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CABARET PROVED GREAT SUCCESS

Elks' Hall Was Transformed by Active Decorating Committee and Merry Time Enjoyed

There seldom has been anything just as attractive as the cabaret dance at the Elks' Home last night, given for the purpose of raising money for the Christmas Cheer fund. Tables were sold to patrons and a charge also made for the refreshments. There was a good musical program between dances and the merriment was kept up until after two o'clock in the morning. The whole was under the direction of Howard Frizzell with other members of the committee consisting of Dave Balfour, Kenny McQuaig, and W. Hurst, all active workers. Murray Fuller had charge of the finances and Mrs. Carroll looked after refreshments.

Mrs. Gilhuly was responsible for the table decorating and Mrs. Geo. Frizzell for making the artificial flowers.

Veritable Fairyland

One of the features of the evening was the decorations. The hall had been transformed into a veritable fairyland by means of steamers, greenery and other decorations. At one end was the orchestra dais beneath a canopy of green. Tables were arranged around the walls and in the galleries and dancing took place in the central space in the middle of the floor.

Colored spotlights were used on the performers, giving a very beautiful effect and Chinese lanterns were used throughout, shedding their soft and dreamy beams on the assembled merrymakers. On each table was a basket of artificial flowers and nothing was omitted which might add to the comfort or enjoyment of the guests.

The music was provided by a seven piece orchestra consisting of Kenny Rood, D. Eastman, Miss Irene Morrison, James Prevost, George Rorie Jr., and W. Balagno.

Pretty Effect

One of the pretty effects was the snowball dance by little Edna Ireland made up as a picaninny. She was drawn in on a little sleigh hidden in a snowball, little Misses Brown and Evans drawing the sleigh. When in the hall, the snowball parted and disclosed the little darky girl inside.

Two duets were sung by G. Gulick and W. Mitchell, two songs by Mrs. Jarvis McLeod, and violin solos by W. Balagno.

Everything was novel and cheery and reflected the Christmas spirit.

Waterfront Whiffs

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morning last for Metlakatla in a gasboat and got stranded on Digby Island thereby causing uneasiness to their parents and friends, had the misfortune to strike their propeller on a rock which took off two of the blades. By drifting with the tide and rowing occasionally they eventually made the Indian town and were towed back to the city by an Indian boat.

Tugboat P.R.T., Capt. Harris Kerr, left port for Georgetown on Monday and returned with a scow of lumber for the city and a scow of lumber for the Big Bay yards. Tugboat M.T.3., Capt. R. Green, has gone to Hartley Bay for a scowload of machinery.

McLean Activities

The McLean ways are particularly active at this season. The Canadian schooner Scrub, Capt. Dolph Prince, is undergoing a complete overhaul and new tanks are being installed. The schooner Thelma H., Capt. Bill Hanson, is also on the ways at present for the installation of a new 85 gallon gas tank. The Point May, Capt. Charlie Wallace, is the next boat due for a going over as soon as there is room. Over 40 boats are on the waiting list now.

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Caught by Tide

When one goes duck hunting it is usual to get into the water just above the knees but when a rising tide comes up above the waist and puts ones pipe out, and land looks several miles distant with no rescuer in sight, it is then that duck hunting does not take on quite so rosy a hue. While out with the Zanardi hunting party in the Gardner Canal district this week with Capt. Gammon, Capt. Swanson, E. C. Gibbons, Tom Watts, H. F. McLeod and Milton Gonzales, Doc Orme had his pipe extinguished by the tide and vows that on the next hunting trip he will take less artillery but a few pairs of inflated rubber wings under his coat instead. Ed. Gibbons, who acted as master of ceremonies in posting the hunters on the mud flats at low tide, left Doc on a nice secluded rock, camouflaged with snags, proceeding with his skiff to complete operations. So intensely interested was Doc in seeing how many ducks he could miss that the tide crept up on him and it was not until the water crept into his trouser pockets that he thought of home. Gaining the highest possible point on his station did not help matters very much and the water continued to gain on his manly form. However, Milton was going from point to point collecting the game when he came across Doc in his rather unhappy predicament and did a movie picture stunt by shooting out with the skiff and pulling off a brilliant piece of rescue work.

Tide High

The high tide at noon on Wednesday came up to a particularly high level and although rated in the official tide book at 22.7 feet many nauticals asserted it came up to within a few feet of the roadway, and that the old Hazelton boathouse at the Yacht Club was partly submerged. The extra rise in the tide was helped by a strong westerly wind.

M. A. Marley of the Prince Rupert Spruce Mills staff sailed last night on the Prince Rupert for Vancouver.

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