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Edward Small presents
The SON OF MONTE CRISTO

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SHOWS DAILY 3:15—7—8:45

"Shadows On The Stairs" Suspenseful New Film

A hair-raising mystery film, packed with excitement, thrilled Capitol Audiences yesterday at the Capitol Theatre, when Warner Bros. "Shadows On The Stairs" had its initial local showing. It is the story of a gang of ruthless criminals who use a Loden boarding house for their hideout.

Frieda Inescort, who has never given a poor performance, keeps up the good work with her current role as the owner of the boarding house who tries to restore peace to the place. Paul Cavanagh gives a smooth, realistic portrayal of a person who is anxious to get to the bottom of all the mysterious goings-on in his own peculiar manner. Heather Angel is charming as Miles Inescort's daughter and gives the film a touch of romance when she falls in love with Bruce Lester, who gives a splendid performance as a young playright. Miles Mander and Phyllis Barry lead the supporting cast in the roles of two characters who become innocently involved in the crimes.

One morning Cavanagh is found murdered in his room, evidently because his investigations revealed too much. However when Scotland Yard is called in, they show that anyone in the house might have killed him. After many an exciting experience, the killer is finally trapped and his identity will surprise everyone.

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New "Cristo" Film Unreels Romance

Edward Small's new swashbuckling spectacle drama, "The Son of Monte Cristo," which had a brilliant premiere last night at the Prince Edward Theatre, must be put down as one of the most exciting and finest films to have been produced in Hollywood this season. In addition to a top-notch stellar cast headed by Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett and George Sanders, "The Son of Monte Cristo" is an outstanding film because it was thrillingly directed by Rowland V. Lee, the man who previously made the enormously successful "The Count of Monte Cristo."

"The Son of Monte Cristo" has scenes of sweeping spectacle and dramatic grandeur. It has smooth crackling dialogue, breath-taking suspense and mystery, down-to-earth romance and thrills galore.

Louis Hayward is starred in the title role, while Joan Bennett is seen as a grand duchess, held captive by George Sanders, impersonating a villainous dictator. When the grand duchess Zona decides it is high time she used her influence to overthrow the rule of the unscrupulous dictator, she inadvertently elicits the aid of the son of the Count of Monte Cristo, a fabulously wealthy banker, who is smitten with her charm and beauty. Cristo conceals his identity when he joins the conspirators and becomes one of the most daring enemies of the Lichtenburg dictator.

"The Son of Monte Cristo" is a picture for young and old alike because it provides screen entertainment of first-rank calibre. Furthermore, it has the added attraction of offering film patrons a picture without a cent.

GIVE YOUR MAN A FEELING HE'S YOUR ONLY ONE

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK, April 21 (CP)—The Baroness de Kuffner's hobby is flirting—and she says the art can be learned.

"Never say 'yes' and never say 'no'—that's the most important thing," she says. "Flirting, for women, is pleasure. It's not quite the same with a man. Once he knows what the answer will be, he relaxes—doesn't keep his mind on his work."

The Polish-born baroness is a painter, a role in which she is known as Tamara Lempleka. Her pictures, chiefly heads in eye-smashing colors set in sunken silver frames, will appear in a one-man show in New York.

As she sat in a blue divan in her New York hotel drawing room, the baroness herself looked like something to paint. Tall, slim. Sleek. Curved in the right places. Sun-tanned skin and tawny blonde hair curling to her shoulders. White satin housecoat with fluffy white marmalade sleeves.

Look Sincere

She ordered morning coffee and came back to the subject of flirting. The talk went like this.

"You must give the man the feeling he's the only one. Make him feel important. If he is a sports-

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MRS. LEGATE'S FUNERAL WEDNESDAY — The funeral service for Mrs. Robert Moorhead Legate, will be held in the Kirk House, Power Street at 4 p. m. Wednesday, April 23, 1941. Interment at Hudson, Quebec. Please omit flowers.

CLEAN, REPAIR BUOYS — A group of workmen are busily engaged in cleaning off the buoys housed on the Marine wharf during the winter, preparing them for their coats of paint and lettering before being placed in position for the season. The work is expected to be completed in about three weeks. Work of outfitting a number of motor boats housed on the wharf will be commenced shortly, if weather similar to that being enjoyed today continues.

MYRTLE MAY STRACHAN BECOMES BRIDE OF EDWARD P. SHAW — The marriage of Myrtle May, daughter of Mrs. Strachan and the late Mr. Robert Strachan of Warrus, Sask., to Mr. Edward Frederick Shaw took place in the vestry of Greenwood United Church, Winnipeg, March 26, at 5 P. M. Rev. J. E. Jones officiated. The bride wore a frock of pale blue imported lace with a corsage of Johanna Hill roses. Her blue shoulder length veil was draped over a navy hat with a crown of velvet flowers. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Ford. A reception followed in the York Hotel. The bride Alexandra hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw have taken up residence in Suite 14, the Maryland apt.—Winnipeg Free Press. Mr. Shaw is brother of Mrs. Ernest Heartz of this city.

C. G. I. T. MEETING — The twenty-seventh meeting of the Wa-He-Lo group, Bradabane, C. G. I. T. was held April 18th, at the Mansie with the president, V. A. MacKenzie in the chair. Meeting opened by devotional period including hymn. The Lord's My Shepherd story, Scripture reading taken from Luke 16 chapter, 1-10 verses, prayer, C. G. I. T. hymn and purpose. The business period was opened by roll call and four-fold questionnaire followed by minutes which were approved as read. It was noted that the certificate of affiliation was received. A social evening was shortly discussed. Plans are to be finished at a meeting called for the following Monday. A study followed on Trinidad Island. The meeting closed with a contest, sewing for project work and taps.

PERSONALS

His Excellency Bishop O'Sullivan left yesterday morning for Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Willard Rogerson, Victoria, was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Miss Carrie Sturdy, Craupad, has returned home after visiting friends in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon McLennan, Bayfield, spent the weekend with Mrs. McLennan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park Rogerson, Victoria.

Russell Saint John of the Customs and Excise Department left yesterday morning for St. Peter's, N. S. on official business.

Interpreting The War

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

The possibility that disaster will overtake Greece is a possibility that the Pindus Mountains fully justifies its foreboding in the British press that the hour for withdrawal from Greece may be close. If it has not already happened, it is now being reported that the Allies are backing up on the eastern flank for a stand on a 40-mile front between the Gulf of Corinth and the Aegean port of Lamia. That the would keep open, behind the British troops to the southeast, the narrow peninsula on which Athens stands. The peninsula is water-guarded almost completely.

Yet British withdrawal to such a front would mean complete separation of allied forces in the west and in the east. It is the position at which the British retreat is aimed, it means that the possible 75-mile "waist line" front across southern Greece from the Gulf of Lamia in the east to the Gulf of Artes in the west cannot be reached by Greek forces falling back west of the Pindus range.

The main line of Greek retreat southward from all the region west of the Pindus mountains is down the Ioannina-Arta highway, one of the two important north-south roads spanning Greece. It is along that road, south of Ioannina, that Rome claims tell of constant axis air strafing.

That is not the only threat. German capture of Kavdis east of the Pindus range and well south of Trikala, is confirmed. The Trikala-Karditsa road runs on southward to a junction with the main Ioannina-Arta-Nafpaktos highway at Agrinion. Should the German push southward from Karditsa reach Agrinion the possible Lamia-Artes allied defence line would be breached before it could be set up. All Greek forces north to the Albanian border and west of the Pindus range would be in a trap with their backs to the Ionian Sea, cut off from their British-Greek comrades to the east.

If the allied retreat on the eastern flank is to the Lamia-Gulf of Corinth mentioned in dispatches, it can only be a prelude to attempt-

St. George's day Tribute at Rotary

At their weekly meeting yesterday Rotarians paid tribute to England by celebrating St. George's day. The speaker was Rev. A. LeDre, Gardner, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown.

Britain has been the greatest champion of freedom the world has ever known, said Mr. Gardner. Her struggle for freedom as a nation covered many years and cost tremendous sacrifices in the lives of her sons, but once attained has been cherished and maintained it ever since. The instinct for personal liberty is one of the chief characteristics of an Englishman and the right to possess it has been defended so strongly that in Britain the individual has the maximum of freedom. In saying "an Englishman's home is his castle" reflects the pride of this people and that it is the envy of citizens of other lands. It is moved by the constant flow of refugees from other countries who in all ages have sought the sanctuary of this blessed land. Today they still come as the thousands driven from their homes by ruthless oppression of those who deny that the individual counts for anything outside his value to the state.

In selecting national heroes a country reveals its innermost secret. British-Greek evacuation by sea, or to a retirement across the Corinth isthmus into the Peloponnese.

WOMEN WORKERS SALVAGE PAPER

LONDON, April 21 (CP)—Seven enthusiastic women salvage collectors were invited to sea at the Ministry of Supply. They are employed by the borough of Hampstead and are engaged only for the collection of waste paper.

They enjoy their job, at which they are pioneers, and have acquired the knack of hanging to the backs of salvage trucks even when travelling over bumpy roads at high speed. They work an eight hour day, earning 810 weekly. Three were domestic workers, two were teachers, one a factory worker and the other a staff cook.

Mr. Bromfield, Refuse Superintendent, said that they did not collect general refuse but if the department became short-handed through callups this might be necessary.

U.S.A. Munitions Ship TO TAKE 2,000 DRESS MODELS BACK TO NEW YORK

A ship carrying munitions from the United States is going back from England laden with 2,000 models of autumn sports wear and woolen dress fashions to show to store buyers in New York.

The collection will be taken across the Atlantic by six sales delegates led by Mr. Percy Trinkle, an Englishman well-known in America where he lived for eighteen years.

The exhibition, sponsored by the British Fashion Export Group, is of clothes in woven and knitted wool from eighty manufacturers in Yorkshire, Leicester, Nottingham and Scotland.

QUITS MOVIES TO DON KHAKI

LONDON, April 21 (CP)—Before the war Pat Langton "bossed" a galaxy of stars around an English movie lot. Now she's in khaki, a member of the Auxiliary Territorial Service's officer cadet training unit at a south coast town.

She "checked" her job as a film continuity executive when war started and joined the A.T.S. Along with 50 others she was chosen from the ranks for an officers' course.

Only one member of the unit has not served a minimum of three months in the ranks. Canadian war veterans will recall Mrs. G. A. Grimes who was selected because she had served in France for "we years during the First Great War."

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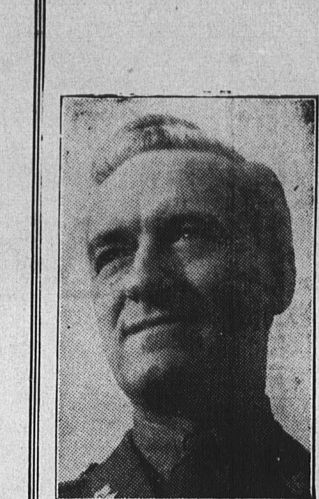
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THAT'S SNAPPY

IT IS NICE TO BE AMBIDEXTROUS LIKE KING NEPTUNE'S TING PORRUSSEY

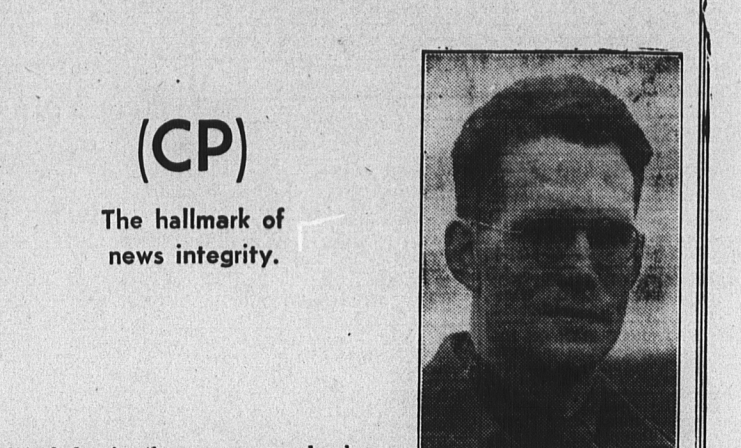
YOU MEAN AMBIDEXTROUS? NO, AMBIDEXTROUS, THEY KIN LIVE IN THE WATER OR ON THE LAND!

CANADIANS AT WAR



SAM ROBERTSON, who recently scooped the world on the torpedoing of several vessels in a convoy with which he sailed to Canada. Soon to resume his post as London Superintendent, Robertson will move to the front as a War Correspondent should Hitler attempt invasion. Thirty-five, Robertson is a veteran of 21 years newspaper work in Canada, the U.S. and England.

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ROSS MUNRO, 27-year-old CP War Correspondent who lives with the Canadian Corps and writes daily stories on its activities, from invasion preparations to softball games. Scion of a distinguished newspaper family, Munro left his Ottawa post on a few hours notice last September to sail on a former U.S. destroyer to England and don a War Correspondent's uniform.

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