

**PRINCE EDWARD**  
NOW PLAYING  
**A SONG WAS IN HIS HEART!**

Matinee 3.15, 16c, 37c  
Evening 7 and 8.45  
26c, 42c, 52c.



The dazzling wealth of the Orient was his—jewels worth a king's ransom! He laid it all at the feet of this beautiful girl from far Western lands!

A Romance of Romances, full of exciting scenes and breathless beauty!

RAMON  
**NOVARRO**  
"Som of Il m..."  
SHORT SUBJECTS

**COMING NEXT MONDAY**  
JANET and CHARLES  
GAYNOR FARRELL  
—IN— **MERELY MARY ANN**

**Inquiry Into Falconwood Fire**

(Continued from page 3)

Q. What did you do?  
A. I went up and saw they were using the hose. I met Dr. Clark on the stair and told him to phone the city for help, the fire was serious.  
Q. (Mr. Stewart) Hadn't the fire alarm been transferred to the city before that?  
A. It must have been. One of the attendants had reported it to the office but I was not sure of that. Mr. Harry Jenkins came down and told us about it.  
Q. Where did you see Dr. Clark?  
A. On the stair coming up towards the attic. He turned around then and went to the office.  
Q. At that time the fire was burning on the outside of the roof?  
A. Yes, it was on the outside of the roof.  
Q. Were you head of the fire fighting business?  
A. No, no more than if the whistle blew we would go through and examine the hose and see that there was no leaks in her.  
Q. (Mr. Beer). You are referring to fire drill?  
A. Yes.  
Q. (Mr. Stewart). Did you find any hose leaking?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Did you fix them?  
A. Yes.  
Q. Did you do that when the fire was going on?  
A. No, at fire drill. There was one leak on Ward 2.  
Q. Did you fix it?  
A. No, it was broken in two. I guess it was broken taking down the hose off the rack.  
**DR. V. L. GOODWILL. (Sworn)**  
Q. (Mr. Beer)—Dr. Goodwill, you were at one time Medical Superintendent of Falconwood insane asylum?  
A. Yes, from 1900 to 1915 and from December 1920 till 1927.  
Q.—That would be approximately 22 years?  
A.—About twenty four years.  
Q.—When you first took charge of the institution was it as large as it was just before the fire?  
A.—The eastern wing was not there.  
Q.—The eastern wing was built during your superintendency?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—But the western wing was there?  
A.—The western wing was the same.  
Q.—Do you know when the western wing was built?  
A.—I think it was in December, 1919.  
Q.—You would be quite familiar with the layout of the western wing?  
A.—I should be.  
Q.—Your memory would be quite fresh on that even yet?  
A.—Well, I might be able to recall things.  
Q.—It would appear from the evidence we have received at this investigation that the fire which destroyed this institutional building originated some place above the third floor and made its first entry into the brick part of the building. By that I mean the lower portion

as the attic part of the building was built of frame and the fire apparently made its first entry to the brick portion of the building through what was known as the old dumb water shaft. Will you tell me if that dumb waiter was used during your time in the institution?  
A.—It was used for a number of years to take food up to the different dining rooms.  
Q.—During your superintendency?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Then at the time it was discussed could you tell us just what means were taken to put it out of commission, if any?  
A.—It was locked, the doors were locked.  
Q.—That would be the entrance doors to the shaft?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—They were locked?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Were these doors to the shaft equipped with locks?  
A.—They usually slid out and came down and there was a lock on them.  
Q.—They were equipped with locks?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Was there any trouble encountered by the locks being broken by patients or anything of that nature, making it necessary to take other precautions?  
A.—Not that I can recall.  
Q.—Going up to the attic of this building, part of which was finished, was there a blind attic above this? Was there an air space between the attic ceiling and the main roof?  
A.—I think so. It was plastered and I expect there would be several feet of air space above this part. The roof extended higher than that.  
Q.—Was there any means of getting into that air space?  
A.—Not that I can recall. There probably was but the ceiling was high and I never had occasion to go up there or have anybody go up.  
Q.—Were you there when the building was wired?  
A.—The first wiring—yes.  
Q.—In the attic dormitory, can you tell me if the wires lighting that dormitory were concealed above the plaster?  
A.—I don't remember. Most of the wiring in the west wing was exposed.  
Q.—That is to say they were not concealed behind the plaster?  
A.—They were not concealed.  
Q.—You don't remember a hatchway in the entry coming into the attic dormitory that would be in the ceiling of it—a wooden hatchway?  
A.—I don't recall. It might possibly have been there.  
Q.—But you do know that there was an air space of some feet above the attic ceiling?  
A.—Yes.  
Q. (Mr. Stewart)—Who did the wiring, do you know?  
A.—W. P. Doull.  
Q.—That would be quite a number of years ago, in that wing?  
A.—Away back in 1904 or 1905, somewhere about there.  
Q. (Mr. Beer)—Where was the electricity generated?  
A.—We had a direct motor.

**CAPITOL TODAY**  
MATINEE 3.15 ..... 16c, 26c.  
NIGHT 7 & 8.45 ..... 26c, 42c.

**GEORGE BANCROFT**  
IN  
**"Derelict"**  
VANISHING LEGION  
HOT WIRES

The talking screen's first great sea drama! Ships and seamen! Danger! Adventure! And a romance as fierce and irresistible as the battering sea which gives it birth.

Q.—You had your own plant?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—During the latter years of your superintendency, Dr. did it become evident that the wards were being over crowded?  
A.—Very much.  
Q.—And it was necessary to use the attic?  
A.—Yes, I might say that that part of the attic was originally put there as a hospital ward.  
Q.—In relation to the wards in the western wing, which is known as the male ward, in later years there were six wards?  
A.—Yes, six wards.  
Q.—Two on each ward?  
A.—Two on each floor.  
Q.—When you found it necessary to occupy the attic, could you tell us just what instructions you gave with reference to the placing of the patients there?  
A.—The patients to go to the attic were selected by myself and the supervisor—men who could be trusted and not likely to give much trouble and the attendant that occupied that room—I spoke of in the corner—  
Q.—That would be the room occupied by McQueen at the time of the fire?  
A.—Yes. He was there at night and if anything should happen he would hear it and be on the spot. Then that attic became very much overcrowded, but we didn't send any one up there we thought would give any trouble or make any disturbance.  
Q.—They would be all the quieter or saner patients?  
A.—Trustworthy ones.  
Q.—I suppose a good many of these men were working around the place?  
A.—They might possibly be.  
Q.—At that time the attendant moved from the attic to make more room?  
A.—Moved farther out along the corridor.  
Q.—Into the unfinished part of the attic?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Who then would be responsible for the attic dormitory?  
A.—They might change from time to time. The supervisor would arrange the details about that. Usually we tried to divide the work up and make it equal but the supervisor would have charge of the details. He made out a schedule and it usually hung by his desk on the wall.  
Q.—I am referring to the attic dormitory only, not the other wards?  
A.—It would be on the same principle whether it was the attic dormitory or anywhere else.  
Q.—But there was an attendant always responsible for that?  
A.—Yes.  
Q. (Mr. Stewart)—Would it be an attendant who had no other duties? You would not have a separate attendant for that part alone?  
A.—No, except when he went up to sleep at night, he kept an eye to things.  
Q.—That is the attendant who had charge of the patients in the attic slept there?  
A.—No, the patients in the attic came from different wards.  
Q.—But there was one particular attendant assigned to look after them. He may have been from some other ward but he was assigned to take care of them?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Where would he sleep at night?  
A.—He would probably sleep in his own ward. They were handed over to the night watch at nine o'clock.  
A.—The same system apparently was followed at the time of the fire. The night watch slept up in the attic.  
Q. (Mr. Beer)—The distilling of the duties of the attendants and their time on and off duty was always handled by the supervisor?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—Who then was responsible to you?  
A.—Yes. It might be necessary to call in for instance, a carpenter or some outside man to relieve and that detail we would talk over together but he looked after the schedule.  
Q. (Mr. Stewart)—You never had any trouble with the electric lights when you were there? I mean you never had any fires caused by it did you?  
A.—No fire that I know of caused by wiring. There was one instance when we got the lights first, a long time ago, a nurse left a bulb lying on the bed. It didn't set any fire but it scorched the blanket.  
Q.—Did you ever have my trouble from the patients smoking? Did you ever see any danger of fire from that?  
A.—I know of one instance where one of the help in the room over the back of the hospital, over the kitchen, must have fell asleep and set fire to his tick, smoking in bed, but I always instructed the attendants not to allow the patients to have any matches. I think there is a rule about fire. We tried to follow the by-laws and I think if they follow those there would not be much danger of fire. We had a fire card hanging up in different parts of the building so that everybody could read it. No patients were allowed to have matches.  
Q. (Mr. Beer)—After you were using the western wing for male patients only, you had 6 wards?  
A.—But you must go back further, when I went there first the attic was a ward.  
Q.—You had six wards in use after the eastern wing was completed. Were there two attendants appointed for each Ward?  
A.—As a rule, yes.  
Q.—There was supposed to be?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—According to the regulations and by-laws here, their tour of duties started at 6 o'clock in the morning and finished at 9 o'clock at night, but one attendant was allowed to be relieved from 6 in the evening till 9 in the evening? Suppose for instance, as has happened, there was but one attendant in one ward, would he be liable for duty from 6 in the morning until 9 at night every day?  
A.—No.  
Q.—How would he be relieved?  
A.—The supervisor would arrange about that.  
Q.—He would arrange relief?  
A.—Yes.  
Q.—The regulations state emphatically that no ward under any circumstances, except by special permission, must be left unattended and we found in our investigation that there was a ward left unattended and we were wondering about that?  
A.—That is when you have to call in your outside help to help you out.  
Q. (Mr. Stewart) There was two attendants in charge of two wards? A whole floor on the night of the fire, immediately below where the fire broke out?  
A.—If that man was a good man it might be, but the supervisor would likely visit that part of the house fairly often if he had a man he couldn't rely on, but if that man remained in the centre and kept moving about and the doors open, it is reasonably safe.  
Q.—"Where best 'est gwine, Jarge?" "Baint gwine nowhere!" "But there must be gwine somewhere!" "Naw, Oi baint! Oi be comin' back!"  
Q.—"Any one man is different from any other man."—Gabriel Wells.

**CENTRAL GUARDIAN**  
TURNIPS.—Loading in bulk, Charlottetown every day. Henry Smallwood. 11397-1-8-41.  
MURRAY HARBOR PRESBYTERIAN.—Service will be as follows, weather permitting, Jan. 10th at 3 p. m.; Jan. 12th at 2 p. m. in Baptist Church. Large attendances at both confidently expected. Rev. Allister Murray, Minister.  
PERSONALS  
Mr. John Maye, Sr., West Cove Head was a visitor to the city yesterday.  
Mrs. George Snelgrove, a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital is reported better.  
Miss Viola Jay, York, is spending a few days at Mt. Stewart.  
The many friends of Mr. Alex McLeod, Sectionman, C. N. R. New Wiltshire, will be glad to hear that he is recovering after his recent operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.  
MALPEQUE  
A sale of stock and machinery owned by Mr. W. H. Crozier was held on Tuesday afternoon. There was a large attendance of citizens. Mr. H. A. Morrison, Kensington, was the auctioneer.  
Mr. Crozier purposes making some change in his business but so far has made no definite arrangements. It is earnestly hoped that he will decide not to leave this community as he is one of the best type of citizens—one who is interested in all and one in whom all are interested.  
The Keir Memorial Church was generously remembered at the Christmas season on the arrival of a church bell from London, England—the gift of Mr. Walter Owen, Malpeque. It is a gift well worthy of the gift giving season and is one that will add greatly to the solemnity and sanctity of any service. It is sincerely hoped that the donor may hear the tolling of the hour for many services, and this memorial he has given is one which will echo and re-echo the call to worship throughout the century.  
Among those in attendance from here at the funeral of the late Mrs. Douglas A. Ramsay were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsay, Misses Hazel and Helen Ramsay, Mr. James Ramsay, Mrs. F. J. Lockerby, Messrs Fred Ramsay, J. R. Lockerby, Thomas MacNutt, Cedric Owen and Neil Simpson.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. William Woodside, Darnley, left recently for Harcourt, N. B., where they will spend some time the guests of their son and his wife—the Rev. Russell and Mrs. Woodside.  
Miss Margaret Riley is spending the festive season at her home in the Baltic.  
Misses Adele MacNutt and Lena Donald, spent their Christmas holidays at their respective homes here.  
The teachers in the different districts are spending their holidays at their respective homes. They are as follows: Mr. Matheson and Miss Gillespie of Malpeque, Miss MacDougall, Hamilton, Miss Cullen of Baltic, Mr. Fraser and Miss Woodside of Sea View, Mr. Curley and Miss Coady of Darnley. To all of these best wishes for a pleasant holiday are extended.  
Mrs. Johnson Bernard, Baltic, is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Donald, Sea View for the holiday season.  
A very pleasant social evening was enjoyed by the parents and friends as well as the pupils of the Darnley school district in their hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 23. The chairman Mr. Frank MacNutt gave a few introductory remarks stating the object of their coming together. Many readings, musical selections, dialogues, etc. were given by the pupils and formed a pleasant hour's entertainment. There were the opening and closing choruses by the school; a Christmas greeting by three Junior girls. Readings were as follows:—"Christmas Has Come" by Laura Champion, "A Letter" by Morley Crozier "A Christmas Dream" by Barbara Roach, "The Careful Messenger" by Jean Champion, "Counting" by Louise MacKay, "A Christmas Wonder" by George Hickey, "A Lady Santa Claus" by Junior Hickey and a reading by Robert Mountain. Songs and duets were interspersed throughout the programme. Song, "Dreary December" by Junior pupils. Song, "Christmas Bells" by Senior girls, "Christmas Flower

**Boosting Our Province**  
"IF IT'S OURS  
IT'S GOOD"

<b>ISLAND LOBSTER</b> Spring Pack <b>25c</b>	<b>SPECIALS</b> JAN. 8th. to 11th. <b>PAY CASH AND SAVE</b>	<b>ISLAND BEANS</b> "None Better" <b>2 TINS 21c</b>
<b>"EARLES" SEA SHELL CLAMS</b> <b>17c</b>	<b>"NEWSONS" ISLAND HONEY</b> <b>5 LB. TIN 49c</b>	<b>ISLAND BONELESS CHICKEN</b> <b>27c</b>

**"Island Stores"**  
BUY LOCAL GOODS FROM A HOME CONCERN  
EUSTON ST. Phone 1336 GREAT GEORGE ST.

Miss Gladys Lowther, Searletown, was a recent visitor to Albany.  
Miss Marjorie Howatt and sister, Rena were visitors to Albany over the week-end.  
Mr. Keith Cameron has returned to Charlottetown Business College to resume his studies.  
Miss Olive Inman of Augustine Cove, principal of Albany Village school has returned home from the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown where she underwent an operation.  
Miss Marjorie Cameron spent the holidays in Springton with her grandmother, Mrs. MacDonald.  
Our genial and obliging mail carrier, Mr. Roy MacDonald of Albany is giving excellent service to the public.

Charles B. Champion called by death  
(Vancouver Exchange)  
Charles B. Champion, aged 77, a resident of Vancouver for twenty-five years, died Christmas morning at his home, 1113 South West Marine Drive. He had been in falling health for some time. During his residence in Vancouver the deceased had been interested in the lumber and cooage business. He was a native of Prince Edward Island.  
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Champion, three sons, Harvey L. and Heber Champion, both of Marpole, and Lloyd of Regina, and four daughters, Mrs. R. B. Mills, of New Westminster, Mrs. Charles Young of India, Mrs. F. M. Grauer of Ebourne and Mrs. Robert Gilbert of Quathiaski Cove. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co. (Summerside Papers Please Copy)

**HUNTER RIVER AND VICINITY**  
Miss May Paul, clerk at P. J. Noy and Co., Hunter River spent her holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul, Brookfield.  
Mr. Alfred Axworthy, Oyster Bed Bridge who has been in the west for some years has returned to his home here. He reports work as impossible to get in the west.  
Mr. Archibald Barrett, Wheatley River has returned to his home after spending a week at the home of his daughters, Mrs. J. McLeod and Mrs. Dr. Barrett, Hunter River.  
Miss Mae Smith who has been taking a course in Beauty Culture has almost completed her course and has been spending her holidays with friends in Greenvale and Hunter River.  
Mr. Robert Wayne has returned to his home after visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. Fred Wayne, Hunter River. Mr. Fred Wayne who has been suffering from a stroke for some months, has not greatly improved in health.  
Mr. Herb Smith spent a few days at the home of her sister Mrs. Stanley Houston, North Rustico.  
Quite a large crowd were present New Year's Night in Wheatley River Rink to watch the hockey match. Skating takes place quite often now, and the young people are enthusiastic about the games played between the Wheatley River Stars and opposing teams.

**WHEATLEY RIVER SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
Wheatley River United Church Sunday School gave a very entertaining Christmas concert in the hall Dec. 23rd. The hall was crowded and good order was maintained throughout the lengthy program which was well carried out. The ticket price was twenty-five cents and the sale of home made candy held at the conclusion of the programme swelled the proceeds to over thirty five dollars, which went to further the work of the Sunday School. Rev. Mr. Boothroyd was chairman and Mrs. Chester Rackham was organist for the evening. A Christmas tree was held and the hall decorated with Christmas decorations. A small present for each school child and also one for those responsible for the entertainment was on the tree. Santa Claus to the delight of the children handed out the presents. The programme was as follows.  
Song, My Blue Ridge Mountain Sweetheart by Harold Chandler; Song by four girls, Red River Valley; Christmas drill by nine pupils; Duet by Mary Ross and Auline Smith; Playlet; Nine Eggs, the principal parts being those of Blanche Stead and Dan Rackham which was splendidly acted; Song by Auline Smith, Bachelors Hall encored; Irene Rackham as Mrs. Santa Claus and a number of children in a short play showing the preparations for Santa's departure on Christmas Eve was also good. Song, Dem Golden Slippers by Harold Chandler, encored; Recitation, How Mornified I Am by Kathleen McDonald; Motion Song by five girls; Recitation by W. D. Stevenson. Sings of Christmas; Recitation by Eunice Rackham; Recitation by Wesley Ross; Meddlesome Song by five girls; A short play, Aunt Betsy's Beau was considered excellent. Miss Glen Wigmore who played the part of Aunt Betsy to perfection is to be complimented on her ability to act. The Misses Elda and Ada Stead, and Melvyn Linx and Lockey Bowen and others in the play were also good; Recitation by Roland Rackham; Chorus Jingle Bells; Recitation, So Did I by Glen Wigmore encored; Song by Auline Smith, Silent Night; The Nations Anthem ended a very entertaining Christmas concert, which was considered by those present as the best the Sunday School had had for years.—L.

**Special Session To Take Action On Prohibition Vote**  
(Associated Press)  
HELSINKI, Finland, Jan. 8.—President Pehr Evind Svinhufvud called a special session of Parliament tonight to meet on January 19 to act on the results of Finland's prohibition referendum in which an overwhelming sentiment for repeal of the dry laws was indicated.  
The special session was called at the request of the cabinet, which said it feared the prohibitionists might attempt to obstruct legislation in the regular session beginning February 2.  
Minister of Justice E. M. Kivimaki, who has the duty of drafting a new law for the cabinet and plotting it through Parliament, said the government had decided "that the nation's best course in the liquor issue would be one of strict regulation and taxation."  
It was learned that the plan called for the organization of a government-controlled corporation which alone would have the right to import and trade in alcoholic beverages.  
With only 24 distant precincts missing out of 3,229, the count of ballots in the referendum showed that more than 70 percent were cast for repeal of the dry law. Of the 772,901 votes cast, 544,967 were for repeal, 217,019 or 28.08 percent were for retention of prohibition and 10,915 or 1.38 percent for light wines and beer.  
Of the 346,715 women who voted 66 percent were opposed to prohibition.

**ALBANY AND VICINITY**  
Miss Ester Noonan, Albany is spending a few days pleasantly with relatives in Fernwood.  
Miss Marguerite Carmichael, Albany, left Thursday to spend a couple of weeks with relatives in the eastern part of the Island.  
Mr. Aust'n Noonan spent the week end at his home in Searletown.  
Mrs. Henry Roberts of Middleton left Tuesday morning on a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs. Leo J. McGrath, Jersey City, N. Y. Before returning home Mrs. Roberts will also visit other American cities.

List

per lb.	per lb.	per lb.	per lb.	per lb.
43.2	139.0	54.3	230.2	222.9
156.1	118.5	200.9	271.1	119.3
307.1	491.2	344.3	407.3	333.4
275.3	200.0			