

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY—3.00—7.00—8.45
 ROCHELLE HUDSON—HARRY RICHMAN
 IN THE "MUSIC GOES 'ROUND"
 WITH THE WRITERS OF THE SONG HIT
 Also—CARTOON & GOING PLACES With Lowell Thomas

SPONSORED BY: I. O. D. E.

AGREATSAILOR
 AND DARING
 ADVENTURER
 LIVES AGAIN.



Drake
 OF
England
 MATHESON
LANG

ADDED:
 NEWS—
MOOSE
RIVER
MINE
 RESCUE
 SCENES
 Plus
 Cartoon
 and
 Travelogue

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
 DAILY 3.15—7.00—8.55 P. M.

PRINCE EDWARD—MATINEE 16c, 26c.
 EVENING 20c, 32c, 37c.

ANNOUNCEMENT

AMUSEMENT TAX INCREASE

Starting Thursday, May 7th
 PRINCE EDWARD PRICES . . . 16c 27c 33c 38c

CAPITOL—Today — 3.00 — 7.00 — 8.45 P. M.

GENE AUTREY (THE SINGING COWBOY) IN

"TUMBLING TUMBLEWEEDS"

Also . . . COMEDY & FINAL CHAP. BUCK JONES SERIAL

For 72 hours you're
 going to live in the
 arms of death!

Who's afraid!
 Let the killer
 try if he dares!

Any second the bow-
 and-arrow murderer
 may strike!

Guard that Girl
 with
ROBERT ALLEN—FLORENCE RICE

ADDED . . . Cartoon—SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
 and THREE STOOGES Comedy

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
 DAILY 3.15—7.00—8.45 P. M.

CAPITOL MATINEE 11c—26c.
 EVENING 26c—32c.

ANNOUNCEMENT

AMUSEMENT TAX INCREASE

STARTING THURSDAY, MAY 7th
 CAPITOL PRICES . . . 11c - 27c - 33c

TABLE ORNAMENTS

Being in need of some emergency
 table decorations for a dinner
 party, I robbed the Christmas tree
 ornament box of its glittering balls.
 I chose only round ones and piled

them, hook ends turned inward, in
 a shallow pewter dish and used it
 as a centre piece with four red
 candle in pewter holders. The
 candle light on the shiny balls
 was very effective and everyone
 commented on the novel idea.—

THE C. Y. M. L. PLAYERS
 of Summerside

Present

"THE LADY OF THE TERRACE"
 An Irish Musical Comedy
 in

The LITTLE THEATRE PLAYHOUSE
 Prince Street, Charlottetown

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4th, 8.30 P.M.

—CAST OF 32—CHORUS IN COSTUME—
 Special Lighting Effects

Beautiful Songs Excellent Comedy
 (Admission to this production is open to the
 public)
 Admission 35c.

Trans-Canada High-
 way Completed
 This Fall

OTTAWA, May 1—(C.P.)—A
 passable Trans-Canada highway
 could be completed by the fall of
 1938 at a cost of approximately
 \$10,000,000 to the Federal Govern-
 ment, Labor Minister Rogers told
 the House of Commons today.
 The House approved a vote of \$3-
 527,125 for Trans-Canada highway
 work in the present year. There is
 no thought of completing the road
 this year.
 According to an engineer's report,
 said the minister, completing the
 Ontario section of the highway on
 a 50-50 basis with the Provincial
 Government would cost the Dom-
 inion \$8,300,650. Completing the
 Ben Gap in British Columbia, with
 the Dominion bearing the whole
 cost, would involve \$1,950,000.
 So far, said Mr. Rogers, very
 small contributions had been made
 to the Province of Quebec to bring
 existing roads up to the Trans-
 Canada highway standard. The
 estimate of \$10,000,000 was for com-
 pleting a passable road, not neces-
 sarily up to trans-Canada speci-
 fications. To bring the Quebec sec-
 tion up to standard would mean a
 heavy outlay on expropriations.

Carnegie Corporation
 to Finance Art
 Exhibit

exhibition consisting of approxi-
 mately 100 pictures by contempo-
 rary Canadian artists is being or-
 ganized by the National Gallery of
 Canada at the invitation of Dr. F.
 P. Keppel, president of the Car-
 negie Corporation of New York,
 which is bearing all expenses in
 connection with the exhibitions
 and will be shown in all the south-
 ern Dominions of the British Em-
 pire very shortly, according to a
 statement today issued by H. S.
 Southam, of Ottawa, chairman of
 the Board of Trustees of the National
 Gallery.

Invitations have been issued to
 all Canadian artists of professional
 standing, and pictures will be as-
 sembled in Ottawa not later than
 May 22. The following connoisseurs
 have accepted the invitation of the
 trustees of the National Gallery to
 act on a jury of selection with the
 chairman and Eric Brown, direc-
 tor: Sir Wylie Grier, president of
 the Royal Canadian Academy; Pro-
 fessor John Alford, head of the de-
 partment of fine arts, University
 of Toronto; Martin Baldwin, cur-
 ator of the art gallery of Toronto;
 and Paul Rainville, associate direc-
 tor, museum of the Province of
 Quebec.

The exhibition which will be on
 tour about 18 months, will open at
 Johannesburg, South Africa, next
 September, and after being shown
 in the important cities of that
 Dominion will go to Australia and
 New Zealand.

The Canadian Exhibition will be
 followed by similar ones invited
 from the southern Dominions to
 tour Canada and the United States.

BACON MUFFINS

- 5 strips bacon fried crisp.
- 2 cups flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons melted shortening.

Method: Fry the bacon until crisp,
 break into tiny bits and drain well.
 Sift the flour, baking powder, sugar
 and salt together. Beat the egg and
 add the milk and melted shortening,
 mixing rapidly but thoroughly. Add
 the crisp bacon bits and stir again.
 Pour into hot greased muffin tins
 and bake in a hot, 400 deg. F., oven
 for about 20 minutes. This amount
 will make 12 two-inch muffins.

SPEEDS COUNTS HERE

It is very important when mak-
 ing muffins to use all possible speed.
 Sift the dry ingredients and then
 add the moisture all at one time.
 Stir rapidly, for they should go into
 the pans in less than 1/2 minute
 after the liquid ingredients are
 added.

Too slow mixing or too much
 beating causes muffins which are
 coarse and porous and which rise
 unevenly.

Now for the raised coffee cake
 which can be reheated, and which
 is equally delicious for breakfast or
 for dinner.

KUCHEN (A German Coffee Cake)

- 1 cake compressed yeast
- 1 cup lukewarm milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 egg yolk
- 2-3 cups flour (about)

Method: Crumble the yeast in a
 bowl, add 1/4 cup milk and 2 table-
 spoons sugar, and let stand for 5
 minutes. Add the salt, the remain-
 ing milk, sugar, cinnamon, melted
 butter, egg yolk and 1 cup flour.
 Beat hard for 3 minutes. Add the
 remaining flour, enough to make a
 soft dough and let rise until dou-
 ble in bulk, about 2 hours in a warm
 place.

Work down and pour into a
 greased shallow pan and again let
 rise until double in bulk. Place in a
 moderate, 375 deg. oven and bake
 for 20 minutes. Spread with the
 topping and bake about 5 minutes
 longer, until well browned and
 thoroughly baked.

WHEN COOKING EGGS

Add a teaspoon of vinegar to
 a quart of water. The acid will
 prevent the dish from turning
 dark, and no time has to be spent
 scouring the aluminum to make it
 bright again.

Halifax Port
 Arrivals

Daily vessel report for 24 hours
 ending 12 o'clock noon Wednesday,
 April 29, 1936:

ARRIVALS
 Cressington from Vancouver;
 Vimy Ridge from local harbour;
 Pentland from local harbour; Nova-
 lite from local harbour; Ragus
 from local harbour.

SAILINGS
 Chinese Prince to Boston; Fort
 Townsend to New York; Moyna to
 Montreal; Ragus to local harbour;
 Novalite to local harbour; Pentland
 to local harbour; Vimy Ridge to
 local harbour.

VESSELS IN BERTH
 Vimy Ridge discharging; Pen-
 land discharging; Chinese Prince
 loading; Can. Cruiser loading;
 Novalite discharging; Barge No. 2
 berth; Cressington Court discharg-
 ing; Moyna loading; Fort Town-
 send loading; Ragus discharging;
 Mary Currie discharging; Acadian
 berth.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE
 April 29—Portia from Nfld. Ports.
 Reo from Halifax.

April 30—Lady Drake from B.W.
 Ind. Lovas from Immingham.
 Delta from Nfld. Ports. Talisse from
 U.S. Ports.

May 1—Snar from Montreal.
 Incomore from Liverpool.
 3—Chedabucto from E.C. Ports.
 4—Robin Goddellow from South
 Africa; City of Shanghai from
 Far East; Ciss from Jamaica;
 Magnhid from Nfld. Ports; Fort
 Townsend from New York; Fort
 Amherst from St. John's;
 7—Incomore from Boston.
 9—Silverew from Far East.
 19—Chedabucto from E.C. Ports.
 Portia from Nfld. Ports.

Waterfront
 In Review

Marine Wharf
 C. G. S. Arleau in command of
 Captain Cousins, arrived in port
 yesterday afternoon.

Customs Cruiser Venning in port.
 C. G. S. Brant, Captain Kelly, in
 port.

C. G. S. Montcalm, Captain
 Hearn, has sailed.
 C. G. S. Cartier, Captain Roach,
 in port.

C. G. S. Bayfield laid up.
 Ferry Wharf
 S. S. Fairview, Captain Doucette,
 making daily trips between Char-
 lottetown and Rocky Point.

Island Fertilizer Co's Wharf
 S. S. Hoehelaga arrived in port
 yesterday from Picton, making her
 first trip of the season, and left on
 return at 4 p. m.

Dredge Pownal No. 2, Captain
 MacLeod, in port.

Tug Alma, Captain Bruhum, in
 port.
 Carvell's Wharf
 S. S. Gaspesia arrived in port last
 evening from Montreal with a gen-
 eral cargo.

Pickard's Wharf
 Suction Dredge Baxter Dick in
 port.

IMPUDENCE IS SIGN OF IN-
 FERIORITY

I once knew, still know, a wo-
 man, who could say the most
 cruel things with a perfectly fran-
 cely smile. After I'd gone
 to bed the truth would begin to
 dawn. There I was, gullible, think-
 ing she was truly friendly; but
 midnight took off the sugar. In the
 dark I could clearly perceive the
 poison.

We all know people who leave us
 feeling uncomfortable and depressed.
 We cannot analyze it unless we
 analyze ourselves as accomplices in
 it. In that case we become merely
 suspicious and reader with our
 answers. Wouldn't it be lovely, we
 think, if we could put Mrs. Judas
 in her place and settle her for once
 and all?

Now I have to jump away from
 this interesting subject and begin
 to harangue about the children.
 But there is a connection between
 this "frilly" and "secondly" and
 so I'll out with it.

Some children who seem to give
 impudent answers to perfectly
 harmless and friendly remarks,
 feel inside as suspicious and alert
 to offence as we do after a few
 over-does of our sharp-tongued
 friends.

While they haven't any occasion
 to be on the defensive, they can't
 quite trust anybody. They are sure
 that everyone is thinking things
 about them, that they are being
 criticised and ridiculed in some
 vague way. As a result they can't
 give an answer that isn't what is
 known as a retort. When Mrs.
 Jones smiles and says aren't the
 lilacs pretty, Jack may come right
 back with, "I wasn't taking any
 lilacs."

The truth motivating the im-
 pudent come-back or the quick
 defence, is inferiority. When a
 boy or girl has little real pride of
 self, it is natural for them to look
 for unintentional meanings behind
 the most cordial words. A mother
 is mistaken when she prods her
 "softy" into answerings back and
 taking his own part while she pats
 the sassy one and says he has some
 spirit and some spunk.

While this may fit some cases,
 "won't fit all, or even the majority.
 The quickly-stung child, the
 suspicious, overly-sensitive one who
 carries the chip, is the inferior
 personality and therefore at heart
 a coward.

And by the way—going back to
 Mrs. Judas, it is better for us to
 stay dumb and gullible. The min-
 ute we go about honing our
 tongues and cupping our ears for
 insults, we become Don Quixotes
 tilting with windmills. And it's far
 more fun to go swimming.

Rosebud
 talks my language!

We men down here by the sea know what we
 want in a pipe tobacco and Rosebud is our
 favourite. Mildness, coolness, satisfying good-
 ness that never tires the taste—that's Rosebud
 to the bottom of the bowl. Load your pipe
 with Rosebud, touch a light to it and you'll
 know why Maritimers are so partial to this
 fragrant, friendly tobacco.



ROSEBUD
 Cut smoking tobacco
THE MARITIME SMOKE

toughens the skin. We are no
 greater than the things that annoy
 us.
 And by the same token, we should
 try to show our children that quick
 reports are best left unsaid because
 they only expose us and show how
 vulnerable we are.

BRAVE CHILDREN ARE
 TRIUMPHANT OVER
 TERRIFIC ODDS

Children who triumph over ter-
 rific disabilities to obtain an
 education are the star pupils of one
 of the strangest schools in the
 world.
 This is the Blackfriars' Corre-
 spondence School in Sydney, Aus-
 tralia, which has 5,388 primary and
 2' secondary pupils scattered
 throughout the State, mostly in the
 wilds where no school is available.
 So they receive their lessons by
 post and they certainly make the
 most of them.

For instance, there is Beryl
 Morrin, who lost both hands in a
 shark attack. By holding a pencil
 in her teeth or between the stumps
 of her arms she has done her
 school work amazingly, and the re-
 port upon her is, "Her art work
 sent in so far is excellent." She
 hopes to be fitted with artificial
 hands some day.

Then there is "Billy Maguire, of
 South Waags, who also has no
 hands. Using his toes, he can
 write letters in ink or pencil on
 ordinary paper "which would do
 credit to one of equal years and
 full physical abilities."

Another cripple who also writes
 with his left foot is Donald
 Dansey, of Maryville, while little
 Peter Fletcher of Bullamaccoe
 has just passed an examination
 which the Education Department
 allowed him to take orally because
 he is paralyzed and can never
 write. Other stories of brave child-
 ren are told by the teachers who
 supply this correspondence educa-
 tion.

AN ISLAND NAME

Mothers of modern babies seem
 to have difficulty in finding names
 for the newcomers, or is it that
 there is a movement away from
 the old names? After all, why
 should not a brand-new baby
 have an equally brand-new name?
 One hears of a society mother
 who has called her baby daughter
 Tarn, after the brown waters of the
 hill pools in Cumberland which are
 known as tarns, near which she
 and her husband are now making
 their home.

The Gaelic name of Shuna has
 been chosen by another mother.
 It is the name of a small island in
 the Hebrides which the baby's
 parents visited on a sailing trip.
 Less originally is noticed with
 regard to names for boy babies.

BEDEQUE

The Bedeque Community Study
 Group finished the winter's work on
 Tuesday evening with a banquet
 and public meeting in Central
 Bedeque Hall. Guests of honour at
 the banquet were Miss Nora Bate-
 son, M.A. of the Carnegie Library,
 and Prof. J. T. Croteau, Ph.D., of
 St. Dunstan's and Prince of Wales
 College. Other guests were Rev. A.
 G. Crowe, Bedeque Baptist Church;
 Rev. and Mrs. L. E. G. Davies,
 Trinity United Church Summer-
 side; Rev. Father Monahan, Seven
 Mile Bay and Rev. J. W. A. Nichol-
 son, North Bedeque United Church.
 Mrs. Ralph Calbeck and Misses
 Mildred Calbeck and Muriel Leard
 were the committee in charge of
 the banquet.
 Rev. Arthur Ornan, Bedeque United
 Church Leader of the group presided
 at the banquet and welcomed the
 guests. A round-table discussion of

vital economic and social questions
 followed the banquet.

The public meeting was in charge
 of Mr. W. N. Jenkins, founder of the
 study group. Aiden Leard, presi-
 dent, welcomed the guests and the
 general public. Miss Nora Bateson
 commended the Bedeque group as
 being probably the finest on the
 Island and thought there was a
 splendid opportunity for the group to
 make a venture in cooperation and a
 credit union. She made a challenge
 to prosperous people to put their
 talents and time into this move-
 ment on behalf of those more
 severely hit by the stress and strain
 of our competitive system. In her
 opinion, Christianity was back of
 cooperation and given the right
 leadership, would prove to be the
 solution to our present impasse. Mr.
 Jenkins introduced Miss Bateson
 and paid warm tribute to her
 amazing contribution to the Island
 during her three years as head of
 the Carnegie Library.

Rev. L. E. G. Davies brought
 greetings to the group and urged
 the public to look farther than
 mere personal gain through a credit
 union; the ideal was to think of
 what finer life it would afford suc-
 cessive generations through a more
 just and enduring system.

Father Monahan introduced Dr.
 Croteau. In his opinion, while
 credit unions might not be perfect
 remedies they were a very impor-
 tant step to a real, lasting solution.
 He referred to the St. Francis
 Xavier University experiment
 which was having far-reaching in-
 fluences. He also complimented

Miss Bateson on her work.

Dr. Croteau gave a lengthy and
 most clear outline of the aim,
 methods and difficulties of credit
 unions. He was sceptical of social
 planning under a "brain trust" be-
 cause of the complexities and intri-
 cacies of modern society. He was
 not opposed to social reform which
 would retain things of enduring
 worth. Credit unions had been in
 operation since 1850 and, though
 the lean, hard years, had a negli-
 gible amount of failure compared
 with the tragic failures of private
 enterprise. It was most essential
 that months of study should pre-
 ceed the organization of a credit
 union. There was no reason why
 these groups could not succeed on
 the Island just as well as in
 Sweden, Germany, India, Japan,
 England, Ireland, the United
 States, and many provinces of Can-
 ada. The careful attention of the
 audience and the flood on intelli-
 gent questions which followed the
 address evidenced the deep interest
 of the people in this vital matter.

The vote of thanks was moved by
 Mr. Hector Leard, seconded by Mr.
 Irving Tombs, and supported by
 Mr. Robert Kenny. The first-named
 warned that many theories and
 ideas quite workable twenty-five
 years ago were no longer tenable. A
 great advance alone could save the
 day.

Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson, in clos-
 ing, stated that his visits to the
 Bedeque group had revealed discus-
 sions and minds worthy of a uni-
 versity class-room. In his opinion
 this present system was anti-Chris-

Elevated to Senate

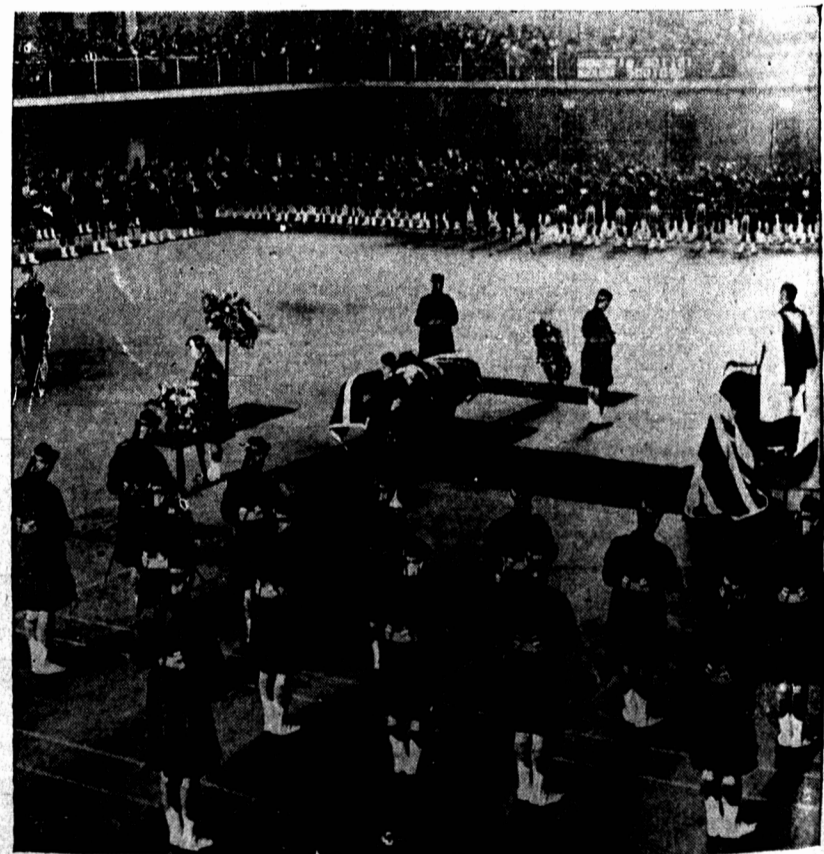


SENATOR WM. DUFF

Tall, robust "Admiral" William
 Duff, for nearly 20 years mem-
 ber of parliament for Lunenburg, N. S.,
 has been appointed to the Senate,
 filling vacancy created by death
 of Senator John McCormick.

tain. It was the duty of Catholic
 Protestant to find a common solu-
 tion in the spirit of charity and
 brotherhood.

Mine Disaster Victim Buried With Military Honors



Thousands of persons assembled
 at Fort York Armouries, Toronto,
 and later at Hamilton as a last tri-
 bute to Herman B. Magill, victim
 of the Moose River Mine disaster,
 who was buried with full mili-
 tary honours.

Scottish regiment, in which he held
 the rank of lieutenant. Following
 a private service attended only
 by members of the family, the im-
 presario military funeral service,
 conducted by Rev. Canon W. L.

Baynes-Roed, was held at the
 armouries. Members of the regiments
 assembled in hollow square forma-
 tion, while a guard of honor with
 arms reversed and heads bowed
 stood at each corner of the caulk