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 LAST TIMES • Robert Young - Maureen O'Sullivan
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 SHOWS DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 9.00 • Shorts - Comedy - Beautiful Ballet

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Recluse Emerged at Christmas Only
 By DE. BURITT
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Dec. 17—(CP)—Starvation has claimed the "witch" of Blackheath, a wealthy recluse whose party-nummified body was found in her suburban home which no other person was ever seen to enter.
 She had lived alone as Miss Brimble Margon Alice Heslop in a deserted-looking villa on Shooter's Hill Road and had become almost a mythical character. She appeared to have no friends and it was "three or four years ago" that neighbors last saw her strange little form moving behind the

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Eastern Ports Show Shipping club Is re-organized At Cardigan
 By JOHN LEBLANC
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 Harbors where the comings and goings of a comparative handful of merchantmen and fishing vessels formed the bulk of the pre-war business now are geared to a new tempo. Halifax and Saint John always were major ports, but they too, are operating now at a new pace.
 Both have gone through their greatest periods in many years. "And this winter is going to eclipse them all," predicted one Saint John port official.
 But the business is not only afloat. The men of the convoys, who handle the seaborne commerce of the Empire, the thousands of navy men manning the ships at the shore, and the other thousands of the army and air force, are bringing a new era to business in the ports.
 They through the streets of Halifax, Saint John and Sydney without letup, and on a smaller scale, those of the water-side towns. Their dollars clink on a well-oiled symphony in the cash registers of merchants, theatres, restaurants and in the pockets of the landlords.
Population Problems
 Just about every available lodging in Saint John has been selected and in Halifax alone, city officials estimate the population has jumped about 30,000 to 110,000. The city always has had a housing shortage, doesn't know how it is going to jam in any more. On a lesser scale, it's the same story elsewhere.
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 One of the industries to enjoy a revival is shipbuilding, which had fallen to a low ebb during the last days of the last century. Now in Nova Scotia alone, 64 vessels were on the ways at the last count; 34 had been completed.
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 Others tie up to load materials pouring in from the docks from all parts of Canada. Miles of freight cars stretch back from the docks, waiting their turn to be unloaded and their cargoes, such as wheat, steel, and other goods, are being made up for the lean years.

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 One person out of every 55 cannot tell red from green, and one in 50 confuses green and brown. Very rare are the totally color-blind to whom the world appears like a photograph in black and white.
 The percentage of color-blind men is more prevalent among men than women, cannot distinguish between the lighter shades of pink and yellow and blue and green.
 Color blindness is sometimes called "Daltonism" because, although it was known for centuries, it was first studied by a Scottish chemist, John Dalton, the famous chemist, who in 1794 published an account of his own case and analyzed its cause. It was called "Daltonism" because of his own case and analyzed its cause. It was called "Daltonism" because of his own case and analyzed its cause.
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London Soccer Fans Face Blackout
 By DOUGLAS AMARON
 Canadian Press Staff Writer
 LONDON, Dec. 17—(CP)—Association football, beset by war problems, has run up against a snag that may lead to the London club quiting league play after the New Year.
 The root-spacer system, expected to help draw larger crowds, came and went after only a week's trial. As an experiment it was a success probably would have been adopted for all league games by the Football Association but the government refused to lift its ban on play during alerts.
 The Ministry of Home Security reaffirmed its stand that all sports must be suspended when air raid warnings sound. The official viewpoint was that the risk of bombs falling on a crowd of spectators did not justify continuing play. It is understood that the main reason for cancelling when the spotter's warning was given and the likelihood of casualties being caused before all the people could reach them.
Comment Divided
 Press comment on the decision was divided, some papers supporting the ministry and others supporting no criticism. It generally was agreed, however, that unless some device could be brought back the crowds, wartime football in London will die a natural death. The situation in the provinces, where spectators are less frequent, is not so serious. In London, however, scarcely a Saturday passes without at least one afternoon warning.
 There's no way of knowing how long the alert will last, but more than one game has had to be abandoned because darkness came before the "red light" signal. Spectators, with no assurance that they'll see more than a few minutes play, have been staying at home. Millwall, which a year ago played to crowds of 15,000 had 500 fans at a recent match. Three important London games that never drew fewer than 15,000 spectators in peacetime, had a gross attendance of 5,000.
Will Be Conference
 Representatives of the London teams will meet shortly to discuss plans for the future. Charlton Athletic is expected to drop out of the league unless a solution is found and other clubs may follow suit.
 It has been suggested that the London clubs form their own league for the second half of the season, inviting local amateur teams to play with them. By arranging such a competition there would be more local color to the games and lighter travelling expenses.
 If no solution is found Londoners may see no more football after Jan. 1 unless teams do as Clayton Orient did in a game against Queen's Park Rangers. Unable to field a full squad, Manager W. Wright appealed to the crowd of 200 for four volunteer players.
 Three were chosen from the 20 who came forward and Wright kept goal himself. Orient lost the game 3-0 but their perseverance in keeping their colors flying won them the praise of all English football supporters.
NAVAL VICTORY TO FOOL ITALY
 LONDON, Dec. 16—(CP)—Attacked by an Italian submarine the S.S. Baron Eskine, a merchantman of 3,550 tons, defended herself with her one gun and submarine submerged without further fight.
 This was the first of the official report received in London. But this is the Italian version of the incident.
 "An Italian submarine commander has very smart action to record in that he sunk the English auxiliary cruiser Baron Eskine of 10,000 tons by gunfire. The submarine sighted two vessels but owing to the extraordinary rough sea was unable to use her torpedoes in spite of enemy superiority," the commander decided to exchange shots with the adversary and opened fire.
 "He succeeded in sinking the Baron Eskine within 15 minutes and succeeded in extracting himself from the counter attack made by the other ship. In recognition of this splendid action the commander and crew of the submarine are awarded a silver medal, two bronze medals and nine military crosses".

France fears Nazi reaction
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 "Informed sources in Vichy said the Pétain government still was uncertain of the reaction of Germany to the replacement of Laval by Pierre-Etienne Flandin as Foreign Minister and therefore France's negotiator with the Germans."
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NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE
 IN TECHNICOLOR!
Prince Edward—Xmas Week—Dec. 23-28



Broadly speaking, the Italians already have been expelled from Egypt. They appear to have some forces on Egyptian soil on the coastal plain below the Sollum escarpment, which appear to be in an absolutely untenable position. Any Italian forces in the cramped quarters between the sea at Sollum and the high desert plateau are rather than destruction unless they seek escape by flight. It is good inforcements and counter-attacks the Italians are slowing down the British advance on Sollum. That, it true, gives the British more time for perfecting plans for the annihilation of the enemy. The thing to be feared most was that the retreating Italians might be able to get through the bottle-neck fast enough to save a large proportion of their forces. Any attempt of the Italians to rally at Sollum and the heavy black line represents the present battlefront; the broken heavy line represents the line as it was Dec. 9.

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