

PRINCE EDWARD: DON'T MISS THIS: TODAY
FOUR DAY SPECIAL

LAUGH-JAMMED MUSICAL MIRACLE!

MICKEY ROONEY JUDY GARLAND

The hit that's joyously bigger than "Babes in Arms"

STRIKE UP THE BAND

PAUL WHITEMAN AND ORCHESTRA

JUNE PREISSER - WILLIAM TRACY

A BARREL OF FUN! FROM BEGINNING TO END ALSO VERY LATEST IN NEWS

CAPITOL: WEEK END: TODAY FRI. SAT.
ACTION BILL

Cisco reported dead! The Ol' South-west in terror! Bad-men running wild! But across the range rides a caballero who smiles when he fights and makes love with a song!

The Gay Caballero

—SHOWS—
3:15 - 7:00 - 8:45

CESAR ROMERO
as the "Coco Kid"

and Sheila Ryan • Robert Sterling
Chris-Pin Martin • Janet Beecher
Edmund MacDonald • Jacqueline Dalya

SHORTS - 7th CHAPTER OF
ADVENTURES OF RED RYDER
ESKIMO TRAIL - COLD TURKEY

ROONEY - GARLAND IN "STRIKE UP THE BAND" AT PRINCE EDWARD

When clever youngsters get together everybody has a great time. They all do, including the audience, when Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland and other talented comedians, many of whom appeared in "Babes in Arms" based on the screen in "Strike Up the Band," now showing at the Prince Edward Theatre. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has provided the hilarious musical comedy which runs moments of sincere interest.

The youngsters stage a travesty on an old-time farce drama, which buzz saw, heroine tied to the railroad tracks, and other "antics," embellished by such ancient devices as "She's More to be Feared than Censured," and "Faster, Lear Faener," that sets a new high in hilarity. Mickey is specially comical in his amazing drum solo, and Judy appealing with "Our Love Affair," "Nobody," and other song diversions. June Preisser, clever little dancer, also comiques Anna, head singing "I Just Can't Make My Eyes Behave." The big climax in the radio station with George Jessel's "Strike Up the Band" and the foundation for musical specialties is musically thrilling.

Paul Whiteman proves himself a clever actor, from conducting his orchestra in "When Day is Done" and "My Wonderful One." Players include William Tracy,

Carter's Bookstore News

It will pay you to read them. Our GREETING CARD Counter is being well patronized. Wonderful values, buy now while the selection is good. We are also booking orders for PERSONAL GREETING CARDS. Prices are very reasonable. Our CALENDERS FOR 1941 are now on sale and many selections have already been made. Do not leave it till the best ones are gone. Newest Books, Christmas Stationery, etc., arriving daily.

Carter & Co. LIMITED

Gardiner scored Builds Britain In debate for Using threat

OTTAWA, November 27 (CP)—One Canadian factory refused to send its workers to camp for compulsory military training. Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the House of Commons during a lively interchange with Dr. H. A. Bruce (Con. Toronto-Parkdale).

Mr. Gardiner's remark was made after Dr. Bruce, speaking in the Throne Speech debate, discussed the Agriculture Minister's radio broadcast last Sunday night. He quoted the Minister as saying that factory managers who contend they cannot produce at capacity without interfering with military training "may have to be sent away as factory managers they are not good enough for wartime."

"The inference from those words is plain," Dr. Bruce said. "Do what I tell you or else! He was addressing the patriotic industrialists of Canada."

Mr. Gardiner interrupted claiming Dr. Bruce was "reading into his words things which were not said." His statement was based upon "correspondence which I have from factories, and one factory in particular which refused to send any men to the camp, I am prepared to back it up," Mr. Gardiner added.

Conservative House Leader Hanson appealed to the Speaker against Mr. Gardiner's statement. Mr. Gardiner said during Dr. Bruce's speech, "Are we to be muzzled?" he asked.

Dr. Bruce said: "I have quoted, Mr. Speaker, from a release from the office of the Director of Public Information."

"And, speaking for the two papers which have done most of the talking, I refer to," Mr. Gardiner interrupted.

(At no point in today's debate did Mr. Gardiner expand on this remark, or name the papers to which he would refer.)

"Let the gentleman proceed," urged Mr. Hanson. "I do implore you, Mr. Speaker, to ask the minister to be courteous to the honorable member who is now addressing the House."

"The honorable member has the floor and will proceed without interruption," ruled the Deputy Speaker.

Dr. Bruce referred to the minister's radio statement that in England not more than five per cent of war workers required any skill but working for the job.

"The Defence Minister (Col. Ralston) said he would see industrialists in England before trying to work out a new system of training which would spread the system of granting exemptions to the military training. He said the army and men in factories were partners — that they recognized how essential each other's services were."

The Minister of Agriculture "blew into England like a Saskatchewan dust storm, bargained for millions of dollars worth of bacon, cheese, applesauce, apple juice, tomato juice, and so on," Dr. Bruce said.

"Exemptions are not needed, he says. Only five per cent of the workers need be skilled, he tells us. The minister said that the exemptions have been telling us for months."

"It does not matter what the Minister of Defence says or finds out. The only exemptions from military training have been those first."

Dr. Bruce was interrupted by the Agriculture Minister several times earlier in his speech, when he criticized statements made by Mr. Gardiner following his return from a recent mission to the United Kingdom.

Bedspring Is Important To Sleep

Impressed by the luxurious springiness of a modern new mattress, many homemakers have wondered why, inasmuch as the mattress itself is so buoyant and comfortable, it is still necessary to provide just the right bedspring.

The reason is similar to that which causes makers of automobiles to equip the chassis with heavy-duty springs, even though the seats are as comfortably cushioned as an easy chair.

A well-built mattress of any type adjusts itself to the sleeper's body. It cushions and supports in the same manner as do the seat cushions of an automobile. If a person remained in one position throughout the night, the mattress in itself would provide sufficient support. But the normal person turns and changes position frequently during the night and this causes heavy shocks, comparable to those experienced by a car in passing over bumps.

The bedspring supports both the mattress and the sleeper's body and absorbs the heavy shocks. Both bedspring and mattress are needed, because springs are flexible enough to adjust themselves to the body are not strong enough to take up the major vibrations.

Not only is it necessary to have a good mattress and a good spring, but they should complement each other. That is, a spring which is ideal for one type of mattress may be wrong for another. An inner-spring mattress should be fitted with a firm bedspring. The needed support will be supplied by a firm boxspring or a coil spring so constructed that the tops of the coils are closed. An all-coil or curved hair mattress on the other hand, should have a very resilient bedspring, such as an especially flexible boxspring on a coil spring with open top coils.

SPRING BROOK W. I.

The annual meeting of Spring Brook Women's Institute, met at the home of Mrs. Hattie MacLeod, Thursday evening, November 21st. Meeting opened by Institute Ode followed by the Creed. Roll call was answered by nine members paying dues, one visitor present. The minutes of the last annual and monthly meetings were read and approved. Report of year's work was given by the president, Mrs. Frances Paynter. Financial statement given by Secretary, Mrs. E. J. Vehey, was adopted. School ceiling committee reported that work on ceiling would be completed Saturday and it was decided that matter of pay to be left to printer. Following are the officers elected for the coming year:

President—Mrs. Wesley Paynter
Vice President—Mrs. Heath Harding
Secretary—Mrs. Mrs. Oliver Bernard
Red Cross Convener—Mrs. Hillard Meek
Executive—Mrs. Roscoe Walker, Miss Hattie MacLeod, Miss Christine Wigmore.
Auditors—Mrs. Dan MacKay and Mrs. Frank Bernard. Tuberculosis League concerning bond was read. It was moved, seconded, and carried that the Institute send \$2.00 as last year. Mrs. Roscoe Walker, Mrs. E. J. Vehey, Mrs. G. M. MacKay now serving overseas. The following committees appointed: Sick—Mrs. Alfred Coles and Miss Wigmore.
School—Mrs. Allison MacLeod and Mrs. Dan MacKay.
Programme—Mrs. Wesley Paynter. Questionnaire on Canadianization and National Events was discussed and filed by convener. Next meeting the Questionnaire on Legislation and Peace will be discussed. A contest put on by Mrs. Heath Harding and won by Mrs. Wesley Paynter and Miss Wigmore was enjoyed by all. Collection \$14.45 Membership fees \$2.25. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Hillard Meek. Roll call to be answered by Mrs. G. M. MacKay. Gifts. Meeting closed with National Anthem.

Large seams of the best coal ever found in Italy have been discovered near Port of Al Rubicono.

Trag plans construction of branch lines from the new railw. connecting Europe and the Persian Gulf.

Gardiner scored Builds Britain To Its Victory New Peer's Job

By Harold Fair
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Nov. 26 (CP)—Lanky, bushy-browed Lord Reith (Sir John), once plain John Reith the successful Scottish engineer, has been charged with the mighty task of fashioning the greater Britain in the brave new world to follow the war but in the meantime his job, as Minister of Works and Buildings, is literally to "build" the new Britain. He is Britain's wartime building dictator.

With his raise to the peerage comes a wider interpretation of his new duties. While he acts as a construction arbiter, he is to be the "planner in chief" of new Britain. He will consult with government departments and any other necessary authorities, report to the cabinet on plans to abolish slums and provide for rehusing on a tremendous scale in London and other thickly-populated centres.

Meanwhile, except for certain highly-specialized service jobs, such as airports and fortifications, his ministry will be responsible for erection of all new civil works and buildings required by another government department. It will license private buildings and determine what structures destroyed by air raids shall be rebuilt first.

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For War Production

The ministry may arrange, by agreement with service departments or the minister of aircrafts production, to erect on their behalf new works and buildings not of a highly-specialized character, such as stores, depots, for erection of new private factories under the minister of supply or extension of existing works and factories required for war production.

The government's production council will lay down the general order of priority of building. Lord Reith will be a member of that council and responsible for that committee which says which buildings must come first. He will determine how the council's directions in this respect would be applied in the decision is opposed on that appeal may be taken to the court.

Another of his jobs will be to investigate such questions as adaptation of substitutes for scarce building materials or modification of specifications to speed up building. He is to make use of all research facilities and can call on departments retaining responsibility for the remaining questionnaires. The following officers were appointed for the coming year:

President, Miss Frances Vessey.
Vice President, Mrs. E. J. Vehey.
Secretary, Mrs. Vera Vessey.
Treasurer, Mrs. Leith Vessey.
Director, Mrs. Peter Brodie (re-elected).

Auditors, Mrs. Lester Keizer and Mrs. Frank Watters.
Sick Committee—Mrs. E. J. Vehey, Mrs. Peter Proud, Mrs. Heath Vessey, Mrs. Ollie Brown.
School committee—Mrs. Lester Brown, Mrs. Allan Swain.
Program Committee, Mrs. Lester Keizer, Mrs. Gordon Crockett, Miss Vivian Howatt.

A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their work during the year. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

N.Z. FARMHOUSES STRONG ON BATH

AUSKLAND N. Z. Nov. 27 (CP)—Canadian farmers can compare their standard of living with that in New Zealand by reference to a survey recently completed in the southern Dominion.

Of 445 farm dwellings, representative of various areas, 78 per cent were excellent, very good or sound; 15 per cent were defective, five per cent were very defective, and less than two per cent dilapidated.

Furniture was excellent, very good or good in 82 per cent of the cases examined, and in the remaining 18 per cent was either meagre or bare.

The latter description was applied to houses with an air-overflow or neglect, wallpaper hanging in strips, floors dirty or bare, furniture rickety, or boxes used as tables or chairs.

It was found not unusual for water to be adequately supplied to the cowshed but not to the dwelling. However, 85 per cent of the houses had bath attached to a drainage system of some kind, while 46 per cent also had a sink, washbasin and w.c. About seven per cent had none of these facilities, and seven per cent had no drainage system.

The survey claims to have shown an unbalanced system of possessions. For instance, 78 per cent of dairy farmers had a motor car, but only 16 per cent had a radio, and 63 per cent had a telephone, but only 59 per cent had a wash tub.

Integrity without knowledge is weak and useless.—Johnson.

Shocked at "Boast"

The Toronto member said he had been "shocked" last Thursday when "a Minister of the Crown, back from his travels, stood up and boasted to this House that he had made millions for Canadians by his shrewd bargaining with the defenders of everything we hold dear."

Last Thursday Mr. Gardiner gave the House an account of arrangements he had made in England for exports of Canadian foodstuffs to the United Kingdom.

"I could scarcely believe that the time would ever come when any one would be triumphant over bargaining arising out of the Motherland's necessity in her hour of direst need," Dr. Bruce continued.

Mr. Gardiner interrupted "as a matter of privilege," to say: "I did not boast that we made millions as a matter of bargaining with Great Britain. I accepted the prices offered by the House Leader Hanson."

"It is a statement of fact," Mr. Gardiner retorted.

Deputy Speaker Vien ruled that Mr. Gardiner was within his rights.

When Dr. Bruce proceeded to quote from the minister's speech Mr. Gardiner made several interruptions, and several Conservative members shouted suggestions that he save them for a speech.

Dr. Bruce urged that "if there was ever a time we would make a thank-offering it is now." He said Canada should give Britain wheat.

"Now is not the time to drive bargains or seek higher prices than are prevailing at home. Certainly we must pay the farmer a fair price, but in our dealings with Britain let it be on a basis of a thank-offering out of our abundance," he said.

Another vessel of the Corvette type was launched at private ceremonies in Canada Monday.

Do You Suffer From Headaches?

It is hard to struggle along with a head that aches and pounds all the time. A headache need not be an illness in itself, but it may be a warning symptom that there is intestinal sluggishness within.

To help overcome the cause of headache it is necessary to eliminate the waste matter from the system. Burdock Blood Bitters helps to remove the cause of headaches by regulating the digestive and biliary organs, neutralizing acidity, regulating the constipated bowels and toning up the sluggish liver, and when this has been accomplished the headaches should disappear.

Get B. B. B. at any drug counter. Price \$1.00 a bottle. The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Swordfish Pack A Mean Thrust

INGONISH, N.S.—When it comes to plianciness, the swordfish is no slouch, according to fishermen in this village who catch these packages of dynamite off the coast of Cape Breton commercially for the American and Canadian markets, state officials of the Canadian National Express.

This villain of the deep packs a mean thrust with his long rapier-like "snout," backed by 300 lbs. of fish, moving at lightning speed through the water. They have been known to drive their swords through the oak planking of a ship's bottom. Scientists are not agreed as to the purpose of the "sword," an elongation of the upper jaw that tapers to a point and may be all the way up to three feet in length. It is thought they fall around among a school of smaller fish such as mackerel or herring with the sword, and in this way kill or disable a number, which they afterwards devour for food.

Deep-sea anglers have also caught swordfish in these waters with rod and line from a motor boat equipped with a swivel chair. The commercial fishermen use a harpoon. Swordfishing is carried on commercially from several of the fishing villages nestled in the beautiful bays along the section of coast comprised within the Cape Breton Highlands National Park. At the swordfish and tails have been removed the swordfish are packed in ice in individual cases and transported in express refrigerator cars to Boston and Montreal.

ALPHA (YORK) W. I.

The annual meeting of Alpha Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Vessey Friday evening, November 22nd. The Vice-President presided. The meeting opened by singing the Ode followed by the Creed repeated in unison. Roll was called and answered by ten members.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Minutes of last annual meeting were also read. A report of the year's work was given by the Secretary. The sum of \$93 was raised during the year.

It was decided to purchase the T. B. Bond.

The November questionnaire on Peace and Legislation was discussed. A paper on "Canadianization and Patriotism" read by Mrs. Ben Mallett and another on "Economy in Relation to Canadian Industries" by Mrs. Peter Brodie.

Convenors were appointed for the remaining questionnaires. The following officers were appointed for the coming year:

President, Miss Frances Vessey.
Vice President, Mrs. E. J. Vehey.
Secretary, Mrs. Vera Vessey.
Treasurer, Mrs. Leith Vessey.
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A vote of thanks was extended to the retiring officers for their work during the year. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

ALBION W. I.

During the year twelve regular and two special meetings were held. The Institute held six dances and one concert, brought treats to sick in district, gave a gift to a new baby, held anniversary supper, gave gifts to five of our boys who have enlisted, treated school children at Christmas, knit twenty-four pairs of socks and one sweater, cleaned school twice and varnished seats. Gave donations to the following: Salvation Army, Junior Red Cross, Red Cross War appeal, Ambulance Fund, T. B. League, Canadian Legion War drive, Y.M.C.A. War Fund. We entertained the district convention. On November 12 the annual meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bert Taylor.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Richard Westaway.
Vice President—Mrs. Wilbert MacKinnon.
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruby MacLeod, Mrs. Bert Taylor.
Directors—Mrs. Flora Nicholson, Mrs. Wilbert MacKinnon.
Auditors: Mrs. Alex Jackson, Mrs. William Fraser.

With such strong acceptance for sleeves, pinafores, the sleeveless waistcoat is a possibility this season, patterned along strictly manish lines in a checked wool or the tulle silk type, with contrasting silk back.

TUBERCULOSIS is still the greatest killer in the 15-45 age group.

Think About Summer When Winter Comes

True the calendar indicates that winter is at hand but there are executives who must project their thoughts into the coming year and prepare for summer. One such is J. Van Wyck, general manager of the Canadian National Railways Hotel System, who is now announcing opening dates of summer resorts for 1941. Jasper Park Lodge, which in 1940 accommodated a record number of guests, will begin the season on June 15 and continue until September 15. Minsk Lodge, in the beautiful Lake of the Woods country, will open June 21 to close on September 8th, a week later than usual in days past, to provide a greater refuge from hay fever, an ailment unknown at Minsk. Pitou Lodge in Nova Scotia will operate from June 26 to September 3, while the four chalets in Jasper National Park at Maligne Lake, Medicine, Tonquin Valley and Shovel Pass, will open on July 1 and close on August 31.

Learning is better worth than house or land.—Craabe.

Dot, you're adorable

She's a Whipped Cream Lather Lux girl

THE SOAP WITH

In Memoriam

MRS. D. D. MacLeod

Very many people in Orwell Cove and vicinity feel deeply the loss their community sustained with the passing away of the late Mrs. D. D. MacLeod. She took life with the approach of fall and after a comparatively short time entered quietly into rest.

Although Mrs. MacLeod was possessed of an admirable personality, she was retired in her disposition and never cared to be very active in matters outside of her home, but she was always much interested in the church and other good causes. She felt very keenly the loss of her husband who predeceased her by about a year and a half. She had a great comfort, however, of having with her to the last several members of her family. Her son, Mr. Ernest MacLeod and his family resided in the same home and from time to time others of her family visited her for extended periods.

Mrs. MacLeod was a daughter of the late John and Catherine Egan, of Grandview, P. E. I. Land. At that place she, (Catherine Penelope), was born somewhat over eighty one years ago, and was the youngest of a family of eleven, of which she proved to be the last survivor.

During the more than sixty years of married life, she and her husband were greatly beloved and esteemed by the entire community where they had been such good neighbors and citizens, and where Mr. MacLeod took such a large part in the business life of the place.

The funeral was very largely attended, the service being held in Orwell Head Church. It was conducted by her minister, Rev. A. S. Weir, who in his address paid deserved tribute to Mrs. MacLeod's kindly ways and christian faith and character.

She was laid to rest beside her husband in the cemetery by the church. She left to mourn their great loss, a family of ten, four sons and six daughters. The sons are Hermon, in Vancouver, Slawwood in Ontario, Angus at Orwell, and Earnest at the old home at Orwell Cove where he continues to carry on the business under the firm name of D. D. MacLeod & Son. The daughters are Daisy in Boston, Susan, Maud, Penzie, Bertha and Fanny. All but three of the family were able to be present at the funeral service.

"And so He giveth his beloved sleep."

BOMB NORWAY TO ITALY

Hall of Europe heard the drone of Royal Air Force bombers on the night of Nov. 24 as they smashed at major Axis objectives in one of the widest raids yet. Berlin had a major attack and bombs rained on Potsdam, Hamburg, Wilhelmshaven and the industrial Rhineland. Viko and Christiansund in Norway were bombed and the Flat major works in Turin suffered fierce attacks.

HARDWOOD'S EXETER

EXETER, England (CP)—Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, who commanded H.M.S. Exeter at the Battle of the Royal Plate, was given the honorary freedom of this Devonshire city when he told a general audience of the famous exploit.

War - 25 Years Ago Today

NOV. 28, 1915—German operations against Serbia ended with opening of communications with Bulgaria and Turkey. Italian lighted ring around Genoa. Canadian government commandeered about 15,000,000 bushels of wheat to meet large British government order.

