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**Capitol Offers "Five Little Peppers" At Home**

In bringing "Five Little Peppers at Home" to the Capitol Theatre screen material Columbia offered far more than a casual bit of screen entertainment. Based upon Margaret Sidney's juvenile classic, beloved of millions of readers, the Pepper family is a group of seven children and a brave-hearted mother who live in a picture-book town of idyllic beauty. They revive nostalgic memories in men and women to whom the books themselves were childhood treasures; they introduce to a new generation of low-youngsters almost immemorially and tender, "Five Little Peppers at Home" is a splendid sequel to "Five Little Peppers and How They Grew," first of the triumphant new series of family films. Edith Fellows again is featured as Polly, the brave-hearted "little mother" of the Pepper brood. Dorothy Peterson is seen as Mrs. Pepper, who must work in order to keep her home going, and the other little peppers are played by lovable Dorothy Peterson, as Phyllis; Tommy Bond, Charles Peck and Bobby Larson. Major supporting roles are again portrayed by Clarence Kell, as the financier, and Ronald Sinclair, as his grandson.

**Bible Society Secretary Writes From London**

Further evidence of the indomitable spirit of the British people under repeated German air attacks is afforded in a letter recently received by Rev. J. B. Armour, general secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada and Newfoundland, from Rev. A. H. Wilkinson, the Society's secretary in London.

Mr. Wilkinson reports that all the staff in London are well and that the Bible House stands undamaged. In addition to the big bomb in St. Paul's Cathedral which was removed a smaller one landed in the middle of Queen Victoria Street a few yards from the Bible House and is said to have

**ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR OF ROTARY OF ROTARY**

Stressing the necessity of putting every effort into winning the war, Mr. Thomas C. MacNab, Saint John, Rotary District Governor, delivered an impressive address at Rotary luncheon yesterday. President Heath MacIntyre was in the chair.

At the close a vote of thanks moved by Past District Governor Percy W. Turner and seconded by Past President Dr. W. J. P. McMillan was tendered the speaker. Governor MacNab spoke as follows:

"With a good deal of diffidence I talk to the Rotary Club of Charlottetown. Your own District Governor last year did so good a job that anyone following him is entitled to sympathy. You will have to help me while I wear assistance and his address his club in its home meeting in a field particularly that of immediate Past District Governor Arty Clark.

**An Especial Duty**

"We as Rotarians have an especial duty to perform. When a country is at war it is the duty of the young men and young women to go to war as soldiers and as auxiliary helpers. The duty of older men and women is to keep the nation's life normal, as far as may be, at home. There it is necessary to man the factories, to keep the church school and the home whole, to support the nation so that it may be able to flourish amidst the turmoil of armed conflict. Germany, having announced total war as its aim has sought every citizen—men, women, old, young, soldier or civilian, into the fighting ranks. Germany has been famous as a country able to organize in all industrial life this organization has been notable. For selfish ends these people have organized themselves for armed aggression against its neighbors and have directed war as it has been known historically. This time under the name of total war it has organized MURDER. The aim, as shown in Poland, is the destruction

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**ROUGH GOING FOR CHAPLIN ON THE SCREEN**



In his new picture "The Great Dictator", Charlie Chaplin gets hustled around plenty by storm troopers, as pictured above. That's just movie make-believe, but there was no make-believe in the roughing up he got in New York, when he tried to enter the theatre for his film's premier. Enthusiastic admirers engulfed him, threatened to swirl over him, until (left) he was rescued, disheveled, but smiling.

**Not Against Hague Convention**

"You tell me that this is against the Hague Convention—the Washington Treaty and international law in general. I still say no P.O.W.'s—prisoners of war. The conventions say: 1. No war to the knife. 2. No poison gas. 3. No subs against merchantmen. 4. No shelling open towns. 5. No unnecessary damage. 6. No disrespect of Red Cross sign. None of these things has Germany observed, and moreover she has explicitly said that she knows no law in war. This is a total war, and she covers every villainy—every indecency.

"The record for 2000 years shows these people unfit for decent living. To the kindhearted I say the missionary period should now be over and this group should be spoken to in the language they have chosen and the only one they understand—brute force. It is no use shouting to a deaf man or motioning to the blind. The only way to reach their medium is by force. Germany can be touched solely by the maximum in physical destruction, the acme of ruin and of death. So let it be and if we perish—we perish.

"The killing of Germans enough is a huge task—for seven years deliberately have they prepared for war. The measure of preparation is that they have spent about 50,000 million dollars upon guns, planes, tanks, England now spends 40 million dollars a day—Canada one million—other Commonwealths, say nine million—50 million a day for the Empire. It would take 1000 days to equal Germany's spending say 3 years—one is gone. By 1942 we shall have invested in war the amount that Germany had spent when she went in. With a war plant of this dimension Canada must buy War Stamps and War Loans—it is soberly "Your money or your life."

**The Air Force**

"And we must have men—great give more money for war purposes;

"Remember this, men acting in concert do not on that account lose their individual responsibility—so when Germany's apocryphal total war—a euphemism for robbery under arms—all the people must take responsibility for putting themselves beside the comely of nations. What shall nations do to a people so disposed? Just this—we must kill Germans; kill them now and kill lots of them.

"In July at Havana twenty-one American Republics agreed that the British Empire was beaten then and but waited final dissolution. Rumania has acted as if she too be beaten it. We know we shall win but it is wise to see how we look to other nations. We cannot afford to take victory for granted. We must exert our whole united effort to succeed in it. We know we will win it. So spirited an answer of the entire Canadian nation that there is a danger of reaction. There must be no let up—our greatest task lies ahead. Next year we shall need to put forth greater efforts still. We shall have to

buy more war bonds, more savings certificates; we shall have to deny ourselves luxuries and learn to spend to save. No object for any Rotary Club would be more worthy than to set a shining example for the waiting community of devotion to our country by our business life serving its battle needs.

"What is the duty of Rotary in this troubled world? Just this—to exemplify friendship here and now in Charlottetown, the people of our city, the province and the world wide as may be. No effort of yours or of mine is ever lost. Like the wave in the sea, friendship reaches the uttermost shores. We need also to keep alive the principles of international amity and law believing that one day the sanity of the world will return. We need to aid now all men of good-will, to keep the fatherless and the widow and the oppressed; we need to hold fast to the scale of real values to the permanent things of life knowing that force and material possessions are not the marks of the person and not the aim of man.

"Our immediate aim is to win the war. We must do that or all else fails. Our remote aim is to re-establish international morality and law so that amity among nations and fellowship the world over shall not, please God, perish from the earth." Mr. MacNab at the beginning of his address said that the Canadian Press in reporting his speech in Halifax said he had criticized the Federal Government. "I am surprised at such a report because I had made no utterance or implication against the Government. I had far more respect for the office of Rotary District Governor than to do that."

Two new members, James MacLure of the New Method Cleaners and George T. Hardie, Manager of the Prince Edward Island Trust Company were introduced at yesterday's luncheon, the former by T. Gordon Ives, the latter by G. J. Tweedy. The Rotary charge was read by R. H. Rogers.

A guest was T. M. Pyle of Halifax purchasing agent of the C. N. R. and also purchasing agent of the Department of Munitions and Supply for Military District No. 6.

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