

STARTS MONDAY — FOR ONE BIG WEEK!
PRINCE EDWARD

The greatest adventure picture of them all... a Romance of

SAVAGE PASSIONS!

Eyes have never before beheld its equal! Actually filmed in Africa amid authentic scenes of unrivaled savagery and splendor!



M-G-M's King of Motion Picture Spectacles! **KING SOLOMON'S MINES**

starring **DEBORAH KERR**
STEWART GRANGER
RICHARD CARLSON
COLOR BY *Technicolor*



SEE! Two seven-foot, lion-maned Watussis warriors in death-battle. SEE! Treasure hoard of ancient gems whose radiance rivals the sun! SEE! Flame-haired goddess attacked by a prowling jungle leopard.



SEE! THOUSANDS OF WILD ANIMALS IN FRENZIED STAMPEDE! ONE OF THE MOST STARTLING SCENES EVER FILMED!

EXTRA: TRAVELOGUE - CARTOON

TODAY ONLY—"THE MILKMAN"—Starring Jimmie Durante - Donald O'Connor
Also: Special News, Featurette Hailing MacArthur's Return to America; Stanley Cup Hockey Finals; Cartoon.

Showing Matinee 2:30; Evening 7-9 P.M.

THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL will be dishing out the luffs... and THE FULLER BRUSH MAN will be there too... presenting special gift brushes to the first 100 ladies attending the evening shows. DON'T MISS THIS GREAT COMEDY HIT AT THE...

CAPITOL MON. — TUE. — WED.

THE FULLER BRUSH GIRL'S got something
THE FULLER BRUSH MAN didn't have!



Also: Universal News - Variety - Cartoon

FINAL TODAY—"BLUE BLOOD" with Bill Williams Chapter 2 "Overland With Kit Carson" - Comedy Matinee 2:30; Evening 7-8:45 P.M.

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The Most Popular

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G. F. HUTCHESON & SON
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53 Grafton St.

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS:—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Bruce MacPhee, Miss Joyce Wigginton, Miss Joan Johnston.
AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant and Guardian Office; in Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar and R. Richards & Son.

..BUYING—Used seed bags, Fraser and Annear, Montague.

..CAR BATTERIES \$11.50 to \$25.00 with an old battery. Bud's Auto Accessories, Montague.

..IN STOCK. — Forano medium size horse-manure spreaders, \$240.00. Medium tractor spreaders, \$230.00. Judson Fertilizer Spreaders. MacGowan's Ltd., Kilmuir.

..IMMUNIZATION CLINIC. Montague School, Monday, April 30th, 1951, at 3 p.m., for infants and pre-school children.

..Miss Kay Porter, Murray River, was visiting with Mrs. L. P. Herring in Murray Harbour recently.

..Mrs. L. P. Herring, Murray Harbour has been guest of Mrs. Al Riley of Charlottetown for the past week.

..Mrs. Joe Lake, Toronto, arrived in Montague Thursday evening and will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Llewellyn.

"KING SOLOMON'S MINES," ADVENTURE ROMANCE, STARTS MONDAY

"King Solomon's Mines," H. Rider Haggard's spellbinding novel of a white woman who penetrates darkest Africa in search of her lost husband, has been brought to the screen by M-G-M as one of its most ambitious motion picture projects. To capture the fantastic backgrounds and wild life of Africa in technicolor for this thrill-packed adventure story the studio set a company headed by stars Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger and Richard Carlson to the actual locales on a five-months safari covering 25,000 miles of Equatorial Africa. The results, as shown on the Prince Edward screen Monday in "King Solomon's Mines", are breath-taking. Not since the memorable "Trader Horn" has a motion picture caught the true flavor of the Dark Continent or unfolded such pulse-tingling adventures of the perils of the jungle.

The story centers about Elizabeth Curtis who, with her brother, John Goode, has come to Nairobi from England in the hope of locating her missing husband, Henry Curtis, who had set out a year earlier in search of the King Solomon diamond mines. Elizabeth persuades the white hunter, Allan Quartermain, to lead their safari through the most inaccessible part of the continent. It is a journey which takes them through a solid mass of jungle, deadly swamps, giant forests, the desert country, the plains and over snow-capped mountains, and one in which danger in the form of attacking animals and hostile natives, thirst, fever and exhaustion threatens every step.

After crossing the treacherous Zabambari River, they are almost trampled to death by an animal stampede which catches them in a narrow pass. (The shots of this terrifying stampede, with thousands of wild beasts of every description fleeing from a brush fire, offer an unforgettable spectacle.) Now, as they approach the Kaluana Kraal, country of the fierce Kaluana tribe, the frightened bearers desert the safari but they are led to the Kaluana village by a regal-looking native, named Umbopa. Here they elude capture by hostile natives led by the treacherous white renegade, "Smikh", and finally reach the settlement of the giant Watussis tribe. In a cavern they discover both King Solomon's fabled diamonds and the skeleton of Henry Curtis. After their escape from entombment in the cavern, it is Umbopa, turning out to be every inch the ruler he looks, who aids the party in making a safe homeward trek.

..Mrs. L. P. Herring is at present in Montague the guest of Mrs. Munroe.

Miss Ella Docherty, Riverton, was a business visitor to Montague on Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Collins, Georgetown, was a business visitor to Montague on Thursday.

Mr. Bernard MacMillan returned to his home in Alberry Plains, after being a patient in the King's County Hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacLeod, Dundas, were visitors to Montague this week.

LAC. John D. Dewar, Centralia R.C.A.F. station, Ont., is spending a two week leave at his home in Lower Montague.

Another card party in the Legion Hall, Montague, sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary, was held Wednesday evening and proved successful socially and financially.

Mr. Neil Hooley, manager of Montague Men's Wear, Montague, was in Charlottetown on business Friday.

His friends are sorry to learn that Mr. Robert Machon, Montague, is a patient in the King's County Hospital, where he underwent an operation Thursday.

..REBEKAH LODGE MEETING Mrs. Archie Hilchey presided at the regular meeting of the Acme Rebekah Lodge, Montague. The meeting opened in regular form, followed by the minutes of the previous session, which were read by the secretary, Mrs. Spencer Llewellyn, and approved as read. Mrs. Llewellyn also reported on the success of the banquet held last week. Miss Sue Hemphill reported for the visiting committee. Several items of business were discussed, and left over for the next meeting.

..U. G. I. T. MEETING — The Akela C. G. I. T. of Trinity United Church, met at the home of Millie Lake Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with the C. G. I. T. purpose and prayer, followed by the devotional period. After the call to worship and singing of a hymn, the Scripture was read by Sandra Rendell. A prayer of thanks was repeated in unison. The president, Miss Millie Lake, presided over a short business meeting. Plans were made for a hike to be held on Saturday afternoon. Roll call was answered by one of the ten commandments. Miss Lake will be the leader of the devotional period next week. Two chapters from the book "Chen's Mother," were read by the leader. The meeting closed with the singing of "Taps."

SAILOR COMFORTS

VANCOUVER — (CP) — The Canadian Navy is co-operating with the Canadian War Brides Association here in a dance to be held April 28 in raise money to provide comforts for Canadian Navy men serving with the United Nations forces in Korea.

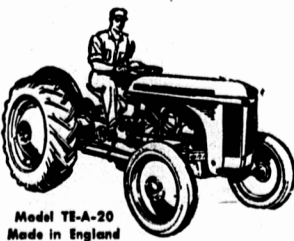
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1. Powerful 4-Cylinder Motor.
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THE MOST TALKED ABOUT TRACTOR TODAY.

THE LITTLE GREY "BUNDLE OF POWER"
JOHNSTON MOTORS LTD.

SALES & SERVICE
YOUR DODGE AND DESOTO DEALER
MURRAY RIVER, P. E. I. PHONE 1-3

THE FATHER OF

(Continued from page 5)

lege in England. Captain Weatherbie was the sole applicant. He was one of the 84 who tried this test, the other 83 being British officers. Of the 16 who passed Captain Weatherbie was one. He attended the 10th Ordnance Class (1907) and was 8th in the class of about 34—one of whom was Prince Amaratat of Siam.

Returning to Canada in the spring of 1908 he was again posted to M.H.Q. at Ottawa with the additional duty of Inspecting Ordnance of Eastern Canada—Winnipeg to Halifax (Army).

Upon the death, by drowning, at Halifax, of the British officer on loan, Major Weatherbie (promoted while in England in 1907) was posted to Halifax as Senior Ordnance Officer for the Maritimes, Inspecting Ordnance Officer for Land and Naval munitions, Commandant of the Ordnance School and on the staff of the General Officer Commanding.

Thus three peaceful (?) years passed. Quebec-made small arms ammunition, due to faulty primers (caps) was not looked upon favorably by marksmen so the Minister of Militia, being also a marksman, condemned, in 1912, all cartridges of Quebec make. Being in doubt as to the serviceability of the Quebec make of the 18-pr. ammunition, Major Weatherbie was ordered up from Halifax to make an inspection of all of Quebec make.

According to the rules governing such inspection all the shell were made in the Arsenal were found to be both defective and dangerous to use. For confirmation of this, a firing test was recommended and this was carried out over a temporary range on the north bank of the St. Lawrence River some eight miles below Ste. Ann de Beaupre. This test showed every shell to be bad. Meanwhile a Commission was asked to be sent out from England. These officers confirmed Major Weatherbie's findings.

Reorganization of the Arsenal was now necessary and Major Weatherbie was appointed assistant superintendent and thus to be in full charge of manufacture. He arrived in Quebec on 4th August, 1913, exactly 365 days before war began.

Gave Many Lectures

By the time war started, the making of the shell and cases was well established. The Minister, knowing this, strained every effort to have Canada used as a munition supply. When an order was issued, the Shell Committee was set up and manufacturers, both in Canada and the U.S.A., were urged to come to Quebec to see how shell and cases were being made with a view of participating in munitions manufacture. As the sole person conversant with the new methods, the assistant superintendent had to lecture in the next six weeks to 1600 man-day visitors of would-be munitions makers.

Hitherto, in England, the making of a shrapnel shell was usually a side line of a large steel firm. Nothing of this existed in Canada with the nearest equivalent in the U.S.A. being, possibly, the United States Steel Corporation.

Canada adopted hitherto unknown methods and initiated the new show factory system of turning out shell. The would-be manufacturers who came to Quebec upon invitation could say what of the 10 different stages in the making of a complete shell could be done locally so that the various items would now be made in widely different places and manufacture perfected independently.

Had the British method, both of production and steel specification, been followed, insurmountable difficulties would have been met.

In Canada no iron ore mining was being developed. Basic, or open-hearth steel was the material used in America whereas acid, or Bessemer steel was required in this shell. The Arsenal's supply of this steel came from Middleborough in

England. The newly made Quebec shell were made from this steel. Permission was obtained from Inspection to try the Steel Company of Canada pre-war stock of basic steel using the new Quebec forging method. The experimental shell were given double proof and showed that the basic steel was equal to the acid variety. Thus the using of the immense supply of U.S.A. and Canada steel was assured.

The War Office report of September 1916 reads: "Canadian Steel. The steel used in the manufacture of Canadian shell is equal, if not superior, to that used in English shell."

As Technical Adviser

Major Weatherbie agreed to act as technical adviser to both the Munition Board and manufacturers and to be on call when needed. These duties meant travelling 55,000 miles during the first several years of the war and this in addition to his work at the Arsenal which was now on a 24-hour basis. A few points accruing from Canada's war effort may be of interest:

- (1) Canada, from scratch, furnished munitions to the value of \$1,100 millions.
- (2) In 1915, after one year had elapsed, Canada had four million shells in Europe, during which time the U.S.A., where a contract prior to that in Canada had been awarded, had not produced one on the first million they were to have made at \$10 per shell.
- (3) The cost of Canada made shrapnel was \$6.50 each.
- (4) Canada was the first Empire, or other, contractor including England to supply shell.
- (5) In the latter half of 1917 Canada was supplying 55% of the complete 18-pound ammunition used by all the British forces in Europe.
- (6) Canada initiated the use of the vast tonnage of basic steel for shell making.
- (7) Zinc and copper, for cartridge case making was now being made in Canada and of almost perfect purity (electrolytic).
- (8) Canada supplied 63 million shell varying to 9.2 inch in addition to 44 million cases.

HOW TO RELIEVE LUMBAGO... LAME BACK
Apply warm oil to region of soreness, rubbing until oil is absorbed. At Drugists for 85 years. ST-1
DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL

(9) Canada now ranks high as a manufacturing nation.
(10) Of very great importance is the fact that, due to her first war experience Canada's Munitions and Supply effort in the Second World War was assured.

Postwar Activities

After World War II broke out Colonel Weatherbie was called out of retirement to Ottawa as technical adviser to the Department of Munitions and Supply on brass cartridge making. His practical training as an artilleryman, inspector and manufacturer was put to use.

A small idea of Canada's 2nd world war effort in brass cartridge making can be realized when we supplied 135 million big gun cases ranging in weight from one pound to 25 pounds of brass. This necessitated the shipping of about 250,000 tons of Canada brass alone. Some 20 different types were made. Colonel Weatherbie's duties were to iron out manufacturing and inspection difficulties, adapt British methods to Canadian machines, increase production and help conserve vitally needed brass. These duties meant travelling some 45,000 miles.

He was again retired on his pension after V.E. Day and continues to reside in Ottawa.
To this Officer goes the honour of being the father of Canadian Munitions and the unique, though doubtful distinction of being the only soldier, in the Empire, who had been through three major war periods—the Boer War and the 1st and 2nd World Wars—and not been given a medal, ribbon or other honour to show for his long service.

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The full 16-pound weight of the G-E Floor Polisher is on two 5½-inch brushes which lie flat on the floor. An electric motor whirls the brushes over the floor at 600 revolutions per minute. This rapid rotation of the brushes with 16 pounds weight on them, makes floors really gleam in a hurry—eliminating all the old-time, back breaking labour. A demonstration will convince you—see your G-E dealer.

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Easy to use: The G-E polisher is so well balanced that even a youngster can guide it easily with one hand. Brushes rotate in opposite directions to counter-balance one another.

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