

PRINCE EDWARD—Last Times To-day  
**KARLOFF** IN "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"  
 ALSO . . . . . COLOR CARTOON AND MUSICAL  
 SHOWS AT 3—7—8.45 P. M.

**IRENE DUNNE**  
**FRED ASTAIRE**  
**GINGER ROGERS**  
 —bringing a heart-load of romance . . . dancing through Paris in love time, on wings of laughter and song! . . . in . . .

**JEROME KERN'S**  
**"ROBERTA"**

The marvelous musical stage success . . . ten times as tantalizing on the screen . . . with

**RANDOLPH SCOTT, HELEN WESTLEY, VICTOR VARGON, STAIR DODD, and Kelly**

Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach

ADDED . . . . . MACNAMEE NEWS

From the play "Roberta" Book and lyrics by Otto Harbach

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY  
 PRINCE EDWARD—SHOWS AT 3—7—8.45 P. M. MAT. 1.0c, 26c, 32c, 37c.

ONE INCH FROM DEATH!  
 . . . a dozen times, in this tormented of action and whirlwind of thrills!

**BUCK JONES**  
 in  
**"The Crimson Trail"**

ADDED ATTRACTIONS  
 COMEDY—"HOT DAZE" AND SERIAL  
 "RUSTLERS OF RED DOG"  
 TODAY AT 3—7—8.45 P. M.  
 MAT. . . 11c, 26c, 32c.  
 CAPITOL EVE . . . 26c, 32c.

STARTING MONDAY  
 "WHITE LIES"  
 WITH  
 WALTER CONNOLLY  
 FAY WRAY  
 VICTOR JORY  
 ADDED . . . . . MUSICAL  
 Organogue—Travelogue  
 3 SHOWS DAILY  
**CAPITOL—MONDAY**

**Quints Wake Up Instantly And Capture All Hearts**

CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 9—Destined to live their lives in the glare of publicity, the Dionne quintuplets have cast off early the disadvantages of shyness. Not one is a "strange" baby; they make up instantly and capture the hearts of all who see them.

Since they started appearing before the public four times daily from their hospital verandah, "gate-crashing" the nursery has become almost impossible.

But today a Canadian Press representative found what friendly little girls they now are when he was fortunate enough to spend an hour with them—and actually a few minutes alone when Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo and the nurses left the nursery.

The visit recalled another, when they were four months old and lived in the humble home of their parents, Oliva and Elzire Dionne. Then they were pitifully weak little babies, lying helplessly in incubators.

Today's "interview" was an hour packed with big smiles and cooing that would convince the most skeptical the Dionnes really are unusual babies.

They were brought in from their bath and were howling vigorously at being taken from the water when Dr. Dafeo and the reporter arrived before a private door. As Nurses Cecile Lamoureux and Eve Gagne brought them one by one into the nursery to be dried, powdered and weighed, they gave up the battle for longer baths and began to take interest in the new face about them.

Yvonne was placed in a bed directly below the window and immediately grasped the sides and stood up for a good look. Nothing shy about Yvonne.

As Annette joined her in that bed and Marie, Cecile and Emilie were placed in another beside it, Yvonne attempted to snatch a peep through the plate glass and fell back on Annette. Annette didn't like that at all and retallied by sitting on her sister's stomach.

**For Exhibition Feeding SUGAR BEET PULP**

Is recognized as one of the best feeds at this season of the year for fitting your stock for showing at the Exhibition.

We have a supply on hand which we are selling at lowest prices by the bag or in ton lots.

Also Bran, Shorts, Middlings, and Oil Cake, all of which we are selling at lowest prices.

Charlottetown  
**A. HORNE & CO.**  
 18014-8-10-13-15

**Every Dress must go!**

**SALE OF Summer Dresses ONE THIRD OFF!**

There'll be lively moving among the Summer Dressed today when ladies realize the saving opportunity offered by this sale!

English woven SEERSUCKERS, smart and cool. Regular price \$2.97, for . . . **\$1.97**

Printed and Empire Crepes in various sizes. Regular price \$3.95, for . . . . . **\$2.64**

Allover Pastel Crepe SUITS in short and three quarter lengths, very clever designs. Clearing:

\$ 6.50 Suits for . . . . . **\$4.34**      \$ 8.95 Suits for . . . . . **\$6.17**

\$10.75 Suits for . . . . . **\$7.67**      \$12.50 Suits for . . . . . **\$8.34**

And the remainder of our SUMMER COATS, white and eggshell. Regular price \$12.50, **\$8.34**

**Moore & McLeod Limited**

**Daring Captain Seeks Treasure**

(Canadian Press)  
 VANCOUVER, Aug. 8—Story of another treasure hunt to the Cocos Islands in the South Pacific was brought to Vancouver by Captain "Bud" Bellany, recently returned to his home port after 15 years absence.

Born in Vancouver 33 years ago, Captain Bellany went to school in Calgary and then took to the sea, sailing to the ports of the world in schooners and square-riggers. Back from the Cocos Islands the Captain contended there was a fabulous fortune buried there despite futile efforts of many treasure hunters to uncover it. "I found 133 gold and silver coins on the island last year and I know there is a real treasure buried there," he said.

In Panama last year from Singapore, mate on a Finnish square-rigger, he joined two English lads on a small vessel "Ghost." They sailed for the Marquesas but the "Ghost" sprang a leak and they put in at the Cocos Islands. The vessel was caulked there but Bellany, knowing of the reputed treasure on the island, remained behind when the vessel continued its voyage.

All the stores the "Ghost" could spare were dumped ashore and Bellany was left with a rifle and ammunition on the uninhabited island. This was in December 1924. For two months he combed for the treasure but fruitlessly. "The island looked like a battlefield. Treasure hunters had torn the place up in a vain attempt to find the fortune. They dug and blasted all around Creek Bay and Chatham Bay," he said.

Leading his lonely life, Captain Bellany continued his search despite painful injuries received when he fell into a deep hole. Finally he unearthed a Peruvian piece-of-eight dated 1760 and in the same excavation found 133 old coins. But illness prevented him from digging further. "I made up my mind to die when the next thing I remember I was being doctored aboard a ship," he related.

Bellany had been miraculously rescued by the crew of a Mexican ship which had put in at the Cocos for water. He had been found in a shack unconscious. The captain plans to return to the Cocos "come hell or high water" and continue his search for the \$12,000,000 treasure he believes buried there.

**Babies Are Playful**

When Dr. Dafeo took the babies from the beds and returned them during the business of aiding the nurses dress and feed them, he was a 10 to 1 bet at any time to lose his spectacles. Yvonne snatched at them as he was carrying her and Emilie, and the others took turns at trying to knock them from their moorings. It took some adroit ducking by Dr. Dafeo to escape the eager hands.

Marie, Cecile and Emilie, all in one bed for the moment, lolled about in the playful mood the nurses say they retain throughout the day. There were times when baby cries brought the nurses to disentangle them, but for the most part the babies took turns sitting on each other without a whimper.

Yvonne has the longest eye lashes, and also identified herself by the way she playfully slapped Dr. Dafeo's cheek each time. It came within reaching distance.

If there is a shy one among the five it is Cecile. She poked her left index finger into her mouth when she met the visitor's eyes and buried her head in the bedclothes. At other times she was as precocious as her sisters.

Annette showed some proclivity for adventuring within the narrow confines of the nursery bed. When Yvonne made room for her by standing up, Annette crawled about, giving everything in sight two or three good looks, and finally centred her attention on a glass of water prudently placed just out of reach.

Marie amuses in her quiet manner as much as the others. She has a mischievous smile that charms everyone.

Through their kindly physician, Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, the Dionne quintuplets gave a message to the world. They said:

"Thanks for all your help, and we want you to know we are now self-supporting. We say this because so many persons and organizations helped us when we were not able to take care of ourselves. Now we are making enough money to meet all our needs and allow us to save some. We thought you would like to know."

After relating that from his beloved wards, Dr. Dafeo said a deck chair on his front lawn and elaborated on the "quints" statement.

The girl babies of Oliva and Elzire Dionne are not nearly so wealthy as many persons believe. They have \$45,000 in bonds and cash, and contracts now in force probably will bring them another \$50,000. Their fortune has been estimated at \$200,000, but if they have it the babies are holding out on the doctor. In their 14 months of life the youngsters have spent a lot of their own money. How much, the doctor declined to say.

**Expenses Are Large**

The Canadian Red Cross paid for the nurses for a year and, with the Ontario government, helped out in various ways. In the past four months the children have paid all their own expenses—and expenses of quintuplets are large.

No figures have ever been given out, but salaries of the doctor and nurses probably total \$450 a month. Other salaries, for an order of two maids and two guards, take perhaps \$250 more.

That total of \$700 does not include upkeep of the hospital, which must be large as all the staff but the doctor have their meals there. Everything the babies eat and drink is of the best, and their food bill reaches a tidy sum.

In addition there are many extras which all go to make \$1,000 a conservative estimate of the babies' monthly expenditure.

Home Worth \$90,000  
 One of their chief assets is their home, valued at \$90,000. The small

**Hopper Plagues Over On Plains**

(Canadian Press)  
 WINNIPEG, Aug. 8—The tri-color of nature, science and agriculture, is flying high over the prairie this year. Farmers have taken a new lease on life, a year since they saw their industry lunging about, a prey to the destructive teeth of countless myriads of grasshoppers.

Today, it is different. Tall stands of golden grain appeared over millions of acres last year were reduced to stubble, and agriculture is paying homage to its allies as it counts the honors of battle in a five year struggle to vanquish an insect horde.

The pest-menace, second only to drought in the wide-spread nature of its attack is still in evidence, but its numbers are scattered and controlled by a combination of soaking rains and organized poison-bait warfare.

For the future, the great western wheat garden is safe until a new sequence of hot, dry summers create conditions favorable for incubation of a new infestation. The plague is the first on a large scale since 1874 and the victory a triumph of planning.

Scientific research applied to grasshopper plagues gives promise of yielding rich dividends to the prairie west in 1936—dividends estimated to return to the farmer every dollar spent. Entomologists point out importation of feed and food to carry animals and humans through famine would not have been considered remote had the hoppers emerged victorious.

Surveys completed in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta returned gratifying reports. Liberal application of poison coupled with heavy precipitation in the late spring annihilated larvae nurseries which embraced more than 40,000 acres of cropped land and has averted what farmers term an agricultural calamity.

In Saskatchewan, last year, where 1400 local farm committees and entomological laboratories directed the distribution of thousands of cars of poison mixture, only scattered outbreaks are reported. Similar conditions prevail in Manitoba and Alberta where the balance of nature has been restored to a point where parasite and predator can completely stem the receding wave of grasshopper aggression.

**U.S. Wightman Cup Team Is Chosen**

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 8—The first four ranking players and two others whose tennis exploits have attracted attention this summer were chosen today to represent the United States in the Wightman Cup series against Great Britain's leading stars at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday of next week.

The team is made up of Helen Jacobs, three-times national champion; Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fryyan of Brookline, Mass.; Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles; Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York; Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of San Francisco and Mrs. O. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Although the lineup for the five singles and two doubles matches will not be revealed until the draw on Wednesday, it was certain that Miss Jacobs would draw the no. one singles assignment and also would play doubles. She and Mrs. Palfrey accounted for all four winning points in England last year when the United States won the cup for the fourth successive time.

The British team, which arrived here Tuesday, has been practicing at Forest Hills. Their lineup, likewise, is in doubt but it is probable the single assortment will go to Dorothy Round, Kay Stammers and Mrs. Phyllis Mufford King. Freda James and Miss Stammers and Nancy Lyle and Evelyn Dearman are slated to play doubles.

**Polish Lad Pal Of Dark Porter**

(Canadian Press)  
 EDMONTON, Aug. 8—A six-year-old Polish lad, Teodor Wlos, passed through Edmonton recently, bearing the end of a 6,000 mile journey he undertook alone to join his father on a farm near Ellicott, Alberta. Teodor's mother died in Poland a short while ago and relatives sent the lad to Canada.

The young traveler, who was a baby when his father left the home land, does not remember him but was looking forward eagerly to meeting his own kin after the tire-some journey.

Teodor's best pal in Canada right now is C. Carso, a railway porter, who played all kinds of games with him during the transcontinental trip. Unable to understand a word of each other's language, the Polish lad and the negro porter got along remarkably by signs, smiles and plenty of laughter.

**HERDER REVISITS LETHBRIDGE**

(Canadian Press)  
 LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 8—Joe Marion, old time cowpuncher of Polson, Mont., and original herder for the first buffalo brought into Alberta, was a recent visitor at the Lethbridge Stampede and Golden Jubilee ceremony. He brought the first herd to Alberta in 1918 from the reserve at Ravalli, Mont.

While travelling and sometimes they rode a whole day on the freights without food.

Marking time until he hears from British Columbia officials again, he said, "I might get a chance to play over the radio. I studied under Frank Conyers Smith in Toronto."

**MAGIC COTTON REELS**

Balance four cotton reels, one above the other, on your clenched fist, and show your friends how to move your hand backwards and forwards without dropping the reels.

Perhaps you have guessed the secret of the trick. Begin the trick by balancing two reels. Place a pencil through the centres of the reels, keeping the end of the pencil concealed in your hand. Add the other reels, one at a time, pushing the pencil upward. The pencil keeps the pile of reels together so that you can move your arm backwards and forwards without upsetting the reels. Then al-

**Sights of Interest Down by the Sea**

For the dweller inland the sea, perhaps, makes a deeper impression than those who are more or less familiar with its many moods from day to day. The tides are a never ending source of interest to visitors from interior portions of the continent and the effects are a constant source of wonder.

Nowhere on the North American continent are these tidal effects to be seen in greater profusion than in the Maritime Provinces of Canada. The highest tides in the world, over fifty feet, occur in Minas Basin at the head of the Bay of Fundy within the confines of the province of Nova Scotia, while the world-famous "bore" of the Petitcodiac River at Moncton, New Brunswick, is a tidal phenomenon which draws increasing numbers of visitors from far and near each year.

Another interesting phase of the tides are the many small streams or creeks which flow into the tidal rivers. At the ebb of the tide they are just ribbons of water trickling through reddish mud banks, while at the flood the capable of carrying floating vessels of fairly large size. In the heyday of the wooden sailing ship these tidal creeks resounded with the blows of the ship-builder's hammer as some stately sailing ship reared her framework from the stocks. Nature, in the wide ideal dockyards in which to build ships. In some cases an excavation was made at the side of the stream in which the ship was built and when the time came for her launching, all that was necessary to do was to cut away the retaining wall and the flood tide did the rest.

Along the shores of the Petitcodiac River at Hopewell Cape in New Brunswick, about twenty miles from Moncton, occur "The Rocks," grotesque formations of reddish conglomerate. Some rear their vast bulk supported by a slender, neck-like base, the result of the erosive action of the winds and tides, and from the top trees grow out, while others impress with their massive proportions the imagination of the eye or caves worn into the sides of the cliffs, form a fitting background for this setting for a weird story of another world. Amalgamation is the most common expression of the hundreds of visitors who each year climb about among the rocks or explore the caves.

Wherever one goes along the extensive coast lines of the Maritime Provinces are to be found wonderful beaches. Smooth sand-covered stretches extend, in some cases, for miles, ideal for salt water bathing. Nova Scotia is well endowed in this respect, all along the south shore of the province with its picturesque fishing towns and villages affording many such beaches where bathers can revel in the surf of the Atlantic Ocean. At Miramichi, near Liverpool, the beach is composed of a fine white sand on which golf is played with red balls. This South Shore section can be reached overland by way of Halifax and the visitor will find one of the Maritime finest hotels, the Nova Scotian, or via the water route from Boston and New York to Yarmouth. Cape Breton, in the same province, also has many places providing ideal bathing beaches. On the other side of the province are delightful bathing beaches where the surf from the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Strait of Northumberland rolls in. One of these one might mention the Pictou section. On a wooded knoll overlooking the bay can be found Pictou Lodge.

**Marine Serpent Resembles Man**

(Canadian Press)  
 AMOY, China, Aug. 8—Inhabitants of the Amoy coast have been terrified by reports of a sea monster with a vast appetite and a partiality for human flesh.

The world's latest marine terror bears little resemblance to the famous sea serpents of British Columbia and Scotland. The Amoy monster is said to closely resemble a man when seen from afar although no one has been close enough to obtain an accurate description of the creature.

The monster is modestly clad in long black hair and is reported amphibious. Apparently it does not possess the long sinuous body and camel-like head attributed to the Canadian serpents.

Nelson, three times winner of the Canadian National Exhibition distance swims at Toronto, visited the quints and Dr. Dafeo today, smilingly offering his services as swimming instructor to the babies. "The quints can swim," smiled back the doctor.

"What? They can?" Nelson was incredulous.

"Sure they can—all except Marie, and she isn't quite strong enough."

Dr. Dafeo said the babies have outgrown the tubs they were using for their baths and now use a "man-sized" tub almost half full of water.

The four of them have no floating trouble," he said, "and if they get ducked they don't mind it at all. They are born swimmers. All the nurse has to do is hold her hand under their chins and the babies will swim around the tub."

Dr. Dafeo anticipates the day when his charges will be able to add a "tank" act to their four personal appearances a day at the hospital.

Nelson has promised he would return in two or three years "to put the finishing touches" to the quints' swimming education.

**British Tennis Combination Unbeatable**

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
 NEW YORK, August 8—The British combination of Fred Perry and Bunny Austin will keep the Davis Cup in England for many years, to come, members of America's international tennis team said today upon returning from their Wimbledon Waterloo.

This pessimistic keynote was sounded by 31-year-old Wilmer Allison, who indicated at the same time he had changed his mind about retiring from Davis Cup play. Allison agreed he was just about "through" as a Cup singles player but said he would be available for doubles duty again if invited to play.

"There's one thing certain," said the dispirited Texas veteran, "England won't lose the Cup next year if she has Perry and Austin again and it will be a long time before they do if that pair keep on playing."

Johnny Van Ryn, Allison's doubles partner, and the freshmen members of the team, Don Budge and Gene Mako, echoed the sentiment.

Joe Wear, the non-playing Captain, feels it may be at least a couple of years before the United States has a real chance of recapturing the Cup, depending on how quickly young Budge can speed up his footwork.

**20 MILLION ON RELIEF ROLLS UNITED STATES**

Approximately 20,000,000 were on relief rolls in the United States during the month of April, about the same as last year but considerably above the low level prevailing in 1932 and the early part of 1933, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railway.

**TWO FISH ON ONE LINE**

(Canadian Press)  
 BELLA COOLA, B. C., Aug. 8—Tallie Gordon, a fisherman of the Talliehe cannery here believes he can claim some kind of an angling record. While fishing recently he caught a large halibut and a 15-foot mud shark on the same line, the hooks being not more than five feet apart. Although the mud shark is a lethargic creature it required a road deal of energy to bring the double catch to shore.

The pencil to slip slowly down your table, and pace the reels on the table.

**QUINTS BORN SWIMMERS CHAMP TOLD**

(G.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
 CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 9—To the complete surprise of the world's professional champion, Marvin Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., Dr. A. R. Dafeo announced today that the Dionne quintuplets—all except little Marie—can swim. They do it every day in the new Dafeo hospital bath.

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**16,000 LEGISLATE**

(Canadian Press)  
 SASKATOON, Aug. 9—It has been estimated there are about 16,000 persons continually engaged in helping govern Saskatchewan. All these people are elected to office and have the right to pass resolutions touching some phase of their citizens' lives.