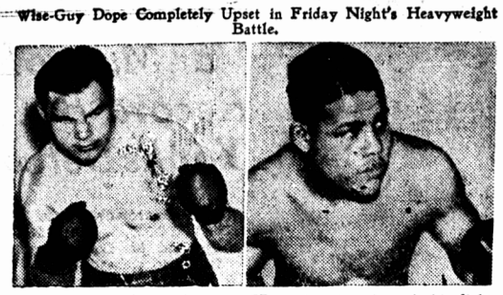
OFFICIAL FIGHT FILMS

SCHMELING vs. LOUIS

Wise-Guy Dope Completely Upset in Friday Night's Heavyweight Battle.



SEE HOW Max cleverly schemed his fight. Joe succumbed to his own tactics. Brainy German outfought "Bomber." Details of big fight surprise.

SLOW-MOTION MOVIES OF HIGHLIGHTS

Plus . . JOHN WAYNE in "NEW FRONTIER" and REX & RINTY, CHAP. 5.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

Daily 3—7—8.45. Saturday Matinee 2.30

MATINEE 11c — 27c. CAPITOL EVENING 27c — 33c

"Exclusive Story" At Prince Edward

Romantic and exciting at the same time is the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Exclusive Story," now playing at the Prince Edward Theatre, with Franchot Tone and Madge Evans co-featured in the leading roles.

Based on Martin Mooney's discoveries in exposing the notorious "numbers racket" of New York, it is a swift moving tale of the crusade and capture of these modern-day public enemies by a daring young attorney, with the help of a beautiful girl, herself the daughter of a racket victim.

Both Tone and Miss Evans are excellent in these roles. It is their first time together and, judging from their success, the y will be teamed often again in the future.

Stuart Erwin plays his role of the not-so-dumb newspaper reporter with customary finesse and humor.

Joseph Calleia, the screen's number one, "menace," gives a brilliant characterization as the steel-hearted "brains" of the ruthless gang.

Others in the large cast are Robert Barrat. J. Farrell MacDonald, Louise Henry, Margaret Irving Wade Boteler, Charles Trowbridge and William Henry.

John Wayne In "New Frontier" At The Capitol

Not all trick riding and roping, nor expert markmanship, is confined to the theatrical stage, the wi'd west shows and rodeos.

John Wayne, starring in "The New Frontier" at the Capitol Theatre, gives his fans an hour o' thrilling entertainment in a story that smacks of the early land rush days.

There is fast, hard riding. There are thrilling spills. Horses and horsemen leap from cliffs and plunge into pools sixty feet below. There is an exciting gun battle at night, and there is the destruction of an entire frontier village at night!

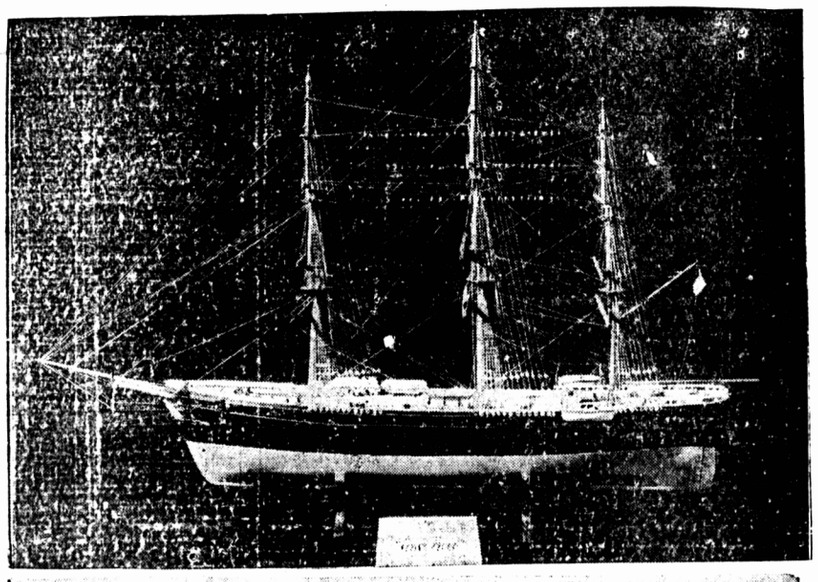
Wayne introduces Muriel Evans as his leading lady, and this charming Miss brings to the screen a refreshing personality.

The work of the supporting cast, which brings us such well-known old-timers as Murdock MacQuarrie, Mary McClaren and Warner Richmond, is excellent. Others in outstanding roles include Allan Cavan, Alfred Bridge, Glen Strange, Sam Flint and Earl Dwire.

While Wayne aims chiefly for entertainment the children seek, it has been proven that his western pictures have a generous appeal to adults as well.

Canada Is Big Factor In Winning For England Supremacy Of The Seas

Supplies Men, Metal, Machinery and Lumber for British Ships



TOP, the famous tea clipper, Flying Cloud; BELOW, the Queen Mary.

By R. A. SMITH

Central Press Canadian Correspondent

MONTREAL, June 25 —Ever since the inauguration of transatlantic passenger service, Canada has contributed to the success of British shippin.g When wooden ships ruled the seas, timber tracts in the maritimes and in Upper Canada were held in reserve by the crown to supply the needed oaken planks and masts of pine; in modern times, Canada's mines are producing the necessary metals used in ship construction, and Canada's laboratories are carrying out scientific research into the uses of new alloys.

Nowhere is this more strikingly demonstrated than in the Queen Mary which is now writing a new chapter into Britain's long maritime history. Because of their strength, corrosion-resistance and beauty, the metals of Canada's mines are found throughout the giant Cunarder from engine-room to deck terraces. Nickel stainless steel, monel metal and cooper have been used extensively throughout the mighty ship.

Started by Nova Scotians

Out of Canada's own seafearing tradition came the Queen Mary today for it was young Samuel Cunard, a native Nova Scotian and owner of a fleet of tiny brigs, who began to take an interest in the development of the steam engine, saw a vision of ships being propelled by this means across the Atlantic and then headed the syndicate which built the Royal William, first ship to cross the Atlantic entirely by steam.

But before steam displaced sail, Canada continued to contribute to British shipping. Even after the timber reserves were broken up into allotments to encourage colonization, certain trees were marked by the naval surveyors and could not be cut by the settler unless he had the permission of the British naval authorities. Some twenty years younger than Samuel Cunard was Donald MacKay, another Nova Scotian. During the year the Britannia, built by Cunard and first of four steamships commissioned by the British government, set out on her first transatlantic voyage, a new type of vessel slipped down the ways of Donald MacKay's shipbuilding yards at Newburyport, Nova Scotia, and one of the most picturesque periods in the history of shipping had dawned. These were the famed clipper ships.

Until the middle of the 19th century British shipping had been portected by a law which forbade imports into Britain in foreign ships. When this law was repealed in 1849, the famous Yankee tea clipppers made a bid for British trade and an international race, similar to to-day's transtlantic competition, was on. Ships like the Staghound and the Flying Cloud raced to British ports at hitherto unheard-of speeds.

Called Upon Canada

There was consternation in British shipping circles. Speed was now essential. Canada, with her wealth of timber answered the call for more and faster ships. Along the coastline, from St. John to Quebec, the hammering of bolts and nails into planks was heard. Out of MacKay's yards came such famous ships as the Star of the East, the Marco Polo and the Flying Cloud. His greatest tea clipper was the Sovereign of the Seas, hailed as the largest merchant ship in the world.

But steam soon replaced sail and Gunard continued to build steamers as colonization and agriculture development gave Canada increasing importance in empire trade. He had difficulty in securing financial backing at first but, with the cooperation of the British government, was able to establish a regular and later speedy passenger, mail and freight service between Halifax and England.

Keeping apace with engineering advances, the Cunard ships began to grow in size and power. When the screw propeller was developed and the Gallia attained a speed of 15 knots, another milestone in marine history was passed in that although auxiliary sails were still in use, the clipper hull had been abandoned and the modern lines of present-day steamships began to evolve, this climaxed by the ultimate construction of the streamlined Queen Mary. It is in this ship that extensive use of Canadian metals, more especially nickel and kindred alloys have been used in the engines, turbines, boilers, 140-ton rudder, gyro-compass, gyro-pilot decorative work, kitchen equipment, and cabin and salon furnishings.

NEWSY NOTES

BY AGRICOLA

There has just arrived, by mail, a little box containing a weed and a short note, to wit: "Would you please let us know in your letter in the Guardian, what weed the enclosed is? I have it in the backyard, growing in company with thistles and burdocks. I can dig the latter out, but can do nothing to the enclosed. Thanks in advance, from a constant reader of your letters."

By the time the plant arrived it was thoroughly dried out, but I soaked it till it was soft, then spread it out till it took on something of its original form Then I tasted it and there was no mistaking the taste. It was the "Ground Ivy," known also as "Gill-over-the Ground," "Ale hoof," and many other popular names. Linnaeus gave it the scientific name Glechoma hederacea, but it has one or two synonyms.

Now for a brief description. The plant has a trailing stem, square in section, slender and branched; the leaves are about an inch across, roundish. and deeply scalloped on the margin The flowers are a deep blue-purple, in whorls. The whole plant is more or less pubescent, and is a perennial.

Its name "Alehoof" reminds us that it was formerly used in brewing beer, for which its bitter aromatic flavor made it specially suitable. Sir James Hooker states that it was sometimes used as "tea."

This plant is shallow-rooting as compared with the thistle and the burdock, so a different method of control is indicated. The hoe, and plenty of it, will conquer it; but the good work must be kept up all summer, as the ground is probably full of seed, ready to spring up when the old plants are removed. There are various weed-killers to be had from the drug stores, and florists, for those who have not the leisure nor time to hoe; but several applications must be made, in the course of the summer and fall. It is of little use to apply the spray once, and then "rest on one's oars."

There is a pretty variegated form of Ground Ivy, edged and marbled with white, which is used for hanging baskets, window boxes and the like

I am always glad to help readers to identify plants (if I can!) but sometimes the specimens are too fragmentary, or too dry, to make the task an easy one. The flower is the part which gives the hint and where possible this should be included; the fruit is the next best distinction. It takes skill next to miraculous to tell the "moniker" of a plant from a few leaves; most botanists that I have known won't attempt it. So readers must not expect an amateur to rush in where professionals fear to tread. To preserve the material in transit a good plan is to wrap it in waxed paper, such as comes off "boughten" bread, and then enclose it in a small cardboard box. And please enclose name and address.

TURTLES IN THE ISLAND

The same mail brought the following instructive letter from New Perth: "Dear Agricola, I always read your Newsy items in the Saturday Guardian, and now let me thank you for the many interesting things you have brought to my notice. I've just read "Turtle in the Island." About fifty years ago I heard the late Wm. McCarthy, Groshaut, King's Co., tell of finding a turtle when hauling swamp mud from a mud swamp near his place —See Meacham's Atlas, page 116, and find Groshaut stream, near Mansfield Schoolhouse.

Carrol's Road runs East from Monaghan Road, Queen's Co., near Lake Verd school, to Curran's Corner, Pisquid Road, P O., Atlas page 104. Yours truly. Wm. Cain."

Now that is a letter that I am heartily pleased with: it is concise and to the point, and it seems decisive in showing that turtles, though very rare, must be included amongst the animals of the Province. The Maple Leaf Club (Family Herald) this week, mentions a turtle in Cape Breton, N.S., and I have heard that they are found in other parts of that Province. I must get to know the species and hope to have something more to say about it.

I looked up Meacham, p. 104, for Carrols' Road, which I think is there called Lake Verd Road, and which runs from near the schoolhouse to Pisquid P.O. In conclusion I must thank Mr. Cain for his kindness in "lightening my darkness."

ANOTHER NEW PLANT

And from Prof. R. R. Hurst comes the news that Mr. E. S. Blanchard, architect, of Charlottetown, has found another plant to add to our Island flora. It is the Dwarf Ginseng, Panax trifolium L. As the root or tuber is globular the plant is often called the Ground-nut. I understand that specimens have been pressed and mounted, and may be seen at the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, City. This species of Ginseng (there is another) has previously been found as far North as Nova Scotia, but has not been recorded for the Island till now. A denizen of rich woods.

ODDS AND ENDS

Imports of Farm Implements in April: From U.S.A. $1,034,000 worth; from the United Kingdom $32,000 worth. From the U.S.A. came 713 traction engines (tractors) worth $528,263, and at the same time there came from the U.K. 37 traction engines wortr $19,941. All the while the U.K. is expected to be Canada's best market for agricultural products! What about that British preference?

Topee: A young neighbor came in the other night, wearing an unusual headgear—an imitation (in cardboard or papier-mache) of those cork or pith helmets worn by British soldiers in tropical countries. I referred to it as a topee, a term evidently unknown here. I believe it is often spelt topi in India, though the pronounciation is the same, with the accent on the second syllable.

Sherbet: Fifty or sixty years ago the young Northumbrians would hie to the local "chemist's shop" and buy a packet of sherbet, tendering a penny or "tuppence," according to the state of their finances. The sherbet was a white or pinkish powder, a teaspoonful of which put into a glass of water, made a pleasant effervescing drink for a warm day. The basis of the powder was tartaric acid, or cream of tartar, mixed with an alkali, as carbonate of soda, or baking powder, and it was sweetened with finely powdered sugar, and flavored like lemon or raspberry. We can see in this the germ of the modern "Soda Fountain," but we must go to the "East" for the original sherbet-sellers, who vended sweetened water flavored with lemon, but not "fizzing."

An artificial hill: Considerably over a century ago, the people of Sunderland, a sea port on the coast of Durham, decided to have a real park. The land had most likely been donated by some of the nobility and was right in the centre of the town. Now the Durham coast line is steep, with limestone cliffs breaking the force of the North Sea; but on top of the cliffs the land is as flat as the proverbial pancake for many miles inland. To begin with, the town council put a plain fence round their park, which, in time, was destined to become a highly ornamental affair, of iron railings on a stone base. Then they dug a "lake," for it's a poor park that hasn't a lake in the Old Country. But do as they would, the thing looked dreadfully flat, till one of the councillors had the bright idea of making a hill! Doubtless the idea would have a very mixed reception and the "practical people" (who do not recognize that the world is run by sentiment rather than logic) would be strongly opposed to it. Anyway, the plan was passed in the long run, and the hill was commenced. Now there are several artificial hills in the north of England, made by the ancient Celtic inhabitants, who are supposed to have dumped lap-fulls of earth on to the place where they held their palavers, until it grew to be a sizable dome-shaped "Parliament Hill." But this primitive method of developing a hill was voted out-of-date. The council began by building a circular retaining wall enclosing a space about fifty yards across. This was filled with earth which was allowed to settle, when the wall was carried up another stage. By alternately building and filling in, the hill became high enough for a spectator to look over the housetops to the sea, which by an optical effect, seemed to stand high above the roofs. Access to the "platform" was by means of a graded or slanting road which went to the top in the space of half the circumference of the wall. This road could not be seen from the other side of the "hill," which here had the appearance of a sheer cliff, since the retaining wall had been built of the nodulose Magnesian Limestone quarried in the district. The builders had left pockets, crannies, and irregularities in the wall, and these soon had a flora of calciphile plants growing in every nook. The platform at the top had railings, seats, and a flagstaff, and the graded road was also protected by railings.

It is pretty safe to say that every visitor to Sunderland climbed that hill. Below lay the Park spread out like a map; eastward lay the sea, and otherwhere the innumerable streets of the sea-port. The dwellers in the town revelled in the cool air of "that serene height:" it was the only mountain-climbing the very most of them ever got. No other city or town in the North of England had anything like it—and as all the material was at hand it didn't cost much. It was probably built during the depression following the wars with Napoleon.

SOME INSECTS OF P. E. ISLAND

The Water Scavenger Beetles are supposed to live on decaying aquatic vegetation, but their larvae are carnivorous. I have taken trophisternus mixtus, hydrocharis obtusatus and sphaeridium scarabaeoides, of the family.

The Carrion Beetles are well represented. They are sometimes called "Burying Beetles," from their habit of digging the soil from below a dead bird, mouse, or snake, etc., and allowing it to sink into the earth. The eggs are then deposited in the carrion, and, on hatching, the larvae proceed to feed on the decaying flesh. We have Necrophorus orbicollis, N. pustulatus, N. vespilloides, N. marginatus, and N. tomentosus: also Silpha surinamensis, S. novaboracensis, S. amricana, and a single specimen said to be S. lapponica. It may be remarked that these insects are now in the Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Charlottetown.

The Short-winged Scavenger Beetles are: Listotrophus cingulatus, Creophilus villosus, and Staphilinus badipes. These, I think, are what the youngsters used to call "Devil's Coach-horses" in the Old Country. As there are at least 1,500 species of such beetles in North America, it is certain that there are more than three species here.

The Lady bugs are well represented though apparently not plentiful. These are among the few insects regarded with kindly feelings by children; in England they are lady birds, or lady cows; an in France, "Betes de la Vierge" and "Vaches a Dieu." Cocinella transversoguttata (with four black cross-bars on a red ground) and Ada'ia bipunctata (with two black spots) are the commonest. Others are Chilocorus bivulnerus, Amatis 15-punctata, Anisocalvia 14-guttata, Hippoamia 13-punctata, H. glacialis and H. tibialis; the latter being in a collection in Mount Herbert. The list of Coleoptera will be resumed next week.

Minard's the great Rubbing Liniment

SUMMER FOOD NEEDS

Know the foods you buy—the quality, the freshness and the tastiness; and know too that you're buying at the most economical prices!

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 8½ oz. Jar 19c, 32 oz. Jar — — — — 55c

McCready's PICKLES
Sweet Mixed or Sweet Mustard, 18 oz. Jar 19c

Tiger TOMATO CATSUP 26 oz. Bot. 19c

CORNED BEEF 12 oz. Tins 11c Each 2 for 21c

LIME JUICE 25 oz. Bottle. Each 29c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE. 16 oz. bottle 27c

Wax Paper LUNCH ROLLS. Each 10c

— SPECIAL —
AYLMER TOMATO JUICE
1 GALLON TIN. Each — 49c

EATON'S SUNGLO COFFEE FRESH GROUND, Per Lb. — 25c

CAIRO PALM TOILET SOAP, 12 Cakes — — — — — 45c

SURPRISE SOAP 10 for 49c

Island PORK & BEANS No. 2 Squat 3 TINS 25c

Island BONED CHICKEN 7 ounce Tin Each 25c

GRANULATED or BROWN SUGAR 10 lbs 53c

MATCHES, 3 boxes 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 12 oz. Jar — — — — 19c

Eagle Brand MILK 15 ounce Tin — — — 20c

SHORTENING, Domestic or Jewel 1 lb. Package — — — 14c

Canadian CHEESE Per Pound — — — — 19c

BAKING SODA, Bulk Lb. 6c. 3 lbs. — — — 17c

SALAD SHRIMPS 5¾ oz. tin — — — — 20c

MEAT SPECIALS

CHUCK ROAST BEEF, lb. — — — — 13c

COTTAGE ROLLS Lb. — — — — — — — 23c

BOLOGNA, Sliced Lb. — — — — — — — 14c

COOKED CORNED BEEF, Per lb. — — — 15c

MACARONI and CHEESE LOAF, Lb. 25c

PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF, Lb. — — — — 25c

FRESH LAMB AND VEAL ALL CUTS

FRESH SALMON Pound — — 27c and 29c

COOKED HAM Sliced Pound — — 45c

PICNIC SHOULDERS Average 6 to 8 lbs. Lb. — — — 19c

CREAMERY BUTTER First Grade 2 Lbs. — — 49c

SLICED BACON Choice Quality Lb. — — — 26c

FRESH SAUSAGE 2 Lbs. — — 29c

PIE CHERRIES 12 oz. tin, 2 for — — — 25c

Eatonia Choice PEAS No. 2 Tin. 2 for 21c

DUTCH ZWEIBACK 5½ oz. package — — 15c

KRAFT CHEESE, Plain, Velveeta and Pimento ½ Lb. package — — — 15c

Eaton's BULK TEA Per Lb. — — — — — 39c

Eatonia TOILET PAPER, 2 rolls — — 11c

IDEAL SALT, 2 lb. tube. 2 for — — — — 15c

SILVER STAR MOTOR OIL
1 Gallon Tin — — — — — 85c
2 Gallon Tin — — — — $1.45
4 Gallon Tin — — — — $2.79

FRUIT SPECIALS

Fresh SPINACH, 2 lbs. 15c

LETTUCE LEAF or HEAD. Each — — — 10c

NEW CARROTS, 2 Bunches — — — — 25c

NEW BEETS Bunch — — — — — 10c

TOMATOES, Firm, Ripe. Lb. — — — — — 19c

NEW CABBAGE 2 lbs. — — — — — — 17c

BANANAS Firm, Ripe, 3 lbs. — — 21c

APPLES, Eating, Dozen — — — — — 39c

Sunkist LEMONS 6 for — — — — — — 25c

CUCUMBERS Each — — — — — — — 20c

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.

ARGYLE MAKES CAPTURE

PLYMOUTH, England—(C. P.)—Plymouth Argyle, Second Division, English Football League, has signed John Connor, Airdrieonians centre-forward, who last season was the second highest scorer in the Scottish League.

SOME SLUGGER

SOUTHAMPTON, England—(CP)—The cricket match between Hampshire and Kent provided some fireworks R. H. Moore, Hampshire captain, hit a ball that struck a house outside the ground and split in two.

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