WHO ...IS THIS WOMAN?

Secret councils of six great nations want to know... as she sings and dances to the applause of motley conspirators, in the danger spot of the world.

MARIE GALANTE

ALSO SHOW KIDS AND MICKEY MOUSE

SPENCER TRACY
KETTI GALLIAN
NED SPARKS
HELEN MORGAN
SIEGFRIED RUMANN
LESLIE FENTON
ARTHUR BYRON
JAY C. FLIPPEN
& STEPIN FETCHIT

3 SHOWS DAILY

Prince Edward

NOW PLAYING

CAPITOL—NOW PLAYING

Charles Dickens' "GREAT EXPECTATIONS"

WITH .... HENRY HULL, PHILLIPS HOLMES
JANE WYATT, FLORENCE REED, ALAN HALE
DICKENS' IMMORTAL CLASSIC

ADDED ... OSWALD CARTOON ...
BUCK JONES SERIAL...RED RIDER

"Marie Galante" Is Dramatic Moving Story At Prince Edward

For those who seek the ultimate in thrills and a warming human story, the new fox Film production "Marie Galante," can be recommended without reservation. The picture opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre with Ketti Gallian and Spencer Tracy co-starred.

Kettie Gallian, exotic and lovely importation from the European stages, makes her screen debut in "Marie Galante"

As the wistful "Marie Galante," lost far from her homeland in a maze of international intrigue, always seeking a return to the dear France from which she had been torn, Mlle. Gallian creates one of the most touching and poignant figures ever to reach the cinema.

Spencer Tracy, forceful and dynamic, plays opposite her as the young American who at first tracks her down as a suspect, then comes to her defense. Together these two players weave a spell of authentic romance, to which is added the glamour of the story's setting—the fabulous and vivid life of the Canal Zone, with its mysteries, its passions and its secret streets.

One of the finest casts assembled in seasons has been recruited for "Marie Galante" by Winfield Sheehan, its producer.

Such stellar players as Helen Morgan, Ned Sparks, Siegried Rumann and Arthur Byron have leading roles. Robert Loraine, one of the best-known stage stars in England, came to Hollywood, it is said, especially to play the role of Ratcliffe, foreign emissary in the dangerous international game round which the story revolves.

Leslie Fenton likewise has an important role and Jay C. Flippen Stepin Fetchit and Tito Coral are seen in effective "bits."

"Marie Galante" also has several song hits, which shortly should be whistled from coast to coast. "It's Home," "Song of a Dreamer' and "Serves Me Right for Treating You Wrong' are especially melodious and striking.

Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" At The Capitol

One of the most distinctive pictures of the year is "Great Expectations," the Charles Dickens novel Universal so faithfully and entertainingly transcribed to the screen. It opened yesterday at the Capitol Theatre.

Of all the Dickens stories, "Great Expectations" is acknowledged to be the best its author ever wrote.

It is to the credit of Universal to have turned out a masterly production of this highly interesting story. A story that embodies every phase of narrative, from high adventure to seething emotion. It is a picture for everyone in the family, from grandpa to grandson.

The most important thing about "Great Expectations" is that it is unique and highly dramatic entertainment. A truly superb cast headed by Henry Hull, Phillips Holmes, Jane Wyatt, Florence Reed, Alan Hale and George Breakston, makes this one of the really outstanding pictures ofthis or any other time.

Hull, foremost interpretive actor of the American stage, is astonishing in his many and varied characterizations. He gives a memorable performance. Individual honors are scored by Holmes, Miss Wyatt, Miss Reed and others in an exceptionally large but noteworthy cast.

Stuart Walker, the director, has performed a difficult task with painstaking care and fidelity to the story. The screen play by Gladys Unger deserves commendation in that it has captured and retained the Dickens spirit throughout, while maintaining a modern tempo.

"Great Expectations" will meet every audience expectation!

Barred From Exhibitions

AGRICULTURAL SHOWS ARE NOT THE RENDEZVOUS OF PESTS AND DISEASE

The outstanding successes of Canadian grain growers at international exhibitions, notably at Chicago recently, are not mere matters of chance. They are indeed striking evidence of the care exercised by the farmers themselves in selecting pure seed, of the creative and preservative work of the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture and of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

Besides the growing of pure seed, there is the prevention of disease and attacks from insect and other pests. Apart altogether from the well-known results of the efforts of the experts of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in evolving the new, sturdy types of grain that have extended Canada's northern frontier for grain growing and mixed farming, some hitherto unknown duties of government officials in preventing and stamping out disease at the leading expositions have just been brought to light at the recent meeting of the Entomological Society of Ontario.

At the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina in 1933 and at all exhibitions of grain and stock the same exacting details, and a similar amount of scientific knowledge must be observed and applied. For example, at the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 when insect pests and plant diseases were not so well understood by the general public, it was found necessary to destroy the entire collection of exhibits from many countries owing to infestation by insects. But, both at Chicago in 1934 and at Regina in 1933, matters were entirely different. The exhibitors themselves were better informed and the authorities saw to it that these exhibitions were not the meeting place of pests and disease from all parts of the world.

A definite line of procedure is followed in handling, inspecting and sampling exhibits for such an Exhibition as the World's Grain Show. The exhibits were first marked by a representative of the exhibition, then passed to an entomological inspector who made a thorough examination, and who in turn passed the exhibit to a plant pathologist. After being passed by the plant pathologist the samples were taken by a seed inspector for the germination and field tests when required. When the samples were drawn, the metal scoop used was disinfected in methyl alcohol after each sample was taken, and, in the case of samples for field growing tests, all were dusted before shipment with a mercury preparation under the supervision of a plant pathologist. All exhibits of corn on the cob were superheated to guard against the European corn borer, and further it was necessary for exhibitors from foreign countries to present a bill of health for their exhibits.

The germination and field tests of grain and other exhibits to determine the purity of strain and ensure no substitution of varieties entailed a great deal of work at Regina. This judging was entirely in addition to the judging on physical appearance of the exhibit. This meant that if it were necessary to fumigate or treat any exhibit as a precautionary measure, the fumigant used must not injure the physical appearance of the grain nor affect its germination. Suitable fumigants were evolved after careful and critical experiment by the Cereal Division and the Seed Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture in co-operation. The Cereal Division made a physical examination and field germination test of the treated material and checks, while the Seed Branch carried out germination tests of the treated and untreated material in accordance with the procedure followed in the Canadian germination tests for commercial seed. Ultimately at the close of the exhibition, all display material not returned to the country of origin was destroyed in the Regina incinerator unde rthe supervision of entomological inspectors and customs officers. Meanwhile, throughout the exhibition both the competitive and display exhibits, as well as the surplus material, were kept under close observation for outbreaks of stored product insects, but no trace of them was found.

Teacher—What are the products of the West Indies?

Boy—I don't know.

Teacher—Come, come! Where do you get sugar from?

Boy—We borrow it from the next-door neighbor.

Trade Paper Editors Anything But Gloomy About Coming Year

By JAMES MONTAGNES
Central Press Canadian Writer

TORONTO, Dec. 28—Editors of trade papers, closely in touch with all phases of Canadian industry, are of the opinion that business, which has picked up some in 1934, will, according to the findings of the trade paper editors, are expecting a gradual increase in volume of business, signs of which have appeared in 1934.

C. H. Hodge

Editors of journals in as varied fields as agriculture and advertising were questioned, and while some pessimism was expected, the general consensus of opinion revealed that every line of business has left the depression behind.

Farmers had an increase in revenue in 1934, according to a survey by C. H. Hodge, editor of The Farmer. "Many factors point to the steady improvement of 1934 being continued and possibly greatly accelerated in 1935," he states. "The improvement in the price of all grains over the past year (1933) has been marked. There is every reason to believe that Canada's stocks of grains, beyond a reasonably safe carryover, will be sold at prices exceeding those quoted for the opening weeks of December, 1934, before next year's crops are harvested.

Farm Prices to Improve

"Prices for livestock and livestock products have always followed grain prices upward after a lapse of about six to eight months, which will be the spring of 1935. Men closely in touch with the livestock markets predict a decidedly better market this spring. A conservative estimated increase in revenue in the dairy business for 1934 is $11,000,000. Poultry prices have also improved. Other farm crops show increases and the farmers' purchasing power can conservatively be said to have increased by about $155,000,000 in 1934."

Canada's mining industry has shown great gains this past year, and, according to Norman C. Pearce, editor of the Northern Miner, one-third of all dividends paid by Canadian corporation came from the metal mining industry, exceeding the combined dividend disbursements of Canadian banks, insurance and trust companies, chain stores, brewing and distilling corporations, textile, construction and utility companies.

To Mine More Gold

"The mineral output of Canada," Mr. Pearce explained, "is expected to exceed 325 millions of dollars in 1935, as against an estimated 260 millions in 1934. By weight of metal the 1934 output is the greatest on record. Gold is the chief item, and the anticipation is that in 1935, 115 million dollars of the yellow metal will be produced. In 1934 new mines numbering thirty came into production, and before 1935 is finished from 80 to 85 mines should be regularly producing."

A survey conducted by the editor of Hardware and Metal shows that retail hardware sales in Canada increased on an average from 12 1-2 per cent. to 15 per cent. The outlook for 1935 promises nothing sensational, but a steady upward movement as general conditions improve.

"There is going to be a moderate increase in the amount of construction carried out next year," states J. P. Russell, editor of Engineering and Contract Record. "This year for the first time since 1929 there has been an increase in the value of construction, amounting to about 25 per cent. over 1933. Private building is picking up, due partly to lower mortgage money being now available."

Jewellry on Upswing

And in the allied industries of construction there is also hope of betterment. Manufacturers in the plumbing and heating industry indicate that sales during 1934 have been better than 1933, states the editor of Sanitary Engineer. Modernizing work has accounted for most of the increased sales volume. The resumption of dividends by some paint companies gives an indication of the stronger demand for paint and varnish products, according to Canadian Paint and Varnish Magazine.

Most optimistic was Norman J. Leach, eitor of Trader and Canadian Jeweller, who said that definitely the outlook is extremely good in the jewelry business. "When the depression began people stopped buying luxury goods, including watches, clocks, silverware, china, glass. People have stopped being afraid, and the jewelry business is now the most buoyant industry, with factories everywhere working overtime and unable to supply the demand. Higher quality goods are being bought, and nearly all sections of the trade report business good or excellent," he reports.

Norman Leach

Ray D. Lister, editor of the quarterly Motor Magazine expects to see an increase of 20 per cent. in the domestic sale of cars in 1935, while trucks he is confident will show a greater increase. "In 1935 the industry is expected to sell 85,000 cars and trucks," he explained. "That is based on the fact that in 1934 the sales of passenger cars totalled 60,000, a 45 per cent. increase over 1933. There will be the smallest carry over of 1934 models this year since the war years, and it is interesting to note that nearly all sales this year have been for cash."

According to the Canadian Hotel Review and Restaurant, hotels and restaurants in all parts of the Dominion report better conditions and brighter prospects for 1935, while recent reports show revenues far in excess of those of 1933. The sale of wine and beer in hotels in Ontario accounts for some of this improvement.

Turning to books, Bookseller and Stationer reports a steady 1934 progress with a satisfactory Christmas business and the outlook in 1935 for continued steady improvement.

Sees Gradual Improvement

Men's Wear Merchandising reports that increased business has caused some retailers and manufacturers to lay plans for enlarged premises early next year. "Employment has increased, factories are working overtime, and there is no condition in the trade which would make otherwise than a gradual improvement," according to G. E. Duffy, editor of Style Apparel, men's magazine, and Fashion, the women's trade paper. The work of the royal commission on price spread has already exerted an influence, according to Dry Goods and Stylewear Review, and such accessories as hosiery and knit goods are being sold with less price cutting.

"If the general improvement continues," said C. H. L. Reid, editor of Canadian Baker and Confectioner, "the Canadian baker is bound to benefit." Price trends are still on the upgrade, foodstuffs generally are shown by statistics to be representing a larger share of total retail business, and a good movement of fancy goods this Christmas indicates increased purchasing power, says the Canadian Grocer.

M. B. Toutloff, associate editor of Canadian Cigar and Tobacco Journal, reports conditions much better in tobacco business with an increase in volume of 30 per cent. over 1933. Cigarette statistics show that women smokers are steadily increasing.

More Trade Abroad

"Factory and power plant equipment replacement is becoming essential," says H. C. Braund, managing editor of Canadian Machinery and Manufacturing News and its allied paper, Modern Power and Engineering. "Manufacturers are expecting a better 1935 judging by 1934 indications of increased business."

Osborne S. Mitchell, editor of Electrical News and Engineering reports the use of electricity is climbing very rapidly, making the electrical industry optimistic. Sales of electrical appliances has increased in 1934, with washing machines sales jumped from 24,000 in 1933 to 55,000 this year. As editor of Furniture World he states that the public is starting to buy better quality furniture, but the price is about half what it should be. The output is fairly steady.

"There will be considerably heavier volume of national advertising in 1935," according to a survey made by Editor John L. Love of Marketing. "Canadian advertising increase is not as sensational in 1934 as in the United Sttaes, but healthier."

"More firms are going into the export trade," states F. V. Griffin, editor of Canadian Trade Abroad. "Firms which have been out of the export trade are going into it again in a bigger way. Firms have opened connection this year in as many as 19 countries, and there are more salesmen on the road with Canadian merchandise in foreign lands."

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD
Where It Pays to Shop

GROCERY SAVINGS
FOR
FRIDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY

Bulk Macaroni, Per lb.	6c
Tomato Soup (Campbells), 3 tins	27c
Aylmer Choice Tomatoes, 2 tins	21c
Mayfair Ceylon Tea, ½ lb. pkg.	23c
Chinese Ginger, Stone Jar	30c
Chuck Roast Beef, lb.	9c
Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb.	19c
Corned Beef, lb.	7c and 9c
Waffle Steak, lb.	18c
Hamburg Steak, 2 lbs.	25c
Sausage (Fresh Made), 2 lbs.	29c
Jellied Ox Tongue, lb.	42c
Jamaica Oranges, sweet juicy, doz.	39c
Grapes, 2 lbs.	35c
Grapefruit, 4 for	29c
Apples (Delicious) large size, doz.	39c
Mixed Nuts, 2 lbs.	35c
Icing Sugar, 1 lb. pkg. Each	10c
Creamery Butter, lb.	26c

TURKEYS, GEESE, CHICKENS

Cold Winter Is Forecast

BRIDGETOWN, N. S., Dec. 27.—(CP):—Mary Phynard, one of Nova Scotia' few women trappers, thinks its going to be a hard winter.

What's more although she has been trapping animals in this vicinity for several years, Miss Rhynard says that she believes this will be one of the best seasons she has ever know. Muskrats are particularly plentiful and are very thickly furred. This is a sign of a severe season. So far this season she has taken 60 rats and several mink.

PRINCESS JULIANA'S ENGAGEMENT MAY SOON BE ANNOUNCED

LONDON, Dec. 27—A daily Express dispatch from Berlin said today the engagement of Juliana, Crown Princess of the Netherlands, and the Grand Duke Frederich Franz of Mecklenburg would be announced in January, according to an authoritative source.

Because the court at Amsterdam is in mourning for the late Prince Consort, the story asserted, the announcement has been delayed.

Numerous rumors have been circulated within the past year linking 24 year old Juliana, who was a bridesmaid in the recent wedding of the Duke of Kent, and Princess Marina, to one royal house or another.

One of the latest said she might marry the young Prince Carl of Sweden, whose father is a brother of King Gustav.

Princess Juliana is the only child to carry on the heritage of the house of Orange-Nassau, which has ruled the Dutch for centuries. Should there be no successor to the reigning sovereign, Queen Wilhemina, one would be designated by her and by Parliament.

Rock Phenomenon Depicts Madonna And Christ Child

HALIFAX, Dec. 27.—(CP):—Towering above the surrounding seas, a constant reminder to the people of Prospect of their religion, is Virgin Island, one of the most remarkable natural rock formations in the world. On the side of this island is a remarkable likeness of the Madonna with the Christ Child in her arms.

Away from the noisy, hurrying world, the rocky lands of the island have never been disturbed by human beings and only on a calm day do men dare approach this high hill set in the Atlantic ocean—feared by mariners.

Engraved in the side of the island, 40 feet above the surging seas, the picture of the Virgin Mary has withstood the wind and rain and storms for centuries and will remain as a guide to the residents of Prospect and the neighbouring villages in their worship.

On a clear, calm day visitors can approach the island and view the Biblical spectacle at close range but no fisherman would venture near the rock in a storm.

It is a strange fact, that close by in Prospect Bay, the Norsemen are believed to have landed for the first time in North America, more than 1,000 years ago.

But the picture of the Virgin Mary and the Christ-child still signs of the Viking settlement have remains undisturbed, while the practically all disappeared.

Only the curious runes, engraved on the granite boulders along the shore, mark the fleeting occupation of the land by those fighting men who worshipped their warrior-gods.

Use Minard's for Cuts and Sores

TRY THE
New Tillyer Lense

When next you need glasses. Their worth has been proved. We fit up in latest style of frames or mountings.

E. W. TAYLOR
Charlottetown

J. S. TAYLOR
Alberton

The Cost Of An Eye Service

Any person who considers the cost of an eye service from the proper angle never complains of the price. Anyone requiring aid in seeing is losing more as a result of his errors of vision than it would cost to have them corrected. There is no cost to a satisfactory eye service. It is a steady payer of dividends.

G. F. Hutcheson
OPTOMETRIST

COAL

We have cars of Coal arriving daily with high grade Coal comprising

OLD SYDNEY SCREENED
SPRINGHILL SCREENED
INVERNESS SCREENED
ALBION NUT
ALBION STOVE
ALBION ROUND
DOMINION HOUSEHOLD COKE.

Also in Stock
Genuine Scotch Anthracite and American Hard Nut of the best quality. Quick service. Lowest prices.

W. D. GILLIS & CO.
PHONE 176

Professional Cards

McLEOD & BENTLEY
J. A. BENTLEY
W. E. BENTLEY, K. C.
Barrister and Attorney-at-Law
MONEY TO LOAN
Office: 180 Richmond Street

Prohibition Commission
Chas. H. Black, Chairman, Charlottetown
Jas. B. McDonald, West St. Peters.
John Simpson, Hamilton.
Send all information regarding infractions of PROHIBITION ACT to the above or to Inspector J. Fripps, R. C. M. P., Charlottetown

NORMAN W. LOWTHER
Barrister & Attorney At Law
86 Great George Street
Charlottetown, P. E. I.
MONEY TO LOAN

Alex. W. Matheson
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.
Money to Loan Collections
Office: 140 Richmond Street.

Wedding Ring Lore

HOW FASHIONS IN THE MARRIAGE CIRCLET HAVE CHANGED THROUGHOUT THE CENTURIES—ROYAL RINGS MADE OF GOLD

In the news the other day there was record of a wedding ceremony where the customary ring was dispensed with—a reminder this that the placing of a gold circlet on the third finger at marriage is, strictly speaking, one of sentiment only.

Originally the ring was used as the pledge of bethrohal, and these engagement rings were in use for centuries before the wedding ring seems to have been thought of. When the wedding ring did first appear in the days of our Anglo-Saxon ancestors it was made indifferently either of silver or of gold, and often heavily engraved with figures of the saints to ensure good fortune.

ORNATE FASHION

Then fashions became more ornate, and in the days of the Tudors and for many years after it was customary to embellish the wedding ring with precious stones. A mystical significance was attched to the choosing of those stones. Thus the ruby indicated glory, the emerald tranquillity and happiness, the sapphire hope, and the amethyst humility.

ANCIENT CEREMONIAL

One of the most fascinating of those old rings was known as the Gimmel, a name which, literally, means "twin." This ring consisted of two flats hoops, which could be fitted together to form a complete ring. Each of the halves was engraved with a name or motto, one-half being carried by the man and one-half by the maid. At the wedding ceremony the two were symbolically joined,and so became the bride's wedding ring.

Very often the Gimmel was worn on the thumb—a reminder this of the ancient wedding ceremony, where the husband would place the ring on the top of the left thumb with the words, "In the name of the Father" then on the forefinger, saying, "and of the Son"; then on the middle finger, "and of the Holy Ghost," and finally on the third finger of the left hand with the solemn closing word, "Amen."

The Puritans frowned on the exchange of even the plain, unadorned wedding ring. It was a heathenish custom, they maintained, and it was not until the Restoration that the custom returned to popular favor. Then the unprentious hoop was again discarded, and the jewelled wedding ring made an appearance.

Engraved inscriptions were popular at this time. "Keep fayth till deth," a typical one reads. More quaint is the inscription," Pray God to make us such a pair as Isaac and Rebecca were." While he must have been a charming lover who conceived the words. "Many are the starrs I see, yet in my eye no starr like thee." In rather different vein was the inscription of that 18th century Bishop of Lincoln, inscribed the wedding ring of his fourth wife with the words, "If I survive, I'll make them five.

Before the end of the century the plain, unadorned hoop of gold had returned, and it has remained first in favor ever since.

THE ROYAL RING

In the case of royal brides Welsh gold is generally used to fashion the all-important ring. The Princess Royal wears a wedding ring of Welsh gold. So does the Duchess of York. And expert workers in Wales were responsible for the precious metal which went to the making of Princess Marina's wedding ring.

THE ROYAL WEDDING PUT TULLE ON FASHION MAP

PARIS, Dec. 27—The royal wedding in London last month has left one definite effect on the trend of materials for spring. This is in spite of the luxuriousness of the mode necessary for such a ceremony in Westminster, and in spite of the season.

Tulle seems to be the carry-over fabric of the wedding. Not only was is used for the costumes of the two little bridesmaids who alone accompanied the royal couple to the altar, but Captain Molyneux found it the perfect touch for those sash belts which for him are a means of introducing the unusual color note for which he is known.

For the changeable color effects which seem on the increase, tulle can be used in layers to give just the tone wanted. Now that tulle is no longer a perishable fabric, it is serving in dozens of other capacities, from the whole series of wraps which Mainbocher launched, through the Lillian Gallet hats and the dresses which are seen everywhere.

Dame Rumor also has it that in the heavier cotton grades one may count on tulle, both plain and printed, as a street material, of which we will see much this spring. This is a natural consequence of Mainbocher's series of afternoon and travelling outfits in both wool and rayon tulle, which he feels is so practical because of its non-crushable quality.

Early Treatment Of Cancer Vital

MONTREAL, Dec. 27.—Infallible in cases reported in time, methods of positive nature for the treatment of cancer are available at present, Dr. J. E. Gendreau, noted radiologist of the Curie School and director of Montreal's Radium Institute, declared here today in a message the optimistic contents of which he hoped would create a lasting impression upon the Canadian people.

"We do not have to wait for supposed new discoveries or new micnobian action," he stated. "We have at present methods of treating the disease which are a great deal more effective than any other means likely to be devised for many years to come."

Dr. Gendreau's next statement is significant of a belief in the efficacy of surgery and radiation—radium and X-rays he wished more people shared with him: "Here at the institute we can cure 25 percent of all cases which come to us—regardless of what stage they are in—and if the public and physicians co-operated by reporting cases in their early stages we could reverse this ratio to 75 percent cures and 25 percent losses."

He deprecated "the great race of scientists to make announcements of new discoveries before their colleagues 'got in' as they result solely in premature reports which are never borne out in fact."

EYE-SIGHT EXAMINATION

Fitting and supplying Glasses, etc,

H. J. MARON
OPTOMETRIST

Office Connected With Drugstore

New Year Reception

The Lieutenant-Governor will receive on New Year's Day at Government House, from three to five-thirty P. M. Gentlemen calling will present their cards, one to the Private Secretary and one to the A. D. C. in waiting.

M. ALBAN FARMER,
Private Secretary.

L-3192-12-28-3i

SHORT COURSE
-IN-
AGRICULTURE

The Provincial Department of Agriculture will conduct a four weeks course in Agricultural instruction, in Prince of Wales College and at the Dominion Experimental Farm, commencing on January 15th, 1935, for boys sixteen years of age and over.

The Course will cover a wide range of subjects and will be intensely practical in character.

For particulars regarding the subjects to be covered, the cost, and the assistance provided students in attendance,

Write

W. R. SHAW,
Department of Agriculture,
Charlottetown.

L-3003-12-22-27-28-1-2-3.