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THE DAILY NEWS

PRINCE RUPERT - BRITISH COLUMBIA.

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H. F. PULLEN, Managing Editor.

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GIRLS GIVE A FINE CONCERT

Presbyterian Lasses Trained by Mrs. Clark Entertain Public at Empress

A fine entertainment was staged by the Canadian Girls in Training of the Presbyterian Church before a good-sized audience in the Empress Theatre last night. The main item on the program was the presentation of three scenes from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice." The girls, under the capable direction of Mrs. James Clark, who took part herself, sustained the various roles in excellent manner and much favorable comment on the talent displayed and training reflected was heard. There were also several other interesting items including tableaux, musical selections, solos and dancing.

The program was as follows:

Selections and intermission music—Harmony Orchestra, consisting of Miss Nora Pryce, Jack Barnsley, Sidney Bazzett-Jones, George Rorie Jr., and Alex. Mitchell.

Dance—Sailor's Hornpipe, Miss Jean Grieve.

Solos—Mrs. P. S. Bonney.

Tableaux—(a) "Love at First Sight," Miss Alice Spencer and Miss Alice Nelson.

(b) "The Village Wedding," Miss Lorraine Grant, Miss Mary McRae and group of children.

(c) "The Honeymoon," Miss Florence Smith and Miss Elsie Kenny.

(d) "The Lovers' Quarrel," Miss Lois McRae and Miss Doris Candow.

(e) "Mischief," Miss Laura Stephens.

Solos—Mrs. Jarvis McLeod accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Harlow.

Scenes from "The Merchant of Venice," Mrs. Clark and girls of the C.G.I.T.

The cast was as follows:

Duke of Venice — Miss Mary McRae.
Antonio—Miss Alice Spencer.
Bassanio—Miss Elsie Kenny.
Gratiano—Miss Alice Nelson.
Shylock—Miss Doris Candow.
Nelissa—Miss Jean Grieve.
Portia—Mrs. James Clark.
Pages—Miss Aleita McKinley and Miss Lois McRae.
Salarnio—Miss Florence Smith.

The program closed with a tableaux, "Dalby and Jock," by Mrs. F. W. Hart and Mrs. Clark and the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." The National Anthem was sung at the opening.

Rev. Dr. H. R. Grant presided and thanked the audience for their presence, also expressing appreciation to Mrs. Clark and the C.G.I.T. for the splendid entertainment offered.

MOOSE OFFICERS DULY INSTALLED

Lodge Ceremonies Followed by Social Evening Last Night; Attendance Was Large.

Installation of 1924 officers for Pince Rupert Lodge No. 1051, Loyal Order of Moose, took place last night in the Metropole Hall, the ceremonies being followed by a social evening.

The officers installed were:
Past dictator, F. Cameron.
Dictator, Fred Scadden.
Vice-dictator, B. J. Bacon.
Prelate, Charles Whatman.
Secretary, Percy Cameron.
Treasurer, Thor Johnson.
Sergeant-at-arms, A. Ohnesarg
Inner guard, Sam Antous.
Outer guard, W. J. Postulo.
Trustee, N. Mussallem.

The installation ceremonies were conducted by District Deputy Supreme Dictator S. Wallstedt of Juneau.

The program included an address by Mr. Wallstedt, a song by Mrs. J. Field, recitation by Mrs. Fred Scadden and speeches by the members.

Supper was served and a dance followed, music being furnished by Mrs. Bremo and W. F. Browne.

There was a large attendance of members and friends.

District Deputy Wallstedt is staying at the Knox Hotel and will leave next week for the Queen Charlotte Islands in the course of a drive for members.

"I was Greatly Distressed With Pains in the Back"

Mr. Alfred McNeill, Chapel Rock, Alta., writes:

"During the winter of 1920-21, I was greatly distressed with pains in my back and felt tired and depressed most of the time. Particularly during the night I was troubled with frequent urination, some nights having to rise almost every hour. I tried several different treatments without success, until finally I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and they relieved my condition before I had finished the first box. I am feeling better this summer than I have for years, and although in my 67th year, can work all day without any undue fatigue."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

35 cts. a box of 35 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

FIGHT AGAINST DOPE PROBLEM

Picture Shows Insidious Nature of Mastery Over Man Obtained by Drugs

The gripping story of lawyer MacFarland's fight against himself and the forces of dope, portrayed by the powerful actor, James Kirkwood, unroll upon the screen so that the spectators attain a full realization of the bigness of theme and mastery of detail given to Mrs. Wallace Reid's conception of the gigantic problem. Delicately handled, free from all that is gruesome, pounding home truth after truth, "Human Wreckage" is undoubtedly a picture that will live for years to come. It is the week end offering at the Westholme.

Mrs. Reid's sincerity is the outstanding feature of the entire production, and the superb heights of pathos and deep understanding which she achieves are such as only a person who feels the seriousness of it all could have revealed. Among all her successes upon the stage and screen, Dorothy Davenport Reid never lived a part so genuinely as that of the wife of the prominent lawyer addict.

James Kirkwood, in the role of which repression and mental anguish are the significent characteristics, is an old artist whose vital force reaches out from the screen to grip even the most indifferent. He has easily equalled, if not outdone, in "Human Wreckage," his brilliant work in the sensational New York stage success of the age, "The Fool."

Bessie Love

No account of this play would be complete without special mention of what critics say is one of the most splendid pieces of acting it has ever been their pleasure to witness. The death scene of Bessie Love, as the pathetic little addict mother, near whose sick room happy children play in the sun, while her own baby lies stricken with a fearful malady inherited from her, is handled by that talented actress with the greatest finesse. There is nothing distasteful, nothing maudlin about it. It is a great truthful representation of one of lifes tragedies, the supreme artistry of which justifies entirely its conclusion.

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

SOME Prince Rupert people have a habit of bathing their tonsils late at night. Sleeping sick—sometimes results.

OH, Lady Clara Camembert,
Take this advice from me,
Wed not the Baron Limburger,
Nor yet the Duke de Brie,
Though Roquefort has proposed to you,
It may be all a sham,
And as for Gorgonzola, why
He isn't worth Edam!
—Lord Cheeseborough.

A Golf Lyric

MARY had a little goat
That loved to gambol on the green.
Some duffer shot a wicked slice
That cracked poor Nannie's bean.
The goat got mad as Mary dear
Was settled in her stance
And rammed a most terrific butt
At Mary's golfing—knickers.
And she missed the putt.

IN Vancouver recently Mrs. Love married a second time. Possibly she married for love the first time and then thought she would try the other method.

WE live and learn. One of the latest things people have learned is not to be shocked.

DIRT seems to be flying around the political trenches already.

Ten Years Ago in Prince Rupert

The first game in the annual bridge tournament for the Moore Shield between the Wanderers and Prince Rupert Clubs was played last night, the Wanderers winning by 130. The teams were as follows: Prince Rupert Club—Brandt, Pillsbury, McCaffery, Pattullo, Jardine, Wallace, Palmer, Sweet, McMordie and Sawle. Wanderers—Marshall, Baer, Pettigrew, Beak, Melville, Allan, Hilditch, Howe, Chalmers and Judge.

HAD A WEAK HEART WAS VERY NERVOUS FOR THREE YEARS

Miss Jessie Peterson, Zealandia, Sask., writes:—"I wish to let you know how much good Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me.

For nearly three years I was very badly run down, had a weak heart, and was so nervous that sometimes I would almost faint away.

I heard of many people who had recommended your Heart and Nerve Pills, so I decided to give them a trial. After I had used two boxes I found they had done me good, and after having taken five boxes I was completely relieved.

I cannot recommend your Pills enough, and I would advise anyone having a weak heart or troubled with nervousness to use them."

Milburn's H. & N. Pills are 50c a box at all dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

During the past year 402,000 immigrants arrived in Canada according to Ottawa returns. This was an increase of 50,000 over the preceding year. Of the total 150,000 came form the British Isles. There has been a material increase in British and continental immigration but a falling off in arrivals from the United States.

P. Robertson has been dismissed by the council from the position of city auditor.

In the Letter Box

WOOD PLANT HERE

New Westminster,
April 26, 1924.

Editor Daily News,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

I notice that stock in the Skeena Laminated Wood Company is being sold in Vancouver and here and I find that the plant is not being built at Prince Rupert but some thirty miles away. Now Mr. Editor what I would like to know is: What efforts have been made to bring this industry to Prince Rupert.

As a taxpayer I think I can voice the sentiments of many others when I say Prince Rupert needs indusfries to relieve taxpayers of their burden, and when a chance like this comes some steps should be taken to get such an industry employing 100 men, many of them with families, which means new houses, business for grocers and other business men, etc.

Two plants of this nature are running all the time in this city leaving a large amount for wages and supplies.

Will you kindly print this in your paper and see if other taxpayers have similar views.

F. E. SMITH.

KATE RYAN GETS MUCH PUBLICITY

Famous Stewart Woman Sent Out Over Press Mail Sheets to Every Paper In Canada

Practically every newspaper in Canada will have received ere this in its press sheets the story of Miss Kate Ryan, the famous Stewart woman, who is well known in the north. The following is the story as given to the world under the caption "Woman Sourdough Goes Back Home":

Miss Kate Ryan, who looks thirty and confesses to over fifty, a real character of the band of adventurers who made the Klondyke famous, is now in Vancouver en route to the north, after her first visit to the east in eighteen years.

In the early days of the Far North boom, when the lure of gold attracted men from the far corners of the earch, it was Miss Ryan who was the big sister of them all. She nursed them when they were sick, lectured them when necessary; darned their socks and sewed their buttons on.

The Far North is the only place to live, she believes, and she is going back to spend the remainder of her days.

Attached to Police

Miss Ryan has the distinction of being the only woman who was ever attached to the old Northwest Mounted Police. During the boom when travel was heavy across the Alaska-Yukon border, she was stationed at Whitehorse, Y.T., in charge of the women who were constantly passing back and forth, and a part of her duties was to search them for smuggled gold-dust.

She now makes her home at Stewart, B.C., the thriving mining camp at the head of Portland Canal, where she owns mining property. Her first business venture was a junk store in a tent. By dint of thrift and hard work she now owns a modern building and other property. In addition to looking after her business affairs, she finds time to act as nurse in emergencies, and when Stewart was without a medical man her skill in case of accident or sickness was a godsend to the camp.

For a quarter of a century Miss Ryan has been a picturesque and romantic figure in the written and unwritten history of the Far North, and literally laughed her way through the many hardships, discomforts and privations.

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