PRINCE EDWARD

STARTING MONDAY

3 BIG DAYS Of Entertainment

Out of CHINA... comes a new Freedom!

"DRAGON SEED"

KATHARINE HEPBURN AS JADE

Walter HUSTON * Aline MacMAHON

AKIM TAMIROFF

TURHAN BEY

SHOWS WILL START At 3:15 - 6:45 and 9:15

COME EARLY!

TO-DAY ONLY

SHOWS AT 2:30 - 7 - 9

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN"

Extra — News - Sports and Cartoon

EMPIRE -:- To-Day Only

Shows At 2:30 - 7 - 8:45

PLUS SERIAL - SPORTS - CARTOON

TO-DAY ONLY

ROY ROGERS In "LIGHTS OF OLD SANTA FE"

Shows 2:30-7-8:45

CAPITOL

MON. — TUE. - WED.

Plus News - Comedy

Was It Hitler?

LONDON, Jan. 2 — (AP) — Seldom has a Hitler speech caused as much heated controversy among German exiles and refugees as the recording which the world heard five minutes after the start of the New Year, when Berlin announced the Fuehrer had a message to deliver.

Germans from the conservative right to the extreme left agreed that his speech showed that Hitler definitely was no longer Germany's real leader.

Some believe it was really Hitler who spoke, but they say he showed himself a broken and hopeless man. Some are doubtful whether the voice was that of Hitler, but they agreed the oratorical effort was a poor one.

Those who deny Hitler spoke make the following points:

1. Heavy breathing often heard at the end of a paragraph was that of a man afflicted with asthma.

2. There was not that curious blending of Austrian and Hanoverian dialects which were so characteristic of earlier speeches. This time the dialect was Bavarian.

3. Whoever read the speech stumbled over or hesitated before pronouncing the more difficult words. Hitler previously has used big words unhaltingly.

4. The speech made no direct reference to Field Marshal Von Rundstedt's offensive or other immediate facts of the war. Hitler so prides himself on his military knowledge he would certainly have discussed the war concretely.

EMYVALE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Emyvale Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. James Clarkin with an attendance of ten members and several visitors.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Walter Coady due to the absence of both the president and vice-president, followed by the Institute Ode. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary. The roll call was answered by the paying of fees. The sick committee reported no sickness in the district, during the month.

Members on the sick committee for this month are Mrs. Joseph Duffy, Mrs. Peter Costello. School Committee: Mrs. Vincent McClosky, Mrs. Maurice McClosky, Program Committee: Mrs. Walter Coady, Mrs. J. J. Murray (re-elected).

It was moved and seconded that five dollars ($5.00) be sent to the Tuberculosis League. It was decided to repair the clothes hangers in both departments of the school also that a few of the women scrub the school on a certain day.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Peter Clarkin. Roll call to be answered by a New Year's Resolution.

Following the meeting a card game, which took in $1.20, was much enjoyed by all. Membership fees amounted to $2.50. Proceeds from sale of candy at concert amounted to $4.80.

A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and the remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse.

W. C. T. U. NOTES

KING ALCOHOL'S BOAST

I kill the poor, I kill the rich,
By smashing autos in the ditch;
I steal the children's milk and bread,
I beat up wives until they're dead;
I make the college students drunk
So in exams they're sure to flunk,
The Nation's war jobs oft I shirk,
And half the time go late to work;
The congressman, their brains I float,
One-fourth of them not there to vote;
I fixed the generals so they slept
While Japs upon Pearl Harbor crept;
I made the gunners sleep too long
While Japs pounced down and took Hong Kong;
Now watch me souse the Army host
Where nerves and clear heads count the most;
And I'll continue on my spree
So long as Christians vote for me.—
E. A. Blakesley.—National Voice

THE PROVINCIAL CONVENTION

Devotional periods before each session seemed to set the tone for the day's work, stressing Love, Humility, Courage and Faith. Evangelistic Superintendent in her report, urged observance of noontide prayer and family worship.

Rev. H. E. Nordlund, of Calgary Baptist Church, Convention, was guest speaker for Wednesday night. His theme was Modern Thieves, and his topic was from John 10: verse 10, "The thief cometh but to rob and to kill, but I am come that ye might have life, and that more abundantly." He quoted a young man's answer to the statement, "But a man must live"—"Why must anyone live?" God has been trying to speak to us during the past terrible years, but have we heeded? Are we not just as selfish, just as heedless, just as given over to evil and ungodly ways as ever? Jesus said little about the wayside thief of material things, but condemned most sternly those who were unjust and who dared desecrate God's temple. Referring to present alarming liquor situation Mr. Nordlund made a powerful appeal to Christians to wake up; to rouse themselves out of present lethargy and complacency. The speaker said he believed our best legislator would like to see this business abolished for it is nothing but "a headache and a hot potato." Speaking of the Government action re closing beer saloons and liquor stores on the day called V-Day, Mr. Nordlund said "When we were in danger of losing we set apart days of prayer. Now we seem to see V-Day coming, what an indictment against our people that the Government must close beer saloons to prevent making V-Day a day of debauch, instead of prayers of thanksgiving. Have we learned nothing at all? He spoke of flagrant bad example of adults as nullifying teaching in Church and Sunday Schools; of Sabbath breaking, social drinking in church homes, and appealed for complete unity of all denominations on the common ground of opposing evil wherever found. "A Christian," he declared, "cannot be a temperate drinker of liquor." At this critical time we need leaders who are neither "fence-sitters nor pussy-footers," in this matter. Pledge-signing education, and legislation were all stressed, but able and beyond all else, the greatest need is for God-controlled, Christ-redeemed and consecrated men and women. Youth wants Life. We must show by our Christian lives that only that kind of life is truly "abundant life."—White Ribbon.

"Nationalization of the liquor business." During the afternoon Rev. Ben H. Spence gave a masterly discourse. He attacked Nationalization on three grounds: (a) It is unsound in principle. Not right to ask the Government to do what is wrong, or what one would not do himself. (b) Unwise as to policy. Would divide, is already dividing, the Church and Temperance organizations. Diverts the emphasis from the evil of Alcoholism to the question of Profits. (c) It is impractical of accomplishment. Cost and difficulties of retail sales practically insurmountable. Constitutional problems would also cause great difficulties.

THE STOUT CENTENARY

September 28th is the centenary of the birth of Sir Robert Stout, who died in 1930, served New Zealand as its Chief Justice and Premier. He was always a consistent supporter of the Cause, and was three times President of the New Zealand Alliance.

When he visited England in 1909, he said: "I am against any scheme for buying up the liquor trade and nationalizing the traffic. I would have no parley or truce with the sale of poison, even if it be labelled alcohol. The only right reform is to reform the drink out of existence. To improve the public house without eliminating the drink is only to increase the number of lures that bring the victims within the reach of drink. Abolish alcoholic liquors and there is no one who is willing to go farther than myself in supplying the social needs of the people. What is wanted is a root and branch reform of the customs of the people.

"It is all nonsense saying that you cannot have social intercourse without liquor. When I became Prime Minister in New Zealand, I was told that I would have to provide my guests with wine and spirits, I replied that I would certainly fall in no way short of my predecessors as a host, but that no consideration on earth would induce me to supply my guests with intoxicants. The result justified my belief. We had all manner of social festivities — dinners, balls, musical evenings, receptions, and never a drop of strong drink.

"People did not stop away because they could not get alcohol, and not even the most attrabilious critic ever complained that they were dull. What is wanted in the old country is a vigorous lead by the national leaders of the people in a great crusade against the drinking habits of the people. The demoralization and physical injury done to the masses by this habit of fuddling, the enormous waste of money, cry with a trumpet voice to your leaders to set an example by banishing all wines, ales and spirits from their homes, and place themselves at the head of the greatest of all social reforms."
—The International Record.

"PROVIDENTIAL"

I always hate comparing Napoleon with Hitler as it seems an insult to the great emperor and warrior to connect him in any way with a squalid caucus boss and butcher, but there is one respect in which I must draw a parallel. Both these men were temperamentally unable to give up the tiniest scrap of any territory to which the high-water mark of their hectic fortunes had carried them. Such a vast frittering away and dispersal of forces has never been seen and is of course the prime cause of the impending ruin of Germany. When Herr Hitler escaped his bomb on July 20 he described his survival as providential. I think from a purely military point of view we can agree with him. Certainly, it would be most unfortunate if the Allies were to be deprived in the closing phases of the struggle of that form of warlike genius by which Corporal Schicklegruber has so notably contributed to our victory.—Winston Churchill.

COMING TO-NIGHT

The famous NATIONAL BARN DANCE

Sat. Jan. 6th, 10 P. M.
Station CFCY

Johnston-Currie Wedding

A quiet wedding of much interest not only to many Saint John folk, but, also to their many friends and relatives in Prince Edward Island, took place at 7.30 p.m. on Nov. 10, 1944, at the Waterloo Street Baptist Church, when the Rev. Harold A. Westrup united in marriage Miss Ida Belle Johnston, the only daughter of Mr. Roy Johnston of Springfield, New Brunswick, and Corporal Clifford Emerson Currie, RCAF, the second son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson W. Currie of Elmsdale, P.E.I.

The bride looked very lovely and appealing in a gown of white satin, with sweetheart neckline and lilly point sleeves. The bodice featured a low waistline at the back. The skirt, centered with a front panel, showed fullness, which extended from the hip to the back. Lover's knots in white satin were appliqued on the bodice, and on each side of the skirt. Her veil of net, finger-tip length, was held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of pink and white roses. The bride wore a pair of lovely golden slippers, and wore a pair of white kid gloves to and from the church. Her only ornament was a gold locket, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Thomas Owens, and was attended by Sergeant Ethel Myla Erb, CWAC, as bridesmaid. The groomsman was Private Walter Erb, Canadian Army, (Active Service Corps). Both looked very neat and attractive in their country's uniforms.

The organist was Mrs. Harold A. Westrup, wife of the Rev. H. A. Westrup and organist of the Waterloo Street Baptist Church. She played the wedding march and also accompanied Corporal James, (RCMP, who sang I Love You Truly and O Promise Me, while the register was being signed by the bridal couple.

The ushers were Mr. Charles Baxter and Mr. William Noble, and each wore a white carnation in his lapel.

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, and the guests pews were trimmed with white ribbon.

On leaving the church the bridal couple were showered with confetti.

A reception was held immediately following at the home of Mrs. E. Gibson, 151 Waterloo Street, and many guests gathered to offer their congratulations and to spend a pleasant evening with the newlyweds.

The bride's table was prettily decorated, and an archway was formed over the table, by pink and white streamers hanging from the chandeliers. On the table was a lovely three-tiered wedding cake with a miniature bride and groom on the top. On each side of the table stood lovely rose candlesticks which further added to the attractiveness of the table.

A lovely buffet luncheon was served by Mrs. E. Gibson, Mrs. Annie Gilder, Mrs. Margaret Lourie and Miss Mary Flanagan, Miss Bertha Floyd and Miss Lillian Beckwith. Tea was poured by the bride's stepmother, Mrs. Roy Johnston, who, after the luncheon was over, opened the many lovely gifts of silverware, while the bride read off the enclosed cards. The bride and groom then gave many thanks to their guests for their many gifts and their good wishes. The guests then sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows".

The groom gave gifts to Mr. Owens (who gave the bride away) to Cpl. James (soloist), to Mr. Baxter and Mr. Noble (ushers) and to Pte. Walter Erb (groomsman). The bride gave gifts to Mrs. Westrup (organist) and Sgt. Ethel Erb (bridesmaid).

Following music was supplied by a small orchestra led by Mr. Charles Baxter who also rendered several songs, which everyone enjoyed.

The bridal couple left the following Monday morning to visit relatives and friends in Elmsdale, P.E.I., and Springfield, New Brunswick.

Following their honeymoon the happy couple left for Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, where the groom is one of the Flying W.O.G.'s in the Signal Section, at No. 7 A.O.S.

The bride's travelling costume consisted of an equisite torquoise blue dress trimmed with gold, brown suede shoes with bows, brown felt hat with shoulder length veil, brown kid gloves, and a lovely muskrat-back fur coat. The groom travelled in uniform.

Naval Ratings Decorated For Brave Rescue Work

OTTAWA, Jan. 1 — (CP) — Three ratings who remained on the quarterdeck of the Canadian Frigate Valleyfield after the ship had been blown in two by a torpedo and set the depth charges to "safe," and another rating with meagre knowledge of swimming who saved three companions, have been decorated for gallantry, Navy Minister Macdonald announced tonight.

The decorations were among 14 announced by the Navy Minister.

The British Empire medal (military division) was awarded to AB. Joseph Emile Rene Baulne of (138 Le Duc St.) Hull, Que., a Valleyfield crew member.

The citation accompanying the group of awards stated they were "for brave rescue work when H.M.C.S. Valleyfield was sunk on May 6, 1944."

Survivors of the sinking told of seeing Baulne personally help three men into a Carley float. He then refused to be taken on board the rescue ship, H.M.C.S. Giffard, until the others were safely on deck and, after he was taken from the sea, busied himself assisting the sick berth attendant in the Giffard in caring for the shocked and injured.

Posthumous mention in dispatches honored three ratings who remained on the after-portion of the torpedoed ship and rendered the depth charges safe and thus increased the chances of survival of those who managed to get clear.

One of the three, Mervyn H. Wood of Mount Royal, Que., was mentioned in a list of awards published in November. The current list contained the names of the other two, LS David Henry Brown of Roseland, Ont., and AB David Edgar Brown of Eburne, B.C.

Also mentioned in dispatches posthumously was telegraphist Harry Norman, Royal Navy rating, who was taking passage in the ship Accounts of the sinking did not indicate the basis of the award.

Mentioned in dispatches for the second time was Yeoman of Signals Irving Jack Kaplan of Montreal, survivor of the Valleyfield whose previous mention was for "good service in attacks on enemy's sea communications."

It was also the second time that Lt.-Cmdr. Charles Petersen, Commanding Officer of the Giffard, has been mentioned in dispatches. He won his previous award when serving in the destroyer Niagara

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. ELEANOR'S RED CROSS

The annual meeting of St. Eleanor's Red Cross was held at the home of Mrs. Lawson Cotton recently.

The President, Mrs. Adams, presided and the regular business meeting was first discussed and work distributed.

Reports for the year were then given by the secretary, treasurer, and convenors of wool and sewing committees.

Mrs. Nan Rhodes was then appointed to the chair while election of officers for the coming year took place:

President, Mrs. Loman Adams, re-elected.

1st Vice-President, Mrs. Frank Callbeck.

2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Major Moase, re-elected.

Secretary, Mrs. Ray Tanton, re-elected.

Treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Cannon.

Wool Convenor, Mrs. P. D. Crosby, re-elected.

Sewing Convenor, Mrs. Horace Andrew.

Entertainment Committee, Mrs. Edwin Bernard, re-elected, Miss Lila Cannon, re-elected, Mrs. Frank Callbeck, re-elected.

Mrs. Lawson Cotton reported on finances for the year. Money raised $110.59. Money given to Red Cross and various causes $96.67. Balance on hand $13.92.

Proceeds from pantry sale amounted to $59.42.

Mrs. Harry Andrew reported the following articles made during the year: 5 boys shirts, 8 years; 4 boys shirts: 6 girls dresses; 1 shirt; 2 pairs pyjamas; 5 baby blankets; 42 baby diapers.

Mrs. Crosby reported the following knitted articles: 31 pairs 11" sox; 5 pairs 18" seaman's sox; 4 sleeveless sweaters; 1 turtle neck sweater; 2 helmets; 1 child's cardigan; 1 ladies' sweater.

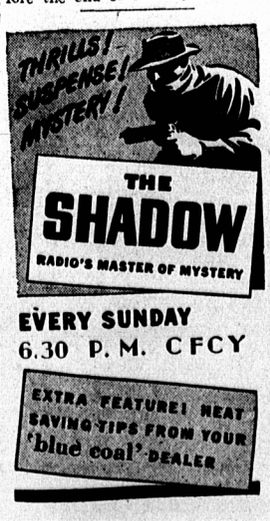
Mrs. Adams gave a brief talk and thanked all for their co-operation and the gratifying reports which were given.

F. D. R. To Visit Great Britain?

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Jan. 3 — (Wednesday) —The possibility was raised by the British Press today that President Roosevelt would come to Britain for a conference with Prime Minister Churchill before they get together with Premier Stalin.

Washington reports that a "Big Three" conference would be held soon were welcomed here and hope was expressed that this meant before the end of January.



This is Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor of the 101st Airborne Division who left Washington on Christmas Eve when he learned his division was trapped inside Bastogne, flew the Atlantic and in less than 48 hours slipped through the German lines to join his troops in the final hours of the siege.

40 Hour Week Achieved Through More Efficient Use of Labor

Joint Labor-Management Committee At Lever Brothers Evolves Basis For Reducing Hours While Maintaining "take home" pay.

The "40 hour week" postwar aim of organized labor, and the need of Canadian industry to remain competitive by avoiding increased costs, are made mutual interests rather than a source of potential conflict, in a proposal by a Joint Labor-Management Committee of Lever Brothers of Canada, approved by the National War Labor Board and made public today.

On proof that as the outcome of more efficient utilization of labor the previous output of 48 hours could be produced in 40 hours, the War Labor Board authorizes Lever Brothers to reduce regular working time to an 8-hour 5-day week, and also to pay an efficiency bonus of 20%, whereby "take home" earnings remain what they formerly were for 48 hours.

The increased efficiency of Lever workers, in the concrete form of increased output per man-hour, was proved in the written application to the War Labor Board from the results of a six months' period, and confirmed by an independent audit by Clarkson, Gordon, Dilworth and Nash. The decision of the War Labor Board is subject to review at the end of a further period of six months, and the continuance of the scheme is dependent upon the maintenance of the increased worker productivity during the first six months of 1945.

The Lever factory arrangements through which the increased efficiency was attained are the work of a joint committee of workers, appointed by the Union, and of management representatives. A total of 23 meetings of that committee were held in the course of achieving their common purpose, the basic principle employed being that round-table discussion in a spirit of complete cooperation is the practical way to obtain constructive solutions to labor-industry problems. Some of the suggestions for increasing the output per worker came from the management, but many came from the workers themselves and all were approved by the workers through the committee of their Union, a local of the International Chemical Workers, A. F. of L. Furthermore, the Union agreed that the estimated economies in the employment of labor, recommended by the Joint Committee should be confirmed in practice by bringing the findings of the Committee into immediate operation. Thus before the War Labor Board's approval was granted the improved results in output per man-hour had been maintained for a period of six months.

A 20% reduction in labor costs during the trial period is shown by the audit to have resulted from the measures suggested by the Joint-Labor-Management Committee at Lever Brothers. Incentive pay at the rate of 20% beyond the basic hourly rate, now authorized by the War Labor Board, permits the working week to be shortened from 48 to 40 hours, while enabling the workers to draw just as much weekly pay as before.

The War Labor Board's decision approving the Lever "shorter hours" plan is effective immediately, and brings the Toronto factory, to which it specifically applies, into line with other Lever factories and offices in Canada, all of which are already operating on the 40-hour week.

KELLY'S CROSS AND VICINITY

The farmers are getting in their winters supply of firewood.

Ptes. George Monaghan, Stephen Hughes, Ralph Smith and St. Clair Smith have returned to their units having spent a short leave at their homes.

Pte. and Mrs. Stephen P. S. Smith have returned to Montreal after spending a very pleasant week at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Carragher.

Mr. Bill Monaghan has returned to Clyde River having spent Christmas at his home.

Kelly's Cross school is progressing favourably under the careful management of their teacher, Miss Blanche Murray.

Miss Beatrice McMannus spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Wilfred McDonald, Dartmouth, N. S.

Misses Edith Kelly and Noreen Trainor and Mary Trainor, students at Kinkora Convent were spending the holidays at their homes.

The many friends of Mr. Jim McMahon were shocked to learn of the recent tragic death of his brother, Peter Charles. Sympathy of the community goes out to his bereaved family.

Miss Winnifred Campbell, New Wiltshire, spent a few days visiting friends in Kelly's Cross.

Mr. Leo Smith has returned to New Glasgow, N.S., having spent a pleasant holiday at his home.

Reds Plan New Hungarian Army

MOSCOW, Jan. 2 — (CP) — Gen. Janou Voeroes, defence minister in the New Hungarian provisional government and member of the Hungarian armistice delegation which has just arrived in Moscow, said today:

"We are planning to organize a new Hungarian army to fight the Germans."

WHEATLEY RIVER CONCERT

Wheatley River school concert was held in the hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 19. A large number of parents and friends gathered to enjoy the program, and the children presented their parts in an admirable manner. Mr. Harold Chandler capably acted as chairman for the evening and the following program was carried out under the direction of the teacher, Miss Eunice Rackham with Mrs. Loxley Bowen acting as organist.

Remarks by the chairman.

Recitation, Welcome, Alice MacLean.

Chorus, Christmas Bells, the school.

Recitation, My Dolly and I, Mary MacLean.

Exercise, Marjorie and Glennas Axworthy.

Duet, We'd Like to See Old Santa, Jean and Jackie Chandler.

Recitation, Catkins, Glennas Axworthy.

Dialogue, Marie Misses Marriage, Cecil Eikhoud, Robert Rackham, Thelma Barrett and Eleanor Axworthy.

Recitation, Just a Beginner, Harold Stead.

Recitation, A Conundrum, Jackie Chandler.

Drill, Christmas Stockings, four pupils.

Solo and guitar accompaniment, Harold MacDonald, encored.

Recitation, A Wish, Emerson MacRae.

Recitation, Santa's Helper, Donnie DesRoche.

Drill, Christmas Acrostic, fourteen pupils.

Recitation, Jackie and I, Jean Chandler.

Dialogue, The Census Taker, Cecil Eikhoud, Loretta Doiron, June Eikhoud, Betty Barrett and Gertrude Barrett.

Recitation, My Dolly, Marjorie Axworthy.

Chorus, Ring Merry Bells, the school.

Recitation, Brother Bill, Betty Barrett.

Solo, Harold Chandler, encored.

Recitation, Not So Easy, Gertrude Barrett.

Exercise, Christmas Candles, 8 pupils.

Recitation, Specially Jim, June Eikhoud.

Instrumental music, Robert Rackham and Harold MacDonald, encored.

Dialogue, Watermelon Pickle,, Gertrude Barrett and June Eikhoud.

Recitation, Christmas Stocking, Shirley Eikhoud.

Drill, A Eroken Doll, Alice and Allison MacLean.

Solo and guitar accompaniment, Mrs. Theo. Sellar, encored.

Recitation, Christmas Is Coming, Helen Rose Eikhoud.

Dialogue, Three O'clock in the Morning, Cecil Eikhoud and Robert Rackham.

Recitation, Allison MacLean.

Drill, Why We Like Santa Claus, six pupils.

Chorus, The Snowflakes, the school.

Recitation, Announcing Santa, Jackie Barrett.

At this time sleigh bells were heard in the distance announcing the arrival of the friend of all children, Santa Claus. After a few minutes of anxious waiting the genial gentleman appeared and with cheery remarks, proceeded to distribute gifts to pupils and teacher from the beautiful and well laden tree in the corner of the hall. Oranges and candy were distributed to pupils and others who helped with the program. The oranges were donated by the Women's Institute of the district. After this task was completed Santa went on his way, wishing one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. A recitation "Goodnight" by Eleanor Axworthy brought the program to a close and after singing the National Anthem all wended their way homeward.

Admits Differences Among Allies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 — (AP) President Roosevelt acknowledged today that there are some important differences among the Allied powers and implied that they concern European political and territorial problems.

Moreover, he indicated that he doesn't hope to settle them all at his forthcoming meeting with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin.

Sketching a rough background for this meeting in response to a rapid fire of news-conference questions, the President declared that the Allies have a pretty good set of principles but that they are differently interpreted in different countries and under the circumstances, he said, you do the best you can.

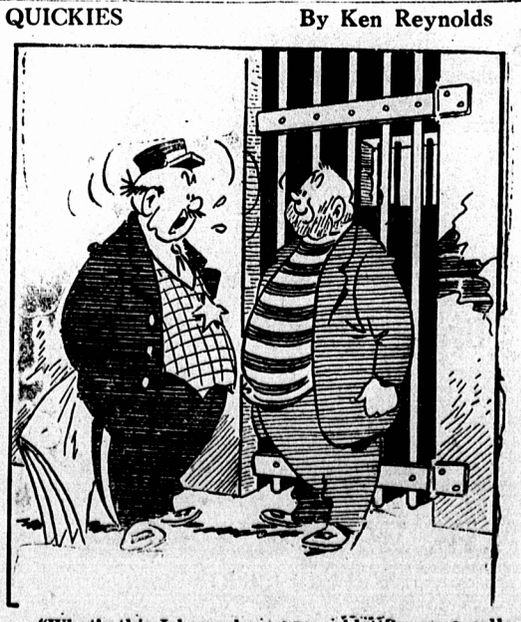
Earlier in the day, it was indicated that the "Big Three" probably will meet early in February.

HEADS N. B. BOY SCOUTS

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Jan. 1— (CP) — Eli Boyaner, Saint John, has been appointed New Brunswick Provincial Commissioner for Boy Scouts. He was recently presented with the first Boy Scout Service Medal to be awarded in New Brunswick. The medal is a new award, given for efficient and faithful service in the Boy Scout organization over a period of 10 years or more.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"What's this I hear about you subletting your cell with a Guardian Want Ad?"