

PRINCE EDWARD — NOW

THE RAVING SENSATION
LAFFS NOTHING BUT LAFFS

JOE E. BROWN

in
LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD


with
DOROTHY LEE

Matinee 3.15
Children 15c
Adults 37c

Night 7--8.45
26c, 42c, 52c

TWICE AS FAST
TWICE AS FOOLISH
TWICE AS FUNNY AS ANYTHING YOU'VE EVER SEEN HIM IN!

SHORT SUBJECTS



CAPITOL NOW

MATINEE 3.15 — 16c, 26c.
NIGHT 7 & 8.45 — 26c, 42c.

"WILD AND WOOLLY FUNSTERS A LAFF-RIOT!"



A Stellar Gang of Fun Favorites Gives You The Grin and The Grin Side Dope On The Great American Pastime.

"Dude Ranch"

SERIAL and COMEDY

Scholarship Awards Out

E. N. H. HASLAM, FORMER U. OF S. STUDENT, GETS \$1,000 FELLOWSHIP

(The following reference will be of interest to many relative in P. E. I. as Mr. Haslam referred to is a son of Rev. Canon R. H. A. Haslam now Principal of Emmanuel College Saskatoon, and a native of Springfield, P. E. I. where his brother and sister still reside.)

OTTAWA, April 14—This year's scholarship awards of the national research council number 22 of a total value of \$16,150. There were 117 applicants. Successful candidates recommended by the scholarship committee of the council and approved today include:

Fellowship (\$1,000): E. G. Hal-louquist, 1021 Eight Avenue, New Westminster, to be held in department of cellulose chemistry, McGill University; R. N. H. Haslam (Saskatchewan), 8540 Hutchinson Street, Montreal, to be held in physics department, McGill University.

Studentship (\$750): J. F. Caley (Alberta and Toronto) 9826 109th Street, Edmonton, to be held in geology department, Toronto University; G. A. Harcourt (mining geology) University of Alberta, 9127 117th Street, Edmonton, Alberta to be held in a department of geology, Queen's University, Kingston; E. Borden Marshall, 1415 Eight Avenue New Westminster, to be held in department of cellulose chemistry, McGill University; J. H. L. Truscott (Saskatchewan) Alameda, Saskatchewan, to be held in department of plant pathology, University of Toronto, Toronto.

Bursaries (\$600): A. B. van Cleave (Saskatchewan), Estuary, Sask., to be held in department of physical chemistry, University of Saskatchewan.

Three of the successful candidates secured their undergraduate training at the University of British Columbia; two at the University of Alberta; three at the University of Saskatchewan; two at the University of Manitoba; two at the University of Toronto; one at the University of Western Ontario; four at Queen's University; one at McGill University; two at Dalhousie University, and one at Laval University.

When the national research council was appointed, it found that one of the first requirements for the development of scientific research in Canada was the building up of a corps of research workers thoroughly trained in science and competent to undertake independent investigation of scientific problems.

In order to meet this requirement the council immediately established three classes of postgraduate scholarships in science, namely, bursaries, studentships, and fellowships, \$750 and \$1,000, respectively. These awards are intended to enable students obtaining distinction from a university to continue their training in science until they have qualified for a Ph.D. degree. Three years is the maximum assistance granted to any individual candidate under any combination of these awards.

These scholarships are awarded to the best qualified applicants. The minimum qualification for a bursary is graduation with distinction from an approved university. An applicant for a studentship must have had at least one year of post-graduate research experience, while fellowships are awarded only to persons who possess very high qualifications and who have demonstrated beyond question their ability to carry on independent research.

Redistribution of N. S. Seats

HALIFAX, N. S., April 14—(By The Canadian Press)—Refusal of the two opposition members named to act on a committee to effect a redistribution of seats in the Nova Scotia Legislature marked debate on Premier Harrington's resolution for such a re-allocation last night. The Premier adjourned the three hour debate after nine speakers had been heard.

He had conscientious objections to a reduction in the numerical strength of the House, said Gordon Romkey, (Lambert), one of the Liberal members named on the Premier's proposed committee. R. W. E. Landry (Yarmouth), the other opposition representative, claimed the procedure was irregular and unless the government presented the bill and then had it referred to a special committee he would not act.

Reduction in representation was not the way to assure wise legislation or guard against the obnoxious, in the opinion of Dr. M. E. McCarry, (Liberal, Inverness). J. W. Comeau, (Liberal, Digby), said he did not wish to raise a racial cry but felt the French people might be dealt with unfairly under a redistribution downward.

Speaking in favor of the proposition, R. H. Butts, (Conservative, Cape Breton East), declared that the Liberals had ruled for 40 years by "pocket boroughs."

The Opposition, said Hon. John Doull, Attorney General, had conjured up a bill and proceeded to knock it down. When a bill was presented it might be entirely acceptable. In any case, it would still have to go through the usual committee stages.

Lord Irwin To Lecture In Toronto

LONDON, April 14—(Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, who will inaugurate a Massey foundation on lectureship at the University of Toronto on April 27, tonight announced he would sail for Canada aboard the Empress of Australia on Saturday.

The Empress of Australia is due to dock at Quebec on April 23, and Lord Irwin will proceed at once to Toronto. The subject of his lecture will be "some aspects of the Indian problem."

The former Viceroy will make an extended tour of Canada and has intimated he may consent to deliver other addresses during his stay in the Dominion.

The Massey foundation lectureship aims to bring to Canada annually someone of note in British or Empire affairs who will deliver an address at a Canadian University.

Captain Bernier's Testimony Heard

QUEBEC, Que., April 14—(By The Canadian Press)—Judgment in the case of Capt. J. E. Bernier, famed Canadian Polar explorer, charged with perjury following complaint of Raoul Harvey, seaman, will be rendered next Wednesday, Judge Ferdinand Roy, announced today following conclusion of testimony brought by the defence and pleas of attorneys for the prosecution and in defence. The charge was laid in connection with statements made by Capt. Bernier during an investigation of the loss of the Steamer Guide in the Godbout River in 1926.

Capt. Bernier was at one time proprietor of the Guide and used the vessel for several Polar expeditions. His statement that the ship was completely equipped at the time of her sale was challenged by Harvey who claimed that pipes, necessary in the operation of the emergency pumps, had been removed.

Testifying in his own defence, Capt. Bernier stated that he had not removed essential piping from the vessel but had, on the contrary, installed an extra emergency pump. A steel belt had been built into the hull of the boat to strengthen it in 1915, he said, and had necessitated changes in some lavatory piping. Those changes, the Captain testified, did not in the least impair the working of the emergency pumps.

Testimony that the emergency pumps and pipes were complete and in working order was given by Dominion Steamboat Inspector Joseph Samson who stated he had officially inspected the Guide from 1915 to 1926, except for one season she had spent at Halifax. Under cross-examination by defence counsel Samson said the craft had "even more emergency pumps and piping than was required for a ship of her type."

Alfred E. Smith Upsets Party Harmony

(By Ken Clark, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 14—(C. P.)—High councillors of the Democratic party tonight attacked "prohibitive" Republican tariffs, but suddenly found their "harmony" meeting disturbed. Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York took the occasion to toss a challenge to the Presidential aspirations of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. Smith, in his speech, offered a foreign debt policy that included a 20 year moratorium.

Roosevelt did not attend the gathering, the Jefferson Day dinner. Informed observers believed he did not wish to be present at a dinner where most of the guests were opposed to his candidacy, that he felt with his lead on the field, two months from convention time, he might remain absent with advantage, at least with impunity.

Machine to Measure Classroom Knowledge

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13—The efficacy of classroom teaching methods can now be tested by machinery, the University of Chicago announces. The apparatus, outgrowth of an idea once scoffed at as "fanciful" by savants, is housed in the new graduate education building on the campus.

Professor Charles Hubbard Judd says he was politely ridiculed by colleagues several years ago, when he broached the theory that results of classroom teaching could be measured. Now a large part of the new building has been set aside solely as a research laboratory to analyze with the new machinery the result of instruction.

In one elongated machine, a person sits with his head securely clamped in a felt-lined band and reads from a printed plate before him. A moving picture camera snaps the motions of the eyes. The expert, Prof. Judd said, will read the line with only a few jumps of the eyes, a less practiced reader will take the line with many short quick jumps.

Another apparatus, the "tonoscope", somewhat resembles a phonograph and records the voice of a speaker. By watching the machine's reaction with its flashing neon lights, its revolving printed discs, and whirling graphs, Prof. Judd said, the speaker may learn to improve his voice and widen its tonal range.

A third machine tests the emotional reaction of the student to an examination, recording whether he has been unduly excited. This same machine can also disclose a person's reaction to music, poetry, the drama, or other external stimuli affecting the emotions.

Prof. Judd said his discoveries have already led to a new system of reading and other educational improvements.

Oil Companies Air Grievances

OTTAWA, Ont., April 14—(By The Canadian Press)—Charges that the Imperial Oil Company, or its subsidiaries, had "unduly drained" the property of the East Crest Oil Company in Turner Valley, were made today before the House of Commons committee investigating the price of gasoline in Canada, by Harvey S. Price, managing director of the East Crest Company. He gave evidence on the conditions in Turner Valley, as a representative of the independent companies operating in that field.

The East Crest Company had sold crude naphtha to the Royalite Company, a subsidiary of the Imperial Oil, since March 1931. Mr. Price said it had sold between then and September an average of 111,040 barrels a month but from that time on the Royalite Company had taken gradually less until in March 1932 it had taken 1700 barrels.

Mr. Price explained that immediately adjacent to his company's property was the Marland property, a subsidiary of the Imperial Oil. Since reducing their purchases from the East Crest the Imperial Oil had taken extensively from the Marland well. As the two wells obtained the crude naphtha from a common level, charged Mr. Price, the East Crest well had been "unduly drained." "I believe that is your policy," said Mr. Price, "addressing himself to Oliver Hopkins, of the Geological Department, of the Imperial Oil Company, who was present.

Archives Show New York Almost Sold to Bavaria

MUNICH, April 12—New York might have been a Bavarian town had the British not occupied New Amsterdam at the decisive moment and forcibly made the Dutch settlement an English colony, ancient documents incidentally discovered in the Munich archives disclose.

In 1664, the documents show, negotiations were under way between the Bavarian elector, Ferdinand Maria, and a group of Dutch diplomats for the sale of Manhattan Island and the surrounding territory which the Dutch had possessed since 1624. The British move upset their plans.

A scheme of Dr. Johann Joachim Becher, Bavaria's financial adviser, provided for the acquisition of colonies and the creation of a Bavarian navy. His efforts were warmly advocated by the Elector Ferdinand and Maria.

Bavaria's search for colonies was born out of the thirty years' war which ravaged the country and exhausted the treasury. After Manhattan had been lost to it, Bavaria turned to South America. A trip to Guiana convinced Dr. Becher of the wealth and climate glowingly.

"The yield of gold, silver and other precious metals could make Bavaria rich," the report reads. "Sugar, rubber, dyestuffs and other products could provide a comfortable living for at least 50,000 Bavarians."

According to the documents, the Dutch were quite willing to sell part of their possessions to Bavaria but the colonial scheme passed into oblivion for some undivulged reasons. The reports rested in the archives almost 300 years. A general house cleaning brought them to light again.

Bohemian Miners Out On Strike

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 14—(A.P.)—Serious clashes in the strike of thousands of miners in the North Bohemian coal fields came today, and before soldiers and police had dispersed the disorders seven miners were killed and scores wounded.

The clashes occurred shortly after a general strike was declared throughout the area. Several mines had been affected for weeks by strike orders, but today's disorders were the first of major importance to occur.

At Goerkau Miners' sympathizers pelted the gendarmes with stones, wounding 45 of them until the police finally opened fire, killing four miners and wounding several others probably fatally.

The cavalry was called out at Brux after several gendarmes had been wounded by strike sympathizers. Three miners were killed there. Rioting broke out at Komolau and five persons were seriously wounded.

Machine to Measure Classroom Knowledge

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13—The efficacy of classroom teaching methods can now be tested by machinery, the University of Chicago announces. The apparatus, outgrowth of an idea once scoffed at as "fanciful" by savants, is housed in the new graduate education building on the campus.

Professor Charles Hubbard Judd says he was politely ridiculed by colleagues several years ago, when he broached the theory that results of classroom teaching could be measured. Now a large part of the new building has been set aside solely as a research laboratory to analyze with the new machinery the result of instruction.

In one elongated machine, a person sits with his head securely clamped in a felt-lined band and reads from a printed plate before him. A moving picture camera snaps the motions of the eyes. The expert, Prof. Judd said, will read the line with only a few jumps of the eyes, a less practiced reader will take the line with many short quick jumps.

Another apparatus, the "tonoscope", somewhat resembles a phonograph and records the voice of a speaker. By watching the machine's reaction with its flashing neon lights, its revolving printed discs, and whirling graphs, Prof. Judd said, the speaker may learn to improve his voice and widen its tonal range.

A third machine tests the emotional reaction of the student to an examination, recording whether he has been unduly excited. This same machine can also disclose a person's reaction to music, poetry, the drama, or other external stimuli affecting the emotions.

Prof. Judd said his discoveries have already led to a new system of reading and other educational improvements.

Ireland's Attitude Is Unchanged

LONDON, April 14—(A.P.)—Viscount Craigavon, Premier of Northern Ireland, conferred at length today with J. H. Thomas, Dominion's Secretary, and Sir Herbert Samuel, Home Secretary, and at the conclusion of their discussion it was announced no misunderstanding had arisen between the two governments as an offshoot of the differences between Great Britain and the Irish Free State.

The Irish premier arrived here unexpectedly with Attorney General A. B. Babinington, and it was believed their visit was in connection with the attitude in Northern Ireland as a result of one sentence in the most recent British note to President Eamon De Valera.

This sentence was: "As to the future, His Majesty's Government feels it sufficient to state that in its opinion there can be no conceivable hope for establishment of a united Ireland except on the basis that its allegiance to the Crown and its membership in the British Commonwealth will continue unimpaired."

Asked whether this sentence implied that the Imperial government might contemplate a united Ireland under certain circumstances, Viscount Craigavon replied that nothing had changed the attitude of Northern Ireland with respect to its loyalty to Great Britain.

Lord Irwin To Lecture In Toronto

LONDON, April 14—(Canadian Press Cable)—Lord Irwin, former Viceroy of India, who will inaugurate a Massey foundation on lectureship at the University of Toronto on April 27, tonight announced he would sail for Canada aboard the Empress of Australia on Saturday.

The Empress of Australia is due to dock at Quebec on April 23, and Lord Irwin will proceed at once to Toronto. The subject of his lecture will be "some aspects of the Indian problem."

The former Viceroy will make an extended tour of Canada and has intimated he may consent to deliver other addresses during his stay in the Dominion.

The Massey foundation lectureship aims to bring to Canada annually someone of note in British or Empire affairs who will deliver an address at a Canadian University.

Strange Epidemic Strikes Santa Paula

SANTA PAULA, Calif., April 14—(A.P.)—Nearly three hundred persons were stricken here today with a mysterious illness, the majority being confined to bed, although none is reported in a serious condition.

More than half the victims are children.

The symptoms developed suddenly late last night and spread quickly today. Victims were afflicted first with extreme nausea, followed by symptoms similar to those of ptomaine poison.

Special gratitude is felt by the relatives of Mrs. Moore for the excellent care bestowed upon her by Dr. Creelman and the nurses at the Sanatorium. They gave her the best of attention, not only wise but continually thoughtful and kind. When she was taken most people expected she would live but a few weeks and their only hope was to obtain for her good nursing in her last days. This was abundantly fulfilled and in addition she lived the best part of a year.

A number of other friends showed much kindness also during the illness of Mrs. Moore.

The remains were brought to Murray River and the funeral was held from the United Church there on Sunday April 10th at 11 a. m. A large number of friends and relatives were in attendance to show their sympathy. The services were conducted by Rev. T. R. Gouge, and interment was in the Murray River cemetery.

Bohemian Miners Out On Strike

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 14—(A.P.)—Serious clashes in the strike of thousands of miners in the North Bohemian coal fields came today, and before soldiers and police had dispersed the disorders seven miners were killed and scores wounded.

The clashes occurred shortly after a general strike was declared throughout the area. Several mines had been affected for weeks by strike orders, but today's disorders were the first of major importance to occur.

At Goerkau Miners' sympathizers pelted the gendarmes with stones, wounding 45 of them until the police finally opened fire, killing four miners and wounding several others probably fatally.

The cavalry was called out at Brux after several gendarmes had been wounded by strike sympathizers. Three miners were killed there. Rioting broke out at Komolau and five persons were seriously wounded.

CELEBRATE 100TH ANNIVERSARY

LONDON, April 13—(By The Canadian Press)—In a sedate fashion befitting its dignity the Carlton Club has just celebrated its centenary. Exactly 100 years ago leading lights of the Tory party met at the Thatched House tavern under the chairmanship of the Marquis of Salisbury, and resolved upon the formation of the club. Amongst the first committeemen was the Earl of Clanwilliam, grandfather of the present Chairman. The Great Duke of Wellington and Sir Robert Peel were among the Trustees. Considering his after-career it is curious to find that Gladstone was an early member, and remained on the roll for 16 years.

For many years the Conservative Party was practically ruled from the Carlton Club. Politically and socially it was one of the most exclusive institutions, the membership confined to members of Parliament and sons of Peers. Its pre-eminent influence in the Conservative Party began to fade when the Central Conservative Office was instituted at the instigation of Disraeli but the historic meeting of 1922 which broke up the coalition was held at the club.

NEW CANADIAN MOVIE-TONE

TORONTO, Ont., April 13. (By The Canadian Press)—First Canadian drama-talkie—The Bells—has been produced here by George Thorne Booth with Dickson Konwin, Canadian actor, in the title role. The two-reel film was based on a script used long ago by Sir Henry Irving. To produce this all-Canadian production many difficulties had to be overcome. It was made in the main gallery of the Fine Arts Building and the cast were all Torontonians.

Thinks Lawyers Should Not Marry

NEW YORK, N. Y., April 14—(A.P.)—Lawyers who want to mount life's ladder rapidly, says Chief Justice Gaston Peissin of the St. Pierre-Miquelon Supreme Court, should not enter into a matrimonial alliance.

Arriving today en route to his post on the French Island possession, the 31-year old bachelor said it was the opinion of many eminent French lawyers that "one profession is sufficient for a career man. They agree with me it is better to avoid marriage if you are connected with law. I shall remain a bachelor."

Lack of sound-proof equipment made remote orchestral control very difficult and even slight bells had to be faked with an ash tray and a tumbler because real bells refused to register as bells at all.

The movie-tone has been shown privately.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. JOHN STEWART

Her many friends learned with deep regret the passing of Mrs. John Stewart, Although not in the best of health for some time she was around as usual attending to her duties in the home, when it was advised by her family doctor to go to the P. E. I. Hospital. She entered on January 27th to undergo a serious operation. She seemed to be making good progress for a time, when she became weaker and on February 17th passed peacefully away to the greater home beyond.

She bore all her sickness and suffering without a murmur. She was 71 years old. A kind and loving wife and mother she will be greatly missed in the home. Her husband predeceased her 20 years ago and her only brother 14 months ago. Her maiden name was Annie Puncher. The funeral took place from her home at Marshfield on February 19th, and despite the weather being stormy there was a large funeral, service being conducted by the Rev. C. N. Brown, Pastor of Trinity Church, Charlottetown, who spoke comforting words to the family. Her favorite hymns were sung "Nearer my God to Thee" "Rock of Ages" 23rd Psalm. The pallbearers were John Holmes, Edgar Heertz, John Munn, Robert McFarlane, Peter Stewart, Henry Boswell. There are left to mourn five sons, John, James, Lorne, Bruce, Lawrie and two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Dennis and Mrs. Clifford E. Webster all residing on the Island, except James, who resides in Lake Superior, Missouri, also twelve grandchildren and one great grandchild. (Patriot Please Copy)

MRS. JESSIE E. STEWART

The death occurred in the Prince Edward Island Hospital yesterday morning of Mrs. Jessie E. Stewart. Mrs. Stewart had been in the employ of Prowse Brothers Ltd. for about fifteen years and was deservedly held in high esteem by the firm and its numerous patrons.

A year ago Mrs. Stewart underwent an operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, and apparently improved in health she resumed work for about three months. Last September, however, she was obliged to again return to the hospital and had been a patient there until she passed away.

The late Mrs. Stewart was a woman of many estimable qualities and made numerous friends both in city and country. She was a life long member of St. James Presbyterian Church and was actively interested in its welfare.

Her husband, Charles Stewart, resides in Ottawa. She leaves one daughter, Dorothy, in Charlottetown. Mrs. Stewart was a daughter of the late William Ross of this city. Two sisters, Mrs. Neil MacKenzie, of Charlottetown, and Mrs. John Ross, of Mt. Edward Road, early last summer, she was at that survive her.

E. R. BROW

146 Richmond St., Charlottetown

Fire, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate.

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis

ANCIENT VOLUME GOES TO ARCHIVES

TRURO, April 14—Upon suggestion of W. M. Ferguson, K. C., the County Council today passed a unanimous vote that they would pass over to the provincial archivist the county records for the period 1800-1835. The book, much battered, was exhibited to the Councillors. It contains a wealth of early history of the country, and it was stated that there is only one such book in the province that is more valuable.

MRS. CHARLES MOORE

The death of Mrs. Charles Moore, (nee Muriel May Derby), took place on the evening of Tuesday, April 7, 1932, at the Provincial Sanatorium. She was 19 years of age. Taken to the Sanatorium early last summer, she was at that survive her.

Just a Word About Carter's Tested Seeds

All of our English Seeds including Carter's Celebrated "Hazard" Improved and "Millpond" Swede Turnip Seed are Tested for Germination at the Seed Laboratories in Cambridge before leaving England.

Our American Grown Seeds are all carefully Tested before being shipped and are also tested at the Seed Laboratories in Ottawa, and Sackville, N. B., from samples taken on arrival here.

All Canadian grown Seeds are carefully Tested and meet grade No. 1 before being shipped. Well, to sum up, only one small lot of all our large purchases for this Season's business proved to be not up to the requirements of the Canadian Seed Control Act, and was promptly returned. So that purchasers of Carter's Reliable Seeds are well protected as far as it is humanly possible.

Carter & Co. LIMITED