

CAPITOL NANCY CARROL
TO-DAY IN **"LAUGHTER"**
 USUAL PRICES

capitol TOMORROW

Mat. 5.15
 16c, 26c.
 Eve. 7 & 8.45
 26c, 42c.

Daring Hold-Up
 On Dangerous
 Highways
 of the Skies!
 Air Devilry—
 Thrill Revelry!

SENSATIONAL SKY THRILLER!
 THRILLS THAT
 ONLY THE LIM-
 ITLESS SKY
 COULD HOLD

the SKY RAIDERS
 Mile-High, Melodrama With
 LLOYD HUGHES'
 MARCELINE DAY
 COMEDY AND
 MYSTERY TROOPER

PRINCE EDWARD. OUT-WHOOPS "WHOOPEE"
TODAY—THURSDAY—FRIDAY. BIG HOLIDAY SPECIAL
DOUBLE MATINEE TODAY at 1.45 & 3.00. EVE. 7 & 8.45.

It looks like a million and cost what it looks like! Exceeding by far your fondest dreams of the pinnacle in entertainment! All the glamour of a great spectacle! All the scenic wonder of a world of beauty. . . . All the girliest girls of a \$6.00 "Follies" . . . All the songs worth humming for a year . . . All the hysterics of laughing-gas! All Rolled Into One Grand and Glorious Extravaganza!

10 KINDS OF LAUGHTER!
 Smiles, Giggles, Titters, Snickers, Chortles, Guffaws, Abdominals, Paroxysms, Chuckles, Rolling "Em to the Skies!"

EDDIE CANTOR
"Palmy Days"
 CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
 Efficiency Expert in DOUGHNUT FACTORY
 "Not yet, girls, they're done!"

Also SHORT TALKIES
 "Hear the sensational new song bits, 'Yes, Yes' and 'Send Down Sister'"

DOORS OPEN AT 1:30

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DOINGS IN THE N. H. L.

(Canadian Press)
 MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 10.—A cloud of uncertainty has surrounded the Montreal Maroons ever since they failed so dismally in last year's National Hockey League race. But the Maroons have the man power, they have looked strong and impressive in their work outs here and under a new manager, they may get some where.

Sprague Cleghorn, a veteran of many years of big league hockey and more recently a successful manager with the Providence Reds of the Canadian American League, will pilot the Maroons this year.

The principal doubts during the training season concerned what players would be shipped to the Montreal forum at Windsor Ont., but there also was considerable uncertainty as to whether Lionel Conacher, veteran defense star, would play. The "Big Train" signed a pro wrestling contract but continued to work out with the team. Even if "Conny" is missing, there will be plenty of good defence material.

Archie Wilcox, Al McVear and Johnny Gallagher all played sound hockey last year and the break up of the Ottawa and Philadelphia teams brought two added starters. Harold Starr, husky Ottawa youngster, and D'Arcy Coulson, former Ottawa amateur who played with Quakers.

Dave Kerr guarded the Maroons nets in good style last year but had to fight it out this season with Norman Smith, another smart young player.

Nelson Stewart, veteran sharp shooter, again has the inside track on the first-string center berth although his inclination to hold out caused a few worries. Baldy Northcott and Paul Haynes are in line for the relief centre-ice jobs.

Babe Siebert, regular left winger, was relieved last year by "Dave" Trotter, Lorne Duguid, a recruit from the Windsor Bulldogs, is another good wing prospect. At right wing, Reginald "Hooley" Smith is an established star. Jimmy Ward is one of the best relief men around the league and Earl Robinson, another graduate of the Windsor school, also is right on the job.

The squad also includes Earl and Deserocche and Al Huggins, who appear the most likely candidates for the trip to Windsor. Earl stayed with the Maroons last year but the others were farmed out. The bulldog squad has a number of good players, many of them veterans of big league service with the Maroons, who may be called in if the going gets rough.

Sledge Dogs Play Important Part In Byrd Expedition

Capt. Innis-Taylor, In Charge Of Dogs, Happy To Go Again To South Pole In Fall Of 1932

MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 10.—(By The Canadian Press)—Sun and snowburied to a neat leather brown ehade, Capt. A. Innis-Taylor, Canadian member of Rear-Admiral Byrd's last two-year expedition to the South Pole, visited Montreal recently to make arrangements for the next expedition which will set out in the fall of 1932 for further exploration and scientific work on the Antarctic continent. Capt. Innis-Taylor, flier, adventurer, ex-officer of the Canadian Mounted Police in the Yukon, was in charge of the Byrd expedition's pack of 88 north country sledge dogs during the last trip to the barren lands that lie under the "Southern" lights.

"They're barren, all right," he commented half-humorously, "No life at all when compared with the Arctic. Nothing but snow, ice and naked ridges of rock. And yet it's a fine country, too. You can get the right perspective on the world when you're there. You get time to think up there."

Capt. Innis-Taylor declared that he would have been well satisfied to have stayed for another two years with Rear Admiral Byrd in the Antarctic. He is happy to have been picked for the second expedition.

Once Powerful Navy Slashed One-Third

(Canadian Press)
 SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 9.—Defeat in the recent civil war and financial stringency, instead of an arms treaty, have brought about a slash of one third in the size of the Chilean navy, a short time ago, one of the most powerful below the Equator.

Several thousand men and about two hundred officers are being discharged. The battle fleet has been taken from active service and ordered into yards. A destroyer scouting fleet one half the former strength has been put into commission with reduced personnel and the budget for 1932 will be cut almost 25,000,000 pesos (\$4,000,000).

Fear for many years ruled Chilean naval programs. The country lost to Peru once, and Chileans never forgot that fact.

The Chilean sea arm of her defenses grew until it contained one modern battleship with 14 inch guns; one older battleship; three cruisers, eleven destroyers, nine submarines, a new submarine mother ship and new tender; several new naval tankers, two mine sweepers, a large school ship, and lesser craft, bringing the total up to about 40 craft of all sizes.

There were 830 officers and 10,000 enlisted men, including coast-guard, naval stations and personnel, and the naval academy. The navy's budget for 1931 lists 814 officers, of whom 455 are line officers with an officers' salary list of 16,500,000 pesos (\$2,000,000).

Naval court-martials in connect-

REMARKABLE ELECTRICAL DISCOVERY

(Canadian Press)
 NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 9.—A revolutionary electrical discovery announced as promising sufficient power to realize the theorist's dream of commercial transmutation of the elements was made public last night by the American Institute of Physics.

With apparatus costing only \$90 this discovery produces 500,000 volts of the same kind of electricity as lightning. It will be built up to 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 volts immediately and has ultimate possibilities of a 50,000,000 volt energy.

The discovery is an idea of a young scientist, R. J. Van De Graaf, who graduated from the University of Alabama in 1922. He conceived it while working as a National Research Fellow at Oxford University, England. With the aid of a National Research Council Fellowship, he continued his work at Princetown and there recently obtained proof of its practicability.

Now he has joined the staff of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he will develop sufficient power to disintegrate atoms.

This makes possible the investigation of methods for practical use of the energy liberated by the atomic disintegration. In popular terminology, it is an experiment in "unlocking of the energy of theratom."

The 1,500,000 volt apparatus will be exhibited at the first dinner Nov. 10, in New York of the American Institute of Physics.

Duty Remains

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press and Staff Writer)
 WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 6.—The tariff commission today announced that the application of the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange of Lancaster, Pa., for a decrease in the duty on cattle has been withdrawn. This means the almost prohibitive tariff of 2 1-2 cents per pound upon Canadian cattle weighing less than 700 pounds and 3 cts. a pound on cattle weighing more than 700 pounds.

This tariff remains in effect during the season when heavy shipments might normally be expected, and the imposition of these rates in the Hawley Smoot tariff act of 1930 is shown by import figures for 1929 and 1930. In 1929 Canadian exporters were paid about \$3,000,000 for their cattle and in 1930 about \$2,000,000.

Boys Of Farm Help Relief

(Canadian Press)
 MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 9.—One hundred and fifty boys from the Shawbridge Boys' Farm and Training School, naturally hungry in the bracing atmosphere of the Laurentian Mountains of Quebec voluntarily went without three meals during one week a short time ago with the result that a truckload of food was sent into Montreal to help feed the unemployed. The arrival of the truck at headquarters of the Unemployment Relief Committee was a big surprise to the workers there who expressed their deep appreciation of the spirit of sacrifice and desire to help shown by the lads.

The boys at the school had seen by the papers that people in Montreal were having a hard time of it through unemployment, and that there were appeals being made for assistance. Their contribution consisted of: 80 lbs. beef, 4 tins corned beef, 3 bags potatoes, 1 bag turnips, 56 lbs. rice, 50 lbs. peas, 14 lbs. white sugar, 10 lbs. bacon, 1 bag carrots, 2 bags cabbage, 1 bag beans, 56 lbs. beans, 45 lbs. rolled oats, 1 bag flour, 14 lbs. brown sugar, and 6 bags of salt.

The boys who were quite keen about the contribution have asked that they be allowed to make a similar one in the near future.

Relates Story Of Belize Disaster

(Canadian Press)
 MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 9.—How Capt. H. W. Robson, commander of the Canadian National steamer Connector, broke the rules and had his wife on the ship after she had been rescued from the Belize disaster, is told in a letter to his superiors. It is a thrilling document which also shows how the ship succored the people of Belize following the damage by the hurricane and the accompanying tidal wave.

Captain Robson has written as follows:—

"The voyage from Jamaica to Belize, September 9 to 12, was made in comparatively fine weather although I knew by wireless reports that there was a hurricane in the vicinity of Belize, so was not surprised on arrival to find no pilot at the station.

"I found the town a total wreck not one house or building that was not severely damaged, and very few remaining. Lighters were not to be had, coastal boats and two hundred ton iron barges being lifted up and carried to the centre of the town. This necessitated the use of ship's boats for the discharge of our cargo.

"The shortage of food was the main thing so I put the ship's cooks on night and day baking the bread and have sent nearly one thousand pounds ashore. I also used the ship as a hostel for homeless people, to have a bath and a meal, the shortage of water being a serious item, as Belize depends entirely upon rainwater for their requisites and most of the vats also were washed away. I cut down the meals to soup, joint and biscuits and cheese with an occasional pudding.

"The Connector was the first of the ships to arrive after the disaster, and was able to render very valuable service and assistance in relieving the suffering.

"My pen cannot describe the appalling conditions at Belize, scarce by a house standing and out of a population of 10,000 there were almost 2,000 dead and missing and 1400 wounded. Burial of the dead being impossible, fires were burning night and day, burning the dead.

"My own home is devastated, and I have lost everything, but by a miracle my wife has been saved. The water completely filled the lower part of our house and was up, and well up, in the bedroom, and my wife was up to her neck in the water struggling through wreckage to save herself.

"I have kept her on the ship, and brought her to Jamaica, and I feel sure the company, considering the circumstances, will not look upon this with disapproval." (There is a strict rule against this under normal conditions.)

"The tidal wave that followed the hurricane caused most of the damage and the loss of life.

"It would not be fair to conclude this letter without drawing to your attention the admirable way in which the entire ship's crew worked during, this most trying time, and especially my Belize sailors, all of whom had lost some member of their family, as well as their own homes. These men were most

BETTER CONDITIONS Than Decades Ago

(Canadian Press)
 OTTAWA, Nov. 9.—Canadians are better off today in many respects than they were in the "golden era" which followed the turn of the century; they have \$10,000,000 more in savings banks today than at the same date in 1929; the Canadian people have six and a half billions of life insurance as against \$431,000,000 in 1910 and in addition they hold \$3,600,000,000 worth of Dominion, Provincial and Municipal bonds. These factors give them reason for celebrating Thanksgiving this year, despite the immediate conditions of stress, said M. Gratnam O'Leary, well known Canadian writer, in the course of a radio address broadcast as a feature of a national chain broadcast from the Canadian National Railways and allied stations.

Twenty years ago Mr. O'Leary continued, five percent of Canada's population were living in one room and today with a population of about 10,000,000 less than two percent are one room dwellers and upwards of 80 per cent of Canadian homes are owned by the families who occupy them.

As to unemployment more people are gainfully employed in Canada today than in the peak employment season of 1926, according to figures issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. As compared with 1901 there are 10,000 more industries in Canada, employing 300,000 more people and paying out annually \$642,000,000 in wages while producing \$3,000,000,000 more in goods. In every conceivable sphere of the national life there has been extraordinary development, Mr. O'Leary stated. There are more good roads, more electrical development, more and better transportation, more livestock, and more produce from farms, mines forests and fisheries, more conveniences and more comforts for Canadians today than ever before in their history. Canadians have one motor car for every eight persons; half a million radio sets among ten million people, and they have every reason to observe the national Thanksgiving in its proper spirit.

ARMISTICE DAY AT NEW LONDON

—Armistice Day will be observed at the Geddie Memorial Church on Wednesday the 11th inst., at 7:30 P. M. when a special memorial service will be conducted by Mr. V. E. Osborn. The choir of the other New London Churches have been invited to join for this occasion. Mr. Charles Woodside of Malmesbury who sang so acceptably at the service in the Church last Sunday afternoon will sing again Wednesday evening. The Last Post will be sounded by Mr. Albert Gurnhill.

LIST OF ENTRIES

The following entries have been received from Prince Edward Island for the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto: Dairy Cattle—J. Walter Jones, Charlottetown, 13 Holsteins; Ings & Son, 9 Ayrshires;—Butter—Rupert H. Hubley, Beatons Mills; Vegetables—Peter Brody, York; Seeds—Birchfield Yeo, Central Lot 16; Gordon McMillan, Cornwall; Jas. A. E. McDonald, Little Pond.

BRIDE FROM GERMANY

—Lina Bransha, a young German woman landed from the liner Dresden in Halifax Sunday to become the bride of Gottlob Wagner, a farmer of Little York, P. E. I. The marriage was performed in the Presbyterian Booth at the Immigration Pier by Professor Watson, of Pine Hill College. Captain and Mrs. C. Moller, 23 Church Street were witnesses. It was the culmination of a romance which had its origin in Germany, before Wagner migrated to Canada three years ago. Others landed included Johann Woehler, 93 Morris Street and a family of four who will settle in the Province under the auspices of the Nova Scotia Settlement Branch of the C. N. R. Colonization Department. — Halifax Herald.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

POULTRY—Clark Bros., at Mt Stewart, will be buying live and dressed poultry Thursday, November 12th. 9978-11-10-21

POULTRY—R. L. Dickleson at New Glasgow will be buying live and dressed poultry on Thursday, November 12th. 9677-11-10-21

SKATES SHARPENED AND FASTENED ON BOOTS. Charlottetown Filling Station. 10,000-11-10-31

GEDDIE MEMORIAL SERVICE TODAY—A special service will be held at the Geddie Memorial Church on Armistice Day Nov 11th. Commencing at 7:30 P. M. Rev. V. E. Osborn.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. Ewen MacDougall will preach Sabbath 15th at Murray River at 10:30; Belle River at 2:30; and Point Prim at 7 P. M.

VISITING LECTURER—Rev. J. R. Turnbull will lecture in Cavanish Baptist Church, Thursday evening, November 12th at 8 o'clock. Subject — "Across the Arabian Desert."

ORDER OF SERVICE—November 15th as follows: Mt. Stewart at 11 a. m. Highfield at 3 p. m. Marshallfield Church being closed last Sabbath the remembrance service will be held Sunday night. Dr. M. E. Genge, Pastor.

POLICE COURT.—Four drunks appeared before the Stipendiary Magistrate yesterday morning. Two were fined \$5.00 costs or 10 days, another had his \$5.00 bail bond entered and the fourth was remanded until Thursday. An assault case was dismissed and a case of unlawful possession of liquor was adjourned until Saturday.

COUNCIL MEETING.—In yesterday's report of the City Council Meeting it was stated that a man was being hired to assist the City Tax Collector. No new men are being hired, the work of assisting Mr. Large will be done by the City Assessor. Also the matter of installation of egg-candling equipment was attributed to Councillor MacDougall instead of Councillor Blanchard.

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YESTERDAY'S MARKET—There was a fair attendance at the market yesterday, prices remain unchanged. Hay sold from 45 cents to 50 cents, oats 30 cents, straw 35 cents, potatoes, red 20 cents, blue 25 cents, turnips 10 cents, chicken \$1.00, ducks \$1.00 to \$1.10, butter 30 cents, eggs 45 cents, apples 15 cents to 30 cents pk. cranberries 3 lbs for 25 cents, beets 8 cents doz, carrots 3 cents lb, parsnips 55 a pk, cabbage 4 for 25 cents, cauliflower 4 for 25 cents, lettuce 5 cents, brussels sprouts 15 cents box, cress 2 for 15 cents, onions 10 lb. 35 cents. In the fish market cod sold for 8 cents, haddock 12 cents, mackerel 25 cents to 30 cents.