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BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

URGE CARRY ON JUVENILE PART LOCAL LIBRARY

DELEGATION MEETS COMMITTEE OF BOARD AND LAYS VIEWS BEFORE IT

A delegation from the Parent-Teachers' Association consisting of W. W. C. O'Neil, Mrs. J. S. Irvine, and Mrs. Geo. Arnott waited upon a committee of the library board last night to protest against the closing of the juvenile section of the Library.

Mr. O'Neil explained that the object of the Parent-Teachers' Association in protesting against the closing of the children's section was not intended to hinder the work of the library board but rather to assist and strengthen their hands. Reading was of fundamental importance in the education of children from the age of ten upwards. It formed the superstructure of education and was the key by which the wisdom and treasures of the ages was unlocked. The modern trend of education was for the child to read widely of many things instead of a repetition of a few items as formerly

As a teacher he could say that a child who reads outside of school can readily be picked out in class, not only in the reading lesson but in the study of other subjects. The mental development of such a child is well advanced and he is enabled to solve problems with greater ease and accuracy.

The association is of the opinion that the Library is the proper place for children to obtain their reading matter being under the supervision of a capable and trained librarian who from the special training she has received can select such books as are of real benefit to the child, and in a public Library such books are available to every child and not to a fortunate few

Mr. O'Neil stressed the importance of a good grade of reading matter for children just forming the reading habit and urged the library board to continue to operate the juvenile section if at all possible.

LIBRARY CHAIRMAN

Jas. Black, chairman of the library board, explained that the closing of the section was not definitely decided upon but was only under consideration. The board had endeavored to give service to all sections of the community but had been crippled by lack of funds. The children's section was the most costly to operate owing to the hard usage the books were subjected to and the necessity for continual repair and replacement.

Mrs. Arnott stated that their association had considered making a grant to the library board for the carrying on of the children's section but had decided that it was not within the province of any one organization to do this. The Library was originally voted for by the citizens and it was the duty of the city council to provide the means to carry on the work.

The Library was one of the most important departments of the city as evidenced by the use made of it by the people, and the closing of any section, particularly the juvenile section, should not be even considered. Children needed all the good reading possible and the Library was the logical place for them to obtain it, being available to all and being under capable supervision

Miss Cruikshank explained the difficulty of keeping the children's section in condition owing to the constant repairs and replacements necessary, showing the delegates a collection of almost five hundred books that had been taken off the shelves for repairs and which would cost the board about $450 to put into condition for circulation again.

MUCH USED SECTION

G. V. Wilkinson pointed out that, next to fiction, the children's section of the Library was used the most. There is only about one thousand books in this section as against four thousand in the fiction section and yet the circulation for each year to the children is over 8500 or 20 per cent of the total number of books loaned by the Library.

Mr. O'Neil thanked the board for the kind hearing given to the delegates and Mr. Black promised that the matter would receive full consideration at the next regular meeting of the library board.

Members of the board present were Jas. Black, V. Basso-Bert, G. V. Willkinson and Miss Cruikshank.

The delegates were W. W. C. O'Neil, Mrs. J. S. Irvine and Mrs. Geo. Arnott.

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GIRLS' DRILL TEAM DANCE

FUNCTION IN MOOSE HALL LAST NIGHT WAS GREAT SUCCESS WITH 236 PERSONS IN ATTENDANCE

The annual dance last night in the Moose Hall of the Prince Rupert Girls' Drill Team was a most successful and enjoyable event. There were 236 persons present, all of whom enjoyed themselves to the full from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. Guests included Harold McCracken, leader, and member of the Stoll-McCracken Arctic Scientific Expedition. It was the last dance these men will have for six months and they took full advantage of the occasion.

The hall was decorated tastefully in the blue and white colors of the team and other ornaments. Serpentine and other novelties added considerably to the general air of gaiety.

Splendid dance music was rendered by an orchestra consisting of Miss Irene Morrison, Kenny Rood, Tony Rorie, Jimmy Prevost and Bob Greenfield. Moonlight waltzes proved to be a popular feature.

Douglas Frizzell was master of ceremonies and W. D. Vance presided at the door.

Delicious refreshments were served at midnight by the members of the team: Misses Cathie Irvine, Laura Frizzell, Ada Menzghor, Chrissie McLeod, Edna Unger, May Thomson, Evelyn March, Connie Morgan, Irene Morrison, Julia Walters and Evelyn Dalby. Assisting the girls were Jack Cobb, Bill Long, Mack Smith and Bill Lamble.

FAIR BOARD BEGINS WORK

AT MEETING LAST NIGHT IT IS DECIDED TO COMMENCE PREPARING GROUNDS

At the meeting of the Fair Board last night it was decided to hold the annual fair this year on four days opening the evening of Tuesday, September 11. In the meantime repair work will commence, it having been decided last night to tear down the old building at the back and to make a parking ground there. The concessions will then be arranged on the ground in front of the building.

As a means of financing, it was decided to join with the Elks in a big dance at the Exhibition Hall on the evening of May 24 and also on June 4 to take part in the May Queen event.

Those present at the meeting last night were President McCaffery, Alderman P. Linzey, Ald. Tinker, Ald. Prudhomme, H. Steen, G. Gulick, George Casey, W. H. Sherman, N. Mussallem, J. J. Gillis and the secretary, Mrs. Vance.

DISASTROUS EFFECT OF MIXING INDIANS AND RUM

(continued from page one)

Edgar, Dick Edgar, Mrs. William Beaver and Mrs. Arthur Collison. He knew nothing of the drowning. The party, which went to the floats, looked sober to him.

BOTTLE OF RUM

Reuben Moody told of going to the "Collison" about 11 p.m. on Thursday with William Ridley. Arthur Collison and Jane Lewis were also on the boat. Willie asked witness to get a bottle of rum. The entire party were under the influence of liquor. As he left the boat about 1:30 a.m., witness heard a window breaking. He returned to the boat and saw only Willie there. Jane Lewis was on the float. At the time of the crash, he heard loud conversation as though there was quarreling. He inquired about Arthur Collison but was told nothing. Witness had heard no splash in the water.

John Prescott testified that he was sleeping on his boat at the Cow Bay floats that night, his boat being near the "Collison." He was disturbed all night by people he believed to be drunk. He heard two splashes in the water about 1 o'clock. After the first splash, it sounded as if someone was paddling in the water. Then there was another splash and all was silence. About 10 minutes to three he went out and a man told him: "My brother has gone down. He is drowned." He could hear or see nothing. After the first splash, he head someone run across the boats. Besides the man, there was a woman there.

COURT CLEARED

The court was cleared for the taking of the evidence of Jane Lewis. She told of the circumstances leading up to the quarrel between Arthur Collison and William Ridley. The latter, who was her cousin, came to her rescue. She had gone to the boat about 10 p.m. with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison and William Ridley. Collison gave her liquor from a bottle. She stated that she did not know that Collison had fallen into the water until she had been told the next morning by Reuben Moody. When she heard the splash only Collison and Ridley were on the boat. She was very drunk and could not recollect what had happened. The girl was closely examined but little further information was received from her.

William Ridley went on the stand and was warned to be careful what he said. He told of going down to the "Collison" in the evening after dark (with Collison, Reuben and Jane. He (witness) was pretty drunk. They had some more drinks and witness did not remember anything more. He did not remember Jane calling for help, angry words with Collison, the hearing of a splash nor did he remember leaving the boat.

DEATH BY DROWNING

This concluded the evidence. Coroner Watt reviewed the evidence. He concluded that deceased, as the doctor had suggested, had probably come to his death by drowning while under the influence of liquor. There was litttle definite evidence that Ridley had contributed to Collison's death. In his opinion, murder had not entered into the case and manslaughter was more or less doubtful.

The jury, which had heard evidence since 3 o'clock, retired to consider its verdict about 5:30 and returned with its finding half an hour later.

Inspector Spiller appeared on behalf of the provincial police and examined the witnesses. Constable J. H. Smith acted as stenographer and Indian Agent W. E. Collison as interpreter.

McCRACKEN PARTY GUESTS OF BOARD OF TRADE

(continued from page one)

ter hunter and besides that more was learned of the animals.

He told then of a visit on the northwest coast of Alaska with Andy Simonds the hunter to a country where there were three families of big brown bears. They got to know two of these so well that they named them individually. One family they called the Murphy's and the other the O'Claherty's. On one occasion they saw the Murphy family moving down the bank of a stream only about one hundred feet away. The old lady lay down and one of the young ones began taking afternoon tea but the other, a lame one, moved on down alone. This was a country where man had not penetrated recently, at any rate, and the cub could not have had any experience with humans. As the cub moved along it was gradually getting to a point where the wind would carry their scent to the little bear and they were anxious to see how it would react under those circumstances. The moment it wandered to a point where it was in line to receive the human scent it reared up, started off toward its mother and long before it arrived all three had moved off toward the bush. What puzzled them was how it knew and how it imparted the knowledge to its mother. A human was the only creature from which a bear would run.

He told of another amusing incident where a cub was fishing and got a salmon almost as heavy as itself, and carried it out by putting its arms around it and walking on its hind legs and then received the approbation of its mother.

WORK OF EXPEDITION

Telling of the expedition, Mr. McCracken said they were to get specimens for the American Museum of Natural History and it was partly financed by Mr. Stoll. They expected to get groups for the museums of many animals not included there now. They went first to Ketchikan, then on to Juneau, and up the coast to Port Muller. There they would investigate a prehistoric Indian village built at a hot spring and would go back into the bear country for big brown bears. At the Aleutian Islands they would search for the mummies which were said to be there. He had picked up considerable information in regard to these and it was hoped they would have a direct bearing on the influx of humans on this continent. It was generally accepted that man was not here before the last glacial period. They probably came by the Aleutian Islands, by Behring Strait and also by a southern route to South America. They hoped to help patch together information in regard to the Islands route.

They had intended to go to Kamchatka but this had been abandoned owing to a misunderstanding with the Soviet. Accordingly they would go direct to Bering Strait, Wrangell Island, and along the north coast of Siberia and visit the largest habitable unexplored region in the world. Then they proposed to go to the New Siberian Islands and would be within 700 miles of the North Pole.

While they hoped to be home in November, they may have to winter in the north. They have on board supplies enough to last a year and a half. On the boat they had a heating system which he hoped would work. They had a very complete wireless system and had arranged to send messages to the New York Times and to the C.N.R. station at Vancouver.

Mr. McCracken promised to stop off and tell the people here about their trip on their return.

CAPTAIN BARTLETT

Captain Bartlett spoke of the good time he had had in Prince Rupert and reminded his hearers it was not the city but the people that really mattered. Telling about himself, he said his parents had intended he should be a minister. "Think of it," he said. It was a great thing for the ministry he was out of it. He hoped Prince Rupert would become a great western terminus.

Speaking of the old flag of Britain that had served all over the world he said it had made history and it would be a great thing if the English speaking people of this continent could become all one. He knew this was a tender subject, however.

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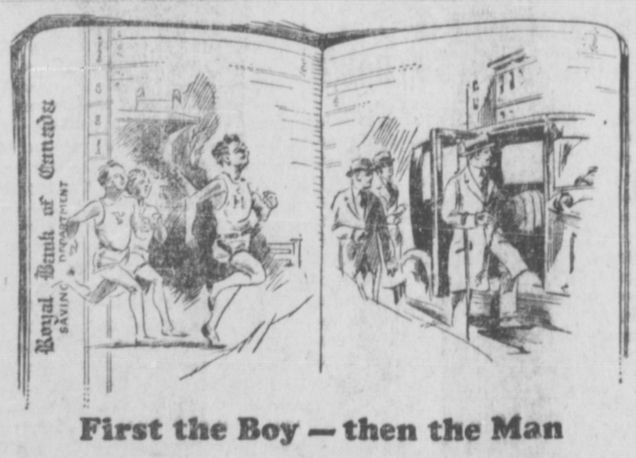

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High	10:02 a.m.	17.3
	22:44 p.m.	16.8
Low	4:18 a.m.	6.1
	16:22 p.m.	8.0
	MONDAY, APRIL 30	
High	10:56 a.m.	16.9
	23:30 p.m.	16.4
Low	5:14 a.m.	7.3
	17:09 p.m.	6.1
	TUESDAY, MAY 1	
High	11:42 a.m.	16.4
	23:54 p.m.	16.0
Low	5:54 a.m.	6.9
	17:49 p.m.	6.0
	WEDNESDAY, MAY 2	
High	12:22 p.m.	15.9
Low	6:28 a.m.	6.5
	18:23 p.m.	6.0
	THURSDAY, MAY 3	
High	0:25 a.m.	16.0
	13:00 p.m.	15.5
Low	7:00 a.m.	6.1
	18:56 p.m.	6.0
	FRIDAY, MAY 4	
High	0:55 a.m.	15.8
	13:36 p.m.	15.1
Low	7:31 a.m.	6.1
	19:28 p.m.	6.0