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Anglican Men At Annual Event Provided by Ladies of Church-Interesting Addresses

The twenty-second annual men's banquet of St. Andrew's Anglican Cathedral was held last evening at the Cathedral Hall with C. Orme presiding. The dinner was, in him. Like Talbot House, the of Mrs. Thomas Andrew and was upper room where the faithful Friday at the Capitol Theatre. much enjoyed. Tables were decor- gathered. ated with spring flowers. After the toast to The King there were songs by Miss Hodgson, Mrs. Jarvis McLeod and Len Cripps, story telling by Al Newman and speeches by the Right Rev. Bishop Rix, Very Rev. Dean Gibson and Rev. R. C. H. Durnford, rector of Peter's Church at Seal Cove, Also there was a brief address on the cherry trees by Sadao Suga and toast to the ladies proposed by Robert Yerburgh and responded to by Mrs. H. S. Meadows.

An interesting feature of the evening was the presentation to R. L. McIntosh by G. P Tinker, on behalf of the congregation, of a gold mounted and engraved walking cane in recognition of his long service to the church as warden. Mr. McIntosh was taken wholly by surprise and found it difficult to thank the donors.

some of the early history of the Bartlett. Mrs. A. L. Holtby. Mrs. diocese of Caledonia. A mission P. M. Raynor, Mrs. J. S. Wilson was first established at Metlakatla and Mrs. J. G. Johns. Misses M. in 1859 and twenty years later the Sievert, Nancy Dawes, N. Smith diocese was formed under Bishop and D. Eastment. Ridley with headquarters at Metlakatla. He was succeeded by Bishop DuVernet in 1904 who died in 1924. He (Bishop Rix) carried on for four years and eleven years ago was consecrated to the office he. now held.

Bishop Rix

have been difficult to find a more derhoof. devoted or more capable man.

Speaking of the work of the M. L. Clark, Georgetown; H. future, the Bishop said there was Enockson, city. an obligation on the part of the church amounting to \$5,000 which should be cleared off. He suggested that a new tower was needed to complete the cathedral church. If were done he knew of no church, except the cathedral at Victoria, that had a better appearance or was more suited for the work. The building was built on a rock with a wonderful foundation and would endure.

Bishop Rix said he wished the congregation to know that this was only one of the churches in the diocese. It was the mother church. He wished his listeners could see the work being carried on in the Peace River by such men as Russell Brown, Canon T. D. Proctor and at Vanderhoof by Rev. Charles J. Brown. Vanderhoof was the only church in the diocese that last year had met all its obligations. Then there was Rev. J. E. Birchall at Smithers and others. All were doing excellent work and he was proud of

Turning to the Indian missions, the Bishop spoke most appreciatlively of the work going on in this connection. A fine new church Army. At Kitkatla there was a beautiful church building and

ther devotion to church work. FIVE STAR Concluding, the Bishop urged CAST HE

"Shining Hour"

those present to be faithful to their heritage and always to have a vision for the future. He hoped to meet them again next year Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan, and to find that progress had Robert Young and Melvyn Dougbeen made. las and Fay Bainter in

Other Speakers

Rev. R. C. H. Durnford answered criticisms of the church and urged that every member should have reason for the faith that was as usual, provided by the Wom- home of Toc H, it was open to Hour," a dynamic, ultra-modern an's Auxiliary under convenership everyone but there was always the story, which shows tonight and

of unity in the church. He was famous cabaret dancer, the drama Europe and was in Vienna at the glad to see a world movement with moves at a rapid pace through time of the Hitler plebiscite followthis in view. The new effort was the night life of New York to the ing the annexation of that country. based on the effort to agree on contrasting surroundings of a He also was for five months with essentials and forget the non- Kansas farm where the girl is the Western Mail in Cardiff. He essentials. He spoke interestingly persuaded by Douglas to give up came to Canada in June and spent of the modern trend in religion dancing and become his wife. On four months with the Winniper and its relation to the totalitarian the farm her life becomes compli- Free Press. states and of the movement to- cated by the activities of the spinward moral rearmament. He men- ister sister and the younger brotioned the political unity that has ther and his wife. A dramatic clibeen attained in South Africa. max occurs when the farm home

It was the fourteenth banquet burns to the ground, the resulting over which Mrs. Thomas Andrew experiences bringing about a rehad been convenor on behalf of adjustment in the household. the Woman's Auxiliary. Those in charge of the tables were: Mrs. B. Gibson and Mrs. H. S. Meadows numbers, is teamed with Tony De- vertisement for best results Mrs. C. V. Evitt, Mrs. George Dawes and Mrs. Jack Bulger. Assistants included Mrs. W. J. Greer. Mrs. J. H. Nordan, Mrs. William Cruickshank, Mrs. A R Nichols. In his address the Bishop told Mrs. George Cripps, Mrs. Robert

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The Bishop spoke of the splen- Art Hadin, Eddy Pass Mine; A. did work being carried on by McDonald, L. J. Hogan and Harry Dean Gibson in this city. It would McLeod, city; H. Pritchard, Van-

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Visiting Journalist Speaks of Resemblance of Two Countries-Vancouver Insular

Australia resembles Canada in many respects, according to Frank Sullivan, newspaperman from Melbourne, who has been knocking about for several years broadening his outlook and educating himself. He arrived in Prince Rupert on the Prince George yesterday morning and left last evening by train for Ottawa where he has a temporary position with the Journal.

Discussing the resemblances between Canada and Australia, Mr. Sullivan points out that the population of Australia is chiefly along the seaboard while that of Canada is along the border. There is in each country a huge area at present almost unoccupied. Australia is being Americanized although not to quite as great an extent as Canada. Melbourne is largely English but Sydney is American.

Mr. Sullivan has spent the past four months with the Province! newspaper at Vancouver and he says he has been surprised at the insularity of the Vancouver people. Most of them know nothing about' the rest of British Columbia. Many, look upon Vancouver as the whole A five star cast-Joan Crawford, of the province. He says he plans, Margaret Sullavan, Robert Young when he returns to Western Can-Melvyn Douglas and Fay Bainter ada, to take an airplane and see the rest of the province.

Mr. Sullivan left Australia for England in June 1936, worked with the London Times for four months. Dean Gibson spoke of the value Dealing with the career of a travelled in almost every country in

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