THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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— RECEIVES SAD NEWS —

J. E. Inglis Kensington has received the sad news that his oldest sister (Lottie), Mrs. Cecil Britt of Shreveport, La. had passed away suddenly on Dec. 22. One sister (Bertha) Mrs. S. S. Lanford resides in Shreveport; (Ruby) Mrs. Lewis Very in Spiritwood Sask; (Marion) Mrs. S. J. Gotell in Hamilton, Ont.

Tignish Convent Honor Roll

The following is the Honor Roll for December.

Grade X — 1. Rose Marie Bernard. 2. Shirley Perry. 3. Yvonne Chiasson.

Grade IX — 1. Jeanette Gaudet and Irene Richard. 2. Marie Chiasson and Florence Arsenault. 3. Theresa McPhee and Frances Handrahan.

Grade VIII — 1. Theresa Conway. 2. Helen Marie McCormack. 3 Jean Skerry.

Grade VII — 1. Yvonne Perry. 2. Catherine Gaudet. 3. Marion Keough.

Grade VI — 1. Ernestine MacDonald. 2. Doris Keough. 3. Lena Perry.

Grade V 1. Sylvia Hogan. 2. Eugene Kinch. 3. Lorette Martin and Irene McPhee.

Grade IV — 1. Leo Fennessey. 2. Henry Richard. 3. Gerald Des-Roches.

Grade IV — 1. Audrey Richard. 2. Frances Whelan. 3. Peggy Shea.

Grade III — 1 Eileen Gavin. 2. Carmella Gallant. 3. Irma Perry.

Grade II — 1. Marie Buote. 2. Clifton Harper. 3. Frances Conway.

STRONG EARTHQUAKE

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26—(AP)—A strong earthquake shook Mexico City at 7:53:31 A.M. CST (8:53:31 A.M. EST) today, but caused no damage or personal injuries in the city.

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Huestis, Summerside, left yesterday to spend a month with their daughter, Mrs. P. E. Steele, New Waterford, Conn.—S

—Miss Lucy Gallant of the staff of the Olympia Restaurant, Summerside, left Friday morning to visit relatives and friends in Boston.—S

—Mrs. Anna May Blacquiere, Summerside, accompanied by Mrs. Edmund Perry, Tignish, left Saturday morning for Boston to visit friends and relatives.—S

—Mrs. Al Greenan, Kinkora, spent a few days at Christmas with her mother, Mrs. M. P. Driscoll, Summerside.—S

—Miss Alice Andrew of Toronto is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Earle McDonald and Mr. McDonald, Summerside.—S

—The Misses Anita McNeill, Stephanie Gaudet and Mary Kelly, student nurses at the Charlottetown Hospital spent Christmas at their homes in Summerside.—S

—Mr. Everett MacLeod of French River is a patient in Prince County Hospital where he underwent an operation. His condition is favorable.—S.

—Bob Bowness, student at Mt. Allison Academy, is spending the Yuletide season at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensor Bowness, Summerside.—S

—Mr. Gardiner Dalziel, student at Acadia University, is spending his Christmas holidays at his home in Clermont.—S

—Mr. Francis Cameron, a student at Holy Heart Seminary, Halifax, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cameron, Ottawa Street, Summerside.—S

—Mr. Jack MacFarlane of the staff of the Royal Bank of Canada at Bridgewater, N.S., spent the Christmas holiday with his mother, Mrs. Leslie MacFarlane, in Summerside before leaving for Kingston, Jamaica, where he has been transferred. He will leave Halifax, N.S. by plane on January 3 to take up his new duties.—S

—Miss Dorothy McNeill, R.N., of the staff of St. Joseph's Hospital, Saint John, N.B., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. D. F. McNeill, Summerside. Just before leaving for home Miss McNeill received the pleasant news that she had passed her examinations as a registered nurse.—S

GAY TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL HAS JUNE HAVER

—All the warm nostalgia, the lilting music, gay laughs and carefree atmosphere of vaudeville shows, song and dance routines, waltzes and violins in the old cafes will unfold in a colorful motion picture panorama on Tuesday when "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" opens at the Capitol Theatre.

Starring June Haver and Gordon MacRae, this Technicolor film produced by Warner Bros., is heralded as one of the best of the Hollywood offerings to cover the period of vaudeville days in the last decade.

The story is heartwarming. The daughter of an ex-vaudevillien, played by June Haver, is forbidden to try for the stage by her irate parent. She does so however, obtaining the aid of a notable figure of the show world of that period. This is Tony Pastor, played by Gordon MacRae who thus gets ample scope for his singing talents. When at the climax she is fired from a new show in order to force a decision of choice upon her, it is her father who sends her back to her greatest triumph on the boards at the side of the great Pastor.

Professional Cards

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Glasses Fitted
PHONE 3116
SMALLMAN'S BUILDING
Summerside, P.E.I.

T. Earle Hickey
Chartered Accountant
Canadian Bank of Commerce Building
PHONE 2887
Summerside

E. E. Parkman,
Opt.D., R.O.
OPTOMETRIST
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted
Office Hours:
9 to 12; 1 to 5
and by appointment.
REGENT THEATRE BLDG.
Summer St., Summerside

Burglars Enter S'side Store

Gourlies Rexall Drug Store, Central Street, Summerside, was entered sometime Sunday night and about $20.00 in cash stolen from the cash register. Entry was gained by breaking a window in the rear of the store. It is understood that the cash register was damaged by the thief or thieves in their efforts to get into it. As far as could be learned no merchandise was stolen.—S.

BRAE SCHOOL CONCERT

—Coleman Hall was packed with people on Friday night, December 15, when Brae School sponsored their Christmas concert.

The hall was beautifully decorated with green and red streamers and several small decorated trees was the chief attraction of the stage.

A big decorated tree loaded with gifts for the teacher and children was a lively place when good, old Santa Claus arrived. The chairman was Mr. H. D. MacPhee. The organist for the evening was Mrs. Wilmont Read. Instrumental music by Messrs. Charles Caseley and Warren Leard.

Mr. Harvey MacEachern received a box of chocolates for the door prize.

Following is the programme:—

Opening Chorus— Merry Christmas Day.

Spirit of Welcome by Russell Rogers.

Signs of Christmas by three boys.

Recitation — Smiles of Greeting by Angela Rogers.

Monologue — Santa and Fractions by Eva MacKinnon.

Recitation — Little Girl by Lorna MacKinnon.

Dialogue — So Different.

Recitation — A Charge to Santa by Marjorie MacKinnon.

Away in a Manger — Joy to the World was well acted by Sandra Rogers and Audrey MacPhee.

Drill — Plea of the Christmas Presents.

Big Words in a Little Letter by Angela Rogers.

Dialogue — Readin' the News.

Recitation — Crippled Dolly by Sandra Rogers.

Song — There's a Hole in the Bottom of the Sea. — (encore) I'm My Own Grandpa by John Webb.

His Gift by Audrey MacPhee.

Dialogue — The Lost Tickets.

Song — Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer. (Encore) Wish I was Single Again by Charles Caseley.

Recitation The Night of Peace by Willard MacKinnon.

Song — Christmas Snowflakes by six girls.

Recitation — O Christmas Tree by Verna Wallace.

Intermission and Sale of Candy

One-act Play — "Among Us Girls." Following are the characters. Mrs. Seymour by Mrs. Lorne MacNevin. Mrs. Noyes by Mrs. Robert Oulton. Marie, (Mrs. Darling's Maid), Mrs. Harris Rogers Birdie Talcum, (old maid), by Miss Gracie MacEachern. Mrs. Darling, (a young bride), by Donna Palmer.

Drill — March of the Christmas Trees.

Songs — by John Webb — Remember Me — (Encore), There's a Bluebird on Your Windowsill.

Monologue — Miss Audrey's Christmas Presents by Audrey MacPhee.

Dialogue — Sparkin' Peggy Jane by the Misses Lois and Donna Palmer.

Recitation — The Waits by Jeanette MacKinnon.

Song — Hanging the Stockings'8

Dialogue — A Gift for Grandma

Song — A Christmas Good-Night.

Closing address by Hillard MacKinnon.

Sale of Lunches.

Santa arrived with a bag of candy for each pupil and unloaded the well-laden tree. The teacher, Donna Palmer, thanked the children for the gifts she received and also thanked all those who helped her to make the concert a success.

The enjoyable evening closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

NORTH TRYON SCHOOL

Monthly Report for November.

Grade X — 1. Grace Howatt. 2. Ruth Thomson.

Grade IX Sr. — 1. Eula Wood. 2. Marion Delaney. 3. Doreen Howatt.

Grade IX Jr. — 1. Ida Wood. 2. Donald Lord.

Grade VIII — 1. Arthur Callbeck. 2. Helen Howatt. 3. Hazel Dawson.

Grade VII 6 1 Margery Wood. 2. Blair Delaney.

Teacher — Lois Simpson.

Primary Department

Grade VI — 1. Winnifred Thomson. 2. Elizabeth Thomson. 3. George Wood.

Grade V A — 1. Pauline Wood. 2. Roger Lord.

Grade V B — 1. Jimmy Sherren.

Grade IV — 1. Adele Dixon. 2 Jessie Howatt. 3. Ronnie Johnson.

Grade III — 1. Wayne Thomas.

Grade II — 1. Robert Muttart. 2. Orville Dawson.

Grade I — 1. Gerald Dixon. 2. Lowell Thomas. 3. Ruth Howatt.

Teacher — Mary Gamble.

Death At S'side of Mr. W. W. Gerrier

The death occurred in the Prince County Hospital, after a short illness, on December 24th of William Wilfred Gerrier. He was 64 years of age. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerrier of Summerside and for the past forty-six years was employed with the firm of M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd where he was the sash and door foreman. Highly experienced in his work he filled this responsible position in a manner which earned him a reputation for fine skilled workmanship.

His wife, the former Mary Ann Gallant, predeceased him in 1946. He leaves to mourn four sons, Walter, Summerside, Leonard, Sydney, Edward, Toronto, Albany, Hamilton, Ont.; three daughters, Margaret, Mrs. Fred Shields, Summerside; Bertha, Mrs. Reg. Blanchard, Bell River, Ont. and Una (adopted) at home; and three brothers, Walter in Rumford, Maine, Thomas, Rutledge, Man., Joseph in the U.S.A.

The funeral took place yesterday morning from St. Paul's Church where the requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. MacLeod. The last rites at the grave were performed by the Rt. Rev. G. J. MacLellan, V.G. Pallbearers were Messrs Gleeson Williams, Fred Davison, Harvey Woodside, Elmer MacNeill, Wilbert Arsenault, Joseph Murphy. — S

Bank of Montreal Business Review

MONTREAL, Dec. 26—"For some time to come, rising business indices are likely to reflect the shadow rather then the substance of enhanced prosperity in terms of civiltan living standards." The Bank of Montreal makes this forecast in devoting its current Business Review to the "economic drama" that began 12 months ago with "ominous signs of recession" and is ending with "activity at a hectic pace". To an increasing degree, the B of M says, the accent lies on supply, allocation and price, for preparedness on the scale now required implies "avid consumption" of economic resources.

The changing influences of the year, the bank finds, amount in broad outline to a strengthening of the U. S. market for Canadian goods and a "stepping-up" of the rate of capital expansion at home, with these marked features of the first half of 1950 being followed by Korea and the consequent worldwide upsurge of demand and prices. Significantly, additional governmental expenditures for defence have not been either a large or a crucial factor, up to the present.

"It would appear, rather, that specific scarcity situations in Canada have thus far been induced, for the most part, by the chain reaction of an anticipatory speeding-up of all phases of civilian demand with the bulk of defence outlays, as such, still to be made."

Record Capital Expansion

Among the main pressures behind demand, the B of M notes the growth of capital expenditures on plant, equipment and housing. A recent estimate of $3,900 millions for the year represents not only "a peak in absolute terms" but a record proportion, 22 per cent, of the nation's production devoted to providing capital facilities.

"Such a vigorous trend of capital expenditure, unaccompanied by any compensating upturn in the rate of saving, is inherently inflationary in its impact," the review stresses. It makes for additional consumer income but nor immediately for more consumer goods. And industrial preparation for military orders competes directly with civilian capital projects for building materials, equipment and skilled labour. Against this background, "a gradual, albeit cautious extension" of priorities and controls is "not surprising".

While the freeing of the Canadian exchange rate was "perhaps the most spectacular" of the year's developments in the country's external trade, the bank sees changes in pace and direction of trade as being no less noteworthy. "Demand in the United States for Canadian products has been phenomenal." It now appears "virtually certain" that 1950's merchandise trade with the U. S. will be in balance, in contrast to the deficits of the past three years. But export trade with other markets as a whole contracted by almost as much as that with the United States grew.

Over-all Economic Picture

"As the year progressed, the pace of Canadian industrial production quickened markedly," the B of M states, although agriculture had "more mixed fortunes." In the whole economy, the rise of prices during the first three-quarters of 1950 afforded "barometric evidence" of the pressure of accelerating demand on available supply. The official index of wholesale prices advanced by over 10 per cent between January and September, while the cost-of-living index rose six per cent.

Significant trends disclosed by the consolidated statement of the chartered banks included a "strong upward" growth of demand deposits, with a slackening increase in notice deposits suggesting some decline in the rate of liquid savings. Current loans increased "substantially" in the first 10 months of the year, although, in relation to business activity and prices, the total outstanding could not be regarded as unduly high.

Delegates Leave For Heinz Convention

HALIFAX, Dec. 26 — Representing various sections of the Maritimes, thirteen delegates left by Canadian National Railways today to attend the H. J. Heinz Company convention at Montreal on December 27-29. They included G. H. MacDonald, Glace Bay; C. E. Moore, Leitches Creek; M. A. Baker, New Glasgow; W. C. Langille, Truro; G. R. Joudrey, Bridgewater; G. A. Burrell, Kentville; W. Nicholson, I. M. Williams, W. E. Wilson, and A. M. Hunter, Halifax; A. W. Callbeck, Charlottetown; R. K. Chapman, Moncton; and John Appleby, Chatham.

Full Censorship At Eighth Army Hdqs.

TOKYO, Dec. 26 — (AP) — Full censorship is operating now at U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in Korea.

Correspondents there were informed today that the five agencies accredited to Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's headquarters would be limited to the use of the two controlled telephones.

The five news gathering organizations accredited to Eighth Army headquarters are the Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, Reuters and Pan Asia.

Limited censorship continues in Tokyo where correspondents covering Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters submit copy for clearance but there is no control of communications to the United States.

Albany and Vicinity

Mr. Sheldon Dixon and Mr. Fred Laird were in Summerside on Tuesday on business.

Mr. Blackmore of Searletown was a business visitor to Albany recently.

Mr. Edward Leard of Searletown was in Albany hauling feed with a tractor and trailer. He is one of the leading stockmen.

Mr. Mac. McEwen was stormstayed in Albany for two days. He was on his way to Moncton with a truck load of cattle when the storm struck.

—Mr. Walter Gamble of the Tryon Dairying Company was in Albany on Wednesday at the Royal Feed Company's Warehouse giving out feed to the patrons and customers.

Mr. Vernon Muttart of Carleton Siding and Trucker for Canadian Packers of Charlottetown was in Albany last Wednesday on business.

The Christmas School concert of the Cape Traverse School in the local hall attracted a large crowd of the younger folks. Many from Albany and Tryon attended and enjoyed a good evening's fun.

The death of Mr. Fred R. Trenholm of Cape Traverse in the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday, December thirteenth was sad news for the people of this district. Fred Trenholm was well-known by all here and his passing was felt by many as he had done a lot of building-moving in this and surrounding districts.

The blocked road between Tryon and Albany was cleared out on Wednesday afternoon following the big storm and blow. Curran and Briggs put a maintainer and snow plow over the road making it passable for cars and trucks. Later in the day the government snow plow came through and cleaned a wider track, opening the road between Summerside and Charlottetown. A large number of cars and trucks got caught in the storm.

Concert Held At Presbyterian Church

—The annual Sunday School Tree and Entertainment of the Summerside Presbyterian Church was held on Friday evening in the Hall with a capacity attendance. Mr. Donald Baker, Superintendent, presided and Mrs. Cleve Whalen was the accompanist. The following program was presented: Words of Welcome by the minister; vocal duet "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks at Night" by Wyman and Douglas Birch; recitation, "Good Night,", Anne Hickey; vocal solo, "Away in a Manger", Bonnie Morrison; recitation, "Why do Bells for Christmas Ring?" by Beulah Moase; vocal solo, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer", Gordon Forbes; recitation, "A Strange Dream", Margaret Coffin; vocal duet, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam" by Enid Mill and Tom Offer; recitation, "Christmas Time is Here" by Helen Bishop; vocal duet, "Jolly Old St. Nicholas", Bertie Baker; recitation, "Long Ago at Christmas," Carol Clark; a stunt "The Old Lizzie" by Kenneth Walker's Class; a Christmas Exercise by Mrs. Linkletter's Class; recitation "What Christmas Is", Margaret Murray; chorus by Mrs. Linkletter's Class; chorus "Little Stars are Shining" by the Mission Band; a number of films, including Christmas carols, Mary's Little Lamb and The Night Before Christmas were shown by Mr. William Pickering; a chorus by the Junior Choir and the appearance of Santa Claus. Treats were distributed to all present and Christmas gifts to the pupils. The church organist, Mrs. Whalen, was presented with a gift on behalf of the Senior Choir and Rev. and Mrs. J. Donald MacKay with a purse on behalf of the congregation. The National Anthem was followed by the Benediction.—S

"BORDER INCIDENT AT CAPITOL, SUMMERSIDE

—"Border Incident". M-G-M's new power-packed drama opening at the Capitol Theatre this week, rips the lid off the dramatic No-Man's Land along the United States-Mexico border. The setting is Mexicali and the invisible line separating the two nations, where Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy, enacting immigration inspectors, join hands across the border to halt illegal immigration.

The picture marks a cinematic switch for Montalban, dancing star of "Fiesta", "On An Island With You" and "Neptune's Daughter," who now reverts to a straight dramatic role as the man who tracks down a notorious gang of smugglers. It also means a complete about-face in film characterizations for Murphy, previously seen in musicals, romances and light comedies. He now trades white tie and tails for brass knuckles in the part of a tough guy who slugs and gets slugged.

Heading the supporting cast is Howard da Silva, one of Hollywood's most-in-demand character actors. Noted for such pictures as "Two Years Before the Mast" and the recent "Unconquered," he now plays the "brains" behind the smuggling syndicate. Also in important roles are James Mitchell, Broadway star of "Brigadoon", Arnold Moss, famed radio actor, Alphonso Bedoya and Jose Torvay, top Mexican actors who recently scored in "Treasure of Sierra Madre," Teresa Celli, Italian operatic "find", and Charles McGraw.

The director is Anthony Mann, responsible for such fast-action films as "T-Men", "He Walked By Night" and "Canon City". The producer is Nicholas Nayfack. The screen play was written by John C. Higgins, formerly associated with the Coordinating Office of Inter-American Affairs.

A New Age

(Continued from Page 4)

Rome. Seized it peacefully, although there were, according to an account of that time, a few isolated killings of Communists by Fascists, and vice versa. Thus began the long reign of a new Caesar. It was to end in death and ignominy; but not before it had been linked in an iron axis with the reign of another, a rouser of vaster rabbles, whose ambition was to rule the world.

Hitler A Choirboy

Adolf Hitler, at the time of Victoria's death, was singing in a church choir, a boy of 12. When the Titanic went down, he was selling drawings. At the time of the October Revolution he was serving as a private in the Bavarian army. By 1922, when Mussolini came to ascendancy in Italy, he had graduated to the beer halls of Munich to expound a theory—the idea of an authoritarian, totalitarian state, controlled for and by Aryans. It came to flower Jan. 30, 1933, when his Nazi party won power by election and Hitler was Chancellor of the Third Reich. From that date, for a dozen years, until he died cowering in a Berlin cellar, his was the world's most-feared name.

The paradox, as the half-century ended, was that the new incumbent as lord of fear was the man whose guns sounded in dying Hitler's ears.

At about the time Mussolini was coming to the zenith of his power, and while Hitler's star was still low on the horizon, an event occurred which symbolized a condition that was to contribute mightily to their joint sway over lands and people. And to that other influence working outward from the grey city where Lenin's body lay. On Oct. 29, 1929, the New York stock market crashed. There is little that is compelling about dry figures. But here were figures written in blood. For the crash itself was only the dramatic first symbol of a world condition. It signalled the collapse of trade, the great depression. In the decade that followed, the field of human flesh and blood was fertile to the seeds of hate. And they were sown.

In the midst of that decade, however—Mussolini's conquest of Ethiopia was complete, civil war in Spain was under way — the world paused for a moment to hear a former King speak "at long last . . . a few words of my own." On the afternoon of Dec. 11, 1936, the British Parliament had passed into law the first Voluntary Abdication Bill in the long history of the Empire. That night the former Edward VIII broadcast to the world his explanation: "I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden . . . without the help and support of the woman I love."

The King's abdication, to make possible his marriage to a divorced woman, was the romance of the half-century. His broadcast was heard by the greatest audience up to that time in the history of radio—more than had listened to the bombast of Mussolini or the stridency of Hitler.

Outgrowth Of War

Out of the second of the two World Wars that splash with red the history of the half-century, came two developments of which the full significance belongs to the future.

One of these was the formation in San Francisco, in the spring of 1945, of the United Nations, an attempt by the victors to ensure a just peace through world-wide rule of law.

Five years later the organization—already divided by the enmity of one of its founders, Russia—held together to stand against the invasion of South Korea by the Communist North. Whether or not this clash was the sprouting of a Third World War was still unclear.

The second development — long in growing, secretly nursed in the minds of men—was signalized by the blast which on Aug. 6, 1945, wiped out the Japanese city of Hiroshima. Of all the stories of this half-century, the harnessing of atomic power, of which the bomb is one aspect, holds the wildest potentialities for the future. So much is shrouded. It is hard to say, even, where the knowledge of atomic power began. . . .

In the year of Victoria's death a young New Zealander named Ernest Rutherford was professor of physics in McGill University, Montreal. His researches established the existence and nature of radio-active transformations, the electrical structure of matter, the nuclear nature of the atom. He published books about this and in 1908 won a Nobel prize.

Enrico Fermi, an Italian physicist, and others, split the atom in the mid-thirties, and Otto Hahn of Berlin split the uranium atom in 1939. But it is still uncertain whether they quite knew what they were doing. Many others worked specifically toward the result blazoned by that blinding flash over Hiroshima. And others still work.

In the end it comes back to people. Where this knowledge leads—to ultimate self-destruction or a new world of growth and structure; to end life or to make life more worth living — depends on men. On men who sit in high places, ruled by the instincts, greeds, passions and ideals that are the common inheritance of flesh and blood.

RECEIVES PRAISE

MRS. L. J. MORIN

Mrs. L. J. Morin, 10820 98th Street, Edmonton, Alta., praises Sarnak. She writes: "I have been bothered with nervousness and indigestion and could find no relief. After taking two bottles of Sarnak, the benefits I received cannot be expressed in words.

If you suffer from rheumatic, neuritic, or arthritic pain, sciatica or backache or from some stomach, kidney or liver disorders, nutritional anemia and nervousness, try Sarnak for one week, prove that Sarnak can help you. $1.35 at all drug stores.

George-P. Dunsford
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Representing
SELKIRK METAL CHIMNEYS
Place Your Order NOW

BUYING POTATOES
Seed and Table Stock Potatoes in 100 pound Bags at our Northam and Summerside Warehouses for a period of ten days.
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WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel — And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those mild, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 35¢ at any druggists.

CAMEO THEATRE

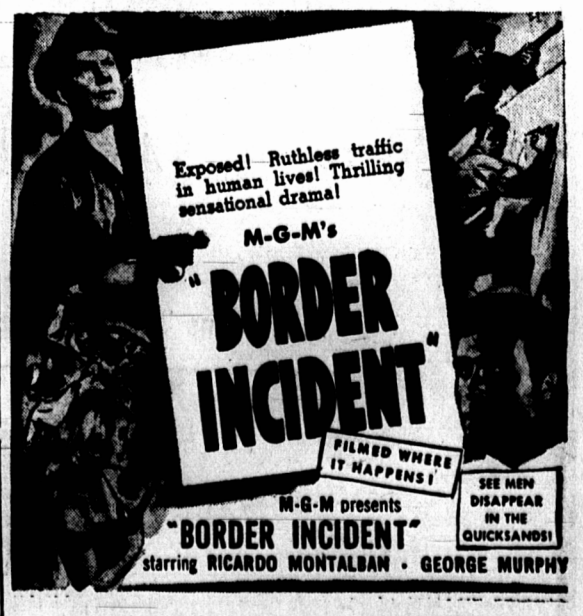
KENSINGTON

Wednesday and Thursday 7:15-9:15. See Glenn Ford and Terry Moore in a great picture—

"THE RETURN OF OCTOBER"
(In Technicolor)

It has everything, youth-appeal, comedy, romance, excitement, and horse-racing. Come! Bring your friends! Also Barbara Ann Scott skating reel.

CAPITOL Summerside
(THE BEST IN SOUND & MOVIES)
Tonight 7:15-9:15 — Thursday 2:30-7:15-9:15



ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

REGENT TODAY 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS ATTRACTION

I GOT A MILLION OF 'EM!!!
GEORGE PAL PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents
JIMMY DURANTE · TERRY MOORE · TOM DRAKE
in "THE GREAT RUPERT"
An Eagle Lion Films Release

for a delicious meal-
CATELLI SPAGHETTI
- CUTS FOOD COSTS TOO!

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford