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(By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

I liked Sunday night's show at the Capitol Theatre. I liked Ted Anderson who acted as master of ceremonies and who was responsible for the arrangement, writing and production of the show, I liked the costumes Ed Bernas designed for the chorus. I liked the Acropolis Post band and I liked the international flavor given to the whole show by having the chorus made up of Canadian girls while all the men in the show were American. I think it was one of the best of the local talent shows we've had here and certainly as good, if not better, than a number of outside shows that have come our way.

A word about Ted Anderson who produced the show—he has theatre blood in his veins from 'way back, his grandmother was in show business, his aunts and uncles also, and his parents right now have their own act in vaudeville. Ted knows what is what, how to get the right effect and he's delightfully modest about it all. I guess they don't go around giving fellows stripes for good work in morale building but, if not, it's a pity.

The Acropolis Post Band supplied the opening numbers and had "spots" throughout the show, the best of which was the diverting "Mama Don't Want No Music," a song which cleverly manages to introduce each player and his instrument in a few solo bars. The band also accompanied all the songs, dances and choruses and worked hard and well. Tony Wallack, pianist of the band, is also their leader. Other members are Jackie Fisher, Drums; Malcolm Andresen, guitar; John Hrymak, bass viol; Alan Manning, cornet; David Baskerville, trombone and Mark Strachota, clarinet.

As a means of introducing the chorus of lovelies the band played a rhumba "South American Way" to which the girls danced. They were well rehearsed and their number was very effective and graceful. Those in the chorus were Pat Love, Marie Boulter, Olive Hukuluk, Eleanor Barber, Evelyn Bussey, Isobel Gay, Marjorie Eby, Joy and Gladys Foster and Betty Payne. With the chorus as background pretty Polly Carmack sang "Besame Mucho." Betty has a neat way of putting over a song and her voice was pleasant in the modern manner. Following this, to the strains of wierd jungle harmonies, Anne Bruketta performed an African ritual dance called "Tabu." It seemed to have something to do with charmed circles, casting of spells and breaking of tabus but, in the end, virtue was triumphant—or whatever the African equivalent to that might be—and the little lady carried off the mystic wooden trenchard aloft in victory. As a contrast the band then swung into a very old favorite "Ja-da, Ja-da" but translated the verses into their own particular vernacular, which was amusing.

Burlesquing Frank Sinatra, Allan Richard, accompanied by the chorus, grouped gracefully around him and all wearing charming pastel floor length gowns, sang "It's a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening." The boys in the audience were fit to be tied when Allan, between verses, walked from girl to girl, lightly caressing her, planting a graceful kiss on her cheek, her brow, her hand. Howls of "Wolf" nearly drowned the singers. It was good fun.

Just to add variety to the show a taps specialty number was called "Pitter Patter Panther" with Pat Love, in a cute little white satin Dutch outfit, and Joe Oliverio. How those two can dance together. It was a real thrill to watch them. They had speed, rhythm and finesse. Another band item and then Polly and chorus in Poinciana. This was a sarong number and, by the way our little Rupert girls crept shyly out on the stage, you could just tell they had had their sarongs in mothballs since two years come Michaelmas. This diverting modesty added to their charm. Isobel Gay followed and at a moment's notice, good trouping Isobel) in a gracefully swaying Hula dance. Then Polly in another song and after that Sergeant Warren Sweeney singing "Stardust." His voice comes over the mike very warm and true and listening to him is a real pleasure.

By the way did any of you spot the "gag" number in the show? It was very cleverly put over and in case any of you see the show I'm not going to spoil it for you. The only thing is I can't tell you "who dunnit"—but, how did you like the coat Walter Roof wore? Now don't say I told you!

As a finale to this outstanding show Ted very smartly conceived the idea of bringing each of the numbers back on in just one verse of their act, or a fragment of their dance or song. Then when all the caste were on the stage, Pat and Marie came out in a rousing nautical taps, took their place in the line and the Union Jack and Stars and Stripes were carried on by a W.A.A.F. and an American Sergeant and a very effective tableau was formed as a fitting climax to this soldier produced show. Well done Ted and everyone.

PASSING OF MINING MAN

Bert Smith, General Manager of Silbak-Premier, Dies Monday Night

B. F. (Bert) Smith, general manager of the Silbak-Premier mine and one of the district's best known mining men, passed away last night in the Premier Hospital after having been ill for some time, according to word reaching the city this morning. Mrs. Smith had arrived at Premier from Vancouver just before the end came.

Mr. Smith had been at Premier since 1919 and was assistant manager before succeeding Dale L. Pitt as general manager. He had many friends in Prince Rupert who will regret to learn of his passing.

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Mr. Smith was a native of Ontario.

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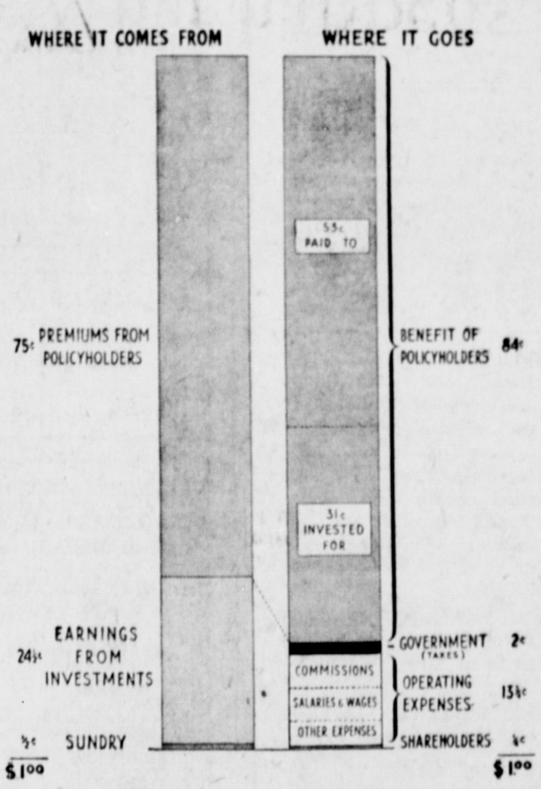

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