PRINCE EDWARD

TO-DAY — A LAUGH A MINUTE

RED SKELTON ANN RUTHERFORD

"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"

EXTRA — Special Pre-Invasion Films — NEWS Community-Sing Reel

SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 AND 9.00 BE EARLY ! !

2 DAYS — MON. and TUE.

ALSO BRITISH NEWS — SCREEN SNAPSHOTS

TODAY — SIDNEY TOLER In

CHARLIE CHAN in "Secret Service"

ADDED — CARTOON — SERIAL — COMEDY

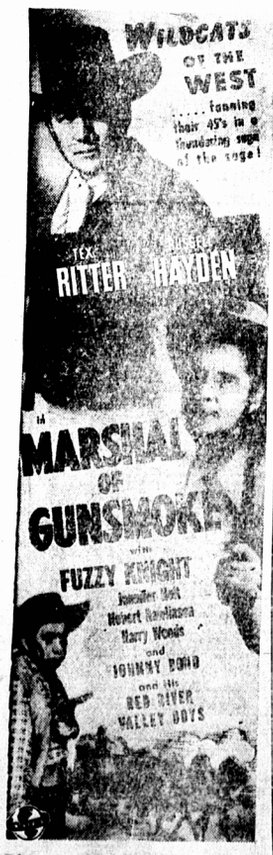
SHOWING AT 2.30 — 7.00 and 8.45

CAPITOL

PLAYING MON. — TUE. — WED.

EMPIRE TO-DAY

SHOWS 2.30 — 7 — 8.45



Plus — Musical Comedy — Mrs. Thomas' Fur Farm G-Men's Vs. Black Dragon

FANNING SCHOOL

Honor Roll for month of April.

Senior Department

Grade X Sr.—1. Jack Bearisto, 2. Irene Taylor.

Grade X Jr.—1. Edythe Donald, 2. Robert Murphy, 3. Dorothy Murphy.

Grade IX—1. Charlene Owen, 2. Janet Auld, 3. Marion Woodside.

Grade VIII—1. Elaine Bryanton, 2. Jimmie MacKinnon, 3. Owen MacGougan.

Grade VII—1. Doris Stewart, 2. Audrey MacKinnon.

Grade VI—1. Ralph Champion, 2. Donnie MacKenzie, 3. William Auld.

Principal, James R. Murphy.

Junior Department

Grade V—1. Anabel Auld, 2. Francis MacKinnon, 3. Joan Bearisto.

Grade IV—1. Vivian Bryanton, 2. Lillian Crozier, 3. Eileen Woodside.

Grade III—1. Mary MacNutt, 2. Mary MacGougan, 3. Donnie Bearisto.

Grade II—1. Vernon MacKenzie, 2. Dorothy Crozier.

Grade I (a)—1. Anna MacPherson, 2. Terry Stewart.

Grade I (b)—1. Betty Bearisto, 2. Georgie Lockhart, 3. Lois Bryanton and David Chisholm (equal).

Grade I (c)—1. Joyce MacKenzie, 2. Thane Crozier, 3. Audrey Bearisto.

Assistant, Helen F. Younker.

IN THE Spotlight

ZARA NELSOVA

Outstanding Canadian Cellist

Mr. Manufacturer

An Interview With C. B. Scott

Music by

★LUCIO AGOSTINI

25-piece orchestra 12-voice choir

With the songs of

★ ALYS ROBI & CHARLES JORDAN

CFCY

C B A — Sackville

8.30 P. M.

Signal Given To Prepare For Armed Rising

LONDON, June 8 — (CP — Reuter) — The signal for preparations for the armed rising of "the French forces of the interior" to open mass sabotage and for a general strike in French factories working for Germans was given by the French Provisional Government yesterday in broadcasts from London and Algiers.

On Tuesday French resistance groups composed of partisan groups and "a secret army" were told to get hold of their arms and supplement them by raids on German stores. Yesterday patriotic policemen and mobile guards were instructed to join the patriot forces with all their equipment.

Last night armed patriot forces got action orders—to attack Axis communications everywhere in full force, to intensify sabotage and to harass the Germans by all means.

Co-ordinated with these orders to armed resistance forces, instructions for mass action preparations were broadcast to all French patriots. Civilians were told to help and guide Allied and French patriot forces and hamper the Germans in every way by disobedience and massed small-scale sabotage. At the same time patriotic workshop militia were told they must oppose German demolition attempts, if necessary by force.

Trade unions would tell them whether to continue work in the interest of the French population or to stop in order to paralyze the Germans. This amounts to an order to patriotic militia which compromises both workers and managerial personnel to take control of workshops for the period of liberation—the purpose for which they were formed.

The slogan, "the decisive hour has struck," was first given out over Algiers radio by the French Commissioner of the Interior Emmanuel Dastier who for many months as "Monsieur" represented the Fighting French Committee in the underground "council of resistance."

Blossom Time

"By John of the Lilacs" P.E.I.

Whispering breezes fragrance laden
Through elysian spaces play;
In the valley of the orchards,
Blossoming along the way.

Sleepy hollows bathed in sunshine,
Trees bedecked with fragrant bloom;
Pink and white each blushing orchard,
Artistry from natures loom.

Fairyland of apple blossoms,
Gowned with taste the orchard trees;
Blend of perfect art in colors,
Adorned as tho' to wed the breeze.

Wonderland of scented grandeur,
Heaven bedecked with Gods own care;
Petal clad to topmost branches,
Shielding the songsters nesting there.

Blossom time a haunting memory,
Satin petals fluttering down;
Aromatic sunlit hours,
Orchards, each in wedding gown.

Let me wander down the valley,
Fragrant blooms on every hand;
Out into the glowing sunset,
On towards the promised land.

Dedicated to the Annapolis Valley, land of apple blossoms.

GLOVES

Few things are older than coverings for the hands, which we call gloves.

They were known in Egypt nearly 1,500 years B. C.; and to the Greeks of about the same time. In Persia, too, they were worn, even by hardy warriors. In England the glove makers were a powerful body of merchants in the fifteenth century, when gloves had been in common use for nearly two hundred years.

England is still famous for her leather gloves, especially for those called "English dogskin gloves," which are really made from the skins of South African cape sheep.

Minard's kills pain

CANADA
PROVINCE OF
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
IN THE PROBATE COURT

The 7th day of June A. D. 1944.

In re Estate of Margaret Ross, single woman and Catherine Ross, single woman, both late of Charlottetown in Queens County in the said Province, deceased, testate.

To the Sheriff of the County of Queens County or any Constable or literate person within said County.

GREETING:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of Harriet I. Wheatley of Charlottetown aforesaid, Administratrix of the above named estates praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose hereinafter set forth; You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estates to be and appear before the Judge present at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queens County, in the said Province, on Tuesday the eleventh day of July next coming, at the hour of eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to shew cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estates should not be passed and the Estates closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of Donald McKinnon, Esquire, Proctor for said Petitioner.

And it is hereby ordered that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid once in each week for at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Charlottetown aforesaid, at or near the Royal Bank of Canada, and at or near the Bank of Nova Scotia both in Charlottetown aforesaid so that all persons interested in the said Estates as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

WITNESS His Honour Harold Leonard Palmer Judge of the said Probate Court at Charlottetown aforesaid, the day and year first above written.

By the Court
(Sgd.) E. MARGARET PALMER,
Registrar.

(L. S.)
6-10-17-24-7-1.

Edwin Johnstone SAYS:

..Lethargy and Indifference toward ACTION in taking out Life Insurance have been the cause of many tragedies of struggling dependents left unprovided for. And yet it's not all indifference — it's mostly procrastination. You know the story—"I'll do it someday" means that it is never done. If you haven't yet "got around to it" why not take action this week?

LET'S TALK THIS OVER

E. C. JOHNSTONE, C. L. U.,
Branch Manager
5—6 Phillips Bldg.
111—115 Grafton Street
Phone 74
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dominion Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY
Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE: WATERLOO, ONTARIO

Legion Membership Barred To Draftees

VANCOUVER, June 8 — (CP) — The Canadian Legion today rejected a move to authorize Legion political activity, barred draftees from membership, and created a new post of third Dominion Vice-President to give veterans of the present war a voice in Legion affairs.

At the annual convention, some 650 delegates upheld a ruling by Dominion Convention Chairman A. E. (Jack) Moore of Winnipeg refusing to consider a motion by Frank Booth of Edmonton that the Legion's constitution be amended to permit support of candidates or parties in any election.

Alex Walker of Calgary was re-elected Dominion president by acclamation for a third two-year term. The convention set a precedent as no previous president has served three terms.

Capt. Allan Piper of Cornwall, Ont., was elected to the new post of third Vice-President and Mr. Moore was re-elected Dominion convention chairman, a position he has held since the Legion was formed in 1925.

Amendment to the constitution preventing persons called up for service under the National Resources Mobilization Act, and who do not later volunteer for active service anywhere from joining the Legion was approved without opposition.

Delegates also approved another recommendation of the constitution and laws committee extending membership to members of the Merchant Marine and "the corps of Canadian fire fighters for service in Great Britain."

German Claims And Admissions

LONDON, June 8—The Germans today continued the feverish pace of their radio bulletins replete with their customary claims that the Allies had suffered heavy casualties, that 89 planes were downed overnight and that a new landing attempt had failed at the Bay of St. Martin, at the northwest tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula.

At the same time the Germans acknowledged that Bayeux had fallen, as announced by the Allies early Thursday, that fighting now was raging five miles south and southwest of Bayeux, that two additional Allied airborne divisions had landed Thursday by daylight north of Bayeux, that fighting was heavy east of Bayeux, where 10 Allied divisions were reported massed and that the entire battle of France was "growing in depth."

The Germans also acknowledged that at present their forces were on the defensive, and that fighting was going on inside the town of Caen, nine miles inland.

The Germans claimed the Channel Islands of Jersey and Guernsey had been cleared of Allied invaders. The Allies never have mentioned any landings there.

Adolf Hitler's own newspaper, the Volkisoher Boebachter, told the German people that success for the Allied invasion would "simply mean the end." German papers for the first time in the war published an Allied communique, the communique No. 1 from Supreme Headquarters of the Allied expeditionary force announcing the invasion.

This War—Four Years Ago

By The Canadian Press

JUNE 10 1940—Italy declared war on Britain and France. French government left Paris as German divisions crossed the Seine. Canada declared war on Italy. Defence Minister Norman Rogers killed in Ontario plane crash. King Haakon and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway reached London.

JUNE 11, 1940—French troops retreated across the Marne as government set up at Tours. Princess Juliana of the Netherlands landed in Canada with her children. Mediterranean Sea closed to U. S. shipping.

Canadian Legion Funeral Notice

All veterans of past and present wars are requested to meet at the Legion Home at 1.30 p.m. Saturday June 10th, to attend the funeral of our late Comrade Dr. H.D. Johnson.

IRA M. BROWN, Secretary
Charlottetown Branch.

Crowded Hospitals Short Of Workers Increase Services

Written For The Canadian Press
BY VIRGINIA FOX

Canadian hospitals are faced with a grave emergency. Today accommodation is about 20 per cent overtaxed and unless the shortage of trained workers is remedied many hospitals may be forced to eliminate a number of beds and even close wards.

Wartime conditions have resulted in a great increase in the number of persons requiring hospital care, Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Hospital Council, stated in an interview.

"There are more people away from home doing dangerous work," Dr. Agnew said. "Home conditions are crowded and offer inadequate facilities for care of the sick and due to greater prosperity, many have more money to spend on hospital care.

"Also, the number of doctors has so decreased—40 per cent of them are in the army—that the overworked medical men who remain frequently insist that their more serious cases go to hospital."

Hospital staffs have actually increased since the beginning of the war. A survey made in March showed an increase of 10.5 per in full time personnel, 15 per part-time personnel and per cent in paid ward aids. these increases, however, hospitals are badly underst

There is an increased dem nursing care. British Co leads the provinces with nurses to 1,000 population, O follows with 2.79, while Saskatchewan is lowest with 1.39. But the number of graduate nurses has decreased by about 2,500 owing to enlistments in the services and the employment of many in war industry to safeguard the health of industrial employees.

This loss of many of their most efficient workers has forced hospitals to accept untrained personnel. Hospital routine is further complicated by the necessary records which rationing forces them to keep.

An indication of this situation is the case of the Ottawa Civic Hospital whose superintendent says its help shortage, particularly in the kitchens, is worse than at any time since the war started. There is a 50 per cent shortage in kitchen and other maids.

To make up the shortage of resident doctors, many duties of interns have been taken over by graduate nurses. In turn, the nurses have had to shift responsibility on to student nurses, ward aids, volunteers, technicians and others.

"Those in reponsible positions," said Dr. Agnew "are making superhuman efforts. We cannot praise them too highly. They work hours overtime—in many cases doing twice the work expected of them—to make hospital service possible."

Many of the heavy hospital tasks are being handled by volunteer workers. In appreciation, the hospital council recommended to the federal government recently that "some badge or pin for civilians engaged in essential hospital work should be presented."

Dominion Troops Clear Out Enemy

By William Stewart

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN FRANCE, June 8— (CP Cable) — Canadian troops, dashing inland to the outskirts of their bridgehead, skipped over enemy pockets of resistance but now they are cleaning them out one at a time.

The Canadians have to contend as well with small groups of enemy paratroops which the Germans are dropping here and there along the front.

Enemy pockets behind the lines—in some cases even as far behind as the coast—are manned mostly by snipers, although the stronger ones have machineguns and are putting up harrassing fire.

The enemy is well concealed in rolling farmland where the green bushes and scattered clumps of trees and tall grass provide good cover for small parties. Some of the stronger hidden outposts have concrete and, though lightly manned, have to be dealt with carefully.

Apparently many of the German defenders of coastal positions fled to concealment in fields when the shore defences were overwhelmed invasion day and now are fighting as guerillas and have to be searched out.

MRS. CATHERINE GORMAN

The death occurred in the Charlottetown Hospital on Thursday, June 1st, 1944, of Mrs. Catherine Gorman, 156 Cumberland Street, following a short illness.

She leaves to mourn a son, James F., in California, Bertha, Mrs. Milton Roe Sabin, Edith, Mrs. (Judge) W. J. Melton of Tulsa, Oklahoma, the latter arriving home for the funeral and Frank at home.

Although well advanced in years she took an active interest in current events, possessing a very keen intellect and will be mourned by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

The funeral took place on Saturday morning to St. Dunstan's Basilica where a Requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. K. C. MacMillan, who also conducted the services at the grave.

The pallbearers were Messrs: James McKenna, W. J. Brawders, J. J. Duffy, Ambrose Joy, Cedric McInnis, and J. Austin Dowling. Interment in the R. C. Cemetery.

ENTIRE LOT OF

Women's Shoes

TO BE SOLD AT

SLASHED PRICES

1000 Pairs Women's Shoes
ON RACKS
To Be Sold
At

98c

PER PAIR

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO

BRADY'S

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By Leslie Cargill

Realizing there was nothing repellant about him he soon acquired self-confidence, which improved his poise.

After a few more expeditions from the hospital he felt fit enough to face the whole world without shrinking, though it was alarming to become increasingly aware that he lacked a genuine identity.

"I haven't the remotest idea what the procedure is with regard to official papers," Peberdy told him. "No doubt they will fix you up with some relating to Mr. Portsmouth Row, if that is the name you intend to adopt. Meanwhile why not show yourself at the homes of those who were posted missing on the night you got your packet?"

"Doesn't that seem rather cruel?" asked Richard.

"Not if delicately handled. Joy is a grand tonic. Here is a list. Call at each place. Anyone recognizing you suddenly will be too delighted to be adversely shocked. Bad news can be harmful. I've yet to learn that good news can be. You cannot stop here much longer, so the sooner you bestir yourself the better."

Inventing various excuses for knocking at strangers' doors was difficult. Harkness had many quaint experiences during his quest but there was no glint of recognition by any of those on whom he called.

"Evidently I don't belong anywhere there," he toud Dr. Peberdy. "Not unless I'm so changed my own mother wouldn't know me."

"You are the exact image of your photograph."

"So I supposse."

"If you can't pick up any old threads you will have to weave some fresh ones. What about a job?"

"Nothing would please me more, but what can I do? You people have already given me psychological intelligence and vocational tests."

"Which place you with the 'I.Q' not to be despised. They do show you are not cut out for engineering, art and what-not. As you are out of the apprenticeship stage in whatever you were engaged in doing it doesn't get us much forrarder. Any responsive chords struck?"

"None whatever."

"Must have been a glided youth about town," the doctor chuckled.

"Rather difficult to sustain in these busy times. There should be no difficulty in fixing you up with something useful to yourself and the community.

"I've been wondering why I wasn't in one of the Services," Richard remarked.

"That crocked ankle would make you a low category in spite of the way you manage to propel yourself."

"Maybe the authorities could trace who I am through that."

"Slim chance. A very slim chance. It would need scrutinizing oceans of records. Pity the bomb blast played so much havoc with the personal records you were sure to have been carrying. As well, it is no use crying over that spilt milk. How would you like to train for engineering?"

"Very much," said Richard.

"I will see what can be done—and make arrangements about an identity. I bet the hide-bound beaurocrats will be puzzled how to deal with the case. Dash it all, it would be so much easier to dump you back in your rightful sphere."

Richard Harkness thought so too. And destiny was holding a trump card up her sleeve to provide him with a ready-made niche. The card was most obligingly played by Joyce Barlow.

She smiled at the young man approaching, stopped dead at his unresponsiveness and then frowned.

"Perry!"

"I beg your pardon," he answered.

"You act as if you didn't know me from Adam—Eve. I suppose I should say.

Richard looked in astonishment: "As a matter of fact, I don't," he said.

"How silly!"

"You see," he explained, "I received an injury some time ago which caused me to lose my memory."

"So that is why you disappeared. I was afraid—"

"Yes?"

"Never mind. This may be a fortunate meeting."

"If you can help me find myself it certainly will be."

"Your name is Perry Chetwood and you have a flat in Wingram Crescent. Come with me and I will introduce you to your own home."

Richard flushed excitedly, paused and then almost shouted: "Wait while I ring up the hospital."

He telephoned Dr. Peberdy in great excitement. The meeting stimulated him, yet the link in the chain still failed to complete it. There was still a large portion missing.

Nor was this replaced when he walked into the luxurious bachelor apartment and later talked with Mrs. Minns, who "came in to do the cleaning and cooking."

"I've been looking after the place as though you were in it all the time, sir," she confided. "Not a thing out of place, as I'm sure you'll be the first to say."

"I'm sure I shall," he returned, and added "if only I knew what it was like before I went away."

"Mr. Chetwood you can't have forgotten!"

"His memory has quite gone, you see." Joyce broke in. "It was through the bombing that night."

"Ah, miss, that was short and sharp, but nasty. And some of us thinking—"

She broke off in her turn, somewhat confused.

"Why is it that both you and Mrs. Minns avoid the issue?" Harkness asked.

(Continued on page 7, Col. 8)

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"I got it with a Guardian Want Ad—it makes my work so much easier!"

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND — NOVA SCOTIA

FERRY SERVICE

VIA WOOD ISLANDS, P.E.I. — CARIBOU, N.S.

M.V. "PRINCE NOVA"

"The Connecting Link Between These Provinces"..

(DAILY—SUNDAYS INCLUDED) Daylight Saving Time

Starting May 1st the Nova Scotia—Prince Edward Island Ferry Service will operate three round trips per day.

Will Leave Wood Islands 7.00 a.m. 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.

Will Leave Caribou 9.00 a.m. 1.00 p m and 5.00 p m

LUNCHES SERVED

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES, LIMITED

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

NOTE—The 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. sailings will be cancelled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during May and June by order of Oil Controller. October and November schedule will be announced later.

TIGHT BINDING