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"THE MYSTERIOUS MISS X,"
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For an hour's thoroughly engrossing relaxation we can recommend nothing better than the current offering at the Capitol Theatre "The Mysterious Miss X," which opened yesterday for a three day run with Mary Hart and Michael Whalen in the starring roles.

Miss Hart proves to be a fascinating as well as a "mysterious" heroine and does exceptionally well in the leading role. She succeeds admirably in projecting her personality onto the screen and coloring her role with an individuality which is most welcome to a jaded film goer.

Michael Whalen scores in the male lead, making the most of an

Father And Two Sons Lose Lives

KEDGEWICK, N. B., Sept. 4.—(CP)—A triple drowning shocked this remote Restigouche County village this afternoon as a Frederick merchant and his two sons were drowned in the Kedgewick River.

The victims were Abram Sneed and his two sons, George, 6, and Joseph, 4, all of Frederick. They came to Kedgewick this morning on a holiday fishing trip.

The river, swollen by recent rains in northern New Brunswick was flowing swiftly when Sneed rowed the boat out shortly after noon. The frail craft reached mid-stream when in some manner it capsized.

The two children sank almost immediately, and the father remained afloat for only a few moments. Several witnesses on the shore were powerless to help.

Grapples later recovered the bodies of Sneed and the oldest boy some distance down stream. The search for the body of Joseph will be resumed in the morning. There were no other Labor Day fatalities in New Brunswick.

Bombs Dropped On Danish Seaport

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 4.—(AP)—A high-flying airplane of unidentified nationality, was reported today by the Danish radio to have dropped two bombs on the Danish seaport town of Esbjerg, killing at least two persons.

A three-story apartment house was flattened. One victim was a woman.

The incident was mystifying, but these two explanations were offered by qualified observers.—That it might have been a British plane whose pilot mistakenly thought he already was over German territory—the border being only 40 miles south of Esbjerg. That a German pilot looking for a seaport lying between the Kell Canal and Skaggerack, where such warships are reported—might have had a mishap with a bomb release.

The small countries north and east of Germany clung tonight to their neutrality—but they held no illusions concerning the directness with which their interests were affected.

Moscow—Soviet Russia remains neutral; Unofficial report says diffidence with Japan under negotiation.

Shanghai—British steamer Anking reported sunk; Line officials discount; Clipper passengers report seeing a burning unidentified ship at sea.

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CANADA TAKES

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There was no meeting of cabinet today but a session will be held some time tomorrow. Many government officials were silent as civil servants enjoyed the labor day celebration. But in the Defence and External Affairs departments there was little rest and other departments were operating with reduced staffs.

No official pronouncement has been made on the technical status of Canada in the war but the general belief is that if this country takes any aggressive action, such as capturing or attacking a German vessel on the high seas, it will be only after a formal declaration of war is issued.

Until that is assumed Canada's only war effort will be to defend her shores if invasion is attempted, and guard against sabotage.

GOVERNMENT'S POLICY

The government's declared policy is that the question of peace or war can be decided only by Parliament. While the government has announced its policy is to give the most effective cooperation to Great Britain at this time, it will seek authority to do so immediately.

Whether this recommendation will include a formal declaration of war against Germany has not been disclosed. Questioned on this point the Prime Minister stressed that Canada "as a free nation" would give cooperation to Great Britain voluntarily. Equally, as a free nation, Canada would make her own declaration of war.

Today's statement explained the nature of the defence of Canada and the regulations issued yesterday. These regulations grew from studies made on all aspects of Canada's effort in the Great War and were submitted to the government last year.

WAR RESULTS ON HIGH SEAS

(By The Canadian Press)

Effect of the European war already has been felt on shipping on widely-separated points of the high seas.

Largest vessel to fall victim was the British liner *Athenia*, which sank in the North Atlantic. It was reported officially all the liner's 1,347 passengers and crew—including more than 400 Canadians—had been saved except those killed in the explosion.

The British government said the *Athenia* had been torpedoed "without warning" by a German submarine. The official German news agency denied this report and suggested the *Athenia* had struck a floating British mine. The British Admiralty declared no British mines had been laid in the area where the *Athenia* went down.

In the south Atlantic, off the South American coast, the German freighter *Olanda*, was reported by the Uruguayan coast guard to have been captured by the British Cruiser Ajax.

International Situation At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

London—British bombers attack north German ports of Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel; British official "some casualties" in aerial fighting, but claim two British ships heavily damaged; British Fleet takes up positions to blockade Germany; *Athenia* sinking rouses Britain.

Berlin—German radio announcement says five of 12 raiding British bombers shot down at Cuxhaven; German port between Wilhelmshaven and Brunsbuttel.

Warsaw—Poles admit loss of Corridor Cities of Bydgoszcz and Grudziaz; 10 killed, many wounded in afternoon German air raid on Warsaw.

Washington—President Roosevelt and cabinet decide to issue two neutrality proclamations Tuesday; influenced by sinking of *Athenia*; United States Government will prevent Americans from going to Europe except in case of "imperative necessity"; Navy considered for American ships bringing refugees from Europe.

Paris—The French Army, supported by air force, strikes at Germany on the western front; heavy fighting reported through Moselle Valley and Burgundy Gate; France hopes to relieve pressure on Polish ally in the east; Daladier considers formation "National Union" Government.

Rome—Italy plans resumption of commercial shipping indicating determination to remain neutral.

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The Central Guardian Militia Units Are Recruiting Rapidly, Report

Rumors are flying fast at present but "by the old route" it is understood recruiting in all units of Prince Edward Island's militia is progressing most satisfactorily and at least one unit has already recruited in excess of its authorized strength. It is understood, also, that two senior officers have already left the Province.

NAZIS CLAIM

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ed the *Vistula* near Kulin (Chelmno). Thus isolation of the Polish forces in the northern corridor was completed.

A German attack against the Graudenz fortress in the northeast, a group advancing from East Prussia to Przasnysz (Przasnysz is 50 miles north of Warsaw).

"The Polish cavalry which attempted to invade German territory north of Trzebiez was repulsed."

"The German air force in the course of Sept. 3 increased raids on military important communication centres and large troop transports."

"Repeated operations of anti-aircraft and dive bombers continued helped the quick success of the troops advancing from Silesia."

"Railway connections between Klno, Warsaw, Krakow and Leipzig (Lwow) between Kielce and Deut Ch-ejlan were destroyed."

BOY SCOUT LUNCHEON

Members of the Service Clubs and all others interested are reminded of the luncheon at the Charlotte Hotel today at 12:30 to be addressed by Sir Percy Everett. Tickets at the desk 75c. L-645.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Mrs. Winnifred Murphy of Notre Dame convent here is receiving hearty congratulations of her host and friends today as she celebrated her 88th birthday. The Guardian joins in extending greetings.

WORK CONTINUES

There was no truth in rumors the Provincial Government had cancelled its hard surfacing road program because of difficulty in obtaining necessary petroleum products. Mr. L. B. McMillan, deputy Minister of Highways said last night when questioned. The Government had not met since the declaration of war, he said. He did not know what action might be taken or what day at any rate work was said to be continuing.

Ex-Mounties Respond To Call To Join

Miss Elaine Bennett, R.N., who has been spending a vacation at her home in Charlottetown, has returned to Montreal to resume her duties in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

BERLIN ANXIOUS

Berlin, meanwhile, seemed sober, disciplined and anxious. The German population hardly knew that France had joined Great Britain in a violent press and aroused officials heatedly berated Britain, and long reports were printed of the British claims of intervention for service and rejection on Sunday of the British ultimatum that German troops be withdrawn from Poland.

The Reich turned on its propaganda full force to establish Britain as responsible for the war. London, was asserted, had spurred Premier Chamberlain's intervention for peace, "betrayed" Europe and rushed France into war to serve British interests.

Meanwhile, the German government manifested sharp anger and concern over British assertions that the sinking Sunday night of the British steamer *Athenia* was the work of a German submarine.

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Born in Charlottetown, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, she deceased was one of the veteran school teachers in the city and is remembered with warm feelings by many men and women whom she so capably and kindly instructed in her more than 40 years service with the teaching profession.

Miss Scott was educated in the public schools of Charlottetown and at Prince of Wales College. Following graduation she was for three years on the staff of West Keeweenaw School. She then joined the staff of Prince Street School where she remained until her retirement more than ten years ago. A conscientious painstaking teacher Miss Scott rose high in her profession. At the time of her retirement she was vice-principal of Prince Street. During her long career she was always deeply interested in her pupils and gave freely of her time in tutoring pupils planning to take matriculation examinations.

In 1925 Miss Scott in company with several other teachers took a trip overseas, visiting Scotland, England and the battle fields of France.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Sterns and Miss Alexander Scott, the latter a retired member of the teaching staff of Prince of Wales College. Both reside in Charlottetown.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from her late residence.

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City Schools

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Main Blow

A main blow was delivered at the southern end of the frontier, these sources said, and it was believed a supplementary attack was begun along the Moselle Valley at the northernmost end of the French-German border.

"Operations have begun involving the entire land, naval and air forces," was all that the War Ministry's no. 1 communique said.

MASSED AIR ATTACK

Military observers said the impression was general that France was making a massed air attack against communications to the German line to halt the movement of reinforcements to the attacked sectors.

The communique was the first definite indication that France's 8,000,000-man military machine actually had gone into action against her historic foe across the Rhine.

THE BURGUNDY GATE

The Burgundy Gate, historic route of ancient warfare between the Germans and the Franks, is a 20-mile wide valley running northeastward from France to the famous German black forest region.

The city of Mulhouse stands directly in the centre of the valley on the German-French frontier.

Foreign military observers in Paris have long considered that if Italy remained neutral, the French general staff could launch a general offensive against the German line to force Germany to divert troops from the eastern to the western front.

BRITISH PLANES OVER GERMANY

Long before that, during the night, British warplanes raided Germany with propaganda instead of bombs, circulars which told the average German that Britain was not making war against him, but against the Hitler Government which "cold bloodedly" started the new war.

Behind the lines Premier Daladier, between conferences with his military and diplomatic chiefs was reported by political sources to be considering a National Government, such as Great Britain already has set up.

Navy Perfects

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Enemy Aliens

The House of Commons was informed by the new home secretary, Sir John Anderson, that "a number of aliens whose activities were suspicious are already under detention" in the United Kingdom.

All "enemy aliens" over 16 not intending to leave the country must report to police, he disclosed. Legal examiners are to review the status of all Germans or Austrians in the country to decide who should be interned or placed under other restrictions.

Sir John specifically mentioned that "citizens of former Czechoslovakia," which is now under German rule, "will not be treated as enemy aliens."

Churchill Speaks

Winston Churchill, in his first speech to the House since his appointment Sunday as first Lord of the Admiralty in the new war cabinet, called the sinking of the *Athenia* "inhuman."

He said Germany was one of the first powers to accept the terms of the London Naval Treaty under which a warship may not sink a merchant ship without first placing the passengers and crew in a place of safety.