PRINCE EDWARD
LAST TIMES TODAY
GEORGE RAFT — JOAN BENNET
IN
"House Across The Bay"
PLUS—CAVALCADE OF SAN FRANCISCO —WALDO'S LAST STAND — POPULAR SCIENCE — SHOWS 3.15 — 7.00 — 9.00

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With a whoop and a roar ... Beery's back with fun and thrills!
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THERE'S A MAGIC IN THE EVENING

There's a magic in the evening
When the breezes softly sigh,
And the stars shine out so brightly
From their lookouts o'er the sky.
Meadowlands are waving onward,
With the rustling of the breeze
And the wind goes softly sighing
Through the gray old poplar trees.

There's a magic in the evening
When the moon is shining low
And the spirit of the woodland
Calls to me where'er I go.
As the dusky shadows lengthen,
And my wayward course I roam,
Village lights shine in the distance
To guide the lone wayfarer home.

There's a magic in the evening,
Stirs the gypsy soul in me;
On I roam, and ever onward
As my fancy taketh me,
'Tis the magic in the evening,
Mystery, and faint allure,
Beckoning me ever onward
Over valley, dale and moor.

—Harriett O'Connor,
North River.

New Glasgow And Vicinity

The October meeting of the New Glasgow Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Percy Dickieson. The president presided. Ten members and eight visitors were present. The minutes of the September meeting were read and adopted, and the different committees reported. The School committee reported some repairs needed and it was decided to buy some articles needed for the school. The Red Cross committee reported all work completed. The new committees named were: Sick, Mrs. Harold Dickieson and Mrs. R. B. Dickieson; School, Mrs. Elbert Hill and Mrs. W. J. McLeod. Mrs. Robert Abbie invited the members to her home for the November meeting. Lunch will be served by Mrs. A. B. Stevenson and Miss Anna Stevenson. The program will be in charge of Mrs. M. McLeod, Mrs. H. B. Stevenson. Letters were read from the Red Cross, Orphanage and T. B. League. Delegates to attend annual meeting:—Mrs. Percy Dickieson and Mrs. Harland Hill. The annual collection for the cemetery was to be attended to. Roll call for the November meeting will be answered by paying dues and questionnaire on Legislation, will be discussed. The evening's program consisted of a chorus, The Old Oaken Bucket; reading, Mrs. Harland Hill; chorus, Marching Through Georgia; reading, Mrs. S. D. Parkman; piano selections, Mrs. Fulton Willis. Miss Nellie Campbell was pianist for the evening. The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Refreshments were passed by the committee in charge, assisted by the hostess.

Miss Margaret Howatt left Wednesday morning for Montreal to take up her nursing duties.

Mrs. Miller Orr has returned to her home after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pursey, Rustico.

The United Church Women's Missionary Society held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert Stewart. A full attendance of members were present. After the devotional period and business session, refreshments were passed by Mrs. Chalmers Laird and Mrs. Stanley Houston. The "Glee Club" was in charge of the Sunday evening service in the Christian Church here. A large crowd attended to encourage the young folks in their work. The program consisted of choruses, duets, scripture, readings, etc., and greatly enjoyed by the audience. Another meeting in the near future will be looked forward to.

Miss Alma Campbell entertained the Young People's Study Group at her home on Friday evening of last week. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Joyce Norman. G

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

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DON'T MISS this one! 1937 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan $450 at Barbour & MacDonald's. L-682-10-23-31.

HOME FOR BURIAL.—Mrs. W. J. Monaghan arrived by plane from Rockcliffe, Ont., to attend the funeral of her father, Angus Cameron. She will be the guest of her mother for the next week.

TRUCKS IN COLLISION —Two motor trucks were reported in collision near Belvedere Service Station in East Royalty last night, Royal Canadian Mounted Police said no one was seriously injured. The trucks were damaged.

CASE ADJOURNED — The case of James Power vs. Constables Stern, Webster, and R. O. McLean was heard by Judge C. G. Duffy in the Supreme Court yesterday. The case arose out of the seizure of the plaintiff's car for a lien note. It was adjourned for a date to be named by the counsels, pending settlement. Mr. J. J. Johnston, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. F. McPhee, K. C., for the Police Officers.

FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY. — The funeral of the late Peter H. Stewart was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence, Fitzroy Street, and was largely attended. A short service was held at the house at 1 p.m., followed by service at the church at 2.30. Rev. Hugh Miller conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Mr. Boothroyd and Rev. Mr. Christie. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. W. C. S. McLure, George McInnis, Henry Mutlow, Edgar Heartz, John McFarlane, Henry Boswell. Interment, People's cemetery.

AUTUMN THANKOFFERING. — The Autumn Thankoffering service of the evening auxiliary of the W. M.S. of Trinity United Church, was held last evening in Heartz Hall. The president, Mrs. Hugh Miller, led the devotions, and the Chaminade Chorus and the Girl Guides assisted in the musical part of the program. Rev. Mr. Boothroyd, who had spent several months as a student missionary in Saskatchewan, gave a deeply interesting account of conditions in a mission field in the southwestern part of that province.

BAPTIST W. M. S. PROGRAM — The Women's Missionary Society of the Charlottetown Baptist Church held an enjoyable program at the Church last night. Mrs. A. K. McPhee presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. T. G. Ives. The program opened with the hymn, "Onward Christian Soldiers" followed by scripture reading by Mrs. J. W. Boulter and prayer by Mrs. MacPhee. A hymn "For the Beauty of the Earth" and a solo by Miss Pearle Burns preceded an interesting address by the Rev. I. J. Levy, pastor of the church. He spoke on the "Mission of the Church." The talk was followed by a duet by Aletha Saunders and Marguerite Brehaut and a monologue on Thanksgiving by Mrs. J. L. McAulay. She was assisted by the Misses Mary Pratt, Bernice Ward, Beryl and Daphne Saunders and Margaret MacEwen. The hymn "Jesus Shall Reign" and benediction completed the program.

Personals

Miss Marjorie Ford left yesterday morning for Ottawa.

Mr. Norman Wood, Tryon, spent Wednesday in Charlottetown, visiting his mother, Mrs. Irene Wood.

Mr. Wallace Hill of the Amherst Hotel, Amherst, Nova Scotia, spent the weekend in the City.

Mr. Eddie Cohn of Morrell and Company, Charlottetown is spending a week in Amherst.

Mrs. W. R. Cruikshank, of Charlottetown, is spending several days in town, guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Medforth. Mr. Cruikshank, who was here for the week-end, left yesterday for Sherbrooke, Guysboro County, where he will spend a few days.—Amherst Exch.

Bomb Splinters

By Louis V. Hunter
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 23 —(CP) —Bomb splinters from the battle of Britain; workers and cooperators of a Vickers-Armstrong factory have collected £20,000 to present to the nation a Wellington bomber they are building. Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft production, thanking them, said "no more moving tribute to the gallantry of our airmen could be imagined than this act of spontaneous generosity."

As an expression of his "contempt for the gangsters" and his wish for a "crushing victory" for Britain, a German just released from internment has sent the three decorations he won in the last war to the Mayor of Hendon in aid of his Four Spitfires Fund. The decorations are the Grand Cross of the Prussian Eagle, the Iron Cross (first class) and Iron Cross (third class.)

The latest quip is about the man who went from London to visit his son at a military camp "somewhere in England."

"Watcher, dad," the soldier greeted him. "What's it like up at the front?"

Traffic in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, has become so heavy that underground pedestrian crossings are planned and long-distance bus lines may be barred from the main streets.

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Chief Of Staff Gives Review Of War Problems

Address Delivered Yesterday At Ottawa By Major General H. D. G. Crerar.

OTTAWA, Oct. 23—(CP)—The Canadian army recognizes that provision of adequate manpower for industry is essential if the army is to be made fully effective, Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the general staff, told Ottawa Canadian Club today.

Gen. Crerar said there were two important reasons for his recommendation to limit to 30 days the initial training period of recruits called into the non-permanent active militia for compulsory military training:—

1. The short training period enabled a larger number of young Canadians to gain a proper conception of their national obligations within a given time.

2. Canada's limited supply of modern weapons made it impracticable just now to carry the individual training of these young men beyond the basic stage.

These factors, he said, were not of "enduring importance." Consideration was being given to possible alterations in the training schedule in order to adjust the period of compulsory training to changes and improvements in conditions and to the requirements of industry.

Following is the text of General Crerar address:

"I have never found it easy or to my liking to make public speeches. At the present time and in my present appointment, I had thought a public address by me to be quite impossible. However, your President has been determined, and my Minister not so resistent as I had hoped. In consequence, I have recently discovered myself committed to "attempt the impossible" by appearing before you and speaking on the military problem which now confronts the Empire, its Allies and its Friends.

The Background

"It seems to me that before I give to you my appreciation of the military problem which we face, it would be desirable if I attempted to paint in the background of events, and of beliefs, which have led to our present situation. In doing so I shall endeavour to keep as clear as possible of the political issues and restrict myself to the military results of those national and international policies.

"I believe that any unbiased participator in the Disarmament Conference, held under the auspices of the League of Nations, which commenced its deliberations at Geneva early in 1932, must have come to the conclusion that, even at that time, Europe, and indeed the world, was heading perceptibly, perhaps inevitably, towards another gigantic military upheaval.

"You will remember that the natural and indeed unchallengeable ambition of the large majority of the powers, both great and small, was for peace but with security. On the other hand, still suffering from the sting of defeat and the resentment caused by certain clauses of the several peace treaties, the ex-enemy powers headed by Germany on the grounds of the equality of status which came to them as members of the League of Nations, claimed that disarmament could not be a one-sided affair and that what had been applied forcibly to their own countries, should be understaken willingly by all others. As a result, the Conference started off its unhappy career by the adoption of one of those unfortunate formulae comprising phrases which possess superficial attractions but which are fundamentally unsound. That formula, in short, indicated that the Conference would proceed to effect disarmament for all on the basis both of security and of equality for each. As in a military sense security is not assured on a basis of armed equality (in other words, such security is only possible when the individual or nation is definitely stronger than the other nation or individual) it seemed reasonable to presume that the discussions of the Conference could result only in an accentuation of the differences which were already present in international relations. In fact, this turned out to be the resulting situation.

MAJOR-GENERAL CRERAR
Chief of the General Staff, Ottawa.

Hitler's Advent

"In 1933 Hitler came to power. From that time on, the recreation of Germany into a great military power was pressed forward by him and, due to that Gemanic urge for domination which has cursed Europe for the greater part of the last Century, the prospects of another Great War increased with each passing year.

"In the meantime, France and the British Empire, (and indeed the greater part of civilization), remained true to the avowed intention of the Pact of Paris that war should not be an instrument of national policy. This implied that these countries would attack no other country, but only undertake such military preparations as would be sufficient to defend themselves if attacked. An argument to support the definite military weakness of this idealistic conception, much publicity was given to, and much satisfaction was obtained from, certain military writers who argued very convincingly, and from selected examples of past wars, of the power of the modern defensive as compared to the comparative powerlessness of the means of attack. On this basis, something less than equality in armaments would be sufficient to repulse an invader.

A Faulty Doctrine

"That military doctrine, so eagerly clung to by all peace loving peoples in the years preceding what I might term the "revelation" resulting from the Munich Conference in September, 1938 was, of course, of limited rather than of general application. It is true to say that whatever has been devised by man can be overcome by man, and that certainly applies to the means of waging war. In the result, however, we witnessed that faulty doctrine which assumed a superior power by the defence take charge of the military preparations, in latter years, of all peace-loving countries. It showed itself in the conception of the Maginot Line, (incidentally never completed) which was an example "par excellence" of that doctrine, and which suffered, in its turn, the fate of the ancient Chinese and Roman Walls. It showed itself in the minds of Commanders and in the tactical training and proposed disposition of their forces. It showed itself in the comparative slowness of the British Empire, its Allies and ex-Allies, to mobilize their great potential military strength, to arm and to re-arm, in time for the day when all pretence of peace on the part of Hitler would be thrown to one side, and once more in our life time we would need to fight for our very existence.

"The results of the war to date need no exposition on my part. My last visit to France and to the British Expeditionary Force with the late Hon. Norman Rogers terminated on the 4th of May, six days before the invasion of Holland and Belgium. Even then, owing to the determination of those small countries to give no vestige of a cause for Germany to attack, Staff conversations between the French, British, Belgians and Dutch on joint measures for defence in the event of an invasion had not been permitted. As a result, no well coordinated plan for the employment of the four armies could be drawn up in advance of the actual attack, and obviously when that took place any agreement was bound to be too late for effective implementation.

German Soldier Inferior

"I am not going to refer to the May and June operations in Belgium and Northern France, which are well known to you, other than to summarize the views expressed to me by a considerable number of British officers whom I met again in later weeks on their return to England. Briefly, they are these. The Germans never attacked British Army formations when they could avoid doing so. No direct German attack on Divisions of the B. E. F. was either successful, or more than temporarily successful, **and the German soldier of to-day was not found to be the man his father was, in sticking to his weapons, or his ground, when a British counter-attack was launched. In short, given something approaching equality in numbers and in armament, there is no reason to doubt that the British Empire forces in this war can meet and defeat the armies of Germany even more decisively, if that be possible, than they did in the Great War of twenty-five years ago.**

The Problem We Face

I turn now to the military problem which presently confronts us, one we must solve if we are to refuse to accept that vicious German doctrine that "might is right" it seems strange that we British peo

Continued on page 14, Col. 1

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Turkey Smoker

Sometimes it takes an American business man to make the best use of a European idea.

In the Ossining hills in New York there operates today a small but successful business which came about because a retired American business man feasting for the first time on a certain kind of smoked turkey in a Manhattan restaurant, learned that this was a delicate and scarce article obtainable only from a man living in the country not far from his own estate.

Investigation resulted in the setting up of the turkey smoker in a new smokehouse on the business man's estate. The turkey smoker himself, it turned out, was the third in his family line that had smoked turkeys for European crowned heads. His grandfather had smoked the fowls for Franz Joseph, and his father for two kaisers in Germany. These monarchs were in the habit of dispatching the smoked turkeys as Christmas gifts to their cousins, the Kings of other European nations, notably the Czar of Russia.

But kings, kaisers, emperors and czar fell out of fashion. The son of turkey smokers continued his trade in America, in a smallish way, until the American business man recognized the sales possibilities of the product.

It is a long way from old Vienna to the Cossining hills; a longer distance than can be measured in years or miles from the days when a czar in St. Petersburg smiled over a morsel of smoked turkey from his cousin in Berlin. But what was good enough for an Emperor's table is good enough for an average man's. That is the theory of American business. So a turkey smoker still finds his art a useful one.—
Christain Science Monitor.

Announcing that he world collect 1,000,000 razor blades, which would provide a ton of steel for munitions, a man left Alperton, England, pushing a wheelbarrow, in July.

Courtesy opens many doors and lack of courtesy leaves them open.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK-END IN FALL CLOTHING

Men's Suits, all wool Worsteds	$12.95
Men's Pigtex Jackets, just a few at	$7.95
Men's Heavy Frieze Jackets	$3.95
Men's Extra Heavy, checked doeskin work Shirts, full cut, and strong	$1.39
Men's Heavy Doeskin Work Shirts	$1.19
Men's Fleece Combinations, medium weight, Tiger Brand	$1.39
Men's Fleece Shirts and Drawers	69c
Men's Heavy Ribbed Cotton and Wool Combinations	$2.25
Men's Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers	$1.19
Men's Heavy All Wool Shirts and Drawers	$1.69
Men's Full grain Work Boots, Panco Soles. Special	$2.95
Men's Heavy All Wool Work Sox	39c
Boys' Fleece Combinations. Sizes 22 and 24	89c
Boys' Fleece Combinations. Sizes 26 to 32	98c
Youth's Fleece Combinations. Sizes 34 to 36	$1.29
Boys' Heavy All Wool Frieze Jackets	$2.49
Boys' Heavy Frieze Breeches	$1.98
Boys' Corduroy Breeches	$1.79

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