"LITTLE BEYOND FEUDAL LIFE"

Errol Flynn's Forthright Views On The Jamaica He Has So Far Seen

"I will', he agreed

LIKES JAMAICA

Work on the theatres is expected to

start shortly. It was also learnt yes-

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"ONE DEFINITE impression I have formed while in of the latter ploture is his. It was support the United States in insist Jamaica is, viewing the great houses on the northside of the country, it seems so amazing that the opinion one forms is that they belong to another world," Errol Flynn declared to the "Gleaner" waterfront reporter yesterday forenoon in an exclusive interview on board his yacht Zaca. The movie star said he knew this statement would not be well received, but that he did not mind it.

The swashbuckling movie hero of "Nearly everyone has advised not to "Captain Blood" and other Holly- go to Montego Bay". for a couple of pictures he expects yourself, and then form your to play in condemned what he des- impressions". to play in, condemned what he described as the feudal system which existed in certain parts of the island he has visited.

FEUDAL LIFE. Declaring that education was a else. "What happened to my yachi "Which of the West Indian Islands crying need, and that the people who is likely to occur in any seaport in you like best?" the reporter asked those who were enjoying incomes crooks the world over", he remarked ed. "I like Jamaica best". that went from one generation to "It is the first time that such a thing Barons could have done, and saw board and stole the very brass fittings the actor to project the role he playlittle beyond the feudal life the poor off the vessel," he revealed.
unfortunates were made to lead." "I am really sorry for the poor He emphasised the fact that owners little devil that was hurt. It seems a ers", he said, "who become paralyzed Friday. of these great houses owe an obliga- big price to pay for some gasolene," the moment they go before a camtion to the people to do something he said with a sympathetic look on era" for them.

"America", he said, "has a more balanced sense of justice on this matter of social equality than I have seen in your island", and added, "in the my home for sometime. I like the have been nicer or kinder. I was not PRIZE HOLDINGS

Los Angeles where I am from, the my home for sometime. I like the have been nicer or kinder. I was not PRIZE HOLDINGS people are highly generous". Errol Flynn regarded it as "sheer nonsense", but agreed that "education was the key to breaking the barrier down". MONTEGO BAY

Expressing the hope to visit the tures, material for which he awaits. loyal to him'

No Good Grounds Seen For Cutters' Complaint

With regard to complaints being It will be remembered that Mr. made by cutters that master butchers Audley Morais, Managing Director of are profiteering on the beef they the Company, visited the United sell them for re-sale to the public in States last year to purchase necessary the markets, an official of the Live- equipment for the proposed new stock Clearing House pointed out theatre at Cross Roads. that every week the cutters are althe quota system, the price at the ExCo. Declines To present time being 87 6d per 100

No cutter, it was stated has complained to the Secretary of the For Customs Guards Clearing House that he is unable to stood that attempts have been made ernment Auxiliary Workers' Union, studying for a diploma in Librarianto purchase additional quantities received the following letter on Wed-ship at University College, London, over and above the quota; from the master butchers and it is presumed Dear Sir,-I am directed to inform in English, will take English at Unito pay more than the fixed price of by the Interim Committee of the Col- ernment School, is studying Educa- Lime Tree Garden. 87/6d per 100 pounds.

British Enquiring Into Dakota Crash

LONDON, January 14: The Brit-behalf of private companies. ish Ministry of Civil Aviation yes- 2. I am to say that although an eight |----terday began an enquiry into the hour day for all subordinate employees crash of a British Overseas Airways is favoured in principle, the proposals Corporation Dakota in Font last to recruit additional staff to make it Corporation Dakota in Kent last possible to introduce an eight hour Saturday in which six people were day for Customs Guards and Boatmen

An air correspondent said that of the present financial circumstances; during the flight the Dakota was in- of the Colony. structed by the French flying control.
The British Ministry of Civil Aviation are now asking the French why the aircraft was not told to go to Marseilles where the weather was clear. A British flying control officer heard the French order the Dakota back to Paris where the weather was bad. The British could not countermand the order as the aircraft was over French territory. The enquiry will bring to a head British dissatisfaction with the French Civil Flying Organization.

Three New Cinemas To Be Built Shortly Corporate Area

The Palace Amusement Company (1921) Ltd., has announced plans for the erection of three new motion picture theatres in the Corporate

The first, which is to be erected on the parking site of the Movies Theatre, Cross Roads, is estimated to cost approximately £150,000 Plans for the structure have already been submitted to the Kingston and St. Andrew Corporation. The theatre will be one of the most modern in the West Indies, and on completion will seat 2,000 persons. The air conditioning plant is estimated to cost £18,000. and the acoustics plan has already been passed by the engineers of the Radio Corporation of America. Arrangements are also being made to build a theatre on Deanery Road, above Bercombe Avenue, Vineyard Pen, and one in Denham Town, both to cost approximately £75 300. According to an official of the Palace Amusement Company, both theatres will seat 1,500 persons

for a lot of production, he says.

not be generally critical. Of places he has visited, he likes Ocho Errol Flynn thinks our girls most charming. He made no secret about it that he has made many friends, and that the hospitality accorded him

has been very good. NOT THEATRE GOER Asked what he thought of our theatres, he made the surprising disclosure that he does not go to the About the raid made on his yacht theatre, and added smilingly: "I am while he was away, he said he was afraid the roof drops on my head". more concerned about "the poor little! He was told that the Palace Theatre devil who was hurt", than anything was roofless.

owned great wealth, and especially the world . . . there are waterfront the movie star. In a flash he answer-Questioned as to what was the another, should do something for the has happened to me, but it is some- key-note to the successful actor, Mr. people, the film star opined: 'I look- thing we expect to take place any Flynn explained that it was not good ed around for something the Land time. In Barbados, they came on looks in the main, but the ability of

"I have seen marvellous entertain-

VISIT TO HAITI Concerning his visit to Haiti, he currently without any confusion. Concerning his stay in the island, declared that he had a most wonthe film star said: "Jamaica will be derful time. "The people could not place so much that I do not see much allowed to buy even a drink", and On the matter of colour question, reason for moving. Possibly, I will this he said was a trifle embarrassing. lay my boat up here for a while. I Mr. Flynn was the guest of the COMPETITION have not yet made up my mind Haitian Government. He was accomwhere I will leave it. Most likely it panied by Dr. Otto Roehr and Mr. Wolff Schoenborn. He disclosed he expects to return

to do some work-a couple of pic- crew, describing them as "good and other side of the island again, when Temporary title of one of the pic- A few cocktails rounded off the inhe would spend more time, he sur- tures is "The Forty-Niners", and the teresting meeting between Mr. Flynn prised the pressman when he stated: other, "The Frontiersman". The story and the Gleanerman.

Scholarships For The W.I.

our London correspondent) LONDON, Jan. 16-Out of 248 Ewarton. British Council for the current acadethese three are for Trinidadians: stead Joseph H. McDonald, William E.

lector General's Department for the tion at University College, Swansea. payment of overtime to Customs Guards

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14: Authoritative sources said that Great Britain will written by Arthur Blake, and calls ing that atomic energy control has ment if there is a showdown been here, he has seen mostly the Russia in the United Nations Securit Russia is insisting that "all phases"

of world disarmament be taken up immediately by the 11-nation securbody. She is opposed to giving priority to atomic energy control. The United States argues that atomic energy control should be given top consideration on the grounds that if there is an international system of protection from atomic weapons, the problem of lesser weapons should not prove insurmountable.

States over priority for atomic energy control or general disarmament may be resolved when the Security Council meets tomorrow. Meanwhile, Council members examined a voluminous file submitted by Great Britain in her dispute with Albania over the Corfu channel blasts which killed 44 Anglo-Albanian Brit-

Delegates believed the basic argu-

ment between Russia and the United

to be taken up by the council before; Official British sources explained they did not want to disrupt the disarmament discussions to hear the case but believed it could be handled con-

ish sailors. The case is not expected

Hon. E. R. D. Evans. Minister of Agriculture, presented certificates to The film star spoke highly of his the winners of the Prize Holdings Competition conducted by the Jamaica Agricultural Society at the Half-Yearly meeting yesterday.

DIVISION A Class A: First prize, C. C. Anderson, Richmond: Second, Mrs. Olive Clarke, Labyrinth; Third, H. S. Harris, Retreat. Class B: First prize, Samuel Sittal, Benbow; Second, Henry Maxwell, Brain; erd and Raphael Henry, Bonny Gate. Class C: First prize, "Mrs. Pearl Drummond, Skibo.

DIVISION B Class A: W. S. Peterson, Cocoa Walk. Bartons, Second, Delgado Hall, Mavis Bank; Third, Adolphus August, Lin-Class B: First prize, G. E. Frankson Special cable to the "Gleaner" from Bartons; Second, Mrs. M. A. Cham-

bers, Harewood; Third, W. B. Leslie. Overseas scholarships awarded by the Class C: First prize, Mrs. R. A. Barrow, Linstead; Second, Claudius Bailey, mic year, eight go to the West Indies. Of Bartons: Third, Mrs. Ivy Grey, Lin-DIVISION C

Class A: First prize, Wilfred Gooden; Cocking and Albert A. Mark. Cock- Rosetta, Alexandria; Second. Clifford ing is principal officer in the Co- Rowe. Lowe River, Lorrimers: Third, purchase at that price, It is under- Mr. Ken Hill. President of the Gov- lonial Secretariat of Trinidad and is Eulim Forrest, Amity Hall. Moneague. Class B: First prize, Phillip Brown, Bunker's Hill; Second, Herbert Hanna, nesday, dated January 14 from the La- McDonald who is assistant lecturer Thatchfield, Sturge Town; Third, Sylthat this is the beef they are refer- you that Executive Council has de- versity College, Southampton: Mark, Mt. Gibraltar; Second, A. Hay; ring to, when they say they have clined to approve the proposals made head teacher at Arima Boys' Gov- Ocho Rios, Third. Hezekiah Gooden, DIVISION G

Class A: First prize, A. Blair, Airy for work on ships and at the Airport Council has turned down were recom- Castle; Second, C. Irons, Morant Bay; on Sundays and Public Holidays when mended by the Interim Committee Third, J. Burgher, Richmond Vale, engaged on preventive duty solely in comprised of the Labour Adviser Class B: First prize, D. McNeil, Seathe interest of Government, and to (Chairman); the Collector General and forth.

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