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In its romantic roles this dra- ing family. Hymns were "Lead, matic picture has Virginia Brad- Kindly Light," and "Nearer My ford and Frank Marion, recent De- God to Thee." John E. Davey Mille junior discoveries, who have presided at the organ. attracted general attention After the service interment was through their work in "The made in Fairview cemetery, a Country Doctor," produced by large concourse following the cor- Puller. Rupert Julian.

Alan Hale, who temporarily de- cearers were Douglas Frizzell and vine. serted the megaphone in favor of Mike Budinich, representing the grease paint, owing to the insist- Elks' Lodge; Harry Menzie and ant demand for players of his dis- Dido Gurvich, representing the man. tinctive type, has a strong char- Native Sons of Canada basketball acter role, as also has Sam De- team; and George Mitchell and Grasse, who portrays the "skip- William Smith.

Others in the cast are Ethel ings. Wales, Josephine Norman, Fran- Among those sending flowers Dalby, convener; Mrs. Viereck, cis Ford, Milton Holmes and were: James Aldine.

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The Parent Teacher Associatbrings to the screen the story of ice was conducted by the pastor, on held their regular meeting in one of the worst gales in the storm Rev. J. H. Madill, and the ad- he Booth School last evening hen Mrs. J. E. Boddie presided ver a fair attendance. The reasurer's report showed a credit malance of over \$50.

A letter of condolence was orered to be sent to Miss Sim. The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President-Mrs. R. M. Winslow. First vice-president-Mrs. L

tege to its resting place. Pall-Second vice-president-Mrs. Ir-

Secretary-W. W. C. O'Neill. Treasurer-Mrs. H. B. East-

Membership committee convener-Mrs. Collison. Program committee convener-

per", of Longfellow's ballad. There were many floral offer- Mrs. J. E. Boddie. Refreshment committee-Mrs.

> Mrs. W. W. C. O'Neill. Teachers of Booth Memorial Press correspondent-J. S School, Borden Street School Wilson.

Weak and Run Down staff, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Rood The program was of excepand John, Mr. and Mrs. Jack tional corit. Miss Leitch rend-Watson, Miss Willa Dyer, B. P. ered a delightful pianoforte solo O. E. Lodge No. 64, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Donald Ross' vocal solos John R. Mitchell and family, were splendidly interpreted.

Address of Evening

Miss Jean Grieve, Dr. J. R. Gosse, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ward and The main feature of the profamily, Ladies of the Royal gram was a very interesting and Purple, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rochenlightening talk by Canon Rushester, Teddy Tite, Hill 60 Chapbrook on the Native Parent-Teacher. Canon Rushbrook spoke Patmore, Grade 5, Borden Street of the importance to education School pupils, W. D. Smith, Mr. of the parent and the teacher. and Mrs. W. E. Williscroft, the They were the foundation of edufamily Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boddie, cation. Tracing the developments Mr. and Mrs. Jack Christison, of the modern educational system he told how formerly the parent and teacher were one and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson, Mr. the education was carried on in and Mrs. E. Anderson, Mr. and the perfect schools of experience Mrs. Geo. Thain and family, Mr. of life-perfect in that they fitand Mrs. Geo. Place, Miss Mary ted the child to take his place Dowther, Jimmie Currie, Captain properly in the community. Were we to be placed in conditions peculiar to the aboriginal we should find that modern education gave us a very inadequate equipment. And modern education conversely has foisted our ideals of education on the native, they have lost their past educat-TO BE HELD HERE ion and their wants are not sup-

plied by the new. Modern civilization has made C. N. R. Officials From Interior mankind completely dependent on other people and other sources of supply while the former peoples, even in this northern British To attend a divisional operat- Columbia, were independent and ing meeting which will be held self supporting. There was a here tomorrow a number of inter- larger native population on the ior officials of the Canadian Nat- present townsite formerly than ional Railways arrived in the there is now. Modern life makes city on this afternoon's train, the individual a specialist, fits Already here are P. G. Russell, him for and keeps him in a superintendent, Smithers, and J. groove.

C. Rimmington, travelling car And then the speaker in a deagent, Vancouver. Those arriv- lightfully interesting and illuming today include: A. D. Watt, inating talk took his audience divisional master mechanic, with him on the educational Prince George; Archie Davidson, methods of the native "parent" roadmaster, McBride; D. Dinneen teacher" as she took her own and R. A. Harlow, roadmasters, "daughter pupil" through the Prince George; H. Gunderson studies of a day in their ordinary and E. Gunderson, roadmasters, life. The many valuable natural Smithers; C. J. Quantic, superin- supplies of food, medicine, delicatendent of motive power, Vancou- cies, disinfectants, vegetables, ver and K. Lindsay of the car salads, "swaddling clothes" and service department, Winnipeg. "patent foods" were enumerated Local railway officials will also with explanation of their nature, preparation and uses.

It was with very sincere regret that the audience heard Canon Rushbrooke conclude his address. A much lengthier talk would have been enjoyed even more.

A very hearty vote of thanks vas accorded the artists of the evening. Members of the retiring executive were also thanked for their successful services of the past year and after singing of the National Anthem those present adjourned for refresh-

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