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 PLUS GRAHAM MACNAMEE NEWS
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PRINCE EDWARD MAT. 3 P. M. 16c, 26c.
 EVE. 7 & 8.45 P. M. 26c, 32c, 37c.

Sh-h-h-h!
IT'S A SECRET!

Of course they merely catch the murderer—but that's the excitement of the game!

ONE NEW YORK NIGHT
 with **FRANCHOT TONE • UNA MERKEL**
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"One New York Night" An Engaging Mystery-Comedy At The Capitol

"One New York Night," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's exciting mystery featuring Franchot Tone and Una Merkel which opens today at the Capitol Theatre to provide the audience with many thrills and hearty laughs.

Concerning a murder committed in a modern, metropolitan hotel, the story presents a unique cross-section of life seen in the various guises who become involved in the mysterious crime.

The plot has to do with the disappearance of the dead man's body, a stock broker who is very much disliked. A young woman from Wyoming, a private secretary, a telephone operator, a Russian

Even Royalty Uses Bicycle In Holland

Holland is one of the smallest states in Europe. Its greatest length does not exceed around 150 miles, north to south, while at its widest portion it is about 125 miles across, from the North Sea to the boundary with Germany. This area, about 12,650 square miles, a little over half the size of the province of Nova Scotia (21,068), supports a population of 3,000,000. The population of Nova Scotia is 512,846, or just 6.4 per cent of that of Holland. The country for the most part is at or below sea level which necessitates the dykes, synonymous with the windmills. There is an extensive network of navigable canals which carry the greatest portion of the country's heaviest freight traffic according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The railways, of which there are 2,110 miles, take care principally of passenger traffic and also maintain an express service for package merchandise. Motor trucks have created a problem for the railways as regards this express traffic but buses are not allowed to compete where they may deprive the railways of passenger traffic.

Daughter Camping Benefits Mother

Making mother over certainly was the original motive of several hundred young girls who enrolled in a girls' camp this summer. Yet, according to the directors, in more camps than one, the over-anxious, over-indulgent type of parent has been transformed to a variety more suited for young girls.

"A certain mother telephoned twice a day the first week her daughter was here, giving a multitude of directions about her health and habits," said a young woman, who is in charge of camps for both older and younger girls.

She came to visit on Sunday and when she saw her timid, pampered little daughter, who had never dried a dish in her life, doing camp chores as a matter of course, picking up a garter snake without the least fear and romping merrily with the other girls, she said it revolutionized her whole attitude toward the child. She hasn't telephoned one time since."

Best of all, according to the director guide over the camp, the child, nine and a half, is learning not to be afraid. She had been trained at home to be brave, but in camp, she says, you get a chance to put all your theories into practice. For instance, there is Bill, the garter snake. He lives in a jar and the children feed him and even bathe him. They have learned that the proper way to take him out of his jar is by the back of the neck.

"He isn't really slimy and cold at all," the little girl declared gravely, trying to set right some of the fallacies that seem to be prevalent about nature. "And of course his bite is not even so much as a pin-prick."

She put the snake carefully back and let a white rat clamber from his cage on to her shoulder.

"Can you roll a poucho?" she inquired. The visitor shook her head and the youngster looked a trifle dashed that so vital a part of anyone's education should have been neglected.

"Well, that's for when you do a walking trip and sleep out," she explained. "You roll your blankets and sheets inside, and sleep in the roll; for pillows you use balsam twigs, or maybe your shoes covered with your sweater."

"Did you ever cook eggs and bacon on a hot rock when you're on a breakfast hike? It saves carrying skillets and things. You just heat the rocks and then you fry, first the bacon, so there will be grease, then the eggs. They taste grand. You must use real rock, though, and not shale. I used shale once when I was learning and the eggs flew away up in the air!"

Countess and many other guests find themselves directly mixed up in the unsavory affair.

Franchot Tone, who has attained such widespread popularity as a romantic actor, portrays the role of the woman who is visiting the big city in search for a brunette to marry. Una Merkel is seen as a blonde telephone operator who joins forces with the woman to clear certain suspicions directed at the Countess.

How the crime is ultimately solved and how Franchot Tone wins a blonde instead of a dark-haired wife make an entertaining mystery-comedy that will long be remembered.

architecture, you know, like a house."

Among the chores helped with this year was blazing trails and making jelly. They called it a gypsy jell and the girls dressed up in bandannas, picked berries and made the jelly out of doors on a picturesque hunters' and trappers' fire—that's where you have two big logs that you can straddle with a kettle or coffee pot. "The girls made 37 glasses of jelly in an hour—enough to supply every table in the camp. And as an added artistic touch, they imprisoned a little green leaf in the paraffin at the top of each jar."

All Busy With Nature
 Everybody in the camp, including the councillors and even the handy man, is working on some nature project of his or her own. Some are studying the different kinds of clouds. There are plenty of star gazers and a number are interested in geology. Several have taken to classify mooses and fungi, gathered in the woods.

The whole camp stops whatever it is doing when a deer appears, or, as happened the other day, the biggest snapping turtle anybody had ever seen was brought in. Even a board meeting paused to look at this 60 pound monster. But then a new kind of bird singing outside the window will halt a meal in the open-air dining hall, while everybody listens.

Quality in Fish Oils for Feeding

(Experimental Farms Note)

Since fish oils are fed primarily, not as sources of fat, but as vitamin containing supplements, the first essential is that they be well supplied with the fat soluble vitamins A and D. At the present time there is but one acceptable and practical way of determining the potency of any oil in this respect, namely, through feeding the oil to small laboratory animals, preferably chicks, on rations devoid of these vitamins and ascertaining the number of units of each vitamin present. This constitutes a biological test and biologically tested oils are available on the market. At the present time by this method of testing only, can the vitamin content of any substance be ascertained.

As is often the case, however, fish oils may be high in vitamin content but may possess other physical or chemical properties which make them unsuited for consumption. In the past, because oils high in free fatty acids have been deleterious when fed to chicks, a high content of these acids was considered to be an indication of an unsatisfactory oil. Investigators, however, have been unable to show that free fatty acids in fish oils are harmful. Recent research work, at the Poultry Division of the Central Experimental Farm, has indicated that fish oils of poor quality may contain certain poisonous substances which are detrimental to growth, uniformity and egg production of chickens. It was also found that in most cases oils which are high in free fatty acid content are also high in these poisonous products, although this is not necessarily always the case. These substances are nitrogenous in nature and originate through decomposition of liver or other body material in the oils by enzymes and bacteria. The apt to be present in comparatively large amounts when stale livers are used for rendering oil or when oils are not carefully rendered and contain liver material. The same conditions usually bring about a high free fatty acid content of the oil. Hence, oil made by the sun-rendering process will usually be high in both toxic nitrogenous products and free fatty acids and nitrogenous products, either been poorly processed, or made from stale fish materials, or both, and should not be purchased.

The effects of these poisonous products may vary from only a slight one on growth, uniformity and egg production to very serious stunting of growth and high mortality, depending upon their concentration. Oils sold by reliable dealers are usually of a stated free fatty acid content and the purchaser should, therefore, buy only oils of low content (2 to 4 per cent or less) since this constitutes the only means of estimating these toxic products, at present available.

Putting It Up To Britain

(Toronto Globe)

The Suez Canal has again entered ominously into the considerations of the Anglo-Ethiopian dispute. The revelation at this time of the previous suggestion that it be closed to Italian shipping indicates the very slim hope that remains for a settlement by the French, British and Italian conference which opens in Paris this week. That conference, it is now clearly understood, will proceed according to the treaty of 1906, which means the only solution will be a proposed division of Abyssinian territory by the three Powers. Any such solution ignores all question of Ethiopian independence, the root of the whole problem, and will therefore be unacceptable to Emperor Haile Selassie.

So it becomes obvious the League of Nations must eventually face the issue. If it attempts to do so, it must either continue to ignore the Ethiopian appeal or consider the whole problem, which will be a signal for war in Abyssinia, and consequently its problem will be aggravated and enlarged. It is for this reason that British observers fall back upon the threat of the Suez Canal.

To close the Suez Canal would mean an act of war, which Italy can postpone by appealing to the International Court. The covenant under which the canal operates states clearly that the waterway shall remain unconditionally open to merchant fleets and warcraft alike. By the provisions of the Covenant, however, the League reserves the right to reconsider and completely abrogate all international obligations whose "continuance might endanger the peace of the world." Should Britain officially carry the Suez proposal to the Council session, scheduled for Sept. 4, she will be testing League unity and authority as it has never been tested before.

It must be remembered that the Suez Canal threat followed the British delegation to Geneva for the first meeting of the Council on the dispute. The Council chose to load the burden of settlement back upon the shoulders of France and Great Britain. Thus it was openly seeking to avoid any self-contained action which might lead up to militant enforcement of the Covenant. It cannot now avoid that action beyond Sept. 4 and continue to exist. If subsequent actions demand that the Covenant be enforced, the Suez Canal will be one of the first methods to be adopted; the only choice of the members of the Council beyond declaring war on Italy and sending armed forces to the defense of Ethiopia, together with an

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of every nature may be inserted at a cents a word strictly payable in advance.

ENGAGEMENT—The engagement is announced of Miss Margaret (Peggy) Louise Essery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Essery and the late Albert G. Essery, formerly of the Post Office Department of this city, to Professor G. Hubert Nicholson, of Burlington, Vermont. Miss Essery is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Teed of 246 Kent street, and is a graduate of McGill University, class of '32. Professor Nicholson is the son of Mr. George L. Nicholson of Crapaud, and the late Mrs. Annie MacCallum Nicholson. He is a graduate of Mount Allison University, class of '22, and received his master's degree from Harvard the following year. The wedding will take place quietly this month in Montreal.

BRILLIANT STUDENT COMPLETES COURSE—Mr. Ernest P. Weeks, B. A., son of Rev. E. S. Weeks, Millstream, N. B., has arrived from Oxford, England, to spend a vacation. He has completed the course for a degree from the famous University of Oxford, specializing in political science and economics, besides taking studies in philosophy. During the two years of his course he travelled extensively during vacations. He has been to Athens, Austria, Rome, Denmark, Norway, France, etc. He returns in October to continue his studies.—*Moncton Times.* Rev. E. S. Weeks and his son Ernest and daughter Jean are visiting on the island.

Stowaway

Mr. Harry E. Foster, city, left Saturday on a two weeks' visit to Boston and New York.

Business Brisk In Steel Vests For Timid Folk

(Associated Press)

VIENNA, Aug. 18.—War fever in Ethiopia and general unrest in many other parts of the globe mean good business for Europe's manufacturers of bullet-proof vests.

The demand for vests and jackets which cannot be pierced by bullets is so brisk that factories work overtime.

Emperors, dictators, diplomats, terrorists and lately also army officers en route to the African arena, are good customers for this modern business.

In Vienna Bernard Spooner, an American citizen, has established a bullet-proof vest factory. He has invented a new type of jacket which he claims, resists shots from army rifles.

"Business started to boom about eight years ago," Spooner said. "Mussolini brought luck to me when he bought his first bullet-proof vest from me."

Spooner then explained how tactful one must be in his business because "the popularity of a king or general might suffer, if it became known that he has buttoned a bullet-proof vest under his uniform, although in Mussolini's case his vest is no secret." It's useless to ask Spooner the "Who's Who" of his office book.

Tested Many Times

"The puncture-proof vest has made a remarkable development since the days I had to travel from town to town in America to prove my vests were bullet-proof," he continued. "Come on, I'll fire at you" was the first demand wherever I went. I have been shot at hundreds of times and haven't been scratched.

"Last year Spain and the Balkans were my best customers. But this year Italy, Ethiopia and America are doing best, as far as my business is concerned."

"Women seem to fear bullets less than men," Spooner observed. "Up to a few months ago I had sold only one vest to a woman in my whole career. She was a sheriff in Kentucky. But lately two women in New York, one in Chicago and one in Hollywood ordered vests to measure."

"I have a nice clientele in Texas," Mr. Spooner added smilingly. "But some of them are impatient. One ordered a jacket sent by airmail. Four weeks later the parcel was returned with a letter from the sheriff of the Texas town, which read:

"Mr. Blank was shot five days before your vest arrived. Therefore it is returned."

The vest consists of several dozen thin, square steel plates. Each plate is sewed into a close-fitting linen bag, which also contains some secretly-constructed meshing to hold the bullet. These bags are pieced together and the whole is covered with thin leather.

Stowaway

She picked the world's biggest ship to hide away. Joan Bailey, 14, of New York is shown with an officer of the French liner, *Mormandie*, first stowaway to be discovered on the world's largest vessel. Joan's family cabled passage money.

FLOODLIGHTS FOR BATHERS

HASTINGS, England, Aug. 16.—(C.P.)—Because of the increasing popularity of night bathing, the local corporation has arranged for a wide stretch of the sea and beach near the pier to be illuminated at night.

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Chev. Visits C. N. E. After 9000 Miles of Jungle Travel

Footloose Reporter's Automobile Brought Back by General Motors for Display

BEARS SCARS OF JOURNEY
 Dust Storms and Cactus and U. bridged Rivers Leave Their Mark

TORONTO, Aug. 17.—A sedan with British India license plate T2082B, hand-lettered on tin, and scratched and scarred by the cactus of the tiger country and the landlizards of the Himalayas, will be a distinguished stranger among the glittering new cars in the automotive building at the Canadian National Exhibition this year. It is the Chevrolet made famous in the 1935 travels of Gordon Sinclair, footloose reporter of the Toronto Star. In it he covered 9000 adventurous miles, and bumpers, radiator, and fenders bear interesting "souvenirs" of the journey. Believing that thousands would like to see the car that carried the famed Canadian news writer to Kashmir and the Khyber and other glamorous places, General Motors of Canada arranged for the return of this automobile, so that it might be included in the C.N.E. exhibit.

The Chevrolet, no less than its driver, had a lot of thrills packed into its Indian sojourn. On the way to Kashmir, early last Spring, it had to have a road cut for it through snow 70 feet deep, a battalion of one thousand coolies being engaged for the task. Temperature varying by as much as 100 degrees in three days tested the car's constitution, but it seemed to thrive equally well on 110 degrees in the shade at Delhi and five degrees of frost in the Vale of Kashmir. Dust storms, unbridged rivers, and heavy jungle travel were every-day affairs, and occasionally there was an unavoidable crash with a water buffalo or a stray camel. Less than 15 per cent of the roads were paved, and a constant menace to tires was encountered in the razor-edged shoes frequently cast by bullocks.

One of the car's spectacular feats was to cover the distance of 1169 miles from Razmak, capital of Waziristan, to Bombay, in five days and three hours. It takes trains 9-12 days to make the same run.

While Sinclair was able to take his car with him on his jaunt, it was a matter of regret that he could not also take the supply of fuel. Gas was as high as 80 cents a gallon in Central India.

The explanation of the hand-lettered marker is that in India the motorist gets a number, and he has to make and letter the markers in any way he likes.

Defaulting Municipalities

(Le Canada, Montreal)

The Financial Post of Toronto has just made a survey from the Atlantic to the Pacific into defaulting municipalities which find themselves in this position, whether as regards principal and interest, or interest only. But it adds, with reason, that the number of defaults matters less than the total, with reference to the principle, and it prepares the following interesting table (in millions of dollars):

Province	Defaulting Municipalities	Total P. C. of obligations due	Total defaults
Ontario	96.5	494.4	19.9
Manitoba	12.0	92.5	13.0
Sask.	4.0	46.6	8.6
Brit. Col.	11.2	129.9	8.6
Quebec	15.0	392.2	3.8
Alberta	5	76.9	.6

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Maritime Electric Company, Ltd.
 Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Canoeing Without Paddles

"I suppose you don't know what gunnelling is, either? That's for when you lose your paddles in a canoe. Then you stand on the stern wave your arms, flex your knees rhythmically and it makes the canoe go."

"Knowing how to make all kinds of fire is very important, too. A cooking fire has to be concentrated and small, and on a windy mountain top, you have to make a trench. When it's a campfire to sit around and sing, then there is a lot of wood. Fires should have correct

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FOR PROSPECTUS APPLY TO THE SECRETARY Edgehill or Miss Roehling Holland Cove, P. E. I.

POOR HERRING SEASON
 NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Aug. 14.—This has been the poorest herring season off the east coast for many years. At a meeting of the Northumberland Sea Fisheries Committee it was stated that in one instance a Scottish herring boat with 60 nets arrived with only one herring.

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