

PRINCE EDWARD Last Times 2.30-7-9.
"YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"
 With Lewis Stone - Cecilia Parker - Mickey Rooney
 FILM
 (SPONSORED BY K. OF P.'S.)
CARTOON - OUR GANG TRAVELLOGUE - COMMUNITY SING



Mr. PAUL MUNI
 in the film 'The N.Y. Times' calls 'The best the cinema can accomplish'
The Life of Emile Zola
 WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS INCLUDING:
 Gloria Holden • Donald Crisp • Henry O'Neill • Louis Calhern • ...
 PLUS ... NEWS
 DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 9.10
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Prince Edward

CAPITOL - TODAY 2.30-7-8.45
 SMITH FALLEN - CECILIA PARKER
"ROLL ALONG COWBOY"
 FINAL CHAPTER SERIAL
 PLUS POPEYE AND 3 STOOGES

STARTS MONDAY - 2 DAYS ONLY
FAREWELL WESTERN FRONT - HAIL YOUTH AND LOVE!
 A PICTURE featuring
JOHN KING, RICHARD CROMWELL, SIM SUMMERS, MERVILLE AND DEVINE, BARBARA READ, LOUISE FAZENDA, JOHN EMERY, NOAH BERRY, JR., MAURICE MURPHY, ETTIENNE GIRARDOT
 PLUS **BETTY BOOP**
 The sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front" by Erich Maria Remarque
DAILY - 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45
Capitol

To Stabilize Canadian Shipping

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 (CP) - Prompted by foreign interference and "Radical Propaganda" in outside ports, Canadian Lake and river ship owners and the Canadian Brotherhood of ship employees, it was announced today, have signed a contract directed towards stability of the industry and fulfillment of charters in a "Continued Peaceful Manner."

Capt. R.N. McMaster of Montreal and Toronto, manager of the employees' Brotherhood, a Canadian Federation of labor of affiliate, corner stone of the first Mount Allison Academy, representing the Reg- ists and signed by 12 Ontario and Quebec navigation companies, af- fected 5,000 seamen on 140 Can- adian ships from the lakes of the Atlantic.

The contract concluded a year's negotiations between the com- pany and the seamen. Wages were raised 10 per cent at the start of last season and again in the fall. The total increase was a 40 per cent advance.

"However, due to foreign inter- ference in this industry, amicable method of bettering the crew's con- dition and prompted by threats to ship's tie-ups with radical prop- aganda of holding Canadian ships in foreign ports," said the Mc- Master announcement, "it has been found necessary to effect con- tracts between employers and a national labor organization. The nature of the industry and provide some assurance that ships may be operated on commitment or chart- ers in a continued peaceful man- ner."

McMaster said it was felt, also, if confidence was to be maintain- ed in Canadian lake and river shipping as an undertaking of primary importance to the nation, any authority or control of a foreign nature must be eliminated from Canadian ships' crews, other- wise a foreign control could tie up the Canadian grain movement at a time it would be required most to move the Canadian crop to the seaboard.

Under the contract, shipping of- ficers through which crews of the ships concerned must pass will be operated at Great Lakes' ports. Interchange of employees between companies to fill vacancies will be permitted and seniority rights will be respected.

Negotiations may be re-opened Aug. 15th for further wage increase and rates will be set to meet Canadian conditions, McMas- ter said. The present wage scale was not disclosed.

MOUNT ALLISON WILL CELEBRATE CENTENARY IN 1940

DR. W. M. TWEEDIE
 For fifty years Professor of Eng- lish at Mount Allison University. Centenary secretary

CAPT. R. V. BENNETT
 Of Sackville, New Brunswick, who has been appointed chairman of the Centenary Committee

DR. FRANK P. DAY
 A distinguished graduate who will direct the Mount Allison Centenary to be held in 1940

Other distinguished men to be the guests of Mount Allison in June 1940, when the celebration, lasting three days, will take place.

As a result of the Centenary and of the events leading up to it, a great awakening of interest in the activities of Mount Allison is hoped for. Mount Allison, badly crippled by debt, as a result of the burning of the Academy, "Old Lodge" and Centennial Hall in 1893, will, it is hoped, emerge in 1940 without fi- nancial encumbrances, eager to up- hold the Mount Allison traditions and freed of the weights, which now handicap her in the educa- tional race.

At the last October meeting of the Regents of Mount Allison a provisional plan for the celebra- tion in 1940 of the hundredth an- niversary of the laying of the corner stone of the first Mount Allison Academy, was presented by the president, Dr. George J. True- man, approved in principle and re- ferred to the Executive Committee for action. At the January meet- ing of the Executive steps were taken to organize for the M-unt Allison Centenary. A General Committee, representing the Re- gents and the Faculty, was raised up with Capt. R.V. Bennett, of Sackville, N.B., as chairman, and Dr. W.M. Tweedie, of Sackville, N.B. as historian and secretary. Subsequently the appointment of Dr. Frank P. Day, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, a distinguished grad- uate, as director was announced, thus completing the organization that will handle the details of the proposed Mount Allison celebra- tion.

As a part of an extensive pro- gram certain learned societies will be asked to hold their sessions in Sackville in 1940. Invitations will be extended to representatives of all Canadian Universities and to

NEW IMPROVED I. M. T. CITY BUS ROUTE
 Starting THURSDAY, FEB. 17th
 Bus leaves for Town from
MT. EDWARD RD. CORNER (via Gerald St.)
 at half intervals starting at 7.45 a.m.
MT. EDWARD RD. CORNER (via Esher, Fitz- roy and Grafton)
 at half hour intervals starting at 8.00 a.m.
WILLOW CORNER (via San., Spring Pk., Upper Queen)
 at half hour intervals starting at 8.00 a.m.
WILLOW CORNER (via Rochford and Water)
 at half hour intervals starting at 8.15 a.m.
 Last evening trip leaves Willow Corner (via Roch- ford and Water) at 8.15 p.m. Both buses leave White's Restaurant every fifteen minutes.

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS
 Going Friday, February 25th, 1938
 To New Glasgow \$5.45 - To Pictou \$4.95
 To Boston \$16.25 - To New York \$21.25
T. B. ROGERS
 City Ticket Agent Can. Nat. Rys.

FAGGART DEFENDS PRODUC- TIVITY OF WEST FARM LANDS
 SWIFT CURRENT Sask. Feb. 18 (CP) - Saskatchewan drought- lands - big question mark on Can- ada's economic map - can grow normal crops with normal rainfall. Agriculture Minister Faggart, told Swift Current Board of Trade mem- bers recently, Swift Current is 150 miles west of Regina.

"There is evidence to prove there is no ground for the assumption or theory there has been an adverse permanent change in the climate of Saskatchewan despite the con- tinued drought. Soil and climate reports at Swift Current experi- mental farm give definite answer to disprove such contention.

"Fertility of the soil in the province is unimpaired. Chem- ically the soil has high fertility, comparable with any in the world. With sufficient rainfall, it can pro- duce large crops."

The natural decline in produc- tivity, he said, had not been so great as to seriously impair yields with average rainfall and average distribution of this rainfall. Good lands in cultivation are nearly as high in productivity as ever.

Poor land brought under cul- tivation in the early settlement days was an exception. Producing abil- ity has declined quickly. About 10 per cent of the cultivated land of the province should be so classified.

How the droughtlands can come back was shown by the near record back was shown by the near record in 1932 west of Swift Current on land that for two years had suf- fered severe drought.

He cited the agricultural re- cord of the years from 1928 to 1936 as refuting allegations of shattered morale. In 1928, one of the pro- vince's best crop years, acreage seeded to wheat was less than, in 1936. In 1936 the summerfallow acreage had been 9,000,000 acres, compared with 7,000,000 acres in 1928. Creamery butter production in 1928 was 13,000,000 pounds and it was doubled in 1936.

"All in all, the physical volume of agricultural production in 1936, after drought years, showed the farmers surely could and would maintain every effort to succeed."

First step in a permanent reha- bilitation of agriculture was with- drawal of unsuitable lands from cultivation and using the rest of the land for the purposes to which it was best suited. Work done by the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation administration would aid materi- ally.

Sweden Shipped \$3,250,000 Furs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 - The value of fur pelts shipped from Sweden in 1937 is estimated at \$3,250,000. The Department of Com- merce has been informed by a re- port from Stockholm. Incomplete results of the annual census of fur- bearing animals there showed 4,836 fur farms with 210,600 animals, with silver fox farms predominant.

Night and Day Flight of Birds

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 - The an- nual migration of bird life, which usually begins in the middle of February and lasts until about the end of May, is now getting under way, and soon these delightful har- biners of spring will be winging their way northward in full flight.

One of the amazing phenom- ena of nature, the migratory move- ments of the birds to and from the north are accomplished in the face of many hazards, hardships, and adverse weather conditions. In making these marvelous journeys birds species move, by daylight, but the majority cleave through the air under cover of darkness. Probably there are more hazards than in night migration, but the all- important question of food bears upon the situation; thus if a bird has a wide traverse to make over water, such as the Gulf of Mexico, by leaving at nightfall the dark- ness can be spent in travel while daylight hours are available for feeding.

Migrants by night include all the numerous fly-catchers, vireos, warblers, thrushes, orioles, tana- gers, shrikes and most of the sparrows. Some species of water- fowl under certain circumstances also migrate by night. Usually the birds launch into flight shortly after dark and quit before dawn; it is said that they go farther before than after midnight. An interest- ing way of observing these migra- tions is to focus a low-power telescope on a full moon during the height of the spring and fall movement. Its glowing surface forms a background against which the birds, in passing are clearly outlined. Though a migrant may be flying very rapidly, at a great height it appears to float across the face of the bright- ly illuminated disk.

Among the day migrants are the swallows, nighthawks, chimney swift, various hawks, and the ducks and geese. The insect-eating birds often combine business with pleas- ure by feeding erratically on the wing as they gradually move across the country in the desired direc- tion. The others lift at once to habitual altitude of flight and on a more or less level course drive forward with unwavering deter- mination to the end of the day's flight. In this case feeding is done in late afternoon and in the early morning.

The fellow who feels too high at a party usually feels pretty low the next morning.

MONTREAL LARGEST INLAND OCEAN PORT IN THE WORLD

The Port of Montreal is the largest inland ocean port in the world, being approximately one thousand miles from the sea. It is the second largest port in Amer- ica, and one of the largest grain handling ports in the world. Some of the piers in the harbor are 1-250 feet long by 350 feet wide, and the port has berth accommodations for over one hundred ocean-going ships at one time.

Montreal - The Metrop- olis of Canada with its popu- lation of over one million is the largest city in Canada and the sixth largest in North America. It is the second largest French city in the world, ranking next to Paris in population, and by reason of its large French element, the city has been called "The Paris of America." Full of romantic interest, with every facility for sightseeing, it offers itself as an intriguing port of embarkation for the 25-day Jamaica "Round Voyage" "Lad- y" liners of the Canadian National Steamship, via the lovely St. Lawrence River and Gulf, then calling at Bermuda and Nassau both southbound and northbound.

STILL THE BLUFFER

Housewife - How did you come to fall so low as to go around the country begging?

Frank - It's a long story, mum, and it's now in the hands of my publishers. I'm on my way to New York to correct the proof.

SICK, JOBLESS, WINS \$25,000

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 - A man identified only as "Mr. C. A." of Vancouver hit won first prize money of \$25,000 (\$100,500) in the current Golden Casket Lottery of Australia. It was learned today, Sydney authorities did not reveal the name of the man.

The Vancouver Sun said "C.A." is a man "in reduced circumstances" who has been serious in all recent years and has been unemployed for three months.

St. John Abounds in Sunlight

TORONTO, Feb. 18 (CP) - The sun shone longer upon Saint John, N.B., in January than upon any other point in the Dominion, the Meteorological Service of Canada reported today. The city also enjoyed more hours of bright sunshine last December than any other centre.

Reports from the Weather Bureau's stations showed that throughout the Dominion almost every city and town en- joyed more sunshine last month than usually is the case. January figures were issued subject to re- vision upon receipt of more de- tailed station reports by mail, the bureau said.

In December, Saint John had 102 hours of sunshine. The normal average for Saint John in January is 100 hours and Saint John is the only point to top the 100-hour mark. Calgary, in usually sunny Alberta, was tied with 95 hours, which compared with the normal average of 113 hours.

Montreal, in January had 137 hours of sunshine, seven hours more than Fredericton, second highest in the bureau's report. The first 100 hours of sunshine in January is 119 hours. Cape Rouge, Que., jumped from a normal average of 57 hours to 102 but Toronto dropped from 78 to 65 and Winnipeg from 102 to 95 hours. Calgary, with 114 hours of sunshine in January, was even with normal average.

WORLD'S AIR MILEAGE INCREASED 100 TIMES IN LESS THAN 20 YEARS

MONTREAL, Feb. 18 - At the end of 1919, the first year of organized commercial flying, there were about 3,000 miles of airlines over the earth. Four years later, the total had increased more than fivefold. By 1923, the figure had risen to 34,000. In 1930 there were 150,000 miles. Today, according to British Air Ministry figures, the world's airlines total more than 300,000, an increase in less than a score of years, of more than 100 times.

Today's mileage is more than 12 times the circumference of the earth at the equator.

When Trans-Canada Air Lines service goes into effect between Montreal and Toronto and Van- couver, 2,650 miles will be added to the world's total. Montreal-Montreal and other lines will add more miles. At present, 130 miles are in operation between Vancouver and Seattle.

COAST PROFESSOR STUDYING SHALE

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18 (CP) - Seeking an inexpensive technique for removing oil from shale, Dr. W. F. Sever, professor of chemical en- gineering at the University of Brit- ish Columbia, is conducting re- search work here.

The shale oil industry has been unable to compete with the petro- leum industry, Dr. Sever said, be- cause shale oil so far has been ob- tained by the expensive and in- convenient method of distillation.

Dr. Sever is seeking a continuous extraction method to treat shale oil.

In Memoriam

MRS. MARGARET CURTIS

Relatives and friends will regret to learn of the passing of Mrs. Margaret Curtis, at the home of her daughter Mrs. John M. Gignor, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, on Thurs- day, February 18th at the age of sixty-nine years. Mrs. Curtis was the widow of the late George Curtis, Albany P. E. I. and the daughter of the late Wm. Folland and Jane Wilmore, Granville, P. E. I.

The remains were brought home for burial accompanied by her daughter Edith, who tenderly nursed her mother during her illness.

The deceased was of a genial dis- position, kind and charitable to everyone and was ever ready to as- sist in any undertaking for the welfare of the community.

The funeral was held Saturday, February 12th. Services were con- ducted by her pastor Rev. E. Bridge- water, at the home and at St. John's Anglican Church, Cranford. Favorite hymns of the deceased "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Abide With Me" were sung. Also a solo "Some Day We'll Understand" was feelingly rendered by Mrs. Vernon MacLeod.

There are left to mourn their loss four sons and three daughters: Theo and Otto, Albany P. E. I.; William and Arthur, Constance, Sackville, N.B.; Harry Crossman, Cape Traverse, P. E. I.; George, Mrs. John M. Gignor, Pawtucket, R.I.; Miss Edith, R.N. Beacon, Mass. Two sons Benson and Thomas, de- ceased their mother. The follow- ing are her brothers and sisters: William Folland, Robert Folland, Granville, Thomas Folland, Tyne Valley, George Folland, Rumford, Maine, Sarah, Mrs. George S. Mac- Kay, Stanley Bridge, Libbie, Mrs. Thomas Phillips, McNeill's Mills. Also twenty-four grand children and five great grand children.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful testifying to the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

The bearers were: Messrs. W. P. Cameron, Gratton Noonan, Arthur Green, Murdoch Dawson, Kier Bassitt and James Noonan.

Canadian Art Exhibit At Ottawa

(By MURIEL ADAMS)
 (Canadian Press Staff Writer)
 OTTAWA, Feb. 18 (CP) - Seventy paintings and two draw- ings by 48 artists are displayed in the third annual exhibit, by the Canadian group of painters which opened yesterday in the National Gallery of Canada.

Successor to the "group of seven" the Canadian group of painters in- cludes 36 Canadian Artists, whose art and that of 12 other Cana- dian Artists who were invited to exhibit, comprise this showing.

Lawren Harris, who has former- ly shown a definite modernist trend in his art, achieves true modernism in his unnamed ab- straction of white shading to black. "Spring foliage" by his son, Lawrence Harris Jr., shows also a decided modernist treatment, although in more rounded expression.

McMeine Fitzgerald showed two exquisite pen-til studies of tree trunks in a garden.

AWARDED MEDAL FOR SAVING LIFE

QUEBEC, Que. - For saving the life of a child, at the risk of his own, by snatching her from the path of a moving train, J. Lucien Fafard, Canadian National Rail- ways Operator at St. Boniface, Que., has been awarded the bronze medal of the Royal Canadian Human Association. The medal was made in the office of C. P. Edgley, Canadian National Rail- ways Superintendent, in Quebec.

On June 8 last year, Solange, two and a half year old daughter of Theo Houle, ran out on the track at a crossing near the station at St. Boniface. The engineer of the train, Armond Belliveau, saw the child standing between the rails, but as he was travelling at 35 miles an hour and the distance was so great he could not stop in time to avoid striking her. He was applying the emergency brake when he saw Fafard dash out and pick up the child on the run. The train almost upon him as he clear- ed the right-of-way. The medal is awarded for bravery.

Norfolk House Sold at Auction

The house will be demolished after the auction sale by Christie's of furniture and household effects. The duke and his young duchess found the Norfolk House, an old fashioned, They have been looking over houses in Mayfair, and will probably settle on one in Bel- grave-square, near the Duke and Duchess of Kent's house.

The auctioneers looked eagerly for a sure Norfolk House. They will fetch more than £200.

There is about a mile of white wood and blue rimmed china from servants' rooms, there are chairs encrusted with oak leaves, which, regilded, will probably find their way into Kensington and Mayfair semi-antique shops.

There is some china - a few choice pieces, the rest fairly mod- ern imitation. This may fetch good prices, for drifting round I heard this:

"Lovely, my dear, lovely lot of arms - this one has not so pretty, but every piece stamped." It is always difficult to know how much a coat of arms will fetch.

The banqueting kitchen is the largest room in the house - it is also the most interesting. From the dining hall, food was taken along a winding stone corridor, hoisted on a hand-turned serving carrier, then taken through the dining room, arriving barely warm, after a five minutes' walk, or the dining table. The young couple must have been glad to get rid of it.

APPLE PIE HOLDS LEAD AS MOST POPULAR DESSERT

MONTREAL, Que., Feb. 18 - No matter what pudding and pastry come and go, good old apple pie goes on forever, being the most popular dessert on the dining tables in the United States, and the same holds true in Canada. "It is certainly true on our lines," says W. W. Swinton, General Super- intendent of Sleeping and Dining Car Service of the Canadian Nat- ional Railways. "Apple pie is an all- round best seller. They like it with cheese, they like it like a mode, they like it just for itself."

Next in favor comes raisin pie. Ice Cream has its innings in sum- mer months, but it is always in de- mand. MR. Swinton says. Among the puddings, custard comes first in popularity, but the modest rice is not displaced.

Travelers on Canadian National trains often ask for the recipe of a dish that has pleased them. Re- sponse comes from all over Cana- da and the United States, and there was a great demand for the old Eng- lish recipe of the Christmas plum pudding made by C.N.R. chefs.

CHILDREN MISS POSTMAN

CALGARY (CP) - Children at the Junior Red Cross Crippled Children's Hospital are happy these days, for their beloved postman, William Minihan, is recovering after a serious illness in 1940 without a postman at the hospital for 1-year.

MAN CLAIMS GOLF ENDURANCE MARK

SYDNEY, N.W.S. Feb. 18 (CP) - Stan Garb of nearby North Bright- on today claimed the world's en- durance record for golfing - 14 rounds and four holes.

Garb started five minutes after midnight and finished at 9.30 P.M. during a term of higher winds and dark. His best score was 73 and his poorest 92.

The record was held previously by Bruce Sutherland who played 14 rounds on the Craikloch Links, Edinburgh, in June, 1927.

COURSE FOR FISHERMEN

THE FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD OF CANADA offers to assist a limited number of fishermen from the Maritime Provinces in the SHOKE COURSE FOR FISHERMEN to be given at the Atlantic Fisheries Ex- perimental Station, Halifax, N.S. during a term of higher winds and dark. His best score was 73 and his poorest 92.

The record was held previously by Bruce Sutherland who played 14 rounds on the Craikloch Links, Edinburgh, in June, 1927.

ATLANTIC FISHERIES EXPERIMENTAL STATION

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FLORA'S "FEBRUARY-GRAY" WASHES

ISN'T IT AWFUL HOW GRAY CLOTHES GET THIS TIME OF YEAR WHEN THERE ISN'T ANY SUN?
 I HAD THE SAME TROUBLE UNTIL I STARTED USING "NO-SCRUB" OXYDOL. YOU'VE NO IDEA HOW MUCH WHITER IT SOAKS THE CLOTHES!
 BUT I'M USING A SOAKING SOAP ALREADY!
 TRY OXYDOL. IT'S DIFFERENT. IT'S CLOTHES AS WHITE IN 15 MINUTES AS THAT ONE DOES IN THREE-QUARTERS OF AN HOUR!
 MARY WAS RIGHT! JUST 15 MINUTES AND OXYDOL HAS SOAKED THESE CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER THAN I EVER GOT THEM BEFORE.

by Masini

OXYDOL NOT ONLY SOAKS WHITE CLOTHES WHITER - BUT YOU'LL FIND IT EXTRA SAFE FOR ALL WASHABLE COLORS AND HANDS.
 Now - no dingy winter washes! Switch to Oxydol - and see white clothes come so much whiter you'd think they'd hung in the sun for hours! For Oxydol does these important things:
 (1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even "grimiest" spots come clean with a quick rub.
 (2) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine.
 (3) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter as proved by Tintometer tests.
 (4) Yet so SAFE that every washable color comes out sparkling, fresh!
 You can get Oxydol at all drug stores, or in a package today. Procter & Gamble.

Strict Grading of Maritime Apples

KENTVILLE, Feb. 18 (CP) - The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers and Shippers decided at a meeting last night to pack nothing below No. 3 grade apples if other fruit growing provinces would do the same, the executive announced.

Report of Delegates to the Cana- dian Horticultural Council at Ot- tawa last month resulted in ac- ceptance of the grading resolution passed by the Council, with the reservation all other fruit-grow- ing provinces in Canada must accept

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