

ROMANCE AT FIRST SIGHT



It's romance at first sight for John Wayne and Carmen Morales when they meet aboard the S.S. Clencairn in "The Long Voyage Home," John Ford's Argosy production based on Eugene O'Neill's one-act sea plays and now at the Cartier for four days—Jan. 13th to 16th.

Gripping Drama of Sea is Ford's Film, 'Long Voyage Home'

Notable Picture at the Cartier Four Days This Week.

Speaking of pictures, John Ford can take love or let it alone.

Every Ford picture has love in it—but not the "Boy Meets Girl" type of love. Now and again he films a conventional love story but his finest pictures have ignored cupid.

"With a great story you can get along without love interest," Ford says. "Sometimes it's necessary. But if it doesn't belong it should be left out."

Ford's Argosy production "The Long Voyage Home," which was filmed at Walter Wanger's studio and now at the Cartier theatre four days Sunday midnight to Thursday, Jan. 13th to 16th gives cupid the go-by. John Wayne is in love—but with the soil. Thomas Mitchell is in love with life. Eugene O'Neill who wrote the story, left it out and so did Dudley Nichols and Ford when they wrote the script. There are women in it, but they are native girls or cockney drabs for there is realism in this picture tells a gripping and momentous story of men who dare the perils of sea and sky.

"The Informer," one of Ford's greatest successes, ignored the "Boy Meets Girl" theme. So did "The Last Patrol". For that matter the latter picture didn't have a woman in it. Nor did "Men Without Women." All of them were box-office hits.

There was love in "Grapes of Wrath" but it was love of the soil and of the family. That's the way John Stembek wrote it and Ford wouldn't tamper with a fine novel.

Ford isn't prejudiced against love stories. When he gets an assignment like "Arrowsmith" or "The Hurricane" he gives cupid more than his due. But he doesn't believe in tossing it in willy-nilly. It has to belong or he lets it alone.

Well-Known Rouyn Italian Dies on Street from Heart

Dominico Oyelino, 43 years of age, an Italian well-known in the Rouyn district where he lived for a number of years, was found ill, lying on the street, but died while police and medical assistance was being summoned. Dr. A. Boisvert, coroner, investigated the death and found that death was due to a heart attack and that an inquest was not necessary. The deceased was registered as an alien enemy. He had no relatives in this country, so far as could be learned, but was well known and popular with his fellow Italians. He was buried last week at the Noranda R. C. cemetery.

Serious Epidemic of Mumps Reported at Kirkland Lake

Thirty-five Cases Reported at the Present Time.

Dr. E. R. Harris, medical health officer at Kirkland Lake, last week gave warning that a serious epidemic of mumps has started in the Lake Shore town, there being 35 cases recorded. The disease seems to be spreading through the juvenile population, with the Central School and the King George School being specially affected. Dr. Harris informs the people of Kirkland Lake that as soon as symptoms of the disease are noted, the parents should at once call the family doctor. If the doctor gives a verdict that the disease is "mumps," the parents at Kirkland Lake are expected themselves to notify the health department at Kirkland Lake. This can be done by telephone.

Enquiry of Dr. J. A. McInnis, medical health officer at Timmins, on Saturday elicited the reply that there did not seem to be any epidemic of mumps or anything else in Timmins. "There are a couple of cases of mumps," Dr. McInnis said, "but that is all that have been reported to me." He thought that if the disease were not carried here by visitors from Kirkland Lake, there was little danger of any larger number of cases, as in Kirkland Lake. An odd fact about the two cases here was that they were adults but they were making excellent recovery simply by staying indoors and resting and otherwise following the doctor's orders closely.

During the past year, Dr. McInnis said, Timmins again had been fortunate in being comparatively free from any forms of epidemics. There had been quite a number of cases of measles, but they had not been of serious type and the disease now had appeared to have cleared up. Flu, the medical health officer added had been quite prevalent, but the disease had been of a mild type that yielded easily to treatment if the doctor's orders were followed.

Boys' "K" Club Needs Instructors in Vocational Work

Volunteers Required to Teach Handicrafts and Other Subjects.

The recently-formed Boys' "K" Club organized by the Kiwanis Club is off to an excellent start and promises to be a very important factor in the welfare and progress of the community. The boys are taking it up with interest and enthusiasm, and the Kiwanis committee in charge is backing the venture with the same zeal. Anyone watching the present progress of the club will have high hopes for its success. Accordingly there should be a readiness on the part of all to help it along in any way possible. There is a membership of 141 in the club at the present time, all these boys being lads whose fathers are on active service or otherwise away from home through death or serious cause. The purposes of the club go much further than forming any social organization for the boys. Instead, it is hoped to teach the lads such useful things as handicrafts, carpentry, model airplane building, radio work, photography, boxing, wrestling, physical training and other vocational subjects. To this end a large number of skilled instructors will be necessary. Last week in The Advance appeal was made to any and all persons ready to assist in the work to get in touch with Kiwanian Percy Molesley, at the Molesley & Ball Drug Store, Third avenue. This request is repeated herewith. Anyone able to assist in instruction in any of the lines referred to should volunteer his services in this worthy cause. It will be notable work for the community and for the future welfare, as well as the present happiness, of this group of young Canadians.

Toronto Telegram:—The man who carries a chip on his shoulder is the one who has sawdust for brains.

Salvage of Discarded License Plates from Cars

The Eastern Porcupine Red Cross has forwarded the following letter from the Ontario headquarters of the Red Cross to The Advance for publication: To Ontario Branches:

Re Salvage of Discarded License Plates. Since our communication, circular No. 71, dated December 5th, the Red Cross has received an additional offer from the Shell Oil Company of Canada, Limited, to collect discarded license plates for the benefit of Red Cross.

They are participating in this project on the same basis as the Imperial Oil Limited.

No doubt your Branch will be glad to assist the Shell Stations in every way possible in connection with this project.

Yours sincerely,  
W. S. Caldwell,  
Assistant Director, Ontario Division.

RATHER STARTLING

A bus, filled mainly with old ladies going shopping, pulled up when the air raid warning sounded. The old ladies scrambled off the bus and ran to the nearest shelter.

"Lumme," said the conductor scratching his head, "and these are the old dears I've been helping on and off for years." —Globe and Mail.

Largest Source Transport Vehicles in the Empire

Hundreds of army trucks manufactured daily; 10,000 workers in one Canadian plant build 50,000 vehicles for Empire armies; 10,000 Canadian women are taught to operate and repair trucks and tractors; a 700,000 plant is built in a few months for production of Universal machine gun carriers. These and many another fact on the large-scale war activities of the Canadian Ford organization are presented in an illustrated folder entitled "Fighting Machines for Fighting Men" just published by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The great Ford plant at Windsor, Ontario, is the largest single source of mechanized transport vehicles in the Empire. Thousands of Canadian-made trucks, gun tractors and other types of mechanized equipment have been supplied to the armies of Canada, Great Britain, South Africa, India, Australia and other British countries and work goes on day and night to fill further substantial commitments, it is stated.

The folder is printed in the form of a newspaper rotogravure section and is profusely illustrated with photographs which depict the many phases of war activity in the Canadian Ford organization.

MASCIOLI THEATRE Schumacher Phone 60

Today and Tuesday Double Feature "I'm Nobody's Sweetheart Now" Dennis O'Keefe and Constance Moore. "Girl From Ave. 'A'" Jane Withers and Kent Taylor. Wed. & Thurs. "Hit Parade of 1941" Starring Hugh Herbert, Kenny Baker and Francis Langford. "Jennie" With Virginia Gilmore, William Henry Newsreel.

CARTIER THEATRE To-day, Tues., Wed., Thurs. January 13-14-15-16



THIS MIGHTY DRAMA OF THE SEA... A STORY OF PRIMITIVE HUMAN JOYS AND HATREDS as only Eugene O'Neill could write it!

America's greatest playwright sets forth the savage emotions of sailormen and waterfront women... in a drama tumultuous as the rolling sea itself! Played by a brilliant cast... filmed by the gifted director of "Stagecoach" and "The Grapes of Wrath".

Quick-witted DRISCOLL, brilliantly played by Thomas Mitchell, Academy Award winner.

Close-mouthed SMITTY (Jan Hunter)... who kept his trouble to himself.

Simple-hearted OLEY, who was going home at last. (John Wayne's finest role).

Walter Wanger PRESENTS JOHN FORD'S Production of EUGENE O'NEILL'S The LONG VOYAGE HOME

JOHN WAYNE · THOMAS MITCHELL · IAN HUNTER · BARRY FITZGERALD · WILFRID LAWSON · JOHN QUALEN · MILDRED NATWICK Directed by JOHN FORD Adapted for the screen by DUDLEY NICHOLS Produced by Argosy Corporation • Released thru United Artists



Also Playing Wednesday, Jan. 15 FRENCH FILM "LA RUE SANS JOIE" avec DITAPARLO ET LINE NORO AVEC ALBERT PREJEAN HOURS — FRENCH 2.30 and 7.00 ENGLISH 4.15 and 9.00 p.m. ECLAIR JORNAL

★ That LONG VOYAGE HOME will be a Short, Pleasant Trip in a CARTIER CAB JUST PHONE 2000 - - 2001 - - 2002 ★