

Prince Edward Today
BUSTER KEATON
 IN A HOWITZER OF HOWLS
 'FORWARD MARCH'
 ALSO TALKIE COMEDY

CAPITOL TODAY
 "Lightning Speed"
 Daredevil stunts, breakneck riding,
 hairbreadth escapes with
BOB STEELE
 ALSO 3 SHORT SUBJECTS

CAPITOL MONDAY
 Matinee 3.15 11c, 16c.
 Evening, 7 & 8.45 16c, 20c.

What Thrill
Dominates The
Careless Age?

Is it the thrill
 of reckless
 airplaning?
 Is it the thrill
 of a new love?
 Is it wild out
 sewing?

Or is there another thrill
 that makes the
 Careless Age
 most dangerous
 of all ages?

ALSO
 2
 SHORT
 SUBJECTS

The
CARELESS
AGE

with
DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
LORETTA YOUNG
 Carmel Myers and
 Holmes Herbert

Buster Keaton At
Prince Edward

Gunpowder and laughs are mixed in an hilarious blend in "Dough Boys." Buster Keaton's new comedy which opened yesterday at the Prince Edward Theatre.

Buster is seen as Elmer Stuyvesant, millionaire's son, who goes to an employment agency with the intention of engaging a chauffeur. He is unaware, however, that the agency has been turned into a recruiting station and before he knows what it's all about finds himself diverted of his high silk hat and outwary coat in favor of less elegant khaki garments.

Sent to the front, the new "dough-boy" blunders through innumerable comic mistakes and situations against a background of battle scenes staged on a spectacular scale. The unusual idea of war thrills used as a contrast to Keaton's laughable antics makes for comedy of more than ordinary entertainment.

Sally Hiers makes a charming heroine in the role of a war entertainer who inspires Keaton to preposterous acts of bravery. Cliff Edwards, Victor Fotel, Pitz Katz and Arnold Korff form a lively group of assistant laughgetters, Cliff, of course, taking his ukule to war. He sings an attractive new number called "Sing" which will undoubtedly be heard on every radio in the country before long. A second number "Mister Military Man" is sung by a soldier chorus.

One of the funniest sequences of the picture portrays a "camp show" in which the soldiers take feminine parts, appearing in an oddly assorted array of girlish attire. Keaton's contribution to the program consists of a riotous "Apache" dance.

Amusing incidents aboard the transport, in dugouts and trenches and in "No Man's Land" and spectacular battle scenes mark the production, but every scene has its quota of laughs. "Dough Boys" is one of Keaton's best comedies to date.

"Darling, may I kiss your hand?" asked the young man with old-fashioned ways.

"Sure, kid hop to it," said the Modern Jane; "but be careful you don't burn your nose on my cigarette."

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of great repute, and when he acts in that capacity he makes his headquarters here, where clothes are made to measure to make men more comfortable, yet right in style. Fabrics of unusual design and wearing quality can be made up promptly into suits that are right.

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ALSO TWO
 SPLENDID SHORTS

with
 Frank Fay
 Raquel Torres
 Myrna Loy
 Noah Beery
 Fred Kohler
 Arminia Tully
 Marshall

PARTY
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again. The Prime Minister, who was greeted at the pier by many parliamentary followers in the Maritime Provinces, headed by Premier J. B. M. Baxter of New Brunswick, Thomas Bell M. P., Hon. Geo. B. Jones O. B. Price, M. P., and Mayor W. W. White of Saint John, was reluctant to make any statement at the present time regarding the Imperial Conference. Premier Bennett was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mildred and Hon. Maurice Dupre, Solicitor-General.

"I have nothing to say at this time regarding the Imperial Conference," the Prime Minister declared as he disembarked. "I believe the people of Canada have been informed of its proceedings and of the part of its representatives took in them. At an early date I propose to make a statement regarding the general situation in this country and the further plans of the Government to insure its betterment. In such statement the work of the Conference of 1930 and the proposed action to be taken by the adjourned economic Conference, which will be held at Ottawa next year, must necessarily find a place as will also the steps I have taken in France and elsewhere to secure for Canada the benefits from her trade relationships."

Happy to Be Home

Premier Bennett looked the picture of health. "I am happy to be home again," he stated. "I have never yet returned to Canada from any of my numerous journeys abroad in any other state of mind. We all bring back with us the warmest feelings of gratitude for the generous welcome and unfailing kindness and hospitality of the people of the British Isles. Canadians need not leave their country to know their country's worth. But it is nevertheless an inspiration to receive on every hand evidence of the genuine admiration with which our kinsmen overseas view the triumphant progress of Canada. The place in the Empire and in world affairs which she is destined to fill is by them already accorded her."

Our Difficulties Lesser Ones

"I have had an unusual opportunity to review the complex economic problems of the Motherland, and a like opportunity to appreciate the growing purpose to meet them with the same old skill, patience and courage which have made this country great. Our difficulties are lesser ones; for they are those of a younger country, and, in a way, may be regarded as incident to our development. For all that, they are very real, and we have had experience to teach us that they will yield only to coordinated effort based upon exact appreciation of the causes from which they have sprung. Such an effort, made by people endowed with all the qualities for high achievement and buttressed by the undeveloped wealth of this vast land, must succeed against infinitely greater difficulties than those which now beset us."

Guarantees 50 Weeks Work

(Special to the Guardian)
 NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 12.—A guarantee of fifty weeks work in 1931, to 9,000 piece rate employees of the General Electric Company for at least two years, was announced today by Gerard Swope, President. Employees receiving the benefit of the guarantee are scattered in many of the Company's lamp plants between east Boston and Oakland, Cal. Most of them have been working by the hour.

Assurance of employment to this number of persons was made, it was announced in extension of the stabilization of employment and unemployment insurance to which each employee contributes 1 percent of his weekly earnings.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. W. H. AITKEN

The death of Mrs. W. H. Aitken took place yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Mr. W. R. Aitken, on Longworth Avenue, after a brief illness. Although unwell for some years, Mrs. Aitken had enjoyed good health all summer and fall.

She was predeceased by her husband, by almost three years, and is survived by one son, Mr. W. R. Aitken, and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Champion, Longworth Ave. Her only surviving sister, Mrs. D. O. M. Reddin, is at present in the City.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2.45 p. m. to the People's Cemetery.

Teacher: "Which is the most useful animal?"
 Pupil: "The chicken, sir."
 Teacher: "How is that?"
 Pupil: "We can eat it before it is born and after it is dead."

Abegweits Lose Exhibition Game To The Vics 3 to 2

Visitors Get Early Two Goal Lead, But Tightly Pushed By Locals In Last Two Periods—Williams Sensational.

(BY TEC)

Netting their first two goals in the opening ten minutes of play and the third and winning tally in the dying moments of the game, Moncton Victorians, a band of seasoned and fast skating veterans, including the much-talked of Wilson in the nets, and bolstered with three Upper Canadians, just managed to hairline a three to two decision over the Abegweits, a good hockey team, but more or less stale for want of competition and practice.

Murphy and Quinn, husky Ottawa wing and centre men respectively, were the big cogs in the machine that beat the locals last night. Proulx, Montreal, another import made very little impression on the fans, with the exception of an exhibition of "ragging" the puck in the third period, a stunt which referee Earl Prowse failed to condone, and consequently gave the offender a two minute rest.

All in all the Vics have a smart and heady aggregation that know team play and can back skate with a vengeance; in fact most of the Abegweits' attempts at combination were frustrated by fast back checking of the Moncton forwards.

Abegweits made a great showing last night; a showing which brought rounds of applause from the large crowd that packed the Forum. In the opening frame, especially when the New Brunswickers caged their initial tally, it looked as if the red and black sextet was going down to an ignominious defeat. The count although hard earned, looked easy nevertheless, but the locals did not take long to get their ice legs, with the result that the mainland goalies were given many anxious moments. The Abegweits around exhibited good opening hockey, but to the writer, worked centre ice too much and were weak in back-checking. The big three of the night however, were, Williams, Squarebriggs and Saunders. Their hockey was spectacular and damaging throughout the game; "Chick" Williams especially hauling the fans to the edges of their seats with an exhibition of hockey only equal to that which he turned in a few short years ago. "Chick" was the Clancy of the evening and well deserved all bouquets thrown his way.

The set-to was a tough one for the fighting Abegweits. Playing against a team, mid-seasoned in form, with three hard games in their constitutions, they had the fans with them from the outset, and as the battle progressed, gained in pep and determination. Special mention also might be made of the great goal minding of young Stull in the local cage. Times without number he fought off onslaughts that looked labelled for counts. He was cool and collected in every tight corner, and the three markers scored against him were hard earned. Stull is a goalie that will surprise the local hockey world this winter—and that's no idle prediction.

Another boy, in fact a youngster, Keith Acorn, who was sandwiched into the play in left wing last night, although a little green at first, entered into the spirit of the game as it went along, to finally make his presence felt, when he took a smart pass from Squarebriggs in front of the Moncton net to tie the score at 2-2. If Keith was suffering from that inferiority complex we hear so much about, he soon got over it after the score. He waded in, like no body's business, turning the complex and at the same time was within an ace of caging another tally on a pass from the same Johnny.

Moncton scored twice in the first period and the winning tally in the third, while the Abegweits were turned back scoreless in the first to come back in the second and final canto with a counter in each.

SECOND PERIOD

Lawlor, Nicholson and Saunders opened with a fast passing game, but were soon brought to task by Murphy and Quinn who time after time broke their game up by fast back-checking; the poke checking too of Easterbrook was a feature. After five minutes of hard hockey, Saunders gave the fans an opportunity to cheer when he grabbed a loose puck on the Vics blue line to stick-handle to the mouth of the net and score unassisted. With the count reading 2 to 1, Abegweits opened a determined attack, and headed by Chick Williams, forced Wilson to work hard and make him like it. Pay, Moncton defence-man, drew the first penalty of the game, when Prowse banished him for chopping while attempting to stop Nicholson who stick-handled dangerously near the visitors' net. Shortly afterwards Williams drew a penalty for checking too close to the boards. With Williams off and Pay back in the game, Moncton made a determined effort to add to their score but the good work of Cormier, and fast skating of Nicholson thwarted every attempt, not forgetting Stull, who turned aside three hard shots. McFarlane, who was used at times, showed splendidly during this period. He made a good job of holding his wing down while in the game. He however, drew a penalty for an "accidental" trip and was followed to the pen shortly afterwards by Quinn for roughing it with Nicholson. There was no further scoring in this period.

THIRD PERIOD

Three more penalties were awarded at the start of this session, Quinn again doing the goose-step and closely followed by McEachern and Proulx the "ragger." After ten minutes of play Keith Acorn evened the score on a pass from Squarebriggs who stick-handled from centre ice. Acorn handled the pass nicely to fool Wilson—and that's mighty hard to accomplish. On the registering of the tying count, Vics, who were trying to play a defensive game, came out of their shell and again played hockey. They were rewarded after a great combination on the part of Murphy, Quinn and Easterbrook, the latter scoring the last and winning goal on a fast rebound. Stull tried hard to clear but the former was in on him before he had a chance. It was a fast shot, and many of the fans failed to see it.

During this period, Williams pulled a great play on a follow up after losing the puck. He retrieved it to move like lightning in on Wilson. He scored but Referee Prowse called the play, the puck having been accidentally kicked by the carrier. It was a tough break—but such is hockey.

The game opened slowly, Lawlor grabbing the puck on the face-off passes to Saunders who in turn flips the disc to Nicholson, the latter trying Wilson from far out. Quinn takes the rubber and paced by Murphy and Easterbrook travels fast to the Abegweits' net, the latter firing a long shot at Stull, who turns it aside with ease. Acorn "Duck" grabs the puck

Central Guardian Branch of B.E.S.L. Is Organized At Summerside

VIRGINIA MCLEAN, celebrated Canadian pianist, Tuesday, Dec. 16, St. Paul's schoolroom. 9897

EARLY MORNING BLAZE—Just before going to press early this morning the firemen were called out to fight a stubborn blaze in a barn owned by Mr. James McMurray, 276 Sydney St. When the firemen arrived the fire was in the loft and well under way. When they succeeded in getting into the barn it was found that Mr. McMurray's horse was dead, apparently suffocated by the dense smoke.

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WATCH this paper for our Christmas Sale, commencing Monday, Dec. 15th. Estate of L. Anderson, St. Peter's, P.E.I. 9888

BATTALINO RETAINS TITLE

(Canadian Press)
 MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., Dec. 12.—Batting Battalino, featherweight champion from Hartford, Conn., successfully defended his title tonight by winning the decision in a 15 round engagement with Kid Chocolate, the fading Cuban, in the feature bout of the Christmas Fund show. The crowd boomed the decision lustily. Battalino was floor-fod for a count of nine in the first flash. He weighed 124½ pounds, Chocolate, 125.

FLASH—Stribling wins decision.

THE LNEUPS

Abbies	Moncton
Stull	Goal
Williams	Defence
Cormier	Wilson
F. Acorn	Kerwin
Powers	Fay
	LeBlanc
	Forwards
Lawlor	James
Saunders	Murphy
Nicholson	Estabrooks
Squarebriggs	Quinn
McEachern	Gould
Dallon	Babkirk
K. Acorn	Proulx
Gordon	
McFarlane	
Referee—Earl Prowse.	

MURDER
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of walking and running to escape from the police, Harry Clarkson of Windsor, was captured in a cemetery at Humber Heights at 2.35 this (Friday) morning. His companion, who he said was Jack Brackenshire, also of Windsor, escaped through the cemetery with officers on his trail.

BROCKENSHIRE CONFESSES

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12.—His body pierced by police bullets, a mud-covered, barefoot fugitive collapsed today, and the greatest manhunt this province has ever seen ended with John Brokenshire, of Windsor, lying in a field, securely manacled. Tonight Brokenshire is in a local hospital fighting for life. A blood transfusion has been given him, and an operation will be performed if his condition permits.

At 7.30 last night, Constable Roy McQuillen and Halliburton in the police flier, came upon Brokenshire and Harry Clarkson, both of Windsor, in an automobile stolen earlier in London. They stopped the two men, and as McQuillen questioned them, one drew a gun and fired six shots into the policeman's body. In the melee, Halliburton fired three times through the back window of the car, and it is believed one of these bullets struck Brokenshire. The two men got out of the car and ran into a swampy district on the banks of the Humber River. Seven hours later, while the most intensive search was in progress, the two fugitives were seen attempting to start another stolen car. Clarkson was captured shortly afterwards in Riverside cemetery. He was brought to Toronto and was remanded until Dec. 18, when he appeared in police court today.

MURDERER CONFESSES

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 12.—John Brokenshire, Windsor, arrested today as the slayer of Constable Roy McQuillen of Toronto, confessed to the killing in hospital tonight, in what he thought was a dying statement. Doctors however, say he has a "fifty fifty" chance of recovering from wounds inflicted by the police in arresting him.

Awarded \$15,000 For Broken Neck

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12.—Henry Hoffman, 26, of New Britain, was awarded \$15,000 damages today by a jury in Superior Court in a \$25,000 suit against the City of Bristol.

He broke his neck last year when he dived from a spring board into a lagoon at a public park in Bristol. The water was only three feet deep. The plaintiff, who wears a special collar to keep his head rigid as a result of the accident, charged the city was negligent in failing to indicate with signs the depth of the water.

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OVERTHROW
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humble retraction of his "heretofore" activities, was named as another conspirator.

Failed at Zero Hour

The plans failed at the zero hour because of Station superior spy system and hundreds were arrested.

None of the leaders were mentioned as having been arrested, although the paper said "Rykoff's fate" sealed.

Michael P. Tomski, Voroshilov Commissar for war, M. Unschlicht General, Budenny the famous cavalry leader and others of prominence were connected with the plot by the paper.

Hundreds Arrested

The plan was to stage a coup d'etat and arrest Stalin on November 7, but on the night of November 6 he is alleged to have transferred the Moscow garrison to Minsk, and ordered hundreds of arrests which successfully thwarted the movement. Other suspects were dismissed from posts in the government.

According to the paper, Rykoff considered the father of the plot and of the conspiracy revealed in the trial of eight Russian engineers which has just ended.