

PRINCE EDWARD TO-DAY

MATINEE 3.15 - 16c, 37c. NIGHT 7 & 8.45-26c, 42c, 52c.



For the sake of a woman he loved—he took the shame of his enemy! And then, an outcast from society, he faced the primitive lure of a savage beauty!

WARNER BAXTER in CECIL B. DE MILLE'S PRODUCTION THE SQUAW MAN with Lupe Velez, Eleanor Boardman, Charles Bickford. Also MICKEY MOUSE—CARTOON

CAPITOL MATINEE 3.15 - 16c, 26c. NOW EVENING 7 & 8.45 - 26c, 42c.



RICHARD ARLEN in 'The Santa Fe Trail' ROMANCE! ACTION! DRAMA! FIGHTS AND FUN! SERIAL AND COMEDY

barrel heads: "No. 1" and "No. 2," as the case might be. But first the inspector watched the packing, and he would not let a ragged or rusty fish go into the barrel to make up the regulation 200 pounds.

France Prepares For Elections

(By George Hambleton, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

PARIS, Mar. 31—(Canadian Press Cable)—France is preparing for battle at the polls. Premier Andre Tardieu fires the opening gun April 6. Parties and groups from the extreme Royalist right to the extreme Communist left are organizing, discussing, stating their programmes, outlining their policies.

The Republican Federation and also the Republican Democratic Alliance and associated groups of the right and centre expect to have at least 550 candidates for the 612 constituencies. In the remaining 62 constituencies where they have no candidate, weight will be thrown against the extremists of the left.

The republican federation, largest of the parties of the right and right centre, is known in the Chamber as the Republican Democratic Union. The Republic Federation is now endeavoring to organize a group in the Chamber to be known under its own name.

Further, effort is apparently being made to take a leaf from the notebook of the National government in the British general elections and organize a form of coupon election without coupons.

Back of this troubled and complex scene is an effort to close ranks, to narrow down the field of battle, for the French elector himself is often confused by the multitude of programmes and policies which frequently differ in little more than detail.

And the coming weeks will show whether efforts to link the right and centre groups will stand the stress and strain of actual campaign.

The only right or central group which has so far held out from the understanding is the small group of the popular democrats. The position of the popular Democrats, it is understood, is that while favorable to the general idea they wish in certain circumstances to preserve their freedom of action.

My uncle, Watson Nickerson, an apt and jolly fellow, was one of those fish inspectors, and a militia colonel besides. We were glad to see him come on his regular rounds to our fishing stand, with his branding irons all ready for business.

The inspector was paid by the government or court of sessions—I forget which—five shillings a day, which passed for a dollar with us then. The province was just turning the decimal system because it was quicker to reckon than pounds, shillings and pence.

After packing and branding was finished, the barrel containers were laid on the sides, and the next day they were "picked off," as they called it. That is to say, a small augur hole was made in the upper side of the barrel, and strong pickle was carefully poured into the opening until the bubbles were seen.

A number of these schooners were employed from early spring until and from ports mentioned above. Other shipments of the kind were made to the West Indies, but these trips were made by the big locally owned boats, operated as fishing vessels during the busy summer banking season and as freighters when the summer was past and the harvest ended.

In this way Yarmouth, Pubnico, Barrington, Shelburne and Lockport were built up, almost to their present population. In contrast with the present situation, the rising generation in those days found employment in the home ports, not only fishing but captaining the brigs, barques and ships that slid down from the Shelburne and Yarmouth launch-ways to carry the flag and convey valuable cargoes not only over the Atlantic but over the seven seas.

Even my native Cape Island, not ten miles long, with mastless coast waters since the advent of motor-power, had in those days no less than three shipping stations, Clark's Harbor, Newelton and Centreville, where bank fares were brought in by several vessels at each, washed out, sun-dried and shipped to the West Indies, mostly in the same craft, which brought back salt, molasses and tamarinds as return cargoes. The vessels were owned and operated on shares. The workers were the transporters, and every dollar was saved to them. The coasters were little hookers, which carried between supply towns on the coast, outlying islands and sequestered coves, wherever there was a fishing community.

There were townships then instead of municipalities, and each of those divisions had a "fish inspector," as it was called for short. He was generally a fisherman himself, quite old in practice and very particular in his work, employed only about three weeks in the year, when the fall net-takes were to be packed and shipped to Boston or Montreal—for there was a schooner coaster from Boston to that port as long as I could remember. During the rest of the year the inspector followed the popular vocation.

Study your tongue, declares a French scientist, who declares that if it is long it denotes frankness; if broad, expansiveness; if narrow, concentration; and if long and wide, a weakness for gossiping.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

ISLANDER DEAD—Mrs. Edwin L. Head, City, received a telegram Wednesday conveying the sad news of the death of her brother, Arthur G. Phillips, who died in Worcester, Mass.

BELLE RIVER AND BELFAST United Church of Canada, Services Sunday, April 3rd. At 10.30 a.m. At the close of this service the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; Eldon, at 3 p.m.; preparatory service at Belle River on Friday, 7.30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Skinner, pastor.

VISITING CHARLOTTETOWN—Mrs. (Dr.) M. P. Harrington, of Bridgewater, N.S., arrived in the city Wednesday evening on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Essory. Mrs. Harrington recently returned from a trip to San Fernando, Trinidad, where her husband has been practising dentistry for the past year.

ANNUAL TEA AND SALE—There was a very large attendance at the annual tea and sale in St. James Hall yesterday under the auspices of the Ladies Aid who worked with a will to make it the great success it undoubtedly was.

PERSONALS Mrs. Jane Carver left for Abney, P.E.I. Monday morning. She had been here for some months but poor health has forced her to return home.—New Glasgow News.

Miss Myrtle Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose, Almont Avenue, is a patient at Aberdeen Hospital, having undergone operation. Miss Rose is doing as well as can be expected. Her many friends trust she may make a speedy recovery.—New Glasgow News.

Rev. R. Hensley Stavert has returned from Toronto where he had been attending the Annual Meeting of the General Assembly's Board of Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Chicago Water Diversion Treaty Under Discussion

OTTAWA, Ont., March 31—(By The Canadian Press)—Senator Casgrain's motion calling for an examination of the treaty covering the Chicago Water Diversion, and a general study of all treaties with the United States pending completion of the St. Lawrence Waterways agreement, was further discussed in the upper chamber of Parliament yesterday.

Senator Casgrain took issue with Senator Meighen's bill, expressed in the previous debate, that Senator Casgrain labored "under a succession of misapprehensions." True, Senator Meighen had the aid of one of the greatest galleries of engineers and was associated with "one of the greatest hydro-electric projects in the world," said Senator Casgrain but he believed his own opinions and information were correct.

As Canada was about to conclude a treaty with the United States it might be well to look at other agreements, said Senator Casgrain who reviewed various treaties made in the past. The Senator himself had, on one occasion, an interview with President Roosevelt, who had said that the St. Lawrence was the United States outlet to the sea and the Hudson's Bay was Canada's outlet. The Senator having previously made a speech in opposition to the Hudson's Bay route entered into an argument with the President on this opinion.

Senator Lynch-Staunton said there seemed to have been a misapprehension in some newspapers as to Senator Meighen's view of the treaty situation. The impression he had gathered from some of them was that Senator Meighen had said it was no concern of Canada's whether or not the City of Chicago made any diversion of water from Lake Michigan, his own view was that Senator Meighen had not said this, but that there was no treaty stipulation of any kind between Canada and the United States touching specifically the Chicago diversion or any other diversion.

Willington Opens Princes Chamber

DELHI, March 31—Amid brilliant pageantry, Lord Willington opened the eleventh annual session of the Chamber of Princes which will decide whether to bring native Indian states with their 125,000,000 subjects into the proposed All-India Federation.

In a carefully worded appeal to the Princes, Lord Willington admitted the difficulties in their way, but said it was a source of "great satisfaction" that they had already indicated willingness to enter the scheme. The Princes themselves are still undecided, however, and deep seated differences of opinion among them is expected to be revealed during the coming week's debate.

The Viceroy's speech was chiefly notable for the pledge that the present repressive policy of Government would not allow delay in the constitutional progress of India. "Your Highness realizes as well as I do," said the Viceroy, "that the forces of repression cannot be an end in themselves, and that I have only adopted them so as to produce conditions in which we shall be able to proceed with the details of the great constitutional changes impending. It is in the firm belief that we shall before long be able to inaugurate a new era of constitutional history in this great country that I am determined at all costs to secure and maintain peaceful conditions under which alone such progress can be made."

To the Princes' delight Lord Willington revived the traditional ceremonial of state opening, driving from the Viceroy's house attended by a bodyguard and with a gold umbrella over his carriage. The scene inside the building was brilliant with the full dress Princes and the colors of their memorial bearings emblazoned on the wall against the dark background of panelled woods. In the Viceroy's box sat the Marquis of Lothian, Lord Eustace Percy and J. C. O. Davidson, chairman of the three principal committees sent to India by the round table conference. The committees are busy in Delhi considering their draft reports, the first of which, Lord Percy's on finance, was signed late today and air mailed to London.

Near Crisis In Peace Negotiations

(By Morris J. Harris, Associated Press Staff Correspondent) SHANGHAI, March 31—(A.P.)—Peace negotiations here approached a crisis tonight after a skirmish between Japanese and Chinese forces at Chiawangmiao earlier in the day.

Chinese and Japanese military leaders still were far apart on truce terms. A Chinese spokesman said the parleys might reach a critical stage tomorrow, when they are to be resumed without definite recommendations for either side to be discussed.

The Japanese said the Chinese were driven to the south side of Soochow creek in the skirmish at Chiawangmiao. The Chinese had built defenses along the north side. The Japanese objected on the ground that the Chinese were overstepping the limits of an ultimatum served on them last month.

A military sub-committee of the peace conference failed to agree on an armistice protocol. Thieves, who apparently had entered by a ladder found leaning against a bedroom window, stole jewelry valued at several thousand dollars, from the residence of H. B. Brant, a banker, at Nufield, England.

ary district. The United States Supreme Court decree permitted 6,500 feet diversion now, with a reduction to 1,500 feet by 1938. Would the owners of that canal be content to do without that water when the time came to limit them to 1,500 feet. It might be advisable for the Canadian Government to obtain from Washington by convention or treaty an undertaking that the decree would be obeyed.

Senator Meighen could not see how Canada could issue any order as to the nine foot canal as an effective instrument unless the United States made the observance of the decree of the Supreme Court a treaty obligation and so gave Canada an international contractual right to call for the execution of the treaty. It would be valuable to Canada if such a suggestion could be carried out.

ROOP'S LTD. WEEK-END SPECIALS ROLLED ROASTS CUT FROM CHOICE EASTER BEEF, 16 CENTS PER LB. PICNIC HAMS SUGAR CURED 14 CENTS PER LB. Just Received a SCALLOPS TRIPE PORK PATTIES HALIBUT BLOOD PUDDING OAT MEAL PUDDING 389 PHONE 351

SHANGHAI TRADE BEING DIVERTED

NEW YORK, N. Y., March 31—Despite the military operations around Chapel and Woosung, near Shanghai, the rest of China still carries on "business as usual," according to a report to the local department of commerce office from Commercial Attache Julian Arnold, Shanghai. While Shanghai hostilities are interfering seriously with trade in the lower Yangtze River, yet in China disruption of trade in one section of the country often accentuates that of other sections outside of the zone of hostilities. Mr. Arnold stated, "Thus some of Shanghai's trade is being temporarily diverted to other channels," comments the New York Maritime Register of March 9. "However, hostilities are being continued, and so long as there is no immediate prospect for cessation, at least 75 percent of the import cargo bound for China is going into bonded warehouses. Construction work continues to be badly disrupted, of course, because of the scattering of workers incident to evacuations of fighting zones. Many industrial plants are inactive, and probably 50 percent of the Chinese shops closed in the international settlement are still closed. "Preliminary estimates indicate that 597 factories and workshops have been destroyed in the Chapel district, and 333 in the Yangstepo district, with a combined total loss of 100,000,000 Chinese dollars Chinese dollar Mexican equivalent at normal rates of exchange to about 24c in United States). The estimated number of factory workers thrown out of employment is set at 200,000, together with about 140,000 handicraft workers in the military zones. The number of people having evacuated the zones is set at about 600,000, it was stated.

EXPLORER WILL LECTURE HERE

HALIFAX, N. S., March 31—Captain John B. Noel, F.R.G.S., explorer-lecturer, will lecture here the latter part of this month under the auspices of the National Council of Education. Captain Noel will illustrate his lecture with motion pictures and stills. The address will be divided into two parts, the first part dealing with the "Epic of Mount Everest," and the second with the Indian city of Kishmir.

STREAM FLOW IN THE MARITIME PROVINCES

The Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau of the Department of the Interior reports that the month of January was unusually mild in the Maritime Provinces and that, as most of the precipitation occurred in the form of rain the run-off was above the long term average. In Nova Scotia the run-off was about 50 per cent. above the January mean and was heaviest following rains and thaws during the middle of the month. In New Brunswick the run-off was about 15 per cent above the January mean with low flow during the first four or five days of the month followed by high flows as the weather turned mild and rainy. The Lepreau river in southern New Brunswick was swept clear of ice on January 7 and remained free for ten days—an unusual circumstance at this season.

THE SECRET OF WRITING

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 31—(By The Canadian Press)—Isabel Paterson, a former Canadian who is one of the most successful of the literary women in the United States today—also made some very illuminating remarks on the art of writing. "The way to learn to write—is to keep on writing. One's first novel generally turns out to be a perfect example of what a novel ought not to be, and is useful as a horrible example. But it has to be written and got out of the way. My first novel was unbelievably awful. And when I tried to write short stories they were simply non campus mentis. They began nowhere and stayed there. . . The thing I'm writing now is the new technique, in which

Motion picture operators of Austria are complaining that, due to taxes, less than two-fifths of their receipts are left to pay rent, wages, lights and other necessary expenses.

CHANGE OF LOCATION of Charlottetown Business Office We wish to announce that on Friday, April 1, the business office of the Company will be transferred to the new Telephone Building on the corner of Queen and Fitzroy Streets. After April 1, please call at the new building to pay your accounts and to attend to other business matters. ISLAND TELEPHONE CO., LTD.