

PRINCE EDWARD NOW PLAYING
 MATINEE 3.15 16c, 26c.
 NIGHT 7 & 8.45 26c, 37c, 45c.
SHORT TALKIES



PRINCE EDWARD THURSDAY



Me and My Gal
 with **Spencer TRACY**
 at his wisecracking best
Joan BENNETT
 goes comedienne
 Marion Burns - George Walsh

CAPITOL—NOW

MATINEE 3.15 11c, 26c.
 NIGHT 7 & 8.45 26c, 37c.
 ALSO SHORT TALKIES



CAPITOL—THURSDAY

MATINEE 3.15 11c, 26c.
 NIGHT 7 & 8.45 26c, 37c.

Exciting as the first jump out of a crippled craft. Fast as a split second before the chute opens! Romantic as the kiss they knew might be their last!



Also **LAST FRONTIER NO. 8** and **COMEDY**

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

PROFESSIONAL GIRLS DANCE at Casino, Wednesday, May 10th. Refreshments. Tickets 50c. 9358-5-10-11.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA—Services for Sunday, May 14th: Harrington 11 a. m. Highfield 2.30 p. m. Marshfield 7.30 p. m. John A. Pritchard, Minister.

CHRIST CHURCH, Cherry Valley Sunday, May 14th, Service of Evening at 7 p. m.; Captain A. E. Wittig, C. A. officiating.

WOOD ISLANDS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—Regular church service at 2.30 p. m. May 14th, Mother's Day. Y. P. S. at the usual hour. Rev. Allister Murray, minister.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday morning a man charged with driving an unregistered automobile was fined five dollars and costs or ten days in jail.

WINSLOE UNITED CHURCH—Services on Sunday May 14th will be: Winsloe North 11; Winsloe South 3; Highfield 7.30; Service in the Glasgow Road School House on Monday evening, May 15th. L. J. Leard, minister.

CALEDONIA AND MURRAY HARBOUR Presbyterian Churches—On May 14th, 1933 the services will be as follows: Caledonia at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., both in English. Mother's Day, Murray Harbour S. S. and Bible Class 2 p. m. and on May 21st regular church service at 3 p. m. Rev. Allister Murray, minister.

FOX RANCHERS ATTENTION We have a car load of Tantram Marsh Hay due Charlottetown about May 15th. Arrange so you can take delivery of your order the day the car arrives. This is considered the best bedding for fox pups. Paul A. Murray, 1 Prince Street, City. 6348-5-9-31

IN MEMORIAM

MR. JOSEPH ACORN

On April 23, 1933, the community of Millville and surrounding districts learned with much regret that Joseph Acorn of that place passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. W. Paquette, Charlottetown, at the advanced age of 83 years.

Although retired from active duties since the death of his wife almost three years ago, deceased was apparently in normal health until five weeks previous to the date of his death, when he was confined to his bed with heart trouble. During his last illness he had the consolation of being frequently visited by Rev. Father Dougan, who administered the last Sacraments.

In the passing of Mr. Acorn, Millville mourns the loss of one of their oldest and most respected citizens, one who was always a body of cheerfulness in the community, loved and respected by all classes of people.

He leaves to mourn a family of three sons and five daughters, all of whom were present at his bedside during his illness, with the exception of one son. The sons are William and Joseph, of Millville, and John, B.C. The daughters are: Mrs. Daniel Paquette, Charlottetown; Mrs. J. J. Morrissey, Orwell Cove; Mrs. Andrew Morrissey, Mount Herbert; Mrs. Joseph P. Power, Mt. Ryan; Mrs. Anthony Beagan, Johnson's River; also three sisters, Mrs. Mary A. McMillan, Alexandria; Mrs. Ada Callaghan and Mrs. Alex Coady, Charlottetown; and one brother, Alfred, Boston, Mass.

The remains were conveyed by rail on Monday to the home of his son William, Millville, where a large crowd gathered to pay the last sad tribute of respect to one who was universally esteemed by all with whom he came in contact.

INQUEST AFTER 24 YEARS

LONDON, May 8—(C.P.)—Inquest of victims of a mine disaster which took place 24 years ago was held early this year at Stanley, Durham County. The deceased were William Chayner and John Rodgers. Their remains were not found until March 16 last. They were identified by sons of the two men by jaws and teeth and a watch and belt.

TO REVIEW PENSION BILL

(Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, May 6—A general review of Canada's \$55,000,000 war pension bill is slated for this year with the double object of removing inequalities and injustices to the ex-soldiers and saving a substantial sum of money for the treasury. This was announced in the House of Commons by Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes as a prelude to passage of a budget proposal to make pensions subject to income taxation. It will be applied to 1933 pensions on which taxes will be payable in 1934.

William Duff, Lib. Antigonish-Guysboro, said Canada would be ruined by its pensions scheme. "There is no doubt in my mind there are hundreds of people who have no right to the pensions they draw and somebody must have the courage to say to the people and the Government there must be an entire revision of the scheme whereby money is being paid out in pensions."

He said there were many instances of men drawing 100 per cent disability pensions holding down positions worth \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year.

The Finance Minister admitted there were injustices and "inequalities which, in the interests of the returned soldiers themselves, ought to be remedied because I fear if those injustices are perpetuated . . . in the last analysis there will be a revolution of public feeling which will recoil upon the unfortunate heads of hundreds and thousands of deserving pensioners in Canada, some of whom do not receive as good treatment as they should."

Returned soldier problems should be excluded from the political forum, continued Mr. Rhodes. If that were done "I believe we can, without injustice to the returned soldier who is deserving, eradicate many inequalities and injustices and in the process save a very substantial sum of money to the public treasury."

Reckless Flying of a Young Girl

HOVE, Eng., May 9.—The nineteen-year-old daughter of a doctor was fined £2 and ordered to pay 7s. 6d. costs at Hove Police Court recently for dangerous flying.

She was Miss Yvonne Hackworth of Pembroke Gardens, Hove, and the summons alleged that "between 12.15 and 12.25 on March 5 she flew an airplane over Hove at such an altitude that would have made it impossible for her to have landed safely should anything have happened to the machine."

The chief constable said that Mr. Reginald Thomas Halliwell, a commercial air pilot with ten years' experience, was in his garden at Hove when he saw the airplane approaching at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Downward Glide

It then glided down to the house-tops to a height below 200 feet, continued to circle round, dive, and then rise again quickly.

In event of the engine failing it would have been impossible for the airplane to have landed other than on the house-tops.

Miss Hackworth was seen, and she admitted flying over Hove. She added that she had eight and a half hours' solo flying experience, and on the day respecting which she was summoned it was the first time she had been allowed to leave the airfield alone.

She circled low as she wanted to attract the attention of her parents and wave to them.

"I know it is the desire of youth to show off these days," said the mayor, "but by showing off you might have caused a serious accident, not only to yourself, but to other people."

TELEPHONING WITHOUT PAYING

LONDON, May 8—(C.P.)—Telephoning without paying is one of the latest ways crooks get something for nothing and the Post Office engineers have been engaged in solving the problem as to how the trick is accomplished. Believing they have succeeded in this solution they are prosecuting Christopher Murphy, an engineer, on a charge of fraudulently using electricity, valued at two pence at a telephone call-box.

It is alleged that Murphy, who pleaded not guilty, discovered a means whereby telephoning could take place from any call-box to anywhere without payment. The press has been requested by the Post Office authorities not to disclose the method of free telephoning, as it may be revealed in the police court proceedings.

Victoria Plans Big Celebration For Centenary

(O.P.)—Towards the end of 1834 a whaling station was founded at Portland on the south-west coast of Australia. The rest of Victoria was a wilderness—a gum-tree forest, interspersed with rolling downs, traversed by aborigines. Early in 1835 Melbourne was reached by an expedition from Tasmania, while the hinterland was explored by stock owners, travelling from Sydney in search of rich pastures for their cattle. On October 18 of next year, 1834, the Victorian people will begin the celebration of their State's 100th birthday, and will continue the festivities for some weeks. They believe that they have something to show visitors from other parts of the world that will be of fascinating interest and educational value.

Within 100 years Victoria has become a State traversed throughout its 87,000 square miles with railways and served by electric power in every town and village. It is a manufacturing centre, and, with Sydney has probably the finest art collections in the Southern Hemisphere. Its people are proud of their industry and cultural attainments; they are sport-loving, and visitors from other parts of the world have given them a reputation for great cheerfulness and cheerful hospitality. These are the ordinary claims of propaganda, but it has to be admitted that they have a good basis in solid fact.

October and November in Victoria, when the main events of the celebration will be held, are months in which the Victorian climate nears its perfection. September, October and November is the Australian springtime, when a temperate sun shines from cloudless blue skies; when the public and private gardens are aglow with blooms and field and forest present panoramas of green and gold, the gold being represented by the native wattle-blossom. Safe, smooth bitumen roads traverse the State and lead the motorists to scenic grandeur and beauty.

Not the least of the events of the Centenary Celebration will be the formal opening of the Shrine, erected by the people of Victoria, on an eminence near St. Kilda Road, Melbourne, to honor the soldiers who fell in the Great War. The cost of this monument, which towers over the landscape in gleaming white, will approach £300,000, received mainly from voluntary subscriptions. The great monument has many elegant internal chambers, all containing sculptured memorials and durable impressive tributes to the honored dead. The Shrine is a centre of deep national sentiment. Those who pass by salute it with uncovered heads.

HENPECKED CLUB MEETS

HEBDEN BRIDGE, England, May 9—(C.P.)—Comrades of the Sowerby (Yorkshire) branch of the Ancient and Honorable Henpecked Club held their annual meeting at Highgate, a tiny hamlet on the edge of the moor four miles from Hebdon Bridge and had considerable fun which lasted from morning until dusk, when they returned to their homes—and bondage. The "official records" stated that it was the "513th annual meeting, the club having been founded in 3900 B. C." A little Methodist Bethel had been selected as headquarters for the day, and old men and young, all "100 percent henpecked," assembled from far and near. Some travelled by train and motor-bus, but the majority had deemed it wise to go to their destination by means of secret moorland paths.

After lunch came the business session, when the veterans had to give an account of the domestic duties performed during the year, while the new recruits were examined before being enrolled into the "grand and ancient Order."

BEST BIOGRAPHY

Best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people—"Grover Cleveland" by Allan Nevins.

Best book of verse by an American author—"Conquistador" by Archibald MacLeish.

The Pulitzer novel is the second volume of a trilogy, the first of which was "The Forge." Stripling is now at work on the third book "because of the convincing and comprehensive picture it presents of life in an inland southern community during the middle eighties of the last century."

Maxwell Anderson's play, "Both Your Houses," is, like last year's winner, "Of Thee I Sing," an expose of American Governmental institutions. Its bars are aimed at the depravity of representative government. It concerns the efforts of a young western representative at Washington to combat the raiding of the National Treasury by the Appropriations Committee.

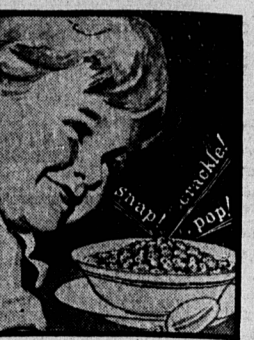
Believe it or not, this is a true story: Small Daughter—Mummy, I hate Tony! Fond Mother—Why, darling? Small Daughter—He always writes at school with an indelible pencil.

Sores Heal Quickly—Have you a persistent sore that refuses to heal? Then, try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the dressing. It will stop oozing, carry away the proud flesh, draw out the pus and prepare a clean way for the new skin. It is a recognized healer among oils and numbers of people can certify that it healed where properly applied.

LISTEN!
 . . . get hungry

WHEN you pour milk or cream on Kellogg's Rice Krispies, they crackle out loud inviting you to eat the finest rice cereal ever made.

Children love Rice Krispies. They taste delicious and are nourishing and easy to digest. Fine for the evening meal. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.



Listen!
 get hungry



Stripling Named Pulitzer Author

NEW YORK, May 8—T. S. Stripling, a tall, lean son of the south, last night was awarded the most coveted prize open to writers in the United States when he was declared Pulitzer novelist for 1932.

Award of the \$1,000 prize to Stripling for his novel "The Store," places the Tennessee writer in a distinguished company, which includes Booth Tarkington, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Edna Ferber, Sinclair Lewis, Louis Bromfield, Thornton Wilder and Julia Peterkin.

The four other Pulitzer literary awards announced last night are: Original American play best representing the educational value and power of the stage—"Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson.

Best book of the year on United States history—"The Significance of Sections in American History," by the late Professor Frederick J. Turner.

Best American biography teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people—"Grover Cleveland" by Allan Nevins.

Best volume of verse by an American author—"Conquistador" by Archibald MacLeish.

The Pulitzer novel is the second volume of a trilogy, the first of which was "The Forge." Stripling is now at work on the third book "because of the convincing and comprehensive picture it presents of life in an inland southern community during the middle eighties of the last century."

Maxwell Anderson's play, "Both Your Houses," is, like last year's winner, "Of Thee I Sing," an expose of American Governmental institutions. Its bars are aimed at the depravity of representative government. It concerns the efforts of a young western representative at Washington to combat the raiding of the National Treasury by the Appropriations Committee.

Believe it or not, this is a true story: Small Daughter—Mummy, I hate Tony! Fond Mother—Why, darling? Small Daughter—He always writes at school with an indelible pencil.

Old Historical Document Found

(Special to the Guardian)

MONCTON, N. B., May 8—A rather interesting and historical document was found here recently in the shape of the original of a treaty made between the British and the Indians at Casco Bay, near the present Falmouth, Maine, in 1927, according to the tourist and convention bureau of the Canadian National Railways. The upper portion is missing but some of the text and the signatures are intact. The treaty was an agreement on the part of the Indians with the British forces to keep the peace and make war on any tribe who should break it. The British agreed to send a force commanded by a general officer to the assistance of the signatory tribes should they be attacked by other Indians. The treaty followed in the wake of the defeat by the British of several Indian tribes and their submission to the British of several Indian tribes and their submission to the British of several Indian tribes.

The "ultimatum" has taken the form of a circular from the Ministry of Health to all housing authorities in England and Wales.

Pioneer Ship Found In Soil

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 8—(C.P.)—After resting in the earth for more than 1,500 years the oldest sailing ship ever found in Scandinavia now stands forth in its former splendor in the Historic Museum, of Gothenburg, Sweden.

It was carefully dug out and a considerable part of it was preserved to allow complete reconstruction, which was carried out by experts with infinite care. The ship, now shown for the first time in the Gothenburg Museum, is about 14 metres long, clinker built of oak boards joined with oak-nails and beautifully shaped. It was undoubtedly a most seaworthy vessel with considerable loading capacity and carried a mast with a square sail. It could also be propelled by oars. By means of careful analysis both of the pollen attached to the hull and of the surrounding geological conditions the age of the ship has been fixed at about 400 A. D.

Eye Comfort

for eye workers is a matter of vital importance. From early morn to late at night we "crowd" our eyes relentlessly, from one job to another.

How long will they stand it? Are you now enjoying that efficiency and comfort which ought to be yours?

G. F. HUTCHESON
 OPTOMETRIST

Would Sweep Out Slum Districts

LONDON, May 8—(C.P.)—The British Government visualizes the clearing of all slum areas in the United Kingdom by 1938 at the latest, according to an official statement from Whitehall. The slogan is: "Sweep away the slums. Give proper housing to the displaced people, make it easy for them to live in decent homes—and do it quickly."

This declaration or ultimatum is regarded as being the beginning of the biggest war on slums undertaken for 100 years. The whole forces of the Government are to be thrust into the campaign. Local authorities are to be bombarded by the Ministry of Health until they produce schemes. These will be passed by the authorities with the utmost speed and work should begin on many of the schemes within a very short time.

The "ultimatum" has taken the form of a circular from the Ministry of Health to all housing authorities in England and Wales.

In the view of the Government, the present rate at which the slums are being dealt with is too slow and they look for a concerted effort between the central government and the local authorities immediately concerned to ensure a speedier end to the evil and an end with a limited time.

COURTS BY AIR

PORT CREDIT, Ont., May 9—This little town on the shores of Lake Ontario has learned what caused notes and letters to drop from the skies. Bill Cutton, Toronto, has taken to "aerial" correspondence with Lois Farrow, Port Credit, and are carrying on a unique courtship.

Bill has a friend, Dave, who owns an airplane. In the course of a recent flight, Bill thought it might be a good idea to drop a note to Lois. He did. That started it. Every time the plane went over, more notes fluttered to the ground.

"It turned out to be such a good idea we kept doing it," said Bill. "Dave does his flying and I do my courtship."

TREE PLANTING IN NOVA SCOTIA

HALIFAX, N. S., May 8—Reforestation is making rapid strides in Nova Scotia states the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. Last year the provincial nursery at Lawrencetown distributed 500,000 trees for planting, an increase of 12 per cent over the previous year.

GIVES RECITALS AT 70 YEARS

LONDON, May 8—(C.P.)—Morris Rosenthal, noted pianist, at the age of 70 years, is giving recitals in

City Council Receives Report

Following is the report on Public Health presented by Dr. B. C. Keeping:

I beg to submit herewith the monthly report of the Department of Health for the City of Charlottetown for April, 1933:

Chest examinations, 12; Communicable Diseases Reported, 1, scarlet fever; Cases Quarantined, 1, scarlet fever; Laboratory Examinations, Blood Examinations, 47; Smears, 3; Sputums, 2; Throat swabs for culture, 1; Miscellaneous, 0. Venereal Disease Report: Patients Treated: Males, 22; Females, 17; Total, 39. New Cases Reported: Males, 1; Females, 0; Total, 1. Total number of treatments given during the month, 158.

Nursing Division Report—Pupils examined, 382 at Rochford Square School; Home Visits Made, 7; pupils excluded for skin condition, none; Miscellaneous, 1; demonstration given in First Aid; Diphtheria Immunizing Clinics conducted at Rochford Square and Prince St. Schools. Vital Statistics Report (City of Charlottetown) Births, 28; Deaths, 33; Marriages, 11.

Following is the report of Sanitary Officer James Bradley:

Restaurants 596
 Yards inspected 143
 Privies inspected 33
 Stables inspected 33
 Manure boxes inspected 33
 Slaughter houses inspected 4
 Pig-sties inspected 10
 Lavatories inspected 9
 Nuisances removed from the streets 4
 Houses quarantined 1
 Prosecutions under Sanitary By-law for dumping refuse and dirt in other than the place provided 5
 I inspected the dump managed by the Hygiene Service Company on April 29th and found same in good condition.

Other duties performed: Summons served 24
 Subpoenas served 12
 Garnishee served 2
 Copies of Garnishee served 2
 Collected on Execution for City Court \$8.80

30 Minutes' Pose

The cross-legged attitude, with the right foot well into the crease of the hip, terminates the studies and is maintained for 30 minutes.

This is the posture in which the Yogis of the East practise meditation while leading a life of continence, non-covetousness and chastity.

Yet this posture sends Mayfair hostesses away cool, calm, and uplifted by forces that enable them to go through long evenings' entertainments. But they drink only water. Spirit of any kind is dangerous when subjecting the body to such exercises.

London with a technique and command which most younger pianists might envy. It is 60 years since Rosenthal first played in public, and at 14 he was Court pianist to the King of Rumania. He is the last remaining pupil of Liszt, who was himself a pupil of Chopin, and he was also one of Liszt's show pupils as long ago as 1877. He resides in Vienna

Slimming Pool In a Mansion In Mayfair

LONDON, Eng., May 8—I have just come from a bathing pool in the house of one of London's foremost hostesses, where a coterie of fashionable women gather every morning between nine and 12 to practise postures and do their exercises in the manner of Yogis.

Orange juice, massage, and lettuce leaf are no longer the simple and favorite slimming recipes. Sophisticated women are embodying a spiritual search into their cult of beauty, and ardently twisting their bodies into shapes which have a mystic meaning.

When I first entered the bathing hall and saw an ample friend of mine sitting cross-legged on the side, coaxing her right leg up to her left shoulder, I was too astonished to laugh or cry.

It had taken her weeks, in bathing shorts, to attain this posture. I tried it, and failed.

Round about were women on their hands and knees, plunging downward and forward, the heat rolling off them. All were legs outstretched, heads between their knees.

One was being supported against the wall on her head. This exercise sends a rush of blood to the cranium which renovates the cells, and occasionally activates cells that have not been in use before. Results are surprising.

After this the devotee lies on her back with knees raised and her arms crossed above her head, resting.

Postures are broken three times a morning, to take three swims. An attendant then rubs in hot olive oil to relieve stiffness, and a lotion of almonds and lemon to breach the skin.

Women who are used to slapping their jaw-line to remove a double chin should try blowing a feather. It serves the same purpose.

Every member of this bathing coterie on coming in draws a paper sachet from her bag and releases a feather. She goes round the side blowing this till, inadvertently, it goes into the water and is lost. She then takes off her clothes and starts serious exercises.

Bathing slips, except for the day the head yogi visits the swimming pool to instruct, are optional. The hall is heated to 68 degrees.

Each posture has a purifying and strengthening physical reaction, I was told, and exaltation grows on the exerciser as she proceeds during the morning.