

PRINCE EDWARD—Last Times To-day  
GINGER ROGERS IN  
"ROMANCE IN MANHATTAN"  
PLUS ANDY CLYDE, CARTOON, SPORT REVIEW  
AND FINAL APPEARANCE ON THE STAGE  
**THE LAWRENCE FAMILY**  
MAT. 3 P.M. EVE. STARTS 7 P.M. ACT AT 4.50 & 8.50 P.M.

A baffling drama that will hold you spell-bound... while you revel in romance!

**William POWELL**  
Ginger ROGERS  
STAR OF MIDNIGHT  
From the novel by Arthur Somers Roche  
With  
**PAUL KELLY**  
**GENE LOCKHART**  
Ralph Morgan • Leslie Fenton  
J. Farrell • Mac Donald  
STARTS MONDAY—THREE DAYS  
PRINCE EDWARD—EVE.—7—8.45 P. M.—26c, 32c, 37c.

CAPITOL—TODAY ONLY  
SHOWS AT 3-7-8.45  
SALLY EILERS IN  
"Alias Mary Dow"  
COMEDY AND SERIAL

CAPITOL—MONDAY  
3 Days—Shows At 3-7-8.45  
Lovely Anne, of "Green Gables," in a new sweet-heart role!

**Anne CHURCH**  
CHASING YESTERDAY  
With  
**O.P. HEGGIE**  
**HELEEN WESTLEY**  
—ADDED—  
COMEDY  
AND  
TRAVELOGUE

**Season Tickets For the 1935 Exhibition**

No mention was made of Season Tickets in "The Opening Gun" full page advertisement which is appearing, and our office has been flooded with inquiries as to whether they will be on sale again this year. Yes, they will be back in the drug stores next week. In fact we have so much confidence in their popularity that instead of having 1,000 printed as we had last year, we are having 1,500 printed. The price will be the same—\$2.50, which admits Monday evening, three times on Wednesday, three times on Thursday and also Friday evening and Friday afternoon if there should be a postponement.

Our Season Ticket is big value and as many as possible should take advantage of it. The more the merrier with us because every additional ticket sold is that much strain taken off our ticket sellers at the wickets during the afternoons and evenings of the rush days, Wednesday and Thursday.

Our opening ad has given the public an idea of what we will present. We wish to further assure them that no effort on our part will be spared to make this Fair the best in Exhibition history. Make your plans early. Tell your friends about it and enjoy yourself! August 19th to 23rd. Race days 20th, 21st and 22nd. Big evening performances 20th, 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

J. W. Boulier, Secretary  
L-8605-2

**Five Strike Leaders To Stand Trial**

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) REGINA, Aug. 1—Preliminary hearing of charges of being members of an unlawful assembly preferred against five strike leaders ended here today. One man was dismissed and five others committed for jury trial in September.

Lack of evidence brought about dismissal of charges against Ivan Bell in Royal Canadian Mounted Police court. Commitment of Arthur Evans, John Cosgrove, Matt Shaw, George Black and Ernest Edwards brought the number of men slated for September trial to 38.

Those committed today were the last of more than 50 relief camp strikers from Alberta and Saskatchewan who appeared in court after being arrested on charges growing out of the Dominion Day riot here in which Detective Charles Miller was killed. The charges were laid under section 98 of the Criminal Code.

During the hearing, under-couriers for the R. C. M. P. testified the strikers manufactured weapons from lengths of hose, seat backs in the Regina exhibition stadium and fence pickets. Further testimony brought out that strikers had sung the "Internationale," Communist hymn.

**Demand is Made in The U. S. For Portion of Can.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2—Suggestions that Great Britain return to the United States land ceded to her in the Alaskan boundary dispute as well as a strip of Canada along the St. Lawrence as credits on her war debt were made in the Senate yesterday by Senator J. Ham Lewis (D. Ill.).

He also proposed that France, in part payment of her obligations to this country, give the United States part of the Island of Martinique in the West Indies.

The speech demanding Canadian lands was forecast some days ago by the pink-bearded opponent of the St. Lawrence waterways. At that time, in fact, he went further and suggested that Great Britain pay off part of her war debt by giving to the United States all of the British islands in the Caribbean Sea. He particularly mentioned Bermuda, the Barbadoes and Jamaica.

**DEFENCE PLEA**  
Not only debt, but also defence, formed the plea of the senator on the former occasion. As he had urged against the St. Lawrence canal, he declared that Britain had no right to possess strong defensive positions "practically in our own waters."

The senator's idea, in brevity his well-rounded periods would not permit, is that Great Britain should cede her island properties which lie off the coast of this country and in the Caribbean Sea, and relinquish her claim to a concession to build an inter-oceanic canal across Nicaragua, to the U. S., in settlement of the war debts. He does not say whether he would make the same suggestion to France concerning the West Indian islands which that nation owns.

The senator based the debt speech he made the other day on a newspaper report that Great Britain had proposed to cede some African territory to Italy in order to halt Ethiopian war preparations. He said: "So, sir, if England finds it agreeable to transfer territory lying off the coast of her immediate possessions to Italy as the payment of an obligation that shall satisfy an Italian debt due and avoid conflict, I place the query before this honorable body, why should not England, in view of the debt of billions she now owes to the United States of America, find it agreeable, upon the same theory in which she offers the territory to Italy possessed by her, to turn her attention to the fact that here in the islands of the Caribbean, adjacent to the United States, lies property, islands known as Bermuda, Barbadoes and Jamaica, that belongs to England, for which she has no necessity as a defence to Britain nor for the security of England. Yet, sir, this domain is necessary to the defence of the United States."

**LEWIS' DOCTRINE**

Senator Lewis laid down the doctrine that a nation should not allow any foreign government to have territory within its gateways from which it could be assailed and declared: "Therefore, England would see the justice of a transfer to the United States, for the protection of this government, of such land as lies adjacent to our nation, practically in our own waters. Particularly true should this be where England, by transferring it to the United States, could pay off her debt, which she owes in billions to the United States."

Directly on the subject of the wartime obligations the senator went on to say: "It is this debt which England declines to pay. Apparently this is for want of funds. Because of lack of funds, England not only makes no effort to pay but in her last budget she even refuses to announce the acknowledged debt of interest. Finally, an eminent spokesman of that gracious nation, speaking from the floor of Parliament, said there was now no further reason to mention the subject."

Turning to Great Britain's claim of a concession for building of a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean across Nicaragua, Senator Lewis cited the fact that the time is near when the Panama canal will be unable to handle shipping between the two oceans and urged that safety in event of a possible war adds to the necessity that the U. S. should proceed to build the Nicaragua canal as soon as possible. He declared that, with her claim to a Nicaraguan concession, Britain "assumes the prerogative to obstruct and defeat the object of the United States to build this second canal to co-operate as aid to the Panama canal."

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**NICARAGUAN CANAL**

He said that it was England's opposition to U. S. construction of the proposed Nicaraguan canal which caused this country to turn to the route across Panama and build the canal there. He drew a parallel between the course he U. S. should have adopted and that followed by Britain when the Suez Canal was built, when he said: "England recalls that in taking the Suez canal for her uses she forced France to yield up a conflicting claim of a parallel privilege held under grant from Egypt."

Professing worry over possible use of British possessions in the Caribbean as a point of attack upon the U. S. Senator Lewis said: "I take the liberty of inviting the attention of this honorable body to the fact that the hour surrounding us is a serious one; and it is possible that other nations will be at war, though not at war with us, they could, nevertheless, punish us for services we may, as a neutral, give in commerce to some country at war, all in the discharge of our privilege of merchandising."

"The assailing nation could seize one of these islands lying at the very door of our country and in the seizure use it as the base from which to assail America."

"Behold how defenseless we should be. On the other hand, in the possession of this property we could so conduct ourselves to enable us to defend and protect this country again the very advance which all eyes now may behold as protection of 'the western hemisphere.'" He said, "here in this country there should be an American continent of the continent of America." "I am anxious for this continent to be preserved," he added.

He declared that he will introduce in Congress shortly a resolution which, he indicated probably will amount to a proposal to Great Britain, embodying the Lewis plan to trade the war debt for the Caribbean islands.

OTTAWA, Aug. 2—The suggestion of Senator Lewis, the Illinois Democrat, that Great Britain return to the United States land ceded to her in the Alaskan boundary dispute as well as a strip along the St. Lawrence River caused nothing more than quiet laughter here today. In the first place, Great Britain does not control the land, Canada does and has no intention of ceding it to any nation.

The American senator proposed that the United States be ceded the land in part payment of Great Britain's war debt. The Alaskan boundary award resulting in an American pan-handle down the Pacific coast line, has remained a sore point with Canadians, and it is a certainty no more land will be given away in that section of the country.

The American senator did not explain why Canadian land should be given away in payment of British war debts. Canada has no war debt payable outside the country.

The figures for high laying birds in the egg laying contests conducted by the Dominion Experimental Farms throughout Canada, when eight individuals only are considered, are found for the 35th week in no less than seven contests and are scattered from Kentville, N. S., in the East to Seanchick, Vancouver Island, in the West. They comprise representatives of three breeds, namely, four Barred Plymouth Rocks, three White Leghorns and one Rhode Island Red.

The first and second birds for all Canada are at Ottawa, the leading birds being in the Canadian Contest, owned by G. S. Taylor of Bloomfield, Ontario. She is a Leghorn and has to her credit 256.5 points for 222 eggs. The second bird is in the Ontario Contest, and is a Barred Plymouth Rock owned by A. J. Urquhart of Greenfield, Ontario, having 256.1 points for 222 eggs. Third place goes to New Brunswick Contest with a Barred Plymouth Rock for C. M. Gieves, Harvey Station, N. B., with 252.2 points for 216 eggs. The fourth and fifth places are in the British Columbia Contest at Agassiz, are both White Leghorns and are owned by

**Ladies! SAVINGS are BIG on HOLMAN'S**

**75 DAILY**

**RED TAG Specials**  
in Kitchenware, Glassware, Chinaware, Silverware, and Stationery.  
Big Bargains Offered Every day until the End of August.

**A FEW of the BARGAINS**

- RUBBER FLY SWATTERS ..... 2 for 15c
- SET IRONS ..... Each \$1.98
- GRAPE SHERBETS ..... Each 13c
- SHERBET PLATES ..... Each 13c
- ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES ..... Each 83c
- IVORY PIE PLATES ..... 15c each, 2 for 28c
- IVORY WASH BASINS ..... Each 23c
- NICKEL KETTLES ..... Each \$1.89
- TIN PAILS ..... Each 20c
- STRAINER PAILS ..... Each 95c
- CANNING RACKS ..... Each 30c
- GALVANIZED PAILS ..... Each 19c

**HOLMAN'S CHARLOTTETOWN—SUMMERSIDE**

F. C. Evans of Abbotsford, B. C. and C. Heady of Cloverdale, being tied for points with 251.9. The Evans bird has 211 eggs while the Heady bird has 217.

Sixth place goes to a Rhode Island Red in the Vancouver Island Contest, owned by Robinson's Red Farm of Prospect Lake, B. C., with 245.0 points for 204 eggs. Seventh place goes to a Barred Plymouth Rock in the Manitoba Contest for Mrs. W. Allen of Eriksdale, Manitoba, with 237.9 points for 206 eggs. The Nova Scotia Southern Contest at Kentville claims eighth place with a Barred Plymouth Rock for N. F. Eagles, Grand Pre, N. S., with 237.5 points for 230 eggs.

**GIFT OF BAGPIPES**

Lord Forvieviot has gifted a set of pipes and drums to the recently formed New South Wales Scottish Regiment Sydney. The pipes are made of African black wood to stand the New South Wales climate and the pipe major's set is sterling mounted and engraved with Celtic design. The new regiment, which is affiliated to the Black Watch, wears the regimental tartan with Royal Stewart ribbon. Lord Forvieviot, at present at Sydney on a world tour, was formerly Colonel of the 6th and 7th Battalions of the Black Watch. Our Willie's teacher is a disciplinarian.

Good gracious! Is he as old as that?  
A Surrey resident returned home with his family after a prolonged holiday at the seaside to find the telephone account awaiting attention. He was staggered at the total which was ten times the ordinary figure. When details had been supplied by the Post Office he discovered that during his absence numerous calls had been made to Canada.

Investigation showed that the maid, having read that the change for a call "anywhere" after 7 p.m. was only one shilling, had been holding nightly conversations across the Atlantic with her young man in Toronto.

There's one thing I don't like about this horse, remarked the man who had just conducted a deal, she won't hold her head up. That's only her pride, said the dealer. She will when she's paid for.

A motorist, touring amongst the hills of Derbyshire, completely lost his way. Don't you really know where you are? asked his anxious wife. No, he admitted, I'm as lost as the average man is when he starts on the third verse of the National Anthem.

**Kodak Pictures Wanted**

We want Kodak Pictures to publish in this paper. Mail any size roll of film and receive one set small pictures and ONE ENLARGEMENT FREE with every roll and advise us which one to publish in this paper free. Address: The Reid Studio—Moncton, N. B.

**Joey Takes a Walk**



**There's Safety In Numbers**

Safes in which precious things are stored are nearly always fitted with locks which can be "set" so that they only open when one knows exactly what was done when the door was shut.

An old and simple form of lock of this kind is the padlock with a barrel that twists and has on its separate panels. To open a well-made lock even of this pattern is not an easy job unless you know the keyword.

In more difficult cases it is possible to choose a word (or set of figures) out of a great number, and to set the lock to this particular one. Anybody who does not know the "combination" (i. e., the group of letters or figures) then has a tremendous task before he can defeat the lock.

Quite lately some clever person has invented a lock of this kind for motorcars. He says that any one of twenty thousand combinations can be chosen and that when the lock has been set to it the engine cannot be started.

But even this is quite a simple sort of thing when compared with the lock that was fitted no long ago to the twenty-ton door of one of those underground "safe deposits" in London, where a great deal of valuable property is always stored.

In this case there are one million possible combinations, which means that a thief—even if he were able to get near to the barrier and has as much time as he wanted to be very lucky indeed, if he managed to "hit up" the particular arrangement which acted as an "Open Sesame!"

**The people of Edinburgh, Scotland, were treated to this unusual scene when Joey, trained seal, joined his master for a morning walk, sedately following him through the streets.**

**"ROYAL BROOM"**  
The broom, "the lang, yellow broom" of the old Scottish song, was the most popular plant of the Middle Ages, and from its Latin name, *Filago genista*, originated the royal line of England, the Plantagenets. The name was first assumed by Geoffrey, Earl of Anjou, who having placed a sprig of broom in his helmet on the day of battle, acquired the surname, and bequeathed it to his descendants.

It was also a favourite with French royalty, and in the year 1234, St. Louis made the broom the insignia of a new order of knighthood, the members of which wore a chain composed of blessed broom in gold entwined with white enamelled lilies from which was suspended a gold cross with the motto: "Deus exaltat humiles"—i. e., "God exalteth the lowly."

Allusions to the broom occur in the works of poets from the time of Chaucer. It is said to have intoxicating influence when eaten, and a reference to this occurs in Allan Ramsay's "Elegy on Maggy Johnston," an Edinburgh landlady, who was noted for brewing a heady ale—  
Some said 'twas the plith of broom,  
That she stow'd in her masking-loom,  
Which in our heads rais'd sic a soon,  
Or some lur'd seed  
Which oft the chapping stoup did boom,  
But fill'd our head  
In popular superstition the broom is regarded as an unucky flower, and in many places a belief exists that there is some mysterious connection between broom and death. An old rhyme asserts that:—  
If you sweep the house with blossomed broom in May,  
You're sure to sweep the head of the house away.

**BIBBERY**  
No sin has a deeper dye of wickedness than bribery, and none is more clearly marked for awful punishment.—Magood.

**New Material For U.S. Davis Cup Team**

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 1—California, one of the country's most fertile tennis centres, is being counted on to develop the players who will catapult the United States back to the heights.

Three youngsters from the same sector that produced Maurice McLaughlin, "Little Bill" Johnston and Ellsworth Vines already have fallen under the eyes of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association although only two days have elapsed since the United States was whitewashed in the Davis Cup challenge round by Great Britain.

Holcombe Ward, veteran chairman of the Association's cup committee, revealed that Jess Millman, Lawrence Nelson and Leonard Patterson—all Pacific Coast youngsters—are being given serious consideration for future cup warfare.

"According to our information they're the best of the young material on the coast," Ward said. "Paterson came East last year and made quite an impression. I understand all three of them will be here for the national championships and that will give us a better line on them."

**JUNE WEATHER LORE**

The Anglo-Saxons called June the searmonth, or "dry month." As the weather at this period of the year is usually comparatively rainless not much weather lore is centred around the month. There are, however, three examples. "Calm weather in June sets the corn in tune," we are told and, "If on the eighth of June it rain, it foretells a wet harvest men say." Another old saw tells us "If St. Vitus Day be rainy weather, 'twill rain for thirty days together."

When the steeplejack came down, the watching lady observed, Don't you feel frightened when you look down from up there? I should think I do, lady, he replied. Only just now I was sure I was going to see someone run over.

**TRANSPARENT CLOCKS**

Square, cubic, and rectangular clocks are becoming a popular feature for modern flats. A clock made of a small, square sheet of glass with the figures painted on both sides, has been designed to stand in the centre of the room. Being transparent, the time can be read from either side.

Another novel timepiece has a square, chromium-plated face. On either side are set rectangular pieces of transparent Jubilee-blue glass arranged in step formation, and having the appearance of long strips of aquamarine.

**THE FAN RETURNS**

The Duchess of York aroused much interest at the Palace Ball last week by carrying a large vivid green fan, of which she made frequent use during the evening. It seems not improbable that, as a result of her example, similar fans will be in evidence during the remainder of the season.

The Queen, the Princess Royal, and the Duchess of York are all admirers of the fan. The Queen has one of the largest collections of fans in the world.

**Veterans of '85 Honor Comrades Slain in Riel Rebellion**



From all over Canada veterans of the Riel rebellion in 1885 in memory of their comrades who died during the campaign. In (1) 1885 gathered yesterday afternoon at the northwest monument in unveiling of a memorial plaque Queen's park, Toronto, at the time of the unveiling of a memorial plaque in memory of their comrades who died during the campaign. In (1) W. B. Musson is recalling an experience incident of the rebellion as he chats with William Smith. Both were in the Queen's Own. Capt. George Crighton, another veteran, is shown in (2) while in (3) Rt. Rev. G. E. Lloyd, a former bishop of Saskatchewan, learns the history of a survivor's medals. Bishop Lloyd also preached the jubilee sermon when the veterans paraded to St. James' cathedral in the morning.

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