

LAST TIMES TODAY 7.00-9.00 Randolph Scott & Nancy Kelly in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

WOMEN With their Hair down! Women squirm and scream "WHAT LIES" No men—but 135 WOMEN

The little Bit of Cat in every woman will love it and every man who thinks he's in love should see it before it's too late!

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NORMA SHEARER—JOAN CRAWFORD ROSALIND RUSSELL—MARY BOLAND

and 131 other females Kicking—Scratching—Biting—Loving—Kissing

TECHNICOLOR FASHION PARADE

Men whoop and howl "HOW TRUE"

Men will, as always, love WOMEN

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"THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME!" More Apologies to Mr. H. G. Wells

MON - TUE - WED. "THE WOMEN" Nov. 27 - 28 - 29 Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell - Mary Boland

THUR - FRI - SAT "BABES IN ARMS" Nov. 30 - Dec. 1 - 2 Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, The Hardy Family, Andy outdoes himself in a fiercer part than his in "Boys Town" and teams with Judy to make the very FINEST LIGHT MUSICAL EVER PRODUCED.

MON - TUE - WED GARY COOPER in "THE NEW BEAU GESTE" Dec. 4 - 5 - 6

THUR - FRI - SAT "Hollywood Cavalcade" Dec. 7 - 8 - 9 Alice Faye - Don Ameche

MON - TUE - WED "U-BOAT 29" Dec. 11 - 12 - 13 German Sub activities at Scapa-Flow.

The release of DEANNA DURBIN'S new picture "FIRST LOVE"—announced previously in one of these ads, was unfortunately delayed—The picture will be played as soon as available, possibly early in the New Year.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

AUGUST—1914

"Myself and God!" was the challenge flung in creation's face—The world shall be mine, and every race My might and power shall feel. Not by soft words will I conquer, But by spilled blood and steel; Ask not to know my grievances, This dominion I demand; With a two-edged sword the weak shall be gored And mine shall be their land And his trumpets screamed: "Tis my Day!" "Know ye all—I am War Lord!"

In vain pled Belgium for Justice and Truth; She dared gaily the War Lord's will, Borne down was she by slaughter Yet Belgium is living still, France rallied her brotherhood, equal and free; Of old she knew that War Lord; And Serbia brave, her soul to save, Her nation's veins out-poured.

And the British Lion, in a peaceful snore, Who sleeps but with half closed eye, Lashed his tall around, And all trumpets sound, Was quenched in one terrible roar—

A roar that was heard in Australia, And the Anzac came in form, And India and young Egypt, To the British colors swarm; And South Africa, though a recent foe, The hatchet buried deep, And faithful to the British, Their watch and word did keep, And in Canada, peaceful Canada, Where they stood head-high in grain,

Men braced themselves to that Lion roar And the answer sped o'er the main— "Mother, we come! We come!" And with orderly din all ranks fell in, Bare sabre and mounted gun, Skirling pipes, and rolling drum.

The U.S.A. more slow of course, "Mourne" seemed to get in their way, But, at last, they came in force—The gallant boys in grey; Men of our speech, heart of our heart, The strong, the brave, the free; They knew one day which was their part, And they fought for liberty, And thus the world embattled, Their peace fought day by day, For 'twas not yet that was suffered, 'Gainst Right to have its way.

But what of him who would quell The world with his sword, The brazen, the beautiful, the cruel War Lord?

By his nation reviled, Crushed, broken, exiled, By war graves uncrowned, In misery haunted, And still the world outpours its scorn Upon the same "Old Man of Doom." Annie Bethune McDougald, Westmount.

DR. LITTLE

The guest speaker of Convention was Dr. George Little, who stated that the president of one of the Canadian Brewing Companies, informed the company's stockholders in a letter accompanying the current dividend checks that "your company is recommending that present prices be maintained because current indications suggest that the volume of sales will increase sufficiently to absorb the additional taxes and provide for improved profits." "We urge a campaign of war time restrictions. This was expected by drinkers who have stocked up until some stores are completely empty, and we must not disappoint them," said Dr. Little.

BRITAIN'S EXPERIENCE

In Great Britain from almost every point of view, it was seen that the war was hindering the efficient prosecution of war. Naval and military authorities, (both medical and disciplinary), the leaders of industrial and economic life, officers in the transport, and terminal for the use of liquor were restricted in the industrial activity which carried us through.

AN ALLY TO ENEMY

Azain in 1939 drink is playing its old role as a dangerous ally of the enemy forces. "Have we any right to expect a victory over our enemy if we do not combat this foe within our borders?" Dr. Little asked. At the beginning of the Great War prohibition was urged to control the use of liquor by the Board of Control. This measure of restriction made a spectacular drop in cases of convictions for drunkenness—188,000 in 1913 to 29,000 in 1918 for men and from 36,000 to 7,000 for women. The result of this increased efficiency was less lost time, fewer accidents and soldiers

LAST TIMES TODAY Bob Baker in "Western Trails"

CAPITOL—SOMETHING VERY SPECIAL! MONDAY TUE. WED.

FIGHTING YANKEE BLOOD VERSUS TOUGH ENGLISH GRIT!



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Bristol and Vicinity

Old man winter arrived in this district on Wednesday night 22nd with snow that fell thick and fast were soon in slippery state and cars were going in all directions. Two cars were badly smashed near McEwen's Garage one turning over into the ditch, the second on what is known as Louie's hill. Another car rolled over coming down the hill. In all accidents no one was hurt. Hundreds of children swarmed onto the paved roads with sleighs adding to the danger but the heavy rain late Wednesday night and Thursday morning licked the snow up again.

RESULTS OF VOTES

In 102 local option contests, 73 of them were dry victories and 55% dry ballots. In Uxbridge on Sept. 21, after 20 dry years, they had a local option contest and the vote was 639 dry to 215 wet ballots, a 3 to 1 vote for the dries which represents typical public opinion since war has been declared.

LIQUOR AND MOTORISTS

The smallest quantity of liquor is injurious to the motor driver as it weakens his capacity for swift discrimination. Every driver who does not refrain from taking alcohol a long time before driving is a menace to himself and others.

LUNENBURG UNION

At the July meeting, this Union entertained the different W.M.S. Auxiliaries and heard Miss Mabel Archibald, missionary in India for forty years, under the Baptist Church.

After a most interesting resume of conditions among the women of India, Miss Archibald described the efforts of the Hindus to secure prohibition of the liquor traffic, which has increased to such immense proportions. It is of immense significance that as soon as India was granted self-government in 1925, one of the first acts was the announcement of plans for a device to curb the liquor traffic, and the Madras Presidency took the lead. On September 27th the Prohibition Bill was passed without a division. Extra police were appointed and Mr. Dixon, son of an English clergyman, was appointed to supervise the matter. The movement is spreading to other provinces, and as public opinion is in its favor, Mr. Gandhi advocates prohibition for all India in three years. The W.C.T.U. Headquarters in Delhi is a centre of activities, with Helen Maya Das in charge.

Protestant Orphanage Collections

- Bunbury per Mrs. Wendell Mutch John A. MacDonald 5.00 Willard Kelly 2.00 Leslie McDonald 2.00 Leonard Wood 2.00 J. Walter Jones 2.00 Arthur Mutch 2.00 W. R. Boyce 2.00 C. J. Wood 2.00 Edson Douglas 2.00 Wendell Mutch 2.00 Mrs. Hammond Kelly 1.00 William Horton 1.00 Henry Smallwood 1.00 William Smallwood 1.00 Everett Boyce 1.00 Russel Farquharson 1.00 Herbert Mason 1.00 George Mason 1.00 Percy Hamm 1.00 Mrs. Ina Philayson 1.00 50c each: Stephen Tanton; Henry Saunders. Total—\$37.00.

- Stanley Bridge per Mrs. D. J. McLeod and Hilda Hiscott Mrs. George Brown 1.00 H. S. McEwen 1.00 50c each: Mrs. Simpson Bell; Mrs. E. Harold Dunning; Mrs. Morrison; Mrs. John Stanley Kay; Mrs. W. P. Hill; Stanley Biggar; Fred MacNeill Norman; Mrs. G. P. Walsh; Hilda Hiscott; F. S. Bell; D. J. McLeod; Marjorie McEwen. 25c each: Mrs. Richard Woolfe; Mrs. Carl Woolner; Mrs. G. S. Mackay; Mrs. Emler Hamilton. Total—\$9.45.

- New London W. I. Members 50c each: Mrs. Ivan Brown; Mrs. S. Dunning; Mrs. W. L. DeLair; Mrs. E. Harold Dunning. 35c: Mrs. Mont McEwen. 30c: Mrs. J. S. Brown. 25c each: Mrs. Harry Dunning; Mrs. Ina D. McKay; Mrs. Frank Ramsay; Mrs. Dan McKay; Miriam Currie; Mrs. Russel Graham; Mrs. Harry Whitehead; Mrs. Foster Dunning; Mrs. Chester Bunter; Mrs. MacEwen; Mrs. Winnie MacEwen; Mrs. Wallace MacEwen; Mrs. Keir MacAllister; Mrs. John Kerrig; Mrs. Russel Cann. 10c: Wilfrid Cann. Total—\$6.65.

- New London S. D. Per Mrs. M. McEwen, Mrs. Oscar McKay, Annie Miller and Marion Ramsay Mrs. Walter MacEwen 1.00 W. P. Cameron 2.00 H. P. Found. 1.00 25c each: Mrs. Marshal Constable; Mrs. Ray Paynter; Mrs. Fred Pigeon; Mrs. Jack McLeod; Mrs. Bill McEwen; Mrs. Winnie MacEwen; Mrs. Wallace MacEwen; Mrs. Keir MacAllister; Mrs. John Kerrig; Mrs. Russel Cann. 10c: Wilfrid Cann. Total—\$4.60.

- Albany Village per Mrs. G. Burns and Mrs. J. P. Cameron E. V. MacLeod 5.00 W. P. Cameron 2.00 S. M. MacKay 2.00 Mrs. J. N. Buchanan 1.00 Percy Campbell 1.00 H. Francis 1.00 25c each: Heath McQuarrie; Mrs. John Clow; Mrs. Harry Ross; Mrs. Harry Arnett; Mrs. Geo. Heffel. Total—\$13.35.

- Albany per Mrs. A. W. MacKay 50c: John H. Dawson. 40c: Mrs. Elmer Gamble. 35c: Mrs. Eldon Large. 25c each: Mrs. Geo. MacKay; Mrs. Lina Francis; Mrs. A. W. MacKay. 15c: Mrs. Urville Large. Special True Brothers Lodge A. F. and A. M. Crapaud—\$9.57

Cherry Hill Collector should be Bessie Smallwood. Head Hillsboro List—Mrs. Harry Douglas should be Mrs. Harvey Douglas. L-990.

WITCHES' BROOMS Now that the trees are becoming more bare we often notice clusters of twigs, looking very much like the deserted nests of rooks, among the slender branches of the birch. The countryman calls these "witches' brooms," a name associated with the old belief that these masses were taken down from the trees by witches during the night and then, when the hags had ended their revels, were replaced before dawn.

At one time it was believed that the "brooms" were galls produced by a certain species of mite, but it has now been definitely established that they are the work of a fungus (townia naturalis) whose exocarp (turgid) whose growing part produces irritation in the wood-forming tissues of the tree. The result is the formation of large numbers of redundant buds and, due course these develop into clusters of twigs. —S.M.

DARBHANGA, India.—(CP) —Free and compulsory education for boys between six and 10 years of age is being enforced in this Bihar town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stannie Leppiere received a telegram this week from their son Charlie saying he was married on Thursday in Bale Comran. The writer extends best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Leppiere as they journey down the path of life together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken (Mrs. Harrington) have returned from their honeymoon and taken up residence at Morell.—B

A. R. P. IMPERIOUS WHITTON, England.—(CP)—Because they were "ordered out of a manner used to naughty children and half-wits," the 12 air raid wardens in this Middlesex village have resigned.

A PUBLIC MEETING P. E. I. TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE

SPONSORED BY THE THE GYRO CLUB OF CHARLOTTETOWN, THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTES, THE Y'S MEN'S OF SUMMERSIDE and THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE. and under the Distinguished Patronage of HIS HONOUR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR LEPAGE Will Be Held In The PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE CHARLOTTETOWN SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26th. At 8.45 P. M.

The Speakers will be: CHAIRMAN, HIS WORSHIP MAYOR FOSTER Hon. T. A. Campbell, K.C.L.L.D. Hon. W. J. P. MacMillan, M.D., C.M. Rt. Rev. J. A. O'Sullivan, Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Bishop of Charlottetown, President, Ministerial Ass'n. THE MUSICAL PROGRAM will be contributed by The Charlottetown Male Chorus and Mr. Raul Raymond, Soloist Admission Free—No Collection Nothing Will Be Sold

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FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th. OVER C. H. C. K. (1310 ON YOUR DIAL) Details Later GOODS OFFERED WILL BE ON DISPLAY FOR ADVANCE BIDS AT: — P. E. I. Travel Bureau Office WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENT

The Central Guardian

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C.B.C. presents "CANADA AT WAR!"

Speaker: GEORGE McCULLAGH of Toronto SUN. NOV. 26 10.00 P.M. A.S.T. by Mr. Murray, brought the evening to a close.

TEACHERS' STUDY CLUB

The North Winsloe Study Club was held on Friday afternoon, Nov. 17th with teachers from the various schools present: Brackley Point, Brackley, Union Road, North Winsloe, South Winsloe and North Milton. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mr. Glen Currie. Minutes of the October meeting were read, adopted, and signed. Reports were given on the Canadian History assignment by the various teachers. An interesting discussion took place on "The Teaching of Oral and Written Language." This was followed by the reading of a paper on "The Teaching of Language," provided by the Teacher Training Department of P. W. C. General questions followed which were answered and discussed by all present. The meeting then adjourned.

PERSONALS

Mr. Herbert Lowther returned to Charlottetown after visiting in Crapaud, Victoria, Troy, Westmoreland and Kelly's Cross. Mr. Peter Callaghan, New Wiltshire, was in the city yesterday en route to Fort Augustus to visit his son, Father Callaghan. Rev. Father Emmett Dougan and Rev. Father Granville who have been spending a few days in the city left yesterday morning on return to Halifax. Miss Margaret Hill and brother Williner of Fredericton were recent visitors to Charlottetown, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murray, Brighton Ave. Little Miss Gedaldine Coyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coyle, Brighton Ave., entered the City Hospital early Thursday morning for an operation for appendicitis.

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