

AT THE LOCAL THEATRES

IN THE DAYS OF HUDSON'S BAY



Headed straight for new Academy Award honours is Paul Muni, starred in a role unlike any he's ever had, in "Hudson's Bay," adventure film which is at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday, March 31st and April 1st. Depicting the daring exploits of colourful Pierre Radisson, the first Canadian, this 20th Century-Fox production is set in those epic times that saw a mighty new dominion given to the world.

Paul Muni Stars in "Hudson's Bay," Drama of North

Spectacular Adventure Film at the Palace Theatre

Movie-goers at last have an opportunity to see Paul Muni in the kind of a role they've always wanted him to play, in "Hudson's Bay," 20th Century-Fox adventure film which is at the Palace Theatre to-night and to-morrow, Monday and Tuesday, March 31st and April 1st. Portraying Pierre Radisson, the colorful, reckless "first Canadian," Muni turns in a superb performance which is sure to put him in the running for another Academy Award.

Muni's latest role is distinctly different from the austere types of roles he made famous in recent years, taking him away from the sombre backgrounds with which he has been associated — into an atmosphere of romantic adventure.

Beautifully filmed, enacted and directed, "Hudson's Bay" depicts a turbulent story of roaring action in the north's frozen wilderness. Although it is essentially the dramatic story of the founding of a great commercial empire in Canada, the film is also a powerful and eloquent story of courage.

Woven into the story is a gripping romance between John Sutton and lovely Gene Tierney. It is one of the motivating elements of the picture. Virginia Field and Nigel Bruce are also seen in the brilliant featured cast. "Hudson's Bay" opens in England with the banishment of Lord Crewe, ably portrayed by John Sutton, for his drunken pranks. King Charles II, played by Vincent Price, who scored in "Brigham Loung—Frontiersman," exiles the nobleman to primitive, savage Canada.

There he meets Paul Muni and Laird Cregar. A tremendous figure of a man, Cregar portrays Radisson's fur-trapper companion, "Lord Gooseberry." The trio journeys to Hudson Bay and returns the following year with a fortune in pelts. They go to England and organize a fur trading company. They return to America bringing with them Morton Lowry, brother of Gene Tierney, Sutton's fiance. Lowry incites massacre when he gives whiskey to the Indians. In order to prevent a war Muni has him shot in a dramatic episode. On their next trip to England the company is presented a charter at a regal ceremony.

With Muni at his best, "Hudson's Bay" is thrilling, moving and contains all the elements which go to make well-rounded motion picture entertainment. Irving Pichel directed and Kenneth Macgowan was the associate producer. Lamar Trotti wrote the original screen play.

Thrilling Romance in "Cheers for Miss Bishop," at Cartier

Popular New Film at Cartier Till Thursday This Week.

Thrilling romance and poignant drama sweep through the intensely emotional story which is unfolded in Richard A. Rowland's "Cheers for Miss Bishop," the stirring film drama which is playing at the Cartier theatre, Monday to Thursday, March 31st to April 3rd, under the United Artists banner. The film is a tribute to the brilliant directorial talents of Tay Garnett who megaphoned the production and the pleasing acting of a top-notch cast headed by Martha Scott and William Gargan.

The supporting cast in this grip-

Accidental Death Is Jury Verdict At Inquest Friday

No Blame Attached to Anyone at Inquest Into Death of T. W. Parsons.

The inquest into the death of T. W. Parsons, who was killed while at work in the Hollinger mine on Saturday, March 22, was held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall last Friday afternoon. The verdict returned by the jury was that T. W. Parsons came to his death accidentally with no blame being attached to anyone.

Dr. D. A. Garrett, who examined the deceased when he was brought to the surface, said that the body was in a badly mutilated condition and testified that he had no doubt the man's injuries had caused instant death.

George Gedge, safety engineer at the Hollinger, submitted a number of copies of a sketch of the scene of the accident, which was in a crosscut on the 2,750 ft. level. He showed on the sketch that the motor had two wheels off the track and that all the wheels of the first two cars were off the track. All the rest of the cars were entirely on the track. The man's body was found near the fourth car, badly mutilated.

He went on to describe the motor of the ore train and the track that it ran on and the clearance that both motor and cars had. From the evidence found at the scene of the accident, he surmised that the motor had jumped the track and threw the man off and then dragged him along for some distance. The fire door, that is always left open, was torn out of the wall and a hook that keeps it open was found 86 feet from where the door had been. The track, he said, was in perfect condition.

C. O'Connor, the switchman on the death train, said he felt a bump when the train was derailed and went up ahead to see what was the matter. He found the man's body near the fifth car, he said. When asked what usually caused derailment of the trains, he said that it was usually a rock on the track or an open switch.

T. C. Parsons, no relation to the deceased, was also a motorman and said that he had gone through the same fire door three or four minutes before the fatal accident, and had not had any trouble. He was preparing to load his train when he was told about the accident.

H. F. Mettra, the switchman on T. C. Parsons' train said that he had heard nothing. He said that if a rock had fallen from his train and hit one of the cars, he would have known it.

E. A. Gledhill, shift-boss, said that he never heard the noise caused by the derailment, because he was walking along between two cars and the noise wasn't loud enough to be heard. He said that the train was travelling at a moderate speed, very little faster than he was walking. He saw the switchman's light signalling on the fatal train and went to the scene of the accident.

The deceased man had been working at the mine for over five years and had been on the motor for over a year. He added that the deceased man was both a capable and safe man.

The jury deliberated for almost an hour before returning a verdict. Coroner H. E. Montgomery conducted the inquest and the jurors were: W. J. Beaton, D. J. McGuire, R. Manders, W. Stephens, S. Coulis (foreman).

Exchange—Among the ships open to submarine attacks is statesmanship.

Demonstrator



So good at jujutsu is Mrs. Violet Westgate, of Detroit, that her husband, a Detroit policeman, is in hospital with a broken leg. He made a bad landing after she tossed him into the air in a demonstration before an audience of women. He weighs 190 pounds; she weighs 114.

tions of the mine, conditions are promising from the point of view of prospective ore.

Pamour Mine to Pay Six Cents per Share

Pamour Porcupine Mines will pay 6 cents a share to shareholders on June 2, record date May 10, bringing total distribution to \$2,100,000 since inception of dividends in 1938. Shareholders were told at annual meeting. Earnings for the first quarter of this year will approximate 3.12 cents a share, the meeting was told.

Oliver Hall, consulting engineer, stated that when the western section of the property is fully developed, there should be available between eight and ten years' ore, above the 800-foot level, at present mill rate.

Queries regarding the intrusion of ore from Broulan and Hallnor properties brought the response that early drilling on the Broulan extension area has not yet been explored.

Soldiers Overseas Now Anxious for Razor Blades

Ever since the war opened there has been a steady desire among the soldiers overseas for Canadian cigarettes. The boys do not care for the cigarettes obtainable, preferring the Canadian brands. Now, there is a new request from overseas—the request for safety razor blades. There is a great scarcity of these necessary articles in Britain, and so Canadian soldiers go shy of them unless people in general send them from this side of the ocean. When thinking of sending something to the boys overseas, don't forget the razor blades.

THE REAL REASON.

An Oslo girl sitting in the lounge of a hotel was approached by a German officer asking her to dance. She refused, and shortly afterward he returned and spoke in rather a threatening tone.

"Is it because I am a German?" he inquired.

"Oh, no," she said, smiling sweetly, "not at all. It is merely because I am a Norwegian."—Exchange.

WARNING HEADED.

The chairman of a big business was making one of his surprise visits to a local branch. Seeing a young fellow looking very industrious in a corner, he went to him. "How long have you been working for this firm?" he asked, kindly.

"Ever since the manager threatened to fire me," was the honest reply. —Globe and Mail.

Urgent Need of Sweaters Stressed by the Red Cross

All Able to Knit These are Urged to Call at Work Rooms.

There is urgent need for turtle-neck sweaters at the present time, and the local Red Cross is particularly anxious to do its part, and to this end urges all who can knit these articles to help fill the quota for Timmins. Headquarters of the Red Cross last month set a quota of 15 of these seaman's sweaters for Timmins but later doubled the quota, as the need was so great. Accordingly, the Timmins Red Cross is asking that all who possibly can knit these sweaters to procure wool from the wool room in the Municipal building and get busy on this work.

Try the Advance Want Advertisements

EDEN RETURNS TO ATHENS

Anthony Eden, British Foreign Minister, and Gen. Sir John Dill, chief of the general Imperial staff, have returned to Athens for discussions regarding the war in the Balkans.

Deputy Ministers Meet With Council

Meet Here to Discuss Treatment of Indigent Patients

Mr. E. A. Horton, deputy minister of the Department of Municipal Affairs and deputy minister of the Department of Welfare, accompanied by Dr. B. T. McGhie, deputy minister of the Department of Health, met the Timmins Mayor and Council on Saturday morning at ten-thirty. The two deputy ministers came to Timmins as a result of a letter from the Porcupine District Medical Society and letters that the Timmins council had received

from the Medical Society and forwarded to the government.

As a result of the meeting the council passed a resolution asking the St. Mary's Hospital Advisory Committee to investigate some of the statements made in the letters written to the council and that if there was any truth to them to take whatever action they found necessary.

Mr. Horton spent his entire afternoon at the town hall with the mayor, council and various town officials discussing municipal matters.

TAKING NO CHANCES.

"Wise chap, is he?" "I should say he is—he can with-hold an opinion about any subject you care to mention!"—Globe and Mail.

AN "OLD" GROUCH.

"Is this the field where the battle was fought in the tenth century?" "No. It's at the top of the hill." "I wonder why they didn't fight it in this field?" "Expect because it's Farmer Gray's field. He won't even lend it for the village sports."—Exchange.

Palace Theatre

Movie-Memory Contest

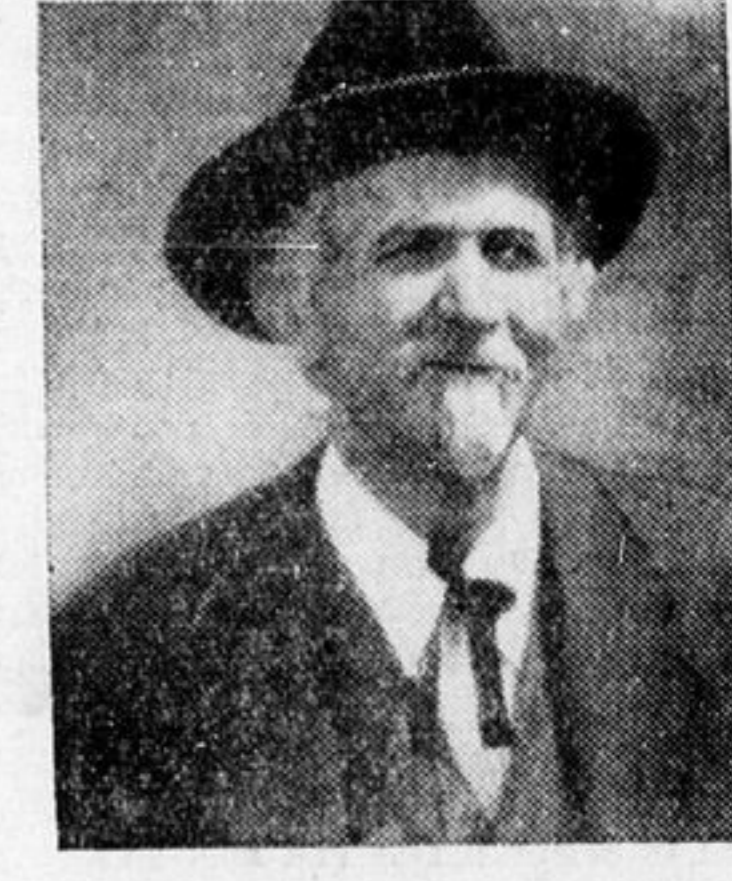
CAN YOU NAME THESE STARS? - 10 FREE THEATRE PASSES

RULES

Read the Advertisements. Find the correct names of the stars pictured here.

Send your answer to The Advance addressed Movie-Memory Contest before 9 p.m. Saturday stating the correct names and the advertisement in which they appear. Winners will be the first five correct answers opened at our office. When answering write out the full name of the two stars pictured here.

Winners announced next Monday. Each Winner Will Receive Two Theatre Passes



When You Call 625
The BEST CLEANER in Town Answers!
SINCLAIR THE VALET
Fourth Ave. Opp. Town Hall

PALACE ★ ★ ★ ★
TO-DAY AND TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI HUDSON'S BAY
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
WITH A SUPERB CAST OF SCREEN NOTABLES
SHORTS
A Robert Benchley Hit. Coloured Cartoon.

CARTIER
Today Tuesday
Wed. and Thurs.

The moment of madness... could it deprive her of a lifetime of love?
CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP
Richard A. Rowland presents
MARTHA SCOTT - WILLIAM GARGAN
Edmund Gwenn - Sidney Blackmer - Dorothy Peterson
Starring Mary ANDERSON - Directed by TAY GARNETT
Released thru United Artists
SHORTS
Leon Errol Comedy
FRENCH FILM
WEDNESDAY
Maurice Chevalier
Eric Von Stroheim
in
"PIEGES"

Winners of Last Monday's Theatre Contest
Correct Answers For Last Monday's Contest
ROSALIND RUSSEL name in Viking Electric ad.
ROBERT DONAT, name in International Tailors ad.
The first five correct answers opened were received from—
IRENE KYRIAINEN, Box 421, Schumacher
MRS. WM. WALLACE, 26 Middleton Avenue
MISS M. ROMUALDI, 224 Cedar Street South
MRS. W. A. MacKENZIE, 217 Pine Street S.
MRS. IDA FERRI, 18 Tisdale Avenue
The winners are asked to call at The Advance office any day before 6.00 p.m. when they will receive two theatre passes each.

Cameras and Supplies
DEVELOPING
Films left at our studio before 9.30 are ready the same evening at 6.00. It pays to get the better kind of work.
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Schumacher Phone 60
To-day — Tues. "South of Suez"
George Brent—Brenda Marshall
Wed. — Thurs. "Four Mothers"
The Lane Sisters Gale Page and Jeffrey Lynn
"Golden Hoofs"
Buddy Rogers—Jane Withers
NEWS REEL
"Doomed Caravan"
Starring Bill Boyd
NEWS REEL