind of lovemaking you've had so far. Well you're right, it would be. And I will make love to you, if you insist. I don't want to fall down completely in your eyes as an adequate escort. But I'm afraid I wouldn't put much punch into it. Because the catch there is, I'm not crazy about making love to a girl just to satisfy her curiosity. I'd want her a little less cold blooded about it.

"And incidentally a little less cold-blooded about her father and sister, when they were in trouble. I'd be afraid if she didn't show some sympathy to them she wouldn't to me either. What's more even if the affair were to be rather fleeting I'd like to feel she had some dependable qualities."

To her own utter horror, Judith was crying. She had begun to sob almost as soon as Joe had begun to speak and by the time he stopped she was weeping uncontrollably. Joe regarded her dispassionately.

"Look here," he said "it won't get you anywhere at all to cry, at least as far as I'm concerned. I never saw a girl yet who was so good-looking normally that she didn't look hideous when she cried. 'I think Dexter Abbott has had a mighty lucky escape. I would in his place. I believe he'll think so himself, as soon as his head clears. Now do you suppose you can manage to calm down before we get to Mrs. Porterfield's front door? If you go inside her house raging and sobbing like that she'll certainly suspect the worst. And that would be too bad in view of my wholly blameless behavior. Of course if the story had had a more dramatic ending. I could have repented and then Mrs. Porterfield could have planned a lovely home wedding in the blue parlor And we might have lived happily ever after."

The car had come to a stop in front of Mrs. Porterfield's house. Joe switched off the engine and got out. "None of which is to be construed into a proposal" he said. "Neither of us need to repent of anything at least as far as the other's concerned It'll be nice if we don't have anyting to regret too won't it?"

CHAPTER 33

Gentlemen, human beings do not perjure themselves without reason unless they are morons, and morons do not hold responsible jobs. They do not become secretaries to Congressmen. Hence I think we are reasonable in concluding that this defendent Farman is no moron and in deciding to examine the reasons which impelled her to go before the grand jury and perjure herself. Gentlemen, I submit to you that the reasons are perfectly plain.

"This defendant Farman is an important cog in the most vicious and effective propaganda machine this world has ever known. It is so diabolically clear that it is able to reach in an use the halls of our own Congress as a sounding board for its lies, by which it is trying to conquer us just as it conquered France, Belgium, Holland, Poland and many other helpless nations."

The trial was almost over. Serena had insisted on returning to Washington as Daniel had foreseen; now for six endless, dreadful days they had sat in the classic courtroom of Justice Bellinger in the stately District Court building, and the presiding justice instead of being feeble and ancient, was vigorous and ruddy, with a personality almost as individualistic as that of the prosecuting attorney.

In Bryant's opening statement the prosecuting attorney had said that evidence would show that the whole business was German propaganda; that Lentz, who was registered as a German agent wrote speeches which were reprinted in the Congressional Record; that Jenness Farman had ordered more than half a million of such speeches which were then mailed out under a Congressional frank; that Chester Slade, a handler of the propaganda, was an unsavory purveyor of half truths who operated a small disruptable 'news agency' to cover up his activities."

The foreman of the grand jury had testified that this body had set out to uncover the financing and operations of a German propaganda machine; that the trial had led to Capitol Hill where the Grand Jury received evidence that Lents wrote speeches and other material for certain Senators and Representatives afterwards obtaining reprints and mailing them out under frank; that the evidence showed Jenness Farman had ordered and paid for reprints of such speeches, which had been mailed out under the frank of 20 Senators and Representatives.

Sincere

The prosecuting attorney leaned forward a little and somehow the movement slight as it was seemed to still further enhance the tremendous effect of earnestness and sincerity which he had already produced.

He had dismissed the element of falsity and turned to the element of knowledge. (When you come to consider whether Jenness Farman had knowledge of the fact that she did give instructions for the storage of those sacks there can be only one excuse for it; that she had forgotten about it. Then I wish you would keep in mind that just a few weeks elapsed between the time those sacks were spirited away from Slade's apartment and the first time that Jenness Farman appeared before the grand jury. Is it reasonable to suppos that a young woman capable of acting as a Congressman's confidential secretary would have such a poor memory that in a few weeks she had forgotten about an important order she had given?"

"Think it over, gentlemen, and then turn your minds to the question of whether Jenness Farman had knowledge at the time she appeared before the grand jury that she actually knew Lentz. Well the testimony is that she handled the mailing out of 125,000 copies of one "The Man of Mars" which was the pamphlet written for Senator Slocum by Max Lentz. Would a young woman intelligent enough to hold a responsible Government position be likely to forget that she had handled 125,000 copies of a certain pamphlet? A thousand perhaps gentlemen—but 125,000! Could that many slip her mind.

Or would she be likely to telephone a fellow secretary—as Senator Slocum's secretary has testified that she did—and say. "I hear Lents is coming to town today? Has he been in your office yet? Would an efficient young woman refer in that way to a man of whom she had never heard and whom she had no interest in seeing?"

Daniel could almost hear himself answering Keith Bryant when the prosecuting attorney asked this question He wanted to rise and shout. "Of course she knows him! And it wasn't only in these Governmental offices that she was meeting him. She was meeting him in the country too, in the big field by the brook where it joins the highway. On the acreage her ancestors settled and cleared., on the oroperty that's been handed down from one generation of Farmans to another, on the land that's part of her own home.

"She was ready to sell her birthright for a mess of red pottage. This is the time to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so I must tell that too. She's not only doubly guilty she's trebly guilty. I have to tell you that about my own daughter, about my daughter who's dearer to me than life."

"Human beings do not perjure themselves without reason unless they are morons and morons do not become secretaries to Congressmen. The reason Jenness Farman perjured herself is perfectly plain . . . she did it because she is an important cog in the most diabolical propaganda machine this world has ever seen."

Bryant paused, as if waiting for his hearers to grasp the full import of what he was saying. Then he went on, still more forcefully, still more relentlessly than before. "That is why her lips were sealed to the; truth and opened only to tell lies. She was acting on the direction of the arch traitor, Max Lentz representing the lying murderuos rouges of the Wilhelmstrasse. Thus the long arm of the Gestapo put those lies in her mouth. The long arm of the Gestapo tried to stop this trial and impede it in every way. The defendant knew that if she told the truth, the Government of the United States would discover this diabolical machine. The long arm of the Gestapo has controlled her and through her has tried to control this court. That is why she has lied and lied and lied."

(Continued Tomorrow)

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THE WOMAN'S REALM

A HINT

My son, when plans have gone astray
And careless blunders bring
The crash which spoils your hopeful day,
Or failure's bitter sting,
Remember as you face despair
The dullest fool knows how to swear.

When things go wrong, as oft they will,
Don't let your passions go;
Remember signs of temper ill
The dullest mind can show.
It's proof of neither strength nor brains
To whine too loudly at your pains.

An idiot can curse and swear,
A dolt can rave and shriek
But oft it calls for courage rare
No angry words to speak.
Fools are proficiently profane.
Who would stay cool must have a brain.

—From Collected Verses of Edgar A. Guest.

BEADED OUTLINE

Outline the neck or the yoke of a peasant blouse with embroidered cotton beading and run through it a colored velvet ribbon to match the skirt. Finish with a group of tiny bows of the ribbon in front, and wear for dress-up occasions

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE

It is correct to go without a hat when wearing a dinner dress; or to wear a dinner hat. An ordinary daytime hat is out of place.

Alcohol and aluminum may be on the crucial list throughout 1946.

Benjamin Franklin discovered the existence of positive and negative electricity.

Brazil has 933 salt plants, now producing annually nearly 700,000 tons of high purity salt containing from 96 per cent. to 99 per cent sodium chloride.

Lithium, a metal one-fifth the weight of aluminum with many new uses discovered by war-time research occurs more plentifully in the earth than either lead or tin.

Apples are being stored experimentally under water in a Canadian lake; 200 tons of them are suspended ten feet below the surface, in nets under piers and will be used later for apple by-products if satisfactorily preserved.

A white fur rug that is slightly soiled may be cleaned by rubbing cornmeal thoroughly into it and then brushing it out. If the rug is badly soiled it should be sent to a professional cleaner.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB of Charlottetown
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ST. PATRICK'S PLAY
BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY
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"THE RALE McCOY"
PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE
MARCH 16th and 17th
Reserve The Dates