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PICTURE MEN MAKE GOOD UNDER BULLET STORM

AMATEURS TO PRESENT VERY PRETTY PLAY

"Under the Laurels" Will be Produced Tomorrow Evening at the Opera House---A Fascinating Southern Drama

Although as yet out of reach of the regular range of professional touring companies of dramatic entertainers, Prince Rupert has for some little time been aware that within the city's own borders there exists amateur dramatic talent of such high order as certainly to place more than one of the professional companies visiting here in the shade.

One of the most successful amateur performances staged in Prince Rupert was "Breezy Point," put on by the Presbyterian Girls' Club, and the important share taken by Mrs. Chisholm in the very successful production is well known. Therefore, the announcement that Mrs. Chisholm is responsible for the organization and rehearsals of "Under the Laurels," the attractive southern drama to be staged at the Westholme Theatre tomorrow evening, is at once the assurance of a very real treat in store for all who attend the show. Many of those who have

taken part in other highly successful amateur presentations in Prince Rupert are to appear in the cast of this production.

"Under the Laurels" is a romantic drama of the southern states, full of all the subtle charm of the south which has been brought out many times in drama and literature. That it has its aspect of intensity, too, is evidenced in the fact that the doings of the terrible Ku Klux Klan have a bearing upon the scenes and the scenes in the haunted cabin on the mountain are intensely realistic and even at dress rehearsals their representation has moved those who witnessed them strongly with excitement and sympathy. The whole play is thoroughly calculated to fill an evening very full indeed with interest, thrill and amusement for the patrons of the show, which is arranged in aid of the establishment of club rooms for the Baptist Brotherhood. That there will be a big

bumper house to enjoy it is a certainty.

Following note of the cast is interesting to those who know the qualities of the capable amateurs represented. Each one of them is experienced and possesses the fresh enthusiasm and vigor that makes an amateur show go so often with the swing and swerve that is sometimes lacking in the jaded performance of tired professionals. The cast consists of Mr. Charles Vaughan as "Frank Colewood," C. R. Simpson as "Kyle Branford," Frank A. Ellis as "Ike Hopper," Robert McIntosh as "Bob Button," George Weston as "Zeke," A. N. Other as the sheriff, Mrs. S. P. McMorde as "Mrs. Milford," Miss Fedora Alder as "Rose Milford," Miss Margaret McDonald as "Rolly Dowler," and Mrs. Morgan as "Sorky Button." Every player chosen for the part most perfectly adapted to his or her powers, and the whole company working in perfect harmony.

ASTOR AWAITS DEAD

Morgue Ship Delayed Owing to Storm on Atlantic.

(Special to Daily News.) Halifax, April 29.—Vincent Astor, son of the late John Jacob Astor, has arrived here and is awaiting the arrival of the steamer Mackay Bennett with the bodies aboard. Owing to storm she will not reach here until Tuesday morning. Including those on the cable steamer Minia 225 bodies have been recovered, of which 180 have been identified.

MARCONI ON STAND

Questioned on Alleged Suppression of Wireless News.

(Special to Daily News.) Washington, April 29.—Marconi is today on the stand at the Senate inquiry into the Titanic disaster. Sanmis, White Star manager for the United States, will be the next witness. The chairman in spite of the protests has kept the British witness on hand. Marconi's evidence so far dealt with the alleged suppression of news so that operators could get a large sum for their stories.

CYCLONE'S DEVASTATION

Fifty Killed—Huge Freight Train Flung from Track.

(Special to Daily News.) Oklahoma City, April 29.—Fifty persons were killed and over a hundred injured in the cyclone here, with great loss of livestock. An enormous freight train was blown from the tracks at Hobart, three cars loaded with coal being carried sixty feet.

Public Meeting Called.

A public meeting is called for Thursday, May 2nd, at police court rooms to consider the advisability of holding a celebration on the 24th of May.

PARIS CRIMINAL'S FURIOUS FIGHT FOR IT

From Garage They Fired Fusillade Upon Citizens and Police---Dislodged by Dynamite

(Special to Daily News.)

Paris, April 29.—With the slaying of Jules Bonnot, the noted anarchist, and Dubois, the noted anarchist, the Paris police believe that they have ended the reign of terror of the last six months. The outlaws were run down within the garage at Choisey Leroi and hundreds of police and armed citizens surrounded the building. The bandits kept up a terrific fire with automatic guns and kept the assailants at bay for hours. Finally in a cart rigged up as a fort a venture-some police officer got under the walls with a charge of dynamite and blew up the place. Bonnot was found dying with a score of bullet wounds in his body. Moving picture operators obtained pictures of every incident of the battle.

They were notified of the beginning of the siege by their army of special scouts who keep tab on the doing of the city for what has grown to be now a regular news service as live as the newspapers. In swift auto cars

Welcome New Arrival

At Prince Rupert, on the 27th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Blair, a daughter. Mother and daughter both doing well.

The Brotherhood will meet tonight in their rooms to discuss athletics for the summer months. All welcome. It

For men's fine shoes in the latest styles see Scott, Froud & Co., 3rd ave.

BLAMED THE NEWSPAPER

Lunatic Laborer Walked into Spokane City Editor's Room and Shot Him for Printing Disaster Stories.

Spokane, April 29.—Indirectly a victim of the Titanic disaster, Edward H. Rothrock, city editor of the Spokane Chronicle, was shot and killed at 10 o'clock the other morning by Richard Aleck, a Russian laborer. Aleck first told the police that he had been on the Titanic and then that he had been on the Carpathia and then mumbled, "That there had been too much printed" about the disaster. He could give no other reason for the deed.

Penetang Packs just received at Scott, Froud & Co.'s, 3rd ave.

ODD FELLOWS' ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE HELD HERE SUNDAY

MAYOR AND ALDERMAN H. DOUGLAS PROMINENT IN IMPOSING PROCESSION TO BAPTIST CHURCH, WHERE REV. W. H. McLEOD PREACHED AN APPROPRIATE SERMON.

It was the occasion of the Odd Fellows annual church parade yesterday, and in a body the order attended divine service at the Baptist Church, held in McIntyre Hall. Rev. Warren Hastings McLeod, himself a member and chaplain of the order, accompanied the procession of Odd Fellows, wearing the broided emblems of their order. A few moments after the congregation had assembled the procession, numbering fully a hundred strong, marched into the hall and its members occupied the centre seats reserved for them. Among the prominent Odd Fellows present were the Mayor, Alderman H. Douglas, G. R. Naden and others. The service was a bright one, the assembly joining heartily in the singing of hymns peculiarly appropriate to the aims of Odd Fellowship and fraternity.

A strong sermon on kindred subjects inspired by the parable of the Good Samaritan and having for its dominant note the brotherhood of the Christ to all on earth, was preached eloquently by the Rev. W. H. McLeod. In a few introductory remarks the pastor called attention to the tremendous extent of the Order of Odd Fellows. Today there are with the sister Rebecca lodges, which represent the part played by women in the widespread work, upward of two million members altogether associated with the order's many branches and parent lodge. During the past year some five million dollars were spent in helpful fraternal work under the system of the order, which cares for all kindred of its members in straitened circumstances, sickness or other distress. That this splendid work constitutes very really indeed the true following of the

principles of brotherhood laid down in the famous parable of the Good Samaritan was the conclusion drawn in eloquent terms by Rev. McLeod. There was a large attendance besides the big army of Odd Fellows.

Meet me at Keeley's and have some-sweet, fresh ice cream. 3t

P. E. C. WINS OUT, 23-4

Great Ball Game by Juniors on School Grounds Saturday.

It was no girls' game that was played on Saturday on the school grounds. The P. E. C. battery consisting of Moore and Christensen had all the motions of embryo professionals. The rooting was interesting and never lagged for a moment. When a batter reached out for an impossible, one cried: "He's gone fishing with a whale for bait and pulled in a bullhead." Lindsey Anderson did some great fly catching. Manson and Dowling played good ball and when the S. B. J. gets more practice they will make a better showing. Captain Chesleigh Moore has his team well in hand and deserves credit for his turnout. The P. E. C. is giving a gymnastic performance and concert to boys and girls tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Hall. Saturday's score was 23 to 4 in favor of the Presbyterians.

You will find the boot or shoe you want at Scott, Froud & Co.'s, 3rd avenue.

Dainty street pumps in patent, tan calf and velvet; \$4 to \$5. Scott, Froud & Co.

Now is kodak time. Eastman's at the Rexall Store. tf

ROYAL COURTESY FOR HIS MAJESTY'S BABY

Regular Chariot Race Recklessly Run to Place Tiny Passengers on the C. P. R. Princess Last Night

Just as the ropes were being cast off the wharf bollards to let the C.P.R. s.s. Princess Royal leave for the south yesterday evening, there rushed down Centre Street a fond father bearing a baby, and followed pell-mell by two ladies with a baby carriage containing another cherub. There was wild excitement for a moment, and the betting was all against poor papa's chances of making the boat. Just as he passed McLean's News-stand off the youngster's hat. Like lightning the genial Mr. McLean popped out of his booth, picked up the baby's hat and planted it on the head of the youngster fast vanishing in the direction of the Royal.

Glancing behind Mr. McLean caught sight of the panting ladies with the perambulator. His Highness, Sir Baby, was protest-

ing somewhat, as the vehicle rocked and reeled over the railway crossing, but still seemed to think the whole wild chariot dash was got up for his special benefit.

At the crossing Mr. McLean rushed to the rescue, and taking the perambulator in hand got in such fine foot work that the bearings of the wheels positively smoked as he whirled across the wharf. Behind wildly gesticulating, came the ladies and the whole assembly on the waterfront raised their voices in acclaim at the joy of the chase.

But meanwhile that never failing follower of forlorn hopes in the way of train and boat catching stunts with a large small family Paterfamilias, had made good again. He had reached the dockside, caught the kindly captain's eye, and with the mute ap-

peal of his breathless plight, his burden of sony baby, and his wildly careering train of femininity and furiously propelled perambulator, had so prevailed with the laws that govern steamship schedules, that the Royal's ropes were allowed to hang a little longer. The skipper nosed his boat a shade nearer the dock, willing hands helped babies and perambulator aboard over the rail. Over scrambled the ladies first of course—and then with the modesty of a true hero, Hubby himself bundled aboard, while the crowd laughed a good-natured cheer, and the bluff, burly charioteer of the reckless rushing perambulator returned mopping the honest sweat from his genial brow, to his news-stand to watch the Royal proudly steam off.

TORNADO'S TRACK

Thirty-one Reported Killed in Texas and Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., April 27.—Thirty-one persons were killed and many scores injured by a tornado that last night swept through portions of Texas and Oklahoma. It is stated that several towns were blown away and it has been impossible to estimate the property damage.

Joe Hickey, formerly of Prince Rupert, now of Terrace, where he is engaged in the contracting business, was among the arrivals by train last evening.

At Mrs. Frizzell's for everything in ladies apparel. Sixth Street, Empress Block. tf

For a quick lunch, Royal Cafe.

Small Blaze on Second Avenue.

The fire department made another excellent response to an alarm at the corner of Second avenue and Seventh street last evening at about 7 o'clock. There was a small blaze in the hallway between Martin O'Reilly's clothing store and the Dominion Baths, in the Washington block. Chief McDonald says the fire was caused by defective electric light wiring. The damage was nominal.

Very large stock of general hardware. Sole agents for Sherwin & Williams paints, at Howe & McNulty's. tf

Suits, dresses, coat collars, millinery, hats, trimmings and novelties, at Mrs. Frizzell's. tf

Don't forget Keeley's for ice cream soda. 3t

TWO OLD TIMERS DIE

One Natural, One Tragic Death of Nanaimo District Residents.

Nanaimo, April 27.—Samuel Drake, for 24 years and until only two years ago sheriff of the county of Nanaimo and a resident for 40 years, died sudden this evening. The cause of death was heart failure. Deceased was 72 years old. Thomas Blood, a farmer, for 20 years resident in Nanaimo district, was thrown off a wagon by a fractious horse and crushed under the wheels, dying half an hour later.

Commodore Rochester of the Prince Rupert-Skeena Transportation Company left on the Inlander on her initial trip of the season for Hazelton.

Warm, clean rooms at Savoy.

GREAT AVIATOR DYING

Foremost Birdman of France Has Frightful Fall.

(Special to Daily News.) Paris, April 29.—Falling seven hundred feet, Jules Vedrines, France's foremost birdman, is near death today with a fractured skull. Doctors say there is but the slightest hope of his recovery. He was starting out from Paris to Madrid and was traveling a hundred miles an hour when his machine collapsed.

LOCAL JOTTINGS.

Dr. Strong, an old time Yukon "sour dough," now in the insurance business in Vancouver, is in town. Dr. Strong came in on the train yesterday from a trip into the interior as far as Aldermere.

The leading physician of Terrace, Dr. Traynor, arrived in town yesterday. He says all the folks in Terrace are greatly interested in the proposed excursion to be run from Prince Rupert to Terrace on May 24th.

To destroy those moths get Red Cedar Flakes at 25 cents the package from Orme, the Pioneer druggist. tf

R. A. Harrap, of J. Piercy, Morris & Co., left on the Omineca for up river points.

WOMAN JUDGE IN AUSTRALIA

Achievement of Appointment Held to Be Great Victory.

(Special to Daily News.) Melbourne, April 29.—Nancy Isaacs, daughter of Justice Isaacs, has been raised to the bench in the Commonwealth High Court and will be her father's judicial associate. The appointment is regarded as the greatest triumph for women lawyers.

Bryce for Britain.

Washington, April 29.—It is reported that British Ambassador Bryce is soon to leave America to become a member of the Asquith cabinet.

Eight Miners Perish.

Birmingham, Ala., April 29.—Eight miners were killed in an explosion at Marvel mine this morning.

Official ball practice tomorrow evening, 7th street and 2nd avenue. It

FREE! FREE! FREE!

A big beautiful 88 key electric player piano, worth \$1,200 given away to the pool players in the Basement pool room, Empress Theatre building.

PRINCE RUPERT TWENTY MINUTES AGO

Fifty city hall fans putting in a preparatory forty winks before tonight's soderunt. Mayor feeling the better of that fraternity sermon he heard last night. McLean of the Newstand thinks he will enter for the perambulator race on Dominion Day. Finance Minister remarks that the Odd Fellows' service just saved the whole council from getting up to Sing. Suggestion to set up goal posts and grand stand on Second avenue at Seventh under consideration. Vancouver visitor declares that Third avenue Prince Rupert sardine is an 83-lb. salmon.