

trespassing With Sandy

ideas that Nora Thompson have that people don't have to yodel can be demonstrated in the tumbling variety show Sunday night at the Capitol Theatre. She did, roundly applauded as through her act.

Karasosky's efforts to do good variety show paid off in a capacity audience, her to three encores.

Murray did another re- job as MC at the show even though the wouldn't tell him the songs they intended. Art's gremilins in the came got a wrong cue. Holder was singing of Picardy and tried to but Kit kept singing and well-earned ap-

audience was very re- to anything and when and Sonya Selvig Indian dance, everyone, especially when one girls momentarily forgot to.

Rupert ball player, bureau is trying out in stage. Dick's hoping to get on the Vancouver squad and recently picture in a Vancouver by Carl Gunnarson and May. Dick left town and his tryout came as

shortly for California, Abel, who played with here last season.

furrier, Terry Ruttle, fur for the Queen, the ermine which used to trim the Queen's cape at the Corona- June. Mr. Ruttle pur- fur at an auction London fur house which for 700 long-tailed of finest quality.

most ermine used for dyed another color, ways used in natural royalty. Mr. Ruttle Manitoba ermine, pur- \$111 from 30,000 pelts during December—best ermine.

Rupert residents, Mr. C. H. Clay, recently their 50th wedding day at their home in Vancouver Island. Those who attended an at the Clay's Sid- man were Mr. and Mrs. another former city

Clays were married in on February 17, 1903, at Anyox from 1919 ago. Mrs. Clay is 69 and Mr. Clay, 72. Two sons, Homer in and Edward in Spokane daughter, Mrs. C. A. Cane in Bralorne.

the first to arrive at George Hotel fire Sun- to lend a hand Harold Whalen. He on the hose, with other volunteers.

Moose Variety Show Draws Praise From Audience

Another variety show in the Capitol Theatre last night brought enjoyment to a capacity audience and praise to the woman who arranged, conducted, and took part.

Talent Concert Great Success At Bo-Me-Hi

'Concert of Talent' was an apt choice of a name for Friday night's production at Booth Memorial High School.

The students performed before a capacity audience in a variety of talent ranging from skilful manipulation of marionettes to interpretive dancing, vocal numbers, musical numbers and some dramatic acting.

Costuming in jewel colors, under some very skilful lighting, entranced the audience. The production, held to raise money for the scholarship fund, was a great success. It was well-co-ordinated and well timed.

The show was produced by Mrs. Christine Worsley, with assistant producer, Miss Olive Strand.

Stage managers were: Bill Donaldson and Harold Webber, assisted by Peter Bartlett and Jim Bateman. Lighting by Mrs. A. Hadley and Peter Bell. Sound technician was Ross Anderson.

Make-up and costumes were managed by Miss Lillian Wasuta.

Labor Council Gets Buttons From TLC

Special '80 Years of Progress buttons were received at the Prince Rupert Trades & Labor Council meeting from the Trades & Labor Congress of Canada to mark the 80th anniversary year.

The idea of a local celebration to commemorate this anniversary year was turned over to the Labor Day committee for consideration.

A report was made that some workers on steady employment, were doing part time work in the hours off. This is against the principles of the labor movement and even more so at this time when many have no jobs at all. The Council went on record as being strongly opposed to this practice.

Sympathy of the delegates was passed on to the Provincial Government Employees in their fight to obtain the same bargaining rights that the provincial government has made law for other workers in the province.

In the absence of the president, vice-president A. Wallin was chairman of the meeting.

The religious of most of the inhabitants of the Dominion of Ceylon is Buddhism, introduced in the third century BC.

and Mrs. Beryl Karasosky, a member of the Women of the Moose, who staged the concert, directed the show and then sang three songs which drew rounds of applause.

She started with "Alice Blue Gown," and was cheered back to sing "Some of These Days" and "Harvest Moon."

In keeping with the approach of St. Patrick's Day, the show started with an Irish jig by the little Grimsolton sisters and was followed by a tumbling routine in which Libby and Patricia Pierce, Bev Calderoni, Sonya Hansen and Sonya Seivig took part.

Mrs. Norah Thompson, who accompanied at the piano throughout, also received a great ovation when she sang "My Little Grey Home in the West" and "Bluebird of Happiness" and ended the show with a Swiss yodel.

A recent resident here from Belgium, Alfred Beckuet, rendered several piano selections to the delight of all, and Mrs. Kit Holder was applauded roundly when she sang "Roses of Picardy."

Robert Wood gave another good performance with his accordion, then joined Mike Colussi's band to play several more selections.

Something different, a Scotch band, also received a big hand. Mrs. Grace McIntyre thanked all for attending and in particular thanked the participants and master of ceremonies Art Murray.

readers

● Annual meeting of Prince Rupert Fishermen's Credit Union, Thursday, March 19, Canadian Legion Hall, 8 p.m. (66)

● Business & Professional Women's Club card party, Canadian Legion Hall, Tuesday, March 17th, Bridge, Canasta and Cribbage. (64)

● Job's Daughters Telephone Bridge and Canasta commencing March 23 through to April 9. Anyone desirous of having tables, contact George Dawes. Good prizes. (65)

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JOY COGHILL, member of the staff of the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago and of the De Paul University School of the Theatre, will direct the annual University of British Columbia Summer School of the Theatre this summer. The school, sponsored by the UBC Extension Department will be held from July 6 to August 18. It will include classes in acting, speech, directing and stagecraft.

MRS. PRITCHARD TOPS LADY WHIST PLAYERS

Mrs. Pritchard and Les Grimble were top winners of the regular Saturday night Moose whist drive in which 56 players participated.

Other winners were Mrs. George Robinson and M. Astoria second prize; L. Grimble, pool prize; Mrs. H. Petersen, door prize.

PROP WASH

With a break in the weather, Vic McGuire was able to put in a few hours instruction this week. Joe Goscoe successfully completed his flight test spins and all — our Joe really likes spinning that aircraft.

The club had a visit from John Findlay, now a pilot with CPA. Johnny is one of the original members of the Aero Club and took his initial training here.

With work parties turning out this Sunday for repairs to the floats and others turning out nightly to help on CF-DEU, the club should soon have two aircraft in operation, and proper facilities for mooring.

Last reports from Dr. W. S. Kergin—club physician—are that he has been working nightly doing medical examinations for Air Cadet students who are eligible for approved course set down by RCAF. Five of these Cadets will be chosen to take their instruction here.

DOBBIN RETURNS

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask. (CP)—The horse has not been shoved entirely out of the picture here. A. C. Sanburn, a pioneer Chaplin farmer, was granted a licence to operate a livery stable and riding academy—the first here in more than 20 years.

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