Members of Prince Rupert Players' Club Acquit Themselves With Credit in "The Patsy"

The Prince Rupert Players' Club scored a fine success in the staging of the rousing three-act farce "The Patsy" in the Moose Hall last night. The only disappointment was the size of the audience. The effort warranted the presence of one much larger. With the plaudits of those who saw last night's performance, however, there should be a much better house tonight for the repeat performance. It is an entertainment that can be highly recommended and one that reflects credit upon all those taking part. Several newcomers on the local amateur stage made an excellent showing while others who have been seen before acquitted themselves in their usual creditable maner.

"The Patsy" is by Harry Conners. It is one of those little plays which have a heart appeal and arouse one's sympathies. In short, it is the story of a termagant wife and a long suffering husband with two charming daughters. Social ambitions nigh wreck this family before a happy ending is effected. The play lends plenty of oportunity for good acting and there were few if any members of the cast who did not play up to their parts. It was, therefore, the more interesting and enjoyable.

Misses Tracy Currie and Jean Robertson, cast as the two daughters, one a beautiful though spoiled blonde and the other a demure brunette Cinderella, shared honors in the feminine roles and both did splendidly in very divergent parts.

Miss Norah Rivett appeared to excellent advantage as a rather despotic mother and wife. Much devolved upon Miss Rivett and she did not fail in the role that offered considerable difficulties.

Wilfrid Jackson won the audience in his portrayal of the role of the more sinned against than sinning husband. Mr. Jackson fumed and stormed about to the great delight of all. He is a decided acquisition to

the local stage. Louis Smith had another of the important roles - that of the schemer in real estate and romance and Mr. Smith, too, acquitted him-

self in his usual creditable manner. Other parts were taken ably by Tom Tasker, Miss Willa Dyer and James Farguhar.

Altogether, "The Patsy" proved itself to be an uproarious comedy with a heart interest which it would do everyone good to see. The director was Louis Smith and William Mitchell was buhsiness mana-

Dainty usherettes, in mandarin costume, were Misses Margaret Maguire, Jean Grieve, Laura Frizzell, Molly Cross, Frances Cross and Dolly Harrison, E. J. Smith was cashier and Douglas Nelson presided at the door.

M. J. Dougherty was in charge of make-up.

At opening and closing and between the acts, selections were played by Balagno's Orchestra consisting of Charles P. Balagno, William Beaumont, Robert Greenfield, K. A. Rood and James Currie.

After last night's show, the members of the cast and others taking part had a supper at the Commodore Cafe. This evening, after the show, there will be a party in the Moose Hall:

Norway Lecture Is Appreciated

Many Present in Lutheran Church Last Night to See Pictures and Hear Talk

There was a large crowd in St. Paul's Lutheran Church last night when Rev. O. H. Walby of Winnipeg showed magic lantern slides of scenes in Norway and lectured upon same. The entertainment proved most enjoyable to all present.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Mr. Walby spoke of the organization of the League of Norsemen of Canada in conenction with which he has been a visitor for a few days in the city. A meeting will be held tonight when a local branch of the League will be brought into being.

University Course Not Necessary, Is

Comparative Figures

1928 and 1929

First Ten Months

of Canada during the past year gives the

impression of a general downward trend.

Analysis shows, however, that the reverse is

an increase of \$46,500,000, which is at the

trade is clearly in the direction of increased

exports of manufactured or partly manufac-

tured goods, while the export of raw materials

Exports

For First Ten Months of 1929

Compared with First Ten Months of 1928

flour)..... \$470,582,601 \$514,985,409 9.4%+

Other commodities 209,767,048 224,789,418 7%+

Wheat 304,170,889 200,310,311 51%-

Other grains 34,944,278 18,842,430 85%-

Wheat flour..... 51,444,533 45,707,655 12%-

1929 + increase

-decrease

The trend of the year's activity in export

of \$70,700,000.

rate of 9.4%.

Goods, fully or

partly manufac-

tured (except

has declined considerably.

A perfunctory glance at the export figures

\$1069.067.353 1924-25

Due to conditions which no one can control, the export of raw material, mainly grain and grain products, shows a decrease But, on the other hand, exports of goods, manufactured or partly manufactured, show

\$1,363,709,672

1928-29 EACH YEAR IT GROWS IN

VOLUMEANDIMPORTANCE TO EVERY COMMUNITY IN THE DOMINION

Canada's Trade Commissioners Abroad ARGENTINA..... E. L. McColl, Buenos Aires AUSTRALIA..... D. H. Ross, Melbourne BELGIUM Jean J. Guay, Brussels

BRAZIL A. S. Bleakney, Rio de Janeiro BRITISH WEST INDIES .. R. T. Young, Port of Spain, BRITISH WEST INDIES. F. W. Fraser, Kingston CHINA.....L. M. Cosgrave, Shanghai CUBA..... James Cormack, Havana FRANCE...... Hercule Barré, Paris GERMANY L. D. Wilgress, Hamburg GREECE Henri Turcot, Athens HOLLAND J.C. MacGillivray, Rotterdam Hong Kong......Paul Sykes, Hong Kong INDIA AND CEYLON Richard Grew, Calcutta IRISH FREE STATE J. H. English, Dublin ITALY..... A. B. Muddiman, Milan

JAPAN J. A. Langley,
(Commercial Secretary for the Canadian Legation at Tokyo) Kobe (Acting Trade Commissioner) MEXICO C. Noel Wilde, Mexico City NETHERLANDS, EAST INDIES..... G. R. Heasman, Batavia NEW ZEALAND C. M. Croft, Auckland NORWAY......F. H. Palmer, Oslo PERU......G. R. Stevens, Lima PANAMA...... J. A. Strong, Panama SOUTH AFRICA...... C. S. Bissett, Cape Town UNITED KINGDOM Harrison Watson, London · J. Forsyth Smith, London

Douglas S. Cole, Bristol Gordon B. Johnson, Glasgow UNITED STATES Frederic Hudd, New York R. S. O'Meara, Chicago San Francisco (to be opened

Harry A. Scott, Liverpool

Director of Commercial Intelligence Service C. H. PAYNE, Ottawa

XPORT business now provides more than two million Canadians with their livelihood. So vast has Canada's foreign trade become, that nearly a quarter of our population depend upon it for what they eat and what they wear; for their homes, their savings, their comforts and their luxuries. Export trade exerts its beneficence in every Canadian community and on every Canadian farm.

Roughly, a third of our total annual production—to a value of \$1,363,700,000—is shipped to other lands. Per capita, Canadians are the second largest exporters in the world.

ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

Because it is Profitable Business, Canadian effort year by year is more actively directed towards supplying markets abroad. Our export trade stands on a solid foundation. Our goods are in demand. Last year no less than 411 new business agencies in foreign lands were opened by our Trade Commissioners on behalf of Canadian manufacturers and producers. Our exports have become highly diversified. More than 600 distinct classes of commodities are embraced, and the list is ever expanding.

Our goods are finding their way wherever trade routes lead.

IN REMOTE LANDS

Think for a moment of this diversification, and see how our people are blazing the trails of business all over the world. Here are some examples: Fence Wire for New Zealand, Automobiles for India, Lanterns for East Africa, Builders' Tools for Fiji, Agricultural Implements for Sweden, Wallpaper for Chili, Box Shooks for Egypt, Ice Cream for China, Milk for Honduras, Leather for Hong Kong, Fish for Dutch East Indies, Rubber Tires for Czecho-Slovakia, Canvas Shoes for the Straits Settlements, Flour for Portuguese East Africa, Machinery for Brazil, Motor Trucks for Mesopotamia, Radio for Argentine.

The ground is well prepared for still further expansion. Will you take advantage? Canada's 32 Trade Commissioners abroad are constantly drumming up new markets. Wherever a Trade Commissioner's Office has been opened, without exception there has been an increase in trade. The demand for Canadian goods is growing in every country where we are represented.

HOW CANADIANS CAN HELP

It remains, however, for Canadians to grasp the larger opportunities offering. Producers and manufacturers can help our export in several

- 1. Producing the kind of commodities other countries want.
- 2. Maintaining production so as to assure continuity of supply.
- 3. Keeping all products up to rigid standards.
- 4. Becoming familiar with business methods abroad.

This is Canada's business. It is every citizen's business, because the more goods Canada sells abroad, the more certain and the more ample will be her continued prosperity.

GET LATEST INFORMATION

In addition to the Trade Commissioners' Offices throughout the world, the Department of Trade and Commerce maintains at Ottawa a highly specialized Commercial Intelligence Service. The sole duty of this organization is to assist exporters. If you have an export problem, first write the Commercial Intelligence Service. Up-to-date information will be provided and your business will be facilitated in every way possible.

The DEPARTMENT of TRADE AND COMMERCE

HON. JAMES MALCOLM, Minister.

OTTAWA

F. C. T. O'HARA, Deputy Minister.

Church was a debate on the sub- Bayliss and Melvin Dafoe and the Daniels who gave their decision in taking as his subject "Your Rea- In answer to questions by H. F. ago editor of the Prince Rule of the P ject, "Resolved that a higher edu- negative side by Miss Catherine favor of the negative." There was a good Kergin, M.L.A., for Atlin, Hon. W. Daily News, had been apply the control of the negative.

The feature of the program at cation can only be obtained Mussallem and Miss Steina Phillip- Victor Houston was in the close of the Weekly meeting last night of through a university training." The son. The judges were Ald. P. H. At the opening of the meeting, Ald. meeting, delicious refreshments ted in the legislature last week mation at a salary of \$3,500 per the sala the Fireside Club of First Baptist affirmative was taken by Jack Linzey, J. H. Smith and Gordon P. H. Linzey gave a devotional talk, were served.

that B. A. McKelvie, many years year.