

# Local News Items...

Miss Mary Dalzell of Massett was a passenger aboard the Coquitlam yesterday going through on a trip to Vancouver.

Cherril McIntyre returned to the city by air Saturday afternoon from a business trip to Vancouver.

Douglas Pitt-Brook of the Bank of Montreal staff left by air Saturday on a holiday trip to Vancouver.

Little Theatre plays sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce for Salvation Army Christmas Cheer fund, Civic Centre, Monday, December 20, 8:15 p.m. (298)

Harold Eidsvick, Odd Eidsvick, George Mostad, Billy Whalen and Richard Giske sailed Sunday night on the Coquitlam to spend a three-weeks' holiday in Vancouver.

Jack McLaughlin and Bill Varga, professional wrestlers, who were featured in a card at the Civic Centre here Friday night, left by air Saturday on their return to Vancouver.

will be used by the Film Council to purchase projection equipment for showings of educational and entertainment films among its 60-odd member groups.

## MRS. COMADINA PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Ana Comadina, widow of the late Alex Comadina, died in Prince Rupert General Hospital Saturday night at the age of 59 after a long illness, less than two weeks after the passing of her husband. She had been a resident of Prince Rupert for 37 years.

One of the early residents of the city, Mrs. Comadina came here in 1911 with her husband, who died November 29. She was born at Crnonigla, Yugoslavia, which she left in 1906 when Mr. Comadina returned from America to claim her as his bride.

She had been in hospital for several weeks prior to her death.

She is survived by three sons, Michael, John and Frank, and two daughters, Mrs. G. P. (Mary) Lyons and Mrs. W. A. (Agnes) Pierce, all in the city.

Returning south after her regular weekly voyage to Queen Charlotte Islands, Union steamer Coquitlam, Capt. Ali' Aspinal, arrived in port at 2:30 yesterday morning and sailed at 11 p.m. for Butedale, Namu and Vancouver. The vessel brought 35 passengers here from the Islands.

## FANTASY AT ST. PETER'S

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viously into the heart of her waiting admirer, Frank McFadden, who sat alone waiting for her. She was, however, stolen away in a scintillating dance, by Vaughan Tattersall, who dragged her off stage with him in spite of her pantomimed protests.

With a crash of music and the rhythm of a tambourine, two gaily dressed gypsies whirled onto stage to tell the fortunes of the young couples. The lady gypsy, lovely dark-haired Iona Hardy, raised her beautiful voice to sing the exciting gypsy ballad "Golden Earrings."

She joined her handsome partner, Ernie Braman in an expressive gypsy dance which proved to be one of the highlights of the show, in the opinion of the audience.

The haunting melody, "Mamselle" formed the basis for the next number, sung first by Percy Welter to his pretty partner Hazel Tweed, then it formed a beautiful background as the couples sang it while Hazel and Percy danced.

A sparkling can-can revue performed by Margaret Symes, Ruth Ketcheson, Margie Thornton, and Shari Ingalls, drew a thunderous wave of applause and a demand for an encore. The girls excelled themselves with a delightfully exuberant dance that went straight to the hearts of the audience.

"An English girl in France once sung

To a handsome French garcon - - -"

Walters Jim Hemmons and Frank McFadden musically introduced the next number "Je Vous Aime Beaucoup" which

was sung by glamorous throaty-voiced "English girl" Marie Skalmerud to her "French garcon" Charlie Graham. The chorus hummed in the background for the second chorus while Marie and Charlie danced. Then all the couples joined them on the floor in a dazzle of color.

Vin Elliott led off in a solo on the finale song, "Au Revoir Again," in which she was joined in the second and third choruses by the whole cast. The words of this song were especially arranged for the Y.P.A. show.

The cast stayed in formation on stage to sing the beloved carol "Silent Night," featuring harmony by Iona Hardy, Vin Elliott and Dick Hedstrom, while the four can-can girls took up a silver collection from the audience.

The remainder of the evening, after refreshments were served, was spent in dancing by cast and audience alike.

Mrs. Helen Marchildon, Y.P.A. supervisor, directed the show, Mrs. Mavis Colclough directed the dancing, and Mr. Frank Baldwin was in charge of the stage and lighting.

Classified advertising always brings results.


Recent weeks along the coast have been anything but favorable for herring fishing from the weather angle yet some of the stronger boats have been able to remain out and do well. The total season's catch to date is roughly 91,000 tons. Now comes the Christmas season and when that concludes, the fleet will start out again some time the first week in January. All six reduction plants on the west coast of Vancouver Island have been busy.

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Danila is the youth who learns his craft from an aging stone carver on the estate of a Czarist noble who throws a ruble to his skilled serfs as a reward for good work and a beating for bad. Katya is Danila's sweetheart whose faith and love rescue him from the caverns of the Queen of the Copper Mountain after he learns that pure art is a cold thing when it lacks that first requirement of all art — an audience.

After viewing the Stone Flower, Danila begins to carve a masterpiece in the dazzling cavern beneath the mountain but, after his first creative frenzy has passed, he realizes that his work is empty because it will never be seen.

Charm of the picture is in its lack of pretension. If it carries a message, it is for the audience to determine. It certainly is not hurled at the viewer. Its pace is slow and photography superb.

The coloring is of a quality unique to a Russian process which so far has not been duplicated in other countries. Its softness of texture and fidelity to nature brings out some beautiful effects which this reviewer has never seen in any other color process.

Dialogue is in Russian with English captions at the bottom of the screen and, after a few minutes, the eye achieves the ability to scan both instantaneously. Older eyes, which once viewed the captioned silent films, will probably re-capture the knack more quickly.

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