

TODAY ONLY **Prince Edward** 3-7-9 P. M.

CLARK GABLE — JEAN HARLOW — MYRNA LOY in
"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"
 ALSO... NEWS AND CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY

GREATEST COMEDY OF THIS OR ANY OTHER YEAR!

Two Million Dollars
 Worth of Fun and Beauty!

● Climb on the roller-coaster,
 folks, for the fastest ride through
 funland you've ever enjoyed.
 Watch a horde of beautiful girls
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 rhythm of the season's liveliest
 tunes... thrill to the moanin'
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 ... Parkyakarkus in the nearest
 seat for 2 hours of delirious fun!

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Eddie **CANTON**
 Strike me Pink

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ETHEL MERMAN
SALLY EILERS
PARKYAKARKUS and
WILLIAM FRAWLEY
 and the **GORGEOUS**
GOLDWYN GIRLS

PLUS
MICKEY
MOUSE

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
 DAILY 3 — 7 — 9 P. M. : SATURDAY MATINEE 2.30

MATINEE **PRINCE EDWARD** EVENING
 16c - 27c 27c - 33c - 38c

CAPITOL — TODAY — 3, 7, 8.45 P. M.
 SPENCER TRACEY — VIRGINIA BRUCE IN
"MURDER MAN" PLUS... CARTOON —
 COMEDY

**THEY DON'T ASK DAD...
 THEY TELL HIM!**

Romance is what
 they want... and
 they get it...
 hilariously!

The **Jones Family**
**EDUCATING
 FATHER**

Added ATTRACTIONS
 Comedy WHERE IS
 WALL STREET?

CHAP. 10 **REX & RINTY**
THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
 DAILY 3.00 — 7.00 — 8.45 P. M.
SATURDAY MATINEE 2.30 P. M.

Matinee **Capitol** Evening
 11c-27c 27c-33c

**Evening Gowns
 Begin to Shine
 For Coronation**

NEW YORK, July 28—Glistening
 lame gowns reflecting the brilliance
 which the coming coronation of
 King Edward is expected to lend to
 the 1937 mode were exhibited in a
 display of British fall evening fash-
 ions.

The collection, designed by a Lon-
 don manufacturer, Sam Cohen,
 featured evening and dinner gowns
 given such names as "Queen Mary"
 "Electra" and "Glamour."

Most of the gowns were designed
 with slender fitted diaphragms,
 slightly trained skirts whose full-
 ness was concentrated at the back
 and décolletés sometimes fairly
 high in the front and low in the
 back. A cluster of flowers generally
 adorned the décolleté.

Some of the gowns gleamed shim-
 mering molten gold or silver as the
 mannequins paraded through the
 room. A copper and silver lame
 splashed with big orange and black
 flowers and a silver lame with a
 blue and black flower pattern in
 which were topped by short jack-
 ets, were outstanding for brilliance.

**Morse's
 Tea**

puts new life
 in the worker

On a big job there
 is nothing so bracing
 and satisfying as a
 cup of

MORSE'S TEA

**Western Visitor
 Impressed By
 Splendid Crop**

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. MacPhee, of
 Calgary, who have been spending
 the summer on the Island are leav-
 ing tomorrow for the West convinced
 that nowhere have they seen so
 prosperous and happy a people as
 the Islanders. Crops are amazing
 everywhere in the Province. Roads
 compare favourably with other
 parts of Canada and the United
 States. It is Mr. MacPhee's opin-
 ion that prosperity is no longer
 round the corner but has arrived as
 evidenced by the beautiful harvest
 in prospect. Westerners rightly look
 upon the Island as a farmer's
 paradise free from the pests that
 take such a heavy toll in their
 country. Closely resembling Mr. R.
 Bennett in personal appearance,
 Mr. MacPhee said that the people
 of Calgary were not able to under-
 stand the political upheaval in the
 Maritimes as in Mr. Bennett's
 home city he is regarded not as a
 politician but as a statesman with-
 out peer in the British Empire. "It
 is human to err therefore the Mar-
 itimers must be very much so in-
 deed," Mr. and Mrs. MacPhee in-
 tend to spend the next summer in the
 British Isles.

**Roses Return to
 Bridals Heralds**

LONDON, July 28—Roses have re-
 turned to fashion in London as a
 "wedding flower" after having been
 out of favor since the war.

Dressmakers began the revival
 by having wedding gown material
 woven with rose patterns. Florists
 took the hint and displayed bou-
 quets of roses in place of the tra-
 ditional lily sprays which have re-
 turned too long.

As a result, bridal fashions have
 become more romantic, I feel. Bou-
 quets of perfumed red roses seem
 to create a warm atmosphere of
 happiness as against the chilly
 beauty of madonna lilies stilly
 tied with silver ribbon.

In keeping with this change
 more color is creeping into bridal
 retines. Blue, green, yellow and
 pink chiffons are being chosen in
 place of the silver tissue so popular
 at February weddings.

WARREN GROVE SCHOOL CLOSING

At the public examination of
 Warren Grove school the pupils
 were examined in the various sub-
 jects by the teacher, Miss Elynor
 Ackland, and after a splendid les-
 son period, the visitors were further
 entertained by the following pro-
 gram, which was capably presided
 over by Mrs. Harry Scott:

Recitation, Welcome—Kler Owen,
 Dialogue, What Are Little Girls
 Good For—Bessie Owen, Bertha
 Molyneux and Nella McLaine,
 Recitation, Eric Owen,
 Dialogue—Hilda Stevenson,
 Dialogue—Studying For The Test
 —Maude McLaine, Hilda Steven-
 son, Nella McLaine and Bessie
 Owen.

Recitation—Leighton Larier,
 Dialogue, County Cousins—Leigh-
 ton Larier, Nella McLaine and
 Bertha Molyneux.

Maude McLaine was presented
 with a grade VIII public school cer-
 tificate, and the following prizes
 donated by the North River Wom-
 en's Institute and the teacher were
 distributed:

Senior English—Hilda Jewell,
 History—Mellick Warren, Hilda
 Stevenson (equal).
 Health Reader—Maude McLaine,
 Spelling Improvement—Leighton
 Larier.

**NEW COLORS IN HOSIERY
 ARE NAMED FOR FALL**

Some of the new hosiery colors
 for fall include: Saunter—a popu-
 lar beige; to wear with dark
 brownish wines, grey and
 mixtures; and Burns—a neutral
 brown, to wear with medium and
 dark neutral browns and greens.

Other new shades are: Cafe clair
 a rich nut brown to wear with
 warm brown, wine, raisin, rust, dark
 green and black; Algerian, clear
 light brown, to wear with rust, au-
 tumn leaf shades and black; heaver
 —a high-style dark brown, to wear
 with dark browns, "dregs of wine,"
 dark greens, vintage tones and
 black; sen-rita, another new shade,
 is soft light beige to wear with
 white or evening colors; and Bar-
 celona is a neutral greyish brown,
 to wear with wine, brown, blues or
 black.

**"PICTURESQUE
 PRINCE EDWARD ISLE"**

The sun is shining brightly in the
 sky.
 The day is hot and yet a breeze is
 passing by.
 The waves are rippling o'er the
 rocky strand.
 All nature seems most perfect and
 the red soil in the distance lend a
 perfect setting to the scene,
 And I can view the distant hills,
 like Ireland's emerald green.
 The day has just begun, all nature
 seems to smile,
 Upon the quiet restfulness of grand
 Prince Edward Island.
 —Isabel McKenzie Bateman, Mon-
 treal, Que., July 24, 1936.

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**Halifax Port
 Arrivals**

SUNDAY, JULY 26.

ARRIVALS:—
 Lady Drake from Local Harbour
 Barge No. 2, from Local Harbour

SAILINGS:—
 Celtic Monarch to Montreal
 Barge No. 2, to Local Harbour

VESSLS IN BERTH:—
 Celtic Monarch, discharging
 Barge No. 2, bunkering
 Lady Drake, loading
 Kong-haug, loading

VESSLS DUE TO ARRIVE:—
 July
 26—Portia from Nfld. ports
 Chedabucto from Halifax
 27—Cornwallis from Montreal
 Fort Townsend from New York
 Fort Amherst from St. John's
 Ciss from Jamaica
 Cavallo from New York
 Newfoundland from Liverpool
 28—Reo from Halifax
 Dom. Halsyd from Halifax
 30—Batory from Gdynia
 31—Newfoundland from Boston
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 1—Lionel from Montreal
 Silverteak from Far East
 Dom. Shipper from Halifax

**Cardigan Head
 and Vicinity**

The abundant hay crop is well
 advanced in this vicinity.

The road from Cardigan Head to
 Lorne Valley has been widened
 and rebuilt, and is a great im-
 provement to the vicinity.

The Guardian is pleased to re-
 port that Mr. Anes McQuaid,
 Cardigan Head, has fully recovered
 from his recent illness.

Mr. George MacAulay, Cardigan
 Head is employed with Mr. Nor-
 man MacMillan, Alberty Plains.

Mr. Dick Boyce and Miss Adeline
 Webster of Boston, Mass., motored
 to P. E. I. on their vacation the
 guests of Miss Webster's parents,
 Mr. and Mrs. John Webster, Car-
 digan Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godfrey,
 Cardigan Head, were in Charlot-
 town recently.

Miss Bernice MacArthur has re-
 turned to her home at Lorne Val-
 ley after being visiting in North
 River the guest of Mr. and Mrs.
 John Jewell.

Congratulations are extended to
 Mr. Francis MacIntyre of Lorne
 Valley on the completion of a beau-
 tiful new house. All work of this
 house has been done by Messrs.
 Murdoch, Walter and James Mac-
 Leod, carpenters of Lorne Valley.

MONDAY, JULY 27.

ARRIVALS:—
 Cavallo from New York
 Portia from Nfld. ports
 Vimy Ridge from Local Harbour
 Newfoundland from Liverpool

SAILINGS:—
 Vimy Ridge to Local Harbour

VESSLS IN BERTH:—
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 Portia, discharging
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**Syrians Serve
 Luscious Fare**

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, July 28 — A Syrian
 dinner given in this city is de-
 scribed by "The Home Maker" in
 The Globe:

"First, in the drawing-room, rosy
 tinted plateaus with nuts passed,
 then, seated at a long refectory
 table in the drawing-room, we were
 piled with dishes of ripe olives
 cured in salt in special Syrian
 fashion, green olives, radishes, hors
 d'oeuvres of anchovy, lobster and
 tuna fish, and the typical bread of
 Syria in flat cakes cut into wed-
 ges like a pie.

"Then came a great Reigouche
 salmon blanketed in a sauce made
 of olive oil, sesame seeds pounded
 in a mortar, and lemon juice. With
 the fish was a mysterious mound
 smothered in friend onions, com-
 posed largely of rice and lentils,
 cooked long and beautifully season-
 ed.

"Hommos bit-hine was next, a
 creamy yellow paste. There was a
 salad of tomatoes, peppers, cucum-
 bers, onions, and parsley dressed
 with olive oil and lemon juice, a
 typical Syrian salad. Dishes of
 plums, apricots and grapes and a
 compote of figs and nuts served as
 a sweet."

**130 GIRLS SLEM
 IN ONE SCHOOL**

One hundred and thirty girls in
 one school in South Wales are
 slimming.

Revelation was made by worried
 Headmistress Margaret Cook at
 Aberdare County School prize-
 giving.

She said: "When a scheme to
 provide cheap milk was established
 in the school, 200 girls took advan-
 tage of it. The number has drop-
 ped to seventy.

"I appeal to parents to make
 sure that their girls eat plenty of
 nourishing food. Schoolgirls should
 be plump to withstand the strain of
 examinations."

been woven were inspected.
 Only disabled ex-servicemen are
 employed on the farm.

**QUEEN INSPECTS
 KENT SILK FARM**

LONDON, July 28—(OP)—Lady
 Hart Dyke, of Lullingstone Castle,
 Kent, who recently entertained
 Queen Mary and showed her Maj-
 esty the silk farm established at
 Lullingstone, it is reported to have
 1,000-2,000 silkworms available this
 season and to produce from a half to
 three-quarters of a ton of silk.

The Queen was interested in the
 various processes of the industry
 started by Lady Dyke, and finished
 fabrics into which the silk had

**Teachers Play
 Student Roles**

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, July 28—Schoolroom
 procedure—with playing student
 roles—would delight any pupil's
 heart. And that's exactly what is
 going on at Jarvis Collegiate here
 with 360 "schoolmarm" taking the
 summer course in music given by
 the department of education.

The youngsters would clap their
 hands in glee as they watched them
 eagerly raise their hands to answer
 questions put by the instructors and
 sometimes make mistakes. They
 would give a merry laugh, no doubt,
 if they could find the special tea-
 cher snapping his fingers. They
 would enjoy seeing them scramble
 to put the music notes sung by the
 conductors of the course in the
 right place in the staves in their
 exercise books. They would find
 it the best sport in the world to be
 taught how to teach them.

They'd like to follow them down
 into the basement at recess time
 where they rush for their three-cent
 bottle of milk or chocolate and
 then take the cafeteria by storm
 much as the boys or girls would
 do. And they'd be very proud of
 their teachers if they could follow
 them on into the auditorium to
 hear the full assembly sing like a
 vast wave now rushing forth, now
 receding, now maintaining its lev-
 el, songs in unison, part songs and
 de-cent.

The enrolment of 360 men and
 women in the course, some of
 whom have come from outside On-
 tario—there are a few from as far
 west as Winnipeg—with a large con-
 tingent from Northern Ontario and
 with all parts of the province gen-
 erously represented, indicates the
 rapid progress which music is mak-
 ing in the schools. Last year there
 was a registration of 250 and this
 had grown over a considerable
 period of years from the super-
 visor, P. T. Marshall of Simcoe.

**Train Daughter
 For Big Splash**

PORT CREDIT, Ont., July 28—
 (OP)—Mrs. L. J. Sheather of this
 town, is the mother of an ambitious
 young daughter, fond of pitting her
 swimming strength and skill
 against challengers; even trying it
 out with George Young, Janet
 Sheather has no coach or trainer
 but relies on the supervision of her
 father and what she thought about
 the reduced distance in the Cana-
 dian National Exhibition mara-
 thon swim this summer. Janet ad-
 mitted it "was all right, and or
 the same money as before. But
 one thing I'm hoping to do is to
 break my own record of one hour,
 13 minutes, for three miles."

Mrs. Sheather, when interviewed,
 said: "All this training for
 swimming contests may seem a lot
 of wasted effort to many but I be-
 lieve it will help very much in
 teaching the youngsters to master
 the art of swimming. When more
 of them learn to swim there will be
 far fewer cases of drowning acci-
 dents. When my daughter swims
 with a crowd cheering her on I
 cannot help thinking that many
 boys and girls and even adults are
 studying her swimming form. Af-
 terwards they try to copy her."

"In the United States, she ad-
 ded, "a very small percentage of
 children up to 12 years of age
 know anything about swimming
 at all. Most of them are afraid of
 the water because they haven't
 been accustomed to it and the
 parents do not give them much
 encouragement. We must be doing
 better in this country for the
 George Young for popularizing the
 sport in this country by his sensa-
 tional win in the Catalina Chan-
 nel swim some years ago. That
 feat of his stirred the boys and
 girls to a greater activity and there
 was a demand for better swim-
 ming instructions."

**Child's Ancestry
 Usually Withheld**

NEW YORK, July 28—(OP)—
 Answering the rational question,
 whether adoption works out suc-
 cessfully, especially with children
 of unknown or unknown paren-
 tage, Eleanor Gallagher in her book
 "The Adopted Child," says it works
 as well on the average as the natu-
 ral relationship.

Modern adoption agencies scru-
 tinize applicants carefully and
 make full investigation; and they

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IN MEMORIAM

MICHAEL McDONALD

When the people of Clear Springs
 were informed on Sunday, June
 28th that Death's Angel had sum-
 moned Michael McDonald to his
 eternal reward, it was generally
 conceded that that highly-respected
 citizen, while his immediate family
 had been deprived of a faithful hus-
 band and dutiful father.

Born at Clear Springs 86 years
 ago, Mr. McDonald had enjoyed
 good health throughout all these
 years so that when his slight indis-
 position of the past six months was
 not considered seriously, we may
 say his demise came with shocking
 suddenness. He was a man sound
 in character and above reproach in
 life; a gentleman in every sense of
 the word and when death came it
 found him unspiced by reputation
 and uncorrupted by his long intima-
 cy with the world and well may it
 be said that the world is better for
 having known Michael McDonald.

The early life of Mr. McDonald
 was spent in the pursuit of the
 calling of his fathers, namely, farming
 and fishing, but in these atmos-
 pheres he was not satisfied and in
 1885 he heard the call of the west
 and for the next twenty years the
 Colorado gold fields claimed him as
 one of their own, where as one of
 the real pioneers of the rush he was
 quite successful as well as nobly up-
 holding the reputation of the "iron
 men" of that period.

Upon his return home he was
 more or less in retirement, but was
 always ready to welcome and enter-
 tain the friends of his childhood
 days and to relate in no uncertain
 terms the joys and sorrows of his
 adventures.

He leaves to mourn their loss, his
 widow (nee Mary Gillis), three sons
 and one daughter, namely, Daniel J.
 and Stephen of Boston, Mass., who
 arrived home for the burial; Frank
 on the old homestead, and Mary A.
 of Boston, Mass. Another son, John
 J., predeceased him nine years ago.
 His funeral to St. Margaret's
 Church on July 1st was largely at-
 tended and was a fitting testimony
 to the esteem in which the deceased
 was held in the community. Re-
 quiem Mass was celebrated by Rev.
 A. L. Simons of Roblo Bay, assisted
 by the Pastor, Rev. K. C. McPherson,
 who had previously administered
 the last rites of the Catholic
 Church to Mr. McDonald. The pall-
 bearers were: Messrs. Percy John-
 son, A. J. McDonald, Peter McDon-
 ald, Walter McDonald, Joseph Gil-
 lis and Hugh McDougall. The
 hearse was driven by Stephen Gillis.
 —Rest in peace.

NEW SLACKS

If the slacks you have bought for
 the growing boy are too long, take
 a tuck under the hem of the trouser
 legs and let him wear them this
 way until after they are laundered.
 Between the shrinkage in the laundry
 and the summer growing of the
 boy that tuck will have to come out
 before the summer is over.

**KNOWS HOW IT FEELS
 TO BE MILLIONAIRE**

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 28
 —William E. Merchant knows how
 it feels to be a millionaire for a
 day. Merchant received a dividend
 cheque from a company in which
 he owns a small block of stock. It
 was made out for \$1,000,014.50, and
 properly signed by all necessary of-
 ficials. It should have been for
 \$14.50. He returned the cheque.

UNDER CONTROL

EDMONTON, July 28—(OP)—All
 forest fires in the central and north-
 eastern sections of Alberta, including
 the outbreak near Saunders, west of
 Rocky Mountain House, are now
 under control. Officials of the provin-
 cial forestry service said here to-
 day. Several have been put out.

TOO CUNNING ALTOGETHER.

Mother to Tommy—If you don't
 be good I'll call a policeman.
 Tommy—And if you do I'll tell
 him we've got no radio license.

**Attention
 Foxmen**

A. H. Leonard of the Parina
 Mills, recently returned from Al-
 aska with moving pictures of wild
 life and fox ranches, will give
 three illustrated lectures on Prince
 Edward Island this week on ranch
 management and feeding. Each
 meeting will be held at 8.00 P.M.
 at the following places: Thursday
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