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Social Doings

(Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

Local Woman's Niece Wins Literary Honor with Book on Quebec Life

The literary triumph of French-Canadian writer Gabrielle Roy, whose book, known by its French title P.T.A. Groups of "Bonheur d'Occasion (Accidental Happiness) and to English readers as "The Tin Flute," has personal significance for Mrs. Joseph Garon, of Prince Report Hear Report significance for Mrs. Joseph Garon, of Prince Rupert, because the young woman who wrote it is her neice. On

Miss Roy's book, in its English, translation, has been chosen by Nor does this include royalties the Literary Guild of America from the original French lanas, its May book-of-the-month, guage printing of 14,000 copies, a selection that will mean not nor the \$75,000 which Universal only considerable personal honor for its author, but a merry tinkling of the cash register as screen rights to the English verwell, since some half-million sion. copies will be sold throughout the continent.

Pictures have offered for the

To Mrs. Garon, who remem- night. bers Gabrielle as a little girl,

THIS AND THAT



"But, George, I didn't say anything. All I said was, "It's cute!"

this is all pretty wonderful, a real family triumph.

Gabrielle is the daughter of Mrs. Garon's brother, who for a number of years, was an immigration agent at St. Boniface, Manitoba. She was born at St. Boniface and received her schooling there. She was the youngest of eight children.

"Bonnheur d'Occasion tells the story of a poor family in he St. Henri district of Montreal struggling desperately to keep its head above water economically.

A comprehensive report given by Miss Eleanor Moxley, delegate to the annual convention the Provincial Parent-Teachers' Federation was heard by members of the four local associations meeting in a joint session at the Booth School last

convention of the Federation, port all endeavors designed to representing 25 years in child improve the health of our nawelfare work. There are 15,800 tion such as the present Conquer members in B.C. who through Cancer Campaign. affiliation are part of a Dom- Aa few highlights of the teachinion membership of 100,000. ers' convention were described by Aims of the Canadian Federa- J. S. Wilson. He was particularly tion of Home and School cor- impressed by the performance of respond to those of the National the Cheyenne Mountain Dancers Congress of Parents and Teach- trained by Lloyd Shaw and ers of the United States with a recommended their old fashionmembership of over 4,000,000 ac- ed do-si-does with "whoops and

"The theme of the conven- ment. tion," stated Miss Moxley, "was Mrs. George Mead delighted P.-T.A.—a link in world under- listeners with two piano solos standing, and was based on the entitled, "Fantasia" in D Minor thesis that all children are poor by Mozart, and a "Spanish children and are educated by Dance." four sets of teachers, parents, The social hour with refreshplaymates, school teachers and ments served by the four social community teachers. All should conveners, was especially enjoyed have common aims and co-op- and many acquaintances were erate to attain them. Parent- renewed. Teacher associations act as liaison officers and sponsor a two-way track between homes, schools and communities."

Miss Moxley brought back in a mirror. greetings from former P.-T.A. members, Miss Mercer, Miss Hartin and Miss Priestly.

J. C. Gilker, chairman for the sometimes reaches a height of evening, spoke briefly on dif- 12 feet.

VARDEN SINGERS Faces Hard Task-PRESENT FINE. VARIED CONCERT

A sparkling variety concer sponsored by the Varden Singer in the Oddfellows' Hall last nigh drew a fair-sized, very appreci ative audience.

The entertainment was ar ranged and directed by Pete Lien, who also acted as program announcer.

Items included four groups of songs by the choir; a piano solo by Sonja Sorenson; two trombone numbers by Roi Judge; guitar and harmonica selections by M. W. Waksdale; a short skit in Norwegian by Rudolph Oisen and Bernhoff Pedersen; humorous songs in Norwegian by Nels Gundersen.

Rupert Holkestad was at the

At the conclusion of the evespeaking on behalf of Roi Judge, president of the Brass Band, asked the audience to support the coming band concert at the Civic Centre.

ferent aspects of youth and It was the silver anniversary health, urging members to sup-

cording to Miss Moxley's report. hollers" as tops in entertain-

HATES ITSELF A Siamese fighting fish will attempt to attack its own image

TOWERING BERRY The shrub of the huckleberry

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money to buy its goods and so long as foreign currencies are PIONEERS' HOME lars. For the moment, Mr. Towers says, Canada has "large authorized a donation of \$100 United States dollar reserves," to the Pioneers' Home Fund at and these can be used tempor- their general meeting last night arily to cover the unfavorable held in the Moose Temple under American trade balance.

forever. Canada, says Mr. Tow- The Civic Centre Camera Club ers, can use its dollar reserves will also seceive assistance to now and follow "the kind of the extent of \$25. multilateral nonrestrictive trading policy which it is so greatly their support to the Moose men's tries should adopt. It is obvious, however, that the successful Kinsmen's Sports Day. functioning of this policy de- Mrs. Wm. McCallum and Mrs. pends on our being able to real- Josephine MacDonald entertainize, in due course, sufficient cash ed with a duet on the piano and (i.e., freely convertible currency) the harmonica after which sevfrom our overseas trade to meet eral games of bingo were played ning's entertainment, Mr. Lien, our requirements in the United and refreshments served by the States. The extent to which membership committee. overseas countries can pay cash for their net imports from Can-ada will depend in turn on how NOW IN 3 SIZES soon they can restore their capacity to produce and to export to cash markets."

> Obviously, the United States is the chief market where overseas countries can acquire dollars, which Canada can acquire from them. The great question for Canada, therefore, is whether the American market is going to be opened to Canada and to Canada's overseas customers. On that question hangs the economic future of Canada. In fact, the reasoning in Mr. Towers's report leads straight to the United States Congress, which Canada now watches with anx-

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