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Peeps Behind the Scenes; Preparations for Carnival Workers Laboring Hard

"Hock, upstarts, mounts, dismounts, flag, uprise, high bar, back plant balance and circles." This seems a strangely assorted vocabulary for any one group to use at any one time. And the dictionary would not help the listener to unravel the mystery. "Hock—the joint in the hind leg of some animals, corresponding to the ankle in man; also a German white or yellow wine;" well, there might be some connection between that and a "high bar!" also "hock, slang for pawn." Yet I heard these terms all properly used by a group the other evening as I watched a small select group perform on the "high bar."

All these words and similar ones form the vocabulary of athletes as they perform their exercises on the high horizontal bar. And visitors to the Carnival will see some of the acts as the local gymnasts display prowess on the "high bar" during Carnival week. Neil Ross, Emil Blain and George Ferguson are limbering up for their part in the program. Springing lightly to the bar these active individuals were practising the various exercises, swinging single and double circles, swinging and stationary hock-offs, the graceful and difficult ways of getting off the bars after the movements had been completed, front and back hock-offs, front and rear upstarts, the tricky "flag" and back-plant. All call for good muscle development, skill and perfect timing, and these are the result of practice and more practice.

So when one enjoys the display, in addition to what he will see, he will realize that these athletes had put in many hours of their own time voluntarily so that enjoyment might be assured on a visit to the Carnival. These gymnasts will show not only their skill but also their fine community spirit in giving of their time and talent that the Carnival may be satisfying.

LADIES BUSY SORTING PRIZES

On another occasion a visit "behind the scenes" showed a small number of ladies with a very large number of very large cartons of all sizes. The cartons contained the hundreds and hundreds of articles that you will be winning in the vraious games of skill and chance at the Carnival. The total number of articles must run into the thousands. Each carton had to be unpacked, the contents noted, checked and priced. The immense variety of dolls of all sizes, shapes and designs; the glassware of such quantity and quality, the miscellaneous toys of every description, all made the room look like a Santa Claus stockroom. It was easy to imagine the pleasure the winning of these would bring to the lucky competitors. It was easier to see the amount of labor it meant for these ladies to prepare all the articles. Such a job takes not only hours but days and weeks and it is work—hard work.

Here again the spirit of community effort was amply displayed as the ladies worked "far into the night" getting the articles all ready. The committee is fortunate in having Mrs. George Rorie, who has done it so capably in the past, take charge of the job again and, with the willing help of Mrs. Neil Ross, Mrs. Joe Scott and Miss Margaret Slinn, order was made out of chaos and the preparations were progressing satisfactorily.

A word dropped by Don Forward brought very forcibly to mind the statement that "the Carnival is big business." There is an investment of thousands of dollars and any investment with that amout at stake has to be managed properly. It calls for foresight, good judgment, an ever-watchful eye and preparations well in advance, so that when the week does come there will be no hitch. Nowhere is the need for community effort and support more necessary and nowhere will such effort be more amply repaid.

In other places there are practices "behind the scenes." Soloists are practising daily, accompanists are playing, rough places are being smoothed out, sequences are being perfected, and all are motivated by one desire . . . to make the Carnival pleasing to the citizens and visitors, and build up the financial reserves that such a big undertaking requires.

LONDON, (CP) — Because children try to eat the plaster on the walls in a day nursery the walls are to be tiled.

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Central Interior

Francois Lake News

...Monica Holtby arrived ...Saturday from Vancou-...she has joined her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Holtby of Prince Rupert, at the Beach House for a week's stay.

After a spell of lovely warm dry weather it is now wet again. Most of the farmers have some hay put up but it will take some weeks even with good weather to get all the crop in.

Ernest Merrill is home for a week from Swanson's Mill at Decker Lake where he has been working.

The Francois Lake store has installed a new engine at the Landing for the lighting plant.

Fred Gardner is working at a garage in Burns Lake, coming home each night.

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All parties having claims against the said estate are hereby required to furnish same, properly verified, to me on or before the 30th day of September, A.D. 1947, after which claims filed may be paid without reference to any claims of which I then had no knowledge.

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