

PRINCE EDWARD — Now Playing
IN CO-OPERATION WITH Y'S MEN.
HIS WEARY HANDS GREW AS CALLOUSED
AS HIS WIFE'S HEART!



MAT. 3.15
EVE. 7 & 8.45

But life finally evened up the score. For him—his son's love and fame for her—the bitter scorn of a son for his mother!

Sorrell and Son
with **H.B. WARNER**
Added—WEEKLY NEWS
"Wise Little Hen"

Talkie Version of "Sorrell and Son"
Magnificent; Presented in Co-operation With Y's Men At The Prince Edward

"Sorrell and Son," Warwick Depping's beautiful novel of father love, which was one of the most successful films of the silent era, has been remade as a talking picture, with H. B. Warner again playing the role of the father, Stephen Sorrell, which he originated with his marked success in the earlier film. Presented in co-operation with the Y's men the new version of the beloved story, which opened at the Prince Edward Theatre yesterday, surpasses, beyond any question of a doubt, its silent counterpart, and will, incidentally, give you some ideas on how rapidly our English brothers are overtaking us in the matter of motion picture production.

The tender mood of Depping's story has been faithfully preserved by Lydia Hayward, who adapted the novel to the talking screen in close association with author; and the skilful directorial touches of Jack Raymond deserve special praise, for thanks to them the strong emotional scenes in which the story abounds—notably the delicate fadeout—emerge utterly moving and clothed in a superb dignity.

Warner adds to this new portrayal of the noble Captain Sorrell, who, deserted by his wife, takes menial employment as porter at an inn to properly bring up his

CAPITOL—TODAY
IRENE DUNNE
CLIVE BROOK
in a story of today's rebellion against the love code of the centuries.

ALSO
RUTH KITTING
IN "DERBY DECAY"
PATHE REVIEW

FRENCH CABINET IS RESHUFFLED

Pierre Laval Appointed to Succeed Barthou as Foreign Minister.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, Oct. 14.—Having accorded her Foreign Minister, Louis Barthou, a martyr's funeral and carried through a reshuffling of the Cabinet, France was waiting tonight to see what would develop next as a result of the assassinations at Marseille last week.

After eulogizing Barthou in public, Premier Doumergue retired into a special Cabinet meeting to face a ministerial crisis, with the fate of his Government depending upon his ability to make peace.

He made Pierre Laval, his Minister of Colonies, successor to Barthou as Minister of Foreign Affairs; placed Paul Marchandeau, a former Minister of Finance, in the chair vacated by Albert Sarraut who resigned because of the assassinations at Marseille, and replaced Laval as Colonial Minister with Louis Rollin, a former Minister of Marine.

At the close of the Cabinet meeting, which was attended by President Lebrun, Henry Cheron, Minister of Justice, climaxed the shakeup by turning to Premier Doumergue and tendering his resignation. The Premier accepted it, although he had previously remained steadfast against opposition clamor for Cheron's removal as a result of the Stavisky scandal and the closely linked murder of Judge Poincaré.

The Premier named Senator Henry Roy as a Minister of Justice. The nomination was made known last night, but it was not final, although Roy was considered the leading possibility.

Clive Brook and Irene Dunne In "If I Were Free" At The Capitol

An inspiringly capable co-starring team appeared on the screen of the Capitol Theatre last night in "If I Were Free," in which Irene Dunne and Clive Brook were seen.

"If I Were Free" is extraordinarily refreshing in that it presents Brook in a role which allows a complete display of his mastery in handling the subtly witty lines. His performance is perfect throughout. Miss Dunne excels in her portrayal, which co-ordinates beautifully with her personality, and she gave the whole picture an emotional depth which never failed to hold the rapt attention of last night's audience.

"If I Were Free" describes a very modern love affair. Miss Dunne as Sarah and Brook as Gordon are married unhappily to their respective mates. Suddenly, they discover a new hope in life when they meet each other.

Then come the complications of their happiness. Book's life is threatened by the ravages of a war. Sarah's husband, divorced in order that she may go to Brook, attempts to blackmail her and Brook's wife refuses a divorce as she wishes to portend by his renewed climb to wealth and position.

And that is how things were entangled last night at the Capitol Theatre when came a surprising, yet very logical ending to the picture.

"If I Were Free" is entertainment of an excellent variety. In its featured roles are prominent players such as Nils Asther, who is a very, very elegant villain, an exponent of suave screen blackguardism with his portrayal of Miss Dunne's husband; Lorraine McLain, who makes a splendid menace as Brook's wife; Henry Stephenson, Vivian Tobin and Laura Hope Crews.

Parmalee Faces Trial In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Lucius A. Parmalee, whose 14-year career as an alleged "Santa Claus" forger ended in his capture by a bank teller's wife, must stand trial here before extradition to Canada is considered, authorities said today.

Parmalee, who is wanted in Hamilton, Ont., and possibly Toronto and Winnipeg, is charged with passing a forged cheque at the Canadian Bank of Commerce of California here for \$5,000.

The wife of a teller at the bank, Mrs. G. W. Wilson, formerly of Calgary, made the capture at Sausalito, across the bay from San Francisco, last Friday after her husband pointed out the forger suspect on the street. She flung her arms around Parmalee's neck and held on until police arrived.

Police said Parmalee admitted obtaining more than \$50,000 through forgeries in Canada and the United States over a period of 14 years—usually operating during the Christmas rush at banks. Officers found \$5,000 cash in a safety deposit box he had rented under the name of E. A. McKay. He used that name while living in Sausalito.

Runeology Student Visits Nova Scotia

(Special to The Guardian) MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 13.—Once again the rune stone which lies in the public library in Yarmouth, Nova Scotia comes into prominence this time from a translation of the runes by Olaf Strandvold, County Superintendent of schools in Benton County, Washington, and a deep student of runeology. In addition to other evidence he has translated from the best original sources several of the old Norse sagas dealing with the early voyages of the Vikings to the shores of North America.

The rune scholar heard of the Yarmouth stone and on taking up with officials of the Canadian National Railways here he was furnished with photographs and other data. After a study of the photograph of the runes also a drawing supplied by George St. Perrin, C. E. F. in charge of the Yarmouth Library, he has prepared a pamphlet giving the results of his research in which he states the inscription reads in English "Lief Erik rises or inscribes this monument." He is of the opinion that Lief Erikson himself was present and either carved or had some member of his party carve the runes on the rock and that this would be about 1,000 A.D. The learned translator gives original text as appearing on the rock and

CENTRAL GUARDIAN Scores Liberal Opposition To Stevens Inquiry

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ST. EUSTACHE, Que., Oct. 15.—Said by the Liberals to be a Government friendly to the trusts the Bennett Government had none the less instituted several probes into certain phases of business and industry and the end was not yet. Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-General, told the electors of his riding here yesterday.

"The Bennett Government has no favorites," Mr. Sauve declared. "Everyone stands on the same footing. Already our Liberal friends are seeking to win support from the people whose conduct we have investigated. We know what Mr. King (Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, leader of the opposition) said as to the work of Mr. Stevens (Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, and chairman of the House of Commons committee investigating price spreads and mass buying).

In reference to the European trip of Mr. King and Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, Mr. Sauve wondered whether on their return they would tell the people of Canada that Britain after 75 years of free trade had turned to protection, and under that policy there were substantial surpluses in the budget, a large increase in trade and a decrease in unemployment.

Prominent Canadian Engineer Dead

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 15.—Professor Harold DeWolfe Hatfield, Canadian-born head of the Civil Engineering Department of Rutgers University, who had been in poor health for several years, died from a heart attack last night at his home. He was 48 years old.

Prof. Hatfield was a native of Saint John, N. B. He was graduated from the Connecticut State College in 1910 and received his Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering at George Washington University in 1915. The next year he won his master's degree.

He was an instructor at Howard University in 1912 and for a while was employed at the Remington Arms and Ammunition Company in Bridgeport, Conn. From 1916 to 1922 he was vocational supervisor under the federal board of vocational education of the veterans bureau.

He was appointed professor of industrial engineering at Rutgers in May, 1923, and was later named head of the civil engineering department. Although his health was failing he was able to attend classes as recently as last Thursday.

Surviving Prof. Hatfield are his widow and their six-year old son. Funeral services will be held Tuesday. Burial will be in Washington, D. C.

Camp Hill Hospital Rumor Is Denied

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 15.—Hearing reports that the Federal authorities were planning to close Camp Hill Hospital at Halifax, the Halifax Branch of the Canadian Legion today instructed its Secretary-Treasurer to communicate with officers of the provincial command and get complete information.

HALIFAX, Oct. 15.—Officials of Camp Hill Hospital tonight declared the rumor that the hospital was to be closed, "absolutely impossible," said Dr. M. A. Macaulay, superintendent.

Camp Hill was established during the war and is now the health centre for war veterans of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Communists Element Gains In French Voting

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, Oct. 14.—Both the extreme right and the left parties were strengthened at the expense of the centre as the result of countryside elections of departmental councilmen completed yesterday.

The new Socialist-Communist alliance gained 25 seats while the Radical Socialists, France's dominant party, lost 19.

Combined with the results from Sunday Oct. 7, when half of the councilmen were chosen yesterday's returns made a net gain of 18 seats for the Communist-Socialist common front, facing its first test at the polls.

Rightist groups gained 28 seats, while 46 were lost by the Radical Socialists and other centre parties. These elections, ordinarily of secondary importance, took on special significance this year because the Socialist party conducted its campaign along the same lines it proposes to follow in coming national elections. Viewed as somewhat of a test, the balloting was expected to reveal the trend in French politics.

Edouard Herriot, Cabinet Minister without portfolio and leader of the Radical-Socialists, is expected to issue a call for the party's annual meeting soon. Its policies doubtless will be influenced by the result of today's voting.

The Socialist campaign stressed a plan for "industrial codes" to shorten hours but not to decrease wages, a plank apparently borrowed from the Roosevelt programme in the United States.

The gains and losses of the various parties in yesterday's balloting follow:

Conservatives lost four seats; Radicals 23; Radicals and Radical Socialists 17; Republican Socialists six; Republican Democrat Union gained 16 seats; Popular Democrats 11; Leftist Republicans five; Socialist party two; Communists 16.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

DANCE, MacMILLAN Hotel, Wednesday night, L-1196-10-15-21.

SEIZE CAR—The local R.C.M.P. seized a car containing a quantity of liquor on Rochford Street yesterday.

DO YOU NEED A HIGH CLASS BOAT or row? Come to the Swain Show and sale, Charlottetown, Tuesday, October 16th. L-1195

OPERATING CAR WITHOUT LICENSE—A man appeared before Magistrate D. Edgar Shaw yesterday, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a licence. He was fined two dollars and costs.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of the late John R. Arnett, who died in the Massachusetts General Hospital following a serious operation, was held on Friday from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arnett, Albany, and was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Archibald of Bedeque, Mr. Roland Phillipson sang very effectively "The Old Rugged Cross." The pall-bearers were Messrs. Frank MacKay, Edward Arnett, Claude Morvat, Arthur MacKay, Morrison MacDonald and Heber Schurman.

AUCTION FORTY-FIVES—The third auction party of the Holy Name Club this season, held last evening in the club, was largely attended. All players played a fast and interesting game throughout. The prizes for the evening were carried off by the following: Ladies first, Mrs. Joseph Sheppard; ladies second, Mrs. John King; gents first, Earle Rahanan; gents second, A. A. Hennessy; lucky table, Al. H. Solner; freeze out, Mrs. Joseph King; ladies consolation, Mrs. Ray Perry; gents consolation, Cyrus Gallant.

PERSONALS

Mrs. H. C. Brown left yesterday morning on a visit to Montreal.

Mr. F. G. Spencer, Saint John, arrived in the City yesterday.

The many friends of Miss Marguerite Smith of Millview will be pleased to learn that she is progressing favorably after her recent operation for appendicitis.

Miss Agnes Morgan returned to her home in this city Saturday evening after a pleasant visit to Boston and New York.

Mrs. Alex McDonald is spending two weeks at her home in Gaspe, P. E. I., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Reynolds.—New Glasgow News.

Mrs. William H. Forbes of St. John's, Mass., and Mrs. Anna LeClair, Beaumont, Mass., arrived in the city Saturday on a short visit to their mother, Mrs. Eliza Morgan. They leave on return Tuesday morning.

The many friends of Mr. William Reid and Miss Mary Reid, R.N., who are undergoing surgical treatment at P. E. I. Hospital, will be pleased to learn they are making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Nudists Fight For Recognition

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 15.—With their exterior toughened by cold northern Ohio winds, nudists from 16 states departed for the warmth of their homes tonight, determined to induce their legislators to acquaint themselves with nudist standards and practices.

Fuddled in the nude around a campfire after breakfast, today the 40 men and women delegates to the international nudist conference unanimously adopted a resolution asserting that the values of nudism are little known and understood by public officials and members of the judiciary.

Shortly before noon a warm sun broke through the woods surrounding the Nolan Country Club, which is nudist-owned, and the delegates left the camp fire for brief walks and plunges in a brook. Three guards with rifles patrolled the boundaries of the country club to keep out intruders.

Denies King Carol's Associate Married

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) VIENNA, Oct. 15.—Reports published abroad that Mrs. Magda Lupescu, former associate of King Carol, had secretly married a friend of the King, brought a hearty laugh tonight from Frau Schweitz, Mme. Lupescu's sister, who lives in Vienna.

"Why should my sister jilt a rich and loving King and marry a poor, unromantic soldier?" asked Frau Schweitz. "I am always in contact with Magda and would be the first to know if she had gotten married."

The reports were that Magda had married a Rumanian officer named Upreanu of the King's guard last month.

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CANADA'S UNSOLVED MYSTERIES

(By Campbell Carrell, Canadian Press Staff Writer) (Copyrighted 1934, by The Canadian Press)

BAFFLING EXIT OF AMBROSE J. SMALL

TORONTO, Oct. 13.—(C.P.)—When Ambrose J. Small, Toronto theatrical magnate, stepped into the shadows in the evening of Dec. 2, 1918, never to be seen or heard of again, the case went down into Canadian police history as one of the most outstanding in its records of strange disappearances.

Big rewards were offered. Thirty thousand circulars were despatched to police headquarters all over the world. Toronto detectives travelled 20,000 miles to and from far corners of the continent on false clues. Not a substantiated trace was ever found of Small's movements since he passed the nearest street corner after leaving the Grand Opera House that December evening 15 years ago.

Starting in a small way Ambrose Small had become the owner of a string of theatres in Canada. On the day he disappeared he completed the sale of all his theatre interests to Trans-Canada Theatres, Limited, for \$1,750,000. He received a cheque for a cool million in connection with the sale and it was deposited in the bank. That same day he had lunch with his wife and promised to be home for dinner in the evening.

Small had some further business with his solicitor that same afternoon and so far as known left the theatre about 7 p.m. The last person identified as having seen him was the newsboy on the corner from whom he purchased his evening newspapers as usual.

Prominent as he was the absence of the millionaire theatre man was not made public for two weeks. He was in the habit of leaving the city for short periods without notice. His relatives and business associates were not much alarmed until Dec. 16. Then the facts were given to the police and the newspapers.

First reward was offered in January 1920—the amount being set at \$500. This was shortly afterwards increased to \$5,000. In the following June a police circular, with the attached photograph of Ambrose Small and the Capital Trust Company, offered \$50,000 for information leading to the discovery of his body.

Following various rumors a large section of Rosedale Ravine was excavated, the waters of Toronto Bay thoroughly dragged and hundreds of bodies examined, without discovery of the slightest clue to Small's whereabouts. As late as a year after he was reported missing a man shovel and 35 men were put to work on a section of the ravine. Somebody had recalled a party of men carrying something from an automobile to a dump about the time Small disappeared. Nothing was found.

Police received hundreds of replies to the circulars. Information regarding the sighting of men of Small's description came from as far away as Japan. All these "leads" led nowhere in the direction of his recovery. The name of Ambrose J. Small still dominates the list of Canada's wayfarers to the Port of Missing Men.

Surgeon Triumphs Over Blindness

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Oct. 15.—One of surgery's most amazing triumphs over misfortune—the restoration of sight to the blind—was demonstrated here when Dapne Muir, English novelist, completely blind for eight years, declared she had been given "good, working eyesight."

Nine years ago Mrs. Muir lost her eyesight in an automobile accident. During eight years that followed she dictated five novels, two of which were published on this side of the Atlantic.

While she was living in darkness, Tudor Thomas, famous Cardiff, Wales, eye specialist and surgeon, was experimenting with blind rabbits and dogs, carrying on grafting operations to restore parts of their eyes that were damaged. When he had shown the eyesight of a blind dog was sufficiently restored that the animal avoided obstacles in running to him when he called, Mr. Thomas was ready to attempt a similar operation on a human being.

The same kind of work had been carried out by other surgeons in recent years, but Mrs. Muir's is the first case where the operation was performed on a person blind in both eyes.

Parts of Mrs. Muir's eyes were removed and replaced by uninjured eye tissue from other sources. The operation was carried out last year and the novelist has now a fair degree of sight.

She arrived at Quebec yesterday in the Empress of Britain and passed through here on her way to Boston accompanied by Sir Harold Gillies, famous expert in reconstructive surgery, and Lady Gillies. In Boston Sir Harold will read papers on reconstructive surgery before the American College of Surgeons. Later he will deliver the Mayo lecture for 1934 at Northwestern University, Chicago.

The source of the eyes used by Mr. Thomas in restoring Mrs. Muir's sight was not revealed. Montreal eye specialists explained, however, that parts of eyes from animals are sometimes used and sometimes parts of blind eyes which have been removed from human beings. In many cases a single eye has to be removed from a human being to

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A Few Questions

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