

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY—WED.—THUR.
SHOWING AT 3:30-7-9

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EXTRA

CARTOON
CANADA CARRIES ON "WHITE FORTRESS" and Special Featurette on the Making of Movies—"HISTORY BROUGHT TO LIFE."

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SHOWS 3:30-7-8:45 — COME EARLY!

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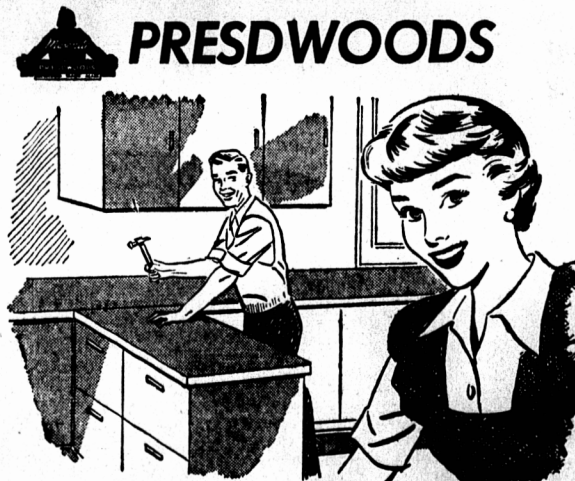
ALL THESE "GUEST STARS!"
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NEWS - CARTOON - TRAVEL

FLU HITS SCHOOL
CHATHAM, Ont. — (CP) — Both students and teachers in Chatham were hit by an epidemic of light influenza — right in the middle of Easter exams. About a fifth of Chatham Collegiate's enrolment missed classes and 10 teachers in the city were also absent.

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THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Albert Aitken, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Miss Harriet Clark.
AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldos Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at any of the following places in Montague: Miss S. A. Llewellyn; Mrs. Clay. In Georgetown: The Post Office; in St. John's: The Snack Bar and M. E. Richards & Son.

"FITTED FOOTWEAR" at the Montague Shoe Store.

"DON MESSEE DANCE" in New Hospital Hall, Montague, Friday, April 14th.

"Trinity United Church" — Montague found special interest in their Palm Sunday service, when the Junior Choir of thirty-two voices made their first appearance wearing their new white gowns. J. R. MacKenzie's sermon was specially addressed to the children, based on the welcome of Jesus to their Hosannas. He reminded them that Jesus is still offering Himself as King and, showed what it means in the life of youth to accept that Kingship. The Senior Choir rendered appropriate anthems in the evening and Mr. Howard Vickerson sang a solo. The sermon was on the theme: "The Tears of a King."

Georgetown and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. George White were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Mr. William Fouchere was a business visitor to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Mr. Clem Wight of Charlottetown was the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Wight of Georgetown during Easter.

Mrs. Herbert Stewart and two children of Charlottetown is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. John Dicks.

Mr. Stillman Mair of Charlottetown spent the holiday as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Yorston.

Mr. Richard DeLory, student at St. Francis Xavier University in Antigonish, arrived home on Saturday to spend Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory.

Mr. William Prosper has returned home from the Veterans' Wing of the Charlottetown Hospital, where he has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Miss Dorothy Jenkins of Charlottetown spent the Easter holiday as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Florence Jenkins, Richmond Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ross and family of Halifax, are the guests of Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. Mabel Hearn. Sheldon who is a member of Canada's permanent army, leaves shortly for Barriefield, Ontario, where he will take an Army course. Mrs. Ross and family of

"DIES IN MONTREAL"

The death of Mrs. J. C. Macdonald, widow of the late Captain J. C. Macdonald, occurred in Montreal on February 4, 1950. Born at South Shore September 11, 1883, she deceased lived in Charlottetown until her marriage in 1901. Since then she had resided in Cardigan until her death while visiting her daughter in Montreal. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Harold Irving, Stoneham, Mass.; Mrs. George Fraser, Montreal; five sons, Earl, Cardigan; Herbie and Norbert, Toronto; Frank, Moncton and Raymond, New York. Also the following sisters and brothers: George, Mrs. Egan, Jamaica Plains, Mass.; Annie, Mrs. Radios, Brighton, Mass.; Lola, Mrs. Murphy, Montreal; Captain Herb Doyle, New York; Mr. Arthur Doyle, Medford, Mass.; Mr. Fenwick Doyle, Allston, Mass. The funeral was held from her late residence in Cardigan, Wednesday, February 7, to All Saints Church. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Father Crocken. The pall bearers were Messrs. D. C. Sigsworth, Lin MacNeill, Norman MacKenzie, Lee Allan, John L. Sullivan, Phonsie MacPhee.

two children will spend some time as the guests of her mother.

On Saturday, the ladies of Holy Trinity Church held a pantry sale in the store of Mr. Harry S. Yorston, Main Street. The sale was well patronized and was a financial success.

Miss Anna Mair, Superintendent of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Mair of Burnt Point, during Easter.

Miss Margaret Lavers, student at Union Commercial College, is visiting during the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Lavers and has with her as a guest, Miss Earlene Lavers of Charlottetown.

While engaged in splitting wood on Friday, Mr. Richard Lavers had the misfortune of severely cutting his left hand. Medical aid was administered by Dr. A. Kennedy and then Mr. Lavers was taken to the King's County Memorial Hospital in Montague, where the index finger of his left hand was amputated. His many friends hope that his injury will rapidly heal.

The Harbour is still ice-bound and it appears very solid, which fact is causing the fishermen some concern, as the time is rapidly approaching for the opening of the lobster fishing season. It is reported that efforts are being made through our Federal Representative to obtain the services of the C. G. S. Sauril to open the harbour.

Murder Could Not Kill

INSTALMENT 7.

The clientele of the Negresco is in the category known as mixed. In Edwardian days it was a favourite resort of light comedy stars—past, present and future—and of the more sporting section of what was then called the Upper Ten.

To-day its chief patrons are saturnine, hook-nosed gentlemen and that class of women described as actresses. The saturnine gentlemen have the volubility and wealth of gesture which derive from an Eastern origin, and have their business in the vicinity of Wardour Street and Shaftesbury Avenue.

Seated at one of the small tables in the lounge, Robin Foster surveyed the company assembled. It was still early in the day and the place was half empty. He hailed a waiter.

"I'm looking for someone here," he said. "I believe he comes here regularly."

"Yes, sir?" the waiter returned politely. "What is his name, sir?"

Leisurely Robin dipped his hand into his trousers pocket and extracted two half-crowns. He slipped these across the glass-covered table.

"I don't know his name. That's where I want your assistance. I can tell you one distinctive thing about him that may help, though. He has had an accident to one of his hands—the right, I think. The fingers seem partially webbed."

"Now I've got you, sir," the waiter answered. "You mean Mr. Gordon—Mr. Maurice Gordon. Yes, his right hand is queer. He's quite an old customer. He makes a book, you know."

As he imparted this last piece of information, his gaze met Robin's in polite, but increased inquiry.

"Yes," Robin thought it wise to say—in any case he now did know. "I know he makes a book. I may want to do a little business with him. What's the best time to get him?"

"After lunch, sir. He always comes into this lounge for coffee and a fine round about two o'clock. You'd get him then, sure."

"That will suit me first rate. I'll look in again about that time. Thanks very much."

"Shall I let him know who...?" Robin hesitated.

"Well," he said at last, "I tell you what you might do. When you see me here again you could point me out to him and say I'd be obliged if he'd join me for a minute or two. Tell him I won't keep him long."

He rose, and went out. He had reason to feel pleased with that few minutes' work he reflected.

It was Brett who had told Laurette of the existence of the web-fingered man. He had declared this man was the last person he could recollect having met prior to the murder of Mr. Dexter. He had encountered him in the Negresco, had had a few drinks with him, and then remembered no more until he had found himself wandering through the West End—some thirty hours later, as he had subsequently discovered. It was then he had telephoned to Mr. Dexter's house, thereafter calling at Mr. Lessing's.

At two o'clock Robin returned to the Negresco, re-entered the lounge and found a seat at a table. Looking round he sought the eye of the friendly waiter, who, comprehending immediately inclined his head and crossed to where three men sat at one of the tables. The waiter bent over them, and the member of the trio whose back was towards Robin swung sharply round and looked searchingly across at him. Then the man rose and came smartly over to his table. He was of sturdy build, middle height, and rather overdressed.

Robin, rising, greeted him by name, and adding, "Will you please sit down," motioned him to the chair opposite.

"You may think all this rather strange," Robin continued amiably, "but I hope you will excuse me when I explain. I won't detain you long. Meantime, will you have something to drink?"

"Not for me," Gordon replied abruptly as he watched him under his heavy lids. He spoke in a thick, oily voice. I have had all I want to drink with my friends."

"As you wish. My name..." "You want to make a bet?" interrupted.

"No. Its true I suggested to the waiter I did. I merely wanted to stifle his curiosity. My business is rather more serious."

"I know your name all right. Its Foster, isn't it?" the other proceeded swiftly before Robin could continue. "Robin Foster?"

Robin leaned back in the chair. He could not conceal his astonishment, nor did he make any effort to do so. "Well, I'll be damned," he said, smiling. "How the devil did you know?"

The other twisted his lips in a sneering smile. "That don't take much doing when your photograph's been plastered all over the newspapers in their song-and-dance

RED ROSE COFFEE

AS GOOD AS RED ROSE TEA

JACOBY ON Canasta

For Beginners — 17

The discard pile becomes automatically frozen if the original turn-up card is a wild card (deuce or joker) or a red three.

The dealer must turn up another card to cover the original turn-up card in this situation. If the next card happens to be another wild card or red three, the dealer must keep turning up cards until he comes to any natural card. Note that there is nothing wrong with a black three in this situation; only red threes must be covered.

An originally frozen discard pile can be taken only by a player who can match the previous discard with a pair of natural matching cards. If that player is making the initial meld for his side, he must also meet the minimum count.

As you will notice, the freeze makes no difference if you want to take the discard pile for the initial meld. Even if the pack were not frozen you would still need your minimum count and a natural matching pair.

The difference arises when a player makes the initial meld from his hand -- without taking the discard pile. After such a meld, when the discard pile is normal or unfrozen, the melder or his partner can take the discard pile with one natural card and one wild card.

However, when the pack is frozen it remains frozen no matter how much a player melds from his hand. The melder and his partner need a natural matching pair from the hand to take the discard pile.

Save these simple instalments. If you're a beginner, you'll soon profit from the tips given in the second part of each article. If you are an experienced player, save the

about the Bayswater murder." "Yes, of course, confound it; so it has. I had hoped no one would be able to recognize me from them. Hanged if they flattered me much. They were bad enough to make me look like the murderer myself." He laughed unaffectedly, but Gordon did not even smile.

"I recognize you all right. You see, I've got a bit of an interest in the hemozzie. I'm what you might call in on it myself."

Robin hesitated, as well he might. This was the last thing he could have expected. Here, he realized in a flash was exceedingly dangerous ground for him. He thought swiftly, for Gordon's frankness came surprisingly. If Robin revealed that he knew Gordon had been in Brett's company round about thirty hours before the murder, he would also reveal that he himself

To be continued

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OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS

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WELL, IT'LL WORK THE SAME FOR YOU—WHEN HE'S THRU YOU JUST SIMPLY PULL 'EM IN INSTEAD OF HUNTING ALL OVER THE PLACE FOR THEM AS WE'VE ALWAYS HAD TO DO!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

GENTLE CONSTIPATION RELIEF

TAKE PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA TONITE