CORONATION PICTURES
In Technicolour!

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON in "WILD MONEY" & SILLY SYMPHONY.
PRINCE EDWARD — LAST SHOWINGS TODAY — 2.30—7.00—8.45

Starting

MARK TWAIN'S TIMELY STORY

The pageantry of England's Coronation

Also Latest News

Monday

Featuring Young "Anthony Adverse" and his twin brother

Fate made one a king and the other a beg gar—but they were mixed!

LAST TIMES TODAY "BOLD CABALLERO"
AN ACTION WESTERN IN TECHNICOLOUR

CAPITOL—Starting Monday
MADELINE CARROLL
PETER LORRE
in
"SECRET AGENT"

ALSO
"COMIC ARTIST'S HOME LIFE" — COMEDY

Island Motor Transport Ltd.
Summer Bus Schedule

BUS LEAVES CHARLOTTETOWN
FOR SUMMERSIDE (VIA KENSINGTON)
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Saturday only 10.30 P.M. Sunday only 10.30 A.M. 8.30 P.M.

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Georgetown — Charlottetown Bus Service.

STARTING MONDAY, MAY 10th

Leave	Georgetown	8.00 A.M.
	Cardigan	8.30 A.M.
	48 Station	8.40 A.M.
	St. Theresas	8.50 A.M.
	Peakes	9.00 A.M.
	Pisquid	9.10 A.M.
	Fort Augustus	9.30 A.M.
	Webster's Corner	9.35 A.M.
Arrive	Charlottetown	10.00 A.M.
Leave	Charlottetown	4.00 P.M.
	Peakes	5.00 P.M.
	Cardigan	5.30 P.M.
Arrive	Georgetown	6.00 P.M.

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Great George St.

S. S. SURF

From Montague and Georgetown Wednesday morning for the Sydneys via Strait of Canso, Lennox Passage, Bras d'Or Lakes arriving at Sydney Thursday afternoon.

Returning the Surf leaves Sydney every Monday arrives at Montague early Tuesday morning.

Passengers wishing a more rapid trip to Sydney may take their automobile and leave the ship at Mulgrave and motor to Sydney arriving Wednesday afternoon or arrival C. N. R. Express from Mulgrave Wednesday evening.

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In Memoriam

MR. DAVID MURDOCK

The residents of Murray Harbor were greatly shocked when one evening not long since it was learned that Mr. David Murdock a very highly esteemed citizen of that bright little town had suddenly passed away shortly after six o'clock.

The deceased had made his regular tour of the week as a traveller and on a Saturday evening had arrived home only a few hours before the coming of the end.

Not long after he had come home and had taken supper he took his car and went out around town to assist a friend in starting a car which had not been working well. When he had done this deed of kindness and had put his car in its accustomed place in his own yard he started to walk into the house.

Mrs .Murdock who was not far away at the time noticed her husband beginning to stagger. He kept on staggering until just within the door when he fell unconscious to the floor. He continued in this state of unconsciousness until about one o'clock Sunday morning when his gentle spirit winged its homeward flight.

Mr. David Murdock was twice married. His first wife nee Miss Janie Jordan passed away quite a number of years ago. His second wife who survives him was Miss Sarah Bell.

Besides a sorrowing widow the deceased now leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father seven daughters of his first family and one son and three daughters in the second family.

The daughters in the first family are Mrs. J .W. Arnett, Montreal; Mrs. R. O. McDonald, Quebec; Mrs. A. Ray Quinan, New Glasgow, N. S.; Mrs Gerald Prowse, Murray Harbour South and Mrs. Neil McLean, Mrs. John Sterns and Miss Ferne Murdock, Charlottetown. In the first family there was also one son Frank who died in 1915 at the age of five years. In the second family there is one son Frank and three daughters, Elizabeth, Jacqueline and Jean.

The members of both families will feel their fathers loss very keenly. This will be especially true of the four in the second family.

The deceased was one of a family of four brothers and one sister. The brothers were James Murdock, Montague; John Murdock and Laurie Murdock, Murray River and David Murdock, Murray Harbor and the sister is Mrs. Archibald Blue, Little Sands. The only surviving member of the family is Mrs. Blue.

Mr. Murdock was a man who was well known throughout the greater part of Prince Edward Island. For a number of years he travelled for DeBlois Bros., but of recent years he represented the hardware firm of Fennell and Chandler. He was held in high esteem by all with whom he came in contact. In the business world he was known as a man whose word was as good as his bond. He was very popular with his customers. Many of them will tell you that they would wait for Mr. Murdock rather than deal with any other man in his line on the road. He took a deep interest in the things that are most worth while in life and when travelling on the train and elsewhere he had many a serious talk with his companions over the great and eternal things of life. This was very particularly true of the more recent years. In church affiliation he was a loyal supporter of the church of Scotland. Knowing that his health was not good and realizing that the end might come suddenly at any moment he was ready for the Master's loving call. "He knew in whom he had ..... and he was persuaded that He was able to ..... what he had ..... to His trust against that day." The end was peace.

The funeral which was very largely attended was held in the Church of Scotland at Murray River.

The service was conducted by Rev. Ewen MacDougall assisted by Rev. H. Hensley Stavert.

The floral tributes were very beautiful and consisted of the following:

Pillow—Mrs. Neil McLean and Miss Ferne Murdock.

Wreath—Mrs. John Sterns and Family.

Spray—Mrs. James Murdock and Family.

Wreath—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler and Family.

Wreath—Messrs. Harry J. Rogers and Lloyd Farquharson.

Spray—St. James Church Choir, Charlottetown.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. Albert Johnston, Ewart Keeping, Leonard Brehaut, Albert McLeod, Glenn Johnston and Merton Ferguson.

Mr. Harry Johnston of Montague and a number of his brethren conducted a beautiful Masonic Service at the grave.

Interment was in the Murray River Cemetery.

L-1711-8-21-1i.

ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES OPPOSITION

President Calls Foes Enemies Of Democracy.

(By D. Harold Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer)

MANTEO, Roanoke Island, N. C. Aug. 20—President Roosevelt accused his foes today of "mouthing" praise of the constitution while secretly distrusting democracy.

The President's denunciation of what he called his "Tory" opposition was his first since the United States Senate buried his proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court.

It was delivered before a perspiring crowd of several thousand at ceremonies celebrating the 350th anniversary of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child of English parents born on this continent.

For the major theme of his address, the President turned to Lord Macaulay, an English historian who predicted in 1857 democracy would not succeed in the United States.

After reading from Macaulay's prediction, he declared:

"Almost, methinks, I am reading not from Macaulay but from a resolution of the United States Chamber of Commerce, The Liberty League, the National Association of Manufacturers or the editorials written at the behest of some well-known newspaper proprietors."

"American Lord Macaulays" of today, the President declared, distrust majority rule because "an enlightened majority will not tolerate the abuses which a privileged minority would seek to foist upon the people as a whole."

Reaffirming his faith in democratic institutions, the President asserted: "I seek no change in the form of American Government. Majority rule must be preserved as the safeguard of both liberty and civilization."

Representative Warren (D-NC), preceding the President, read a cablegram from Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, saying: "It is on occasions such as this that we appreciate more keenly than ever the ties of friendship that exist between the English-speaking countries of the world."

Governor Hoey of North Carolina introduced the President as the "colossal figure of this century" and the greatest humanitarian of his time.

The President declared he is just as strongly in favor of security of property and maintenance of order as Lord Macaulay "or as the American Lord Macaulays who thunder" today. The American people are with him on that, he added.

"But," he said, "we cannot go along with the Tory insistence that salvation lies in the vesting of power in the hands of a select class, and that if America does not come to that system America will perish.

"Macaulay condemned the American scheme of Government based on popular majority. In this country 80 years later his successors do not dare openly to condemn the American form of government by popular majority, for they profess adherence to the form, while at the same time, their every act shows their opposition to the very fundamentals of democracy."

ENGLISH MINT CHUTNEY

Pare 6 or 8 firm ripe tomatoes, add 2 tablespoons salt. Place in cheesecloth bag and drain over night. Chop tart apples (there should be 1-2 pound after chopping). Chop 1-2 pound raisins, 1 red pepper, 3 small onions, and add to drained tomato pulp. Add 4 to 5 large mint leaves chopped fine, 1 tablespoon white mustard seed (or, if preferred, tablespoon dry mustard), one cup granulated cane sugar. Heat 3 cups vinegar to boiling point, chill and add to mixture. Thoroughly blend, keep in stone jar for 10 days and stir every day; place in bottles, cork and seal.

W.C.T.U. Notes

LITTLE BY LITTLE

Inch by inch and a foot is gained.
Two feet more and a yard is made.
Little by little is much attained.
Ounce by ounce and a pound is weighed.
Day by day and a week has passed.
Four full weeks and a month has flown.
Twelve brief months and we find at last
Out of them all year has grown.

A day seems long and a mile seems far
And you scarcely notice the yard you've gained.
But by that much nearer the goal posts are.
Oh, the hills seem steep when you start to climb
But upward struggle and don't you stop,
As the acorn grows to an oak in time,
Little by little you'll reach the top.

Ounce by ounce and a pound is weighed,
And by and by are the pounds a ton;
Though swift or slow was the progress made,
It is all the same when the goal is won.
For whether you leap or whether you crawl.

"LIQUOR ABUSES WILL BRING BACK PROHIBITION."— L. A. NEDELMAN.

Lawlessness in many cases worse than that which existed in the saloon days before prohibition....

Closing hour regulations almost universally disregarded....

Virtually no effort at enforcement by state, city or federal authorities....

Bootleg liquor (legally manufactured but not state taxed) served at scores of bars in Cleveland....

* * * *

These are some of the things I have seen in a tour of drinking spots of Cleveland during many days and nights.

It is no alarmist's viewpoint when I conclude that Ohio is weaving drunkenly down the path back to state prohibition.

It is the opinion of many who sell liquor to the state. And it is the conviction of enforcement officers who say that conditions which led to a bone-dry state years ago to a large extent are present again today.

Opinion is becoming widespread that in only a few years the spark will fire the reformist cause into restoring Ohio to the column of dry states. Ohio, if Cleveland is any yardstick, has been on a three-year binge and may awaken in a hangover of bone-dry laws.

My tour through the city led to these other conclusions:

Nuisances flourish in residential districts, near churches and schools.

School Children are permitted to drink to the extent of their ability to pay.

Gambling devices are exhibited openly in many night spots.

Girl entertainers are expected to drink at tables with "wallflower" customers.

Private "clubs" keep open house to all comers.

So far as it can be traced, the principal share of blame for these conditions can be laid at the door of the Liquor Control Board.

Disregard for the regulations to control liquor sales really began to spread after the Liquor Board decided to waive its own laws covering the limitation of night clubs and issued special restaurant permits that allowed every neighborhood cafe to become a night club.

The Venetian blind made its appearance. Behind this device, hiding the cafe lights and barring its interior to view, violations begin to grow.

Discussions of the situation with three liquor agents in Cleveland (they refuse to permit use of their names because they must deal with the board) reveal open alarm at the possibility of a return to dry laws.

"The night clubs are killing the goose that lays the golden egg," one liquor dealer told me. "Instead of attempting to preserve the benefits to trade and industry by urging and enforcing some measure of temperance, they are attempting to bleed the blessing of every penny."—The Cleveland Press.

READ, MARK, LEARN
A Half Teaspoonful

Ida B. Wise Smith, National president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, estimated today a half teaspoonful of beer would give her "tunnel vision."

"Tunnel vision," she said is a visual condition which prevents an automobile driver from seeing anywhere but straight in front of him.

"Two glasses of beer produce it in the average person. That much alcohol also cuts his reaction in half and confuses traffic light colors.

"Of course it might take three glases for some people. Probably a half teaspoonful would get me. I've never had any.

"It's the drinking driver, not the drunken driver, who's a highway menace," she said. "The drunk's friends won't let him drive. It's the man who's had a few beers or a cocktail who's dangerous."—Ex.

* * * *

Recently 20,000 young people marched through the streets of Mexico City carrying banners of protest against the use of strong drink. The marchers represented the city's school children, from the primary grades to college. The teaching of public health through the school is one of the main projects of the Mexican Government; and in this drive the harmful effects of the use of alcoholic liquors is stressed. President Cardenas stands strongly behind this movement, looking upon intemperance as one of the worst enemies of his people. Before the parade the young people were addressed by three Government officials, all of whom expressed and stressed temperance as the first requisite of good health. Dr. Lioub, chife of the Department of Health, charaterized intemperance as a vice which is a symbol of degeneracy, poverty, crime and moral and economic enslavement.—Ex.

One of our university professors of something or another has been at a bit of work, which badly wanted doing. He has been testing an apparatus for measuring the density of sounds in different parts of the city, with the excellent intention of awakening an interest in the abomination of street noises. I suppose that it is the really scientific way of working a reformation; prove that the nuisance is actually in existence, not merely by hearsay, or from mere personal experience, but by something trapped in a box mechanically, and explained by an array of columns of figures. I remember that the rough and ready Londoners over in England learned that people were bothered by street noises, and forthwith ordained that all of them must stop during certain hours. And there, police, backed by public opinion, see that such laws and regulations are obeyed. That was working a reformation with a club, without scientific enquiry, or assistance. Ours is the more modern and orderly way, with more of the appeal to reason in it. But I am not quite certain that it will be as speedily effective. And as I know human nature, people will care more for the result, than for the way it was brought about. However, I do hope that the professor will stick to his self-imposed job, and prove himself to be the public benefactor who gave us peaceful quiet, instead of the inconsiderate noise which racks brains, induces confusion, and causes actual loss of other things as well as of good-temper.

The Central Guardian

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YOUR KITCHEN RANGE will respond nicely if fired with A. Pickard & Co's Yorkshire Coal. Try it. L-1641-8-19-3i.

BAPTIST SERVICES. — North River Circuit, Sunday, August 22nd. Rev. B.G. Manzer, Pastor. 11.00 A.M. at Fairview. 3.00 P. M. North River. 7.30 P. M. Long Creek. Visitors welcome. L-1726-8-21-1i.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH SERVICE AT 10.30 ON SUNDAY MORNING. For the convenience of Officers and Men from His Majesty's ships who are parading, the Church Service at St. Paul's on Sunday morning will be at 10.30 instead of the usual hour.

THE UNITED CHURCH, Montague, Sunday, August 22nd. Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship and Sermon 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. The services will be conducted by Rev. H. Lincoln MacKenzie, Executive and Field Secretary of The Community Church Workers of the U. S. A., Inc., New York City. L-1714-8-21-1i.

W. I. District Convention

The tenth annual District Convention of Eldon, Mt. Buchannan and Orwell Cove Women's Institutes was held in the Belfast hall August the tenth with a fair attendance of members and visitors present. The President Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Eldon was in the chair and Mrs. Edward Gillis acted Secy. Meeting opened with all singing the ode followed by repeating the club Women's Creed in unison.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. J. F. West and was responded to by Mrs. John Nicholson, Mt. Buchanan. Minutes of the last annual convention were read by the Secy. and upon motion adopted as read.

The roll call showed the members present as, Eldon 15, Mt. Buchanan 8, Orwell Cove 2. The resolution committee brought in the following:

(1) Resolved that we study our questionnaires more carefully and try to build our evening programme around them, thus making our meetings more interesting. (2) Resolved that we try to influence the surrounding districts into having more Institutes formed. (3) Resolved that Orwell Cove Institute try to gain more members and have their society re-organized during the coming year. The convention was then favored with a solo by Florence MacLeod and this was followed by an interesting talk on "Programme planning" to make meetings more interesting by Mrs. Ernest Foster, Marshfield. A paper entitled "What is the individual responsibility of the Institute member" by Mrs. W. D. Gillis was much enjoyed next and gave good food for thought for all members. The assistant supervisor.

Miss Louise Haszard then addressed the meeting and gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Home Weaving", she had a hand-loom on exhibition and showed how the work was done and also showed samples of the finished produce. She also showed a sample of gloves such as were made at the Short Course and were very interesting as these courses are to be held at centres in the future no doubt we will be able to learn more about this particular kind of hand work. Her address also referred to the making of patchwork quilts which art is looked upon in a much higher light than in the days of our grandmothers. She said the first patchwork quilt dated back to 960 B. C. and it was used as a pall for an Egyption queen and is on exhibition at the Museum at Cairo also Mary Queen of Scots worked at patchwork in her prison and, her work is in a room in Hardwick Hall Scotland. Miss Haszard's address was followed by a talk also on home weaving by Mrs. A. G. Putnam who also demonstrated for us a hand-woven suit which was made by herself and was favorably commented on by the visitors.

The hall was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers and the usual exhibits of different kinds of handicraft added to the convention.

A full question box was discussed led by Miss Haszard and taken part in by different members with many helpful and interesting questions. After the President thanked the members for their help to make the afternoon successful and invited members and visitors to remain for lunch the meeting adjourned.

The evening session opened at 8.30 and after the singing of O Canada the following programme was successfully carried out, Miss Annie MacRae was at the piano, Sing-Song. Old Favorites by every-body.

Minutes of the afternoon Session by Mrs. Edward Gillis Dist-Sec'y Address on Red Cross by Dr. H. D Johnson Charlottetown.

Duet, Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes, D. E. Ross and R. C. MacPhee. Address on Preventitive Medicine and Pre-Natal care by Dr. J. W. Larabee, Connecticut U. S. A. Address on Preventitive Medicine re Appendicitis by Dr. Goddard, Connecticut. U. S. A

Duet, Star of the Twilight, by Mrs. Angus Murchison and Miss Florence MacPhee. Address My Trip to the Coronation by Dr. B C. Keeping, Charlottetown. Solo Love's Old Sweet Song by D. E Ross.

Address, Origin of the Women's Institute at Stoney Creek, by Rev Wallace Wadland National Anthen.

YORKSHIRE COAL.—When you need Coal for the range try Yorkshire stove size. Sold by A. Pickard & Co. Phone 240. L-1641-8-9-

CAVENDISH CHARGE.—Sunday Service, Cavendish 11 A. M. Stanley Bridge 3 P. M. New Glasgow 7.30 George Tilley, Minister. L-1713-8-21-

FOR FUMIGATING, telephone 1075. Work Guaranteed. Reliable Fumigating Co., 145 Great George Street. L-1343-8-Wed-Sat

NEW SERIAL STORY — The Silk Enigma which starts next week in The Guardian is fascinating, exciting and a story you cannot afford to miss. The author, J. R. Wilmot is a practised writer and this remarkable mystery serial offers great scope for his imagination.

WINSLOE CHARGE. — United Church of Canada. Services for Sunday, August 22nd as follows: Highfield 11 A. M. Princetown Road 3 P. M. North Winsloe 7.30 P.M. All services will be conducted by Mr. W. Ira MacDonald of Hunter River. Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister. L-1716-8-21-1

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.— The preacher at the morning service, tomorrow at 11 o'clock, will be the eloquent secretary for Foreign Missions of the Canadian Baptist Conventions, Dr. H .E. Stilwell. Mr. George Johnson will be the soloist at this service. The Rev. H. L. Denton, B. D., will be the preacher at the evening service. Miss Clair MacMillan will sing, at the evening service, Kirkpatrick's "Welcome for me." Miss Helen Callbeck, Organist uses as her morning prelude Mendelssohn's Andante, and at the evenng service Epilogue on "Winchester New" (Thiman.)

ISLANDS BECKON OCEAN TOURISTS

PARIS, Aug 19—(CP)—The lonely French isles of St. Pierre and Miquelon, deserted by rum-runners who once used them as a base for their Uunited States traffic, may experience a new intrusion—of tourists.

The French government is exploring prospects of developing the islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, just south of Newfoundland, as tourist centres to provide a living for their 7,000 inhabitants. Deputy Michel Geistdoerfer, chairman of the merchant marine committee of the chamber, visited the islands this summer and brought back a favorable report on the possibilities of such exploitation.

"The islands have splendid beaches for swimming and an excellent steady climate," he said. "First class hotels could be built easily."

St. Pierre and Miquelon, last vestiges of the once proud French empire in North America, have had varying fortunes since they were first colonized by France in 1604. These 93 square miles, mostly barren rock, were ceded to Britain with Newfoundland in 1713, and Britain handed them back to France as a fishing station in 1763. The British seized and depopulated them in 1793, but France finally gained undisputed possession in 1814.

The isles, whose principal industry had been cod-fishing, found sudden prosperity during United States prohibition as a supply depot for smugglers carrying liquor to America aboard fishing boats. Repeal in the United States put a halt to this boom.

Eastern Guardian

..*ROBIN HOOD FLOUR makes lovely light loaves of tastier bread. L-1075-7-28-tf

BRINGING UP FATHER

--By George McManus