

ars, is holidaying in

rt and plans on hav-

, however, expects to





by BIDDEE JINKS

audience.

before she murmured for the

seventh time, loudly, "I remem-

piece under Madam Kadiza."

She loved us for listening to

her but, nevertheless, she was

in a class by herself with one

exception. He stood near the

piano and at a raised eve-brow

he joined his tenor with her

soprano. It was levely, in spite

of the fact that he was "self-

taught." That was her expres-

sion also but she allowed that

he could sing. He had sung pub-

licly in Winnipeg and lesser

places and was a Canadian who!

knew "Trees" and the semi-

classical range of solos. She was

an American, had done vaude-

ville and sung anything, but

they were kindred spirits. So

much so that she disposed of

just wouldn't be understood in

this company!" You see, we were

There was a session of com-

munity singing when the long,

long trail wound no longer, and

nobody in particular was cajoled

into the supreme role of smiling

while getting kissed a sad, sad

adieu. She didn't know "Rock

of Ages." No, nor "The Old Rug-

ged Cross." Impatiently, she

didn't know any hymns. "Let's

sing 'Californ-i-a' instead," she

music stopped with a crash, "For

Heaven's sake - are you al

and led off. None of us

Canadians - the conservative,

dull type.

vaudeville stuff here had I? It Aid Society.

ber so well when I studied this room.



she smiled brilliantly and was

The piano was lovely under

forgiven—if there was anything

her touch. She played swing and

swung from it to Chopin. She

called for requests and, by and

loathe it—loathe it—but I'll play

cally into a firefly—and flitted

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to forgive.

and how was I to know she had head, held up her hands, and

plexes about anything. She was "Fire Fly" as I had when

a complex about "Glow Worm?" shrieked. Quickly I cast about

Sheappeared not to have com- for a reason. Had I called it

broadbeamed and as proportion- child? I might have-but no, I

ally well set up in other places. heard myself distinctly say

She was firm and round of "Glow Worm." By the time I

cheek. Her hair was unashamed- came out of this state of shock

ly greying and her chin plural she had regained her voice and

but she was in her element per- was shrieking, "The Glow Worm! |

forming before an admiring That horrible thing! I just

She played beautifully and it." Whereupon she attacked the

was well-trained vocally, evid- piano with such indelicacy that

ent from her first note and long the Glow Worm turned magi-

the rest of us with a wave of children of St. Pancras bor-

her churby hand after using a ough, who were crippled by en-

at him: "I'd better not try any day's outing by the Sportsmen's

cover-up by humming and lip- New Creamed - Fresh Made

slangy phrase, and gurgled up emy air action, were given

### Interior er, who has been d prospecting in the

Bulkley Valleys for I doubt if I will ever again | will hie me back to that scene by, I got to thinking it was my ask anybody to play the "Glow in the lounge of the steamer turn. "The Glow Worm, please Worm" for me. Not only for a Prince Rupert. She asked for re- I said, "I love it!" and e has earned It. He, long while anyway, and then it quests, this lady at the piano, laughed. She threw back her

th what is going on. Skeena River as far as Dorreen, first came north in where he remained for five years he travelled up the prospecting.

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THE CITY BAND

Editor, Daily News: I've been following the "Letters" appearing in your paper the last few days on the Civic Band and feel I should try to straighten out a few matters.

In the first place I would like to thank Mr. Steen for his efforts in support of the band. It is unfortunate that he had a few facts that were not quite accurate.

Nevertheless we were offered band which holds us up from \$5 for our part in the crowning making any gains in our objec-

Mr. Thain's letter was correct. The city did donate us \$100 which was appreciated.

of the queen-which included a tive. parade through town and back | We need \$1,200 at least for to the Civic Centre where we uniforms, and instruments are waited outside while the queen always high, even to purchase was crowned, then paraded her them second-hand. uptown again.

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quest before him. His answer

was "Will five be O.K?" (We did

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want to pick on personalities.

We realize that this man is not

alone. Many people would have

probably said the same thing.

But we would like to try to

point out to the people of Prince

Rupert that you cannot speak

in terms of five or twenty-five

when referring to a city band.

Those who do just don't under-

There is considerable person-

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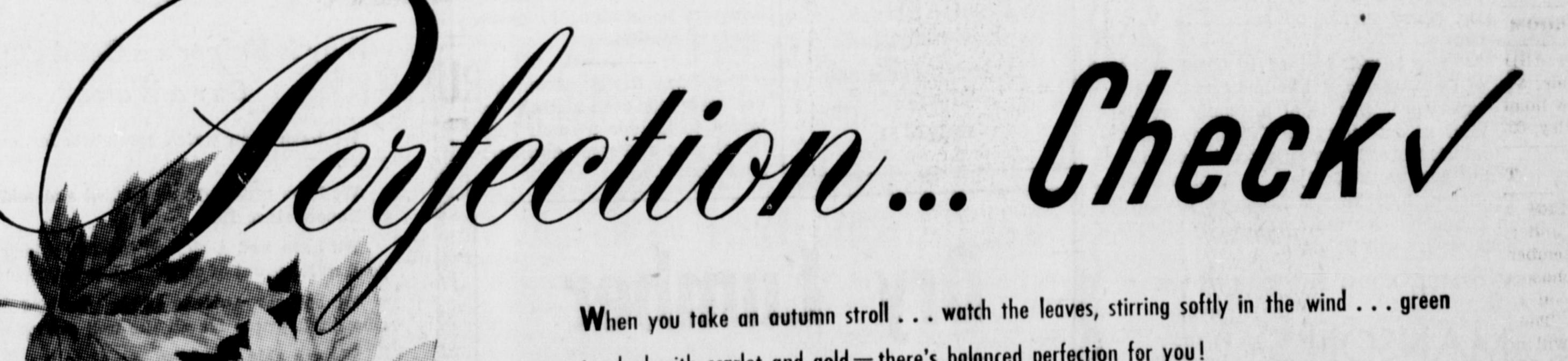
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