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eather Getting Scare And Wooden Shoe May Be Less Clumsy Than Army Boots

By FOSTER BARCLAY

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, June 20 0 - DON'T! hat's probably the most printed

gathering length daily.

gantly—don't hoard food—always clogs. DON'T . DON'T . DON'T . . Maybe Clogs Lighter

Boot Trades Association, Harold wear them today. Clogs may be it up. Salt, director of civilian leather less clumsy and much lighter than Paper and Soap supplies, told delegates that the army boots." nation's leather cupboard is empty The time when a "don't walk" So people have been told: "Don't

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spoken word in Britain and in use of leather for repairing. | considerable time off but there are the garbage pail; don't throw away assurance with which each pupil. ther nearly three years of war an He didn't suggest a substitute plenty of other don'ts in existence bus tickets; don't leave paper un- numbered 10,723, as compared with from the tiniest to the more ad-

and that economies must be made placard may be posted is still a mix paper with ashes or throw in

nousands are joining the

lic may be told: "Don't walk—save Britons wore clogs," the paper said. hang up a raincoat until the water yet to come into force brought a shoe leather." That's no joke. For "Millions of people on the con- has been shaken off; don't place fresh crop of don'ts, the most reat the annual meeting of the timent have always worn clogs and a hot water bottle away flat_hang cent being, don't stay up after

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Soap is precious, too, so don't ACADEMY paper - don't show lights - don't sketch which envisaged Britons duced a string of them for those let a cake lie about in water; don't waste fuel-don't spend extrava- clumping through the streets in lucky enough to have something wash under a running tap - it around the house from the days wastes water as well as soap.

of plenty. They include don't dry The squabble over fuel, gas and It's even possible that the pub- "Thirty years ago millions of rubber footwear near a fire; don't electricity rationing which has blackout-go to bed early. But don't have nightmares.

IT'S THE WAR

ready impressive list of don'ts is which could be used to cobble that didn't seem possible a year der a train or tram seat; don't al- 7,084 in pre-war year 1938.

Many Piano Pupils Heard In Two Evenings At Convent

On Wednesday and Thursday! evenings the music pupils of St. 3 Joseph's Academy were heard in their annual recitals. The flower- 2 decked kindergarten made a beau-i& tiful setting and the finish and vanced, played their pieces was a & source of enjoyment and satisfaction to both parents and teachers. The programs were as follows: |

Wednesday Evening "Harminess" (Koehler) Joan

"Campfire Reveries" (Van

Kaupt), Jean Gillies. "The Blue Bells of Scotland" Folk Song), Donald Prendergrast. "Winding Flowers" (Reinecke), Beth Astoria.

"Burgo Master" (Maia Bang) Tommy Boulter. Accompanist. Frances Moore, A.T.C.M. "Roses Dream" (Arbry), Louise

Amadio. "A Music Box" (Bainbridge)

Kitty Dixon. "The Indian Pow-wow" (Kennedy), Hazel Moran.

"Famous Musicians" (Recitation) Bernard DeJong.

"Jolly Roger" (Eckstein), Joanne Langridge. "Monkies in a Tree" (B. Berlin), Allan Forman.

"Jolly Darkies" (Bechter), George "Dance of the Spooks" (An-

thony), Lily Sylvester. "Evening Bells" (McIntyre), Mary Calder. Accompanist, Frances Moore, A.T.C.M.

"Waltz" (Greig), Randi Thorsen. "Two Little Froggies" (Cramm) Delray Hankinson. "Polish Dance" (Engel), Florence

Morse. "Sailor Dance" (Dunhill), Bernard DeJong. "Sir Rupert" (Schumann), Vio-

let Mary Predergrast. "A Quaint Story" (Zamenic). Richard Skog. Accompanist, Dorothy Kergin.

"At the Fountain" (Ducelle) Marjorie Eby. "Andante Fifth Symphony"

(Tchaikowsky), Orchestra. Thursday Evening "Andante Fifth Symphony" (Tchaikowsky), Orchestra. "Minuet" (Boocherini), Lydia Third Ave.

Watt. "Flower Song" (Lange), Pauline Ohnesorg. "Serenade" (Schubert), Joan

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Kathleen Doherty. "A Twilight Idyl" (Schnecker), Mary Sylvester.

"Minuet from 'Don Juan'" (Moart). Patricia Brocklesby, Gwen "Snowdrops" (Tchaikowsky),

Forbes Lee. "Minuet" (Paderewski), Norma Watt.

"Cavatina" (Schmidt), Vaughan Tattersall. Accompanist, Peggy Large. "Minuetto in C" (Haydin), Mary

Adcock. "In the Merry Month of May" (Butler), Patricia Brocklesby.

"Scherzo" (Schubert), Gwen Mc-"Perpetuum Mobile" (Warner),

Olga Zubudney. "Rolling Stones" (McFadden), Dorothy Kergin.

"Largo" (Handel), Nancy Owens. Accompanist, Frances Moore, A.T.

"Intermezzo" (Schumann), Peggy Large.

Sonata C Major (Beethoven), Frances Moore, A.T.C.M. Distribution of prizes from Toronto Conservatory of Music was

carried out.

Two Years On Theft Charge

Alfred Stanley Moore Sent Down For Breaking and Entering Interior Store

Alfred Stanley Moore, pleading guilty to a charge of breaking and entering Leslie Skinner's store at Copper River near Terrace and theft therefrom, was sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Judge W. E. Fisher in County Court here. There was a nolle pros in the case of Charles Pidgeon, similarly charged. W. O. Fulton acted as counsel for the crown and T. W. Brown for defence.

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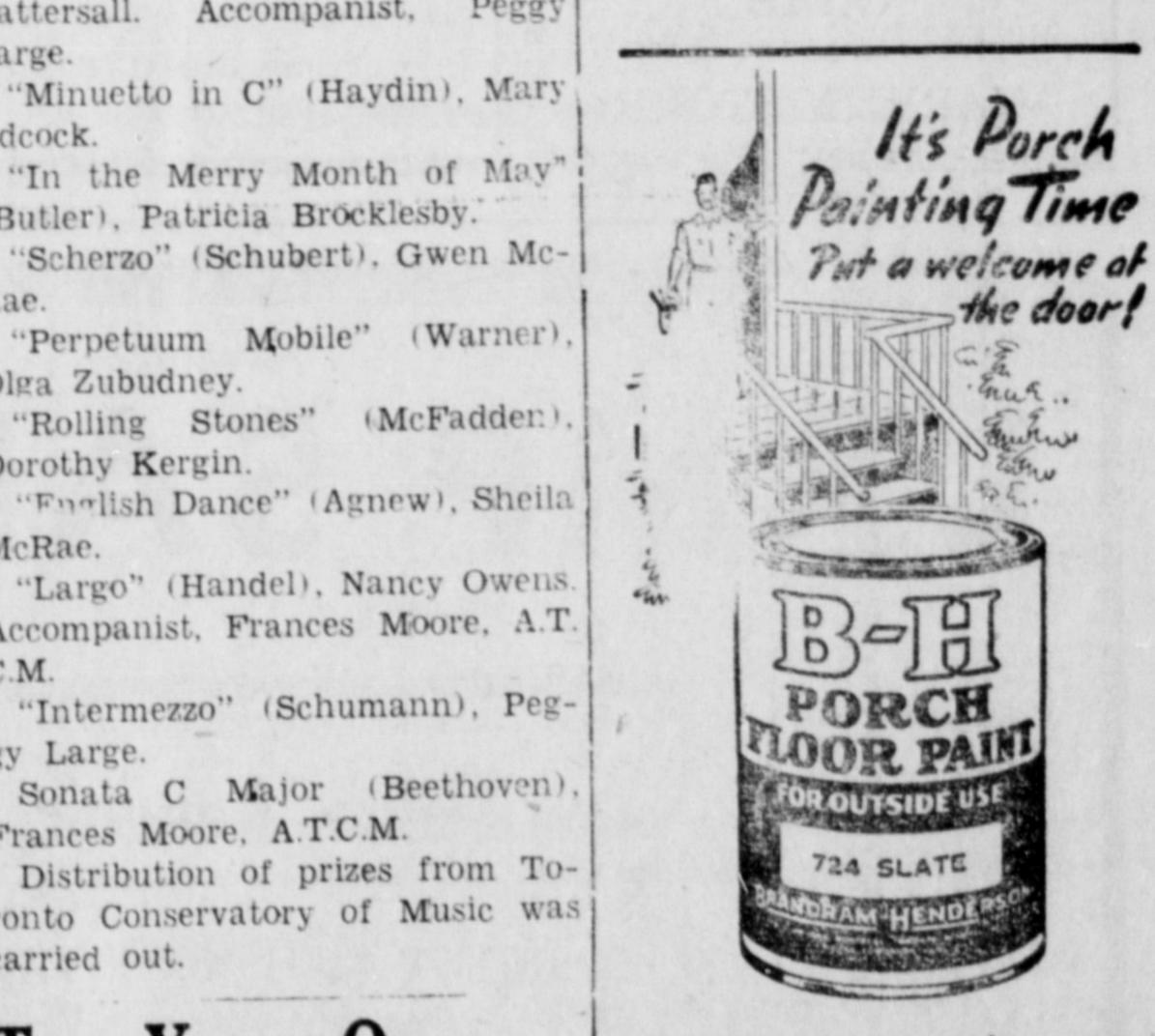


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