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BOGUMIL SYKORA—Eminent Russian cellist to be heard here.

His Career Is Notable

Cellist Bogumil Sykora is Artist of Note in Many Lands. Bogumil Sykora, eminent Russian cellist, came north "just to see this wonderful country" but, the Civic Centre management, having heard of his fame as an instrumentalist of world-wide renown, has induced him to stay over for a recital which will be put on next Tuesday. It will be a fitting opening of a season which is expected to bring other celebrated artists to the city.

Newspaper reports telling of his concert last week in Ketchikan, the only place in Alaska where he played, waxed superlative in their praises of Mr. Sykora. "Never has there been a finer artist here," said one newspaper in describing the enthusiasm with which he was received there. Mrs. Gruening, the wife of the Governor, who happened to be in Ketchikan from Juneau extended him an invitation to tour Alaska next year. "I have not yet made up my mind whether or not to accept," Sykora told the Daily News.

The artist's travels, during a distinguished career, have included Europe, Asia, Siberia, North Africa and South America. In Japan he played once at the special request of the Emperor. His last concert tour was in the West Indies, Lesser Antilles, Venezuela and Colombia. While he has appeared in practically all cities of importance in the United States, including Carnegie Hall in New York, but he has so far appeared in only one city in Canada—Winnipeg.

The artist boasts many medals and decorations obtained in many countries and he has also received many honorary titles and diplomas.

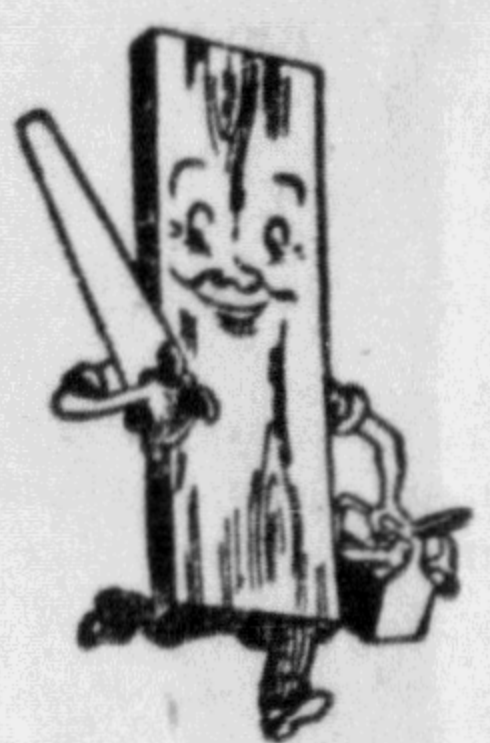
Sykora's talented accompanist is his young wife.

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LETTERBOX (Continued from page 2)

we have, aside from the chlorine and ammonia apparatus, a flow meter which gauges the quantity of water flowing into the city for every hour of the day. This flow meter serves a dual purpose. It gauges the flow in gallons so that the proper quantity of chlorine and ammonia can be safely injected into the stream of water flowing to the city and secondly it records the actual quantity of water in gallons passing through the venturi tube into the distribution system of the city. This apparatus was installed during the last war by highly technical hydraulic army engineers and the work supervised by F. N. Good, civil engineer, then the city engineer.

This flow meter is a very sensitive apparatus and records any loss in quantity passing into the city. The effect of the power house on the system is very noticeable and evident at this location. On days when the power house is not operating, we have a gravity flow (without assistance of the booster pump) of 2,579,200 gallons per day. When the power house operates with a full load the gravity flow (without booster) is 832,000 gallons per day. During the last three months that the power house has been operating daily, the average gravity flow has been from 1,497,600 gallons to 1,955,200 gallons per day. This shows that the power house instead of a "slight effect upon the actual pressure available in the city" has a decided effect upon the actual quantity available to the city and that during the period of from 7 a.m. to 12 midnight that the plant operates, as it has of late, it becomes necessary to use the booster pump to augment the supply for longer hours, the electric power for which the city pays the N.B.C. Power Co. in the neighborhood of four to five thousand dollars a year.

I am fully aware and have been for some years that the 18-inch main is no longer large enough to supply a fast growing community; that our present 18-inch main is no longer an 18-inch main but actually is restricted to the flow of a 16-inch main due to corrosion and "blisters" that have been forming on the inside walls of the main throughout the years since its installation; and that at the present time the city needs and requires every gallon of water possible until such time as a remedy and solution to the problem is forthcoming.

The late Mr. Bonnycastle's (consulting engineer's) solution was to increase the size of the main and lay an independent main in parallel to the existing 45-inch penstock and connect direct to the dam at Woodworth Lake. This would be a costly undertaking.

F. C. Stewart's (consulting engineer's) solution is pumping units at Shawatlans Lake. The initial expenditure would not be great but the yearly expenditures for operation would be considerable if we consider many years of operation.

My solution: While not as costly as Mr. Bonnycastle's, and the capital expenditure more than that of Mr. Stewart's, would be to buy from the N.B.C. Power Co. that portion of the utility embracing the power house, 45-inch penstock and dam (less 20 years' depreciation) and install a new main of 30" to 36" in diameter from the present newly installed 24-inch, relocating, to avoid the underwater crossing at Shawatlans Bay; install the auxiliary pump at the lake shore and connect to the present 45" penstock at the power house. With a few summers of maintenance work the present 45" penstock could be greatly safeguarded from any serious trouble for years to come, by clearing away trees and growth and slides menacing that line; raising the sunken portions, reblocking with permanent concrete supports or heavy timbers.

Although I am in accord with some of the aspects of Mr. Davies' report as to the possibilities of the watershed capacities for water storage, etc., in the Woodsworth Lake area, we should also remember winters of very little snow and dry summers of the past when levels from the spillway receded to 12 feet. This summer was an example when it receded nearly eight feet and exceptionally cold winters with the same effects. It is also vital to consider very carefully the fact that Prince Rupert will continue to grow and expansion and growth will also mean many more industries and large consumers of water and that these two lakes, Shawatlans and Woodworth are and will be the only source economically available for that precious commodity called water.

C. J. GUSTAFSON,
Foreman,
City Water Department.

Mrs. Florence Blance of Prince Rupert is leaving soon for the West Indies Islands, visiting first with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Gordon in Jamaica. Later, Mrs. Blance will proceed to England, her native land.

THE CRY OF THE TURTLE (Continued from page 1)

Pick a road for your life.
Mao Tse-tung is king of man eaters
And he himself becomes somebody's son (1)
He stays in Peiping and eats "ren seng" (2)
He now become important man
When he go out get in car
Never walk because only those important man
Can ride in car.
(1) Stalin's son.
(2) "ren seng"—an Oriental root delicacy reputed to give long life and great vitality.

Outside in the courtyard again, Lieutenant Longway spoke to the prisoners, while I stood by with a notebook. The Chinese crowded around the Lieutenant, so anxious to tell their stories they could hardly wait for him to finish talking.

He asked, "What does Communism mean in China?"
One of the older soldiers said quickly, "Rich man become poor. Poor man become more poor."
The older prisoners had most to say. The younger ones were still dazed by the rapid changes in their lives. Simple peasant boys, they had been yanked from their rice paddies, given a few months' training and driven into the fierce fighting in Korea. Their only education consisted of what they had been told by the army political officers. One described a political lecture like this:

"Political officer he call company together. He hold up six fingers in air. He say, 'Only six things to know about Americans! Jen! Chang! Lu! Shao! Sa! Ying!'"

As he spoke the political officer bent down his fingers, one by one. Translated, the words meant, "Rape! Rob! Loot! Burn! Kill!" "Ying" is almost untranslatable. Roughly, it means vicious carousing, including rape and robbery, while drunk.

Understandably enough, when these youngsters were captured and found instead of being tortured, they were given medical treatment; instead of being burned alive, they were fed, they were bewildered.

Before surrendering they had undergone incredible hardship in the ice and snow of the Korean mountains. They marched as much as 150 "li" (about 50 miles) a night. They existed on a handful of kaoliang or "Whang dau" (soya beans) for days. Many of them saw weaker comrades commit suicide with their own grenades rather than continue. In one battalion the medical equipment consisted of three first aid kits. Captured from Americans.

Lieutenant Longway asked one prisoner, "What do you think of Joseph Stalin?"

The prisoner shook his head. "I have heard of him but do not know about him."

The lieutenant asked, "What kind of a man is Mao Tse-tung?"
This time half a dozen prisoners broke into the conversation.

"He is not a man! He is a dog!"

"Not a dog! A turtle!"

"A turtle's egg!"

"Not good enough to be a turtle's egg!"

"His mother was a two-headed turtle!"

If you want to sell it, advertise it. News classified.

Train Derails, Wrecks Station

CHICAGO ©—Five diesel units of a passenger train left the rails and crashed into the station at Monon, Indiana, Monday, killing one member of the crew and injuring three other persons.
A telegraph operator and ticket agent were injured in the wrecked station.
The station, a stone structure, was demolished by the impact.

Hunters Caused Big Forest Fires

VANCOUVER — Reports have been received of the finding of cigarette butts and cartridge shells in woods on Mount Benson near Nanaimo where fire fighting is going on. A big fire is still burning out of control.
Carelessness by hunters is held to be blame for the fire there.

"Terrific" Defeat Of Russia is Seen

BOON—Rearmament of West Germany would represent a terrific defeat for Soviet Russia, said Premier Adolf Adenauer yesterday, but he does not believe Russia would start a hot war.

REMINISCENCES (Continued from page 2)

digious scale. The Klondyke! Memory doubtless thrills him today, as it does all survivors of the days of '98.

NO CHANCE

More cigarette butts continue to be found in the forests of British Columbia. We'll wager dashed few of the smokers follow logging for a living.

When it takes about a quarter of the front page to illustrate a disappointed heavyweight lying prone and messy after having taken the count, some will study it with breathless interest. He's oblivious to all else. Another will look disgusted and flip the page away. Others, largely indifferent, give a glance and turn to page 2. All a matter of taste, or values of course. And incidentally, in these days of mounting newspaper costs, a fellow must figure on what is called space.

There appears a strong likelihood that there will be car traffic along the Skeena Highway this winter. With a settled country and a \$500,000,000 enterprise at one end, and a developing seaport and huge cellulose plant at the other, it would be exceedingly odd not to.

Atlantic Pact sittings at Ottawa are being held privately. That is, a few lines of what is usually expected, are given out daily. Between 200 and 250 British, American, Canadian, French—oh yes, a Russian—reporters and photographers are nevertheless in Ottawa. Why not mail it and save all the time and watchful waiting?

Ladies' Have Close Call in Winnipeg

WINNIPEG—Members of a women's organization who had been attending a meeting of the city council here had a narrow escape when a section of the ceiling of the council chamber in the notoriously decrepit building collapsed and fell. They had just passed down the public section steps following adjournment of the meeting.

"Show Boat" At Capitol

Here comes the "Show Boat." Heralded as one of the greatest screen entertainments in years, the new technicolor version of the immortal Jerome Kern-Oscar Hammerstein musical play will commence at the Capitol Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run.

Incomparable blend of music, spectacle, color, laughs, tears and romance, "Show Boat" is said to have set a new standard for film musicals. During recent months, a goodly number of Prince Rupert people have seen it in larger cities and all talk enthusiastically about it.

Preparations are being made to handle capacity audiences at the Capitol.

The brilliant cast is headed by Kathryn Grayson, Ava Gardner, Howard Keel and Joe E. Brown and featuring the superb score, of course, are those unforgettable songs—"Ol' Man River," "Make Believe," "Why Do I Love You?" "Bill" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

Exhilarating dancing moments are supplied in this new version of "Show Boat" by Marge and Gower Champion in colorful routines done to "I Might Fall Back on You" and "Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

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"OL' MAN RIVER"
"CAN'T HELP LOVIN'
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