

FINAL TODAY—2.30—7—9 P. M.
"The INVISIBLE MAN RETURNS"
 PLUS NEWS—CARTOON—NOVELTY
PRINCE EDWARD

Oh, Mr. Lubitsch

What a gay delight you made of "Ninotchka"! And now you've done it again...with two great stars in the season's top romance!



The radiant sweetheart of "Three Comrades"... the bright star of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"... get that "Lubitsch touch"... in a romance for every man who ever made a blind date... for every girl who ever went out to keep one!

Margaret SULLIVAN STEWART
 IN THE
 Ernst Lubitsch production
The SHOP AROUND THE CORNER
 with FRANK MORGAN
 with JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT
 Screen Play by Samson Raphaelson • Produced and Directed by Ernst Lubitsch
 ALSO Information, Please DISNEY CARTOON

TWO DAYS ONLY
 MONDAY & TUESDAY

HIP-HIP-HOORAY...it's on the way!
 Paramount's
GULLIVER'S TRAVELS
 a full-length feature cartoon in TECHNICOLOR
 STARTS NEXT WEDNESDAY
 PRINCE EDWARD

DONAGH W. I.
 Mrs. Joseph Trainor entertained the members of the Donagh Women's Institute for the March meeting. Eight members and two visitors were present. Meeting opened with the singing of the Ode followed by the Creed. Roll call was answered by housecleaning hints. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and various committees gave their reports. The school committee reported lamps needed for the school. Sick committee reported having visited a number of sick patients. Correspondence from Y. M. C. A. was read. It was decided that the remainder of the Red Cross material be finished up and sent in. Mrs. Trainor served a delectable lunch assisted by Mrs. S. S. Hines. The program consisted of organ selections by Mrs. A. Slavin and Viola Trainor. A social hour was spent and the singing of God Save the King brought the meeting to a close.

MAY TRANSFER REGISTRY
CRISTOBAL Canal Zone, April 9 —(AP)—The possibility that Scandinavian ships may transfer to Panama registry was seen by steamship agents here today in the recall of the 5,338-ton Danish freighter Anna Maersk. The ship sailed for New York and then returned later to await orders. The 5,740-ton Norwegian freighter Abraham Lincoln also was detained here.

TIBETAN EXPLORER
EDINBURGH, —(CP)—First European to cross the Tibetan Plateau when he led an expedition there at the turn of the century, Major-General Sir Hamilton Bower died here, aged 81.

LONDON —(CP)—A P. Herbert, humorist-M. P. helped rescue a girl who fell from Westminster Bridge here, but he claimed his part was unheroic. "I only rescued her hat," he said.

New Method Cleaners Limited
Upholstered Furniture and Slip Covers
 We can clean your chairs, davenports and slipcovers beautifully.
 Don't let them become excessively soiled and lose their original charm.
 Estimates cheerfully furnished.
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RUGS and DRAPES
 Carefully cleaned.
 Domestic Rugs 4c sq. ft.
 Oriental Rugs 6c sq. ft.
 Drapes — pair 75c up.
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FINAL TODAY—2.30—7—8.45 P. M.
 HOPALONG CASSIDY IN
"THE FRONTIERSMAN"
 PLUS: SERIAL AND CHARLEY CHASE
Capitol: Mon. — Tues. — Wed.

...A Travelling Romeo who Loved 'Em and Let 'Em double-crossed him on a romantic detour!
OH, JOHNNY, How You Can Love
 with TOM BROWN
 PEGGY MORAN
 Allen JENKINS
 Donald MEEK
 Juanita QUIGLEY
 Betty Jane RHODES
 Set to the Sizzling Song Sensation of the Nation "OH, JOHNNY, HOW YOU CAN LOVE!"

In Memoriam

MRS. ANNIE S. SHEEHAN
 Mrs. Annie (Stewart) Sheehan formerly of Harrisville, P. E. I., passed away at her home in Collingwood, Massachusetts, March 31. Mrs. Sheehan was the daughter of the late Margaret Nicholson and Donald Stewart of Harrisville. She is survived by two daughters, Margaret M. Sheehan, Goddard, New Jersey, and one son, Charles L. Nelson, and one sister, Margaret Stewart of Boston.

MRS. BESSIE MCPHERSON
 (Providence Journal, April 10)
 The funeral of Mrs. Bessie McPherson, widow of Neil McPherson, was held yesterday from her home, 39 Osborne Street.

NEW ARGYLE & VICINITY
 Among those who were visiting the city on Tuesday were Mrs. Charles MacKinnon, Messrs. Jack Gillis, John Neill and Thomas Stewart, and Albert MacDougall.

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Mrs. John MacKinnon had the misfortune of falling off a load of straw and it is reported that she fractured her ribs.

Mr. John Inman of New Argyle caught a raccoon recently.

New Argyle School is progressing favorably under the skillful management of Miss Annie Gordon.

The farmers of this vicinity have about completed getting their winter supply of fire wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Willis are spending the winter months visiting friends in the United States and are expected home in the near future.

Miss Annie Gordon spent the week-end at her home in Appin Road.

Mr. John MacNevin paid a flying visit to Churchill recently.

Mr. Archie MacKinnon of New Argyle and Mr. James MacLean of Canoe Cove spent the week-end in Charlottetown.

Mr. Archie Murley of Argyle Shore left Monday on a business trip to Albany and vicinity.

Mr. Jack Gillis is busy building his lobster traps and getting ready for the spring fishing.

Mr. Arnold MacDonald of New Dominion has made some flying visits to New Argyle recently, the guest of Mr. John MacKinnon.

SALARY BRIEF SUBMITTED BY P. E. I. TEACHERS
 (Continued from last issue)

Reasons why we believe a sliding scale of increased salaries should be set up by our Government.

1. The teachers were promised by a previous Government that on receipt of additional subsidy from Ottawa the teachers would receive first consideration. Indeed we have been led to believe that those seeking that subsidy based their claims largely on the fact that need of funds for educational readjustment constituted our greatest fiscal need at that time. This subsidy was granted our province, yet, to date we have been ceaselessly but fruitlessly clamoring for our promised share.

2. The average salaries paid P.E.I. teachers is generally lower than that paid teachers elsewhere in the British Dominions. For proof of this we refer you to C.T.F. Salary Reports, bulletins which are now in your hands.

3. It was stated at our Easter Convention by our Ministry of Education that we now have "a splendid body of teachers." We believe that if this proposed sliding scale of salaries is adopted it will result in an even better body of more satisfied teachers.

4. It would tend to create permanent session, thereby raising the general level of educational achievement.

5. The pupils would benefit immeasurably, and we believe the whole community life would undergo in time a complete transformation. Only about 6% of our teachers have at least 20 years teaching experience, while about 64% have 5 years or less experience. As teachers would settle themselves in one community, in order to hold their schools they would have to give of their best in teaching; keep abreast of the times in educational matters; attend summer schools; procure material, equipment and aids essential in the teaching; prepare home-work lesson plans for the following day's teaching; develop their personality, character and understanding of children and their needs; in leading part in the welfare of their community. This new spirit would infuse the whole concept of living to the benefit of our whole province. This is a matter which has been proved beyond doubt. Only a few years ago, one of our most gifted educationalists, on returning from a study of educational conditions in Denmark, addressed the P.E.I. teachers assembled in annual convention and demonstrated, and convincingly what can be done for a country and its people when educational officials study the causes of their educational ills with accompanying economic results and courageously apply the remedy.

6. It is a recognized principle that as a man grows older in financial demands are increased and in line with these increased demands should be increased pay.

7. If a man wishes to live a normal life, marry and rear children, he is forced to enter the teaching profession, for which he may be primarily fitted; and, incidentally, which may need his services, to seek a more lucrative position elsewhere for which he may not be fitted with consequent disastrous results to society.

8. Well-trained, efficient teachers who do remain in the profession for the love of teaching receive no gratitude from the Government in the form of gradual increase of salary as they do in other professions and in the teaching profession in other provinces.

9. It would tend to create a better sense of professional dignity and independence in our teachers, which would reflect itself in a better quality of pupils graduating from our schools.

10. Any profession, worthy of the name, must command the respect, admiration, and confidence of those under its influence. It can hardly be said, that at the present time we enjoy these essential requirements in the successful prosecution of our professional endeavors. How can we for as we

are to the degrading necessity of begging for our very subsistence, crying in fear before the almighty tribunal of grossly unfair district administration; chased about from school to school; absorbing deductive in our meagre pittance at the whim of some selfish non-parent ratepayers, or indifferent parents who do not send their children to school the teachers, to supply ourselves with needed teaching equipment or to clothe ourselves as befits our office.

11. During the past decade, although our pay has on the average decreased, our responsibilities and liabilities have very much increased. We now teach more subjects; the cost of living is higher; we are expected to contribute generously to every worthy society such as "Canadian Legion," "Red Cross," "Boy Scouts," "Salvation Army," etc.; we are asked to become leaders in any social movements for the betterment of our people. In respect to all these we have, we believe, contributed nobly and well should we not then, on our part expect more generous treatment from our Government and our people in the way of just wages for the services rendered to our people.

12. Our young people need a better education than is possible under our present incomplete system. They need an education at least equal to that obtained in our larger industrial provinces, because this Island can support only a few of our youth. We have limited land area, fishing yields a profitable livelihood to only a few. We have no large industries to absorb our surplus population, so when our average young man and average young woman seeks employment in the industrial centres of the larger provinces they are under a serious handicap as compared with those receiving better educational opportunities in the other provinces. All civilized, Christian peoples

LITERARY AWARDS



Winners of the Governor-General's Literary Awards for the best works of poetry, fiction and general literature published by Canadians during 1939, as announced by the Canadian Authors' Association. From left to right: Arthur S. Bournout of Ottawa (poetry), Laura Goodman Salverson of Winnipeg (general literature), and Franklin Davey McDowell of Toronto (fiction).

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abhor the unprincipled tactics of such regimes as those of Hitler and Stalin, yet, these men have convincingly demonstrated, on the basis of truth in the imposing of their subversive doctrines on an unwilling public. To accomplish their diabolic designs as speedily as possible they need expedient to start at the foundations of society — youth in their formative years. And not till sufficient of those youth had grown to young manhood could these tyrants challenge world supremacy.

Can it not be fundamentally as true in safeguarding and strengthening our democratic principles that our youth be placed under the most experienced, efficient, and energetic instructors as this enlightened age will permit? Can we afford to neglect the training of our youth, the very foundations of our democratic liberties are challenged? The inevitable price paid for folly or ignorance is ruin. It has been shown that many of our youth are being trained in a manner that educational opportunity consistent with the needs of our times. It has been estimated by the 1929 Royal Commission that the cost of establishing such needed training would be in the vicinity of \$100,000,000. For the sake of \$100,000,000 per year spread over the whole of this Island are our boys and girls to be denied the benefits of good teachers and better educational opportunities.

Everything for which we ask has been demanded many a time by our Superintendent of Education in his annual reports, by our Supervisors as well, by the Royal Commissions on Education appointed by the Government of the province in 1929, and by many of our leading provincial organizations. The need for change has been admitted by many governments from time to time. It is our belief that the Rowell Commission when it stated that the educational services of this province suffered to the extent of \$103,782.

We teachers representing as we do every district in the province, in direct touch as we are with community opinion, feel that we are in a favored position to interpret the feelings and wishes of the people in regard to educational requirements and changes. We feel confident when we say that in presenting our case to the Government we are but echoing the voice of the opinion of all fair-minded people in this province. It is our considered opinion that the province of this province do support us in our views and claims, that they do recognize whether we are drifting educationally, that they do desire to see their children's educational opportunities with the children of our more favored provinces and that with the assurance of adequate service they will be willing to assume their share of the responsibility.

While stressing the fact that there is pressing need for a productive living wage for those who may enter the teaching profession we do not lose sight of the fact that other changes must take place, step by step with salary increases. For instance, we maintain, and we feel that you agree with us, in the small district unit of administration as at present functioning is a complete failure and is a contributing factor to the general unsatisfactory state of affairs in educational administration in this province. We therefore strongly urge that experimental steps be immediately taken in the formation of larger Administrative Units and that Central Grammar School facilities be established and maintained in each unit. Some system of vocational training, etc. could be substituted in the local school or central school. We feel that this will eliminate extravagance, guarantee salary increases and the inauguration of larger units would also suggest that some system of Summer School Training for teachers be instituted and conducted by the province, with increased her budget. With adequately paid teachers a sound system of administration and supervision and the maintenance of Summer School Training in our province, we believe we could then be in a position to put into force many of the modern educational features of Alberta or Ontario, and as a result in a few years our educational standards would be second to none in our Dominion.

The argument might be advanced that with a war on our hands we cannot afford to increase expenditure on education, but I must be remembered that Great Britain, in the midst of war conditions, has increased her budget for education by one and one quarter million pounds.

Many of our teachers have voluntarily enlisted their aid and even are offering their lives to safeguard the things we hold dear in life, so let us on the home front operate to the end that when our gallant youth return once more to take up the burden of instruction and directing our boys and girls they may return to a better, sane order in our educational field.

May we say in conclusion that we rest our case in the hands of our Government, relying on the merits of our claims. We shall cheerfully co-operate with the Government and Department of Education in the full extent of our energies and resources in effecting any change for the betterment of education in this province.