

**H.M. THEATRE**  
Nightly at 7.15.  
Matinee—Today and Sat. at 2.30.  
FIRST TIME IN ABERDEEN  
On the Stage—PERSONAL VISIT OF  
**FRANK CELLIER**  
MARJORIE FIELDING  
GEORGE THORPE

**"QUIET WEEK-END"**  
ESTHER MCCRAKEN'S  
MOST SUCCESSFUL COMEDY  
With the ACTUAL GAST from a Three  
Year Run at Wyndham's Theatre,  
which was suspended for Two Weeks  
to allow the Company to give Perform-  
ances to the Forces in North Africa.

**ODEON - PALACE**  
This Week—Both Theatres—This Week  
DOROTHY LA MOURE  
DICK POWELL  
VICTOR MOORE

**"MELODY INN"** (D)  
(In Glorious Technicolor)  
Showing—Odeon: 2.30, 5.35, 8.35 p.m.  
Palace: 3.0, 5.35, 8.35 p.m.

And RICHARD ARLEN and  
MARY BETH HUGHES in  
**"TIMBER QUEEN"** (A)  
Showing—Odeon: 4.0 and 7.0 p.m.  
Palace: 1.55, 4.45, 7.45 p.m.

**THE NEWS CINEMA**  
The Miniature Luxury Theatre  
Adm. 1/- Children 6d till 3 p.m.  
The "Ideal" Spot for an "Idle" Hour  
Last Nightly Prog. from 9.15 (approx.)

**TWO LATEST NEWS REELS**  
Presenting  
**"DEATH DRUMS OF NEW GUINEA"**  
Adventures in the jungles of New  
Guinea—Key to Australia  
And Latest March of Time:  
**"SWEDEN'S MIDDLE ROAD"**

**MAJESTIC**  
Edinburgh's Continuously Daily from 1.50  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON LYNN BARI  
VICTOR MCGLAGLEN in  
**"TAMPOPE"** (A)  
Showing 3.45, 6.30, 8.30

Also  
ARTHUR LAKE, PENNY SINGLETON in  
**"FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR"** (U)

**PICTURE HOUSE**  
A Glamorous British Theatre  
9.00 TO-DAY 10.00  
RITA HAYWORTH GENE KELLY in  
**"COVER GIRL"** (U)  
(In Technicolor)  
With Les Brown, Jinx Falkenburg,  
Music by Fred Katz  
Lyrics by Ira Gershwin  
Screening at 2.30 and 10 p.m.  
Balcony Seats Bookable for 2 p.m.  
Performances Please Visit Early.

**CAPITOL**  
Union Street. Daily from 1.30 p.m.  
ALEX. KNOX and MARSHA HUNT  
in **"NONE SHALL ESCAPE"** (A)  
Daily at 1.30, 3.55, 8.55.

And  
BOB HAYNES and LYNN MERRICK in  
**"SWING OUT THE HELIX"** (U)  
Daily at 1.30, 3.55, 7.20.

LATEST NEWS ORGAN, Etc.

**6.40—TIVOLI—8.35**  
Owing to Length of Programme  
Current till 7.15 at 6.35 and 8.35

**4 SOUTHERN SISTERS**  
ALEX. ROBB & HIS  
BOYS' ACCORDION BAND  
The Emperor of Mystery:  
HAL MILLER  
EDDIE WILSON and DOROTHY.  
BERNARD BEARER  
SHEILA DALY, MICHEL SISTERS  
Box Office 10 a.m.—8.30 p.m. Tel. 285

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**The Press and Journal**  
20 Broad Street, Aberdeen  
Phone 4770 (6 Lines)  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1944

**THE EASTERN FRONT**

IN their frantic new drive for man-power over which Dr Goebbels has been appointed to preside, the Germans give evidence that they know they are not far from the last ditch now. It is rather significant that the reason given for the comb-out is the necessity for stabilising the eastern front. For the last few weeks German domestic propaganda has been wholly concerned with the menace from the West.

For the Allies the spectacular Russian advance, while it is greatly accelerating the approach to final victory, is not without its inconveniences. The ancient Russo-Polish antagonism still rears its head. The Polish Government in London is largely drawn from classes that have led Poland in sunshine and shadow during the last five or six hundred years.

This class has inherited a tradition with regard to Russia which was not altogether cordial even in Tsarist times. The Soviet Government naturally regard it with still less amiability.

That up to a point explains the awkward feeling that has been introduced into Russo-Polish relations in the last year or two. There may have been causes for which living persons are directly responsible, but in the main the misunderstandings are part of the heritage of both Russia and Poland.

Now that the Red Army is penetrating deep into Poland there is a natural desire in Moscow to put the Polish situation on a reliable basis. The Soviet Government have turned to the agency nearest to hand, a Committee of Liberation composed of Poles whose political leanings are to the Left. This Committee, or its nucleus, has all along been under Moscow's auspices.

With the Russian desire to let Poles run their own country there can be no quarrel; we are doing the same in the case of France with General de Gaulle's Committee whose bias also is considerably to the Left. But it seems a pity that the Russians, before deciding on a unilateral statement, had not discussed matters with Britain and the U.S.A. We may be too prone to defer to our allies, but on the whole that is a safer fault than being too ready to act alone.

**Town Girls Like to be Down on the Farm 10-day**

By PATRICIA DONALD, who has visited the Women's Land Army Training School at Craibstone Joint Farm.

SINCE the war the Rowett Research Institute, Bucks-burn, has acquired a new title to fame.

Within its four walls, a strange contrast to the white-coated scientists is presented by Land Army girls in breeches and pullovers, khaki dungarees and muddy boots as they tramp upstairs to their own quarters, past the laboratory doors.

Although these Rowett Institute laboratories were converted into a hostel only in 1941 no fewer than 1500 land girls have received their training at Craibstone on the joint farm of the North of Scotland Agricultural College and the Rowett Institute during the last five years.

At first, Craibstone House, normally a school for training girls in rural and domestic economy, reduced its complement to half to allow for the accommodation of the Women's Land Army. At the peak period both hostels were used and sixty girls could be trained each month. Now that the demand has grown less only the Rowett Hostel is used and the average number is twenty-five.

The month's course consists of a general training in farming, and what is almost as important, in the ways of farming people. Most of the girls come from rural jobs, and a foretaste of the kind of life they must expect to lead prevents much disappointment later when they are actually placed on farms.

They learn, too, the different kinds of work they may specialise in and by the time the month is over have a fairly clear idea in which direction their inclinations lie—in field work, dairying, tractor driving or market-gardening.

**Practical Training**

Their hours are strictly those of the farm, and they work along with the regular farm labourers on the dozen small farms which make up Craibstone Farm. Lectures are kept down to a minimum as the authorities feel that concentration should be rather upon an entirely practical training.

The hostel is in the charge of the matron, Miss Mortimer, who, with the assistance of one maid, makes all the domestic arrangements and cooks the meals. Breakfast of bread and margarine and porridge is at 6.30 a.m., a three course mid-day dinner at noon and high tea at 5.50. All the vegetables used, come from Craibstone, but in answer to a hopeful question from me about butter, cheese and eggs Miss Mortimer ruefully shook her head and confessed to being kept very strictly to their rations.

Despite this, all the girls with whom I talked were full of praise for the food, and whether it is the heavy work, the fresh air or the food—or all three—the fact remains that most trainees are very much healthier by the time the month is over than before they started, and have broadened out to do justice to their workmanlike uniforms.

Although most of the girls find their Land Army clothes rather warm in summer they are unanimous in their approval of the outfit. "Very smart," one girl murmured when I asked her what she thought of the uniform, and Miss Mortimer, looking back over successive batches of trainees, said that for most of them the uniform constituted the big thrill of the first week or two.

In the hostel are dormitories, a din-

**News of New Books**

**Peter the Great's Capital**

FOR twenty-nine months Leningrad was under blockade or semi-blockade. It is only now that the world is getting to know something of the grim ordeal undergone by its citizens of the superb courage with which they bore their trials, and of the many who died from semi-starvation.

Alexander Werth has from time to time told "The Press and Journal" readers something of the state of affairs in the beleaguered city of his birth. Now he has put the full story into book form Leningrad (Hamish Hamilton: 10/6).

It is a first-hand account, too. He was the only British correspondent to share, at least for a time, something of the hardships, and as he talked with the citizens—many of them who must have seemed to write itself.

And so we read of workers of both sexes, hardly able to get on with hunger, dragging themselves daily to the war factory. We read that they used pedal arrangements to keep the lathes turning when the power system failed. We read of attempts to sustain life on cattle and sheep, and of the great "bread" campaign.

"During one winter," said one informant, "I don't think I ever saw a person smile. . . . And so it was that the people carried on, but that made most people carry on, was the new code of manners by which the hungry people. They were fully avowedly talking about food, but in human courage equal to all emergencies."

**A BOOK** which should help our understanding of our great ally, Russia is Walter Kolzar's Stalin and Eternal Russia (Lindsay Drummond: 6/6).

It describes the ideological revolution which has taken place in that country during the last years—the superseding of orthodox international Bolshevism by Soviet patriotism.

The national background of the latest developments in the U.S.S.R. is depicted, and lucid explanations are given of such important matters as the revival of Russian history, the revival of classical literature, the return of the intelligentsia to Russian life. The implications of Russian cultural and political policy for the outside world are also indicated.

In an appendix are over 100 short biographical sketches of famous Russian personalities, past and present, and a list of dates in Russian history from 911 to the every Soviet school child must know. The publication dispels much of "the intellectual confusion" which prevails about Russia, and declares that the verdict on that country "must not be affected by more or less small groups of people who have outlived their welcome in Moscow as the centre of world revolution."

**A COLOURFUL** and brilliant best story in Ursula Burnett's (Cassell: 8/6) in which she brings back friends whom many of our devoted readers will remember in how for the first time.

A woman's love for an unhappy married man led her to give up her good name and reputation, and she has borne and even when she could marry her lover, a village showed how hard it is to scandal to die and how old stigmas can cruelly cling.

A machine-gunning Nazi plane mercifully perhaps, obliterated the terribly sacrificial life of a noble woman. In the poignant many of the tale lies much of its attraction.

**A QUITE** unusual departure from the realm of detective fiction is provided by John Slate's Black Maria, M.A. (Rich and Cowan: 8/6).

Marie, headmistress of a girls' school in England, has a flair for solving crime puzzles. As a looked-for opportunity to exercise her talents in this direction afforded by the death of her brother, an American chain-smoker, a woman who was said to have committed suicide because of financial worries.

Journeying to New York the trepid woman, enlisting the aid of Bowdler, finds herself in many tense and dangerous situations as she gradually sets to work on the plot which had dealt a scientific death-blow to her brother.

Mr Slate has produced a masterly thriller.

**LADY HARTOG'S India in One Line** (Cambridge University Press: 6/-) presents within compass of 110 pages an admirably comprehensive contribution to our understanding of the vast country and its manifold problems which are of such urgent importance.

Fully thirty illustrations form an integral part of the book, showing vividness to its clearly stated facts.

As all parties in India are one in their wish for their country's freedom and as Britain is the only power that is free to be consistent with the principles which she is fighting the attitude, hopes that, with the bitterness of past struggles forgotten the country may be linked to nations enter on a new and happier relationship for their common welfare.

**MORE HELPERS URGENTLY WANTED**

Many thousands of fit and willing people have volunteered for the vital Front Line job of harvesting Scotland's Grain Crops. Helpers are still urgently needed for September and early October, when the labour position may become critical.

Cut out and post this Coupon for particulars.

NAME, \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS, \_\_\_\_\_

**THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE FOR SCOTLAND,**  
15 GROSVENOR STREET, EDINBURGH. 12. J.14

**Scholarships**

ABERDEEN University is not included in the nine British universities that are the recipients of the munificent fellowships offered by Imperial Chemical Industries Limited for the advancement of scientific teaching and research. The North-east, however, which contains four subsidiary companies of I.C.I., may perhaps hope that at some future date it will participate in the generosity which the foresight of Lord McGowan and his colleagues has inspired.

The I.C.I. fellowships represent a linking of the purposes of the universities and the company along the lines in which connection can be most naturally established. The company requires scientific staff and advisers; the universities exist for the training of such people. Recognising this, the company is making a substantial grant to encourage the universities and those whose talents and vocation lead them towards scientific study.

Recently Aberdeen University received a fellowship in Agriculture or Forestry from the directors of this newspaper, in conformity with a scheme initiated by Lord Kemsley whereby the universities in the areas served by his newspapers would be assisted in the development of their scientific teaching. These gifts, like that of Imperial Chemical Industries, should give a fillip to interest among young men and women in those scientific pursuits which are directly connected with industry. Science and industry thus are encouraged to go hand in hand.

**Widened Gap**

WITH the proclamation of the Polish Liberation Committee, which claims to be the Provisional Executive Committee in liberated Polish territory, the gap between the Soviet Government and the Polish Government in London has widened once more. The Liberation Committee is functioning from Kholm, a town controlled by the Red Army, and may therefore be assumed to have the goodwill of Moscow.

Polish Ministers in London will probably approach Whitehall and Washington to find out the views of the British and United States Governments on the situation, which now becomes so complicated that the task of mediating between the Poles, so sharply divided amongst themselves, and the Russian Government assumes impossible proportions.



After the day's work, Miss Ella Burns and Miss Annie Currie make their way back to the hostel.

**Warning to Looters**

LEARN that the authorities in London and other areas of Southern England are taking steps to ensure that looting of bombed property is stamped out. Although looting is not widespread, those caught practising this mean crime are receiving very heavy sentences.

The sentence of four years' penal servitude recently on a man for looting has been heartily approved by most Londoners as giving a warning to looters.

Insurance company officials, I hear, are urging that the Board of Trade should consider the amendment of the War Damage Act to cover cases of loss officially as a risk of war arising from enemy action, and most insurance companies feel they cannot take on such a risk.

So far the Board of Trade has been unwilling to alter the War Damage Act.

**Scottish Art**

CONSIDERABLE interest is being shown in the work of the young Scottish artists now being shown at the Lefevre Gallery.

Standing in front of these pictures by Colquhoun and McBride, I heard a very famous artist express the opinion that they might well be the forerunners of a new spirit in Scottish art.

Their work is full of colour, yet possesses a ruggedness that is very refreshing.

**Advanced Mathematics**

AT a certain place in this country where parachute troops are trained, exhibitions are occasionally given for distinguished visitors.

The commands given in the planes are broadcast through a loud speaker for the edification of the guests. They can hear each man, as he leaves the plane, starting the pull he is supposed to make before cutting the rip-cord of his parachute.

Once they only counted to ten, but now, so that they will not pull the cord too soon, they count "one hundred, two hundred" and so on.

Once, it is said, the Chancellor of the Exchequer was the principal guest. As the last man in the last plane started through the microphone, "one thousand million, two thousand million, three thousand million."

**Little's SUMMER SALE**

LAST THREE DAYS  
To-morrow, Friday, and Saturday  
FINAL REDUCED PRICES

HUNDREDS of COSTUMES of all descriptions. To fit and suit all figures.

To Clear 63/- to 14 Gns.

Over 750 TAILORED COATS in every conceivable style & colour. To fit all figures.

To Clear 63/- to 11 Gns.

HICGER COATS All sizes and colours. To Clear 40/- to 7 Gns.

**Harella**

See Windows To-day

FABRIC COATS, WINTER COATS, FROCKS, FUR COATS, FURS—For the Sale at a Discount of 2/- in the 20/-.

CALL TO-DAY FOR UNEQUALLED VALUE

IN THE GOWN SALON (First Floor)

Hundreds of Dresses, Coat Frocks, 2-Piece Suits, Cardigan Suits, Sports Frocks, etc.

To Clear 30/- to 12 Gns.

Wedding Orders a Speciality Call To-day for Unequalled Value

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS

Mourning's a Speciality A Discount of 2/- in the 20/- is allowed on all Black Garments. Fit is Guaranteed in 8 Hours.

**A. C. LITTLE & SONS, Ltd.**  
105 UNION STREET, ABERDEEN

**Caution Won**

MR EDEN was quite frank in his admission that the Government is still without authentic sources of complete information. As I wrote last night, the Foreign Office is gradually gathering together, by its own secret means, the tattered skeins.

A fairly accurate picture could not have been given to the House of Commons to-day. The War Cabinet, over which Mr Churchill himself presided, last night carefully considered whether it would be worth while making a pronouncement. In the end caution won. I am not sure but that they will eventually be found to have been the wisest, despite the natural avidity of the public for any kind of news whatever about conditions in Germany to-day.

**Youth Leader**

BALDUR VON SCHIRACH, gauleiter for Austria, is another Nazi leader who has inexplicably faded from the news, although there was a report, just before the news of Hitler's bomb, that his mother had received burns when a plane crashed on her home.

Von Schirach was not present at a mass demonstration of Viennese to express their gratitude for the miraculous salvation of the Fuehrer. From one quarter he is reported to have just been leaving Vienna by car after he had received a message that Hitler was dead and the Wehrmacht in power.

**Shaw's Birthday**

MR GEORGE BERNARD SHAW will reach his eighty-eighth birthday to-morrow, still possessing a physical and intellectual vitality which most men twenty years his junior would envy. Shortly his latest book, "Everybody's Political What's What," will be published.

He is hard at work collaborating with Gabriel Pascal on the film of his play "Caesar and Cleopatra," for which he has written new scenes and dialogue. I am told that he is eager to write another play.

Many great literary figures of the past have known the bitterness of living beyond their day and generation. Not so with Mr Shaw. His plays and other writings are as popular as ever.

**Labels and the Law**

WHEN the Lord set a mark upon Cain lest any finding him might kill him, the art of advertisement by brand or label was established. Under the protection thus afforded the first homicide dwelt in the land of Nod and there raised up a family and a city.

In the long history of penal devices such barbarities as maiming, ear-cropping and branding have been resorted to, not in the interests of the wrong-doer but as part of his punishment and as a warning to the righteous. In our enlightened age the practice of labelling has been largely transferred from the person to his products, proclaiming not vice but virtue, and becoming one of the valuable aids to marketing on which a wealth of ingenuity is lavished.

Indeed, it seems that there is apprehension that in the invention of seductive slogans enthusiasm may out-run the bounds of fact and embark on the realms of fiction. Accordingly it has been decreed that from and after January 1 next all packages of foodstuffs intended for retail sale shall bear on their labels, inter alia, the common or usual name of the commodity therein contained, and that where two or more ingredients are concerned, their common or usual names shall also be disclosed.

So far there is no indication of a re-introduction of the branding iron to deal with the cases of impudent small boys who pin libellous labels to the coat-tails of their unsuspecting elders.

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**TO-DAY'S TEXT**

"Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart; and ye shall find rest unto your souls."  
—St Matthew xi., 29.

**One Hundred Years Ago.**  
Aberdeen Journal.

Price 4d! Wednesday, July 24, 1944. (No. 5937.)

**MEDICINAL WATERS.**—The good folks of Turf and its neighbourhood are busy congratulating themselves on their fortune in having found a spring beside them, the medicinal properties of which bid fair to become a local reputation. The well is a short way above the town, near the grounds of Delgaty Castle. Some of the scientific gentlemen of the place have analysed the waters; and the following analysis, which is confirmed by undoubted authority, gives the result of their investigation:—Sulphurated hydrogen gas, carbonic acid gas, oxygen gas (free), nitrate of soda, nitrate of magnesia, carbonate of soda, sulphate of lime (probable), carbonate of iron, alumina (a trace). Our correspondent, on whose opinion we place every reliance, states that, with a little trouble, the water might be got of much greater strength than that already tested, which has had every chance of being diluted, to some extent, by surface water.

**CRYPTIC CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

1. A recess even in the collapse of a building.  
2. It takes a neuro to burn the nose, and a neuro to burn the nose.  
3. Not so it sounds, the king of the sea.  
4. Said to be a help.  
5. Handled with care as a fellow of indolence.  
6. A chest's bag.  
7. Lapsed (Anag.).  
8. Does not take last of summer.  
9. This drink goes to the head.  
10. A.P. worse after the mail (3 words).  
11. The singer preferred it left in the cup.

DOWN

1. A boy and girl for the carrier? (2 words).  
2. Poetical description of S. Phipps, a famous English racing champion.  
3. M.P.'s excuse for absenteeism?  
4. Many-souled (Anag.).  
5. A famous outside worker? (2 words, 6).  
6. Stage handkerchief from part of a play.  
7. Troubled artist with the rap to a temple.  
8. What the officers get at cards?  
9. A mechanical waist-coatener.

Solution to-morrow.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

**Radio**

HOME	GENERAL PROGRAMME
8.30—9.00 p.m. BBC Home Service	8.30—9.00 p.m. BBC Home Service
9.00—9.30 p.m. BBC Home Service	9.00—9.30 p.m. BBC Home Service
9.30—10.00 p.m. BBC Home Service	9.30—10.00 p.m. BBC Home Service
10.00—10.30 p.m. BBC Home Service	10.00—10.30 p.m. BBC Home Service
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