"NUTCRACKER SUITE" FOR CHILDREN

New World Symphony for adult concert

Dvorak's exciting "New World Symphony No. 5" will be included in the program of the Vancouver Symphony orchestra when it plays its evening concert in Prince Rupert, it was announced today in Vancouver by Irwin Hoffman, musical director and conductor of the Vancouver Symphony orchestra.

The Vancouver Symphony orchestra will play three concerts in Prince Rupert, two in the afternoon for the city school children and an adult concert at night.

The Prince Rupert visit will be the last but one call of the Vancouver Symphony's "1962 flying tour" of the north.

The symphony will give the final Orchestral Concert of the present series in Vancouver on Sunday, March 18, at which will be featured the noted violinist Esther Glazer, who is Mr. Hoffman's wife.

Next morning the symphony will take off on the flying tour to northern B.C. and Alberta.

The 62-piece orchestra will start its tour at Quesnel, play Dawson Creek March 20, Grande Prairie on March 21, Prince George March 22, Prince Rupert March 23 and Kitimat March 24

At the afternoon concerts for children the orchestra will play Tchaikovsky's famous "Nutcracker Suite" and Respighi's "Pines of Rome".

Besides Dvorak's "New World Symphony", the evening concert will include Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony No. 33 and the "Pines of Rome."

EUGENIA TORVIK, will be playing the English horn and the oboe when the Vancouver Symphony orchestra makes its appearances here March 23. The Vancouver Symphony orchestra, under the direction of conductor Irwin Hoffman, will play two concerts in the afternoon for school children and one at night for adults. All concerts will be in the auditorium of the Prince Rupert Senior High school.

ANCIENT GAME

Chess is believed to have developed in India about the seventh century, and was played in Europe in the 13th century.

PRIZE STAMP

The famous British Guiana one cent stamp of 1856, black on magenta, has a catalogue value of $45,000.

MARITIME UNIVERSITY

The University of New Brunswick at Fredericton developed from an academy of arts established there in 1785.

CHAMBER TOLD

Little advantage seen in having pilots stationed in Prince Rupert

There is little advantage in having a separate pilotage authority established in Prince Rupert, W. J. Scott reported to the Chamber of Commerce last week.

Mr. Scott said he was basing his recommendation on information obtained from Capt. D. R. Jonesj supervisor of Pilotage from Ottawa and Capt. Covington of the British Columbia Pilotage Authority, Vancouver, who met city and chamber officials at the City Hall.

Mr. Scott said that Capt. Jones made it clear he was in Prince Rupert on an exploratory trip and was quite prepared to recommend the stationing of a pilot here or make any other required changes "if economically feasible."

Points made were:

(1) A pilot stationed in Prince Rupert would insist that his annual earnings would be equal to whatever he is now making in Vancouver.

(2) In B.C. District the pilots get the total fees collect, the federal government pays the overhead expenses.

(3) The Dominion Pilotage authority decides what number of pilots must be licenced in any given area.

(4) The Pilotage authority does not pay the pilot's expenses.

(5) Extra costs of pilots such as travelling expenses to and from Prince Rupert, are billed to the ship. The basic fee for Prince Rupert is the same as anywhere else, based on tonnage, draft and mileage.

(6) —Average charge here is $154. A pilot gets $36.30 a day plus living expenses for every day he is away from his home base.

Discussion showed that on 52 ships a year, a local pilot would not nearly approach his average earnings in Vancouver. Only about 25 vessels came and left Prince Rupert from and to deepsea direct.

Establishment of a local authority here would increase the costs to a vessel calling both here and Vancouver.

The suggestion that a local qualified man be hired as a limited district pilot was not recommended for Prince Rupert.

The general impression, Mr. Scott said, was that ship owners are not interested in asking for pilots to be stationed here.

The total cost to a deepsea ship of not having a pilot stationed here is $160 to $180.

"This is a small amount compared with the ship's overall operating costs but it is not an insignificant amount.

At the meeting it was pointed out that the use of Prince Rupert instead of Vancouver for a trip from the Orient saves about $1,500 each way in operation and incurs only $180 in extra pilotage charges. Such savings reflect themselves in time in freight rates, but in the first instance the pilotage extras are paid by the charterer.

The findings of the meeting will be referred to the city's industrial development committee.

The earliest Olympic games are believed to date back as far as July of 776 B.C.

Northland Navigation Co., subsidiaries shift charter

VANCOUVER (CP) — Northland Navigation Company and its subsidiaries, operators of a fleet of freight and passenger vessels on the British Columbia coast, has transferred its charter from provincial to federal jurisdiction.

Shipping sources said the main result of the move is that operations of the company would no longer be subject to takeover by the provincial government, such as happened with the giant B.C. Electric power utility and the Black Ball ferry service.

These sources noted that the provincial government is entering the constwise shipping business in a big way and Northland Navigation directors feared the provincial government might seek a monopoly on passenger traffic.

TO START THIS YEAR

Federal matching grant set for Kitamaat road

VICTORIA (CP) — The federal government has agreed to match a $50,000 grant by the province toward construction of an access road from Kitimat to Kitamaat Indian Reserve to facilitate transportation of Indian school children to school, Dudley Little (SC-Skeena) reported Friday.

Mr. Little, who earlier in the legislature told members that 64 children living on the Kitamaat reserve now must be transported across Kitimat Arm by fishboat said entire cost of the road is $180,000, but the grants will allow it to be started this year.

He said the fishboat now must make two trips each morning and evening to take the youngsters to school. The trip was hazardous and a great inconvenience to the youngsters.

Mr. Little said he was advised Friday by J. V. Boys, Indian commissioner for B.C., that the federal government has agreed to match a $50,00 grant promised by the province to construct the five-mile road link.

It would permit the children to be taken to school by bus.

No indication was given of an exact construction date start, but the project will get underway this year.

Two arrested as IWA pair beaten, hurt

TRAIL (CP) — Two Trail men were arrested and charged with assault by RCMP Friday following street beating of two International Woodworkers officials accused by their attackers of being Sons of Freedom Doukhobor terrorists.

Charged with assault causing bodily harm are brothers Arthur and Dennis J. Haywood. They will appear in police court Monday.

William Schumaker, 30, of Kelowna, president and business agent of IWA Local 423, suffered head injuries and bruises and Joe E. Esakin of Grand Forks, another IWA official, suffered a gashed leg when thrown through a plate glass hotel door in the struggle.

The two men were in Trail to confer with IWA solicitor Jack Varcoe.

Mr. Schumaker said he and Mr. Esakin were forced to fight in self-defence after being attacked on the street late Thursday night by two men who shouted: "what are you dirty damn Doukhobors doing here, to blow up some more power lines?"

Mr. Schumaker said Mr. Esakin was knocked to the ground and kicked. He was particularly upset about the attack on Esakin who he said was "a very strong member of the Orthodox group" of Doukhobors.

MORE CARS

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