

PRINCE EDWARD STARTS TO-DAY

"I MUST HOLD THE MAN I LOVE... against the whole world!"



HELEN HAYES

ADDED ENJOYMENT STRANGE AS IT SEEMS and WALTER DONALDSTON in SONG WRITER'S REVUE

What EVERY WOMAN Knows by J. M. BARRIE Brian Aherne-Madge Evans

Plough Atlantic Bottom With New Cable Apparatus

HALIFAX, Dec. 9.—(CP)—It is not quite Spring yet, but just the same they've been doing a bit of ploughing out there on the Atlantic. And it's not the ploughing of the waves that the poets like to write about either.

No, this is real honest-to-goodness ploughing, with a real plough digging into real earth and turning up a clean, straight furrow that would delight a farmer's heart. To tell the truth, it goes the former one better, because our plough does the ploughing too and covers up the furrow again when it's through.

The ploughing has been going on below the surface, on the Atlantic's rough bottom. Submarine cable is what they've been ploughing—on a 100-mile stretch to the southwest of Ireland, and already 20 miles of it have been laid down.

The horse, so to speak, in this new form of ploughing is the good ship Lord Kelvin, a cable steamer, which was moved from Halifax to England last year to conduct experiments in deep-set cable-laying. Word reaching here indicates they have been successful.

The idea is to bury the cables so they will be safe from the trawls of

deep-sea fishing craft. And here's how they go about it:

Three quarters of a mile behind the Lord Kelvin, the plough is dragged. As it negotiates the ridges and depressions of the ocean bed, it cuts out a trench 18 inches deep. Cable is fed into the trench, and then earth is scraped back over it.

Result: the cable is protected so effectively the Lord Kelvin has been able to dig it out only once out of 20 attempts. Which wouldn't appear to give the trawlers much chance.

The innovation is expected to cut down on the damage caused by the trawls and effect a heavy saving. One company alone spends around \$250,000 yearly in repairing its cables.

CARDIGAN HEAD SCHOOL Honor roll of Cardigan Head School for November: Grade X—1, Sam Johnstone. Grade IX—1, Jennie Lowery. Grade VII—1, Margaret Lowery; 2, Peter Sullivan; 3, Sadie Sullivan. Grade VI—Absent. Grade IV—1, Margaret Curtis. Grade III—1, Alfred Lowery. Grade II—1, Marjorie Shephard; 2, Phyllis Shephard.

There's an Easier way to do your Christmas Shopping



Start your Christmas shopping at our display room or at your electric dealer's. Here are handsome, practical gifts for every member of the family—gifts that say "Merry Christmas" every day—gifts that show your thoughtfulness all year round. Wide variety of prices and terms that spread the cost over many months.



DO YOU, as a utility customer, a taxpayer, and possibly a utility investor stand to gain or lose from the government's attitude toward utility companies? You will find an interesting discussion of this subject in the November-December issue of the Associated Magazines. If you do not receive the magazine regularly, you may obtain a copy by applying at this company's office.

Maritime Electric Company Ltd. Char

CAPITOL—TODAY



THE NEW LAUGH-THRILL HIT!

YOU'll vote it your favorite movie! The delightful romance of the Broadway play-boy who learned the difference between "chickens and chickens! All fun and excitement!

MONTGOMERY MAUREN O'SULLIVAN

ALSO RUTH ETTING IN "KNEE DEEP IN MUSIC" SHOWS DAILY

Hide-Out

WITH EDWARD ANOLD

Apple Varieties For Prince Edward Is.

(Charlottetown Experimental Farm News Letter.)

The winter of 1933-34 was one of the most severe in recent years and many varieties of apples that we had considered hardy were badly killed or badly injured. It is noteworthy that the orchards of the commercial growers were the least injured. This may have been due in part to their careful orchard management, but the main reason lies in the fact that they had eliminated from their orchards all but a few of the best varieties, most of which proved quite hardy. A few valuable sorts such as Gravenstein were badly killed and the question arises "Will it be safe to replant such favorites? There are those who hold that such a winter will not occur again for many years, while others are not inclined to be so optimistic. Undoubtedly there will always be an element of risk in such plantings.

While there may be some question as to the desirability of setting out such varieties as Gravenstein, most growers will admit that such varieties such as Baldwin, Stark, Pewaukee, Ben Davis, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, King or Spy, should not be replanted where they have been killed out. These varieties, for various reasons, have not proved desirable for this province. At present the choice of suitable apples is somewhat limited, this being especially true of late varieties. In fact at the present moment, there is really no outstanding late variety for planting in this district. The following is a list of some of the most desirable sorts with short notes on each variety.

Summer Varieties Yellow Transparent—This variety is to well known to need any description. It winters well in all parts of the province and is well considered a valuable apple in its season.

Red Astrachan—An old variety still worth planting. Wintered well in most orchards, although some killing occurred. The fruit requires spraying to control scab.

Duchess—This variety is an early and heavy bearer and came through the test winter of 1933-34 well. Excellent for cooking purposes and still has a place.

Melba—A seedling of the McIntosh which it resembles in flesh and flavour. The season is about that of Duchess. This is a high class dessert variety and is well adapted to our conditions.

Autumn Varieties Wealthy—This variety is an early heavy bearer and came through the winter of 1933-34 well. Does well in all sections of the province. Excellent for cooking purposes and of fair dessert quality.

Hume—A new and promising McIntosh seedling, although some killing occurred. It is a good bearer. The apple is dark red in colour, and resembles McIntosh in flesh and flavour. Well worthy of trial. Needs careful spraying to control scab. Early to midwinter.

Lobo—A seedling of the McIntosh, but slightly earlier. This variety has established its worth as a high quality, dessert apple. The fruit is well colored and the tree a good bearer. Needs spraying to control scab.

Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but if a newsy nature may be inserted on occasions a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

CREASWELL FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS PHOTOS.

DIPHTHERIA Immunizing Clinic Holy Redeemer Hall, Tuesday 2.30 to 3.30 P. M. L-3006-12-9-21.

MEN'S LEATHER DRESSING SETS suitable Christmas gifts. \$3.50 up. Hardy's Leather Store. L-3122-12-7-31.

INVERNESS SCREENED COAL—For the kitchen range, try a ton, it's clean and hot. A. Pickard & Co. Phone 240. L-3127-12-7-31.

HARD CHESTNUT COAL—For the baseburner, D. L. & W. hard coal is economical, lasts longer and makes no clinker. Sold by A. Pickard & Co. Phone 240. L-3127-12-7-31.

A WELL KNOWN GRAVE—The following clipping was sent the Guardian to recall the gale of September 8th, 1901. A West Indian hurricane blew steadily for 18 hours and reached a velocity of at least 128 m.p.h. The waters of the Gulf of Mexico rose in enormous waves that swept across Galveston. Six thousand of its 37,000 residents were drowned in the worst catastrophe in the history of the U.S. (Estimated in the Johnstown flood were 3,000). The material loss was \$2,000,000. Strangest consequence of the disaster: The iron coffin of a late resident of Galveston was forced from its grave by surging waters, washed to sea, carried by the Gulf Stream to the shore of Prince Edward Island, 2,000 miles distant. There the name plate upon the coffin identified it as that of Charles Francis Coughlan, a native of Prince Edward Island. Thus Charles Coughlan went home!

LONG RIVER SCHOOL

Honor roll for November: Grade IX—1, Mollie Fitzsimmons; 2, Clayton Dunning; 3, Rita Fitzsimmons. Grade VIII (Sr.)—1, Ralph Phillips. Grade VIII—1, Juanita Campbell; 2, Evelyn Fount; 3, Archie Campbell. Grade VII—1, Eva Paynter; 2, Arthur Johnstone. Grade V—1, Ruby Campbell; 2, Vivian Paynter.

Grade IV—1, Marguerite Paynter; 2, Bobbie Dunning; 3, Jansie Brown. Grade III (Sr.)—Jeanette Brown; 2, Eunice Campbell; 3, Irene Paynter. Grade III (Jr.)—1, Jean Campbell; 2, Verne Paynter; 3, Willard Constable. Grade II—1, Margaret Paynter. Grade I—1, Andrew Campbell; 2, Eric Campbell; 3, Billie Campbell. Teacher—Carrie G. Woodside.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR CHEAP TRAVEL CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 7.—Special low fares with generous time limits for return trip will be available for travel between all stations in Canada during the Christmas and New Year holiday periods, it was announced by C. P. Ticket, Chairman of the Canadian Return Trip Association.

Tickets for the Christmas holidays will be sold at the regular one way first class fare and one quarter for the round trip, these being good for the going journey between Montreal and Toronto, Friday, December 21st, inclusive, and Tuesday, December 25th, inclusive, and will be valid for the return passage leaving destination not later than midnight Wednesday, December 26th.

Tickets will be issued at the same fare, good going between Friday, December 28th, and Tuesday, January 1st, inclusive, with return limit good to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, January 2nd.

Tickets will also be sold on a longer time basis, covering the two holiday periods, at the regular one-way fare and one third for the return trip, good going between Tuesday, December 26th, and Tuesday, January 1st, inclusive, with return limit good to leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, January 10th.

Special arrangements have also been made for tickets to teacher and pupils at educational institutions which will be good for the periods of Christmas and New Year's vacations, the regular one-way fare and a quarter applying for the round trip on these tickets.

RECALL 60 YEARS OF NATIONAL LIFE

(By The Canadian Press) KINGSTON, Ont., Dec. 8.—His recollections going back far beyond 1874 when Sir John A. Macdonald, first prime minister of Canada, lost his seat in the House of Commons on the judgment of the court in a corrupt practices suit, Joseph B. Walkem, K. C., L. L. D., local master of chancery, celebrated his 62nd birthday anniversary Nov. 24. Dr. Walkem was a lawyer of 32 years and his brother and partner, Richard J. Walkem, was counsel for Sir John at the trial. The Macdonald government had resigned in

HATFIELD WILL FIGHT EXTRADITION

Dominion Government Seeks Accused In Gypsum Queen Case.

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MANCHESTER, N. H., Dec. 8.—A bitter fight against extradition to Canada was pressed tonight by Counsel for Captain Freeman Hatfield, held in jail as a fugitive from justice from the Dominion, where he is charged with obtaining falsely war-time reparations of \$71,276.72. Shortly after it was announced the Canadian Government had retained local counsel to represent it at extradition proceedings, Attorney Allan J. Conroy, Hatfield's Manchester Counsel, said he would be assisted in defending the elderly skipper of the sunken Gypsum Queen by an expert on international law, John McDonald, a Washington, D.C., attorney whom he declined to name.

Relates Episode

McDonald was for 10 years senior associate counsel in Mexican claims at the State Department. He is a former Manchester resident and since leaving the State department, has been engaged in private practice involving international law. Attorneys Ralph M. Davis and John P. Carleton, of the law firm of McLane, Davis and Carleton were retained today by the Dominion and immediately conferred in Boston with British consular officials. Meanwhile, Hatfield, in an interview, reiterated his innocence of defrauding the government. His claim that his vessel was sunk off the Irish Coast in 1915 by a German submarine's torpedo has been denied by the Canadian government, subsequently to payment of the reparations and it now claims the ship went down during a storm.

LONG RIVER SCHOOL

Hatfield, in his Hillsborough County Jail cell, recounted his version of the episode. "As I came on deck," he said, "the mate called my attention to a speck on the water, some distance off the bow. We studied it for a second or two and saw it looked like a porpoise. We kept our eyes glued on it. The next thing we knew we saw a white streak come at us—that was the torpedo's wake. She hit us a little way forward on the port side. There was a terrific shock and the vessel rolled over to port and foundered."

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A Christmas Turkey FREE!



See this big Gobbler in HOLMAN'S Furniture Window. Just call at Our Gift Floor and register your name

Nothing to Buy--No Contests!

All you have to do to win this tender dinner is merely to visit HOLMAN'S Furniture Gift Floors and have your name written on a ticket which may prove to be the lucky one!



Wouldn't you like to carve this big Turkey for your Xmas Dinner?

Just call at HOLMAN'S furniture Gift Floors and have your name registered for this door prize. Nothing-else Everyone calling has an equal chance—adults only and one ticket to each person. Drawing at 10 A. M. Friday, December 21st by Mayor Kennedy

Hungarian Students In Demonstration

(Copyright, 1934, By The Associated Press) BUDAPEST, Hungary, Dec. 8.—A riotous demonstration against Yugoslavia by Hungarian university students here today heightened the tension growing out of Yugoslavia's expulsion of thousands of Hungarians.

With many of the desolate refugees sheltered in this beautiful border town, Hungary's second city, representatives of the Budapest government this evening were busy taking testimony concerning last night's excursions across the border by armed Yugoslav irregulars. Heavy police guards held ready for emergencies kept watchful eyes on the students today as, parading in disorderly fashion before the Greek orthodox church, they shouted "down with Yugoslavia," sang the national anthem and waved Hungarian flags.

A doleful parade of refugees from the Slav kingdom—men, women and children, some of them babes in arms, some decrepit with age, some ill, lame or blind—had ceased tonight, but the tense border region, through which rumors flew in ominous fashion, did not know when it would be renewed.

CHRISTMAS TREES FROM CANADA WOULD GIRDL EARTH FOUR TIMES

If all the Christmas trees which are cut in Canada were placed in a line it is estimated they would girdle the globe four and a half times. Roughly, it is figured that the annual cut is in the vicinity of 20,000 trees. Great care is taken, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways, in cutting the tree and in many districts another tree is planted to take its place. It is claimed that the cutting of these Christmas trees is beneficial to the forests particularly where the growth is dense as it has a tendency to thin out the trees and thus allow more room for growth. Apart from the Canadian market, Canadian Christmas trees find their way to New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit and Chicago, the largest exporting provinces being the Maritimes, Quebec and Ontario.

Silver Fox Skins Wanted

Mr. A. Levin, President of the old established firm, The Levin Fur Company, who has been coming to Prince Edward Island continually for the past ten years is now in Charlottetown purchasing Silver Fox skins and other Raw Furs. Mr. Levin has large orders to fill and is paying highest market prices. Before selling elsewhere it will be to your advantage to see Mr. Levin. As usual, Mr. Levin is located at 90 Queen Street, at the office of his representative, B. R. Holman. 12-7-31.

