

PRINCE EDWARD—FINAL SHOWING TODAY
"ADAM HAD FOUR SONS"
 WITH INGRID BERGMAN WARNER BAXTER SUSAN HAYWARD RICHARD DENNING
 MEMORABLE ROMANCES, VALIANT DESTINY!
 —PLUS THREE SELECTED SHORTS—

TWO DAYS ONLY
PRINCE EDWARD: WED. THUR.
 FOUR STARS YOU'RE GOING TO CHEER... in the four star hit of the year!
 ★NANCY KELLY
 ★ROBERT CUMMINGS
 ★HUGH HERBERT
 ★ROLAND YOUNG
Private Affairs
 with Montagu Love G.P. Huntley, Jr. Dick Purcell
 PLUS—MARCH OF TIME (AMERICANS ALL) PASSING PARADE AND PETE SMITH NOVELTY

TO-DAY: CAPITOL WED.
 Heart-Tug!
Anne Shirley OF WINDY POPLARS
 with JAMES ELLISON
 Famous novel filmed
 How you'll pull for lovely Anne when she melts the ice-bound heart of a hostile town with sincerity and charm. It's human... and happy!
 ADDED—MAGIC CARPET and CARTOON SHOWS—3.15—7.00—8.45

Prices of Butter Until October Have Been Fixed

By order of the Dairy Products Board, the lowest prices of butter as delivered by the producer to the wholesale buyer have been established and are now in effect. The prices vary according to a certain classification of provinces and according to whether the delivery to purchasers is in first grade creamery solids or in first grade creamery prints or rolls. No person shall sell or buy first grade creamery butter in any province of Canada at below the specified prices. For the purposes of the order, the term solid or solids means creamery butter solidly packed in boxes containing a net weight of approximately fifty-six pounds or more. The term prints or rolls means packages of creamery butter of net weight of one-quarter pound, one-half pound, one pound or multiples of a pound. From May to October, 1941, inclusive, the price per pound will advance or possibly decrease as follows: It will be noted that the same minima prices are fixed for the

Province	First Grade Creamery Solids Delivered to Purchaser					
	May	June	July	August	September	October
British Columbia	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
Ontario	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
Quebec	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
New Brunswick	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
Nova Scotia	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
Prince Edward Island	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
Alberta	27	1-2	28	28	1-2	29
Manitoba	27	1-2	28	28	1-2	29
Saskatchewan	26	1-2	27	27	1-2	28

Province	First Grade Creamery Prints or Rolls Delivered to Purchaser					
	May	June	July	August	September	October
British Columbia	30	1-2	31	31	1-2	33
Ontario	30	1-2	31	31	1-2	33
Quebec	30	1-2	31	31	1-2	33
New Brunswick	30	1-2	31	31	1-2	33
Nova Scotia	30	1-2	31	31	1-2	33
Prince Edward Island	30	1-2	31	31	1-2	33
Manitoba	29	1-2	30	30	1-2	31
Saskatchewan	28	1-2	29	29	1-2	30

The Central Guardian
 This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new way may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.
 CRASWELL for photographs.
 CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE L-9789
 AIRMAN HONORED—Miss Elsie Carnell was hostess at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 66 Queen Street, in honor of Mrs. Charles Burns, nee Gladys Blois, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Burns' husband, Sgt. P. Burns, has recently arrived in England. He received his wings about a month ago at Summerside P. E. I. Sgt. Burns was formerly on the staff of C. E. Bentley and Co. Mrs. Burns is residing in Truro on Victoria Street and is on the staff of the Goodman Company.—Truro News.

WILTSHIRE Y. P. U. MEETING
 On Thursday evening, May 28th, the Young People's Union met in the church vestry. Lynetta Brown was in charge of the worship service. The meeting opened with the hymn "Jesus And Shall It Ever Be" followed by prayer by Rev. L. M. Murray and responsive reading No. 25 led by Hilda Noy. The Scripture Acts 21, 1-25 was read by Muriel Toombs, the hymn "Rise Up O Men of God" and a review of the "Worship Committee" brought to a close the devotional period. The roll call was answered by twelve members and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted as correct. The offering amounted to 65 cents. The quilt committee reported a quilt had been finished and material was ready to be made. The purchase means received from Crapaud, saying that they would present their play "Oh Promise Me" in Wiltshire Hall. The Wiltshire Union to present their pageant in Cornwall and Kingston Churches. The next meeting is to be held on June 12th, with Mrs. Clark as leader. The missionary programme, Rev. L. M. Murray led in the citizenship discussion "Christ and Money" and the meeting closed with hymn "Jesus I My Cross Have Taken". National Anthem and Missa Benedictio.

WEIR-THOMPSON—A wedding of interest to many friends here and elsewhere was solemnized Friday evening at 7.30 o'clock in Central United Church parsonage when Rev. Robert Smart united in marriage, Miss Olive Millington Thompson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of Grand River, P.E.I., and Mr. Robert Weir of Edmonton, Alta., a member of the R.C.A.F. No. 5 Post. The bride here. The bride was attractively attired in a smart black tailored suit, with accessories of teal blue and wore a black matching hat with blue veil. She was attended by Miss Cora Howland, of this city, while the groom was supported by Mr. John Wyatt, of Quebec, also a member of No. 5 Equipment Depot staff. After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor to spend a brief honeymoon trip in Prince Edward Island and on their return will reside in Moncton. The bride was a popular member of the staff of T. Eaton Company (Maritimes) Limited, here and was the recipient of many handsome and useful gifts. She was also the guest at several showers given in her honor prior to the nuptial event.—Moncton Times.

Personals
 Misses Agnes Bradley and Anne McAree, St. Teresa, left Friday morning for Ottawa.
 Her many friends will be glad to know that Miss Zita Morrison of East Royalty, who underwent an operation in the City Hospital on Saturday, is making a good recovery.

"A LULLABY"
 The little Dreamboat's waiting,
 All her golden sails are spread,
 Fair winds are softly blowing
 To the magic port of Bed.
 Baby's pretty eyes are heavy
 For the Sandman's drawing nigh,
 And Mother smiles above you
 As she sings a lullaby.
 Calm and peaceful are the waters
 As the Dreamboat sails away,
 To that magic land enchanted
 Where the Fairies work and play.
 You shall see the Elves and
 Bunnies
 Dancing in the bright moonlight,
 Hear the Fairies' silvery voices
 Singing gayly through the night.
 You shall see the leaves and flowers
 Romping with the winds at play,
 Hear the Buttercups and Daisies
 Whispering secrets, sweet and gay.
 And when the happy journey's
 ended,
 And the little Dreamboat's o'er,
 You shall find that Mother's waiting,
 Smiling over you once more.
 —Constance I. Heckbert.

FOOT MISERY
 When feet burn, sting, itch and shoes feel as if they were cutting right into the flesh, get a bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil and rub well on feet and ankles morning and night for a few days.
 A new discovery for thousands who have found blessed relief. Moore's Emerald Oil is easy and pleasant to use—it does not stain. Economical—money back if not satisfied. At good drugists everywhere.

RADIO
 NORTH-AMERICAN TRANSMISSIONS
 Eastern Daylight Saving Time Throughout
 WAVELENGTH
 Canada and U.S.A.—31.32 m. 25.53 m. (to 10.00 p.m.)
 Western Canada—23.51 m. (to 10.30 p.m.)
TUESDAY, JUNE 3
 6.20 p.m.—"London Calling"
 6.25 p.m.—"CALLING THE WEST INDIES": Messages from West Indian Students in Scotland.
 6.45 p.m.—"THE NEWS"
 7.00 p.m.—"Questions of the Hour": Commentary by OLIVER STEWART
 7.15 p.m.—"NEWS IN FRENCH"
 7.30 p.m.—"Band of H.M. Scots Guards"
 8.00 p.m.—"THE NEWS"
 8.10 p.m.—"LISTENING POST"
 8.15 p.m.—"London Calling"
 8.30 p.m.—"BRITAIN SPEAKS".

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Quick Turnabout Of British Freighters Makes Family Life a "Myth" For Crews

BY PAUL MANNING
 NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LIVERPOOL, England.—Only two days with the wife after being away at sea—that's what makes Frank Glyde sore. Only two days—after having made two trips across the submarine-infested North Atlantic!

The first time across, his ship had put in at Bristol when it was scheduled for Liverpool. So that time he hadn't even seen his wife, because she was unloaded and turned around had been too rapid. And on this last trip the Port Prince had made Liverpool more remote than war and the fact that they had to report back a board ship Sunday, just two days after arriving.

He hadn't wanted to make this last trip back to England because he had just said, "There in New York, he and the rest of the engineer-crew had decided to jump ship. They were in a Brooklyn bar drinking and putting nickels in the juke box when a vote was taken. They voted to jump ship that night with two of them deciding to go out west. But like every other time she had taken the same kind of a vote the night before a sailing, when it came the dawn they were all clambering back aboard ship, the vote and desertion forgotten.



"SAILOR'S PLACE IS WITH HIS SHIP"
 It really wasn't drink that made them give up the idea of exchanging the dry land of a neutral country for a ship that had a good chance of not reaching England. Nor was it patriotism, particularly. It was just the uneasy feeling that a sailor's place is with his ship. It always got more pronounced as the evening wore on.

That's what Frank Glyde said. He said that the morning he boarded the Port Prince and it began to back from its berth in New York harbor, he suddenly felt imprisoned, as if he were already thousands of miles away in the war zone. Yet there was the Manhattan skyline sloping by as the Port Prince with decks, above laden with Hudson bombers and trucks and holds below crowded with guns, shells, powder, food and medical equipment, moved down the East River.

The Port Prince picked up the convoy. Eighty-three ships in all.

"We'll make port on time all right—Hitler permitting."
 It totaled. The days were bright and the nights were clear, and as the beautifully-ugly boats plowed determinedly along nothing seemed more remote than war and the death which patrolled beneath the waves in that broad ocean expanse.

Down in the engine-room Frank Glyde wiped sweat, and grease from a pressure-gauge from his face. He felt the heat because he had just come down from the deck above.

That American bomber sure looked fine, he said. It had been high up but when it sighted the ship it came down low, speeding the whole length of the convoy before climbing back up into the clouds again.

That's the way to cross this ocean, by air. Not in the engine-room of a ship that will arrive in Liverpool. "Hitler permitting," he stated. Which is what every seaman making the Atlantic merchant-ship run these days says: "We'll make port on time all right—Hitler permitting."

HIS TOPIC OF CONVERSATION
 That was his topic of conversation and it was the topic of most other men aboard ship. They all talked about those coming days at home with the wife they hadn't seen in a long time, because on a boat in mid-ocean you can't spend the hours on and off watch just kicking the weather around.

And down in an engine room a wife and home is a good thing to talk about, because you then sometimes forget that when a torpedo strikes amidships, or a one-ton bomb lands dead in the center of a cargo of high explosives, the men deep in the engine room do not have a chance.

And now, after two trips across, the Port Prince sails again in two days. The reason is good, of course. In Liverpool and Bristol and the other Western ports, the longer a boat remains in port the greater the chance of being sunk at anchor. For the Germans are persistent and they are always conning over the Mersey and anchored within sight of this Western port city.

Which was the moment Frank Glyde had been waiting for. All the way across he had been thinking and talking about his wife and home. From the moment he had finally decided to climb aboard at New York, wife and home had again become the goal at the end of the voyage. Danger was never

RELIEVE SUFFERING QUICKLY WITH KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME
 This Frank Glyde could see. But he says it's sure tough to put out to sea with only two days in port. And you can see what he means. For on the next voyage over there, if the Port Prince is still afloat, it means that Frank Glyde dries up as a conversationalist.

The current drive to keep each merchant ship constantly on the British port-of-delivery is robbing him of his pet topic of conversation. "Whether? Danger?" Those are the words which give him something to talk about and pass the time during those days and nights on the long voyage home.

CANDY SPECIALS
 Hunt's Bon-bons, Caramels, Almond, Toffee.
 Ganong's Chocolates, Cocoa-nut Bon-bons, Moirs Chocolates, And Assorted Candy.
 Try Our Soda Fountain Specials.
 Complete line Fishing Tackle and Picnic Supplies.
REDDIN BROS.

Recruiting Campaign Moves To Montague

Interesting Facts re The New Type Guns our boys will use—
 At 10:00 o'clock tomorrow Montague time, Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Candler, chief Recruiting Officer and his assistants will be at the Canadian Legion Rooms to meet recruits for the Military Forces. A Medical Board consisting of Dr. Preston MacIntyre, Captain N. J. England, and Lieutenant W. West will do the examining.

Citizens Recruiting Members, Major J. F. Sterns, M. C., and Captain R. C. McLean, Souris, Mr. E. B. McLaren, Georgetown, and Mr. George MacDonald, Montague have been notified, so anyone in their vicinity anxious to find out particulars, re recruiting or anything in connection with the soldiers' enlistment, should consult them and they will be most happy to give information.

Those joining up now, or rather for the June quota, will be afforded a very special privilege—that of manning the new heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery which is being formed and will be a pride of our Forces. They will have the latest most up-to-date mobile anti-aircraft equipment consisting of the new four inch possibly five inch gun which is capable of throwing a shell 32,000 feet in the air. The job of the anti-aircraft gunner has some resemblance to that of the sportsman. But the greatest shotgun expert would be appalled at the problem of bringing down a bird flying at the rate of 300 miles per hour or more at a height of anything up to 35,000 feet. It is a far cry in progress from the War of 1914 when the first anti-aircraft defence was brought in the form of a Naval 2-pounder gun which was mounted on the roof of the Foreign Office in London. After that various types were used but at the end of the war, a 3 inch gun was the best and latest weapon.

Perhaps one of the best of the anti-aircraft guns today is the "Bofors" of Swedish invention, now made in Britain and Canada under license. It has been widely used with great success.

The shell used is a high explosive which breaks up into small fragments and the burst should be within 45 feet to 100 feet of the enemy aeroplane, according to calibre of gun.

In addition to the actual manning of the gun there has to be a large number of trained personnel for the scientific instruments determining the position of the enemy aeroplane. These instruments are roughly an identification telescope which is capable of accurate ranging and orientation and by which the bearing angle of sight etc., can be measured at any moment.

The height finder is an instrument that works on the same principle as the ordinary range finder but skill and practice are required by the height finder team to enable the readings to be taken quickly and accurately.

The computation of the future position of the target, as well as those necessary to enable the shell to burst in close vicinity of the target are performed on an interesting instrument known as the predictor. It requires a detachment of 6 working numbers and they must be clever, accurate and fast to obtain results. The data they collect on the Predictor is transmitted electrically to the gun where the gun layers follow electric pointers and thus train and elevate it.

The fuse setting the shell to burst at its proper height and angle is done automatically and this is also calculated by the predictor.

In the above is given a little information of the wonderfully interesting work that will be part of the employment young men joining up here in June; but still others of them possibly will be with the observation corps which locates the oncoming aircraft. These have searchlights, sound locators, sound detectors, a piece of mechanism whereby the searchlight is automatically put on the target as soon as the listener crew are connected.

SUMMER SHOES SMARTLY STYLED
 Wos. white and white with brown trim pumps, ties, \$2.95 to \$3.95 and straps from \$2.95.
 Miss. White Ox \$1.89 with Brown Saddle.
CANVAS SPORT SHOES
 Regular Heel — \$1.95
 Wedge Heel — \$2.25

BOY SCOUT and GIRL GUIDE OXFORDS
 In Brown, White and Blue Black
 Chds. Blue and White White or Brown Sandals.
GET YOURS NOW
BRADY FOOTWEAR CO.
 158 QUEEN ST. CHARLOTTETOWN

In Memoriam
MRS. GEORGE A. BURCH
 The many friends of Mrs. George A. Burch were shocked to learn of her untimely passing in the County Hospital on May 21st. Not enjoying good health last fall she entered the Royal Victoria Hospital, where she underwent surgical treatment. Returning home somewhat improved she was able to receive her friends during the winter and seemed to be in good health until two weeks before her death. On May 19th she was rushed to the hospital in Summerside, where an operation was performed the following morning. She rallied for a time but then gradually weakened, death taking place at noon May 21st.

Mrs. Burch was formerly Miss Joyce May Embree of Port Hawkesbury, Nova Scotia, where she was born forty-three years ago. A graduate of Charlottetown Business College, she was employed by the firm of Warburton and Shaw of that city for a brief period before her marriage, the ceremony taking place in the fall of 1919 at the home of her parents. After her marriage she resided in Charlottetown for two years, then being compelled to enter the Kentville Sanatorium, convalescing afterward in Port Hawkesbury and then taking up residence in

HUDSON BAY TRAIN STOPS FOR TREKKING CARIBOU
THE PAS. MAN. June 2—Thousands of caribou, in some places so thick that they have halted the Hudson Bay train headed for Churchill, have been reported trekking north by Fred Kerr, fur dealer, who returned recently after a business trip to the northern port. More than four thousand, including small ones, are travelling north for spring feeding and are in great numbers between Mile 412 and 416. Recently a Canadian National train was forced to stop for the same reason.

One of the greatest migrations of caribou in the north's history was reported early in November when they trekked nearer to civilization than they have ventured to date.

Keep Minard's in the home.