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Cotton Fashion Show Drew Large

Some 550 ladies were in atten- man rest? dance at the Capitol Theatre on "Upon the humour of his poems? 7c Thursday afternoon of last week The wit, now sly, now caustic, of for the cotton fashion parade his shorter pieces? Upon the 11c staged by Fraser & Payne of this are embodied in the very blood of city under the direction of Mrs. M. our language? Not altogether does 15C Ballingall of the Wabasso Cotton his fame rest upon these things. Co. of Three Rivers, Que. The fa- His 'Tam O'Shanter,' racy, rollick-DRIED APPLES—Bulman's 16C shion parade featured a delightful ing and altogether delightfully ambridal procession. During the after- using .: his 'Duncan Grey,' his 15C noon Mrs. Ballingall spoke and, in 'De'il's Awa' with the Exciseman,' addition to the fashion parade, and many others have contributed 37c there was the usual picture pro-

THIRTY YEARS ON BENCH

LYDNEY, Eng. Feb. 1: (CP)--Lydney, William Jones, 80, has relinguished the position of chairman of the bench. The new chairman is Brig.-Gen. A. M. Tyler.

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entates their power-in some cases Crowd Last Week even to recall their names is an effort, yet the kingdom of Burns grows greater each year. Upon what, then, does the fame of this

to his fame but have not established it. Does his power lie upon his sympathy? Not entirely, deep as was his compassion for the wounded hare, the homeless mouse, even the uprooted daisy: nor upon 7C After 30 years as magistrate of of cant or humbug. His 'Holy Willie's Prayer' is a lingering inexorable satirical crucifixion; And hypocrisy of that day did not forgive him. Not upon his humour. is wit, his passionate sincerity, does his fame rest but upon his love for humanity. His love for the common people-the wearied backbent country laborer: the toiling housewife: the ill fed children. His name lives not because it is inscribed in brass or carved in granite, but because it is written in tha hearts of his people.

"It was the people who interested Burns: they alone excited his Take a pail of love. An old soldier in a red coat Mustard mixed to a thin paste. than a twisted tree: those who worked in the eye of the sun and ill paid: who stumbled through ! bed and sweat the poisons out. life and who sometimes fell and who suffered rebuke in the open congregation. He entered their homes, shared with them their and, though it might be wetted with tears, he left them! with hope in their hearts and their faces wreathed in smiles. The songs and poems of Burns with it the promise of Spring and

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Newest photo of Countess of Carrick, native of Philadelphia, who has become one of the most popular figures in London society since she became the "favorite" dancing companion of the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VIII. The King has been friendly with other American beauties, such as Lady Furness and Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson in the past.

wretched, ever the greater num- George Geddes. J. S. Irvine pre- is a novel one in which Barrymore ber, 'Man was made to Mourn,' sided at the door and William Reid return to earth from the spirit water, hot as you can bear it, was of more interest than an old can find release for their pent- and James Boyd assisted the com- realm in order to right some of his up feelings, and an encompassing mittee. brotherly love. With the exception The catering by Mr. and Mrs. feminine part. of the Bible, and to read the 'Cot- Max Asemissen of the Knox Hotel who sweat, whose hours were long ter's Saturday Night' is to see was par excellence. beautifully the grand solace it gave, probably no writings have brought the joy, the consolation Paying Visit To and courage to the wretched as have the songs and poems of Robbie Burns. His poetry flows like a benovelent Gulf Stream,

> he song of the larn." "Let us not say stupid things for the Consoliated Mining of Burns; let us remember that though sometimes his feet stumbled his head touched the stars."

ing of genial days, and carrying

Splendid Program

Other speakers were J. A. Frew who, in his usual good style, replied to the toast to "Bonnie Scotland," W. M. Blackstock, who spoke to the toast to "The Lassies," and are being continued at Big Missouri cock of the Salvation Army and til you have seen me and got C. H. Orme who responded to the toast to "Canada" in happy vein.

Tribute was paid to the memory of the late King George with a one minute silence following the conventional toast to the King at the opening of the proceedings. Ben Dalgarno gave the Selkirk Grace.

The Haggis was piped in by Sam Leslie, the steaming delicacy being carried aloft by Capt. Harry Cal- For Vancouverderwood. Charles Graham recited "The Address to a Haggis."

The musical program included the singing of "The Star of Rabbie" Burns," without which no Burns Banquet would be complete, by Dr. R. G. Large, who excelled himself. Also heard at their best were J. A. Teng in "Ye Banks and Braes o' Bonnie Doon," and William Murray in "The Lea Rig" as well as John Walker and Andrew Horne. Music by the Scottish Orchestra consisting of John Bremner and J. B. Mac-Kay was greatly enjoyed. Charles Graham gave an excellent recitation of highlights from "The Cotter's Saturday Night." D. G. Borland ably led the community singing and W. Vaughan Davies was piano accompanist for the evening. At midnight the happy evening

singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "God Save the King." The committee in charge consis- Feb. 14 and 28—ss. Pr. John a.m.

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THE PHONE

Big Missouri

mitigating harsh climates, breath- Mine Manager of Consolidated Has Assistant Here Enroute North

> W. M. Archibald, mine manager Smelting Co., and M. M. O'Brien, assistant mine manager, were pas- Sunday afternoons over the local sengers aboard the Catala last eve- radio station was conducted yesterning going through to Stewart. They are making one of their perio- worth, pastor of First Presbyterian dical visits of inspection to the Big Church. Mr. Hollingworth gave a Missouri mine.

by the Consolidated. Plans of the company for this year, as already was accompanist for the afternoon. announced, include the putting in of a large mill on the property and the delivering of power from Anyox to the mine.

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Tuesday—Catala1:30	p.m
Thursday-ss. Prince George	
10:30	p.m.
Friday—ss. P. Adelaide 10	p.m.
Ss. Cardena 10:30	p.m.
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Feb. 27—ss. Prin. Norah5	p.m.
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Friday—ss. Prin. Adelaide 4	p.m.
Ss. Cardena	
Feb. 9—ss. Prin. Norah	a.m.
Feb. 23—ss. Prin. Norah	
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Tuesday—ss. Catala 11:30°	a.m
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TWO FINE

"In Person," With Ginger Rogers, And "Peter Grimm," With Lionel Barrymore, At Capitol

"In Person," a gay, romantic comedy featuring Ginger Rogers and George Brent, and "The Return" of Peter Grimm," an unusual drama starring the great character actor, Lionel Barrymore, are the two ends of an exceptional double bill program being presented at the Capitol Theatre here the first of this week. The two pictures vie with each other as far as general appeal is concerned. The stories are distinctly different in character and the members of the respective casts each have their own followings.

In "In Person" Miss Rogers portrays the part of a celebrated screen star, unnerved from a fear of crowds. Brent takes her under his wing to give her a chance to recuperate. A shotgun wedding imposed by mountaineers to uphold the "morils of the communitee," joins Ginger and George in an unexpected matrimony which ostensibly is against their will. Their love, however, is admitted in the denouement. Miss Rogers is given the opportunity to display singing and dancing skill.

A never-to-be-forgotten lesson of have powerfully affected all men. ted of S. D. Macdonald, Howard the danger of trying to direct the The happy can find a song that Steen, J. A. Frew, W. M. Brown, G. lives of others is contained in "The will match their mood: the W. Abbott, Ben Dalgarno and Return of Peter Grimm." The story wrongs. Helen Mack has the leading

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