

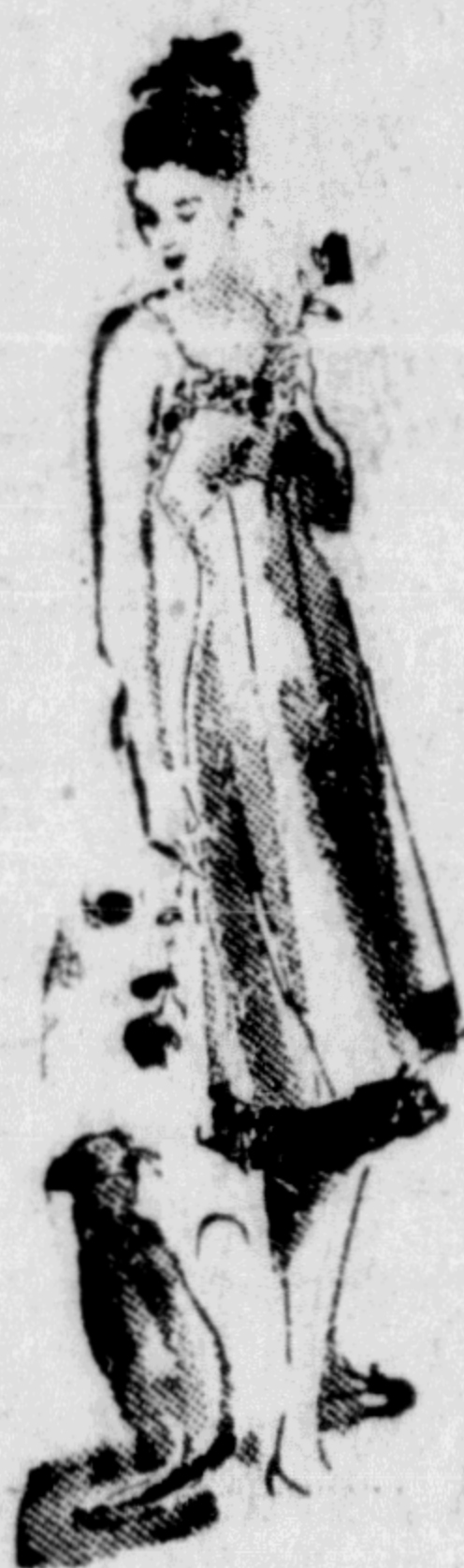
Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE

Q. What is one of the most common and inconsiderate offenses when attending a theater performance?

A. That of arriving late. This is exceedingly inconsiderate of the comfort and pleasure of the others who have arrived on time and are entitled to an unspoiled performance.

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So Gyro Club Will Go Ahead With McClymont Park Swimming Pool

After being advised that it would cost \$24,000 to develop the site at the corner of First Avenue and McBride Street to the rear of the Civic Centre as an open air swimming pool, the Prince Rupert Gyro Club Wednesday decided to drop further consideration of that site. The club will now proceed with its originally approved project of a new \$8500 pool in McClymont Park to which it has already committed itself with existing resources and the guarantees of its members for financing. Engineering factors of the McClymont pool are now being worked out with the city.



OVER the FENCE
By W.J. MacTavish

"I've had a letter that issues kind of a challenge," said the Old Timer this morning. "It's from a man who wants to know if I'd care to discuss the profits in the lumber business."

"It's funny how the idea of profits seems to have, in some people's minds, a sort of shameful connotation today. For me, I'd rather work for a man, or an industry, that was making profits than for one that was on the ragged edge all the time."

"People's memories are short. It's only a few years since the lumber business was in a pretty bad way. It offered only limited employment, and the future didn't look any too bright."

"Now it's making money, and the camps are luxury hotels compared to what they used to be, and it's providing a lot of employment, and it's paying the highest scale of wages of any big industry in Canada. Also it is able to buy the best of modern machinery and take a lot of drudgery out of the work in the woods."

"Furthermore the industry is plowing its profits back into new plants, providing a lot more employment for the future, and it is able to put its operations on a more permanent scale, saving the big timber and utilizing what used to be waste."

"Sure the lumber industry is making money, or profits, and all the workers in the camps and mills and all the people of British Columbia have good reason to be thankful that it is. They are all better off because it's in the profit class."

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GRAND CHAMPION STEER—Ed. F. Noad, of Olds, Alta., seen here with the grand champion steer of the recent Edmonton spring show and sales, made a clean sweep of the senior classes of fat cattle at the biggest show in Edmonton's history. Noad's cattle placed first in all classes, including light, medium and heavy weight singles.

Reminiscences and Reflections

By W.J.

During the autumn of 1910 there arrived in Prince Rupert two strangers from overseas enroute to Stewart. They kept close to the steamer for it was vital that they get there as speedily as possible. They had heard of the mountain of gold and were getting on the ground floor. Curious, how credulous people sometimes are.

On the strength of a fantastic prospectus circulating in England, the precious, pathetic pair had crossed an ocean and a continent to become, with childlike faith, rich overnight. Incidentally, Stewart was given its blackest black eye.

A well trained, up-to-date heavy battery will fit perfectly into the picture at Prince Rupert. It must always be remembered that this port is at the Pacific terminus of one of the great railway systems of the globe and, with ease of access from the sea and spacious harbor, wide open to all the world and its wickedness. Nothing may happen in the lifetime of this generation. But something could occur next year or earlier. Having precaution in the way of defence might not save the day.

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TURN EARLY TO LIFE OF CRIME

SEATTLE — A fifteen year old boy from Ketchikan was arrested in Seattle last week. He was carrying a .25-calibre automatic pistol and a suitcase containing a couple of .22 calibre rifles. The boy, who is suspected of robbing a liquor store in Ketchikan, has already admitted having forged \$125 worth of cheques, using the cash to buy his passage to Seattle and meet other incidental expenses.

HOBBY DISPLAY PRIZE-WINNERS

Judging for awards for the best displays in the Civic Centre hobby show began Wednesday when judges Mrs. Jean Ness Findlay and E. E. Hyndman began selecting the best displays in the Indian section of the exhibition. The judging will continue throughout the duration of the show and will conclude with awards for the photographic and doll prizes on Saturday night.

To youthful Rufus Moody of Skidegate went the first prize for the argolite totem pole entries. His work is a fine example of the traditional craft which is dying out among the younger generation of Queen Charlotte Island natives. Judging of school entries continued last night.

Other awards went to:
Mrs. Dick Naziel, Moricetown, leather jacket.

Mrs. George Naziel, Moricetown, moccasins.

Mrs. J. Mitchell, Moricetown, leather gloves.

Mrs. Lucy Franks, Massett, hair seal moccasins.

Mrs. Ed Russ, Massett, baskets.

School Awards

Boys' woodwork, senior high, Bob Currie; junior high, Peter Harvey.

Boys' metal work, senior high, Bob Williamson; junior high, Henry Blackaby.

Models—First prize, Magnus Eydolfson, (boat); second, Art Olson (planes); third, Jon Glans, Burns Lake, (birdhouse).

Teen age girls: arts and crafts—Knitted sweater, Dorothy Becker (sweater); leatherwork, Erma Bishop; group work, leathercraft group.

Miscellaneous children's work—1. Christopher Harvey, collection of match covers. 2. Hand dressed doll, Nancy Lund. 3.

FINE RELIGIOUS FILM IS COMING

What has been described as the "finest motion picture of the life of Christ" ever to be filmed is being presented Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Civic Centre with the showing of "Golgotha" a sound film made in France and being widely distributed on this continent.

The film is being sponsored by the Civic Centre Association with endorsement of the Prince Rupert Ministerial Association.

The film has dialogue and narrative in English, together with appropriate musical score, reproducing some of the choicest orchestral, organ and choral music of famous composers blending with scenes which portray in authentic and historic fashion, the life, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ.

Produced in France, the film has won the admiration and approval of many of the largest churches in the United States, having been exhibited to more than a million people during the last few years.

Keith Reid (Francois Lake), stamps, Roald Feness.

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Nellie Dixon, knitting.

Teddy Astor, French-work cushion.

Gertie Scott, tatting.

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