

BIG CROWD AT CIRCUS

Two Hundred and Fifty Persons Attracted to First United Church By Entertainment

Some two hundred and fifty persons were attracted to the social parlors of First United Church for the opening night of the circus entertainment staged by Canadian Girls in Training, Tuxis, Trail Rangers and Explorers' groups of the church. The entertainment, which was a great success, will be repeated tonight.

Wilfrid Hicks is general manager of the circus with Ken Harding as program director. In general charge of booths is Mrs. W. A. Roddell while the sideshows are conducted by the Tuxis Group under Fred Soles. Girls' dancing numbers are arranged by Miss Maxine Heilbroner and the Pirate Chorus by Mrs. L. I. Pugsley. Pianist is Miss Lois Judge.

Maurice Davey is ringmaster for the circus entertainment which lasts about an hour.

After the main entertainment, the sideshows and refreshment stands drew a large measure of patronage last night.



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Man in the Moon

I wish I were a humorist. I would sometimes make up a joke about the newspapers, the editors, the city commissioner, the bankers, the policemen and the bums. As Jake says, they are all too funny for words.

I wish I were an office boy, then I would be active enough to dodge missiles.

I never could quite understand that what a lad throws is a missile. If he fails to hit, it is a miss, what he throws his heart at is a Miss. Our language is funny, it seems to me.

If a bride wishes people to think she has been married a long time, let her carry the suitcase.

It was an Alburni writer who said their local Board of Trade competed with the churches in the matter of empty seats. And yet he does not seem to have visited Prince Rupert.

Canvasser: "You pay a small deposit, then you make no more payments for six months."

Lady of the house: "Who told you about us?"

The state of matrimony is said to be one of the United States.

"Ah! Tom, isn't it delightful that we are to be married? With such love as ours, we can almost live on bread and water, can't we, dear?"

"Easily, my pet," answered Tom with great emotion. "You furnish the bread and I'll skirmish around for the water."

DOG ESCAPES FLAMES

LONDON, March 26: (CP) — A pomeranian dog, trapped in a burning cottage, protected himself by burrowing under rubbish. The dog escaped the flames but had nearly drowned in water poured on the blaze.

INDIA IS NOW QUIET

Raiding Tribes Taught Lesson And Frontier Tranquil Again

CALCUTTA, March 26: (CP) — The northwest frontier is usually thought of as India's most turbulent gateway but there are some bonny fighters on the northeast as well.

Between India's fertile plains and the Chinese frontier lies a tangle of hills skirted by India's famous river the Brahmaputra and containing the headwaters of three great Burmese rivers, the Chindwin, Irrawaddy and the Salween, and several important Chinese streams. In these hills live primitive and vigorous tribes. Among them, in India's easternmost province, Assam, are the Naga tribe noted head hunters in former days and perpetual raiders of their peaceful neighbors on the plains.

Before bringing them under control the British authorities had heavy fighting with them in the last century. In the unadministered territories on the Assam-Burma border the Nagas still delight in capturing their neighbors for slaves, and a year ago the deputy commissioner of the Naga Hills with a military escort marched up to stop their misdeeds.

Three officers of the Assam Rifles have now been awarded the King's Police Medal for gallantry during these operations. The official report describes how during the column's withdrawal the commandant's small force was heavily attacked in thick country and was in danger of being overwhelmed but coolness and tact extricated it.

Special tribute is paid to Subadar Bhoto Gurung, who was covering the withdrawal. "By his skilful leadership he occupied the only possible position in a very short time; and the covering fire of his party, opened at a critical moment, undoubtedly saved the rearward from being charged down upon by the enemy whom they could not see and whose obvious intention was to overwhelm the column through sheer weight of numbers."

Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Boats to Leave Next Week—Indian Department Cruiser, With New Engine and Thoroughly Renovated, Due Back Next week—Control of Fishermen's Unions

Early next week will see the first vessels of the local halibut fleet getting away in readiness for the opening of the 1938 fishing season on April 1. The Cape Beale, one of the larger vessels, will clear Sunday or Monday for the farther removed Area No. 3 banks by way of Alaska ports but the majority will be leaving later direct for Area No. 2

signed. On this being done, the announcement will be forthcoming. The provincial police boat P.M.L. 8 returned to port at 7 o'clock last evening from Kitimaat where it went in connection with the investigation of Frederick Grant, an Indian, who lost his life in a Bishop Bay logging camp where he was employed. Circumstances of the fatality were found to be entirely accidental. Burial took place at Kitimaat.

With Capt. John Boden back in command, Union steamer Cardena arrived in port at 4:30 yesterday afternoon from the south and sailed at 9 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

According to information reaching here this week, no less than 18,551,000 pounds of fresh fish were landed at the Boston fish pier during the month of February. This fish is a factor of competition with Pacific Coast halibut on the eastern markets.

The Indian Department's cruiser Naskeena, which has been in Vancouver for the past few weeks having a new engine installed and undergoing alterations and a general overhaul, is expected to leave Vancouver this week-end on her return to Prince Rupert with Engineer Tom Moorehouse in charge and should be back here some time next week. The Naskeena has had the old 40-60 Eastern Standard engine replaced with an 80 h.p. Vivian full diesel. The engine is now under pilot house control and improvements to the vessel have included the putting in of new rails.

Capt. John Clausen, well known local salmon packer, who has been on a vacation trip to Norway and elsewhere in Europe, returned to the city on the Princess Norah yesterday afternoon.

Apparently, there has been a move on foot by the Committee for Industrial Organization to gain a foothold among the fishermen's union organizations of the British Columbia coast. Speaking on the situation, Percy Bengough, vice president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is reported as saying: "The split in the organized fishermen's movement is the work of outsiders and we have to look to those that came in last for the cause of the division by introducing other unions where there was no need for them."

An announcement of interest with respect to the future control of a well known salmon cannery of Prince Rupert district is expected to be made next week. The deal has been completed, only the final papers remaining to be signed.

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MAKING HITLERS

Training Youths As Nazi Leaders In Germany

BERLIN, March 26: (CP) — A whole generation of "future Adolf Hitlers" is being groomed in Germany. At the age of 12, the pick of the boys of the nation are being launched on a course of training which will not end until they are 29 years old.

The first stage of training, from 12 to 18 years, will be completed at "Adolf Hitler Schools" of which there will be one for each of the 32 German districts. Here the "future Fuehrers" will not be taught but must work themselves into National Socialist ideology, according to Dr. Robert Ley, Nazi Labor leader.

Successful matriculants from these schools will next enter one of four "Universities for Nazi Leaders" for courses in rifle shooting, equestrian sports, light athletics, flying, skiing, mountain climbing, and spiritual development. Twelve weeks each year will be devoted to practical work in political offices.

The student is then released to complete his academic work or learn a profession after which he will qualify for the degree of "Political Leader" by a six-months' study of the German east.

Essential qualifications for entry to the schools are ability, bravery and courage. Students will be chosen by regional Nazi leaders on the recommendations of group leaders and will be supported during training by the party.

LAND ACT

Notice of Intention to apply to Lease Land
In Prince Rupert Land Recording District of British Columbia and situated on Denny Island on the east side of Luna Passage
Take notice that I, William Francis Martin of Campbell Island, occupation merchant intend to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted on the north west corner of the southern shore of Alem Cove then six chains south; thence twelve chains east thence six chains north; thence twelve chains west to point of commencement and containing 7 and one-quarter acres more or less.
WILLIAM FRANCIS MARTIN
Dated February 8th, 1938.

Experts Praise Lowly Herring

Plea Made For It By Eastern Cooking Experts

NEW YORK, March 26: (CP) — A plea for the kipped herring is made by cooking experts here. It is a rather neglected food this side of the Atlantic. Americans do not know it from cradle days as do the English and the French, yet it is a succulent, robust delight once your palate accepts its gusty flavor.

A Scottish member of the Home Institute staff, reared in England, suggests eating these smoked delights for supper with plain boiled potatoes, sliced tomatoes, bread and butter and plenty of black, strong tea served with milk.

Lay the kippers on a baking sheet on a piece of brown paper and place in a hot oven 10 minutes. You and the oven will smell like kipper for a week, but there will be no regrets, she says.

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