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Good music both sessions. Competent instructors to teach beginners.
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SCORES MUSIC OF BALLROOM

Noted Authority in Lecture Says Jazz Not Bad But Disgusting Noises Bestial

VICTORIA, April 18.— "Jazz music is not bad. But the disgusting noises they make in playing jazz are perfectly bestial. The ballroom of today is crowded with sounds which are frankly indecent. That is one place in which our civilization is going downhill, and we shall not stop going downhill until we start using the gifts that God has given us."

This is but one of the many striking passages from the informal address given by Sir Hugh Allen at the B.C. Dramatic School. It indicates, also, the attitude which this distinguished representative of the Royal College of Music takes on many modern inventions, as, while he is ready to concede the possible merit of the invention, the abuse to which it is so often put is the object of his pitiless criticism.

For almost an hour he continued to speak to the students of Major Bullock Webster and their friends, his references ranging over many subjects, including the newer English composers; the relation of music to the drama; the place of the radio in modern culture; the effect of the speed mania on character; sensationalism in art and its destructive influence on art, and the slow annihilation of a discriminatory auditory sense through lack of concentration and over-emphasis of the sight sense.

Modern Composers

Of modern composers he had much to say that was complimentary, referring particularly to von Holst, one of the most brilliant and most typically English of the newer English composers. From the dramatic student's standpoint, all he had to say was valuably instructive.

Sir Hugh referred to his experiences with radio while travelling across Canada, part of the said experiences being defined as "a beastly noise." An amusing description of those "listening-in," with headpieces attached, nearly all reading newspapers, one lady eating chocolate, another attending to her face, assisted by her vanity bag, led to the caustic conclusion that "that is a part which music should not play in the lives of human beings." One could not listen to music, in the ideal sense, with such distractions.

An Age of Speed

People nowadays squeezed too much sensation into too short a space. Where the man of a few years ago travelled in yards, the motorist of today sped in his miles; the modern tried to do forty things in the same time as was formerly occupied in doing one. The consequence: we were rapidly becoming unable to concentrate, unable to listen (in the real sense of listening as distinguished from merely hearing), or to see.

How many people could go to an opera or a recital and bring away anything definite? How many could sit down and write a bit of music? Yet people should be able, if they had the power and used it properly, to sit down and read music just as easily as they read their newspapers.

"We are becoming absolutely incapable of discerning whether music is good or bad, worthy or unworthy. For music requires listening to not merely hearing," he contended, as "a musician jealous in the cause of music."

Better one tune a day well heard than many tunes which simply passed by and were forgotten. The more one allowed sight and sound to close over one without reason or discrimination, the more lost did one become. So little was discernment practised, that nine people of every ten frankly "went to see Paderewski," not to hear him.

"Of all the damnable things in the world is a newspaper which is all headlines," he declared at another point, in the course of a general review of the sensational methods of today.

The beauties of music, of literture, of painting, were being smothered over with sensation. People were frankly bored with anything simple and honest. The teacher had an immense influence and responsibility; with one turn of the hand a class would turn the right way — or the wrong way.

Education, a noted headmaster of Balliol had said, was what remained when one had forgotten everything that he had learned at school, the residuum in the form of balance and judgment left after going through the mill. The child of today, the speaker seemed to think, was given too much scope in the drawing up of his own curriculum, inserting more sunshine than hard work.

Slaves of Children

And, on the other hand, parents were rapidly becoming the slaves of their children, far more afraid of their own children than they had ever been of their own parents. This led one to question the place of the parent in the triangle of teacher, parent and child. Was it at the bottom or the top?

"The funny thing is that, in spite of it all, the children often grow up to be so extremely nice," said the speaker, who was very heartily thanked.

HAD HEARTBURN AND HEADACHES FOR MANY YEARS

Miss Reta Burris, R.R. No. 1, Waterford, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled with heartburn and headaches for many years. There were very few things I could eat without suffering from either the heartburn or severe headaches.

A friend recommended me to try

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

This I did and found relief at once and have never been troubled since. I will always recommend your Pills to any of my friends who are troubled with heartburn, headaches or any other liver trouble."

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We have them in 30x3½ sizes from $8.00 to $15.00.

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LAND ACT

In Prince Rupert Land District; District of Prince Rupert.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Merill Des Brisay, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation salmon broker, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—

Commencing at a post planted ½ mile south of the southeast corner of Lot 6709, Billie Creek, Range 4, Coast District; thence north 20 chains; thence west 20 chains; thence south to shore line in an easterly direction to point of commencement; containing 40 acres, more or less.

MERILL DES BRISAY,
Applicant.
Edwin Elroy Barnum, Agent.
Dated April 3rd, 1925.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that the partnership between Alexander James Prudhomme and Alma Victoria Fisher, in connection with the operation of the Savoy Hotel, Prince Rupert, B.C., is dissolved by Agreement as of the 6th day of April, 1925. All accounts receivable will be paid to and all accounts payable will be paid by Alexander James Prudhomme, who continues the business.

Dated at Prince Rupert, B.C., this 6th day of April, A.D. 1925.

A. J. PRUDHOMME.

CHINESE HOUSEBOY HELD CAPTIVE UNTIL HE TELLS WHO KILLED JANET SMITH

(continued from page one)

truth to the story that they were hooded and masked when they took the Chinaman away.

"The Chinaman's fate was decided upon about a month before we made the seizure," he said. "Our plans had all been matured and were ripe for action. We acted when we did, upon information that Wong had his clothes all packed up and was ready to leave the country."

Almost Took Baker

"Here is a good story for your paper," he added. "When we entered the Osler Avenue house, the lights were all out on the lower floor. We thought that Mr. and Mrs. Baker had gone out for the evening, that the maid was out, and that only the Chinaman was left in the house. Four of our party had entered the hall and taken up their allotted positions to prevent the escape of the Chinaman whom we thought we heard walking down the stairs. To our surprise down came Mr. Baker instead, clad in his trousers and dress shirt and carrying in his hands a dress coat and vest. We were on the point of seizing him to prevent his giving any alarm, when fortunately for himself, he changed his mind and returned upstairs. We would have regretted having to take Mr. Baker away with us as it would have meant another mouth to feed. You can tell him if you like what a narrow escape he had."

The only untoward incident of the trip is said to have occurred at the American border. Wong was in the rear seat of the car with two of his captors who had taken the precaution to gag him so that he could not make any outcry. "We had arranged with a certain official," he said, "to let our car get by without a scrutiny of the extra passenger. As we drove up, another official came forward. One of the boys managed to hold his attention for a couple of minutes until our friend came up and assured him it was all right. But for two minutes it looked as if we were going to have some trouble with the immigration officials, and would have had to return to Canada."

The captors of Wong Sing were very frank as to their motives in approaching The Tribune. "We figured you were the only party we could trust in this matter, and our enterprise is in need of funds. It has taken more money than we thought it would. Now we have got him and have made the progress we have in getting to the bottom of the Janet Smith murder, we do not want to let him go. We do not think the people of British Columbia would want us to let him go. We are doing what we think the authorities ought to have done in the first place. The Chinaman has admitted that he knows who killed Janet Smith and that he has been promised protection. He was very confident for the first couple of weeks that the influential powers that have protected him all along would find him out and come to his rescue. His spirit is rapidly breaking down as he realizes that we are determined, and that we have him so securely that we can keep him for the rest of his days if we have to."

W. Vaughan Davies spent the week-end at Telkwa, returning from there on this morning's train.

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The Mineral Province of Western Canada

TO END OF DECEMBER, 1925.

Has produced Minerals as follows: Placer Gold, $76,962,203; Lode Gold, $113,534,655; Silver, $63,532,655; Lead, $58,132,661; Copper, $179,046,508; Zinc, $27,904,756; Miscellaneous Minerals, $1,408,257; Coal and Coke, $250,968,113; Building Stone, Brick, Cement, etc., $39,415,234; making its Mineral Production to the end of 1923 show an

Aggregate Value of $810,722,782

Production for Year Ending Dec. 1923, $41,304,320

The Mining Laws of this Province are more liberal and the fees lower than those of any other Province in the Dominion, or any colony in the British Empire

Mineral locations are granted to discoverers for nominal fees.

Absolute Titles are obtained by developing such properties, the security of which is guaranteed by Crown Grants.

Full information together with Mining Reports and Maps, may be obtained gratis by addressing—

THE HON. THE MINISTER OF MINES
Victoria, British Columbia.

CONSERVATIVES LOOK FOR EARLY ELECTION

J. E. Merryfield, Provincial Organizer, Arrives in City in Course of Northern Tour

With a general federal election said to be in prospect for the near future, J. E. Merryfield, Conservative organizer for B.C. and former businessman of Prince Rupert, is making a tour of the north. He arrived here from Prince George on this morning's train and, before going south, will visit Anyox.

BISHOP CLARK DIED

HAMILTON, April 20.—Bishop Clark of the Niagara Anglican diocese died Sunday aged 77.

Mrs. W. H. Pierce of Port Essington arrived in the city from the south on the Cardena yesterday afternoon.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Beatrice, Capt. T. Cliffe, arrived in port from the south at 3.30 Saturday afternoon and, after discharging 125 tons of cement for Albert & McCaffery, sailed at 9 in the evening on her return south.

HOTEL ARRIVALS
Prince Rupert

N. Murchie, T. Spring, John A. Clark and W. C. Brewer, Vancouver; Thomas H. Hubb, Claxton; William C. Urell, Astoria; Mrs. W. H. Pierce, Port Essington.

Central

Jack Jensen and John Strom, Seattle; Mrs. J. Holmes, Swanson Bay; William Hearn, New Massell.

CITY OF PRINCE RUPERT

Take notice that Eleventh Ave. from Conrad Street to Frederick Street will be closed for one month commencing Wednesday, April 22.

Residents are requested to get in their supply of coal, etc., before that date.

93. City Engineer.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE

A	S	■	T	I	E	■	C	A	R	T	■	■
T	H	O	R	N	■	T	O	■	E	■	■	■
T	Y	P	O	G	R	A	P	H	E	R	■	■
I	■	P	T	E	■	I	■	E	D	■	■	■
C	O	O	■	N	O	N	E	■	■	E	■	■
■	A	S	S	I	S	T	A	N	C	E	■	■
P	T	E	■	O	■	■	R	E	A	L	■	■
O	■	■	R	U	T	S	■	A	T	■	■	■
S	O	S	■	S	T	O	O	P	■	A	■	■
E	R	I	E	■	C	O	W	■	W	D	■	■

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— in —
"The Lighthouse by the Sea"
The unconquerable dog of movie-land in a stirring story of the sea. A tale of romance and rum-runners—of simple hearts and unscrupulous brutality with the raging sea as a background. Ships, storms, bootleggers bent on running the gauntlet and a prince of dogs. Strong cast: "Buster" Collier Jr., Louise Fazenda, Mathew Betz, Douglas Gerrard, Charles Hill, Mailes and others.
THE "TELEPHONE GIRL" SERIES No. 3. — ALBERTA VAUGN IN "MONEY TO BURN."
INTERNATIONAL NEWS
Admission 35c and 10c

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