

MARTIN MOONEY, CRACK REPORTER, WENT TO JAIL



because he refused to expose the sources which gave him this

EXCLUSIVE STORY

with TONE ERVIN & Madge EVANS STUART ERWIN JOSEPH CALLEIA Directed by George B. Seitz Produced by Lucian Hubbard From story by MARTIN MOONEY

First-hand, on-the-spot revelations of the infamous "policy" racket—shocking because it's all TRUE—made into a screen drama that rips sensationally into the war of headlines against the forces of the underworld!

Today—Friday—Saturday DAILY 3—7—8.45 P.M. PRINCE Mat. 16c, 27c. EDWARD Eve. 27c, 33c, 38c.

ST. ANDREWS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Andrews Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G. D. MacKenzie on Tuesday evening June 2nd with an attendance of 8 members and two visitors.

Meeting opened with the Creed and singing the Isle of Capri. Roll call was answered by threading a needle sitting on a bottle. The minutes of the previous meeting were read approved and signed by the president.

by Mr. Danny Burt also step dancing by Mr. Dan McDonald of Mt. Stewart. Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Neil Doucette meeting to open with the Creed, roll call to be answered with a nickel.

On motion to adjourn the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Neil Doucette.

LIBERAL WINS BY-ELECTION (C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) BURNS LAKE, B. C. June 24—With all polls reported, Mark Connelly, Liberal, today had a plurality of 192 over Sidney Godwin, Conservative.



John WAYNE The NEW FRONTIER

ALSO... REX & RINTY CHAPTER 5 REX, King of Wild Horses and RINTY, Son of Rin Tin Tin

Schmeling Defeats Louis!



Max cleverly schemed his fight. Joe succumbed to his own tactics. Brainy German outboxed "Bombardier." Details of big fight surprise.

SEE HOW SLOW-MOTION MOVIES OF HIGHLIGHTS TODAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY DAILY 3—7—9 SATURDAY MATINEE 2.30

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

GINGER FUDGE INCLUDES SYRUP

- 1 1-2 cups granulated sugar 1 1-2 cups brown sugar 2 tablespoons corn syrup 1 cup rich milk or slightly diluted evaporated milk. 1-8 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons cocoa 1 1-2 tablespoons butter 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-4 cup chopped preserved or candied ginger (see below.)

Combine granulated sugar, brown sugar and corn syrup and add milk, salt and cocoa. Stir over heat until sugar dissolves, then bring to boil, cover and cook for 3 minutes. Uncover and cook over moderate direct heat until a few drops of the mixture will form a soft ball when tested in cold water (temperature of syrup, 238 to 240 degrees F.) Add butter, bring again to boil, remove from heat and cool until the side of a saucer can be touched comfortably with the hand. Add

DUCK RETREATS

vanilla and beat until the mixture begins to thicken. Mix in ginger and turn into greased pan. When cool, cut in squares. Chopped nuts may be added with the ginger. Use either drained preserved ginger or candied ginger which has been covered with slightly diluted corn syrup and kept in a cool place until required.

By The Canadian Press) WEYBURN, Sask., June 24 — Choice duck retreats of former years throughout the province this season are giving way to plough and drill. Lake bottoms, dried out in drought years and cultivated present a busy scene as farmers put a little extra acreage to work. There is no shortage of duck playgrounds, however. Many a hunter's paradise, dried up in former years, will be available for game in the northern sections of the prairie provinces this autumn.

PREMIER KING WILL HEAD DELEGATION

Prime Minister Will Personally Attend September Assembly of League of Nations.

OTTAWA, June 23—Transfer of Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister to Japan since 1929, to the long vacant Canadian legation in Washington, and the appointment of Hon. Randolph Bruce, former Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, to the Tokyo post, were announced today by Prime Minister Mackenzie King. At the same time the Prime Minister told the House of Commons he would personally attend the September assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva, when reorganization of the League would be under consideration.

Further diplomatic plans were divulged by the Prime Minister when he said he would be unable to attend the Vimy Memorial unveiling in July but had delegated Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, Pensions Minister C. G. Power and Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie to represent Canada.

For the resumed session of the League of Nations at the end of this month when sanctions will be dealt with, Mr. Mackenzie King said, Canada would be represented by Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister to France, Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner in London, Dr. W. A. Riddell, permanent advisory officer at Geneva, and Loring Christie, legal adviser to the department of external affairs. Conservative Leader Bennett commended Mr. Mackenzie King for his decision to head personally the delegation to the September meetings of the League. He said it was highly desirable the Prime Minister should attend such an important meeting.

Address And Presentation

To Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw and Family.

Your friends of the Cornwall Congregation which includes many people in Cornwall, York Point, North River, Meadowbank, Clyde River, New Haven and East Wiltshire have gathered at your hospitable home to-night because we realize that soon you take up stakes and wander back again to where the old home stands in stately beauty on the Sunny banks of the West River at St. Catharines. This removal from our midst causes us a deep feeling of loss as a community. No home in this community was opened more frequently to the people of this section of F. R. I. and few families have given a more friendly welcome to young and old than you have given to us on every occasion. We have not forgotten the generous spirit you have manifested in your home and the royal way you have always entertained your guests. The evenings spent here will long be remembered by a large and appreciative group of people. Not only did you provide delicious lunches for your guests, ministering to the physical needs of the friends who gathered in your home, but the musical programs here have ministered to the natural cravings of the human soul for culture. Those who came here were not only entertained but inspired to splendour and good cheer.

These qualities of heart and heart which you have cultivated and used so unsparingly in your own home have been used to help and encourage every department of life in this community. The church has profited by your generosity and splendid counsel and we are delighted to know that you are not to reside outside this pastoral charge and can still help in the work of this large and important field. The Young Peoples Union has profited very greatly by your generous help in oratorical contests, debates and plays, and in the preparation of your youthful choirs for church services and many other helpful activities for all of which we as a congregation wish to-night to express our deep appreciation and hearty thanks.

Your spirit of helpfulness has reached out to the Community Club and its hockey team, to the calf club, Women's Institutes and every interest of our farming communities proving yourselves to be citizens of whom any community should be proud. One thing for which we are profoundly thankful is this—your removal from our community to St. Catharines does not in any way prevent your carrying on this fine work of leadership. In these days of rapid auto transit we feel that you will still be near to us and can still be the valuable helper that you have always been. We express to Mrs. Shaw particularly the hearty thanks of the congregation for the splendid leadership she has given in the Women's Missionary Society, Mission Band and Sunday School. Services of this kind cannot be rendered without cost to the one who does the work. You gave time, your talents, your money, faithfully and efficiently and we who know these things are truly grateful. You have been a valued leader of the work of the Woman's Institute and have brought honor to Cornwall by representing Prince Edward Island at the convention in Winnipeg. Your children have all been helpers in school, Mission Band and other entertainments and have contributed much to the pleasure and profit of these functions. Ellen has through her ability to preside at the piano and organ given a much appreciated service to the Mission Band Sunday School, and Community programs. Maynard, the boy orator, has accomplished much already in that line and carried off the coveted honors and crowned not only himself but Cornwall with glory. His study of art and painting as presented at the Provincial Exhibition has been proving that Canadian boys are capable of great things and may one day stand in the galleries of fame with the artists of other lands. Norma too with her sweet enchanting voice always wins the hearty applause of the audience and the affection of all who have the pleasure of attending our concerts. We cannot, however allow this night to pass without expressing in some slight way our appreciation for all that you have done for us. We therefore ask you to accept this purse of money, as a token of the esteem of a very large number of people who will continue to pray for God's blessing upon you all. On behalf of the Cornwall Congregation, D. H. MURCHISON, Recording Steward

AGNEW-SURPASS DOLLAR DAY SHOE SPECIALS Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Special selling of Women's Blonde Beige and Grey Sandals, Pumps, Gorts and T. Straps. All the new patterns and were selling as high as \$6.00. A special offer for Dollar Days. On display in our store at 2.49 pr. & 3.49 pr.

Children's and Misses Brown Leather Sandals with crepe soles. A special value at Sizes 5 to 7—69c. Sizes 8 to 10—89c. Sizes 11 to 12—99c.

MEN here is a chance to get a pair of Black and White Sport Shoes at a remarkable saving. These Shoes sold as high as \$5.00. A Dollar Day Special at \$2.49 and \$3.49 pair

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Kismet Full Fashioned Hosiery in Chiffon, Semi Service and Knee Length 69c pair. 2 pairs \$1.29. 3 pairs \$1.95



123 Grafton Street Charlottetown

banks of the West River. The members of the Young People's Union however, feel that we owe to you both a very special debt of gratitude for the many excellent services rendered to us all and to our Union. We have been exceedingly fortunate in having you both in our midst. We realize our own defects and feel grateful that you have been able to give such fine leadership to our group on many occasions. The youth of Canada are in training. They are continuing on the look out for those who have experience in life to lead them on to greater efficiency and therefore they have sought you out and have taken of your time, talents, and experience and have profited very greatly by the generous help you have so freely and cheerfully rendered.

We think it worth while to mention particularly the many times you helped us in preparation for plays, church services, debates, and oratorical contests. You have given us many valuable lessons in enunciation, expression, and effective delivery when on the platform or on the stage. You have given valuable help to our group in the matter of group singing and in many other ways have shown the pathway to greater efficiency on the part of our union. You have on many occasions taken a major part on our programs and have used your voice to make our entertainments successful. On many occasions your singing has been a drawing card for our concerts. You have therefore been real vital helpers in all our activities. Seldom has any community in this province had such a capable pair of helpers as you have both proved yourselves to be. We have been cheered by your cheerfulness and inspired by your youthful spirit. When the way was dreary you thrilled us with a song; and every day and in every way you have enabled us to grow better and better. Therefore, we wish you to know that we are grateful for all that you have been and for what you have done.

We cannot allow this evening to pass without offering to you both our heartfelt thanks and we ask you to accept this mantle clock and fire screen as a slight token of the high esteem in which you are held by all the members of the Cornwall Young People's Union. The clock will remind you every hour of the day of those who have taken your time and given you the unspeakable privilege of service and at the same time will remind you that we meet at eight o'clock on Tuesday nights and will always be glad when you can find time to drop in to see how we are getting along.

The fire screen will be right in view in the evening as you sit by the hearth and think and think of the many stirring and happy days we spent together in Cornwall. Our prayer is that you may enjoy every hour of life's days and every evening that you spend by the fireside, and that both yourselves and your family may have many happy years in your new home, and we assure you of our continued interest in you and wish you every success in the days to come.

Cornwall Young People's Union Gordon Boyle, President Jean Fritzell, Secretary

How to Keep Cool During a Heat Wave



Warm weather and summer heat waves don't mean a thing to these youngsters who found that swimming is about the best way to keep cool. (1) This little girl finds paddling almost as good as swimming. (2) These four children, not to mention the dog, are enjoying a rest on the sand. (3) Even though the waves aren't very big this little girl seems to be enjoying herself. (4) T he two in this picture show just how it should be done.

CONFIDENCE IN PARENTAL FAIRNESS BREEDS TRUTH

Truth is almost the hardest thing to teach, yet it has more bearing on character than anything else in training. Its most important effect on character is the development of courage and nobility. And while this is quite true, and no great or good person can be without it, there is another angle that is more emphatic still. This is the effect of the lie on self-esteem and the general debilitating influence of buried secrets.

Naturally the parent is entirely right in insisting upon truth as such in the hope of refining and strengthening character. The child who can face it, own up to his misdeeds and take what's coming may be said to have reached the peak of his training. But if parents would weigh the consequences to his emotional life aside from character they would be gratified in discovering that he has not only established fitness of character, but a habit that will lay up for him mental contentment throughout the future.

Ted will say, has to make a decision—whether or not to confess that he left the scissors on the chair for the baby to reach, and fall? If the baby has not been hurt, it will be easy for Ted to own up to his carelessness. If he has been hurt, Ted may not tell. This is where the harm is done, because the lie is usually tied up with something serious enough to impress memory. The covered act has a habit, too, of growing with time and deepening the sense of guilt.

Ted may be fearful of punishment or merely sensitive to criticism. Perhaps he himself wants to forget, and thinks that by evasion of the spoken word he can lull his poor conscience to sleep. Growing children have different reasons for hiding their mistakes, depending on temperament and circumstances. Whatever the reason, long after the trouble is over as far as others are concerned, he will feel guilty. Time wears off the edges of his consciousness and he may forget. But the effect is there just the same. In his own estimate of himself he is down a few notches.

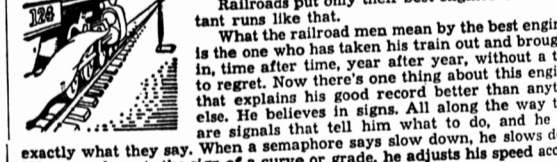
Children are easily truthful about the small things and more reluctantly so about the greater, like all the rest of us. All the more pity for them. If it could be reversed then the consequences of untruth would not be so great. Not that small fibs are not serious. They are important in this way: The habit of truth must be set by them. If Ted is accustomed to own up to what he has upset the birdcage or lost his book, the greater will be his chance of confessing those bigger things which may worry his later.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors

No. 9—COUNTRY DRIVING

IN DISCUSSING BRAKES we spoke of our cars as transportation systems... our own private railroads, so to speak, with home for work only on local lines. As a rule we engineers behind the steering wheel work only on local lines. As a rule we engineers behind the steering wheel work only on local lines.



run... back and forth from the office, stores, and especially when vacation time rolls around, we're likely to want to change our run. And one fine day there we are, out on the main line, at the throttle of our "Overland Limited." If you please, Railroad men put only their best engineers on important runs like that.

What the railroad men mean by the best engineer is the one who has taken his train out and brought it in, time after time, year after year, without a thing to regret. Now there's one thing about this engineer that explains his good record better than anything else: he believes in signs. All along the way there are signals that tell him what to do, and he does exactly what they say. When a semaphore says slow down, he slows down. Whenever he gets the sign of a curve or grade, he adjusts his speed accordingly. Every red and green and amber light that comes winking through the darkness means a definite order that he'd never dream of ignoring. And when a flare warns him of danger, he just stops until he gets the go-ahead. Now, when we pull out of our garage and on to the main track, if we are good engineers we'll take good heed of our signals as they come flashing by—"Curve," "Steep Hill," "Red Light—Stop." But along comes one that says "Intersection."

and there doesn't happen to be any car passing on that other road. Or one that says "School, go slow" when wet." But today the road is dry. And what's the result? Why, a good many of us get to taking those signals with a grain of salt, and, after a while with so much salt that if we aren't careful those warnings may lose their meaning. No it isn't hard to imagine what would happen if the railroad engineer got into that habit. He wouldn't be an engineer very long. No matter how many times his warnings prove unnecessary, he still goes on accepting them as gospel truth. And people who drive thousands of miles every year tell us they have trained themselves to the very same habits as the engineers. We can just as easily form one habit as the other, and it pays to form the habit of automatically acting on the advice of our roadside signs.

So it isn't enough just to have our engine in good shape, and to watch our fuel and oil, or even to follow the rule of not driving too many hours at a stretch. Those things are highly important, but it is just as important to watch for our signals and follow them religiously. Then we can look forward to sending back that ever-welcome message—Arrived safe after pleasant trip.