

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

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Hollywood, Apr. 1.—(U.P.)—Tarnation, podnub, Hollywood's gone and revolutionized the zone and revolutionized the zone and revolutionized the zone.



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The boys out at Universal International are a-foxin' to turn out a bang-bang about unheroic cowboys. That ought to jar the back teeth of a lot of western fans. Nobody draws "They went that-a-way" the cow-hand's heart thumps harder over his horse, and he doesn't even shoot six bandits with a single bullet.

The name of this epic is "Sadie Tramp." And the dude who's lousing up the sacred Hollywood western is an Argentinian director named Hugo Fregonese.

This is his first whack at sagebrushers and he's doggoned if he's gonna have all those cowboy cliches cluttering up his movie. He thinks they're "frightening."

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"I saw a movie fellow fire a gun until he ran out of bullets," he said. "So what does he do? He throws the gun away!"

Pretty Silly

This struck Fregonese as pretty silly. Those guns cost around \$40—and some cowhands don't make that much a month. He said it's like giving away a Cadillac when the ashtrays get full.

Another thing that bothers him is the immortal chase scene. How come a cowboy, Fregonese argued, will gallop hell-bent after another cowboy until he's within shooting range, then throw away his gun and wrestle him off his horse.

"He's no hero," Fregonese snorted. "He's an idiot."

And about those famous slugging matches amid the cactus: "Any one of the dozen blows they land would kill a man," he said. "But their hats don't even come off."

Another thing he can't understand is why a movie cowboy always rides so fast, then leaps to the ground in a cloud of dust.

"He looks like he's Paul Revere," Fregonese said. "Act'ally, he's only coming in to dinner."

Cowboys Get Hungry

Cowboys get hungry for other things, too. He'll have you know. And it takes more'n a horse to take care of those.

"I used to have a stallion on the pampas I was crazy about," Fregonese grinned. "But let a pretty girl walk by and my horse could drop dead as far as I was concerned."

"I think cowboys ought to get married, too. It's a matter of genetics. If they don't, pretty soon there won't be any more cowboys."

In "Sadie Tramp," Fregonese doesn't let Joel McCrea pack a single six-shooter; he rides an ignorant, gun-shy nag, looks like a shiftless hobo, and never wins a fist-fight.

There's no gleaming silver on his horse or his hatband or in his pockets. He marries the girl—and they don't ride off into a setting sun.

Better round up the boys in Gower Gulch, Lem. This hombre Fregonese is jest askin' for trouble.

Irish Film Interests Protesting 'Monopoly'

Dublin (U.P.)—Irish film interests are protesting the continuing absorption of movie theaters in this country by J. Arthur Rank's giant British film organization.

They charge that the Irish branch of the Rank organization now constitutes an "undesirable monopoly" and have called on the government to safeguard national film interests.

The Irish subsidiary, launched some five years ago to ensure Irish showings of the products of Rank's British studios, now owns five of Dublin's first-run cinemas, leaving only two under Irish ownership.

It also controls some 50 per cent of Dublin's second-run and suburban cinemas, and the largest houses in Ireland's second and third cities, Cork and Limerick.

In all, only about 12 of the capital's 30-odd cinemas remain outside the corporation.

Tuna Ship Crewmen Enjoy Nightly Films

San Diego, Cal.—(U.P.)—Crewmen of the Scarlet Queen, largest clipper in the San Diego tuna fleet, now enjoy nightly movies during their cruises of 90 days or more.

Capt. Charles Coffman installed a sound motion picture projector and said he would stock large selections of films for future voyages.

The Scarlet Queen, which carries a crew of 16, already is equipped with a red-leather chapel valued at more than \$2,000. It also uses an airplane carried on deck during voyages to spot schools of fish.

Washington, Apr. 1.—(U.P.)—Rear Adm. Clifton A. F. Sprague will become commandant in May of the 17th naval district with headquarters at Kodiak, Alaska.



Acheson Adviser

ACHESON ADVISER—Apparently attempting to still Republican criticism of his foreign policy, Secy. of State Dean Acheson named former G. O. P. Senator John Sherman Cooper (above) as his adviser at the meetings of the Big Three and the North Atlantic Pact Council beginning May 8 in London.

Lawyers Reach Early Decision on Careers

Knoxville, Tenn.—(U.P.)—When the University of Tennessee questioned its law college students about their constancy of purpose, they found two of them had decided to turn to law at the age of seven.

Three students among the 200 questioned said they decided when they were 10 years old and more than half decided before they were 20.

Of even greater interest to the professors were the answers given on another question. The answers showed that political science led the list of "major interests" and 129 students wanted to become politicians.

Not The Wrong Number; Just The Wrong Phone

Milwaukee (U.P.)—Mrs. Jack Fitzsimmons said someone telephoned her home and asked for "Christine."

"No Christine here," Mrs. Fitzsimmons said.

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