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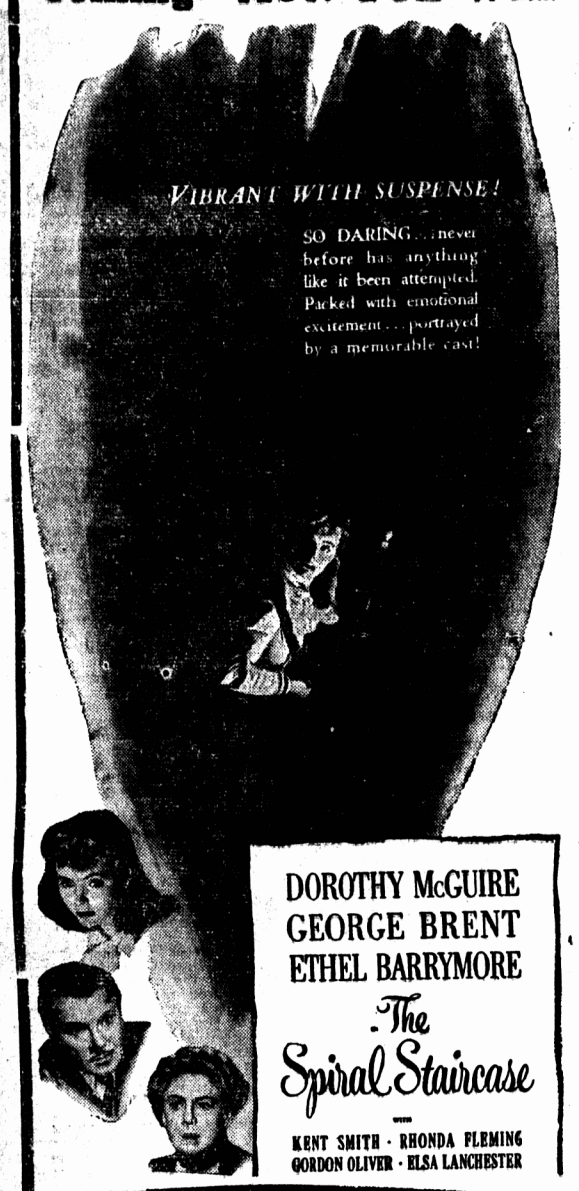

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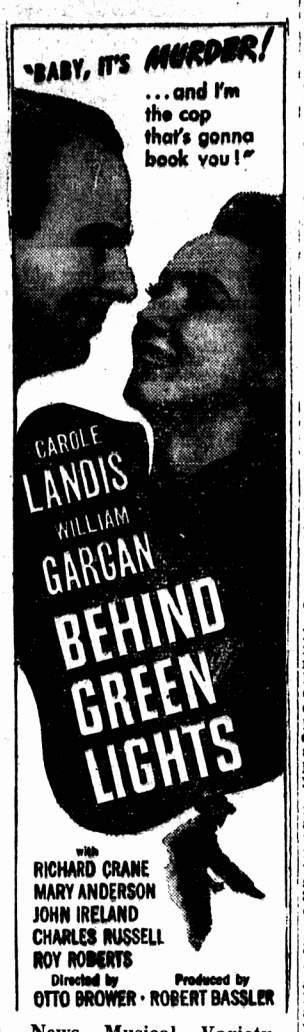

News - Musical - Variety

"THE SHADOW RETURNS" BRINGS LAUGHS, CRIMES TO FILM

Next . . . the fans who have followed the adventures of "The Shadow" in magazines and on the radio will finally be able to see him on the screen of the Capitol Theatre in Monogram's thrilling "The Shadow Returns," starring Kane Richmond and Barbara Reed.

Richmond portrays Lamont Cranston, nephew of the police commissioner, who has such a delightful talent for being a playboy around town for a while and then quickly donning mask and cape to help him embarrass his uncle's investigators by solving crimes right under their noses.

Margo, who is more interested in making love with the "Shadow" than she is in helping him with his whirlwind brand of sleuthing, is played by beautiful Miss Reed.

The "Shadow's" butler, more given to "dese, dem and doze" than to pouring champagne, is done by Tom Dugan. Joseph Crehan acts the part of the inspector who would just as soon arrest the "Shadow" as catch the culprit responsible for the murders they are both investigating.

Producer Joe Kaufman is responsible for bringing these favorite characters of laugh-detective fiction to the screen The work of George Callahan, who wrote the original film story based on the copywrighted stories published in the Shadow Magazine, is familiar to every theatergoer who has seen that other top investigator, Charlie Chan.

Pierre Watkin, Robert Emmett Keane and Frank Reicher are included in the capable cast of "The Shadow Returns," which was directed by Phil Rosen.

Greek Regent to Remain In Office

ATHENS, April 13 — (Reuters)—Archbishop Damaskinos, Greek regent, after seeking Prime Minister Poulitzas tonight agreed to remain in office.

Earlier the cabinet decided to renew its request to the archbishop to continue as regent "during the transition period."

The regent cabled his resignation to King George of the Hellenes in London after the general election in Greece last week. At that time he rejected the king's request that he should remain temporarily, but following a personal message to him from Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain, reports suggested he might change his mind.

In government circles the "period of transition" is taken to mean until after the plebiscite on the monarchy is taken. Possibilities of an early plebiscite are considered highly improbable.

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Mr. McLure Discusses Activities At Ottawa In Recent Broadcast

'My first words this evening are to extend on behalf of my constituents of Queen's, if I may venture to do so, on behalf of every man, woman and child of this Island Province, the most loyal and cordial greetings to the King's Representative who has just reached Canadian soil—Viscount Alexander of Tunis, Governor-General of Canada.

"Viscount Alexander is not unknown to us, Our men of the Canadian Army knew him as a courageous, wise and victorious field commander in the bitter Italian campaign. We know of his exploits at Dunkirk, on the sands of the African deserts, and of his triumphant entry into Tunis at the head of his victorious armies. In honouring Field-Marshal Alexander, we honor not only a brave man who has reached the highest rank of the British Army, but we honor ourselves.

"Our new Governor-General has announced that he will begin a series of visits to different parts of Canada with a minimum of delay. In the name of every person of our Island Province, I appeal to him and urge him to visit the Garden of the Gulf this very summer. The Field Marshal is a fisherman as well as a soldier. We guarantee him as fine fishing and as fine sport as he will find anywhere in the world. In Prince Edward Island, he will find a welcome as heartfelt as it is loyal and cordial.

A Strange Session

"And now to my report from Ottawa:

"This is a strange session of Parliament. . the strangest by far since Confederation. We, your members of the House of Commons had hoped to meet in Ottawa in a constructive spirit and to devote our time to solving such pressing problems as rehabilitation of veterans, housing, unemployment and securing markets for our Island produce. That time has not come yet.

"Instead of breaking the trail for a better and a brighter Canada, we in Ottawa see our country enmeshed in a web of international espionage such as the world has seldom known. The shadow of the Kremlin of Moscow, 8,000 miles away, looms over our own Peace Tower.

"You have heard and read of the far-flung activities of the Ottawa "spy-ring" ever since news of traitors in our midst broke over a startled Dominion on February 15th last. You have heard of the arrests, the detentions of men and women denied access to counsel and the right of visit from their relatives. You have read of the trial of a member of the Parliament of Canada in the courts of Montreal.

Intolerable

"On one point all of us are agreed; we shall not, dare not tolerate the presence of spying agents of foreign powers in our country. These, whether they be Canadians or persons of any other nationality must be torn out root and branch. There must be no sympathy for these people, and there must be no leniency for those who are found guilty.

"There is a grave question on all sides of the House of Commons over the procedure in the arrest and holding of the spy suspects. These suspects undoubtedly were denied the basic rights of a British subject. As former Minister for Air, C. G. Power said in the Commons the other night, the Government has turned the clock back 700 years and has repealed the Magna Carta.

"It is very doubtful, even granting the gravity of the charges whether the government was justified in the extraordinary procedure which was followed.

"If these people are found guilty of giving or selling secrets to a foreign power, there is no excuse for their conduct. In that event, they are renegades; they bear the brand of Judas. There is no place for self-confessed spies in this country save behind the stone walls of our federal penitentiaries.

"But let us not condemn them in advance. Let us watch the progress of their trials, and let us depend on the fairness and impartiality of the judges of the courts.

Spy-Ring Reflections

"There are one or two points in connection with this "spy-ring" enquiry that I think should be emphasized. Throughout the long and deplorable history of espionage over the centuries, paid spies for the most part have been men and women without a country. They have been the flotsam and jetsam of humanity, going about from one country to another. They have done their dirty work for the highest bidder, with no loyalty except to the country who paid them. They have even worked for two opposing powers at the same time.

"But our situation in Canada today is far worse than this. The suspects arrested and those who have appeared before the courts of this city are not of the vagabond type. For the most part, they are persons who have been brought up in Christian Canadian homes; persons who have enjoyed all the advantages of both home training and education. In two instances they have been professors of our great Canadian Universities. . men charged with formulating the ideas and outlook of our younger men and women.

"This to my mind is the saddest and most tragic aspect of the whole wretched situation. And it indicates the urgent need in this country of cleaning house, not only in Parliament, but in the educational life of this Dominion.

"The thing is too serious. . the situation too monstrous. . . for for us to remain idle. We must purge from our Canadian life the subversive elements, whether they be Communist, Fascist, atheist or anarchist which we now know are amongst us. An we must do so without a moment's delay.

None From P. E. I.

"And here let me say ladies and gentlemen, I am thankful and I am proud—as I am sure that all of you are—that none of the spy suspects charged in court, and I am told none of those still held in custody, either came from Prince Edward Island or have had any connection or association with our Province. Many of our Prince Edward Islanders hold positions of the highest importance in Ottawa, —and all are loyal to the traditions of their forefathers, to the Dominion of Canada, and to our Canadian way of life.

"It may be that I have spoken too long about this spy inquiry Yet remember that since March 14, Parliament has given more attention to the matter of espionage than of any other questions listed in the Speech from the Throne.

"I trust, and my fellow-members of the House of Commons of all parties trust, that we may soon leave the whole espionage matter in specialized hands, and get on with the work for which you have elected us and sent us to Ottawa.

"I was very happy indeed to welcome to Ottawa the other day, members of the Island delegation to the annual meeting of the Progressive-Conservative Party of Canada. And I was delighted at the friendly interest taken in the affairs of our Province by delegates from one coast of this country to the other.

Car Ferry Resolution

You have read that the national Progressive-Conservative organization unanimously passed a resolution calling for removal of nuisance rates on our Prince Edward Island car-ferry, and of treating the ferry as though it were an interprovincial bridge. This resolution, of course, was sponsored by J. C. Hyndman of the P. E. Island delegation. But it was supported by delegates from every part of Canada. Indeed, one of its strongest supporters was Arthur L. Smith, K. C., M.P., for Calgary.

"To my mind this action of the Association is one of the most encouraging signs of interest I have yet seen in Ottawa, in our transportation problems. And you may be very sure that action will be taken to reduce or remove these excessive ferry toll charges. Our Association also advocated the lifting of unduly low price ceilings on farm and other primary products.

"And I suggest to you that it is significant that the very day that resolution was passed, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board did boost the price ceiling on butter and some of the other primary farm products.

Fisheries Council

"Last week, there was a meeting here in Ottawa which I trust will result in benefit to the fishermen and the fishing industry in our Province. It was the first annual meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada.

"This new Fisheries Council, organized from coast to coast and including inland as well as coastal fisheries has as its objective improving all phases of the industry and finding greater overseas markets for our catches. The scientific side is not overlooked, and part of the Council's work will be along the lines of fish biology and investigation.

"With its headquarters here in Ottawa, the Council will have the ready ear of our Dominion Fisheries Department and I believe will get speedier action on our marine problems than it has been possible to obtain in the past.

"We must remember that with the end of hostilities and the reopening of fishing in European waters, our fish and fish products will again meet stiff competition on the world market. And I believe that with improved organization of the industry and with close co-operationof the Department of Fisheries we can meet that competition and find ever-widening markets for our fish products. The Department is widening the scope of the Atlantic Herring Investigation with a view to improving that branch of the industry and I congratulate the new Minister of Fisheries, Mr. Frank Bridges, on his initiative in this respect.

The Estimates

"This year, the Debate on the Throne Speech in Parliament has been shorter than in past sessions. Now we are grappling with estimates, and watching the purse-strings of this country. To many of us figures aren't very interesting or glamorous. Yet one of the most important duties of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition is to see to it that costs of government are kept to a minimum and that public funds are properly expended.

"Prince Edward Island has a fair portion of public funds allocated to her this session, but as I mentioned in the Throne Speech debate, not nearly enough in accordance with the Confederation Pact. For my part, I will maintain my efforts both inside and outside the House of Commons to see that our Province receives equitable treatment and her just dues.

"As I said a few moments ago, I was glad to welcome our Island delegation to Ottawa last week. And I will be glad and proud to welcome visitors to Ottawa from our Province at any time.

"I feel that the interest in our Province on the part of other Provinces of Canada is stimulated and increasing. I know it is greater than ever before in the House of Commons.

"Despite differences of political faith, let me assure my own constituents and those of the three other ridings of our Island, that I am ready to give my most sincere and close co-operation to fellow-members on the Government side on all issues which will bring benefit to agriculture, fisheries and other industries of our sea-girt domain.

"My kindest regards—my best wishes—

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W. C. T. U. NOTES

A RIBBON BOW OF WHITE

It was only a little bow of white,
Pinned to her threadbare shawl,
Just made of narrow ribbon,
That was all.

But never royal jewel worn
By lady or by knight,
Meant more to them than did to her
That little bow of white.

And as she hurried quickly on,
A maid of lineage high,
In passing, pressed her hand, and said,
"We're sisters, you and I."

For there upon her sable coat,
Nestled so snug and light,
A lovely diamond broach? Or, no,
A ribbon bow of white.

That was the bond of sisterhood,
For whether rich or poor,
Hearts linked together by that bow
Have motives good and pure.

They have vowed to help each woman
In the battle to do right,
And to live such lives as will just match
That little bow of white.

For soberness and purity
They are ever pledged to fight,
And that is why some women
Wear a little bow of white.

—Scottish Temperance News.

THE WHITE CHRISTIAN'S JOB

As we look across the earth today, we are shocked by the deep chasms between people. Some of these have been dug by war itself; some by long years of poverty and unemployment; others by ignorance, by disease, by distance. But the deepest chasms on earth have been dug by the white man. He has dug them with the sharp tool of his belief that his skin colour gives him priority over other human beings, and their right to feel at home on this earth where they were born.

These chasms must be filled up. It is true that bridges can be built up across them also—and quickly. Bridges such as group efforts to get rid of poverty, to create jobs, to give civil rights to citizens. But nothing can fill up the chasm except—to fill it. And this is primarily the white man's job. And primarily the white Christian's job.

We must learn the lesson that all the earth needs to know: that Christianity, democracy and sanity, all three, centre in love and brotherhood, in a sharing of a common humanity, in making room on this earth for all, to live on it in human dignity and with self-esteem; in making room in our hearts for all the earth's people. —Lillian Smith in The Missionary Monthly.

FUGITIVE THOUGHTS

Young Quintus, whose adventurous curiosity led him into many a mishap, once exclaimed, "I think God must have some special thing for me to do, for He's saved my life so many times." And must not some such thought be more than a fugitive one as we think upon the past six years? We did not know, we do not know, through what perils our island fortress and our Empire have been brought, what escapes, what deliverance, what miracles. Dunkirk...Peenamunda....Faith, Hope and Charity, Malta's three little aeroplanes.... the "few" who saved the "many" one to 7 or 8 which broke the German air assault on England... "the sense of envelopment, of possible strangulation by the U-boats ....the deadly moment in our life." ...Or St, Paul's, standing on guard over lovely London, like a sentinel today amid the fields and flowers that have covered the desolation of the blitz....Or Canterbury, — "only by a few yards Bell Harry, the tower and church saved; planes circling over the Cathedral, 445 high explosive bombs in 35 raids, with at first not a gun nor balloon to protect the Cathedral." Of course one could go on and on with similar examples. And as we gave over the past of our island story, —the Empire's story, our story,— the same record is written there with its wonderful escapes and preservations. We are meant to look back often and recall, with thanksgiving these dangerous moments, these cries with "the little more and how much it is", when the scale seems to be turned by just a hair's breadth. How often were the people of Israel summoned to remember the way the Lord their God had led them, and surely the same is meant for us.

It chanced....eternal God that chance did guide.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A visit to the newly-formed Unions at Camrose and Ponoka was a source of genuine pleasure. A public meeting, well attended, gave me opportunity to tell the more recent developments of the W. C. T. U. work —the new Headquarters; the Arsenal of Facts concerning Alcohol, now available in the new Depository under the capable management of Miss Rosamund Duff, 11 Prince Arthur Avenue, Toronto 5, Ontario; and the new types of leadership coming forward to "combat the menace of social drinking." This is the leadership in education now being given through fully qualified special training in the field of Scientific Temperance by University men and women. People who are willing to face realities now will welcome a wider educational program in meeting this problem, in view of the increased drinking by young people, the greatly increased drinking by women and the ever-growing number of addicts, as well as the burden of caring for these victims whether in hospitals, mental institutions or jails.

At Camrose Lutheran College I had the joy of speaking to 150 young men and women. Through the courtesy of the committee, I spoke to the Lutheran Women's group. The eagerness of the groups to do something to abolish this evil was clearly shown by the numerous requests, "What can I do?" The answer? Write to your Premier, your ministers, the members of the Legislative Assembly telling them that "Liquor must GO. It has no place in peace-time economy." Let's do it all together, and do it now, while Legislature is in session.

With a consciousness of the problem, and a sense of personal responsibility deep enough and strong enough, something will be done.

Mrs. Nellie McClung in a letter to me recently writes:

"The liquor interests are having a boom now. But I believe the discovery of the atomic bomb may put a new face on this whole matter. Man's life has been a struggle between his higher and lower natures, the flesh and the spirit, and now suddenly we have come to the last battle-ground. We are faced with a choice now. Are we ready for it? Surely we cannot

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New Troop to be Started at Pownal

On Tuesday evening District Commissioner Edwin C. Johnstone and Scoutmasters George Anderson and Sterling Walker motored to Pownal to discuss with Mr. Harold Smith of that community, the possibilities of forming a Scout Troop for all the boys of Pownal.

It was decided to lay a solid foundation by first forming a Group Committee from the sponsoring body and to also begin the training of two Patrol Leaders and two Seconds in their Tenderfoot tests.

We wish success to the gentlemen who have seen the value and benefit of Scouting and who are out to make the proposed Pownal Troop a real credit to the International Brotherhood of Scouting.

Good Scouting to you Pownal.

Kirk Troop

At it's Monday night meeting the Kirk Troop appointed David Hurst and Murray MacClenaghan as Acting Patrol Leaders for two of the Patrols. These new acting Patrol Leaders will be on probation for the next month during which time they will have an opportunity to prove themselves worthy to be Patrol Leaders.

A Court of Honor was held following the Troop meeting and the following Officers were elected: Frés. G. Farrell, Ice-Pres. David Hurst, Sec. David Jardine, Treas. Jim Farrell.

The Troop now has an organized Troop Stamp Collection and the three Patrols are each beginning Insect, Bark and Week Collections of their own.

First Ch'town (St. Dunstan's Basilica) Troop Investiture

At a meeting of the First Troop on April 10th, David McCormac was formally invested as a member of the Great World-Wide Brotherhood of Scouts and was enrolled in the Troop as a member of the Owl Patrol—May he have the best of Scouting in the future.

Patrol Competition

The above mentioned meeting was the first held in the recently opened Patrol Competition. The results are as follows: Owls 137, Robins 112, Foxes 104. It is anybody's guess as to which Patrol will take the lead at the next meeting, for it is felt that decorations for Patrol Corners are being held back in order to boost the score in emergencies. Time will tell.

Dominion Headquarters Letter

The following letter which speaks for itself, was recently received by P. L. Frank Zakem, Owl Patrol.

April 5, 1946

Frank Zakem,
1st Ch'town Troop,
Care The Boy Scouts Association,
101 Queen St.,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Dear Frank;

Thank you for sending the complete report of your Patrol meeting. That's the sort of report we like to get. We are sending you a special prize of $1.00 for your trouble.

Thanks again,

Yours very truly,
(Signed)
B. H. Morlock,
Associate Editor of Publications,
Ottawa.

Good Scouting P. L. Zakem, and keep up the excellent work.

Troop Camp

Plans are now in progress for a Summer Camp which is to be conducted by the First Troop. Nothing definite has yet been decided, except that it will be held at Camp Buchan sometime in July and that it will be of ten days duration. Scouters and Patrol Leaders in the Troop have as yet made only very general plans, but expect to get down to business in the none too distant future.

8th Ch'town (Trinity) Troop

At the last meeting of this troop on April 5, P. L. Ralph MacPherson, Second Laird MacLennan and Wilfred Granhum passed Elementary First Aid. Then T. L. Carmon Thompson led the troop in some very enjoyable games. After the meeting a Court of Honor was held with nearly all the P. L.'s present.

We would like to see more boys joining this troop and those who have already joined and are not attending are asked to come. Scouts start at 7.00 o'clock in the Church Scout rooms.

This troop wishes to congratulate Don Callbeck and Ralph MacPherson on their being presented with the Bronze Arrowhead badges by Mr. W. L. Currier, Jr.

7th Ch'town (St. Paul's) Pack

The St. Paul's Cubs held a big carnival on Thursday night. Booths at which the Cubs tried their luck, were in charge of Scouts David Wood, Donnie Simmonds, Eddie Carbonnell, John MacDougall and Jim Wood. The following Cubs won prizes at the different booths: Teddy MacDougall, Roddy Ainsworth, Harry Simmonds, Alex Horne, Robert Jones, Billy Ives, Leonard Spencer and Norman Kelly.

A Red Flower was held and then chocolate milk and cookies were served by Akela and Baloo.

8th Ch'town Pack (Trinity)

With the help of T. L. C. Thompson and Scouts MacPherson and MacLennan, who are working for their Cub Instructor's Badge, a great deal has been accomplished in the Instruction periods. At the last regular meeting, the following tests were passed: Hopping: Geo. Court, Keir Howatt, Robert Jay and Ronnie Storey. Douglas Howatt passed Hopping and also the following: Somersault, Ball Throwing, Skipping and Book Balancing. Keep it up Douglas and you'll be a First Star Cub in no time.

The other boys were working on knots and the Union Jack and we expect to hear more from them next week.

Is Frequently In Broadway Limelight

By MICHAEL O'MARA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, April 13 — (CP) — (Advance)—George Bernard Shaw, despite virtual retirement, is one of the most frequently-appearing figures in this year's Broadway limelight and to date is the only play-wright to have had two productions staged successfully in the current season.

His newest hit here is the revival of "Candida," presented by Katherine Cornell in repertory with her production of "Antigone." One of his least cynical and most dramatic plays, "Candida" remains good entertainment despite the dated context of its arguments.

As in "Antigone," Miss Cornell receives excellent support from Sir Cedric Hardwicke, one of the more able actors of this generation.

The central role, not one of Mr. Shaw's most striking, offers Miss Cornell little challenge and turns actress-manager in the American aside any thought the the leading theatre picks her plays to show off her own talents.

Shavian Shavings: The other G.B.S. hit of this season, "Pygmalion," starring Gertrude Lawrence and Toronto's Raymond Massey, wll stay here until at least June 1, setting a 22-week record for the comedy unsurpassed on this continent...next Shaw play to show here will be "arms and the man," included in the repertory of the old Vic Company opening its New York visit May 6...Maurice Evans will desert Shakespeare next season to revive "Man and Superman" in his first starring Shavian role in New York.

One of the highlights in "St. Louis Woman" is Pearl Bailey's rendition of the light-blue lyrics of two of the musical's best Mercer-Arlen tunes, "Legalize My Name" and "A Woman's Prerogative." Her show-stopping with this pair of numbers marks the first time — except for scattered juke-box successes—Miss Bailey has won any wide acclaim in show-business and has critics calling her "one of the major discoveries of the season."

Another unheralded success was scored this year by Judy Holliday as the gold-digging gal in "Born Yesterday," a part she plays well enough to be classed by some as the best comedienne now on Broadway. Both these new stars first were spotted by Max Gordon, proprietor of one of Greenwich Village's better-known night clubs, the Village Vanguard and are two more reasons why a lot of sharp New Yorkers frequent Mr. Gordon's postage-stamp-sized boite to learn what entertainers will be up in lights within a year or two.

Currently being built to stardom at the Vanguard is another balladeer, the South African stylist Josef Marais, whose Svelte Veldt numbers already are selling heavily on records.

Mr. Gordon disclaims any special astuteness when he explains his habit of uncovering talent. "I just comb the catskills and hold hundreds of auditions," says he. Some of the performers listed above have worked for him at $25 a week. They get more nowadays.

MEXICO CITY, April 13—(AP)—The president of the San Luis Potosi Supreme Court was stabbed fatally during the court session Wednesday and his assailant was shot down in the street by police after he fled from the courtroom. Both the judge and his assailant died at the same time in the same hospital.

Antonio Garcia, the judge, refused to listen to an oral complaint in court. Police said a man they identified as Rodrigues, a retired Army Lieutenant, exclaimed he was been denied justice, drew a knife and stabbed the judge in the breast.

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