LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Munthe is able to be in following an op- appendicitis.

Mrs. C. F. McCarthy Saturday night for ks' vacation trip to

ergin, who has been ief visit with his par- d Mrs. L. W. Kergin. omorrow night on his his medical studies at sity of Toronto.

Kergin and daugh- y, are leaving Satur- or Vancouver to meet n's elder daughter, rsing Sister) Edith turning home from

val Dances g Popular

ly dances on the pa- e Civic Centre Carni- ving a popular feat- vent. Snappy music is y Andy McNaughton nd and good crowds boards each evening. psett sr., after spend- t week here on busi- leave this Saturday is return to Vancou-

Norman A. Watt returned to the city on Tuesday night's train from a brief trip to Terrace.

Roy Franks, after a brief week-end trip to Hazelton, returned to the city on Tuesday night's train.

Tonight's train, due from the east at 10:45, was reported this afternoon to be on time.

▲ NOTICE—Boats will leave Cow Bay float for Port Essington Saturday at 9 a.m. Prospective buyers only can be accommodated. No pleasure seekers. (164)

Gyro Club To Observe 21st Anniversary

The Prince Rupert Gyro Club is preparing to celebrate its twenty-first birthday. It was in August of 1923 that the club was inaugurated but the observance of the anniversay will be held in September as many members will be away in August. A special committee will make arrangements for the event. There are a few charter members of the club still here.

The Gyro Club, at its regular monthly business luncheon yesterday, appointed Immediate Past President Joe Scott as official delegate to the district conference to be held in Portland next month. Several other members of the club will go to Portland with Mr. Scott.

It was decided to postpone the annual club picnic from July 16 to July 23.

UNSWERVING BIRDS

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Birds seem to be modified more slowly by evolution than mammals, according to Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, professor emeritus of biology at the University of California. Citing new discoveries of pliocene birds from Oregon and Idaho, Dr. Miller says some avian species remain structurally unchanged for 1,000,000 years.

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Imaginative Entertainment

Since imagination is the best entertainer, the amount of pleasure that people got out of the Civic Centre Carnival stage show was purely up to themselves, for it offered a fairly wide scope for the imagination. In a brief way the show resembled Chinese theatricals which strive for a maximum of effect with a minimum of properties.

Without actually seeing anything out of the way patrons of the show could grasp the illusion of a two-act strip tease to the accompaniment of music by Andy McNaughton's orchestra and the good crooning voice of Sgt. Warren Sweeney of the American Army.

Act 1 was centred at boyhood's nostalgic "Ol' Swimming Hole," with a boy somewhat resembling Huck Finn coming into view. Huck disappears and two village maidens come into the foreground with the evident intention of going swimming. The girls go behind a bush to prepare themselves for immersion while Huck, who wanders back, is figuratively assisted by the audience in craning his neck to see what goes on while female undergarments are tossed onto the branches of the bush.

The girls come out for their swim dressed in genuine 1900 bathing costumes.

Scene 2 is an imaginative interlude wherein a young woman prepares to go to bed, without having observed the elementary precaution of pulling down the window blind. The silhouette effect appeared popular. Sgt. Sweeney, serenading the retiring lady, is rewarded along with the audience, when the vision at the window comes onto the stage—dressed in a genuine 1944 bathing costume.

Evelyn Bussey played the vision at the window and Pat Love and Evelyn Busseey were the village maidens. Huck Finn was played by Pte. Walter Roof, American Army.

LETTERBOX

AFTER THE WAR

Editor, Daily News:

Allow me to heartily congratulate Saskatchewan on their socialist victory! May the other western provinces follow suit, and elect either C.C.F. or Social Credit in their next elections! It would be too much to expect Eastern Canada to do so!

I'm satisfied though, that Saskatchewan will have about as much support from the present federal government as Alberta has had, and that is less than "nil."

Therefore I venture to suggest that one of two courses might be considered for the post-war salvation of the Canadian people:

1. That reciprocity with the United States be immediately instituted on cessation of hostilities. We have had an example of how much it would mean to us westerners, when we consider the higher rate of wages paid the American, compared to the Canadian, doing the same kind of work, while the latter has to pay more taxes, and more for his daily necessities. Our advantages, as becoming one with the United States, are too numerous to mention here, but I'm sure they would far offset any argument against such a procedure.

Should the foregoing be rejected, due consideration should be given:

2. Canada be divided in two, with a "line" say, between Manitoba and Ontario, the east and west each represented by two distinct and equally powerful governments—the eastern house composed of eastern members, and the western house by western members, and led by their own premiers, thereby abolishing our present haphazard and expensive administration of federal and provincial governments. The senate with life membership for the east only! Westerners have suffered long enough under eastern domination, that it is time something were done about it.

Social security for the average individual (farmers included) with adequate pensions for the aged and blind; just rewards for the demobilized forces (according to active and non-active duty) should be easily obtained under either of these two suggestions.

The capitalist could live unto himself—if possible.

FRANK G. PARKS,
Veteran War I-II.
U.S.E.D., Whitehorse, Y.T.

NO SHELL SHORTAGE

During the first days of the Allied landings at Salerno, Italy, naval units lobbed shells ashore in support of the ground forces at the rate of 6,000 to 10,000 a day.

CLEVER ENTRANTS

LONDON (AP)—In the first six months of a new Ministry of War Transport course for sea cadets wishing to enter the Merchant Navy, all the 732 entrants passed the final examination, 619 securing first-class passes.

Announcements

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