

TO-DAY TUES.-WED.

PRINCE EDWARD TALKING PICTURE

"CHARLEY'S AUNT" The comedy earthquake that will set the world rocking with laughter.

TALKING HOWLING

With CHARLES RUGGLES

FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD!

Enough to Make a Cat Laugh

Charley's Aunt

FOR LAUGHING OUT LOUD—Also "SHORT TALKIES"

CAPITOL TODAY

SHE TOYED WITH HEARTS

Winning the admiration of a King and the homage of a King—dom but losing an honest love, the treasure of her heart.

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ALSO "VOICE OF HOLLYWOOD"

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THE STRANGEST ROMANCE EVER FILMED!

Central Guardian

IMPERIAL PUPPY FOOD for healthy, normal development of young foxes. 4682-4-11-31.

Y'S MEN'S RUMMAGE SALE Monday night, 7 o'clock, Y. M. C. A. 4665-4-10-31

DR. GOODWILL'S office will be closed from April 13th to April 18th. 4696-4-21

SAVE BY BUYING GARDEN CITY BUTTER in 10 pound lots. One pound, 36c.; 2 pounds, 70c.; 10 pounds, \$3.30. 3847-3-11-1f

IMPERIAL PUPPY FOOD is the ideal food for fox pups as it is rich in vitamins, wholesome, economical and much relished by pups. 4682-4-11-31.

IMPERIAL PUPPY FOOD, given early and regularly to fox pups, secures gratifying results. For sale by leading distributors or direct from factory of Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd., Charlottetown. 4682-4-11-31.

TUNE IN ON C. K. A. C. each Monday at 9.30 P. M. Hear the world's finest music and greatest singers sponsored by the world's finest matress—Simmons Beauty Rest. 4702-4-13-11.

PARTIES DESIRING FERTILIZER by steamer at Victoria, should place their orders at once, as steamer will load around the 20th of April, discharging last week of April after which she will take all Green Mountain tablestock offering. P. E. I. Potato Growers' Association, Inc. 4659-4-10-31

BIG CALIFORNIA WATER PROJECT MAKES HEADWAY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 10.—A statewide program of water development, costing \$188,000,000 and greater in magnitude than the famous Boulder, Croyder dam, may emerge from the present session of the California state legislature.

Ten years of expert research in which more than a million dollars has been spent, culminated in the definite plan now before the lawmakers.

Recently a state water commission went to Washington, D. C., to lay before California's engineer-president the scheme for a coordinated plan of development. They found President Hoover thoroughly in sympathy, and members of Congress willing to learn more about it.

Committee Inspection

As a result, members of the interior department sub-committee on appropriations, headed by Congressman Frank Murphy of Ohio, will visit California this summer to make an inspection of the projects for which federal aid is sought.

The main water problem in California is a shortage during the summer and fall in many sections, and all year in others. On the other hand, flood conditions and a water surplus apparently exist in certain parts of the state. So the problem is to regulate the available supply and distribute it.

The Southern San Joaquin Valley offers the best illustration of the problem confronted by the water engineers. Here is one of the most fertile and productive regions of the state, slowly going back to desert conditions because of falling water tables.

Rich Lands Endangered

Rich orange, olive, dairy and cotton lands in south Fresno, Madera, eastern Kings north Kern and all of Tulare counties, that have been producing crops on land values of approximately \$4,000 to \$6,000 an acre, face utter annihilation. According to county leaders, asserted values in the single county of Tulare have decreased \$100,000,000 within the last few years, and that if nothing is done to remedy the situation, further losses of from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 will result.

At the delta of Sacramento river the summer flow of water has dropped so low that the salty brine from the ocean has worked up the channels into the fertile farm land. Much of this country is endangered unless a fresh water supply is found.

So the plan evolved out of the 10-year study is as follows:

At a point above Redding, known as Kennett, a large storage dam is to be erected costing \$84,000,000. This dam would pay for itself out of electric power developed, and would fill many purposes.

Many Uses

First it would create a great fresh water lake, acting as a flood control project. It would produce hydroelectric power. It would release enough water in the low period months to prevent the encroachment of salt water in the delta section. And it would provide a new water supply for the farm lands of the Southern San Joaquin.

At the point entered an audacious, but practical scheme in water engineering. When this water reaches the delta—opposite the place the San Joaquin river pours into San Francisco bay—it would be picked up by a series of booster dams and pumps, similar to the famous locks of the Panama canal, and sent down the San Joaquin Valley to the thirsty orange, lemon and olive groves.

Other Projects

Several other projects are part of the great state scheme, including a fresh-water canal to furnish fresh water to the big industrial plants along San Francisco bay, another large storage dam at Friant, on the San Joaquin river, costing \$15,000,000 and operating much after the plan of the Kennett dam, a \$30,000,000 flood control project on the Santa Ana river in Southern California, and federal aid toward the \$200,000,000 canal to transfer Boulder dam water from Colorado river to Los Angeles.

The legislature problem involves a constitutional amendment permitting the state to guarantee to the federal government a return of the money and interest should Congress agree to "loan" the state federal money at three and one-half per cent interest to start the project.

COOLIDGE TO JUDGE INVENTION

MANITOWOC, Wis., April 10.—A trout bait box invented and patented by John W. Wattawa, Manitowoc, has been sent to former president Calvin Coolidge. Wattawa explained to Coolidge that his hobby was fishing and asked his opinion of the invention.

N. B. Prem. Back From Conference

(Canadian Press)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 10.—Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Premier of New Brunswick, who returned today after attending the conference of Premiers at Ottawa, said that the people may be confident assured that the stability of the British North America Act will be amply safeguarded. He could not yet speak of the safeguard act as that was a secret matter at present, but he expected it would be made known within a fortnight.

Speaking Of Sports

By DIXON STEWART
United Press Staff Correspondent

Random Reflections

One of the finest tributes to Knute Rockne was the manner in which reports of his death were received in the newspaper world.—Hundreds of newspaper men in all sections of the nation felt a personal loss in Rockne's death and probably there were more sincere laudatory articles written about "Rock" than about any other athlete notable who ever lived.—Rockne was one of the few public idols who was popular with the press and many tears were shed by hardened newspaper men who usually regarded the death of a notable simply as a "good yarn."—The thing which endeared Rockne to newspaper men was the fact that unlike Lindbergh, Tunney, and many others who profited from publicity he never turned against newspaper men.—Instead of adopting the attitude of other celebrities who think they are doing a newspaper man a favor to grant him an interview, "Rock" always gave the impression that he thought newspaper men were doing him a favor by seeking information regarding himself or Notre Dame.

"Don't Take Yourself Too Seriously"

Rockne was the living example of his advice to Notre Dame players not to take themselves too seriously. "Football is a great thing as a sport," he said, "but I have never seen an all-American notice which could be traded for a square meal."—The public regarded Rockne as a sort of a divinity in football, but the Notre Dame mentor, himself, never appeared able to accept the public verdict.—He never became "big headed" over his success and was always ready to go out of his way to do a favor for a newspaper man.—Even the rawest of "cubs" was treated as a "big shot" when meeting Rockne.

Appreciated Newspaper Support

"The newspapers have been wonderful to Notre Dame and I want to make them feel that we appreciate it," Rockne explained when discussing this subject with the writer last fall.—"Rock" kept in close touch with the newspapers and frequently when stories pleased him, took time to write personal letters thanking the authors.—This attitude had a lot to do with the fact that Notre Dame was the most widely publicized football team in the country.—Another trait which made "Rock" popular with sports writers was his insistence that all requests for "working press" passes at Notre Dame stadium must be honored.—Whereas many colleges limit working press passes to a select list of papers, Rockne contended that any newspaper which desired to send a writer to cover a game should be given passes.—When the new Notre Dame stadium was erected, Rockne saw to it that the press box was the largest and finest in the country.—Accommodations were provided for more than 200 writers—and there never was a game at Notre Dame but what writers were provided with hot coffee, sandwiches. In fact if anyone desired, "Rock" would even see to it that the Notre Dame publicity department would write his story of the game!

ROWNTREE'S

YORK MILK CHOCOLATE

FOR DISTINCTIVE FLAVOR

R-M FOX CHARCOAL BISCUIT

Even vile, healthy-appearing animals demand an occasional corrective for digestive disorders. The Rose-Miller Charcoal Biscuit remedies and wards off ailments of this sort.

Clip this advertisement for free sample.

ROSS-MILLER BISCUIT CO., LTD.
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SWEET PEAS

Are among our most beautiful flowers. Easy to grow and will bloom until late in the fall.

Carter's Seed Catalogue

Pages 32 and 33 will tell you what to plant.

CARTER'S "NEW SPECIAL" improved Mixed Sweet Peas a good mixture.

English Spencers

A choice brand of English re-selected Spencers of recent introduction. Extra large bloom.

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Choice large blooms containing "Eckford" Novelties of 1930.

Buy SWEET PEAS at

Carter & Co. LIMITED

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Cameron Block, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Prohibition Commission
Chairman, MR. GEORGE E. BROWN, MARGATE, P. E. I.
Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to J. J. Trainor, Commissioner, Provincial Police, Charlottetown, or to C. A. Miller, Inspector, Summerside, or to W. E. Haywood, Inspector for Queens Charlottetown, or J. W. Flaherty, Inspector for Kings, Charlottetown.

EIGHT TARIFF CHANGES MADE BY COMMISSION

WASHINGTON, April 10.—Three increases and five decreases have been made in the Tariff Act by the Federal Tariff Commission since the act was signed by President Hoover June 17, 1930.

The commission has completed 11 investigations, all of which have been approved by the President. Three investigations ended in increases; five in decreases; and the other three brought no change. In addition the commission has discharged nine other investigations as showing no needed change.

The increases were made in foundry wire, and the decreases were approved for wood, flour, pigskin leather, maple sugar and straw and wool hats. The commission recommended no revision be made in ultramarine blue, wool carpets and brier pipes and dismissed investigations of lace, reptile skin leather, shoe laces sugar and candy, matches, cigaret paper, soups and chocolate.

There are upwards of forty investigations now under way or planned for the immediate future. The most important of these are copper, lumber, lead, petroleum, aluminum, iron and glass.

An investigation requires a detailed study by experts working under direction of the commissioners. Each investigation entails many informal conferences or open hearings with both domestic and foreign producers and manufacturers, but the chief basis for revision is made on the reports of commission investigators.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT DEFINES "COLLEGE BRED"

URBANA, Ill., April 11.—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois, is rapidly attaining a reputation as a humorist.

At a recent conference with members of the Illinois State Legislature, assembled to listen to his pleas for passage of a bill appropriating \$11,700,000 for the University's biennial expenses, Chase went a long way toward capturing the support of the members in appealing to their humor with a story in which a new definition is given to the term "college bred."

Paris Letter

(By Samuel Dashiell, United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, April 10.—It will be left to future ages to judge whether Epstein or Canova, was the greater sculptor, or whether Vermeer, or van Dongen, was the greater painter, but at present the existence of these two schools of art, the more or less academic and the modern, cannot be considered without a certain emotional reaction to the effect that something has most certainly gone wrong.

The contrast between sculpture done with a chisel and that done with an ax was sharply brought home the other day when 80-year-old Alfred Boucher, the French sculptor, visited some of his works in the Luxembourg Museum, and strolled later into the gardens to look at his famous group of three bronze runners, which have ornamented the center of the rose garden for many, many summers.

YOU BET A GHOST TOWN NOW

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., April 11.—Once a rip-roaring gold mining town, You Bet, 10 miles east of here, is fast reverting to the state of many "ghost towns" of California's colorful gold rush days. The population now consists of one family, that of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brady, who recently reported the birth of a son.

NEW PERTH SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March.
Grade X—1. Minnie McPherson, 2. George Dewar, 3. Ross Hamilton.
Grade IX—1. Mary Slavin, 2. Oia Hamilton, 3. Rita Cocoran.
Grade VIII—1. Olive Dewar, 2. Mary Power, 3. Irene Dewar.
Grade VII—1. Fred Martin, 2. Gertrude Power, 3. Charles Kennedy.
Grade V—1. Elliott Smith, 2. Neal MacNeill.
Grade III—1. Marjorie Martin, 2. Ray Kennedy, 3. Mable Moore.
Grade I—1. Bessie Stewart, 2. John Cocoran.

ALBERTON SOUTH SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March.
Grade VII—1. 1. Lemont Nutt.
Grade VI—1. Freda Fraser, 2. Emma Perry, 3. Franklin Fraser, 4. Evelyn Gavin.
Grade V—1. Ester Powers, 2. Keir Matthews, 3. Cecil Nutt, 4. Alfred Gavin.
Grade IV—1. Thelma Young, 2. William Ahearn, 3. John Sherry, 4. Anna Graves.
Grade III—1. Jarvis Matthews, 2. Gladys Gallant, 3. Robert Essery, 4. James Gallant.
Grade II—1. Bessie Matthews, 2. Samuel Fraser, 3. John Gavin.
Grade I (A)—1. Rita Ahearn, 2. Wilbur Fraser, 3. Earle Powers, 4. Mary Gallant.
Grade I (B)—1. Mabel Fraser, 2. Cyril Nutt, 3. Eva Mallett, 4. James

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All Point To A BIG Buy

THAT WRIGLEY package holds much goodness for you.

The long-lasting flavors appeal to the taste and help to keep the mouth fresh and the breath sweet—the sugar supplies the body fuel that burns up excess fat and keeps you keen and alert.

It's good and good for you.

Inexpensive—Satisfying.

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for SCIATICA

Wash the painful part well with warm water; then rub in plenty of Minard's and you'll feel better!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

NERVILINE

Drives Out Pain

Those who have tested out numerous liniments will agree that where something is needed to dislodge a deep-seated, more or less chronic condition, nothing compares with Nerviline. Its because Nerviline penetrates so deeply, because it has about five times the strength of the ordinary oily preparations, it has come to be known as King over all Pain. For rheumatic conditions, muscular and joint stiffness, Nerviline works wonders. A trial proves this. Get a 35c bottle from your dealer today.

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