

HELD OVER!

FOR TWO EXTRA DAYS

Hundreds have applauded this great film of the R. A. F. in Action. It's a Blitz of Romance-Thrills-Drama. DON'T MISS IT!

Prince Edward

TO-DAY and SATURDAY

TYRONE POWER

A YANK IN THE R.A.F.

BETTY GRABLE

JOHN SUTTON • REGINALD GARDINER

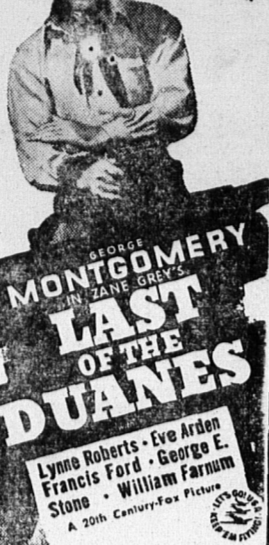
The aerial battles in "A Yank in the R.A.F." are authentic and were filmed over Germany, France and England with the full cooperation of the British Air Ministry!

EXTRA—NEWS
KING SALMON
Color Parade

SHOWS AT 3:15—7 AND 9
BE WISE AND BE EARLY!

TO-NIGHT--SAT. - EMPIRE -

The most fearless fighting man in all Zane Grey's gallery of Western heroes!



GEORGE MONTGOMERY

LAST OF THE DUANES

Lynne Roberts • Eve Arden
Francis Ford • George E. Stone • William Farnum
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

EXTRA
GENERAL NUISANCE
Buster Keaton Comedy
Screen Snapshots
HOBBY LOBBY
Dumb Like A Fox
Cartoon
SHOWS 7 AND 8:45
Matinee Saturday Only 2:30

- NEWSY NOTES -

By AGRICOLA

THE ISLAND OF MALTA (2)

Leaving the "Holy of Holies," a passage or tunnel shows how the miners managed to carve the chambers out of the solid rock, without metal tools. The walls along the right of the passage are full of drill holes about an inch in diameter. These were intermediate pits and were chipped away with stone hammers and chisels, several specimens of which were recovered from the debris by the excavators. There are many chambers and one can imagine it took centuries to carve them out; and more or less in the dark too! Tradition credits a King of Crete with having "bull" an underground mine, though no trace of it has been found in that island yet as far as I am aware; perhaps the story arose from some vague remembrance of the temple at Malta?

At no great distance from the supersanc chamber is the oracle room. It is a small round cave entered from a square doorway. In the sidewall, at the level of a man's mouth is a round hole about two feet across. It has been discovered that any word spoken into this orifice is magnified a hundred fold and is audible throughout the whole underground structure. A curved stone specially carved out of the back of the cave acts as a sounding board, "boosts" the sound mightily, and affords another glimpse of the ancient architect's creditable knowledge. Words of credulous laity be scared to death when the oracle spoke and the words thundered out! Today the oracle is dumb.

No very great noises are runs through the ceiling roof in words deceiving. One cannot help a little digression at this point. The seers, prophets or oracles of old times were never in their natural normal state when they saw their visions and uttered their forebodings. In the Scriptures they were "in the Spirit," their "eyes were opened," and so on; but for some reason, a state of mental exaltation by drink, some strong narcotic preparation. At its best, prophecy is always a shade uncertain; to under-stand the try to recollect any dream and to put down the details, one always feels that something is vague or missing. When a narcotic was used the derangement of ideas was even more misleading, and the history is consequently full of the "words deceiving." It is likely that the oracles intended to deceive; but the methods employed inevitably led to that result. The oracles were not genuine!

All the chambers, wherever possible, were furnished with small spy-holes into the adjoining rooms. Before passing on, the mysterious funnel-shaped "pit" on the lower level, called for some holes. After sloping downward and inward it has widened considerably, and this conformation would make the escape of its inmates impossible. It has been thought that the sacred serpents were kept in this pit, between the times of worship. In mediaeval France such pits were called by the significant name of "oubliettes" and were used as prisons; in the old castles of England, where they were used for the same purpose, they were referred to as "bottle-neck dungeons." ("Bottle-neck" has survived to our own day to describe any impediment.)

Three "storeys" down is the largest and last chamber, which has little square caves opening into it. This is conjectured to have been the temple's treasury, though nothing of value was found in it. Such subterranean treasures are well known to antiquaries, and the general reader may recall the vivid description of Hamitic Barca's store-rooms in Flaubert's romance of "Salammbô". However, if treasure was wanting there was no lack of other matter at Saffien. Most of the rooms were filled with earth, bones, and broken pottery. A close calculation places the number of individuals on evidence at 33,000; but there is no evidence to show any regular burial of a complete body. There has been some dispute as to the original purpose of putting the temple underground, but there is no doubt about its having been used in part at least, as a charnel house for the bones of the dead after a previous burial aboveground.

Personal ornaments and votive offerings were found in great variety, mixed with the bones. Large stone female figures, and a number of small replicas in alabaster, were also discovered, as well as two recumbent figures, supposed to be those of priestesses, fully clothed in quite fashionable founces and blouses. All were steatopogous, like those previously found at Tarxien. Tarxien is a continuation of the village of Casal Pua, already mentioned last week. About thirty years ago a new burial place for criminals was needed and Casal Pua was selected near. Casal Pua, overlooking the naval dockyard. While digging foundations for the cemetery chapel, the laborers found that the earth had been artificially deposited as it contained blocks of hand-carved masonry. The workmen, talking among themselves, revealed that in the adjoining field large blocks of stone had been found a few feet below the surface. As the work of excavating the temple of Saffien was still fresh in their minds, they thought that a similar structure awaited discovery here. (To be continued.)

AT ALNWICK CASTLE TOO.
There was a bottle-neck dungeon at Alnwick Castle, the ancestral home of the Percys, Dukes of Northumberland. The Castle is one of the largest in the country, covering altogether a space of about five acres. It is in a perfect state of preservation, and is on that account not so picturesque an object as a castle in ruins would be; but its unbroken outlines have an impressive grandeur. Lord Percy and his family lived in the Castle till a year or two ago, when excessive taxation forced him to close the building and seek a much smaller habitation. When I visited Alnwick, about fifty years ago, I spent a short holiday there, and by a lucky chance was able to go through the Castle in the company of a party of archaeologists. In the central "keep" was a narrow passageway leading to the Prison, a gloomy chamber, with iron staples in its walls, to which prisoners were for-

merly chained. In the centre of the floor was a heavy iron grating, which our guide lifted disclosing a dark, square cavity. He touched a switch and the light disclosed an underground room with an iron ladder leading down into it. A few of us climbed down to inspect this dungeon. There were no staples nor chains there; they were not necessary. Overhead the roof sloped upward to the opening, and no prisoner could get out, unless hauled with ropes. The unhappy Scots or moss-troopers, thrust down into that dark, earth-smelling "bottle-neck," must have cursed the fate that put them there!

The Castle's chief purpose was to withstand invaders from the North, and to that end, in feudal times, it was garrisoned by three thousand and thirty-seven men-at-arms, and forty "hobelars," that is, light-armed cavalry on small horses. As there was always raiding going on across the Scottish Border, the dungeon would never lack inmates. That night I took the train back to Newcastle. On the way home an acquaintance (whom in general I shunned as too inquisitive) waylaid me. "Where have you been this last week?" he asked. "Can you keep a secret?" I asked in a mysterious manner. "I just came out of prison to-day." His face was a picture of amazement as he hurriedly made off.

"THE STARS LOOK DOWN"
My thanks are due to a lady residing in the United States, who has sent me Dr. Cronin's latest story "The Stars Look Down." It is Church's great advance on "The Children" as a work of fiction but definitely puts the author into the peculiar class of realists once heard of by the famous Emile Zola. The characters live and work in a coal-

mining district of the north-east coast of England, not far from "Tynecastle" and the time covered is from 1903 to 1933. There were "hard times" for the miners in those days, for the oil-engine had rapidly ousted the steam-engine in all directions. The use of coal had so fallen off, and the demand was so small, that the coal-fields had become "derelict areas." Thousands of men who worked in and at the mines and knew no other calling, were out of work, and were only saved from starvation by the dole. Embittered by their experience, they looked for a scapegoat, and found it in the person of the coal-owners or "maistors." Nationalization of the mines (that is, expropriating them without payment) was freely advocated, and indeed its advocacy of this policy took the Labour Party of Ramsey MacDonald into office. The Labour Party, however, shirked the responsibility, which was not to be wondered at, since it was their first attempt at dealing with state issues, and they went out of power without accomplishing anything of the sort.

Dr. Cronin makes one of his characters say: "Take a look at the history of the miners—yes, the history of the miners in Northumberland only sixty or seventy years ago. They worked under something like the feudal system. They were treated as barbarians—outcasts. They had no education. Learning was checked among them. The conditions were terrible. . . . Women and children of six years of age were allowed to go down the pits with children of six mind you. Boys kept eighteen hours a day underground."

At the time mentioned sixty or seventy years ago I was at school in a mining district, and my playmates were all miners' children. The boys went to school till they were 13 at least I myself went till I was 15. The school was set up by the Coal-owners of England, and each school brought his "scholopence" every Monday morning. At a guess these school fees might produce the equivalent of \$5 per week—and the coal-owners of the district sub-

scribed the balance of the school-masters salary. Boys under school age may have been employed in the pit, but it must have been a couple of generations before. In the Durham coalfield (south of the Tyne) the practice of employing women in the mines was abandoned about the year 1790; even before that it was in desuetude on Tyne-side. The practice, however, continued in other coalfields in the British Isles till 1843, when it was

(Continued on page 10, Col 8)

PADIO

TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WAVELENGTH
Throughout
(10.30 p.m.) Western Canada-23.52
(10.10 p.m.) 49.10 m. (from
Canada and U.S.A.—31.32 m. 25.53

- FRIDAY JANUARY 19
- 5.15 'London Calling'
 - 5.30 'London Letter' by Mac-
 - Donald Hastings.
 - 5.40 'Talking to Women'.
 - 5.45 'Front Line Family'—'Epi-
 - sode 200.
 - 6.00 'The Albert Sandler Trio.
 - 6.15 'Over to You' Programme of
 - Music Messages, and News
 - from Home for the R.A.F. in
 - Canada.
 - 6.45 'The News.'
 - 6.55 News Analysis by Kevin
 - O'Carroll.
 - 7.00 War Commentary: 'The War
 - on Land.' Talk by Captain
 - Cyril Falls.
 - 7.10 'London Calling'
 - 7.15 News in French.
 - 7.30 'Canada Calls from Lon-
 - don' (in collaboration with
 - CBC). Greetings from the
 - 'Beaver Club'.
 - 8.00 Talk: 'On Young Shoulders'.
 - 8.10 'Thank You, America!'
 - 8.15 'London Calling'
 - 8.30 'Canada Calls from Lon-
 - don' (in collaboration with CBC):
 - 'Wings Abroad'
 - 8.45 'London Letter' by Mac-

TONIGHT!

Hear the Blow-by-Blow Description of

12-Round Welterweight Bout

RAY ROBINSON vs. FRITZIE ZIVIC

Direct from the Ringside

STATION CBA
1070 ON YOUR DIAL
11 P. M., A.S.T.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 16
Sponsored by
Gillette Safety Razor Co.

- Donald Hastings.
8.55 'Talking to Women'
- P. M.
- 9.00 'The News.'
 - 9.10 'Listening Post.'
 - 9.15 Norris Smith and Evelyn
 - Dove (Songs).
 - 9.30 'Britain Speaks': 'World Af-
 - airs' Talk by H. Wickham
 - Sleed.
 - 9.45 'Front Line Family' (Re-
 - peat).
 - 10.00 Headline News and Views
 - (Commentator, J. B. Mc-
 - Geachy) and Flashback
 - 10.15 'Oliver Twist'—2: 'Eme-
 - Fagin'.
 - 10.45 'London Calling'
 - 10.55 'The Daily Service'
 - 11.00 'Civilians' War'—36: 'A
 - Hospital during an Air Raid.'
 - 11.15 'Britain Speaks': (Repeat).
 - 11.30 Radio News-Reel.
- A. M.
- 12.00 'Music of the Allies'—Ru-
 - sia.
 - 12.15 Talk: 'On Young Shoulders.'
 - 12.25 'Thank You, America!'
 - 12.30 Headline News and View-
 - (Repeat).
 - 12.45 Close down.

TO-DAY—CAPITOL—SAT.

A MAD, MERRY GO-ROUND OF MUSIC, FUN AND ROMANCE FROM WEST POINT TO THE GAY WHITE WAY!

CAROLE LANDIS

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

CADET GIRL

with JOHN SHEPPERD WILLIAM TRACY

5 new Robin and Rainey song hits!

3 SHOWS
3.15—7.00—9.00

DEAD END KIDS and LITTLE TOUGH GUYS

SEA RAIDERS

with Billy HALOP Huntz HALL Gabriel OWELL Bernard PURVISL Holly CHESTER William HALL John McGUIRE Mary FIELD

LEVA

"Long live King Haakon VII"—that's the meaning of this daring patriotic salute to Norway's exiled monarch. Grinning youngster risks his life by posing for this smuggled picture near sign painted on a house corner somewhere in Norway.

Treatment For Bots In Horses

The attention of farmers is attracted to the great losses sustained with parasites in livestock. To a very great extent, these losses are controllable and at very little cost to the owner. Valuable work has been conducted in the past few years in a number of communities in the control of bots in horses, and as a result of the excellent returns secured, farmers in these communities are enthusiastically following up treatment from year to year.

Already a number of communities have organized to carry on these treatments, and while the administration of the treatment is a matter for qualified and skilled parties, local agents in the areas interested have become proficient in this respect, and are carrying on treatment at very little cost to the horse owners of the communities involved. Farmers have recognized the great value of this work in the improved condition of their horses, and in the lesser quantity of food that has been required to keep them in healthy and spry condition during the winter and spring months.

The treatment of horses for bots is a treatment that may be very easily carried into effect by farmers organizing in any particular community, and getting in touch with their nearest veterinarian, who will, no doubt, arrange suitable dates for treatment and carry out this work at a reasonable cost to all concerned. The Department of Agriculture is anxious to offer every encouragement to this work and have corresponded with veterinarians in the Province with a view to facilitating services along the lines suggested above. No more valuable work can be conducted by farmers at this time, when conservation of food is so vital, and energy is necessary than that of organizing to control the terrible wastage resulting from both internal and external parasites in our live stock. As already stated, the control is within the hands of the farmer, and the remedy is not expensive.

Farmers in our rural communities are invited to give this matter very careful consideration.



LEADS BURMA FLIERS

Col. C. L. Chennault is leader of the International Air Force in China, composed exclusively of fliers who resigned from the U. S. air forces. He is a retired U. S. army officer. American fliers accounted for four Jap planes on Dec. 29.

SELIPNER AS RESCUER

LONDON—(CP)—"The Devil of the North Sea"—The famous Norwegian destroyer Selipner, whose exploits have become legend in the fjords of occupied Norway, rescued the crew of a bomber which crashed in the North Sea.

COUGHS-COLDS BRONCHITIS

YIELD FASTER TO BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

MID-WINTER FOOD SALE

SAVE BY SHOPPING FOR THESE VALUES ON SALE.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

JANUARY 16th, 17th, and 19th.

Domestic Shortening 1 lb Block 19c 2 for —37c 4 Lb. Block 72c	Lynn Valley 18 oz. Tin TOMATOES Each 9c 3 For — 25c Royal Russet Large APPLE JUICE 10 oz. Tin — 39c Polly Prim PEAS 16 oz. Tin 11c 2 For — 21c
Gilchrist Jellied FRUIT CAKE 26 oz. CAKE — 25c	EATONS' SNOWFLAKE BAKING POWDER 1 Lb Tin 15c 2 For — 29c
FRY'S COCOA 1-2 Lb. Tin — 21c	Lynn Valley PEACHES 15 oz. Tin. 13c . 2 For — 25c Lynn Valley PEARS 15 oz. Tin 12c 2 For — 23c PASTRY FLOUR 7 Lb. Bag — 31c
FRY'S COCOA	AYLMER PORK and BEANS 10 oz. Tin 5c
LIPTONS TEA 1 Lb. Pkg. - 80c 1-2 Lb. Pkg. - 40c	SURPRISE SOAP. Each 6c 10 For — 51c EATONS' BULK TEA. Lb. — 69c Clarks Tomato or Vegetable SOUP 10 oz. Tin 9c 3 For — 25c
Bulk ICING SUGAR Lb. 11c 2 Lbs. — 21c	FANCY KETA SALMON 1 Lb. Tin — 19c
ISLAND BRAND CHICKEN Boneless 7 oz. Tin — 25c	PRUNES SMALL SIZE Lb. 9c 3 Lbs. — 25c

FRESH FROSTED FOODS

We carry a full line of Fresh Frosted

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Try them to-day and you will be back to-morrow for more.

HEAD LETTUCE Each — 18c	LARGE CELERY Each — 23c	Sunkist ... Small ORANGES Siz. Doz. — 25c	Med Size Each 9c GRAPEFRUIT 3 For — 25c
BREAD Any Brand 24 Lb. Bag — 85c			

QUALITY MEATS

Chuck ROAST BEEF. Lb. — 17c	Roll'd Shoulder ROAST BEEF Lb. — 25c	Fresh Ground HAMBURG STEAK Lb. 18c 2 Lbs. — 35c	Breakfast BACON Sliced Lb. — 39c
Corned PORK HOCKS Lb. 11c 2 Lbs. — 21c	CLUB STEAK Lb. — 27c	Smoked FILLETS Lb. 18c 2 Lbs. — 35c	MAPLE LEAF PURE LARD 1 Lb. Pkg. — 15c

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD