

Paramount's Lyrical, Laughable, Lovable Epic of Lilliput Land!

GULLIVER'S TRAVELS

A Full Length Cartoon Motion Picture IN TECHNICOLOR!



AMUSING, ASTOUNDING, AMAZING ADVENTURES with Gulliver among the droll, delightful, devastatingly comical inhabitants of Lilliput... 25,000 of them. It's a never-ending parade of laughs... thrills... spectacle... romance... the most wonderful two hours of entertainment yet to reach the screen!

8 SONG HITS
"Faithful Forever," "Bluebirds in the Moonlight," "We're All Together Now," "I Hear a Dream," "All's Well," "Forever," "Faithful," "It's a Hap, Hap, Happy Day!"

DAILY 3.15 - 7 - 9 P. M.
FOUR DAYS STARTING TODAY.
PRINCE EDWARD

Starting MONDAY EVENING April 29th.

PRINCE EDWARD

Box Office Opens 10 A.M. April 18th.
ALL SEATS RESERVED Matinee: 75c Evening: \$1.10

"Gulliver" Film Is Masterpiece Of Cartoon Art

"Gulliver" the giant-sized hero of Jonathan Swift's classic fantasy, is now the central figure in a picture that towers as much over ordinary screen fare as he did above the "Lilliputians" in "Gulliver's Travels." Max Fleischer's full-length cartoon feature in Technicolor which opens today for four days at the Prince Edward Theatre.

During the two centuries since witty Dean Swift wrote his unforgettable tale about the English seaman shipwrecked on an island of

miniature humans, "Gulliver's Travels" has become one of the most-read and best-liked of all literary works. In being translated to celluloid by Paramount, it has lost none of the effectiveness, punchy humor, warm romance and needle-sharp satire that made it live so long.

"Gulliver's Travels," as it appears on the screen, takes up the first part of the Swift story. It takes up "Gulliver's" adventures in one spectacular sequence after another: his shipwreck, his imprisonment by the "Lilliputians" while asleep, his moral victory over the little kingdom through amazing feats of strength, his promotion of a romance between a lovable little princess and a handsome prince and his Solomon-wise solution of an international contro-

FINAL TODAY — 3.15 — 7 — 8.45
TOM BROWN — PEGGY MORAN — ALLEN JENKINS

"OH JOHNNY HOW YOU CAN LOVE!"

PLUS: SPORT — NOVELTY — COMEDY

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HIS FLYING HOOPS... PRIDE OF THE BLUEGRASS!
HIS FIGHTING HEART... PRIDE OF THE NATION!



His blazing speed a goal for horses... his flaming courage a goal for men! A new thrill!

with the Racing Sensation of the Age
GANTRY THE BLIND HORSE
SEE Gantry, the world-famous jumper, bear horses, jump hazards he can't even see!

EDITH FELLOWS—JAMES McCALLION—Directed by WILLIAM MCGANN
SHOWS 3.15 — 7.00 — 8.45: SAT. MAT. 2.30

ALSO: SERIAL & COMEDY.

Today's Short Wave Radio Program

(All Time is Eastern Standard)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

12:00 noon—News in English TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

12:20 a.m.—Vocal Solo JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

1:35 a.m.—Buletins in English and Music 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R06, 19.61 m.

3:00 a.m.—English Period. RV-96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.

MOSCOW

7:00 p.m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

7:30 m.—Full News Bulletin GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

EINDHOVEN

8:45 p.m.—Transmission to South-Eastern U. S. A. PCJ, 9.59 meg., 31.2 m.

PARIS

9:15 p.m.—Radio Sketches TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

BERLIN

9:30 p.m.—Talk with Charlie. DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.8 m.

ROME

10:00 p.m.—Buletins in English. 2R03, 31.15 m.; 2R04, 25.40 m.; 2R06, 19.61 m.

LONDON

11:30 p.m.—Talk: "Matters of Moment." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

Daily War Survey

(By The Canadian Press)

Germany's true motive for the attack on Norway and occupation of Denmark probably will remain undisclosed for months to come. The losses suffered by the German fleet are heavy, but it is hard to imagine the Germans did not foresee them when they planned and launched their lightning blow.

One of the most probable motives was the desire to obtain bases on the Norwegian coast for submarine and air operations against Scotland, Scapa Flow, the Shetland Islands and to direct attacks at convoys coming from Canada. Possibly the Germans believed the conquest of such bases would compensate for naval losses likely to occur.

This would fit in with an idea long held in certain German circles that sooner or later the submarine and the airplane are destined to vanquish surface warships and that by the use of submarines and aircraft Germany could destroy the mastery of the sea hitherto asserted by the Royal Navy.

First British reaction to the Norwegian invasion was a vigorous attempt to prevent the use of Norwegian coasts as submarine and air bases. The Royal Air Force embarked on a consistent campaign of bombing potential air bases, particularly Stavanger and the Royal Navy set about blockading all German-occupied points along the coast in order to prevent delivery of supplies and equipment for submarines and aircraft.

The German plan to avoid such action by a speedy consolidation of control of railway lines and highways running from the points seized on the coast to Oslo met a check in unexpected Norwegian resistance.

An owl's eggs are as round as a billiard ball.

Parachutists Fail In Try; Sweden Prepares

By Robert Rieffel
Havas Staff Writer

GOETEBORG, Sweden, April 15—(CP) (OP) (Havas)—German commanders believe British warships are concentrated at Aandalsnes, 100 miles southwest of Trondheim, and Nazi parachutists are trying to cripple railway communications between Aandalsnes and the Norwegian interior, dispatches reaching here tonight said.

It was reported that German parachutists dropped in the Dombos area were immediately killed or captured by Norwegian forces. The attackers had orders to blow up sections of the railway line connecting with Aandalsnes and another line leading southeastward from Trondheim the reports said.

The number of German ships in this southern Swedish port has increased from 18 to 24 within the last few days. It was learned tonight the exact nature of their cargo and personnel was in many cases a mystery.

The disclosure aroused fear in some quarters that the Nazis were preparing another "Trojan horse" coup similar to the one carried out at Narvik and other Norwegian ports where German merchant seamen aboard anchored freighters suddenly donned soldiers' uniforms when the invasion began.

Two German heavy ships were hit by mines and seriously damaged near Marstrand, northeast of here, Swedish authorities in this port about 100 miles south of the Norwegian border continued to prepare for any eventuality. Shortly before noon today a heavy explosion echoed through the city as workers blasted rocky escarpments to prepare anti-air tank shelters.

The Norwegian consul here and in other Swedish cities are still out of all communications with the Norwegian military command.

FINANCIAL TREND AGAINST STUDENT

OTTAWA, April 16—(CP)—The "prospect of equality education opportunity for persons of equal ability—the generally-accepted ideal of democracy—becomes more and more remote and university administrators concerned with the intellectual and cultural advancement of the country, grow increasingly apprehensive," the Department of Statistics says in its annual review of the Canadian colleges and universities.

Students have been called upon to provide an increased proportion of the money required to operate universities while other sources of revenue—provincial grants, interest and endowments—have declined relatively, at approximately equal rates, the review which covers the years from 1921 to 1939, says.

"This is a trend which, unaccompanied by any substantial increase in funds available for student aid, tends to make financial means, rather than intellectual ability, the basic qualification for a university education in Canada."

Student fees as contributing to total revenue of universities and colleges increased from 25.1 per cent in 1921 to 32.7 in 1939. Government grants decreased from 49.8 to 42.2, endowments from 16.4 to 13.2 and miscellaneous revenue from 13.7 to 11.9.

AMERICAN WOULD NOT PERMIT NAZI FOOTHOLD IN WEST

By Andrus Berding
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 15—(AP)—If Hitler should seize the Netherlands, informed persons see a distinct possibility that the republics of North and South America would move to set up a temporary protectorate over the Dutch possessions in the western hemisphere.

Persons close to the state department assert that the United States would not permit Germany to claim possession or sovereignty over the Dutch possessions. As a matter of fact, they do not believe Germany would think doing so, desirous as she is of not antagonizing the United States.

But, if Holland should go the way of Denmark, these informed sources do foresee the possibility that the Dutch West Indies and Dutch Guiana, which is on the northern coast of South America within easy flying distance of the Panama canal, would be taken for the time being under the protective Pan American wing.

Such an action would be an outgrowth of the Monroe doctrine, which barred territorial aggrandizement of European powers in the western hemisphere.

The doctrine, enunciated by President James Monroe in 1823, has been undergoing interesting development.

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Annual Awards For 1939 Books Are Announced

MONTREAL, April 16—(CP)—The Governor-General's Literary Awards for 1939, for the best books of poetry, fiction and general literature published by Canadian writers, have been awarded respectively to Arthur S. Bourinot, Ottawa; Franklin Davey McDowell, Toronto; and Mrs. Laura Goodman Salverson, Winnipeg. These awards announced by the Canadian Authors' Association, were founded by the late Lord Tweedsmuir, and are recognized as the highest literary awards available in Canada.

To Mrs. Salverson belongs the distinction of being the first Canadian writer to have a second book acclaimed by the critics responsible for the adjudication of the award competitions. In 1937, she took first place in the fiction division for her outstanding novel of western settlement, "The Dark Weaver." Her stimulating and brilliantly written autobiography, "Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter," receives the 1939 award for general literature.

Arthur S. Bourinot's latest book, "Under the Sun," was chosen by the author was born in Ottawa in 1893, of a distinguished Canadian family, his father, the late Sir John Bourinot, being an eminent authority and writer on constitutional subjects. After attending local schools, Arthur Bourinot studied law and now practises in Ottawa. While poetry has always been his chief literary avocation he has published short stories and has prepared annotations for the Dominion Law Reports.

It is recalled Mr. Bourinot's commemorative poem, "Canada's Fallen," was awarded a Governor-General's prize in 1919. His published books include "Laurentian Lyrics," (1915), "Pattering Feet" (1926), and "Selected Poems" (1936), and representative examples of his work have appeared in many anthologies.

Fiction Award

Franklin Davey McDowell, who receives the fiction award for his first novel, "The Champlain Road" is a native of Bowmanville, Ont. In 1909, at 21, he joined the staff of the Toronto World. Subsequently, he served on other metropolitan papers, including the Montreal Free Press, and the Toronto Mail and Empire, and at one time edited The Sailor. Since 1923 he has been publicity representative of the Canadian National Railway Corporation. His stories and articles have appeared in many American and Canadian publications, and one of his romances, "The Red Countess," ran as a popular serial in the Canadian Home Journal.

"The Champlain Road" is based on the heroic saga of the Jesuit Missions in Huronia, now part of Ontario. The story is told with fine dramatic power. Mr. McDowell has breathed life into the epic story. The book has for its faithful portrayal of the men whose courage and vision extended the frontiers of New France during the early years of the colony.

Mrs. Laura Goodman Salverson in the general literature section, comes of a noted Icelandic family. One of her ancestors, Gunnar the Noble, who lived about 850 A.D., is immortalized in the Saga of Burnt Njal. Her parents emigrated to Canada in 1887, where "L. G." was born in 1890. She spoke no English until she was 10, and now writes with a fluency and command of the language than is achieved but rarely in literature.

"Every Icelandic is at heart a story-teller, and she was no exception," says the Canadian Authors' Association's comment. "As a child, racked by almost constant illness, she found release from misery, in an imaginary world of adventure and romance, and this later produced such novels as 'The Lord of the Silver Dream' and 'Black Lake'."

"Confessions of an Immigrant's Daughter," her latest book, was the unanimous choice of the judges in the 1939 awards. It is the autobiography of a courageous woman who has never experienced the ultimate despair of spiritual hunger. Through its forcefully-written chapters is the gradual moulding of a new national spirit in the Canadian West. Mrs. Salverson's reputation is that of a writer who has been able to "see life steadily and see it whole."

Medals will be formally presented to the award winners at the National Convention of the Canadian Authors' Association at St.

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ISLAND FURRIERS

QUEEN STREET

Anne de Bellevue, Quebec, in August.

Announcement of the awards is made with the recommendation that in future a separate classification should be established for works involving research of a scholarly nature.

opment. Nazi penetration in Latin America brought renewed interest in the doctrine several years ago. The American nations met at Lima in December, 1938. State Secretary Cordell Hull told those who expressed the fear of certain nations beyond the sea: "You think differently if you saw their fleets coming across the ocean toward your shores."

Result was the declaration of a sort of Pan American doctrine. The 21 American republics declared: "Faithful to the above-mentioned principles (among them respect for the personality, sovereignty and independence of each American nation) they reaffirm their decision to maintain them and to defend them against all foreign intervention or activity that may threaten them."

The Monroe doctrine had become the Pan American doctrine.

The Lima decision was given immediate implementation when the American nations met at Panama last September-October following the outbreak of war and decided upon a common policy of neutrality. Their most publicized action was the establishment of the so-called western hemisphere neutrality zone, an area that at some points goes out 800 to 1,000 miles from the hemisphere mainland.

As for the north, in 1938 President Roosevelt stated that the people of the United States would not stand idly by if "any other empire" threatened to dominate Canadian soil. Mr. Roosevelt said this did not necessarily mean that Canada was brought inside the Monroe doctrine, but many thought that the declaration had such significance.

Now the question arises of land still farther north—the Danish island of Greenland. Any idea of German occupation of Greenland now is regarded here as chimerical. But if Germany should assume Denmark's sovereignty over Greenland, informed circles predict the United States might act in a most positive way.

When baking a rich dark fruit cake in a metal pan, line the pan with heavy greased brown paper; for a white fruit cake line with greased waxed paper.

MID WEEK FOOD VALUES

ON SALE Wednesday and Thursday

PORK CHOPS TRIMMED Lb. 25c

SAUSAGE FRESH MADE Lb. 19c

CULIVER HOUSE
TOMATO JUICE 20 oz. Tin 25c
Each 10c, 3 for 25c

ISLAND BRAND
CHICKEN BONELESS, 7 oz. Tin 25c

ISLAND BRAND NO. 2 SQUAT TIN
PORK and BEANS Each 10c, 3 for 25c

LYNN VALLEY NO 2 1-2 LARGE TIN
PEACHES EACH — — 23c

McCORMICK'S
FIG BARS LB. — — 19c

ICING SUGAR Bulk, Lb. 10c 3 Lbs. 29c

BIG 5 CLEANSER Tin 5c, 2 for 9c

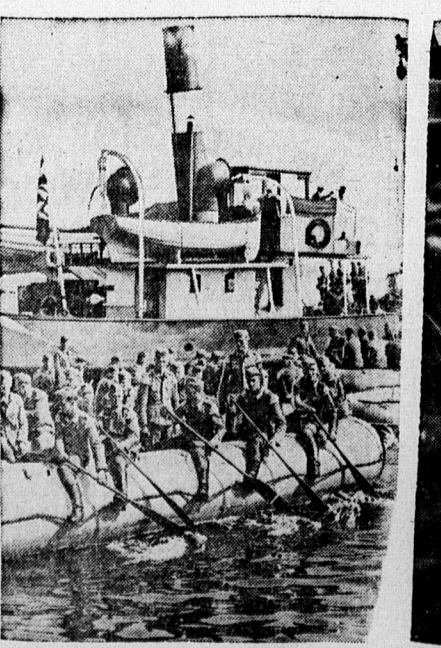
EATONS
BULK TEA LB. — — 49c

THE CANADIAN STORES LTD.

How Nazis Entered Denmark and Shut Door Behind Them



In her unresisted seizure of Denmark, Germany once more gave the world a demonstration of the smooth functioning of her blitzkrieg machine. Under naval cover, including big pocket battleships like those above, troop transports swept onto Denmark's west coast. From the carriers poured



battalion after battalion of armed and fully-equipped shock troops. They were ferried ashore with quick efficiency learned through off-repeated landing maneuvers like that pictured above, where soldiers-in-training are seen using portable pneumatic rafts. Once ashore the invaders...



quickly occupied strategic points, including the capital, Copenhagen. The scene above, taken during the seizures of Prague, was repeated—a practiced move in a familiar game. Troops were trucked into town, while overhead, bombers dropped leaflets "explaining" the invasion. Not forgotten was the



"back door." As the transports were brought up from their German bases to Denmark, their naval convoy closed in and laid down a barrage of mines behind them, providing a dangerous barrier to any attempt of an enemy to follow and frustrate the landing of the army of occupation.