

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY "ZIEGFELD FOLLIES" TRAVELOGUE - Shows 3:25 - 7 - 9

Coming - THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

SMOKY IN TECHNICOLOR! Will James' SMOKY IN TECHNICOLOR! FRED McMURRAY - ANNE BAXTER Directed by LOUIS KING - Produced by ROBERT BASSLER

EMPIRE - THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN "TRIGGER FINGERS" RAYMOND HATTON PLUS: DERBY DECADE - VARIETY - COMEDY

WINSLOE NORTH W. L. October 8th, with 5 members and 4 visitors present. Meeting opened with Ode and Creed, followed by Roll Call, Minutes of September meeting were read and adopted.

TODAY ONLY "BLONDE ALIBI" NEWS - MUSICAL - SPORTS SHOWS - 2:30 - 7:00 - 8:45

CAPITOL THUR. - FRI. - SAT.

SHE HITCHED A RIDE... AND CAME HOME A BRIDE!

Dennis Helen O'KEEFE WALKER

HER ADVENTUROUS NIGHT with SCOTTY BECKETT FUZZY KNIGHT

read and adopted. Sick and Red Cross committees had no report. Schol Committee reported towels needed. Correspondence was presented and literature distributed. Secretary reported receipt to hand for minute book, and a Thank You Card for Flowers and Sympathy Card. Bill for flowers was presented and paid. A contest supplied by Mrs. Alton Younker was won by Misses Vera Munn and Enid Carter.

Tells Jury Of Threat Made By Accused

PEMBROKE, Ont., Nov. 5.—(CP)—Thomas Gibbons, 46, Adamston Township farmer charged with the slaying of his neighbors, John and Joseph Fitzmaurice, said a few days before their murder that if a gate on his property was used again there would be "blood spilled on the hill," a Supreme Court jury was told today. The testimony was given by Henry Castle, an employee of Joseph Fitzmaurice, as the Crown sought to prove Gibbons was sane at the time of the shootings last Feb. 1. Previous testimony was that Gibbons had said he had been a "messenger of God" for more than 25 years. Castle said Gibbons gave permission to his neighbors to haul logs across the Gibbons property. "As we hauled the logs across the property Gibbons and Joe Fitzmaurice were talking in a friendly fashion. Gibbons went as far as the gate and got off to open it. "Gibbons started for home and so did we. I was sitting on the back of the sleigh watching Tom close the gate when Tom said: 'If you come through this gate tomorrow there will be blood spilled on the hill.' "Constable Dan Henderson of the Renfrew, Ont., police, said Gibbons visited the police station about 1 a.m. Jan. 29 and told of a dispute with the Fitzmaurice brothers over use of a laneway. "Gibbons was worried they would do him injury about the situation," said Henderson. The man had wanted a constable at his farm to guard him.

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TO-NIGHT 6:45 - 7:45 P.M.

CORINNE JORDAN You'll like her music and friendly chat—it's delightfully different. Presented by MCCORMICK'S BISCUITS

Heather From Scotland For Bridal Bouquet

The following wedding is copied from the Vancouver Sun. The groom, who was born in Prince Edward Island is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wright of Central Butte, and has a number of relatives and friends in the province. All join in wishing the young couple every happiness. "Heather sent from Scotland was combined with tartan-tied roses and gardenias for the bridal bouquet of Georgia Campbell, only daughter of Mrs. Marion Michie and the late George J. C. Michie, when she exchanged nuptial vows with John M. Runcie, second son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Runcie. The all white wedding was solemnized in Mount Pleasant United Church, which has been florally decorated by the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Laird of North Vancouver, who also decked the reception hall. Given in marriage by her grandfather, James Hamilton, the bride wore a lengthy veil cascading from a heart-shaped headress. A diamond-studded, heart-shaped brooch, the gift of the groom, was framed by the square neckline of the bride's white mcre taffeta gown which swept into a pointed train. The groom's sister, Louise Runcie, as maid of honor and the bride's cousin, Ruth Marie Hamilton of Bellingham, junior bridesmaid, wore identical white taffeta frocks, the bouffant skirt circled with a narrow turtan trim, matching the streamers on their bouquets. Lattie Sandra Jean Addison, cousin of the bride, wore a replica of the senior attendants' models. The groom's brother, George W. Runcie, who came with his family from Eastern Canada for the wedding, best man. James Campbell, cousin of the bride acted as junior groomsman. Ushers were Randolph Chapman, Archie MacAulay, Jack Thomas, and the Northwest States. John Dougan proposed the toast to the bride at the reception in Sealer Hall, Kingsway. The three-tiered wedding cake was made and decorated by the bride's maternal grandmother Mrs. James Hamilton. Following a honeymoon in Victoria and the Northwest States Mr. and Mrs. Runcie will take up residence at 3777 Cambie Street."

Concert at York Last Evening

Mirth, mystery and melody were all skilfully blended at the opening performance of the York concert presented last evening before a large and enthusiastic audience which filled the hall to capacity. This program staged under the direction of Mr. Arthur Vesey and Mr. Harry Vesey featured local talent with guest artists and offered a rare treat for all those privileged to attend. "Humors" a one act farce comedy with the lead capably played by Alan MacPherson was the opening number and brought forth gales of laughter as the story of the imaginary invalid was unfolded. Others in the cast included Rupert Vesey as the henpecked husband, Helen Thompson, Frances Vesey and Isabel Swan as the three visitors, with the love interest skilfully sustained by Vivian Andrews and Robert Barwise. Two stunts "The Levitation" a mystery in which a man floats in the air and "The Operation" a comedy stunt by shadowgraph were novelty features and added greatly to the program. Those taking part in these numbers were Louis Vesey, Arthur Brown, Dan Watts, Dick Vesey, Dorothy Vesey and Harry Lewis. Between these stunts, the audience was favored by a violin solo "The Bluebells of Scotland" in variations by Ralph Raynor and a whistling solo "Sweetheart" by Mrs. N. D. MacLean. The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the Gay Nineties Revue which featured the second part of the program and when the curtain was drawn on a gaily decorated stage with special lighting effects, presented a very pretty scene indeed. Among so many excellent numbers it would be difficult to single out individual performances, however it is safe to say that from a musical standpoint, "The Alabama Lullaby" with solo voice, violin and ensemble was outstanding. Other highlights were the duet and waltz number by Ethel and Brent Garnham and for comedy Gallagher and Shean" impersonated by Ethel and Brent Garnham and Strling Inman fairly brought down the house. A great deal of credit for the latter number is due Miss Beth Vesey of this city for the original verses supplied. Following is the complete cast: Guest Appearance—Bill Garnham, Elaine Cooke and Norman Brown, Vivian Andrews and Rupert Vesey. Cast on Stage—Ethel Garnham, Viola Thompson, Eva MacLean, Alecia Jenkins, Marjorie Crockett, Grace Swan, Winnifred Hayter, Ethel Vesey, Florence Lewis, Irene Chappell, Isabel Swan, Strling Inman, Ralph Raynor, Alec Scott, Brent Garnham, Wylie Gibbons, Harry Vesey, Vernon Dennis, Bill Crockett, Dick Vesey and Gordon Crockett. Pianist and Director—Arthur Vesey. Much of the success of the entire production is due those capable persons who worked behind the scenes, the Make-Up skilfully created by Norma Vesey and Roy Keizer, Properties by Aletha Vesey and Mary Vesey, the lighting by Messrs. Allan and Dewar Swan, and Ralph Crockett and Wendell Vesey who acted as stage hands. Those responsible for the decorations were Ella Chappell, Evelyn Vesey and Isabel Swan. This entertainment will be repeated tonight and tomorrow night when a bumper house is again expected.

Biscuits that "Click" with the whole family

Magic's Orange-Raisin Biscuits 2 cups sifted flour 4 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder 1 1/2 cups milk 2 eggs, beaten 4 cups shortening 1 1/2 cups raisins 1 1/2 cups orange rind 1 egg 1 1/2 cups milk. 5th dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening until well mixed. Add raisins and orange rind. Beat egg slightly in measuring cup and add milk to make 1 1/2 cups. Add to first mixture. Roll out about 1/4-inch thick; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Place on greased pan. Bake in hot oven (475°E.) about 12 minutes. Makes 16!

Byrnes Accused Of Presenting Ultimatum

By JOHN A. FARRIS, JR. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia tonight accused State Secretary Byrnes of the United States of presenting an ultimatum to the Big Four council here when Mr. Byrnes insisted on an Italian peace treaty provision which would bar Yugoslavia from treaty benefits if she failed to sign the pact. Mr. Byrnes denied the allegation and told Mr. Molotov that he had sat through one session after another listening to Mr. Molotov insist on the Russian views without ever considering that any ultimatum was involved. The upshot of the exchange was that with the United States and Britain supporting the proposed treaty clause and Russia and France objecting, the whole thing was passed over for the time being. This was the fate of most of the other relatively minor points of the Italian treaty which the foreign ministers' council combed over in their second session in New York. Adjourning at 2:45 p.m. after a four-hour-15-minute session, they agreed that they would meet again at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to hear arguments from Yugoslavia and Italy in the case of the firm for control of Trieste by the United Nations.

Search Lagoon For Secrets Of Frauds

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—(AP)—Investigation into the alleged embezzlement of \$300,000 from the Mergenthaler Linotype Company turned today to a 40-foot lagoon in the rear of the firm's factory in the Bronx. District attorney Miles P. McDonald said he hoped to recover "machines and stamps used" in the alleged fraud. The district attorney said he would take William A. Nickel, former employee of the firm, to Nickel's home in Freeport, Long Island, in a search for the articles. Nickel disclosed during questioning this afternoon, Mr. McDonald said, that he had "thrown a package containing the machine and stamps used in the factory into a lagoon in the rear of his home." Mr. McDonald said the lagoon previously had been dredged but nothing was found. Officials said Nickel promised to reveal "the whole story" of the purported fraud. Earlier, Joseph Millstein, 46, New York City merchandising man, whose connection, if any, with the firm has not been explained by Mr. McDonald, was arrested in the Bronx. Lyn Felony Court on larceny and forgery charges. He was held in \$100,000 bail for hearing tomorrow. One other man, Leonard Rappoport, president of the Ultras Optical Instrument Company, has been arrested in the case. He is free on \$25,000 bail awaiting hearing on charges of grand larceny and forgery. Police also have instituted a search for a man they identified as James Collins and described as a "Broadway character."

Royal Navy Officers Are Decorated

HALIFAX, Nov. 5.—(CP)—Two officers of the Royal Navy and the Royal Canadian Navy received United States decorations at a special investiture at the American Consulate here today. Capt. William Boyd Love Holms, chief of staff to the commanding officer Atlantic coast, received the Legion of Merit, degree of officer. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services to the government of the United States as chief of staff to the naval member of the Canadian Joint Staff Mission in Washington, D. C., from December 1945 to September 1945." Lt. Cmdr. Dennis Langley Foley, formerly of Winnipeg, and now a member of the Royal Navy's fleet air arm stationed at Dartmouth, was awarded the Legion of Merit, degree of Lieutenant. He was cited for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" while serving as British naval liaison officer for air in the Hampton Roads, Va., area from March 1944 to November 1945.

Opposes Canada's Claim To Excess-Profits Taxation

By NORMAN CHISHOLM Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, Nov. 5.—The discretion of the Minister of National Revenue of Canada in disallowing a claim for income tax exemptions was questioned today before the privy council's judicial committee by E. R. Bray, Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Bray argued that commissions paid to Wright's Rope, Ltd. of Birmingham, Eng., by Wright's Canadian Rope, Ltd. of Vancouver could not be considered as part of the net profit or gain of the Canadian company. He said that under the contract between the two companies Wright's of Canada was obligated to pay a five-per-cent commission on all receipts from sale of wire ropes it manufactured and sold. Earlier Frank Gehan, London lawyer appearing for the Minister of National Revenue with P. P. Varcoe, deputy Canadian justice minister, said the contract was to some extent "nullified" by war conditions because the British company was not able to export accessories for manufacture of wire ropes. Mr. Gehan said that under the circumstances the Minister of National Revenue contended that the commission to the British company could not be claimed in full as deductible expenses on income tax.

20,000 Lumbermen Needed in Maritimes

MONOTON, N.B. Nov. 5.—(CP)—At least 20,000 men will be needed by the lumber industry in the Maritime Provinces this season. W. M. Roberts, regional employment officer for National Selective Service, said here today. There was an urgent need for a heavy lumber cut this winter, Mr. Roberts said, explaining that a shortage of lumber products had been curtailing many other industries, particularly those producing for the building trades and every effort would be made to achieve peak lumber production this season. Woods operators were prepared to take 1,000 inexperienced men from urban areas and train them for work in the lumber woods. Other workers would be drawn from farming and fishing areas which usually provide workers for seasonal lumbering. About 18,000 men would be needed in New Brunswick, and 5,000 in Nova Scotia, Mr. Roberts said. IN 102ND YEAR Mrs. Sarah Smith, celebrating her 101st birthday in hospital, said: "If you want to live to be 100, marry young and have a large family." Mrs. Smith was a bride at 18 and had 10 children, seven of whom are now deceased.

PROGRESS REPORT! #3

STYLE—and definitely! Mercury's Argyle Brogues are the result of many man-hours spent in designing and planning socks for Canada's best-dressed men. Handsome colours to suit every taste... plenty of diamond-check patterns to choose from... knitted in both half-hose and ankle-length—Mercury aims to please the most discriminating male! You'll probably find Mercury Argyles in your favorite store right now—if not, try again... because the supply to Mercury dealers is improving steadily. THRILLING NEWS for Canadian women! Mercury previews a wonderful development in high-fashion lingerie... presents panties made of tricot-knit nylon! This wonderful Mercury tricot-knit fabric is sheer loveliness to look at... smooth and comfortable to wear. Of course, there'll be a rush for dainty panties tailored of this soft, long-wearing nylon. So Mercury Mills will be swinging into production soon... shipping them to dealers soon. Keep looking for tricot-knit nylon by Mercury! NYLON goes in men's socks too! At Mercury Mills, constant research goes on for ways to improve knit-goods. Now, another sign of Mercury progress—the heels and toes of Mercury's renowned "Crusader" socks are reinforced with strong inter-knit nylon! The result: months more wear, much more comfort in these already-popular Crusader socks. Spring 1947 will find these wonder-wearing socks in the shops—another example of Mercury's striving toward the ultimate in men's fine hose. AN ACCORDION isn't just a musical instrument—it's an underwear pattern as well! And Mercury's famous "accordion rib" knit underwear for men is a triumph of comfort. These Athletic Shirts and "Support" Shorts are designed to give smooth muscle-sheath fit... perfect comfort... and long wear. We're sorry there's not enough Mercury Shirts and Shorts these days to satisfy the increased demand. Frankly, we just can't get enough cotton yarn to knit all the Mercury Underwear we'd like to. FUSSY about your feet, ma'am? Naturally!—what lady isn't? So Mercury Mills knits anklets for women in the Mercury tradition of comfort PLUS style. These kitten-soft anklets really fit—they're knit with the Mercury snug-tight "English rib". And fashionable Mercury plots these socks in a rainbow of soft pretty pastels to match costume colours. Not too many ladies' anklets in the shops now—but Mercury is knitting them steadily and by next Spring there should be a fairly normal supply. ALL DOWN THE LINE is evidence of Mercury's supremacy in style, fit, quality! This acknowledged leadership is maintained by never-ceasing planning for new ways to improve Mercury's already-superior line of knit-goods. The craftsmen and women at Mercury are proud of their company and its merchandise. The Mercury family—workers and planners—look forward to the day of raw materials for increased production, when there'll be plenty of Mercury knit-wear for everyone!

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