

**I'LL TELL YOU WHERE TO GET OFF—AND WHEN—AND HOW!**



**GEORGE RAFT**  
**JOAN BENNETT**

*She Couldn't Take It*

with **WALTER CONNOLLY**  
**BILLIE BURKE**

ALSO... TRAVEL TALK  
**CHARLEY CHASE** Comedy  
AND WEEKLY NEWS

**TODAY and WED.**  
DAILY 3.15-7.00-8.45  
**PRINCE** Mat. 15c, 25c.  
**EDWARD** Eve. 25c, 35c, 50c.

**SENSATIONAL!**  
as the iron-broad-  
ed rules of Broad-  
way! Topping his  
performances in  
"Show Mercy"  
and "Let 'Em  
Have It!"

**ANN SOTHERN**  
**BRUCE CABOT**

**DON'T GAMBLE WITH LOVE**

ADDED...  
SPORT REEL  
3 Stages Comedy

**STRANGER THAN FICTION**

**TODAY and WED.**  
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**CAPITOL** Mat. 11c-25c.  
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Shampoo, Finger Wave and Manicure ..... \$1.00  
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Facial and Manicure ..... \$1.00  
Also an all Croquignole Permanent for ..... \$3.00

**M.A.E. SMITH**  
**LILLY A. FAIRCLOUGH**

**GIANTS and JESTERS In Public Life**  
(By FRED COOK) (Copyright Reserved)

**PEARY AND THE NORTH POLE**

The morning after the A. P. men had left for Battle Harbor the Canadian government's cable repair steamer "Tyrian" (Captain Dickson) arrived in Sydney Harbor. The waiting correspondents came to me in a body and the spokesman for everybody said, "Mr. Cook, you know the Ottawa. Cannot you secure the loan of the 'Tyrian' to take us to Battle Harbor? It will be a big thing for us." I laughed at the request and said I would oblige the boys, but I had my doubts whether I would be successful. I sent a telegram to my friend, Mr. J. B. Hunter, deputy minister of public works, which department controlled the "Tyrian," newspaper correspondents, and stated that they would regard it as a great favor if the cable steamer could be placed at their disposal. In two hours I had a reply that the government had acquiesced in the request, and placing the "Tyrian" under my orders.

A few minutes after the departmental message had reached me I had a call from Captain Dickson, the genial and competent master of the vessel. He informed me that he had been instructed to report to me for the Battle Harbor trip, and that he was ready to start at any moment. He asked me how many passengers there would be, and I replied "over twenty"—as a matter of fact twenty-two. He went on the trip that he did not now. He observed that he would be able to stow that number. There were only three cabins on board, one of which had already been allotted to me. The other correspondents tried to take pot luck. I thanked Captain Dickson for his kindness and surprised him by announcing that I was not going; that I had received an urgent telegram calling me back to Ottawa and that I must leave Sydney that evening. I rounded up my conferees, and within one hour the "Tyrian" with her twenty-three special correspondents on board. The "Tyrian" with her unusual cargo arrived at Battle Harbor on September sixteenth. I heard later that the passage was a very rough one, owing to the cramped quarters many of the newspapermen suffered. However, it was all part of the game. They got little news from Peary but plenty of local color. The chief again will not talk. As newspaper methods are always of interest to the reading public, perhaps I should explain the reason why I did not take the trip on the "Tyrian." The managing editor of the Montreal Star at that time was Mr. Bretton Macnab, now associate editor of the Winnipeg Tribune. Mr. Macnab, before taking up newspaper work, had been a telegraph operator, like Peary, and was prominent in the newspaper world. Every day he was waiting in vain for detailed news from Peary, it occurred to the astute editor that perhaps he could get the news from one of his old colleagues of the "Key." I called with him. Inquiring who was the operator at Battle Harbor, Macnab found he was one of his former associates of telegraph days.

**1832 1936**

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**Amusement**

The sales manager's wife had called at the office, to be told that he was in conference.

"Were you terribly bored while waiting for me, dear?" he asked, when he returned.

"No, darling," she replied. "I amused myself with those ducky little colored pins in that map on the wall. I changed them around and made them look much prettier."

**The End Of Vision Uncertainty**

Lack of knowledge and uncertainty and neglect are responsible for every case of visual error that CONTINUES. To take advantage of facilities for improving vision, which exist everywhere, means the end of worry and uncertainty and the beginning of visual comfort and better general health.

**G. F. Hutcheson**

**TORONTO SCHOOL**

Honor roll of Toronto School for February VII-1, Edessa Gallant; 2, Edward Dolron; 3, Evelyn Gallant and Ethel Gallant.

Grade VI-1, Ada Gallant; 2, Carl Martin.

Grade V-1, Alvin Martin; 2, Rita Gallant.

Grade IV-1, Margaret Dolron; 2, Bernadette Gallant; 3, Viola Doucet.

Grade III-1, Albert Gallant; 2, Mary Dolron; 3, Albert Dolron.

Grade II-1, Ann May Gallant; 2, Marjorie Buote; 3, Elsie Gallant.

Grade I-1, George Dolron; 2, Vera Martin; 3, Raymond Dolron. Teacher, Margaret Gallant.

**EXCURSION**  
BOSTON - NEW YORK  
**CANCELLED**

Owing to flood conditions on connecting lines and in vicinity of Boston, the coach excursion to Boston and New York going Friday, March 27th, is cancelled until further notice.

**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

**ROUND THE WORLD CONTEST**



**Lorne Valley And Vicinity**

Much credit is due to Mr. Alex MacInnis road master of Lorne Valley for seeing that the Lorne Valley road was rendered passable for wagons. The oldest residents are unable to remember of any time before when this road was passable for carriages at such an early date.

We are pleased to know that Mrs. Macdonald of Lorne Valley is feeling much better.

Mr. Denton Fisher who spent the greater portion of last winter in the lumberwoods recently returned to his home in Riverton. He came home sooner than he expected on account of injuring his foot.

Your correspondent is pleased to report that Mr. Phillip Sullivan is slowly improving from his sickness.

Mrs. Donald MacLeod has recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. William Manderson of Martineau has returned home from New Brunswick where he spent last winter working in the lumber woods.

Miss Jessie Mustard has returned home from visiting friends in Charlottetown.

**Joan Bennett In "She Couldn't Take It" At Prince Edward**

George Raft and Joan Bennett battle their boisterous way through laughs, thrills and romance in "She Couldn't Take It," which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Headed by the stellar pair and cast with a long list of excellent players, the picture relates the colorful tale of an ex-gangster who undertakes to manage the affairs of the socially prominent Van Dyke family, whose escapist and front-page scandals have kept them tabloid-headlines for a half-score of years.

Raft, of course, is the ex-racketeer, Richard, who is commissioned by the elder Van Dyke, Walter Connolly, to "rough 'em up, and tame 'em down!" His greatest problem is the madcap Miss Bennett, whose escapades, marriages, divorces, and social engagements have been the major source of scandalizing publicity.

Then, too, there are James Blakely, whose only outlook on life is through the bottom of a whiskey tumbler, and Billie Burke, collector of peeps, bogus titles and other objects masculin.

Raft and Bennett turn in superb performances in the starring roles, lending a piquant charm to their robust, actionful comedy. Walter Connolly and Billie Burke are excellent, as usual, while Blakely, Wallace Ford, Lloyd Nolan and Donald Meek do splendidly in supporting parts.

Tay Garnett directed "She Couldn't Take It" with a lively finesse and tantalizing robustness.

**"Don't Gamble With Love" At Capitol**

The private life of a pair of gamblers provides the unusual and entertaining theme of "Don't Gamble With Love," the new comedy-drama which opened a three day run at the Capitol Theatre yesterday, with Ann Sothern and Bruce Cabot in the leading roles.

From dusk until wee sma's hours Cabot and Miss Sothern act as host and hostess of their fashionable club. By day they are devoted parents, adoring each other and their infant son. They're rich and they're happy—until Ann begins to wonder if they're being fair to their son. How will their profession, honest though they are, affect his future?

"Don't Gamble With Love" moves swiftly from one provocative situation to another, for the problem presented is a human one and the solutions used to bring about a happy ending are both logical and convincing.

Ann Sothern proves herself an expert dramatic actress. Hitherto cast as a light comedienne, she reveals unexpected emotional prowess during her dramatic scenes in "Don't Gamble With Love."

Bruce Cabot's portrayal of the gambler is clean-cut and convincing. Irving Pichel, Ian Keith, Thurston Hall and Elisabeth Risdon, all perform excellently.

**GIANTS and JESTERS In Public Life**

When, a few months ago, I read in a Toronto newspaper an article reflecting upon Peary's work, calling him a "bugus hero" and scolding his discovery, I sent a copy of the newspaper to Captain Bartlett and asked for his candid opinion. A few days later I received the following reply:

"There is no question in my mind but that Peary reached the Pole. He studied conditions there for twenty-three years. He lived with the Eskimos for years and years, he was a better man than any other white man who did or will again. They respected him, for he was a great man; iron and steel were in his make up. And with his brain, courage, and indomitable will, when he could not find a way through one. Dogs and the Eskimo did the trick. Read what Ray did. Peary could easily have made one hundred miles a day returning. He had his own trail; there were no other trails. The dogs were to reach land, well fed, etc. It's too damned bad that Peary didn't find a Scotchman there to punch his ticket. Further, Peary was a man equal to Kitchener of England, a gentleman and a real honest to goodness man; his word should be good enough. When I read of men trying to get cheap publicity by talking about something they know nothing about, I know why they cried "Crucify Him." It is a case of ignorance and poor understanding. Some day we shall meet again and then I can tell you more, but in the meantime, take my word for it, Peary got there, just as good as the sun rose this morning."

I might quote one of many authorities in support of Bartlett's views. Gunnar Isachsen, who was a member of the second Fram expedition under Sverdrup in 1898-99, in an article in the Geographical Review of January 19, 1929, entitled "Peary's Marches on his North Pole Expedition" says:

"The last 133 miles (in a direct line) were for me the most interesting about twenty-six miles per day, with ten per cent added for irregularity of the trail. The return to Cape Columbia, where Peary arrived on April 23rd, was accomplished in seventy days, averaging about twenty-nine miles. Peary's party on the final spur for the Pole—clearly the most intensive part of the whole expedition—was reduced to five picked men and forty picked sledges, getting minor during the whole trip to the Pole was the work of the Eskimos, capable dog drivers of the Smith Sound Eskimos are. He had the best personnel and material that could be procured, and his own experience as an Arctic explorer of second like capabilities. What I have said about Peary's technique I have only to describe the ice as Peary encountered it and as we found it on the Fram expedition in our field of work west of Ellesmere Island and Grant Land. "Isachsen details the ice conditions Peary encountered from Cape Columbia to about 86 degrees north. "This was old, crushed ice," he says "which was pressed against the north coast of Greenland west of Cape Bridgman, and against Grant Land and the islands west, and which cannot easily be forced southward through the narrow sounds between these lands, and often lies there year after year. Several expeditions have been sent to the ice had another character to the east of Cape Bridgman, the northernmost point of Greenland. To the north of this point the ice is easier to sledge over - we had not only to sledge but to map and do every sort of exploratory work. But the only object of Peary's journey was to push northward to the Pole. Several times we even made marches of over seventy miles. If we could make such marches over ice which may be supposed to have been about the same kind of ice on the most difficult part of Peary's journey, then even longer ones could be made on better ice, such as Peary met on his journey to the Pole in 1909 to the north of the 'Big Lead.' It is my opinion that marches of the length Peary found his North Pole expedition of 1909 are possible not only for parts of the trip but for the entire journey."

And with these two views I close the story. I would far rather trust the opinion of men like Captain Bartlett, Bartlett and Gunnar Isachsen than those of a dozen arm chair critics.

**FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS**

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns. Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys are in need of attention now before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy liquid to them, get a 40-cent package of **GOLD MEDAL Huxford Oil Capsules** and take them.

This harmless, tried and true medicine always works—you'll feel better. It acts directly on the kidneys, effective diuretic and kidney stimulant drives excess uric acid from the body which is often the aggravation of joint aches and neuritis. But be sure and get **GOLD MEDAL Huxford Oil Capsules** the original and genuine—right from Huxford, England. All good things are limited.

**HEALTH**

**VINCENT'S ANGINA**

Vincent's Angina was first described in 1898. It is an important disease, and it has frequently been mistaken for diphtheria. It became comparatively common among the soldiers of the World War, when the condition was known as "trench mouth." Later, it was widely spread throughout the civil population.

Like other infectious and communicable diseases, Vincent's Angina is caused by a living agent or bacterium. This particular disease is unusual in that it results from the combined action of two different kinds of bacteria working together as a team.

The disease rarely occurs in young children. It is during the high school years that it begins to appear. It may be either acute or chronic, and the severity of the attacks varies a great deal. The onset may be mild or severe.

The usual onset is marked by the appearance of a spot on the gums or cheek. This spot is tender and is covered with a whitish film which can be easily removed, leaving a bleeding surface. Unless properly treated, the infection spreads rapidly. There is slight fever with nausea. Usually, there is some pain on swallowing, and the glands of the neck are swollen. The breath is offensive.

The prevention of Vincent's Angina depends upon keeping the mouth clean and healthy. This is not a guarantee that the disease will not occur, but it renders it much less likely.

The rapid spread which occurred among the soldiers was the result of conditions which made the transference of bacteria from mouth to another much more likely than is the case in ordinary civil life.

The transfer may be by direct contact, notably in kissing, and in the use of common eating and drinking utensils or of eating and drinking utensils which are not sterilized between use. Since the war, the disease has continued its unusual prevalence, and some believe that it is actually on the increase.

The harm which may result from Vincent's Angina depends upon how promptly the condition is brought under proper treatment, and treatment must be continued until a healthy mouth is secured. The mouth must be put into first-class shape, through dental treatments to repair, clean and correct diseased or faulty conditions. Vincent's Angina is a disease which requires skilled care, as otherwise it will pass into a chronic condition which is destructive to the health of the mouth.

**REMEMBER WHEN—**

Lo Solomon, noted Toronto sports promoter, died yesterday at the day? He built the old Mutual St. Arena in Toronto, where St. Pats played their home National Hockey League games for years, and Maple Leaf Stadium, home of the Toronto International League baseball club. He was president of the Toronto ball club at his death.

**HEALTH**

**VINCENT'S ANGINA**

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND ASSOCIATED INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA.

**Precedents Many For King Edward If Taking Bride**

(By Melvin E. Coleman)

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Edward VIII, whose recent message to parliament mentioned "the contingency of marriage" and started speculation although it was subsequently intimated the phrase was merely constitutional form—would have plenty of precedents for giving up his bachelorhood.

No fewer than 14 of his predecessors since the Norman conquest married after ascending the throne. The only real bachelor of the line, Richard the Lionhearted, second son of William the Conqueror, he was surnamed "Rufus" or "Red" because of his fiery complexion. His years of power, 1087-1100, have been described by English historians as "dissolute" and when an arrow "accidentally" pierced his throat while he was hunting in the "New Forest," there was no great outpouring of popular grief.

The other unmarried mature sovereign in English history was Elizabeth (1559-1603). "Good Queen Bess."

"Reasons of state" dictated the majority of the marriages of the 14 sovereigns who entered matrimony after they ascended the throne. The list extends from Henry I, brother of "William Rufus," down to Victoria, including those historic figures, Richard the Lionhearted, Henry VIII and George III.

Henry I took the crown when that mysterious arrow killed his brother in 1100. A few months later he espoused Edith Matilda, daughter of Malcolm II, King of the Scots.

Richard I, the Lionhearted, became King in 1189. Two years later, enroute to the Holy Land on a crusade, he paused to conquer the Island of Cyprus and there married Princess Berengaria of Navarre.

In 1216, a nine year old boy, Henry III, was proclaimed King. Twenty years later he married Princess Eleanor of Provence. France also was the home country of Isabella, whom Edward II married in 1308, a year after his accession.

Next in the list was Edward III. He was 15 when he became King in 1327, and only 16 when he married Philippa of York.

Henry V started his reign in 1413 and remained a bachelor for seven years. His marriage in 1420 was to Princess Catherine of France.

Another boy King figured in the following precedent. Henry VI, only eight years old when he was proclaimed in 1429, was married 16 years later to the glamorous Margaret of Anjou.

**SUDDEN DEATH OF PROMINENT LINEN MERCHANT**

BELFAST, March 23—(A.P.)—Sir Frederick Cleaver, 60, prominent in the linen business and a leader in the Ulster movement on the Unionist side, dropped dead on a street here last night.

Sir Frederick was knighted in 1927. He was a director of Melville and Co., and a local director of the London and Lancashire Insurance Company.

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**CLUE: Adapted by a Sultan from another's building.**

**KEEP THIS WITH YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE SOLUTIONS**

(20) St. George's Tower, Oxford, England. (202) Gloucester Cathedral, England. (203) Madison Square Garden, New York. (204) Treasury Building, London. (205) Temple of Jupiter, Basilica, Syria. (206) Temple of Queen Hatshepsut, Egypt. (207) Tomb of Hadrian, Rome. (208) The Little Church Around the Corner, New York. (209) Baptistery, Pisa. (210) St. Mark's Cathedral, Venice.

**What and Where is it?**

Indicate which scene you think the photograph shows, by placing its number in the square to the right.

**SAVE YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE ANSWERS. THE CORRECT SOLUTION TO THE ABOVE IS SOMEWHERE IN THE LIST PUBLISHED UNDER PUZZLE PHOTOGRAPHS APPEARING UP TO AND INCLUDING TO-DAYS.**