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rad School P-TA Hears Welfare Work in B.C.

interesting and educational address on the spects of social welfare work in the province was heard by members of Conrad Street Parent-Teachers Association at the monthly Tuesday night.

peaker was St. John of the Social Welfare Prince Rupert.

of child welfare, Mr. asked any members be interested in be- ter parents, to get in h him, as a need for nes was always pres-

deley also explained pensions, mothers' al- social allowances, of children and the er phases of work for being carried on by kers in the province. tion that dual mem- left to the decision ndividual P-T Council nt to the B.C. Parent- Federation in Vancou- clusion in the Feder- xt convention agenda. s felt that if a parent one P-TA in the city, automatically become of them all without dues more than once. be of great benefit ny parents in the city children in more than

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this month was Mr. ades 4 and 5 class.

A request from the P-T Council that the P-TA draw up a list of movies deemed suitable for showing to children was noted and acted upon. A Committee of three was set up to study the films available and draw up a suitable list which will be sent by the P-T Council to J. H. Black, theatre manager. Committee members chosen were M. Girardet, Mr. Matte and Mrs. H. Thomas.

A hard times dance, with prizes to the two best "tramps" will be held by the P-TA for members and friends Dec. 5th. Mrs. J. Kurdziel will be convener.

The first of the popular series of Conrad card parties for the year will be held on Nov. 21 with W. D. Griffiths in charge, assisted by Mrs. W. Davidson, Mrs. O. Quast and Mrs. W. Cleghorn.

Following the business meeting, film, "A Friend at the Door," was enjoyed by all. The film fitted in with Mr. Madeley's address, as it dealt with social work in the rural areas of British Columbia.

Refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed following the film.

Mrs. W. Murdock, president, was chairman.

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ty crowd left Totem night almost speech- e beauty of music and nt in acting and pan- or and design in the offman," the Jacques opera.

the series of attrac- brought to this city kly "Curtain at 8:30," e appeared stunned ure's magic.

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elaborately designed suggestive, and all d the music in par- the audience spell-

ABOUT TOWN

Miss Agnes Smith returned to the city last Friday by plane after spending a month vacationing in the south. She left with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, 518 West Seventh Avenue, at the beginning of October and visited with relatives in Ontario, California. They spent a few hours in Mexico.

Mr. Smith returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Smith stopped over in Victoria to visit another daughter, Dolly, who is in training at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria. Mrs. Smith returned to the city last night.

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J. R. Curran, mail clerk inspector, is visiting the city on official business. Mr. Curran is a former Prince Rupert resident.

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W. J. Alder, former city commissioner here, arrived from Victoria yesterday aboard the Prince Rupert. Mr. Alder expects to remain for a week on business.

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Mrs. E. L. Olson of Fraser Street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. L. H. Dennison of Whitehorse, Y.T., arrived from Vancouver yesterday. Mrs. Dennison will be in the city for a few weeks before returning to her Yukon home

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W. R. McAfee returned to the city from a trip to Vancouver.

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Mr. and Mrs. Martin Van Cooten and their small daughter have been spending a few days in the city. They have just returned from a trip to Seattle, Chicago, Toronto and other points in the East where they have been visiting relatives and friends. The Van Cootens resided in this city until last April when they moved to Ocean Falls where Mr. Van Cooten is employed by Canada Customs. They leave on the Prince Rupert tonight.

'Witnesses' To Assemble In Terrace

The local company of Jehovah's Witnesses will travel to Terrace over the week-end to attend one of the regular assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses of Northwestern B.C., on Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Representatives from Perow, Houston, Smithers, Hazelton, and Queen Charlotte Islands also are expected.

All sessions will be held in the Oddfellows Hall, the highlight of which will be the public address Sunday by J. H. Nathan of Toronto on the subject "Where Is This World Heading?"

Mr. Nathan passed through Prince Rupert on Wednesday, coming in from Vancouver by plane and going on to Terrace by car.

B.C. Actor Lands Part in Broadway Hit Overseas While London Holiday Visitor

By MUREL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—Height six feet one, chest 42, waist 27—these are the measurements that landed Vancouver-born Beverley Patterson a part in the London production of Broadway's "South Pacific."

"It's crazy things like that that sometimes turn an audition in your favor," he said with a laugh. "Of course, you've got to be able to act too."

In "South Pacific" he plays two parts—that of the slouching marine who heckles the comedian lead and the pilot who flies the Frenchman off the island.

JOINED IN AUGUST

Dark-haired Beverley, known as Lee, joined the play in August, two months before the departure of American singing star, Mary Martin. When she quits the role Nov. 8, Miss Martin's portrayal of Nellie Forbush, here and on Broadway, will have lasted just under 4½ years.

"I'll be sorry to see her go," said Patterson. "She's absolutely wonderful."

The 23-year-old Canadian came to London on holiday late in 1950, after two years in the Canadian army and a spell as free lance artist, cartoonist and designer of the Christmas parade, for a Canadian chain store.

His visit started in real holiday spirit. He spent his first evening in London circling the restaurants with a Norwegian friend. They ate three meals in three different restaurants. "We just couldn't get enough to eat," he said.

Not until he'd spent most of the money saved for the trip, did he think of work and the stage.

CANADIAN ROLES

In Canada, Patterson always "dabbled" in the theatre, sometimes acting, mostly designing. In Vancouver and Ottawa he portrayed such parts as the stage manager in "Our Town," the idiot in "Dracula," and a lead part in "Rope."

His first British part came as a bit of luck. He went to a theatre agent to pick up a pay cheque for an actor pal—and was given the part of Happy in "Death of a Salesman," then playing at Windsor's Theatre Royal. He followed this with Locky in "Jonnny Belinda," lead parts in television films and "dubbing" English dialogue to foreign films.

Patterson is just one more Canadian to find better scope for stage work here than in Canada. Like the rest, he is hoping to stay a while and intends to bring his mother over for a visit. She resides at present in Oshawa, Ont.

In "South Pacific" he met two Canadians who opened with Mary Martin last November—Calgary-born John McLaren and Bill Nagy, a native of Hamilton, Ont.

African Sisters Wed Canadians

CAPETOWN (AP) A South African woman sails for Montreal shortly to catch up with her three daughters, all of whom married Canadian seamen.

During the shipping strike of 1949, Mrs. Ruth Styles collected groceries and made cakes for seamen from Canadian cargo ships whose food supplies were cut off by the strike.

"Later three of the men came to thank me for my help, and they met my three daughters," said Mrs. Styles.

"Mona married Stewart Christie, Peggy married Walter Fortin and now my third daughter has married Fred Bryce."

Mona and Peggy are living in Montreal with their husbands, who have quit the sea. The Bryces are to live in Toronto. Mrs. Styles, accompanied by her small son, may divide her time between the two cities.

NO CLOCK-WATCHERS

TONG, England (CP)—When the call went out that three miners were trapped in a Yorkshire mine, the rescue men found the men safe and sound and still at work after 22 hours. The pit manager explained "the job took longer than expected."

DEEP OCEANS

Average depth of the oceans is over 12,000 feet, while average height of land surfaces is 2,300 feet.

Super-Valu Celebrates Second Year of Successful Operation

A Prince Rupert store joins today a province-wide organization in celebrating its second anniversary of successful operation and a remarkable history.

Super-Valu in this city and 47 other Super-Valu stores have built up a consumer confidence which is recognized throughout the province and has enabled the stores collectively to become one of the biggest boosters of B.C. products.

Super-Valu stores buy products collectively, then distribute them to the various retail stores in the organization which are independently owned and operated.

Within the two-year period, the organization has grown from 16 to 48 stores.

Super-Valu here goes into its second year of operation next month.

As a standard practice, Super-Valu periodically conducts promotion campaigns to acquaint B.C. consumers with home products and to stimulate the sale of these products. One such campaign is its big promotion of B.C. MacIntosh apples.

Successful growth of the stores is nowhere better symbolized than in Prince Rupert. Just over nine years ago two brothers, Bill and Alan Sheardown, opened a grocery on Third Avenue at the present location of Northland Dairy. That original store had a floor area of 1440 square feet.

Last December the Sheardowns, who had meanwhile been joined by a third brother, Harry, entered the Super-Valu organization. They now have a spacious new store on Third Avenue which is doing business far beyond their expectations. The new building occupies 11,000 square feet and the number of employees has increased from eight to 26.

Their store was designed after the giant super markets in California and the color scheme of pleasing pastel shades now is being followed by other Super-Valu stores in the province.

Sheardown's Super-Valu is one of the first grocery stores in the province to supply a continuous musical program over a public address system, a feature pleasing to customers.

One of the largest Super-Valu stores in the province, it has a full staff of 20 with seven additional part-time workers.

Besides its general foods department, the store keeps and operates fresh produce and fresh meats departments.

Staff and management cooperation seems to be one of the reasons for Super-Valu success. At Steveston, on Lulu Island, there is another three-brother operation. There, the store is run by Bill, Joe and Ray Owens, and the same sort of family atmosphere is found at many other points of the organization.

To maintain its high stardards of service, Super-Valu carries out a program of central training by which all store managers and other employees learn the company's time-tested methods of preparing food for sale.

Where necessary, Super-Valu brings in experts in various fields of merchandising from points all over North America, further assuring that whatever is new in the merchandising field, Super-Valu will have it.

readers

- P. R. District Music and Drama Festival syllabus now available at the Civic Centre and McRae Bros. record counter. (261)
- Meeting of Job's Daughters Friday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m. sharp. Election of officers, Initiation and Silver March. (262)
- S.O.N. Whist and dance Friday, November 7. Whist 8 o'clock. Dancing 10-2. Music by M. Colussi. Good prizes. Refreshments. Admission $1.00. Everybody welcome. (262)
- George Dawes, furniture dealer and Auctioneer, has left for Vancouver on a business trip. For further information contact B.C. Messenger, Phone 678. (262)
- Rod & Gun General club meeting Friday, 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Centre. Meeting called to organize club trap-shooting. (262)
- On the Remembrance Day page which appeared on Tuesday, November 4th, the name William Haddon should have read Wm. A. Hadden. (1tnc)

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Parents, Teachers Meet Nov. 14

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The 22nd annual western border conference of the Washington Congress of Parents and Teachers and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation is scheduled to take place Nov. 14.

Hosts will be the Busness and Professional Women's Club.

Theme of the conference will be "responsibility through participation," which is the title of the keynote address to be delivered by Dr. Donald Nylen, supervisor of junior-senior high schools in Seattle.

JUTE FOR WHEAT

NEW DELHI (CP) — A barter agreement signed between India and the Arbentine provided for exchange of 40,000 tons of India jute goods for an equivalent value in wheat. The wheat shipments from Argentina are expected to start after the new crop there in January.

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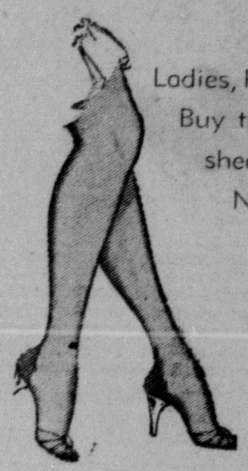
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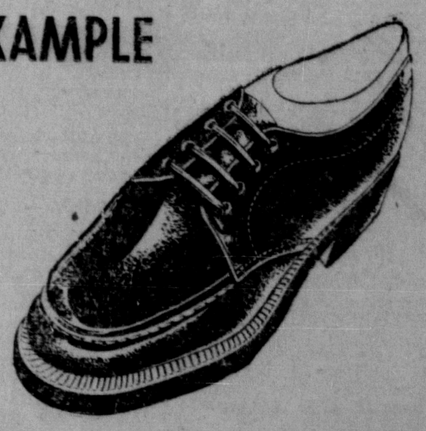
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