

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY

Whirling her out of domestic dullness into new delights—Can a woman still be in love with her first love after ten years marriage to another.

John Barrymore Perfect as the lover "REUNION in VIENNA" With DIANA WYNARD



CAPITOL NOW PLAYING "LAST GOAL" With RICHARD ARLEN and The "ALL AMERICAN" Football Team

Launches German Elections

(By John A. Bouman) (Associated Press Staff Writer) BERLIN, Oct. 21.—(A.P.)—With the slogan, "Germans refuse to be treated as a inferior nation," Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels inaugurated tonight the government's campaign for the November 12 plebiscite.

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for STIFFNESS MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BRITAIN VIEWS RECOGNITION OF SOVIET BY U.S.

Britain Will Find a New Competitor for Russian Business By Roosevelt's Action. By Frank H. King.

Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON, Oct. 21.—(A.P.)—President Roosevelt's overture toward recognition of Russia occasioned no surprise tonight in government circles here.

Officials in the Foreign Office declined to be quoted but it was learned from the highest quarter the Washington announcement indicated to British observers that President Roosevelt has his "ear to the ground and senses the attitude of the American people."

Whether recognition will bring advantageous results to the American business, industrial and financial world is another question, according to observers who have watched Great Britain's quarrels and upsets with Soviet authorities over a 10-year period.

But politically, according to the British view, the American view finally ends Russia's "political outlawry."

It will mean the elimination, they said, of "the last vestige of the attitude of mind which expresses horror at the existence of Soviet Russia."

This attitude toward the Soviets, it was pointed out, had worked itself out in all countries except the United States, "which now has caught up politically with the others."

Politically, United States recognition of Russia will mean little to Britain, but commercially, in relation to foreign trade, the effect is likely to be of immediate importance here.

According to observers who closely follow Anglo-Russian commercial relations, the United States recognition will mean the active appearance of a new competitor for Russian business and British manufacturers will press for more speed in negotiations.

An important possibility as a result of the move concerns what credit arrangements will be made with Russia and what terms will be granted for the length of credit and what products will be affected.

If machine tools, for example, are involved, Great Britain would be hard hit.

Britain's outstanding credits to Russia at present are between \$40,000,000 and \$50,000,000.

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Grave, single, wanted, Greenwood Cemetery, even if occupied, or small plot partly empty. — New York Times.

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RAILWAY NEGOTIATIONS DISCONTINUED

Railway Running Trades and Officials Adjourn Discussions For Week End.

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—Negotiations between the railway running trades and officials of the two Canadian railroads have been discontinued over the week-end at least, it was learned today.

When reports first reached Montreal western passenger rates in the United States might be reduced to two cents a mile, the Canadian Press was reliably informed such action would probably be followed by reduction of passenger rates in Canada.

Grant Hall, Vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway and spokesman for that organization in the negotiations in Chicago, it was learned, while George Hodge, Personal Manager of the C. P. R. is in Ohio. It was understood that both officials are interviewing officials of the western conference of United States railroads who have recently been discussing reduction of passenger rates to two cents a mile after December 1.

Neither the Canadian Pacific nor the Canadian National, however, have made any official statement on the matter.

RELIC PRESENTED TO MCGILL MONTREAL, Oct. 21.—(C.P.)—A programme, printed on silk, of the fireworks display held on the ice in the St. Lawrence river in front of this city on the night of Feb. 10, 1842, to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Wales, later King Edward, has been presented to McGill University, by Mrs. George Ahern of Montreal.

Judging from the finely printed list of events the celebration must have been a magnificent affair, as the fireworks included: "A Yew Tree with Fixed Star and Illumination," "Figure of Eight Illumination," "Two Splendid Chinese Fontains" and "New Moon with Fixed Stars." The Royal Salute was fired by the Montreal Royal Artillery, according to the programme, which concluded with "God Save the Queen."

BULLET WATCH FOB RUINS TWO FINGERS SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 19.—John Lynch, jeweller, today was one up in that fast-stepping league of raconteurs who like to tell of "my operation."

Lynch shot himself with a watch chain. The jeweller was treated for two shattered fingers when an explosion interrupted his attempts to convert a bullet into the charm.

Accidents Will Happen Our repair department will give you prompt and expert service at reasonable prices. G. H. TAYLOR JEWELER

Large Number Of Excursionists Visit Montreal

MONCTON, N.B., Oct. 21.—Upwards of a thousand excursionists will invade Montreal tomorrow morning with the arrival there of Canadian National trains from the Maritimes, the Gaspé Peninsula and other stations in the Province of Quebec east of River Du Loup and Monk. Passengers from Cape Breton Island, Nova Scotia, the south shore district of that province and some stations on Prince Edward Island left yesterday to connect with main line trains today, the date of the coach excursion.

The excursion is being operated through to these cities. This is one of the largest of the popular coach excursions yet operated over the Canadian National to Montreal and the other cities mentioned, and indicates a growing trend back to railway travel.

The low fares coupled with the generous return limits of these excursions has brought about a revival of railway travel and people are taking advantage of the opportunity they offer to visit relatives and friends and also to do some sightseeing, traffic officials of the railway stated here today. In addition to those travelling by regular trains, a special train left Moncton operated as a second section of the Ocean Limited with a lunch counter car attached in which passengers can obtain refreshments at nominal prices. Latest date for to commence return journey from Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa is Tuesday Oct. 24 and from Toronto Wednesday Oct. 25.

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HALIFAX, Oct. 21.—(C.P.)—Chin Goon and Woo She are bound for New York on their second honeymoon following their second marriage—a ceremony performed to satisfy immigration officials.

The bride, a native Chinese, arrived in Halifax some weeks ago and was detained while she endeavored to convince the officials that she had been married to Chin Goon in China and should be permitted to go to him in New York. She failed to establish the former marriage, however, and was quite perplexed about what she would do next when Chin arrived in the city. Chin knew the answer to that question. He walked her right up to Rev. J. H. Freestone, pastor of Brunswick Street United Church, and married her all over again.

MOVING OUT OF "DRY AREA"

EDMONTON, Oct. 19.—Scenes reminiscent of pioneer days are being re-enacted in Alberta this year. More than 200 families, formerly resident in the dry areas of eastern Alberta are going into the country north and west of Edmonton. The "dry area" settlers may be moved free of charge by the Alberta department of agriculture if his case is found worthy. Investigation must show him in necessitous circumstances as the result of continued crop failure. All railways are co-operating and the cost of freight and transportation is borne equally by the railways, the Alberta and Dominion governments.

The arid area set by the province comprises the Hanna district, west of Drumheller, east of the Saskatchewan border, and south to the United States boundary. A large majority of new farms are being taken up by private arrangement but certain sections are open to homesteaders

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(Canadian Press) KENTVILLE, N.S., Oct. 21.—Belief that a bullet which ripped through his car two nights ago had been fired from a passing automobile was expressed tonight by Joe Toney. Occupants of the car narrowly escaped death or injury as the missile tore through the windshield and out through a door panel. It missed Mrs. Toney by less than an inch.

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After a furious winter the Indians had come out of the woods empty-handed last spring and early this summer. Families which had eagerly awaited the usual returns from the fur trade had been in want during the summer and were facing hardship as another winter approached. The unusually soft winter of 1932-33 had caused a scarcity of fur-bearing animals.

Mr. Noel's address took the form of a travelogue through 22 settlements spread along the hundreds of miles comprising the mission, by boat during the summer months and by komatik in winter. His headquarters were at Battle Harbor, but owing to the distances to be covered the missionary often was absent from home for months at a time.

He said there was extreme poverty in many settlements and spoke in appreciative terms of the work of the Womens Home Mission Association in providing clothing for the Indians.

Making a strong appeal for further assistance, he warned that adequate relief measures should be taken immediately to ensure that sufficient supplies would be available before navigation closed.

So serious were conditions in some villages that the Newfoundland government had to distribute supplies this summer to keep the Indians from starving.

BOOTS, BOOTS, BOOTS ARE OF REAL VALUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The boots Amelia Earhart flew to Paris in, the first dancing slippers of Ruby Keeler, Marilyn Miller's blue satin pumps and those worn by Irene Castle at her premiere are among the 500 historically important shoes owned by Herman B. Deiman and placed on exhibition in the shoe salon of a Fifth Ave. store last night.

Only three pairs of the historic 500 belong to men—the shoes of Pope Pius VI, those of a bishop of Trent, and those of Lafayette. The bedroom slippers of the Empress Elizabeth of Austria, an Egyptian clog 500 years old and shoes of women from the Arctic to the South Seas are included. The collection is insured for \$50,000.

Visitor: "Well, Johnny, what would you like to be when you grow up?" Johnny: "A retired Civil Servant."

for STIFFNESS MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—Advertisers are requested to send in their copy so as to reach the Guardian Office by 11.00 A. M. the day previous to insertion, otherwise insertion will be delayed, other wise.

EXTRA SPECIAL in Meats and Fish. You can get the best at the Euston Meat Market at the lowest prices in town. We handle nothing but the best quality. Give us a call. Phone 4. 2002.

DROWNED—Mrs. Ralph Weeks of this city has received the sad news of the death by drowning of her brother, Mr. Frederick Cyr, on Oct. 8th, at Grindstone, Magdalen Islands, while employed at the lighthouse.

ST. JAMES CHURCH YOUNG MEN'S CLASS—At the election of office-bearers for the year Charles Hyndman was chosen President, John Denny was elected Secretary, and with them the following were added to compose the Executive Committee: Jack Chandler, Fraser McMillan and Bill Burnett.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court on Saturday a man was given two months suspended sentence for attempting to take an auto without the consent of the owner. A case of breach of the sanitary bye-law was adjourned till Wednesday. An application to close a house on Richmond Street was heard and adjourned by consent till Oct. 26th.

C.C.C. SOCIAL—The weekly social of the Catholic Collegiate Club was held in the K. of C. Hall on Saturday evening, under the patronage of Mrs. J. W. McIntyre, the Honorary President of the club, and two members of the Knights of Columbus. The music for the occasion was rendered by Mr. Euclid Gaudet and his orchestra, and all present, numbering about 100 spent a very pleasant evening.

PERSONALS Miss Gwen Rogers has returned from a visit to Montreal.

Miss Muriel McLean has returned to Toronto after visiting her mother, Mrs. D. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McFadyen, Mrs. A. E. Arsenault and Mrs. Warren Burns have returned from a motor trip to Boston and other U. S. points.

Mrs. Russel Abbott of this city has left on a motor trip to New Bedford, Mass., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. William Tillson.

Earn money this easy, pleasant way. Sell our guaranteed trees, plants and shrubs to friends and neighbours. Cash paid weekly, full or part time. Real sales co-operation, free equipment and instructions. Write Luke Brothers Nurseries.

Just a Sociable Fellow. Grave, single, wanted, Greenwood Cemetery, even if occupied, or small plot partly empty. — New York Times.

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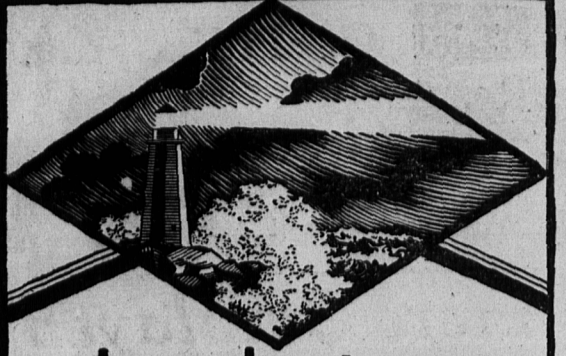
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A Pleasure to Every Palate BEMA BRAND Genuine BARBADOS Extra Fancy MOLASSES



through storms

Maritime institutions, like Maritime men, are hardy and strong... insured to storm and stress. Even the business storms of the past few years have left the Maritime Life in an extraordinarily strong position, sturdy as a rock.

Maritime Life Protection Security HEAD OFFICE - HALIFAX, CANADA

NEW BRUNSWICK COAL

Was Bought for the Federal Buildings of P. E. I. This coal was tested by the best steam engineers available.

AVON COAL is the best burning coal mined in New Brunswick. It is fully screened and sells at \$7.00 per ton. FREE DELIVERY ON FIVE OR MORE TONS. British-Yorkshire now here at \$9.50 per ton. MARITIME COAL CO. 2 CUMBERLAND ST. PHONE 990

King Sends Good Wishes to Sunday School in Halifax

HALIFAX, Oct. 21.—The King has heard with interest of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of Sunday School work in Canada, in the Church of St. Paul's, in Halifax, with which the Royal Family have had many personal associations.

His Majesty's message is one of many received by Rev. Dr. T. W. Savary, rector of St. Paul's, where the first Sunday School in Canada was started in 1783, just 33 years after the historic church was built.

Other Synods of the Church of England in Canada, the Diocese of Nova Scotia, the Ministerial Association of Nova Scotia, various other organizations and individuals.

St. Paul's, oldest Protestant church in the Dominion, was opened for services in 1750, one year after Hon. Edward Cornwallis founded the garrison city. The original building still stands, and is the place of worship for a large congregation of Church of England members.

Beneath the edifice are tombs in which governors, distinguished soldiers and statesmen were buried years ago.

Cornwallis had come in 1749 and raised the Royal Standard on what was to be a "permanent British settlement and military station on the Atlantic coast of the peninsula," and as his settlers carved the foundations of a city out of the wilderness his surveyors apportioned a square for the site of a church.

Pine and oak was brought from Boston, then a part of the British dominions, and the church was built at the expense of the Crown by grants from King George II. It was modelled after St. Peter's Church, Vere Street, Oxford, London.

It was in this building, which had neither the chance nor wings of the present structure, the Sunday School was begun in 1883.

And here the 150th anniversary of that beginning was celebrated on Oct. 15, when a tablet marking the occasion was unveiled by Archbishop C. L. Worrell, primate of the Church of England in Canada.

Others participating in the ceremony included Bishop Derwyn Owen of Toronto, who spoke of visiting Sunday Schools from east to west in Canada and as far north as 800 miles above Dawson City, at the juncture of the Crow and Porcupine rivers.

"And in all 2,000 of them," he said, "we are joining in gratitude for what was begun in St. Paul's 150 years ago and praying for blessing upon the great work of the Sunday Schools."

Seize Liquor On Schooner Telic

YARMOUTH, N.S., Oct. 21.—The schooner Telic is in the news again. On Oct. 10 the Little St. John's Nfld., craft limped into port, on man missing, and her crew pumping against a steady rush of water in to the hold. Cook Walter Butlan had been washed overboard in a hurricane.

Today there was activity of a different kind aboard the craft. Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Customs officers boarded her to seize her cargo of 414 packages of liquor. Owners of the cargo had been unable to post \$12,000 bond, and the liquor will remain in warehouse for 30 days. If bond is not put up in the meantime, it will be destroyed or sold.

Little Eunice was very evidently not enjoying her first party, and her hostess was her weeping that the boy's mother suggested that she go home. In a very short time a timid knock came to the door, and the mother exclaimed: "Well, Eunice, I am glad to see you! Did you decide to come back to the party?" "No-no," sobbed the child, "I just came back to tell you I had a nice time."—Christian Science Monitor.

Bulbs Bulbs We have just received our fall stock of BULBS direct from HOLLAND for fall planting and early Spring bloom. All first size Bulbs. HYACINTHS (Double and Single) TULIPS (Double and Single) CHOICE TALL DARWIN TULIPS, NARCISSUS, DAF-FODILS, CROCUS, SNOW-DROPS, FRESIAS all at lowest prices. Now open in our BOOKSTORE. Send for our price list. Postage paid on all Mail Orders. CARTER & CO. Limited Do Not Neglect Your Eyes An examination might be of great benefit to you. E. W. TAYLOR J. S. TAYLOR OPTOMETRISTS Charlottetown and Alberton