

CAPITOL

MONDAY — TUESDAY

SHOWING UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE FIRE DEPT.

The spectacular drama of a hero of the flames.

'THE FALSE ALARM'

Ralph Lewis Mary Carr Johnny Harron

EXTRA—The Fourth of the Sport Series

"THE COLLEGIANS"

FOX NEWS—Always interesting

PRICES—CHILDREN, 15c. ADULTS, 35c.

COMING WEDNESDAY

"THE TRANSCONTINENTAL LIMITED"

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In their proper place

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PURCHASE OUR

POULTRY NETTING

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SPECIAL COAT SALE

At \$15.00 Each—A lot of New Spring Sport and Dress Coats in Silk, Fancy Checks and Plaids, Tweeds, Velours, etc. With fur trimming and fancy belts. Some of these coats worth up to \$29.00. Each now going at \$15.00.

At \$35.00 Each—Beautiful Coats in Charmeen, Satin, etc., with Calf Skin and Fur Trimmings and sold from \$45.00 to \$55.00 each.

A few \$29.00 Tweed Suits now \$19.00 each.

Sporty Tom Boy Skirts, many shades and styles, \$2.95 to \$5.00 each.
Good Brassiers at 38 cents each.

R. L. BLACK,

62 YORK ST.

INTREPID FRENCH AIRMEN
HAVE APPARENTLY FAILED TO
MAKE TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHT

New York, May 9—The two French airmen who pitted their war-steeled nerves against the murky terrors of the Atlantic in storm, were somewhere "on the trail" between Paris and New York late today in their trim stripped craft, the "White Bird," as the 40-hour period gasoline supply ended without definite word as to their whereabouts.

Whether the aviators, Captain Charles Nungesser, pilot, and Captain Francois Coli, navigator, were still in the air, floating on the ocean, or wrecked upon the high waves off Newfoundland's waste land, no one early this evening could say.

Great excitement pulsed through the waiting crowds assembled at the New York waterfront and standing on tugs on the harbor when report after report told of the progress of a plane between Rockland, Maine, and Gloucester, Mass.

But before dark, hopes from that direction died when the Navy Yard at Boston messaged its belief that the plane was a coast guard craft, and New York, tucked beneath a blanket of murky fog, continued its reception preparations literally in the dark.

Speculation, indeed, due to the total absence of positive sighting, was the "news" of the day. Reports ranged widely from rumors of seeing the plane off Newfoundland to spotting its glistening body over Portland, Maine, and Boston.

No ship, however, in the regular lanes, had reported its whirling motors on this side of the Atlantic; no encouraging news came from the patrol boat "Modoc," scouting northward off the "beaten tracks" of shipping lanes, and wireless operators, shipping men and coast watchers from Halifax to Montauk Point strained eyes and ears for hours without avail.

The tenseness of the wait for news of the men who sought to make the first westward crossing of the Atlantic by air, kept Paris and New York in a constant cable communication as rumors and reports went flashing back and forth.

Paris Ready to Celebrate.

Paris, where spirits rose to a high point early today, overflowed in celebration of a victorious crossing long before a victory was certain.

On this side of the Atlantic bad weather prevailed. Fog, the white menace to airmen, swelling inland from the Grand Banks early today, left clearing weather along the coast of Newfoundland, where conflicting reports of 'sighting' came during the day. But south of Boston, huge walls extended down the sea and air lanes making the coast line invisible and forming a barrier through which descent would have been, aviators said extremely hazardous.

Visibility Limited.

Ships at sea reported the visibility limited considerably off the coast and fliers cancelled local plans of taking the air as a convoy to the visiting Frenchmen.

While Paris with the joyousness that is French celebrated, New York City, lacking nothing in eagerness, lacked much in information on which to get out the bands and the top hats.

In office buildings lights burned much of the day and the cold, unseasonable drizzle added to the uncomfortable of a grey, foggy Monday, and airmen explained that the fliers, upon reaching New York, would have been at any time up against a problem of finding New York.

Minus its landing legs and the ears and voice of its radio dispensed with to reduce weight, the "White Bird" may be "anywhere" along the course, airmen here said tonight. If it had fallen it was capable of sustaining itself and its daring passengers for a day in the water.

Cabled advices from Paris tonight expressed the belief that the men and the craft (on which is emblazoned the defiant skull and cross bones which identified Nungesser as one of the most outstanding chance-takers of the French air force in the war) would do what they set out to do.

Before taking off at Le Bourget, said a cablegram both Nungesser and Coli stressed the certainty that they would be able to remain aloft indefinitely and announced that they had provisioned for such a contingency. Their cargo included filter for salt water, life buoys, etc., and they warned their friends and relatives, said the message, not to worry if they were not heard from in two or three days.

Paris experts added tonight that they believed the plane had enough fuel for 42 hours of flying.

A Ray of Hope.

Paris, May 10—Parisians went to

bed last night (Monday) in the firm belief that Nungesser and Coli had achieved their great ambition and had safely crossed the Atlantic in their "White Bird" plane.

This was based on reports that the plane had been sighted at various ports along the New England coast, which were accepted without question.

A few thousand night hawks, however, continued to haunt the bulletin boards in front of the newspaper offices to read the electric news signs, because they were uneasy at not hearing the promised 21-gun announcement of the end of the journey.

UNIVERSITY
ACTIVITIES
THIS WEEK

(Continued from page eight.)

The encaenia proceedings will be Thursday afternoon with the usual program followed.

Social Events.

Social events include tea to the graduating class by Chancellor and Mrs. Jones Wednesday afternoon and the encaenia dance at the Memorial Hall Thursday night.

There also are the student activities including the "Burning of Anna" and the post-encaenia celebration.

The announcement of degrees, honors, medallists and prize-winners will be Wednesday.

DEVON WILL
COOPERATE IN
JUBILEE FETE

(Continued from page Eight.)

day night decided to put the grounds adjoining the monument in good condition. Trees will be planted. Dr. J. C. Webster of Shediac, a member of the Historic Sites Commission is expected here shortly.

It also was decided to erect a town flag-pole on the school grounds.

The Citizens' and Roads Committees are to be in charge of the celebration.

CONNIE ALMY
ASKS LARGE SUM
AS A BALM

New York, May 9—Jobless and facing a Broadway that doesn't "employ girls who have been jilted," Connie Almy, 21-year-old cabaret singer, has filed a breach of promise suit for \$500,000 against Stanley E. Comstock, wealthy real estate operator of Florida and Chicago.

The engagement of the pair was announced last January at Miami, Fla., where Miss Almy had been singing in a cabaret. Six weeks later Miss Almy returned North—alone. Comstock, already divorced and reported betrothed to Peggy Hopkins Joyce at the time of his romance with Miss Almy, disappeared. He appeared in New York a few days ago.

Miss Almy yesterday said Comstock's disappearance convinced her he didn't love her. "I knew that he'd just been fooling," she said. "I gave up my job in Florida because he asked me, and came back here, broke. I can't get a job. Broadway cabarets don't employ girls who have been jilted."

Miss Almy in her complaint charges Comstock announced their engagement to secure publicity and as a result of the subsequent alleged jilting she "has been held up to public ridicule."

At the announcement of the engagement, she says, she gave up a job in a Miami, Fla., cabaret, where she was earning \$125 a week and also spent "her meagre savings and other moneys, upwards of \$5000," in anticipation of marriage.

A Good Picture.

The Capitol Theatre was crowded at both shows yesterday by those who wished to see the great picture "False Alarm" which was under the auspices of the Fredericton Fire Department. The picture was a good one filled with thrills and excitement featuring Ralph Lewis, Mary Carr and Johnny Harron. It was very true to life and deserves full houses tonight.

Here and There

Passengers aboard the Canadian Pacific Empress of Scotland were not deprived of visiting China on the present round-the-world cruise of this ship, on account of the recent trouble in that country. Word from the cruise director is to the effect that the passengers received a warm welcome at Shanghai and that the Chinese were most friendly.

A new Canadian bird, the "turken," has made its appearance. It is a cross between a turkey and a Rhode Island hen, and was first brought to public attention at the Edmonton poultry show. George Spurgeon, who raised it, claims that it will effect a revolution in the poultry business, as it combines the best features of the hen and the turkey. It has a hen body and a turkey head.

His Majesty King George and H.R.H. the Prince of Wales have notified the British section of the World's Poultry Congress that they intend to exhibit poultry at the congress exhibition to be held in Ottawa from July 27 to August 4 next. There is also a possibility of the Queen of the Netherlands and King Alfonso of Spain sending exhibits, in which case the Canadian capital will be the first city in the world privileged to house the exhibits of several royal flocks.

The Indians of the three prairie provinces last season produced approximately 1,000,000 bushels of grain, of which about half, or 488,000 bushels was wheat, according to a recent government report. There are about 35,000 Indians in the area in question and the portions reserved for their use include some of the most fertile land of the west. They had 97,000 acres of land under cultivation in 1926 and they own about 25,000 head of cattle and 35,000 horses of a good type.

Warren Cordingly of Ashton, Idaho, won the 85-mile dog race from Calgary to Banff held recently in connection with the Banff annual Winter Carnival. The race was one of the hardest fought in the history of these events. Cordingly's lead dog broke down and was carried to the finish line on the sled. Ike Mills' team, of Banff, picked to win the race, was attacked by town dogs near Calgary. Both driver and dogs were badly bitten but stuck to the trail and finished.

Applications for permits to develop hydro power in Western Ontario and Northern Manitoba are on a scale that represents an ultimate volume of 5,000,000 horse-power, indicating the industrial growth that the territory is achieving. These range all the way from the Lake of the Woods country to the basin of the Nelson River, and relate to pulp and paper mills, mining plants, civic hydro promotion and transportation projects.

During 1927 more than 6,000 Hungarians will emigrate to Canada, according to Albert de Hayden, Hungarian Consul-General of Canada, who is here on business in connection with the 6,000 countrymen who came to Canada last year. "My investigations have shown," he said, "that on the average the newly arrived Hungarians are doing fairly well despite the fact that this is a dull time of the year in farming and to a lesser extent in industrial plants."

"If they can pitch ball as well as they can snowball, they would be some team; they sure can send some stingers," was the comment of one of the Calgary Scouts as he dug himself out of a concentrated volley of snowballs that the Westminster Scouts had placed on various parts of his body and face, when the Calgary boys tried to enfilade the choristers in a snow battle staged near the C.P.R. station. It was the culmination of a program arranged for the Scout choristers during the visit to Calgary recently of the Westminster Boys' Choir.

CITY OF FREDERICTON

PUBLIC AUCTION

The City Market, having been divided into separate plots or locations of eight foot curb space each, these allotments will be sold at Public Auction in front of the City Hall on Saturday morning, May 21st, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon.

Plan of same may be seen at the office of the undersigned.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,

City Clerk.

City Hall, May 10, 1927.

SAINT JOHN
HIGH MAN FOR
CANADA MEET

Saint John May 10—Don Rivers local high school athlete will compete in the Dominion interscholastic track and field championships at Montreal on May 28 it was announced yesterday at the conclusion of a meeting of the athletic association of the Saint John High School when it was decided to send him to compete for honors.

Rivers is well known in local and Maritime athletics being regarded as one of the comers in the sprint events and a member of the basketball team of his school provincial high school champions. Last summer he made a fine showing at the Maritime track and field championships and has been officially clocked at 10 1-5 seconds for the century dash.

Unofficially he is credited with 19 flat for the distance, and is picked by many as an aspirant for the Olympic team. Last year the hundred was won in 11 seconds at the interscholastic meet. Taking his past performances into consideration he should bring Saint John to the fore in the coming meet. He will compete in the 100 and 200 yard event.

HELEN WILLS
FOR ENGLAND

Berkley, Calif., May 9—Helen Wills former American woman tennis champion started yesterday for England where next month she will play in the all English women's title tournament at Wimbledon. Her mother accompanied her.

Miss Wills will arrive in England May 22. She will play in two tournaments in England before the Wimbledon event.

HOW TO HOLD
THE BABY WHEN
IT IS CHRISTENED

Manchester, England, May 9—Advice on how to prepare infants for a baptismal service is given by the "Monthly Journal of the Hulme Church," Manchester, which says that "no one can expect godfathers or godmothers to enter into the prayers or to realize the solemn promise they are making if babies keep up a continuous howl." Some of the hints are:

Don't forget to feed the child before bringing it to church; give the godmother, if she is a young girl, instructions how to hold the baby; don't let her pull it about, begin to undress it or wake it up. All that is necessary is to slip its bonnet off before it is handed to the clergyman. Tell her to carry it on the right arm, ready to hand to the clergyman.

It is pointed out that in sudden illness any one can baptize if a clergyman is not available.

"How did your intelligence test come out? I suppose they found your mental age about 12."

"Twelve! They said I hadn't even been born!"

\$50.00 REWARD

A reward of Fifty Dollars will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the parties who lately broke into my summer cottage at Kingsclear.

F. B. EDGECOMBE,

Fredericton, N. B., May 10th, 1927.

NOTICE!

A public meeting of the citizens is called for Friday evening May 13th at 8 p. m. in the Council Chamber City Hall for the purpose of considering Fredericton's part in the Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The members of the Sub-Executive of the provincial Committee are asked to be present, and it is expected local committees will be formed to work with them.

The manufacturers and merchants are invited to give their views with respect to the second public holiday.

The Mayor and Councillors of Devon and Marysville and representatives from any part of the County are cordially invited to be present.

ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED COME
W. G. CLARK, Mayor.
Fredericton, May 9th, 1927.