

Education Week

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(By a Minister)

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SCOTCH REEL HIGHLIGHTS LEGION DANCE

A Scotch reel brought a lively response among dancers in the Armories during a break in the flow of modern music at the Canadian Legion Women's Auxiliary dance last night, providing a colorful highlight for the evening. Several hundred attended the function, dancing to music by the Sophisticates orchestra.

Committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. W. F. Robertson, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. Hugh Killin, Mrs. William Rothwell, Mrs. Dan Parent, Mrs. G. A. Hebb, Mrs. M. Gilchrist, Mrs. V. Bouzek and Mrs. William Murdoch. The committee also served refreshments during the evening.

Harry Robb played the part of a lively master of ceremonies. Harold Ponder, C. Anderson and H. Anderson were in charge of the door.

MAIDENHEAD, Eng. (C)—Maidenhead Chess Club has elected 17-year-old John Walker as captain.

shall catch a glimpse of the Heavenly Vision.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert

by BIDDEE JINKS

This is the parable of the Road Builders. They that hath ears let them hear and they that hath eyes let them see.

And it came to pass that certain men gathered themselves together, they and their households, and said: "We being of one mind, in having come to this place, let us therefore build unto us a city."

And it came to pass that on the hills around and even down unto the sea houses were built, large and small, and it was pleasing in their sight.

Then they took counsel amongst themselves and said: "Let us even name this city a good and worthy name." And one spake and said: "Let us all continue being of one mind and let us name this place unto one of the king's household, even Rupert, he being a Prince."

The people were glad and thus the city was named Prince Rupert and it was pleasing in their sight.

And men came and built boats and fished where there was much fish and became great men. Roads were built where had been a wilderness and streets and side walks and great houses; and it was good.

Then nation rose against nation and there were wars and earthquakes in diverse places. But the city, being mostly built upon rock, stood; as years came and went and seasons changed each after its kind.

After these days, the streets

began to decay and wear away with age, as doth a garment. And the counsellors said: "Let us renew the streets so that the people will be glad when they go to and fro."

And it was so. And they said: "We will make the rough places smooth." And the people were told what had come to pass and they were exceeding glad amongst themselves.

Then they took unto themselves a great beast being named a grader and a scarifier with teeth like unto a great dragon and a tail likewise. And they gave a man charge over the beast and said: "Go to and fro over this place and let the beast chew up the street even with its teeth until it is chewed into little pieces." And it was so. And again they said unto the keeper of the beast: "It is good. Now take the beast and with the tail make it smooth like unto the plaster on a wall." And it was so.

Then the people having seen rejoiced as they drove to and fro and there was no more rattle in their chariots and the springs did not break. And it came to pass that the rains came and the winds went over the land and the chariots went faster and made little holes in the surface which as time passed grew bigger and the people began to murmur amongst themselves and said: "Verily, this place is like unto Hecate Straits, it being so rough." And some were exceeding wrath and said:

"Let us do away with those who say they are road builders."

When this came to pass, the builders said: "The work of the beast is undone. Now we must think of a better way to make our work of lasting goodness. Therefore, let each man go home and meditate and, when the moon is full, let us even so meet together and make known that which has been laid upon our hearts."

So it came to pass, at the time of the full moon, that the wise men came again together with diverse scheme. But one man, being of great wisdom, was hearkened unto. Thus spake he: "Brethren, be of good cheer. For I have seen a vision. At about the third hour, between the darkness and the dawn, I awoke and saw by the moonlight in my room an image and this is his message. Ye men of valor, take brooms and sweep your city clean. Leave no one stone upon another on your roadway. Let the low places be filled again and it will be well. And as he spake he showed upon me a broom and liquid like unto oil and black sand." So saying, the sage sat down and held his peace.

Then the chief builder said: "Ye men of Rupert, ye have heard what this and said, What would ye have me to do?" And as one they answered: "So be it; let each man get a broom and let us sweep and work diligently to make this thing come to pass."

After this the men took brooms and swept valiantly so that as people passed by they marvelled at the wisdom of the builders.

When this had been brought to pass, then they took picks

IS TOO OLD SAYS G.B.S.

Turns Down Offer of Job as Gagman for Fat Comedian

LONDON. (C)—George Bernard Shaw, offered a job as a comedian's gag man, said yesterday that it was "utterly unlikely" he would take it.

Raymond Bennett, 300-pound music hall artist, made the offer in a letter and got a reply from the 90-year old playwright. "I am a bit too old," Shaw wrote.

and made the small holes bigger and, taking stones, they laid them one beside the other, with sand and oil on top to fill the holes.

Then said the builders: "This is a good work. Let us therefore protect it for a season." So obstructions were placed at the ends thereof for a time.

And when the time had been fulfilled, the barricades were removed and the people were exceeding glad and joy was in the hearts of the people.

Many times this has been done. Many times. But verily I say unto you, it seemeth that the end is not yet!

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UM-M

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WHO'D LIKE A PRETTY BALLOON?

ME ME ME

IT'S A SHAME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THEIR LITTLE CHILDISH THINKING, BUT YOU HAVE TO DO IT TO GET RID OF THEM

THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF EVERYTHING IN THIS COUNTRY, BUT LITTLE CHILDREN

THERE, NOW! I THINK THAT'S THE LAST OF THEM

I LOCKED ALL THE DOORS -- THE ADULT MIND IS AGAIN TRIUMPHANT

HE CAN'T DO THAT TO US!

GRAB HIM!

THEY MUST COME IN THRU THE SCREENS!

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