

HOLLYWOOD RUINS MORALS OF SAVAGES

Savages' Morals Shot Due to Fifty Foot Celluloid Kisses

PARIS, Jan. 19. (AP)—French overseas missionaries have reported to the central homes of their religious orders that Hollywood is "spoiling the morals" of the black men of Africa and other savage tribes.

The missionaries urged that the Catholic and Protestant churches found "a film factory where moral films, particularly those with religious themes, will be made." They ask, also, for educational films.

It was noticeable that after the showing of an American war film, which showed a great parade of American heroes as they advanced through French villages on the heels of the Germans, there was an almost immediate outbreak of hostilities between rival camps and enemies who had been quiet for years.

The most unusual development, however, lies in the kisses of American movie stars. The African finds kissing exceedingly bad taste and the black crowds howl with disgust when such scenes are shown.

French missionaries have gone so far as to ask for a special censor for films shown French colonial natives.

FLAT FUR FOR MID-SEASON



Trimnings of flat fur are favored for many mid-season coats. This model of white wool by Patcu has a roll collar and cavalier cuffs of summer ermine.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY (United Press Staff Correspondent)

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19. (AP)—There won't be a man in "Women Like Men," a picture now in production.

And there will be no cursing, yet it is a story of war. Girls must not forget they are girls. "Women Like Men" is based on the experiences in the ambulance corps of nine girls. How different from other war pictures; none of the frenzied cursing of soldiers near death; instead, clever repartee and dialogue.

Here are the nine girls: Evelyn Brent—the lead; A girl who knows what she wants in life and goes after it.

Lillian Tashman—the vamp; Three divorced husbands at home; Louise Fazenda—the comedian; Just a girl from Kansas looking for a love affair in France.

June Clyde—the sweet girl. Dainty and not strong enough to enjoy the hardships of war.

Irene Rich—the captain of the group; Capable.

Two Twins—girls from New York; Yet to be chosen.

Snoopy—the trouble maker; Yet to be chosen.

Southern Girl—just a type; Yet to be chosen.

The director of the picture is William Beaudine. The company producing it is Liberty Pictures. Beaudine also is associate producer.

"How I'm going to handle so much temperance, I don't know," Beaudine laughed. "I am hanging up a big whip on the set and the first one of those girls who needs it is going to get it."

He said that not a male face will be seen in "Women Like Men."

Yet there will be romance: The men the girls left back home; marching feet belonging to soldiers; hands reaching across No Man's Land.

"I think we are going to have a great picture," Beaudine said. "The public likes the unusual. The pictures made with no women in the cast have been successful. We feel sure this one will, too."

Changing Clothes To Suit Occasion Keeps Washington Society in Whirl

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. (AP)—Smart Washington spends a good share of the time changing its clothes during the official season's height.

Dressing correctly for every occasion is a part of the capital social code. Just now the "occasions" are converging on each other like colors in a rainbow.

Against these bright backgrounds men in uniforms glitter like Christmas trees. They are seen at noon functions ablaze with medals. They go home to hop into cutaway coats, striped trousers and spats—and appear half an hour later at some noon breakfast or luncheon.

Then comes the change into a dinner coat. They begin looking for the nearest exit after the coffee and cigars. The limousine must whirl them home again to don formal evening attire for a 10 o'clock ball.

Women fare little better in this lightning-change act which must be

accomplished several times a day. The lace jacket might have saved the day had it not been for the very long skirts on the evening gowns. A woman may don an evening dress in the afternoon and camouflage it into informal attire with one of these little lace triffles. Some independent persons do.

Rich velvets in reds and purples touched up with lace, brocades and metal cloths are preferred by capital women for noon and afternoon affairs.

The many spectacular ceremonies held in Washington give ample opportunity for veritable stage pictures in costuming. The White House is the background for many of these.

Military men who have served in many countries are resplendent in uniforms with medals strung across their chests. Often they figure in dedication programs where priests in scarlet robes are vivid contrast.

Lynchings Drop With Anti-Mob Move in South

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19. (AP)—On a dozen battlefronts an organization in the south is fighting to stamp out lynching.

It is the commission of interracial cooperation, and its offices in Atlanta hum with the work of a machine of men that aims toward the end of mob violence.

The commission's executive, Dr. W. W. Alexander, believes mob violence with respect to the negro is a problem the south must solve itself.

He points to the figures. In 1919, the year the commission was organized, there were 83 lynchings in the country. Since then lynchings have decreased—in 1929 there were ten, and last year 20, all except two in the south.

In 1930 the commission on interracial cooperation appointed a southern commission on the study of lynching. This group is composed of educators, churchmen and editors.

It includes George Fort Milton of the Chattanooga News; Dr. W. J. McClouthin, president of Furman university; Dr. W. P. King, book editor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South; Julian Harris of the Atlanta Constitution; Dr. Howard W. Odum of the University of North Carolina; and Alex W. Spence, Dallas attorney. Dr. Alexander serves in an advisory capacity.

Three major undertakings are under way. First, a corps of investigators is in the field making a detailed study of each case—personalities of the principals, incidents leading to the outbreak, and the community as a background.

College professors, ministers and others are at the beck and call of the commission to aid in its work. Second, the law department of the University of North Carolina has undertaken a detailed study of legal means in existence in the various

states for prevention and punishment of mob violence. The result may be a "model" anti-lynching law.

Third is the undertaking by a group of southern women to organize the women's committee on cause and cure of lynching.

Under leadership of Mrs. Jessie Daniel Ames, conferences have been held in Atlanta at which twelve states were represented.

These women have started organization of groups of women in several states. They have three objectives: repudiation by women throughout the south of lynching as a defense of womanhood; constant discussion before women's clubs, and exertion of pressure on public officials.

Investigation has disclosed that contrary to general belief less than one-fourth of the lynchings originate from criminal assault, says Dr. Alexander.

MONEY FLOATED OUT

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19. (AP)—Police records showed that the safe in a filling station here was robbed without forcible entry, although it was locked and no key was used.

The bank's locked safe with water and removed \$57 in floating currency through a slit in the top.

SATIN COFFIN FOR DOG

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 19. (AP)—Bobby, a black and white Boston bull terrier, was recently killed in a fight with a stray dog. Because of her great affection for the dog, Mrs. Douglas Stanfield had a special satin lined casket constructed.

HE WON HIS BET

STATSEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 19. (AP)—Henry Head suffered no ill effects from eating 18 cottage rolls, a half pound of wafers, three bananas and drinking one quart of whole milk and a bottle of "pop" to win a bet from a friend.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE AGE

LEGION WANTS TO BUILD CIVIC CENTER FOR CITY

Representatives of the American Legion appeared before the board of city commissioners at a meeting held yesterday afternoon, and laid before that body a proposal to raise money for the building of a civic center in the city park.

The plan was to the effect that the Legion should raise the money for the building, and that the city should build it. Provision is to be made for the use of a portion of the building by the American Legion for a certain number of years, but title to the building to remain with the city.

After discussing the matter, City Attorney P. A. Stevens was directed to look into the legal phases of the suggestion.

Hawthorne Contract Given Ogden Firm

A contract has just been awarded to C. F. Dinsmore & Co. of Ogden for a complete mine filling plant for \$33,800, according to announcement of government officials.

Bids will be opened in March for a 120-foot high arch dam, estimated to cost \$165,000. This will be in Cat Creek canyon and will store 50,000,000 gallons of water to supplement Rose creek water supply now in use.

Since July 1, 1933, \$963,000 has been expended on work at the site, not including pay of officers and pay and subsistence of enlisted men there.

CENSUS SHOWS 5,000 'JOINTS'

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19. (AP)—Five thousand "joints" comprise Cleveland's list of liquor, vice and gambling establishments according to the 1930 report of Detective Captain Emmet J. Potts. The number was said to be a decline over that of six months ago.

YEAR'S FIRST MAPLE SYRUP

SANDSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 19. (AP)—New England's maple sugar season does not open officially until March, but the first of the 1931 crop already has been harvested here. H. J. Mallory tapped a few maples and gathered enough sap to make several gallons of maple syrup.

NEBRASKA CLAIMS LARGEST ALFALFA STACK IN WORLD

NORTH LOUP, Neb., Jan. 19. (AP)—Nebraska's newest bid for the "world's largest" title comes from a farmer north of here.

A stack of alfalfa hay a quarter of a mile long and containing 800 tons of hay has been put up on a farm in Valley County. Twelve hundred head of cattle will be fed from it this winter.

Crop statisticians estimate that if all the alfalfa produced in the state last year could be put in one stack, it would be 80 miles long.

HUNTING PROVES EXPENSIVE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 19. (AP)—Hunting and fishing in Alabama is a costly pastime, especially if one doesn't obey the game laws. During the quadrennium just ended the State Department of Game and Fisheries shows \$452,111 was spent by Alabama sportsmen for licenses. Game violation fines totaled \$31,997 and fish violations \$7,656.

Secrets of Moon's Rock Unlocked By Light Ray Quirks in Telescopes



Dr. Fred E. Wright (inset) heads the Carnegie Institution's moon committee—geologists who are discovering new methods of examining rocks on the moon. A photographed section of the moon is shown above.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 19. (AP)—New methods of examining rocks 240,000 miles distant have been found by the Carnegie Institution of Washington committee on surface features of the moon.

They turn big telescopes on the moon and with the aid of special instruments are learning what kind of rock lies on its surface. Dr. Fred E. Wright of the geophysical laboratory, Washington, is chairman of the moon committee.

Certain kinds of rock are detected by the study of a peculiarity of reflected light called polarization. This word describes certain changes in the manner in which light waves vibrate.

They find rocks polarize the light that they reflect. But they do not all polarize it in the same degree.

and experiments with 50 to 100 samples of earth rocks have established a scale by which the amount of polarization in the reflected light partly identifies the rock.

For example, basalt, a dark, heavy

lava rock, polarizes about 90 per cent of the light on reflection. Granites, limestones and pumice polarize only about 15 per cent.

A special polarizing eye-piece telescope informs the moon scientists that the lunar surface contains no appreciable amount of water. With them eliminated, studies of reflected heat narrow the possibilities still further.

By combing the moon's surface, few spare miles at a time, with thermocouples, which is sufficient to record the heat of stars they detect the presence of rocks which reflect and emit a high percentage of heat, but not so much light.

They know that the silicate rocks have this high heat-reflecting quality.

In a recent eclipse of the moon the lunar surface temperature dropped 321 degrees Fahrenheit in 10 hours and 40 minutes.

This meant just one thing—the moon must be covered with unusually good heat-insulating material, something which reflects and emits most of the heat reaching it, thus accounting for the swift cooling when the sun was obscured.

Calculations by Dr. Paul Epstein of the California Institute of Technology showed that the only known substances likely to insulate so well are pumice stone or volcanic ash.

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CASTLES IN THE AIR And A Spanish Galleon

In the sixteenth century men had their dreams—their castles in the air—just as we of today. But there was no well-defined path to wealth. The Merchant of Venice had to borrow of a rapacious Shylock and trust to the uncertain destiny of a medieval trading-ship. :: Sometimes there were Spanish galleons that came laden with the treasure of the Incas. But more often—death, failure.

Let This Bank Advise You How different is the fate of Us Moderns who deal with Banks! When we borrow, there is no "pound of flesh" to pay. When we embark on new enterprises, we have sure guidance. Times have changed.

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