

AT THE REDFORD THEATER



Tropical magic, catchy Cuban rhythms, warm blooded serenades, dark eyed romances, are neatly combined in the story of the "sing-a-long" new 20th Century-Fox musical which opens Friday at the Redford Theater.

With Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda, John Payne and Cesar Romero in the starring roles, the film is set in the capital city of our Latin American neighbor and shows Ha-

vana with all its beauty in the naturalness of Technicolor.

Alice portrays a New York singer who has carefully budgeted herself for several years in order to treat herself to a Havana vacation. When her ship is caught on a reef, she refuses to sign a release to the shipping company until she has had—and enjoyed—her Havana vacation. The company's representative, John Payne, postpones his wedding to make sure she has a grand time.

In a magnificent Havana night club, the exotic Carmen Miranda, who has captured the admiration of American film audiences in her previous screen appearances with her unusual songs and dances, does a spectacular new number with 200 feminine dancers—"The Nango."

Max Gordon and Harry Warren have written five new tunes for "Week-End in Havana." They are "When I Love I Love," "The Man With The Lollipop Song," "A Week-End in Havana," "Tropical Magic" and "The Nango." Romance and Rhumba was written by Gordon and James V. Monaco.

The featured cast of "Week-End in Havana" includes Cobina Wright, Jr., George Barbrier, Sheldon Leonard, Leonid Kinskey, Chris-Pin Martin and Billy Gilbert. It was directed by Walter Lang from the screen play by Karl Tunberg and Darrell Ware, and produced by William LeBaron.

LOCALS

Mrs. Abe Ross of New Kensington, Pennsylvania was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muehler last week.

Mrs. Forrest Dickerson entertained her card club Tuesday afternoon.

William Tyson of Detroit spent the weekend here with his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Johnston Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bachelor entertained at a family dinner party Sunday honoring the recent birthday anniversary of three of their children.

Arthur Lamb called Sunday on his sister, Mrs. Lily Angell of Northville, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ransom and sons Charles, George and Richard called on Mrs. Florence Bachelor last week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Cedric Harger and family of Elkton are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sayre Harger for a few days.

Mrs. Harrison Johnson attended a meeting of the board of the Oakland County Tuberculosis Association at the Sanitarium Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross of Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coder and family of Paulding, Ohio; and the Vershe/Ridings, George Faycett and Andrew Hewitt families, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Faycett and family.

Michigan Mirror

(Continued from Page Two)

"C.I.O. Demands Wage Increase"

Let us read on. The C.I.O. demands the following from General Motors:

1. The closed shop with extended authority in plant management.
2. A wage increase of \$1 per day with "readjustment" every three months.
3. A \$100 defense bond in lieu of vacations.
4. Stricter seniority provisions.
5. More power for the "impartial umpire" to interpret contract provisions.

General Motors wages in cents per hour are 42 per cent ABOVE the national average.

A year of what?

"Two-Man Dispute Closes Ford Dept."

Here is another headline from the Ford department? Just tools and dies. How were the tools and dies to be used? Just to make bomber planes. And why are the bombers needed? To fight a war that we're going to win anyway—or will we?

"University Head Sees Near Defeat"

Just another headline, this time quoting an address by the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, who said: "I don't believe that 20 per cent of our people realize we are at war. They don't want to see the first casualties are made known and the first bombs start to fall. . . . It is not defeatism to talk of defeat; it is prudence."

Is this "war-mongering"?

Capt. Donald Leonard, civilian defense coordinator for Michigan, has repeatedly declared in community talks: "It is a pity that a few of the bombs that dropped on Pearl Harbor couldn't have fallen on—say Kansas City! Maybe that would have awakened the Middle West to the seriousness of this war."

Is this statement needless hysterics to arouse the public?

"Henderson Fears Wage Inflation"

Another headline.

The federal government economist, now price administrator at Washington, warned the war labor board that general wage increases—such as those sought by the Michigan C.I.O.—would add only to the ruinous spiral of inflation.

Who is paying these war wages anyway? Is it the General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Company or is it the American taxpayer who must foot the war bill, now or ultimately?

Michigan Industry and business

—all employers who have eight or more persons employed—have paid approximately \$140,000,000 in unemployment compensation taxes. This money was paid by management and was deposited at Washington to the account of the state unemployment compensation commission for the purpose of paying insurance allowances to jobless as a "crutch" to help them along while they looked for work or until their jobs were resumed.

Is it not an employer-financed savings account.

Should this money be used as a dote?

Recommended by the legislative study commission is an increase in minimum payments from \$15 to \$20 a week, a 25 per cent raise. C.I.O. leaders had asked for \$24 a week for 28 weeks. They oppose the experience rating, provided for by Michigan law, whereby employers who keep workers on the job can earn a reduction in taxes from 3 per cent to a possible 1 per cent—a possible saving of many millions.

Should employers be given an incentive for keeping men at work?

Roy Newberry, editor, Coldwater Daily Reporter, said editorially on Jan. 7: "Americans need discipline. They need self-imposed discipline that springs from an intense devotion to their country and its interests. A discipline so strong that personal comforts become unimportant. In short they need to build morale."

In this editor's judgment we are unprepared spiritually as well as militarily.

But must it be necessary that we Americans "won't buckle down to the really hard work of winning the war," as Newberry puts it, until three things happen: "They have got to be mad, they have got to be scared, they have got to be hurt."

Mark P. Haines, editor, Sturgis Daily Journal, observed editorially Feb. 7: "The quicker we get serious about this thing, the sooner it's going to be over. Every sacrifice, every extra bit of production accomplished now will save three sacrifices, make unnecessary three

savings, render unneeded three measures of production next year. Every step that can be taken in conservation, every bit of the day of rationing. Every speed-up in preparation that can be made today will save American blood and American lives tomorrow. Every drop of sweat we shed today may save a drop of blood or a tear tomorrow."

Are we really serious about it TODAY?

Read the headlines of your home town, newspaper and you may think through the answers to some of the questions we have raised. Every citizen is entitled to his own opinions.

As one citizen among millions, we offer these conclusions:

1. The average Michigan citizen DOES realize the seriousness of the war. He is going about his domestic life but not vocal about its grim determination to win the victory and his willingness to sacrifice for it. He is not grumbling.
2. A small minority, highly vocal, is seizing upon the war as an opportunity for selfish profit.

As a Sturgis newspaper editor phrased it: "Every drop of sweat we shed today may save a drop of blood or a tear tomorrow."

The sacrifices we make tomorrow will not shorten the war tomorrow. They must be made today—NOW.

Victory

(Continued from Page Two)

War Production Board Chairman Nelson

repeated a complete study showing that President Roosevelt's call for 80,000 airplanes, 45,000 tanks, and 20,000 antiaircraft guns this year can be answered successfully only if many plants now making peacetime goods are changed to war. To this conversion he dedicated the next 6 months. (Latest to undertake the big swing-over is the typewriter industry which will make guns and ammunition.) W.P.B.'s statistical chief, Stacy May, came up with a daily index system which will chart the course of the 300 military items and their components and reveal instantly the location and cause of any delay in any of them.

Meanwhile Production Director Harrison reported greatly increased production and interchange of the all-important machine tools; and from Detroit, where the biggest conversion of all is going on, Automotive Branch Chief Kanzier checked on the availability of certain critically needed metal-working machines throughout the industry.

Sacrifices To Keep 'Em Rolling

Industrial branches and the Division of Industry Operations shared in the work of guiding materials into these war factories. The iron

and steel branch told the steel industry it must persuade users of steel plate to adapt designs suitable to strip mill product. Strip mill capacity has been increased, but sheared plate mills that can make the wide plates badly needed for war are strictly limited.

The textile branch informed industry representatives that W.P.B. will determine how much new wool can go into civilian garments, and invoked their ingenuity to keep the people warm beside the home fires as well as in the army field.

Industry Operations again cut the thickness of tin cans; put chromium under a complete allocation system designed to prevent the depletion of existing stocks; forbade the use of cobalt in any pigments after May 1; restricted kapok to military and a few essential civilian uses; and ordered that other materials must be mixed with pigs and hog's bristles in a wide range of uses.

Not forgetting the service which must move the increasing mass of materials in and out of the factories, W.P.B. approved a program to allot to railroads 900,530 tons of steel and 2,250 tons of copper in the first quarter of 1942—if the materials are not necessary for ships.

The National War Labor Board

for the first time took jurisdiction of a dispute on its own initiative—the General Motors (Sunday double time) issue. The Board received certification of the Bethlehem Steel disagreement involving wages and "union security," and settled three cases, in one of which the workers were on strike.

After a joint plea by W.P.B. Chairman Nelson, War Secretary Stinson; Navy Secretary Knox, and Maritime Commission Chairman Land, the walkout of dissatisfied welders in West Coast shipyards began to break up.

The Office of Civilian Defense was reorganized into 6 main divisions and Executive Laidly replaced to criticism which broke out over hiring of high officials.

Axis Underestimates Our Intelligence

Archibald MacLish, director of the Office of Fact-Finding, exposed to the American people a "Borgia Bond" of Axis radio propaganda which fills the air with defamatory lies about us to our friends and about our friends to us. They underestimate our intelligence as they did in 1917, said Mr. MacLish.

Vampire Bat

The vampire bat, like its unlovable relatives, does not sleep much in the daytime. It is built for night work and is a crack flier, seldom bumping into anything, even in the tangled jungle. When the sun comes up the vampire gets back to its cave, hangs upside down and sleeps until darkness comes again.

Mr. Farmer: Take Advantage Of This

Avoid Income Tax Trouble In 1942

Keeping adequate financial records is the surest way to avoid tax difficulties. Not only does the federal law require the farmer to keep ample records but experience and common sense point the wisdom of such practice.

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