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Colorful Affair at Westholme Theatre Proved Very Enjoyable Event

The musical revue, "A Night in Bohemia," held in the Westholme Theatre last night by the Elks' Lodge under the direction of C. H. Lewis was a bright and colorful affair, given before packed house. The performance took the form of a concert staged in the setting of a cabaret. There were a number of distinctly captivating numbers, the stage settings were well arranged and the costuming was good. The program, however, was rather long and would have been more effective had a few of the weaker numbers been eliminated altogether and had there not been such a tendency to offer encores when they were really not called for. It will be a better entertainment tonight if these suggestions are adopted.

W. S. Fisher, as manager of the cabaret, took the role of master of ceremonies and announcer and his colored waiters- W. E. Mack, Ralph Smith, Dave Balfour, Jack Cobb and G. E. Gulick did much to enliven the proeedings with a line of patter tinged with local color. The appreciative.

Opening Scene

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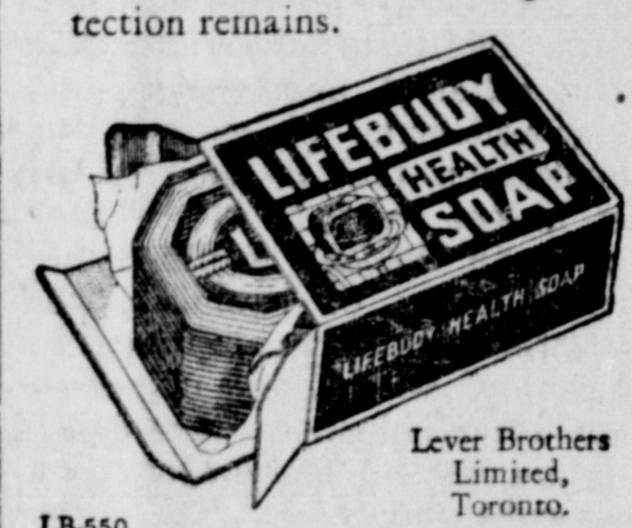
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audience though, in some cases, singing the opening chorus. the persons at whom they were These guests, who were led by John Pinder-Moss and all of were Mrs. L. O. Larsen, Mrs. J. J. Muldoon, Miss Catherine Jones, Miss Kathleen Stork, A. D. Plant, W. Mitchell, W. G. Hamilton and Sidney Bazett-Jones.

The opening numbers, "I'm Goin' to Get Myself a Black Salome," by Ralph Smith and chorus; "Where the Rainbow Ends," Mrs. Muldoon; "Spain, E. Sabourin, and "Most of All I Want Your Love," Miss Jones and George Mitchell were all catchy and well sung, the choruses being full of spirit.

Popular Numbers

Judging from the applause! which was given them, the most appreciated items on the program of the evening were the Spanish Dance by Miss Jean Bailey: "The Smile of Molly Malone," by W. Mitchell and Irish One (1) year will be allowed Tads, Misses Gladys Kemp, Willa Dyer, Myra Harvey, and Laura Further particulars of the Frizzell, in which the costuming was a feature; step dancing by Miss Moya Bailey and E. Sabourin; the Tango, Howard and Laura Frizzell: "In a Kingdom of Our Own," Mrs. Muldoon and W. District Mitchell, and "Some Beautiful Morning You'll Find Me Gone," to make love. B.C., occupation salmon Jack Cobb and Mrs. Arthur

Other items of especial merit Coast District; were "In a Cab, Cab, Cabaret, line in an by Miss Catherine Jones and Mrs. L. O. Larsen; "Carita," Mrs. L. O. Larsen: "I'm Alabamy Bound." Miss Gracie Ackroyd and waiters: "Carmencita," Miss Irene Bourassa and E. Sabourin; "The Haunt of the Witches," that after publication of Mrs. J. P. McMillan; "Sunset Joint Land," Mrs. L. O. Larsen and Company to that of "S. Miss Catherine Jones, soloists, Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 8th and troubadors - Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Ackreyd, Mrs. Martin, Miss Kathleen Stork, Miss McKenzie. Miss Derry, Miss Bailey, IN THE COMMISSIONERS COURT, TERR- Bazett-Jones, Mr. Burgess, Mr. readers that it is naughty.

Cooper and Alex Rix; "When We The National Property of the National Property the Matter of the Estate of Leatha Were Seventeen," Gracie Ackof an order duly signed and Can't Fool an Old Hoss Fly," cake?

hereby given to (Ted) Davis, the husband of the above named de- Alfred Plant was good in an interest in the above named estate Harry Welford, with Hebrew sandwiches. to be and appear in the above costume and mannerisms, "carmit satisfactory proof of heirship within ried off" "Rebecca" to the de-Date of First Publication, April 27, a current popular number which Date of Last Publication, June 27, was quite acceptable, as was and Miss Oral Ross.

Pretty Scenes

by and "The Merry Minuet" by money. Miss Annie Dalby and W. Mit-Laura Frizzell and Jack Cobb.

Preluded by the singing of and figuring. "The Ladder of Roses," by Miss ering of the ladder of roses. Ever a Night Like This?"

tained with capable orchestra accompaniments under the lead- JUST once a day I hate the Hugh Hamilton and W. E. Wilership of Mr. Lewis.

Handling of Big Shriner Parties Necessitates Rearrangement of Schedule

On account of the two special trips being made with Shrine parties next week, considerable temporary revision of the schedule of the steamers Prince Rupert and Prince George has been made necessary. The arrivals of the steamers from the south on Wednesday and Saturday mornings as well as the sailings south on Thursday June 11, and Sunday, June 14, have been cancel-

The following temporary schedule will go*into effect:

S.S. Prince George Arrive from south June 9 at p.m. (with mail, freight and) Shrine party).

Sail for Stewart. Return to Vancouver from Prince Rupert for regular business Wednesday. lune 10, at 8 p.m. Arrive from south Sunday,

June 14, at 6 a.m. Sail for Stewart, Sunday, June

14, 12 noon. Return from Stewart 8 a.m. for Vancouver 4 p.m.

S.S. Prince Rupert

Arrive from south Thursday. June 11 at 9 a.m. (with mail.) freight and Shrine party). Sail for Anyox Thursday, June

11 at 3 p.m. (for regular busi-Return to Prince Rupert, Fri-

day, June 12 at 6 a.m. Sail for Vancouver, Friday,

On the completion of this special schedule, the regular service will be in effect again with the Prince George on the week-end Stewart run and the Prince Rupert on the mid-week

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

was a roaring success. So was. Yes, siree, it was!

IF those niggers at the show had only been born with black faces, what a fortune they could ! have made as railway porters or somethin'.

IT is a pity Cupid could not be hired for a few days to teach s some of the Elks performers how !-

VISITED the cabaret

And had a glorious time heard the jokes and singing And melody sublime. I also pinched myself and ask-

Just why the jimminey They did not prune the list

Just that I could not see. ALL the joy of collecting sal-

of the merchants' accounts. THE popularity of a magazine s lies in its success in pursuading

THE latest thing in ladies' sixty days from the date of the first light of the audience. "Who wear is a dress made of two The Elks beat the Mine by a And if you fail so to appear and file Takes Care of the Caretaker's handkerchiefs. Yes, ladies, hand- score of 2 to 4 in the opening ris, Sam Currie and R. Woods,

come.

Williscroft and Miss Annie Dal- trying to figure out how to make catcher for the Mine.

Irene Morrison and Sam Joy, in And yet one more thing I think Prince Rupert for tournaments itself a pretty number, the pro- of that does not get you any on June 13 and 14. At least gram was brought to a close in where is trying to crank your eight players and possibly ten A. C. Knight, Vancouver; J. V. a dashing manner, with the low- engine when the tank is dry. | will make the trip.

throwing of serpentines and full THE main reason for swearing The Callies announce the fol- Draper, San Francisco; A. D. chorus in "When Was There around Prince Rupert is people lowing line-up for the city lea- Matheson, Wates Island; Mr. overhauling their own engines or gue football game tomorrow and Mrs. S. P. Jones, Digby Is-

United States of America. It liscroft, full backs; James Har- Mable E. White, Stewart.

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Sport Chat

The Cold Storage team was a a little disappointing in its Senior League football opener on Monday night but better things are expected of it as the season advances. The next city chamary is taken away by the arrival pionship soccer game will be on Thursday night between the Great War Veterans and Callies.

The Senior League baseball game scheduled for last night between the Sawmill and Gyro IF there were no strawberries, Club was postponed on account royd and W. Mitchell, and "You what should we do for short- of the Elks' concert. The Gyro Club team, which seems to have got its fair share of the talent SOME local picnickers are offering in the city, will play its nusband of the above handed de and Broke," and wondering who put the sand in first game of the season on Friday night when it meets the Sons of Canada.

satisfactory proof, a decree of this will be entered forfeiting your in- Daughter," by Daye Balfour, is kerchiefs. Anyox last week. The Mine got Dougall, W. Mitchell, James IT'S terrible hard to reconcile revenge, however, in the second Hamilton and James Andrews. "Cabaret" by W. G. Hamilton a whiskey thirst with a beer in- game by heating the Smelter 8 to 3. Two former Prince Rupert! The Great War Veterans' team players are performing on the to mee the Callies in the Senior Pretty scenes were enacted in ONE thing that doesn't get you Anyox diamond—Jimmy Mitchell League soccer game tomorrow "My Bird of Paradise," by W. E. anywhere is sitting down and les Lane. The latter is night will consist of Gawthorn,

> Vanderhoof tennis players are Erskine, Campbell and Gurvich chell, assisted by Howard and ANOTHER thing that does not getting ambitious this early in with Cochrane and Balfour as get you anywhere is sitting down the season to show the outside reserves. world how to play the game. The Vanderhoofers will journey to

> > erans: William Hamilton, goal; race.

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