

ON THE STAGE — ANNIVERSARY DRAWING—TUESDAY NIGHT CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD—\$60.00 IN PRIZES

TO DAY: PRINCE EDWARD: Tues.—Wed.

Matinee 3.15—19c & 32c: Night 7.00—9.00—32c-39c—45c

TYRONE POWER



THE MARK OF ZORRO

with LINDA DARNELL BASIL RATHBONE

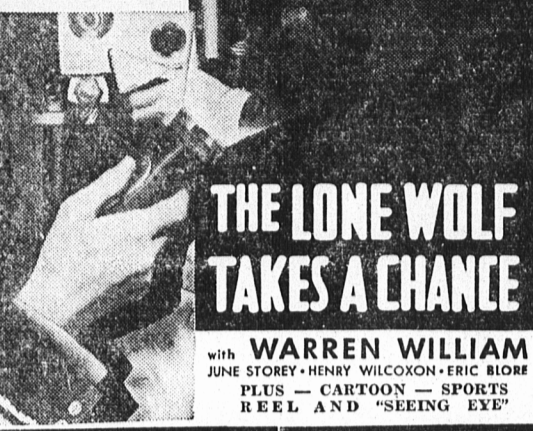
PLUS 'LITTLE MOLE' CARTOON BIG BILL TILDEN GLIMPSES OF KENTUCKY

TO-DAY :: CAPITOL :: TUES.—WED.

Matinee 3.15—13c & 32c: Night 7.00—8.45—32c & 39c

THE LONE WOLF CAN'T LEAVE CRIME ALONE!...

It may be a cops conspiracy, but once more he's knee-deep in homicide, robbery and exciting villainy!



THE LONE WOLF TAKES A CHANCE

with WARREN WILLIAM JUNE STOREY—HENRY WILCOXON—ERIC BLORE PLUS — CARTOON — SPORTS REEL AND "SEEING EYE"

Under the Dominion Government War Tax Regulations, theatres are compelled to collect "for the conduct of the war" 20 per cent of all admissions:—

Therefore the following prices which include both Dominion and Provincial tax will start today:

PRINCE EDWARD

Matinee—19c and 32c.

Evening—32c—39c and 45c

CAPITOL

Matinee—13c and 32c.

Evening—32c and 39c.

WHAT HAPPENED AT MONTALBAN

By PETER BENEDICT

Molly found herself a broken ledge in the scumwork, and sat down. From Sergeant Walden she looked at Severn, and found his eyes upon her in an encouraging and reassuring smile.

"It's my belief," began Sergeant Walden, "that you first met Daunt at your tour in France last year; that you soon saw through her, being, if I may say so, pretty quick in the uptake, and that the little affair in Paris was just one way of showing yourself on the same time, and making money at the same time, and I know whose plan it was, probably a joint work-out. Anyway, it was completely successful. You came back to Montalban, and that was that. Merely an isolated incident."

"I'm not sure who began the later connection—whether she got into touch with you, or whether you'd been corresponding all the time."

"You'd have hard work proving I ever wrote to her in my life," said Severn.

"Not just hard—plumb impossible. She kept no letters at all. At any rate, according to my idea it dawned upon you soon that you had a potential source of income tucked away here in Montalban. The old man was managing—probably only by you, but so much the better. Mailla was beautiful, and the youngest son of the house was just twenty-one, impressive."

"Meaning you had the idea of Mailla as a wife—or at any rate, helped her to put the act over?"

"All's or thereabouts. I'm sorry if you don't like it."

"Don't use it," said Severn, still smiling. "I wish this wasn't your job, Walden. Then I might have some sort of right to knock your teeth down your throat."

"Don't forget you asked me to tell you what I believed happened."

"I haven't forgotten. I wasn't going to push your face in my teeth, but I was only regretting I couldn't go on."

"The arrangement finally worked out between you and this. She was to try and get hold of Charles—get hold of him well and truly. Then

she was to get him to bring her some on a visit, and to put on an act—not hard for her, according to reports—when would convince us fairly that she must be bought out at all costs. It would be simple to buy the old man. He was very proud of his blood, very fond of his grandson, and had complete faith in you. That was the plan.

"Now about his execution. She had no trouble getting Charles where she wanted him. He was easy. She had no trouble making a bad impression on the old man. But like a wise woman, she had her little little security visit. The position was consummated by then. She could do nothing wrong for Charles, but she certainly was a horrible prospect to Sir John. He saw her going out worst to break up Ralph's marriage, and that was due to her. He would have found she wasn't even above paying round with a servant."

"Thank you," said Severn. "That was my part, was it?"

"That's how you got into my story, anyhow. There was, if you remember, an occasion when Charles took a walk with you. He was certainly a joint work-out. Anyway, it was completely successful. You came back to Montalban, and that was that. Merely an isolated incident."

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room. You turned in there because, when you passed her door on your way along the corridor, you heard voices inside.

"Indeed! Whose voices?"

"Ralph's and Mailla's."

"At just after half past twelve? Ralph and Barbara have both sworn they didn't leave their room until a quarter to one, and was back in five minutes."

"I had another talk with Ralph yesterday. A very quiet talk. I don't suppose you've heard about it. I hadn't any proof he'd been lying before, but I guessed it. He admits that he went to Mailla round about half past twelve; that he stayed with her until ten minutes to one. He says, and I believe him, that he went to beg her to go away and leave him in peace."

Molly looked up at Severn quickly, started to hear his theory of this part of the evening's entertainment so abruptly and unexpectedly confirmed.

"And what did Mailla answer to that?" asked Severn, unmoved.

"She laughed in his face. She told him he was a fool if he thought she could be frightened away or bribed away, that she knew when she was in luck, and that in spite of all he or anyone else could do she was going to marry Charles and join the colony at Montalban."

"And this is what—I overheard?" said Severn, breathing heavily. "Now I do see what you're getting at."

"You stayed in the library to hear what was said. When I say you stayed in it, I mean you used it as a ready refuge and alibi if anyone should come; but most of the time you were outside in the corridor, listening at the door of Mailla's room. And you heard what you must have recognized at once as the truth: that she was going to outfit you in the end and marry Charles in due time. You found out that she meant to ruin the joint plan and take in everything in the profit line for herself."

Severn ground out his cigarette against the stone with deliberation. His hand was quite steady. "If you're not very flattering to me, at least you're no kinder to Mailla."

Well, now I know myself. The rest of course, is obvious. I waited until Ralph had gone, and then I walked in and had it out with her. Is that it?"

"No, I don't think so. You went in the door makes a slight sound. She was leaning from the window, looking at the night, and when she turned her head and saw that it was she she didn't bother to move. At least she made no resistance until the last minute, and by then it was too late. You came behind, lifted her in one arm, covering her mouth with the other hand, and threw her from the window."

He sat back against the wall, and knocked out his pipe. Severn kept his eyes fixed speculatively upon the policeman's face, and did not move. (To be Continued)

UNDER TWO FLAGS

LONDON (CP) — Czech air-men in the Royal Air Force have already taken heavy toll of German raiders over Britain and large land forces of Czechs are in training.

OTHELLO IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW (CP) — Shakespeare's Othello is on the program of plays to be given at an Art Festival here.

BEAUTIFUL LADY? A FIGHTER PLANE

LONDON, May 17 (CP) — Describing British fighting planes as "beautiful ladies," Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, in a message to an aircraft factory called on workers for a more bountiful supply of "spares."

The message said: "You produce air frames which might be described as 'beautiful ladies.' Here you fit your ladies with their new bonnets—engines which show such magnificent advance on last year's fashions. It is on account of these new bonnets for the 'pretty ladies' that I ask you to give us more output, more bountiful supply of spares."

Summons Empire To New Efforts In World's Good

LONDON, May 22 (CP) — The British Empire never had a greater responsibility thrust upon it than it has today but never have there been greater opportunities for displaying those outstanding qualities which built the Empire and alone can maintain it, said the Viscount Bledisloe, president of the Empire Day Movement, in an Empire Day message.

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The Viscount's Empire Day message follows:—"Let us this year celebrate Empire Day as never before, for the British Empire, aided by her valiant Allies and buttressed by the practical sympathy of the United States of America, is standing out as the stronghold of humanity against greed, injustice, tyranny and falsehood—an impregnable fortress based not upon hatred and selfish ambition but upon humanity and righteousness."

"It is against the Powers of Darkness that we are fighting, and the fate of the Empire, and with it that of civilization, are at stake. We must all courageously play our part, however humbly, in achieving victory, lest freedom should perish from the Earth."

"Those who planned the downfall of the British Empire recked not of the unquenchable spirit of the British Race, the staunch loyalty of peoples of different races and colors owing allegiance to the British crown and the unshakable solidarity of the British Empire. It is above all this unity of the British people in the hour of crisis which has brought confident hope to all lovers of freedom and growing dismay to our enemies."

"But the war is not yet over and unflinching effort, self-sacrifice and endurance are still demanded of us that make the life of a free people worth living."

"The British Empire is fighting not for aggrandisement or for material gain, but for its own soul and in repelling the assault upon all that makes the life of a free people worth living."

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Part of Youth

"We have no need to be ashamed of the story of the Empire, but its greatest chapter has yet to be written, and it is for the youth of the Empire, with their boundless opportunities, buoyant hopes and unshaken faith in God to write it, for the benefit of the whole human race."

CROP REPORT

WINNIPEG, Man., May 17—The weather throughout Western Canada's crop areas during the past week has been mostly cloudy and cool with some rain retarding wheat seeding operations. Some curtailment of acreage may also result due to the lateness of the season with a corresponding increase in costs of grain and summer fallow according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture of the Canadian National Railways.

KELLY'S CROSS AND VICINITY

Friends of Miss Patricia Flood are pleased to know she has returned to her home after undergoing an operation in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Messrs Stephen Smith, Peter Story, Lawrence Monaghan have returned home after spending the winter in the mainland.

The many friends of Bennett Trainor are sorry to hear of his continued illness.

Mr. Arnold Samson, from Morell, is visiting friends in South Melville.

Mr. Lawrence Bradley has returned home after his recent operation in the Charlottetown Hospital.

Miss Evelyn Costello from Lot 65 is visiting in South Melville the guest of Mary Monaghan.

Mrs. George Villett and daughter Elvira of South Melville made a trip to Charlottetown on business.

Mrs. Sylvester Monaghan, South Melville is at present, visiting her mother Mrs. James Power of Emerald Jet.

The pupils of Kelly's Cross school are progressing nicely under the capable teacher, Miss Mary McKenna.

Mrs. Alice Costello and Mr. Johnnie Cusack of Lot 65 were visitors to South Melville.

Mrs. Willie Goady, North Wilshire, spent the week-end in South Melville visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Gorman.

Mr. Ronald Greenan, South Melville, made a recent trip to Charlottetown on business.

CABLEHEAD WEST WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Cablehead West Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Fulton MacLaren May 1st with seven members and one visitor present. Meeting opened by singing, The Institute Ode. The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The secretary reported that Red Cross Knitting had been received which was done by W. I. members and by others who were not members. Secretary also reported having received receipt from Canadian War Service Fund.

Alice Simons reported having sold tickets on Tea Set, which was to be purchased as soon as possible. It was decided to buy a gift for a member who had recently been married.

It was moved and seconded that balance of bill on school floor of \$2.22 be paid to Mrs. Albert Quigley. It was decided to hold a dance in the school. School committee reported a new blackboard brush needed. Sick committee reported fruit purchased for two members.

New committees were appointed Sick — Alice Simons, Annie MacKinnon, School — Arna MacLaren, Rose MacLaren.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. John H. Simons, roll call to be answered with an exchange of plant slips. Lunch committee — Anna MacLaren, Mrs. Fulton MacLaren.

Meeting adjourned. Lunch was served by hostess assisted by lunch committee. Meeting closed by singing National Anthem.

School Closing Important Days

NEW YORK, May 17 (CP) — Children are proud of their school plays. They want the praise and approval of mother and dad, especially for the near-end-of-school performances of the next few weeks, says writer on "Common Courtesy to Your Children."

Often that big event is a summary of a successful school year, and perhaps the first appearance of your child before an audience.

It just isn't much fun for a youngster to be a peacock if he cannot strut in front of his folks. In fact, end-of-school season is a good time for parents to take time out to check up on how much consideration they give their young sons and daughters.

Suppose that the man in the next office comes in to brag about the way his boy won a place in the school track meet. Your son goes to the same school. You don't even know whether he was in the events, much less how did. You vaguely remember he asked if you could attend, but you were playing golf.

"Folks Didn't Come"

Maybe your daughter mentioned an art exhibit at school, adding rather wistfully that it would be nice if you could come and see it because she had done her drawings very well. Kid stuff, you thought, not worth bothering about. But suppose that same office neighbor brags about how his daughter took second place? Was your daughter first? You don't even know.

It might not be too late to make amends, if you've just thought of something that you ignored. Praise and flattery, even delayed, are sweet and youngsters are very susceptible.

And after all, if they listen, you'll get a little enthusiasm, to your stories of petty triumphs at school. It's just good sportsmanship to turn about, isn't it?

BRITISH PRESS BEAT BOMBINGS

LONDON, May 16 (CP) — British newspaper industry, anticipating heavy German air attacks, foresaw all practical problems which would hinder production and planned effective steps to obviate them, said J. H. Brebner, director of the news division of the Ministry of Information at an Authors' Club luncheon.

He paid tribute to reporters and photographers who risked their lives so recently that "know the truth with which to combat hearsay." But for the newspapers fifth columnist would quickly become active causing despondency and confusion, he declared.

During last November's Coventry raid the newspaper offices were wrecked but publication was arranged at Birmingham. Plymouth papers had been printed at Exeter, Southampton and newspapers at Bournemouth and so on.

Forefront of the industry had insured continuity of newspapers — despite failure of gas and electricity during the fire. London national newspapers appeared as usual the next morning.

Brebner said the press was one of the largest of British manufacturing and building and steel and iron. Its total value, including receipts from sales and advertisements, was approximately \$238,000,000.

"The public has confidence in the press," he said, "since it knows that it is free, that it is animated by the same purpose as themselves — to win the war. We have seen what happens to a nation which loses its freedom of its press — that freedom which we are fighting to preserve."

WOOLTON'S PIE IS VEGETABLES

LONDON, May 17 (CP) — At last it has been made public, the recipe for Lord Woolton pie, a dish which has puzzled restaurant clients even more than it has puzzled their interiors. Lord Woolton is Minister of Food.

Without going into detail the general idea is to throw in all vegetables available — they even suggest some not available — and then serve under a crust or pastry. This is for the most simple type of LWP, diced potatoes, cauliflower, swedes, carrots, onions, chopped parsley, vegetable extract and oatmeal.

Minard's kills pain.

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ON YOUR RADIO - CONTENTED HOUR EVERY MONDAY

Percy Faith CONDUCTING A CANADIAN PRODUCT

Variation Dress And Simple Fun In English Girl

(Written by Allison Settle)

LONDON (By Allison Settle) — London's department stores are always possessed of mixed feelings in regards to young girls. They are the spenders of the future, the girls who later will hold the family purse strings. Yet, the big stores fix their attention on older customers while the girls go to shops of their own choice.

"The girls who would be leaving school and 'coming out' are now going into work and the clothes which once were needed for social events play a small part in their lives. They still get fun after work, but it is concentrated and simple fun."

"Background dresses," dresses which can be transformed into many aspects by slight alterations are in demand. In color they like pastels, including fine woods, and panna violet. The girls also ask for tan shades, from cocoa brown to black. They want dresses with variations, such as tie-on ruffled skirts, matched by a bolero of spotted silk.

Moulded to Figure

Many delight in jenkins which replace pullovers to some extent. These are made in fabric, not knitwear. They are closely moulded to the figure, buttoning or zipping under the arm and have a widely-cut round neckline to show blouse and round neck.

The girls require a variety of blouses, not because they live in neat, simple tailored suits, but because they like to buy blouses and dresses which show the blouse. Another reason for the popularity of blouses is because dresses are made in such a way as to frame the face and show the blouse top.

Cotton shorting blouses are popular, matched by a length of the same cotton to make a turban tie and by flowers made in the shirting for the label. Special attention is paid to details. The girls have changes of collars and cuffs, detachable bibs and tiny boleros to wear with ready-made dresses.

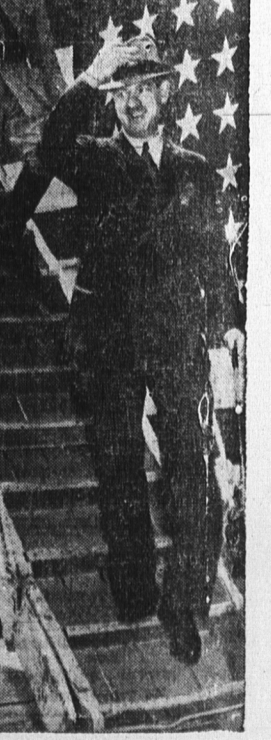
Muslin Bonnets

For informal dining and dancing, they prefer muslin and lace insert-lace blouses and wear them with narrow-tipped, but swinging cotton skirts patterned with rich colorings. A deep belt unites the two parts.

They top off their costumes with off the face bonnets of shirred muslin, nets lace or cotton and threaded with ribbon which tie on curls over the forehead. They leave the tossed up trifles of ribbon and flowers for older women.

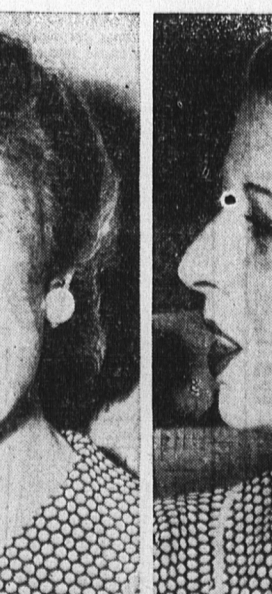
French Indo China shipped over 3,100 pounds of pepper to France in two weeks recently.

Reaches New World Haven



Former King Carol of Rumania touches his hat in returning the salute of British officers on the deck at Bermuda. The captain of the liner described the exiled monarch as "a very nice fellow, a good sailor and very democratic." Fellow-passengers reported that while depressed at leaving his son, King Michael, he expressed his wish and confidence that England would win the war.

Newsmen Flattered Madame Lupescu Into Posing



Rarely photographed in public during the many years in which her name was linked with that of former King Carol of Rumania, Madame Lupescu consented to pose for these pictures on board the S.S. Exambon when newsmen told her none of the pictures in their files flattered her. These pictures were taken as she and the former monarch travelled across the Atlantic from Lisbon to Bermuda en route to Cuba where they plan to stay.

BUS SERVICE TO MONTREAL VIA ALL CANADIAN ROUTE Commences Monday, May 19 Leaving Charlottetown 10.30 a. m. (Summerside 12.10 p. m.) daily exc. Sunday Island Motor Transport 162 Queen St. Charlottetown Tel: 248