Last Times TO-DAY

BUD ABBOT AND LOU COSTELLO

"Hold That Ghost"

PLUS—NEWS—MARCH OF TIME

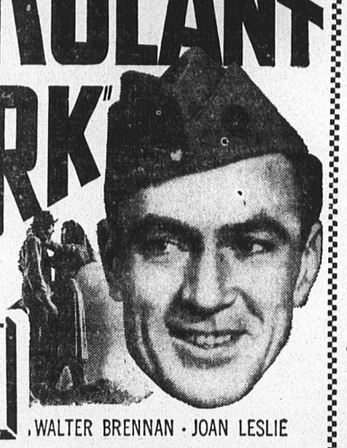
SHOWS 2.30 — 7.00 AND 9.00

Prince Edward

Too Big For Words!

GARY COOPER

SERGEANT YORK



EXTRA ! RODEO ROUNDUP

3 SHOWS DAILY

WALTER BRENNAN · JOAN LESLIE

STARTS MONDAY

CAPITOL

PLAYING 3 DAYS

MON.-TUES. WEDNESDAY

TO-DAY ONLY

"A DATE WITH THE FALCON"

Clyde Comedy —Green Hornet

SHOWS 2.30—7 AND 8.45

EVERYBODY who is ANYBODY will love...

"The Great Mr. Nobody"

starring

EDDIE ALBERT · JOAN LESLIE

ALAN HALE · WILLIAM LUNDIGAN · JOHN LITEL

ALSO—Cartoon—Fiction—Variety Views —News

EMPIRE — TO-DAY

MATINEE 2.30—NIGHT 7 AND 8.45

"Come On, Cowboy!"

A regular wildcat on horseback leads Tim a merry chase as he heads a manhunt—for a WOMAN!

TIM HOLT

COME ON DANGER

with

FRANCES NEAL

RAY WHITLEY

LEE "Lasses" WHITE

ALSO —Grand Opening of New Serial

WINNERS OF THE WEST. Don't

Miss The First Thrilling Chapter.

CARTOON—FICTION—TRAVELOGUE

"SERGEANT YORK" TO OPEN MONDAY

Warner Bros.' mighty picturization of "Sergeant York" opens at the Prince Edward Theatre on Monday. The widely-heralded biographical tribute to one of the World War's greatest heroes has been acclaimed from coast to coast as the greatest picture of the year.

Gary Cooper stars in the title role. The lanky star of "Meet John Doe" and countless other triumphs plays his greatest role to date as the Tennessee mountaineer who "got religion," became a conscientious objector, yet emerged as one of the greatest heroes of all time!

The war sequences of "Sergeant York" are unparalleled, and rival war sequences from other film. Opposed to these thrilling moments are the tranquil scenes showing Alvin York's life in Tennessee, and the metamorphosis from renegade to a soldier-hero.

York is regenerated when a bolt of lightning rips his rifle from his hand and melts it into a heap of twisted metal. From then on he becomes a churchgoer, and with the aid of Gracie Williams, his lovely mountain sweetheart, and faithful Pastor Pile, attempts to own a piece of rich bottomland.

Undoubtedly the film's greatest sequence is that one delineating York's capture of 132 Germans. The feat remains in war annals as one of the most amazing of its kind. More surprising still was York's admission that he had accomplished this only to stop more killing, since he believed reverentially in the biblical adage "Thou Shalt Not Kill."

In addition to Gary Cooper, "Sergeant York" prominently features such personages as Walter Brennan as Pastor Pile, lovely Joan Leslie, George Tobias, Stanley Ridges, Margaret Wycherly, and thousands of others. Howard Hawks directed the Warner Bros. film.

The Wade Kidnap Case

By Leslie Cargill

What made it worse was in selling to foreigners. Jock had been kept busy plying between Mull and Jura, and sometimes to outlying islands.

From this they came again upon the trail of the kidnappers, only to lose it on the broken shores.

"An island is a likely place," Tredegar observed.

Major Mosson waved seaward. "Take your pick," he retorted. "These waters are infested with them."

An atlas verified this with a vengeance. They ranged in size from the thirty-mile long Mull to tiny dots of rock. And some were so insignificant that only the sailing charts took notice of their existence. If it was necessary to extend investigations beyond the mainland they were in for a tough time.

So Cranley pointed out crossly. "More like a job for the navy," he added.

Some of the places were hardly accessible in normal times. Locally they were accustomed to rough seas for weeks at a time and it was notorious that only in periods of excessive calm could some of the barren rocks be reached.

"Except," according to one grizzled fisherman, "by desperate men." Mosson might have replied that they were certainly dealing with those to whom the description could be applied.

Only once did they hear anything of the motor boat from the moment it left Jock's possession. That was when it had put in for provisions at a village where there was a flourishing store.

Mosson was able to divert a seaworthy boat from its summer engagements among the visitors, and in this they went exploring.

Before long Mosson was forced to the conclusion that this sort of patrolling was several degrees more unsatisfactory than the proverbial looking for a needle in a haystack. The vessel was slow and unsuitable for the job.

"What about flying?" Tredeger suggested as they nosed their way back to port.

The major had considered the possibility of aerial reconnaissance only to turn it down because of the difficulty of spotting a small handful of people bent on keeping in hiding in conditions favouring their intention.

He mentioned it to Capt. Caythers during one of their daily telephone talks, and the assistant commissioner thought it might be worth trying.

"I'll get a seaplane detailed," he promised. "Might get a sight of them that way. Won't do any harm, and it will be better than standing by doing nothing. Are you sure they've made for one of the islands?"

"Not absolutely. If they haven't they must have gone right away from the district."

"All right, carry on."

From aloft the waters looked crowded with odd pieces of land dropped haphazardly off the ragged coast. Below them excited natives turned out to wave, and it was surprising to find signs of life on some of the quite insignificant islands.

At other outposts where they dropped as low as they dared, only the startled flight of disturbed birds greeted their appearance.

Although the 'plane covered more territory in a few hours than the boat could have done in weeks, the result was negative. Mosson, however, decided to retain the machine for a few days.

In the meantime London reported the discovery of Tomkins, that employee of Sir Timothy Wade whose disappearance had been regarded as rather suspicious. He had merely taken duty with another wealthy man who had gone motoring on the Continent.

"They usually find 'em in the long run," Tredeger exulted, proud of the great machine in which he was a cog.

"Doesn't help us much," Mosson retorted.

But Scotland Yard had another surprise to spring. From Caythers came unexpected news of Bellair Broome of at least, a man answering to his description. "Chartered motor vessel Pride o' the Kyles at Troon," the message announced. "Two others in crew. Keep sharp look-out."

CHAPTER X

THE MISSING KIDNAPPER

"Your trouble, Miss Delbos, is in possessing a mercurial Gallic temperament strikingly at variance with your typically English colouring."

Felicite repressed a childish instinct to stamp her foot. "My uncle and I have been kept here as prisoners far too long," she snapped.

"Presumably the fault of Mr. Broome."

"Or that other man you left behind."

"I assure you we have endeavoured to make you both as comfortable as possible. No messy adhesive tape about your eyes or mouth like some kidnappers favour, I believe."

She had to admit a certain leniency in treatment. Quarters provided in a hut snuggled in the shadow of a rugged hill were reasonably cosy. For holiday roughing the experience would have been rather enjoyable but being under detention made a big difference.

"The Chief" remained as suave as ever at a time when the continued absence of his messenger was beginning to arouse anxiety. His courage and commanding presence held the plotters together. Without him they would never have carried on with the fantastic project. Underneath the polished exterior was a granite-like inflexibility.

Twice during their stay on the island he had sailed off alone in the expectation of contacting the man on the mainland. Wade was no less disappointed by the delay. He was prepared to rely on the promise that when the additional ransom arrived their period of internment would be nearing an end.

The kidnappers intended to leave them marooned and announce their whereabouts in such a manner that a margin of safety would apply to both sides.

As the days passed Mr. Jones could not overlook the possibility of a breakdown in his arrangements. His confederates were advising panic measure—sharing the loot and dispersing.

"A bird in the hand is worth two in a bush," quoted the most retiring member of the trio. In this he had the support of the chauffeur, only Mr. Jones standing out for continued patience. Yet cut off as they were from ordinary means of communication, news of the bearer of the money could not reach them in advance. That was the great weakness of retiring to such an isolated spot.

Slowly a new thought took root, beginning with vague doubt and burgeoning into the full flower of a suspicion that affected each of them in a different way. The possibility of being double-crossed filled the kidnappers with fierce anger. To Felicite it brought dreadful suspense. For the simplest explanation suggested Broome's elimination prior to the spiriting away of the money.

Never before had she realized how empty life could be without newspapers, postal facilities, the telephone and other civilized amenities which would have brought knowledge of the worst, or the best, in a few hours.

Alternatively to the man having played his own dirty game was the possibility of police interference.

(To be Continued)

Defence calls No witnesses in Libel action

TORONTO, April 9—(CP)—Presentation of evidence in the $100,000 libel action brought by the Toronto Star, Limited, against the Globe Printing Co., over an editorial in the Toronto Globe and Mail ended abruptly today when W. N. Tilley, defence counsel, rested his case without calling a witness.

The court, which has heard just one witness—Joseph E. Atkinson, publisher of the Toronto Daily Star—adjourned until Tuesday morning when Mr. Justice Keiller MacKay will rule on defence requests that he withdraw the case from the jury and that he declare that the editorial, published March 8, 1941, was privileged, because an editorial in the Star March 7, 1941, called the Globe and Mail a "rumor factory."

"I have decided to rest on the case as it stands," Mr. Tilley announced after Mr. Justice MacKay reserved his ruling on those questions. "I shall not call any evidence."

Argument over the questions had proceeded since Mr. Atkinson's examination yesterday. Mr. Tilley began his argument late in the opening day, after the jury was excused, and continued today.

RADIO

TRANSMISSION
Eastern Daylight Saving Time
WAVELENGTH
Throughout

10.30 p m Western Canada 23 52 m (to 10.00 p.m.) 49.10 m from Canada and U S.A —31 32 m 25.53

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

P.M.
5.15 'London Calling.'
5.30 Jack Payne and his Orchestra with Georgina, Gloria Brent, and Bruce Trent.
6.00 'Southern Serenade,' directed by Reg. Leopold.
6.30 'Calling the West Indies': Newsletter and Postscript
6.45 The News and News analysis.
7.00 War Commentary: 'The War at Sea.' Aalk by H. C. Ferraby.
7.10 'Listening Post.'
7.15 News in French.
7.30 'Canada Calls from London' (in collaboration with CBC): 'Gentlemen with Wings.'
7.55 Musical Interlude.
8.00 Talk: 'Life Over Here.'
8.15 'London Calling.'
8.30 'Britain Speaks.'
8.45 'Heard Over Here.'
9.00 Headline News and Views.

P.M.
9.15 Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club, with Jack Payne and his Orchestra.
9.45 'The Voice of the Nazi.' Talk by W. A. Sinclair.
9.55 Musical Interlude.
10.00 Tommy Handley's Half-Hour with Jack Train and Geraldo and his Orchestra.
10.30 'London Calling.'
10.40 The Daily Service.
10.45 The News.
11.00 'Off the Record.' Presented by Stanley Maxted.
11.15 'Britain Speaks.'
11.30 Radio News-Reel.

A.M.
12.00 'Heard Over Here.' (Repeat).
12.15 Talk: 'Life Over Here.' (Repeat).
12.30 The News.
12.45 Close down.

GAY BOOKS

Gay books brighten a room, restore canvas or linen covers by wringing a cloth out of hot water, rubbing the cover briskly and then drying with another cloth at once.

REDDIN'S

"HAPPY GANG" Picture FREE with purchase of 25c Colgates Tooth Brush

BABIES NEEDS

Heinz Strained Foods
Heinz Junior Foods
Pablum

Nursing Bottles Nipples
Talcums—Baby Oil
Vitamin Preparations
Etc.

Quart Size Mineral Oil 79c

25c Noxzema — — —19c

Apple Blossom Soap 5 Cakes 23c

Barrington Hand Cream 15—25—50

Wildroot Speed Set Wave Set 15c

REDDIN BROS.

L. M. Doucette

R. M. Smallman.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OF CANADA

That Doughnut Hole Again

BY BRIGADIER A. W. BREWER, DIVISIONAL COMMANDER, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

HONOLULU, April 9 — A soldier recently said, 'It's not the doughnut and coffee that the Salvation Army canteen passes out to us on hiring line duty in Hawaii that we appreciate most, its an undefinable something. . . '" This lad, by the way, crouched on a rock in a secluded spot after being relieved of sentry one night when he made the remark. He added later that he would wait for the arrival of The Army's mobile canteen, so that he might talk with one whom he said "was really interested in the soldier himself." He referred of course to the officer in charge of that canteen, whom he evidently had come to know.

Another lad standing guard on a cold rainy night made this statement: "The thing that does me good is to realize that someone cares enough for soldiers to come to them on a night like this."

Confucius, I believe, made a statement to the effect that every space has value, and used a cup as an example. If we are willing to accept this thought, then possibly it is the hole in the doughnut that really has value. Possibly through it, the doughnut itself forming the frame the boys picture a friend; sometimes perhaps because of the kindly attitude of our women, they see their mother.

One night recently, one of our women in Salvation Army uniform accompanied me in one of our mobile units. It was raining. It was close to midnight. It was pitch dark, and the wind chilled to the bone. While serving one guard, a cough was heard from his buddy. Investigation found him wrapped in a blanket, catching a bit of sleep between shifts. He finally got up to have a cup of steaming coffee and said, 'I thought I heard my mother's voice when you spoke." A week later at the hospital, this lad inquired again, "Aren't you the lady who gave me coffee the other night at Post Three? She was.

Speaking for the many officers working with the boys here in Hawaiian theatre of the Pacific war, we find many opportunities for moral and spiritual encouragement, even if it is only a cheery "Hello" and a sincere "Goodnight, and God bless you".

Our four mobile canteens here serve approximately a thousand men every night betwixt dusk and dawn. This requires 150 dozen doughnuts and close to a hundred gallons of coffee a night.

More operational Training for R. A. F. here

OTTAWA, April 8 — (CP) —More operational training for the Royal Air Force is to be done in Canada, an official spokesman said today.

Operational training is the final instruction and practice given aircrews before they are considered ready to go into action. Some time ago the Royal Air Force established two operational training schools in Canada, one on the east coast and the other on the west. One is for torpedo-bomber crews and the other for bomber-reconnaissance crews.

The enlargement of this type of training in Canada under Royal Air Force auspices is under consideration now.

When the British commonwealth air training plan schools in Canada, as well as the wholly-british Royal Air Force schools here, started turning out pilots, observers and wireless operator-air gunners it was considered more desirable to have these men take their operational training in the United Kingdom.

The three aircrew trades receive their training in different schools under the air training plan and it is in the operational training schools that they are brought together and organized as crews, so they can train together for active operations against the enemy.

Until recently it was considered desirable to do this training overseas so the men could become familiar with European weather conditions at the same time. Now, however, with the war extended, there is no certainty any aircrew trained in Canada will fight over the British Isles or over Europe and they might as well get their operational training here.

As yet the Royal Canadian Air Force has no operational training schools of its own, as such, although Canadian squadrons are given operational training from time to time at Rockcliffe Air station near Ottawa.

When a squadron is formed for the home war establishment of the R.C.A.F. it is put through its operational paces at some Canadian Air station and then assigned to its duties in the defence of Canada.

Guerillas are Organized on Western coast

OTTAWA, April 8 —(CP) — Organization of guerilla units among men of the outdoors along the British Columbia coast will make available for the defence of Canada one of the best-armed and most skilful civilian forces in the world, government officials said today.

Defence Minister Ralston announced at a press conference that 40 guerilla units now are organized and a total of 150 might eventually be attained along the west coast.

Mines and resources officials said their experience in recent years has been that Canadian hunters and trappers in remote areas everywhere are equipping themselves with the best rifles and ammunition they can get.

Knows Area

This has meant that the average Canadian woodsman has a rifle just as efficient as that of a soldier, and carried by a man who knows intimately the area in which he will fight if an invasion attempt is made.

The determination to obtain the best weapons possible has been in evidence not only among white hunters and trappers but among the Indians and even the Eskimos in distant outposts of the north, officials said.

Trading companies have encouraged hunters and trappers to obtain good equipment so as to ensure the utmost efficiency in their operations and the best possible return.

Will Assist Rangers

Col. Ralston said his department would assist the "militia rangers" with ammunition "as far as possible" but this would represent something of a problem in view of the variety of calibres used by men in outlying areas.

Officials recalled that the Ross Rifle provided for the Canadian army at the start of the First Great War was popular with some hunters and it could use the ordinary .303 army rifle cartridges.

Many other persons, apart from those who make their living by the chase, are expected to participate in the militia rangers' activity along the west coast. Col. Ralston said lumbering companies were cooperating well in the organization of ranger units.

When those not actually engaged in hunting and trapping produce their firearms it is considered likely an extraordinary assortment will be on display, ranging from elephant guns to .22 calibre pistols.

Were Snipers

Canadian woodsmen who joined the army in the last war demonstrated their value as snipers thousands of times, officials said.

"Not only had they the hunter's marksmanship and skill in taking cover, but they also had the patience which allowed them to wait until they were sure of hitting the target," one spokesman said.

"These west coast men who have hunted grizzlies and deer should find it easy enough to deal with any Jap who tries to get somewhere in their bailiwick."

MILLVIEW W. I.

The regular meeting of the Millview W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Harold Robertson on Wednesday, April 1st with an attendance of nine members.

Meeting opened by singing Ode followed by Creed in unison. Roll Call was answered and minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed.

It was decided to have Victory Bond put in the bank. School committee reported a visit to the school and children treated. Three sweaters and four pairs socks were passed in for Red Cross.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles MacKenzie.

Roll Call will be answered by Gardneing or Household Hint.

Collection amounted to 45 cents. A contest was put on by Mrs. Herman Ings. Prizes won by Mrs. Gordon Peddow and Mrs. Harold Robertson.

A dainty lunch was served by hostess and meeting closed by singing God Save the King.

R. A. F. Presents

Garrison Theatre No. 3

"IN TOWN TO-NIGHT"

in aid of

No. 60, Charlottetown Squadron, Air Cadets of Canada

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

APRIL 14th and 15th, 1942

PRINCE OF WALES COLLEGE HALL

7:30 P. M.

Reserved Seats 75c General Admission 50c

Buy your tickets at

THE ROBERT SIMPSON EASTERN LTD.
HENDERSON & CUDMORE
LePAGE SHOE STORE

Tip For Canada.

Benjamin H. Namm came from Washington this week to the wooden structure at 240 Wellington Street, Ottawa, home of the National War Finance Committee (below) to tell Canadian executives what the United States is doing to increase war savings stamp sales over the counters of retail stores. Mr. Namm who is Chairman of the Retail Advisory Committee to the United States Treasury, first met W. B. Tingle, Director of war savings stamps sales in Canada (top). One million United States retailers aim to sell one billion dollars worth of war savings stamps over their counters during 1942.

IN MEMORIAM

MISS MARY CAIRNS

There passed away at the home of her brother, Mr. James Cairns, Granville St., Summerside on Tuesday, April 7th, Miss Mary Cairns at 74 years of age. Miss Cairns was only ill a short time and her death was a great shock to her family and friends. She had resided with her brother for a number of years and had many friends who will regret to learn of her passing.

Miss Cairns was the daughter of the late William and Margaret Cairns of Dunstaffnage. She was a staunch member of the Church of Scotland and was very kind and hospitable all through her life, doing many deeds of kindness in a quiet way. She was the first break in the family and leaves to mourn four brothers and three sisters, namely:—Robert in Chicago; Alexander, at Stanchel; Scott on the homestead at Dunstaffnage and James with whom she resided; and three sisters, Mrs. James Elliott, Calif.; Miss Margaret in Boston; Mrs. John Burns in Wilmot Valley.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from the home of her brother, Rev. Mr. Bishop, pastor of the Church of Scotland officiating, Rev. Wm. Verwolf and Rev. Mr. Sullivan assisting. The Psalms sung were Nos. 23 and 121st.

Burial was in the Church of Scotland burial ground at Wilmot Valley.

The pallbearers were Mayor Winsloe J. Lidstone, Messrs. Wyman Cairns, T. D. Carruthers, Willard Phillips, Hugh F. Morrison and John E. Campbell.—S.

Oil Companies Turn Attention To Alberta

EDMONTON, April 9 — (C P) — The Journal in a newspaper story today says that "war's destruction of the Allied Oil Supplies in Java, Sumatra and Burma has diverted the interest of major oil companies to the oil resources of Alberta."

The Journal adds:

"One of the concerns which is entering this field is the Shell oil company, which has acquired or is interested in 450,000 acres of Petroleum lands, it was learned Thursday.

RATIONING IN NEW ZEALAND

AUCKLAND, April 9—(CP Cable) —The New Zealand government announced today that a general rationing scheme will be put into operation shortly to cover any commodity short in supply. Sugar will be the first item affected.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Axis sympathizers who echoed Hitler's demand for "lebensraum"— living space — will find it in the above concentration camp, New England's first, for the duration. A sentry is shown looking down on the nearly complete camp which has been established at Fort Devens, Mass