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YOUNGER FOLKS AT ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY ENTERTAIN PARENTS AND FRIENDS

The Kindergarten pupils of St. Joseph's Academy gave a delightful little concert Thursday afternoon. The hall was well filled with the parents and friends of the little ones, and all thoroughly enjoyed the splendid entertainment. A very pretty and interesting feature was a Cantata. "Earth's Awakening." in which all the tiny tots performed. Roy Mann represented the Herald; Ned Tobey, the wind; Billie Christie, the grass; Joan Watt, Spring; Mary McDonald. a Rose: Helen Gavigan, Forget-menot; Marion McLachlan, Buttercup; Delphine Belagno, a Violet; Florence Gillis, a Daisy: Gladys Mellish, Bob Davie. and Pet Rorvik, Bulbs; Yvonne Connon, Lois Judge, Joan Marentette and Virginia White, Little Girls in the Woods. The remainder of the program was as follows: Welcome Song-Boys and Girls. Recitation-"The Foolish Seed," Virginia White. Song--"Just a Bunch of Flowers," Roy Mann: accompanist, Geraldine Mann. Recitation-"Ways That Are Best," Yvonne Connon. Song-"The Dolly and the Kittens," ois Judge. Recitation-"Plans," Billie Christie. Dialogue-"The Doctor's Visit," Joan Watt and Ned Tobey. Recitation-"My Ride," Gladys Mell-Recitation-"Friends Tried and True." Florence Gillis. Song-"Peek-a-Boo," Mary McDonald. Recitation-"Two Kinds of a Boy," Bob Davie. Duet--"The Wasted Crust," Marion McLachlan and Helen Gavigan. Recitation-"The Lost Cap," Roy Mann. Chorus -- "Gliding Through the Meadow," Boys and Girls. "Gov Save the King.'



DON'T FORGET SALT LAKES

Already this season the Salt Lakes have been used by those swimmers who are willing to brave the elements and take a dip ahead of the regular visitors. Every warm day a few young people take a plunge, swim around for a while and then rub down hastily and to over two hundred persons at a very jump into their clothes. Then they feel that healthy glow that comes as a result of healthful exercise.

Owing to the Salt Lake being outside the city limits, it is diffi- officers and men of H.M.C.S. Patrician, cult for the city to undertake work there but, up to the present, the who voted the evening one of much Swimming Club has done good work, backed by the provincial gov- enjoyment, special remarks being made ernment. It is probable that this year will be no exception and that on the fine refreshments including the the Salt Lake Park swimming pool will be looked after. It is cakes which had been made by the ladies Prince Rupert's summer playground and is worth a great deal to There were 23 tables of whist and the city. Being now held as a public park the public is assured that the prize winners were: Ladies' first, it will always be theirs and that any work they do on it will be kept Mrs. L. R. Parry: ladies' consolation. for the benefit of the people. Mrs. Griffiths; men's first, Ted Rorvik; men's consolation, A. McArthur, on It seems as if almost anybody can take a flier these cut with L. Biggan and A. O. Franks. After refreshments had been served, days but only a few make a safe landing. Just like dancing was commenced, splendid buying oil stocks. music being dispensed by Miss Jean Currie's orchestra until 2 a.m. Gillis CAUSE OF UNENDING STRIFE Rover was master of ceremonies and

PARTY AND DANCE **BY MOOSE LADIES**

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As long as there is a boundary line between United States and Bert Hoskins presided at the door. Canada there will be friction owing to regulations against immigration on either side or customs regulations. Of late the friction has been accentuated by the fact that on one side is prohibition and on C. Whatman Sr., convenor, Mrs. A. the other liquor is sold freely and special privileges are granted for A. Skattebol. export purposes. There is also irritation over visiting and immigra-

tion privileges because the United States does not want any more settlers. Customs regulations are always a nuisance, interfering with trade and increasing the cost of living. Without customs regulations, Prince Rupert would today be a big city as it would be the shipping port for Alaska. Only those on the boundary, like Prince Rupert, can properly appreciate the annoyances of the boundary line.

The friendship of Soviet Russia is something to fear. Friendship simply gives them an opportunity to plot and conspire.

There seems to be always something in need of reform. Now it is radio broadcasting and receiving. However, it is not noticed that there is any general improvement in anything as a result of the reform movements.

Vancouver is worrying because it has too much smoke and some Prince Rupert people worry because there is not enough factory smoke here. It's hard to please everybody.

The committee responsible for the success of the affair consisted of Mrs. Strachan, Mrs. Joe Slaggard and Mrs.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS H. C. Fraser, school inspector, returned on the Prince John this mornfrom the Queen Charlotte Islands where, during the past two weeks, he has made his rounds of al the schools there.

ton to Prince Rupert next week. George E. Warwick of Anyox, district deputy A.F. & A.M., left on this The condition of Sergeant R. W. Omineca. Mr. Dunlop is at present morning's train for Smithers to pay Oameron, formerly of Prince Rupert, an official visit to Omineca Lodge points to a gradual recovery. He was there. He will return to the city next invalided home from the Front and is week to visit the local lodges. now with his family in Vancouver. An arm was shattered by machine gun To prospect for a run of summer fire. herring which usually appears there

about this, Harry Berry left today Following out of unnamed stream which flows noraboard the Bethune for the China Hat ruthers, district engineer for the therly and drains into Green Inlet about 30 chains east of northwest corner of It is hoped to get another vincial department of public works

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