FINAL TODAY—2:30—7—9 DAYLIGHT
GLORIA JEAN—BING CROSBY
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
PLUS CARTOON—SPORT—LATEST WAR NEWS!

PRINCE EDWARD: TWO DAYS: MONDAY—TUESDAY

9,000 FAILURES!
But One Girl Believed in Him... Stood By Him...And Inspired Him to Win the Plaudits of the World!

HE KNEW JEERS BEFORE HE KNEW CHEERS!

For "Captains Courageous" and "Boys Town", Spencer Tracy won two Academy Awards. In "San Francisco" and "Northwest Passage" he brought you unforgettable thrills. And now he reaches the very pinnacle of his career...in your most exciting screen entertainment!

Spencer TRACY in Clarence BROWN'S Production of EDISON, THE MAN
with Rita JOHNSON • Lynne OVERMAN • Charles COBURN • Gene LOCKHART • Henry TRAVERS • Felix BRESSART
Directed by Clarence BROWN

DAILY 2:30—7—9 P. M. DAYLIGHT

"SHORTS" REPEATED LAST SHOW
BE SEATED BY 9.15 DAYLIGHT FOR COMPLETE SHOW!
FINAL TODAY 2:30— 7 — 8.45 P. M. DAYLIGHT
ZANE GRAY'S
"LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS"
WITH VICTOR JORY — RUSSEL HAYDEN
PLUS: SERIAL AND COMEDY
The Capitol: Mon.—Tues.—Wed.

ALSO: MUSICAL TRAVEL — SPORT AND NOVELTY

DAILY 2.30—7.02—8.45 DAYLIGHT

2C

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time at Eastern Standard)

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

BERLIN

5:00 p.m.—Weekend Program. DJB, 15.20 meg., 19.7 m.

LIMA, PERU

5:15 p.m.—Program of Peru Automobile Club for American Listeners. OAK-4R, 15.15 meg., 19.8 m.

BUDAPEST

6:35 p.m.—"Hungarian March," by Sikles. HAT5, 9.02 meg., 31.17 m.

MOSCOW

7:00 p.m.—Broadcast in English. RW6, 15.24 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

TOKYO

8:05 p.m.—Popular Songs. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

LONDON

8:15 p.m.—"Despatch from the Front." GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

ROME

8:40 p.m.—Program organized by Federation of Business and Professional Women. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.40 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

ROME

10:00 p.m.—News in English. 2RO3, 31.15 m.; 2RO4, 25.49 m.; 2RO6, 19.61 m.

LONDON

10:15 p.m.—"In Town Tonight." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

BERLIN

10:50 p.m.—"Hot off the Wire." DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.

PARIS

11:00 p.m.—Chamber Music: Mozart. TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.33 m; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.

GUATEMALA

11:00 p.m.—Dance Music with [illegible] National Police Force. TGWA, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

PARIS

1:15 a.m.—Concert. TPA, 11.72 meg., 25.6 m.; TPB, 11.84 meg., 25.33 m.; TPC, 9.52 meg., 31.51 m.

C.W.L. Advised To Fully Support Refugee Work

Important reports occupied the morning session of the national Catholic Women's League convention in the Admiral Beatty Hotel, Saint John, Wednesday. Mrs. T. H. Hay, president, opened the meeting and the chair was later taken by Mrs. J. A. MacCabe, vice-president, while Mrs. Hay attended a sub-division conference conducted by Mrs. G. C. Marceau. Sub-divisions were referred to by Mrs. Hay as the life blood of the national organization.

At 8.15 a.m. members attended mass in the Cathedral offered by Most. Rev. J. T. McNally, D.D., archbishop of Halifax, assisted by Rev. J. Arthur Burns and Rev. Richard Coughlan. Speaking briefly, His Excellency asked the members to give unswerving support to league endeavors and to pattern their individual lives on that of the Mother of God, that they might be imbued with true charity.

Diocesan reports were read from Saskatoon, Hearst, Timmins, Winnipeg, Regina, Sault Ste. Marie and Prince Albert.

Nine sub-divisions of business and professional women with a membership of 613 were reported by Miss Kathleen E. Murphy, Quebec, as convener. Prospects for two more were given. Employment committees were maintained by these sub-divisions, study clubs promoted, cultural lectures sponsored and prizes donated to nursing classes.

Hospital Work

Hospital visiting was an important work of the group, with a complete floor being adopted in one hospital, where a sitting room was maintained for patients and comforts provided. Two sub-divisions of this group were interested in summer camps for the under-privileged, and a camp of 50 boys was maintained by one for two weeks. A lending library was sponsored also.

Appointed by His Excellency Most Rev. J. C. McGuigan, D.D., archbishop of Toronto, as the national organization through which a record would be kept of all the war work of Catholic women, the Catholic Women's League had representation on the national war council of the Canadian Red Cross Society as shown in the report of Mrs. W. Alexander Walker, a national convener. With Mrs. P. J. McGarry, Kitchener, a vice-president, Mrs. Walker is a league representative on the council. The church also had two representatives on the council, Mrs. Walker said.

Refugees

Mrs. Walker brought in a rider to her immigration report of Tuesday which dealt with refugee work. It recommended that members hold themselves in readiness to help when called on; to take a child or children into the homes; to help interest others in the work; to assist in supervising the homes where children would be housed; to use personal cars to convey these children to their homes of adoption; to give them books, prayerbooks, etc., where necessary, and to buy them clothes.

The war service report was given by Mrs. J. T. Glennon, executive secretary. It showed all sub-divisions engaged actively in work while co-operating with the Red Cross, Women's Institute, Townsites the I.O.D.E. and the Knights of Columbus. In 350 replies to questionnaires, cash totalling $3,731.97 had been contributed to war efforts. To prove loyalty a small group of Italian women had raised $142.50, and when war was declared by their country they at once organized to raise more and in one week had given more than $300 to Allied war causes.

Recommendations

The report recommended that the C.W.L. do one particular war work on its own responsibility as a national body; that members organize under the direction of the ordinaries of the diocese for greater unity and co-ordination; that procedure be outlined to small subdivisions; that the work be recognized by a national convenership; that it be done in conjunction with the K. of C. and that all work for Red Cross be labelled in a manner similar to other women's units.

The ideal of the magazine convener, Miss Ann MacMaster, Vancouver, was to have "The Cannadian League" read by every member of the league. She suggsted that articles be read from it and discussed at monthly meetings and in study groups. Its national advice was of great worth to members and she urged that conveners be chosen carefully to promote the circulation of the magazine in every parish sub-division. She looked for a Canada-wide subscription increase, she said.

From 2 to 4 p.m. was reserved for shopping, and business sessions were deferred. Later delegates and visitors were taken up the Saint John River for a drive, and returned to Westfield County Club for tea.

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Paternal apostolic benediction imparted on the convention by His Holiness Pope Pius XII was conveyed to the meeting of the national convention of the Catholic Women's League by the national president Mrs. T. H. Hay, who read a communication received by His Excellency Bishop Bray from Cardinal Maiglione, dated at Vatican City, June 25.

Mrs. J. A. MacCabe, 1st vice-president presided over the meeting when Rev. J. Arthur Burns and Rev. F. A. Clinton of Vancouver were guest speakers. A panel discussion by members of the Spokes Club was held under the chairmanship of Rev. Frederick Galbraith, C.SS.R. with final analysis by Very Rev. Gerald Koster, C.SS.R., rector of St. Peter's church. The subject discussed was "World Conditions and Remedies as Affecting the C.W.L."

Father Burns spoke on "Our Youth." He asked "What does the future hold for our youth? Is it not the great concern of the people today? And how have we builded for them?"

League members had given youth an example of unselfish service for others, principally the church and the poor; nationally and locally they had set up scholarships; Girl Guide movements had been promoted; they had served as a vanguard to safeguard the morals of youth, he said, but had the members as individual mothers really promoted the cause of youth as staunchly as might be expected of them? was a question in the minds of many, he said.

THE EDUCATIONAL HORIZON

—A SATURDAY FEATURE—

PRESENTING NEWS AND VIEWS OF INTEREST TO TEACHERS AND ALL OTHERS SEEKING IMPROVEMENT IN EDUCATIONAL MATTERS

The P. E. I. Teachers' Federation through its Executive has arranged for a weekly section in this paper which will be entitled "the Educational Horizon." This column will contain practical solutions of problems presented to us by teachers and also articles by prominent educationists which should be of interest not only to our teachers but to the public in general.

We hope that many teachers will avail themselves of this opportunity to help their fellow teachers by contributing to this—your section of the paper.

Address all correspondence to Mr. Harold Lawton, Director of Personal Service Bureau, 304 Fitzroy St. Assistants—Ernest D. Reid, West Kent, H. N. Murphy, Queen Square, Ralph MacLean, Prince St.

THE ORIGIN OF THE THEATRE

Last week we noted some differences in the modern stage as compared with that in the time of Burbadge. Space did not permit at that time a discussion of the origin of the theatre in England, an origin the story of which reads like some romance from the "Arabian Nights."

It is hardly necessary here to narrate the story of the earliest type of plays produced in England. They were, of course, the mystery plays and were under the control of the Clergy. The main purpose of these plays was not entertainment but for religious education only, the great mass of the people not being able to read or write and could only be taught in such ways. As time went on, these plays began to loose their solemnity and various comic themes were introduced to hold the attention of the audience. Sooner or later popular demand became such that the old plays or mysteries were discarded for something of a lighter nature. When this happened, the clergy lost control of the plays and there arose bands of traders who had foresight enough to see that money could be made by travelling from place to place with their plays. Thus these people travelled the length and breadth of the country displaying their wares and producing amusement at the same time.

These plays could no longer be called mysteries; they were nothing more than cheap farces and because they were played on wagons, became known as pageants. Thus the Church condemned them as immoral and until the time of Elizabeth, plays and players were frowned upon by the church and the higher society.

This brings us to add at this point that there were no places set aside where the plays could be acted; hence the only theatres were the wagons in which the players traveled. Some time later wagons were discarded and the plays were acted in hotel yards. A stage was hastily erected and here the plays were given to a lewd and ignorant audience.

As time went on these guilds or bands of traders became rich. They would arrive at a certain city, stop at a hotel, hoist a flag which proclaimed that a play was to be given, and raked in the money from an easily beguiled populace. But despite the fact that so much money was made by the hotel keepers at whose inn the play took place, no one, until the time of Elizabeth conceived the idea of building a permanent place where plays could be produced. About 1570 a man by the name of James Burbadge saw that money could be made in such a venture so he proceeded to build a place in which the players could act and which would accommodate considerable crowds providing them a seat for a penny of two. Also such a theatre would provide shelter if the weather was not fine, since in the days of the open air theatre a play could not be acted in bad weather. Thus it was that "The Theatre" was built in London, the first theatre ever to be built in England for this purpose. The builder was the father of Richard Burbage, the actor about whom the selection in our text was written.

This in brief is the story of the rise of the drama and the theatre in England until the time of Burbadge. Bear in mind the fact that the drama on the Continent of Eurpoe was much more advanced than in England; so this narrative concerns the rise of the British theatre only. Those wishing a readable book concerning the origin of the drama in different countries of Europe should read "A Short History of the Drama" by Martha Bellinger.

THE TEACHING OF AGRICULTURE IN OUR SCHOOLS

In many of our Rural Schools, the teaching of Agriculture is sadly neglected. Rural Teachers seem to assume that agricultural knowledge should be unconsciously imbibed by a child living in rural surroundings. Furthermore the subject may be side-stepped because of the fact that Agriculture and Rural Science is valued at 50 marks in P. W. C. Matriculation. Notwithstanding the fact that a great many farmer's organizations have recommended increase attention to the teaching of agriculture in our schools yet the Dept. of Education places its value to P. E. Island children as one-half that of Latin. Be that as it may, our rural schools show few signs of being the means of propagation of modern scientific knowledge.

In order to teach agriculture effectively the teacher must have equipment. It is not enough to tell a pupil about a certain animal or plant; the child would learn more readily if he or she could see and handle this material which would create a lasting impression on his mind.

Every school house should have a good cabinet which could be used as a store-house for plant and insect specimens. Let any rural School Board in P. E. I. vote money for a recepectacle for such specimens and at the next annual meeting they would find a veritable museum of agricultural exhibits which had been collecjed by a class of pupils that had a new world unfolded to them.

If the school would make agriculture a subject their brilliant sons and daughters leaning to the profession of agriculture as one which would give them full scope for imagination, research and other work worthy of an educated man.

If our schools could aim at giving our rural children, especially some knowledge of scientific farming and at the same time nurture a love for the land, then the school will be elevated to a high position in the opinion of our rural ratepayers.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Teachers: For some time past your executive had been considering a revival of the Educational Horizon. We believe that this column is worth while, we teachers of this province, and that it would be particularly helpful in the latter part of the school year.

For these reasons, we have been making during the past month weekly contributions to the Guardian of materials, which we thought might be of use to you. We hope that it met with your approval, and was of some little assistance to you.

The future of this venture lies largely in your hands. If you think the column is worth while, we should like to have your opinion on how it should be conducted. We are planning on discontinuing the work for the summer months but, if the response is favourable, we may be able to begin again in the fall.

For the past month we have tried to make the material as practical as possible because for most of the teachers, the supreme effort of the year was being made. If the column were continued in the fall, we would probably have time and space to consider educational matters in a broader and more leisurely manner, and we would hope for contributions from a larger number of teachers. However, as stated before, the future lies largely in your hands.

In conclusion, I should like to thank the Guardian for providing generous space and Mr. Lawton and his assistants for obtaining the material. I know that he and his helpers have worked industriously and conscientiously, and, I believe, have acquitted themselves well.

To the teachers, pupils, and all friends of The Educational Horizon, I extend a hearty wish for an invigorating and healthful vacation.

Very sincerely your
G. EDISON MacDONALD,
President of P. E. I. T. F.

Nazis Conscript Hollanders For Labor In Germany

LONDON, June 28 —(CP Cable) The Daily Express today published on its front page a story that Dr. Arthur Seyssinquart, Nazi Governor of the Netherlands, issued orders last night that 120,000 people of Holland must be sent to Germany to do "heavy manual labor." It added that 1,000 are already reported to have arrived at the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

The newspaper said this conscription is part of a grandiose scheme of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Nazi economic expert, to make the British blockade ineffective.

This scheme, it said, involves pooling the resources of "greatest Germany" —Germany and all the lands she has subjugated — so that supplies for the war machine and the people will last out indefinitely against the encircling Royal Navy.

Tuberculosis Death Rate Decline

MONTREAL, June 28 —(CP)— Dr. C. J. Wherrett of Ottawa suggseted today at the annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association that there is a definite relationship between the decline in the tuberculosis death rate in Canada and the number of sanitorium beds available.

Soon, Canada will have almost 10,500 beds, 1,500 short of two beds for each annual death from the disease, he said.

Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are far short of three beds for each annual death, the standard in Ontario and Saskatchewan.

CANADIAN PHOTO EXHIBIT FOR N. Y. WORLD FAIR

JASPER PARK LODGE, Alta., June 27 — Completing for the first time a series of colored photographs of Canadian Rockies scenery under the new process of "three dimension photography" Herbert V. Brest, ace outdoor photographer of Chicago, has left for the coast after making photographs in Jasper National Park for three days.

Explaining the new system Mr. Brest stated that three dimension photographs were a portrayal of the subject as near as it is possible to get it to the view of the human eye. "We look at an object with two eyes," he said. The ordinary cameras view it through one lens thereby lacking depth, which is the third dimension, height and width being the other two." My special camera takes pictures through two lenses and when we project this on a screen and look at it through glasse, the effect is little of sensational".

Mr. Brest is making a series of Canadian pitcures for display at the World's Fair in New York. "This place is a photographer's paradise and my only complaint is that I can't pack around enough kodachrome material to do the place justice. This Canadian exhibit at the World's Fair this summer is sure to be the sensation of the entire exhibition," he declared.

FIND ANTI- BRITISH LEAFLETS

TORONTO, June 27 —(CP) — Students arriving at a Toronto vocational school today for classes in aircraft mechanics, found anti-British propaganda pamphlets strewn about the school grounds. Police said they believed Communists distributed the literature.

Police officials said they were receiving an average of one complaint a day from Toronto office buildings that Nazi propaganda, printed on brown paper, was being stuck in wash rooms.

FAGS WITHOUT PACKS

MANCHESTER, —(CP) — Cigarettes should be sold loose by weight, to save packing an advocate of wartime economy suggests to The Manchester Guardian. He points out they were sold this way when first introduced.

Butter In Tins For Overseas By Parcel Post

With the rationing of Butter in Great Britain, a demand has arisen for Butter packed in available forms for gift shipping to friends and relatives.

We are now packing butter in one-pound hermetically-sealed tins in compliance with Post Office regulations and can supply the following:

RATE TO SOLDIERS

1 1-lb. tin	$ .70
2 1-lb. tins	1.20
3 1-lb. tins	1.70
4 1-lb. tins	2.20
5 1-lb. tins	2.65

This includes carton, packing, wrapping, postage, with customs declaration properly filled out and pasted on package ready for mailing.

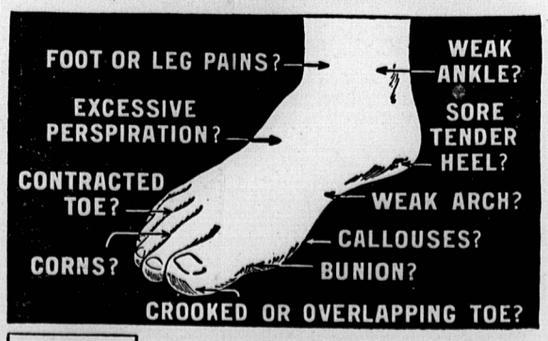
All you have to do is send us a Postal Note or cash for the number of pounds you want shipped, together with address plainly written. If for a soldier, give Regimental number, rank and name, full name of Regiment or unit.

On receipt of orders, butter will be mailed by us direct from Charlottetown. A certificate of mailing will be forwarded to the sender. Butter may also be purchased from us in one-pound tins not packed at a much lower rate. No phone orders accepted, and all shipments made at the purchaser's risk.

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.
CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

British took direct action, June 26, to safeguard Hong Kong against possible aggression by Japanese land forces now occupying Chinese territory opposite the British crown colony. An announcement by a British army spokesman at Hong Kong said bridges connecting Hong Kong to the Japanese-held Chinese territory have been blown up "as a purely precautionary measure." The British action followed unconfirmed reports that hostilities had begun in French Indo-China, apparently involving Japanese troops from Kwangsi province of China, who had been rumored moving toward the border of the French colony in recent days, and dispatch of the Japanese fleet to French Indo-China. This view shows the modern city of Victoria on Hong Kong island, with Kowloon peninsula and the city of Kowloon in the background.

FOOT TROUBLES?



HAVE YOU PAINS CALLOUSES OR CRAMPS AT OR NEAR WHERE FINGER POINTS

DR. SCHOLL'S representative from Toronto will be in our store ON WEDNESDAY JULY 3 from 8 a. m. to 12.30 noon

This man is thoroughly trained in the scientific methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, internationally famous Foot Authority, who, for almost a third-century has been alleviating human foot suffering throughout the entire world. Come in for Pedo-graph imprints of your stockinged feet. Learn how the proper Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Appliance or Remedy can relieve your particular foot trouble.

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