

# AT THE LOCAL THEATRES



The Andrews Sisters and Abbott and Costello in Universal's "Buck Privates." (Left to right) Maxene Andrews, Patty Andrews, Lou Costello, La Verne Andrews and Bud Abbott at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday, August 14th and 15th.

## Fight Scene in New Movie Big Surprise at Palace Theatre

There's Lots of Comedy and Happy Nonsense in "Buck Private."

It happened in Hollywood. Stage 16, at Universal during the filming of "Buck Privates," currently screening at the Palace Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, April 14th and 15th.

The set was a replica of an army-camp recreation centre, and in addition to the stars, Abbott and Costello and The Andrews Sisters, there were hundreds of young "conscripts" at the piano, writing back home, or reading books.

**Troupe Is Busy**  
Director Arthur Lubin was busily engaged telling the Andrews girls how to get a little more "omph" out of their new tune, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy." At the same time, Nick Castle, the New York dance director, was telling them how to frame their routine for the number.

Simultaneously, Milton Kranser was putting in his ear about the camera angles.

In the midst of the rehearsal, Lubin's assistant told him that Les Bowman and Alan Curtis had reported, ready for their first scene together in the picture, in which they do a young "Sergeant Quirk" and "Captain Flagg."

**Introduced by Director**  
The director went over to them and said, "You boys know each other, of course?"

They both smiled and shook their heads.

Lubin introduced them.

Two minutes later, in a corner of the recreation hall, they made a "take."

Curtis walked up to Bowman and said, "Hello, fathead, I've got a pre-

sent for you." And he socked him, smack on the kisser.

"Buck Privates" was filmed from an original screenplay by Arthur T. Hornman. Alex Gottlieb was the associate producer.

## Gob's Misadventures Keep the Comedy Boiling in New Film

Termed a Racy Riot of Fun and Romance.

Should a sailor see more of the world through a porthole, or marry and settle down? That's the big question around which revolve the romantic comedy adventures of "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," featuring George Murphy, Lucille Ball and Edmond O'Brien in the title roles.

This happy film is the feature at the Cartier Theatre Monday to Thursday, April 14th to 17th.

The matrimonial intentions of Murphy as the gob are handicapped by the fact that he's broke, and all his schemes to raise enough money to marry on meet with uproarious disaster. Moreover, Miss Ball, who is the fiancée in the case, is a secretary in O'Brien's office and O'Brien, a dignified young business executive, becomes interested in her somewhat unpredictable family.

The ensuing complications, with the executive falling in love with the girl but nobly endeavouring to help along her wedding with the sailor, while the executive's partner tries to get the sailor out of the way to leave a clear field for his associate, make for general hilarity and a highly entertaining picture.

Richard Wallace directed the offering, "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob," which is Harold Lloyd's first production effort. The supporting cast includes Henry Travers, Franklin Pangborn, George Cleveland, Kathleen Howard, Lloyd Corrigan and Mady Correll.

the municipality or local government body. The committee who are men on the spot, know the case. They can provide for extra clothes and for furniture moving, for food and other small immediate needs to give Jones a real chance to establish a home again for himself and his remaining son.

Thus—the fund gives aid on human considerations as the Government never could. It is a principle of the fund never to relieve the Government or local authorities of any obligations taken by them, and all grants are only for immediate distress arising from bombing.

Many pressing and tragic needs of bombed people cannot be within the scope of Government provisions, but the local Lord Mayor's Fund committees on the spot know what is needed and have discretion to act accordingly.

Heading the organization are the Lord Mayor and his administrative council. Then each of the twelve Civil Defence Regions has a committee headed by a prominent man. The regional committees allocate grants to civic authorities to meet air raid distress. Each civic authority sets up a local committee to give relief as needed.

It is miserable to think Canadians cannot help because of the shipping situation. Immediate cash grants can help tremendously to maintain morale and to do work that Government Departments cannot do. The Fund fills the most varied needs. For example, it sometimes replaces surgical appliances and artificial limbs; it provides the money to start a small business or workshop again. Heavy calls upon the Fund are still expected every day.

## Shouting "Heil Hitler!" at Rabbi Results in Fines

Two men at Kirkland Lake, Aurel Duchesne and Donat Deblols were each fined \$25 and costs or thirty days when found guilty of insulting Rabbi Rabinovitch of the Lake Shore town. While walking along the street the two men are said to have confronted the rabbi with the Nazi salute, shouting "Heil Hitler!" at him. The men said they did not remember doing the "Heil Hitler" stuc, and that they meant no harm. Magistrate Atkinson warned the men that they might get into serious trouble going about the streets in such manner.

## List of New Books at the Timmins Public Library

With a Hint as to the Contents of the Volumes.

The following is a list of new books added to the volumes on the shelves of the Timmins Public Library. In each case, the author's name is given first, then the name of the book, and finally a sentence or two to give a clue to the contents of the volume.

- Non-Fiction**  
Floherty—"Your Daily Paper". The author gives the inside story of the press in magnificent photographs and clear text.  
Floherty—"Youth at the Wheel". A reference book on safe driving.  
Addelpate (pseudonym)—"How to Read Two Books." A little book of satire, directed at pedants who tell us "How to read a book."  
Bartlett—"Political Propaganda". A study by a psychologist.  
Trafton—"Science in Everyday Life". Crisp. Be healthy.  
Baxter—"Modern Clothing". A guide to the selection, planning, making and caring for clothing.  
Doebelin—"The Living Thoughts of Confucius". And  
Benda—"The Living Thoughts of Kant." Two small volumes which are designed to make everyone read these great philosophers.

Mackenzie—"Aegean Memories" The fourth and last volume of the author's memoirs of the last war, starting in January, 1917, and it gives a clear insight into the strategic problem of the Eastern Mediterranean problem.

Gaebury—"How to Worry Successfully." How to think to get results rather than letting one's mind go around in circles when it is facing an apparently insurmountable problem.

Fishbein—"Do You Want to Become a Doctor?"  
Baxter—"Sharing Home Life". A text on home economics which is both simple and comprehensive.

Trilling—"Problems in Home Economics". Sewing, cooking, interior decoration and housekeeping.  
Hay—"Building Better Bodies". The famous Hay diet.  
Orpen—"Outline of Art". An up-to-date edition of a standard work.  
Sterling—"The Radio Manual".  
Hayward—"Outline of Metallurgical Practice".  
Ewen—"Living Musicians". A biographical dictionary.

**Fiction**  
Mann, Thomas—"Stories of Three Decades".  
Spencer—"China Trader". An historical novel dealing with the time of the first voyages of sailing vessels, carrying ginseng and then furs to trade with the cautious Chinese.

Buchan—"Mountain Meadow". The last adventure of Sir Edward Leithen is a fitting and noble close to the saga of those high spirited men who ranged themselves around Richard Haugay.

This year there are many buttons on coats and dresses.

## New Type of Diamond Drill to be Made at Kirkland Lake

Heath and Sherwood, diamond drill contractor, of Kirkland Lake, have designed a new and improved type of diamond drill—lighter and smaller than the ordinary. They have secured the use of the building formerly used as a terminal of the T. & N. O., and expect to be manufacturing their new drill in large quantities in the near future.

## Unique Features in Halifax's Plans for Salvage Drive

City Garbage Collection Being Utilized to Save Materials.

Halifax (Special)—Halifax has jumped the gun of Canada's National Salvage Campaign. This city's salvage campaign hasn't waited for the Dominion-wide drive, with grand opening on April 14th to get under way. Salvage operations are already in full swing down by the Atlantic. They began nearly a month ago. They have several unique aspects.

Halifax is the first city to use its civic garbage collection equipment to collect salvage for Canada's war effort. The Halifax War Salvage Committee, a local body organized to coordinate the city's salvage activity, made this arrangement. A list of selected materials—including metals in the form of aluminum ware, lead piping, foil; textiles in the form of ruses, discarded clothing; and certain other items—is providing the basis for preliminary salvage steps in Halifax.

To facilitate collections, large cards carrying the letter S, signifying salvage, have been distributed to householders and building janitors. These cards, displayed in windows, indicate to the garbage wagon drivers that, besides the garbage, there are salvage materials to be picked up.

These materials are isolated in the load, and carried to the Halifax garbage disposal field, where they are unloaded and taken in charge by volunteer workers. Under the supervision of Edward Whitman, local salvage dealer who is devoting his services to the campaign free, the collected salvage is sorted, graded and stored for re-sale to raise money for war charities.

This enterprise of the Halifax War Salvage Committee has won the commendation of the National Salvage Campaign office in Ottawa. "We hope that reports will soon come in of other cities having jumped the gun, as it were, of our grand campaign opening next "Monday," said William Knightley, supervisor. "It is the kind of spirit that is going to make our drive to save waste materials go over the top."

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## Urgent Need for Men for the Canadian Army

Minister of National Defence Refers to Call for Men.

Ottawa—Recruits are needed for the Canadian Army. Under present conditions probably between 5,000 and 6,000 men are wanted every month to enlist for Active Service, Hon. J. L. Ralston, Minister of National Defence, stated in a radio address over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation last week.

Men are needed to fill up units already formed or to add to them to keep the Army here and overseas "tuned up and ready for anything," the Minister emphasized. Men not attached to Reserve units who decide to enlist for Active Service should go to the nearest recruiting office and find out what branch of the Service needs men and enlist direct for active

service in that branch. Tradesmen are particularly required for the artillery, engineers, ordnance, signals and Army Service Corps, but highly skilled tradesmen who are key men in war production were advised that they can better serve their country at present by sticking to their trades and giving the chance to others who will make fine soldiers. For men from Reserve units the Minister stated that local association would be preserved so that when on Active Service they will be with units from their own territory as far as the needs of the service will permit, and this principle would obtain with respect to all recruits.

## Infantile Paralysis Case Reported from Matachewan

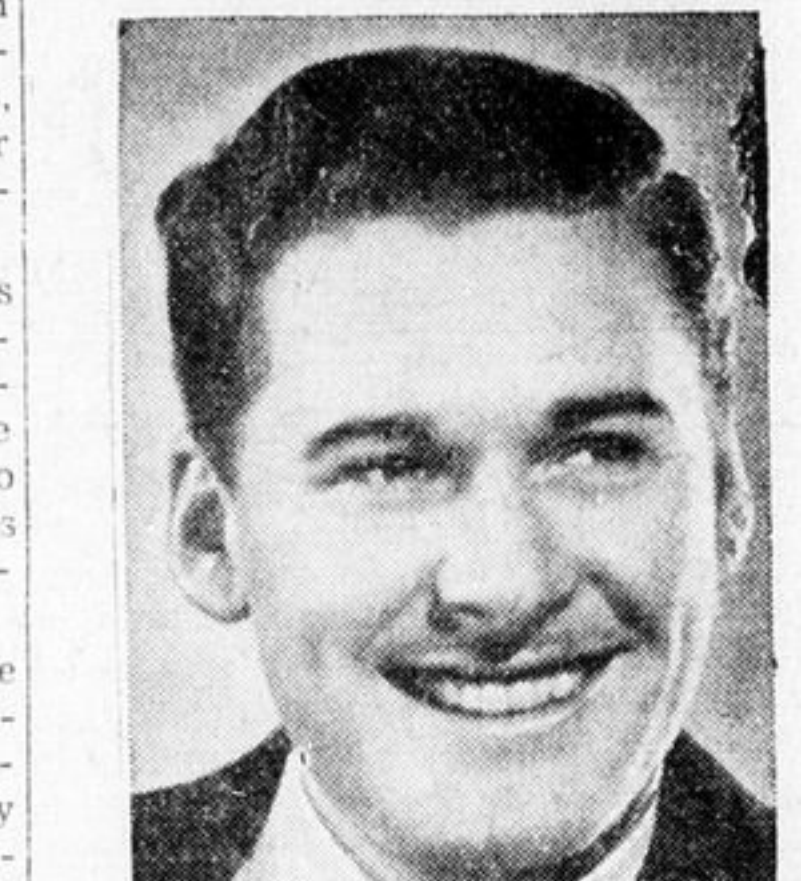
The Matachewan items in The New Liskeard Speaker last week include one to the effect that Lorne Bedard, the ten-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Bedard, of Matachewan, was taken recently to the Misericordia hospital in Haliburton to be treated for infantile paralysis.

## No Mountie to be Placed at the Quintuplet's Home

Effort was made recently by North Bay board of trade to have a Mountie in uniform and with his home stationed at the Dionne house as an added attraction for tourists. It was ascertained that most tourists were anxious to see a real Mountie and many expressed great disappointment after visiting Canada, seeing the Quintuplets, and never having a glimpse of the famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police. North Bay board of trade agreed that it would be a good idea from the tourist trade standpoint to station a Mountie Police officer, house and all, at the Dionne home. The R.C.M.P. Commissioner at Ottawa has replied to the request of the North Bay board of trade by saying that under ordinary circumstances such a plan might have been arranged, but that due to the stress and strain of war responsibilities the R.C.M.P. found it impossible to spare a man for duties at the Dionne nursery.

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