

Dances, Food of Many Nations Served by 300 at "Brotherhood Night"

KEY YULE
Dances and food from many nations, performed in some cases by those from those nations, were enjoyed by a crowd of about 300 in school last night. It was the Conrad Scher Association's Brotherhood Night which from an impromptu program a year ago with an impromptu program to last night's program a crowd of P-TA members and others from Italy, Wales, Es- France, Germany, England, Ireland, Canada, and Canada Leaf Forever."

plus a skit including song and dance from Russia comprised the entertaining program, which was followed by a buffet feast of typical dishes from every land. The event also featured displays of arts and crafts of almost every nation. **MINIATURE FLAGS** One display of articles from Europe and Asia was cleverly set up with a huge, hand-drawn map, and threads stretching from various countries to miniature national flags set on the table and surrounded with that nation's arts and crafts. Another table held articles from the many countries of North and South America. There were bright, handwoven materials from Sweden and Finland, beautiful decorated eggs



THS, Diane Sasseville of Timmins, Ont., already on a career as a trapeze performer. She swings on an indoor clothes-line. Her father, Ernest Sasseville, is a professional wrestler and weight-lifter.

Regulations Be Strictly Enforced

and people in double parking on the street had better keep a watch on their watches. Licensing committee given by Alderman noted that the RCMP restricted to enforce bylaw 1191, the traffic and parking regulations on the street. Council passed a motion by Ald. Casey, seconded by Ald. McLean that whereas Northern B.C. was without representation on the URCM executive due to ex-Mayor Harold Whalen failing to retain his seat at the recent city elections, that Mayor George Hills be recommended to fill the vacant position. (34)

from Russia, pretty handpainted wooden bowls from Estonia, carved Dutch shoes, quaint gilt plaques from France, castnets from Mexico, an attractive carved horn from Trinidad and a myriad other articles from many lands. The event was cited by Rev. L. G. Sieber as typifying the work of the Citizenship Council, of which he is chairman, in attempting to bring together the people of all nations in Canada. **MORE IMMIGRANTS** In a brief address opening the program, Mr. Sieber noted that the one-millionth immigrant to this country would arrive by June 1. Those million people, he said, were bringing a richness of culture, language, arts, science and skills to contribute to the culture of Canada. "At meetings such as this," he said, "we meet, see and understand one another's cultures." He said that the citizenship council was planning further such programs as had been held recently with New Canadians participating, and appealed to persons of various countries, who had mastered Canadian customs and language, but retained their mother tongues, to assist in the work of the council. Harley Lewis was master of ceremonies for the program which saw the audience join in singing "Maple Leaf Forever," "Waltzing Matilda," "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen" and "Alouette." Participating in the program were Maria Bussanich, Helda Pootsik, Casey Nuyten, Muriel Erickson, Maria and Marcello Bussanich, Will Hankinson, Mary Bird, Tom Wardrope, Aus Lindseth and Jimmy Robertson. Winding up the program was the Russian skit... Stranger in Paradise... in which a Russian woman (Helen Murdock) arrived looking for Canada, the land of freedom, or paradise, and staged an amusing Russian song and dance. Mrs. Linda Patzold and A. Steigleder were in charge of the displays, assisted by Mrs. George Alderson, Mrs. M. Hubel and A. Desautels. Included in the displays was a group of native handwork loaned by Dr. J. A. MacDonald, property of his grandfather. Jimmy Robertson and Mrs. W. Murdock were in charge of the musical program while Mrs. A. Desautels and Mrs. J. Kurziel convened the buffet dinner, with the many varieties of food prepared by P-TA members. While guests enjoyed the unusual delicacies, background music from many countries filled the hall. A silver collection netted \$123 for the P-TA's bursary fund.

readers
● Valhalla meeting, Feb. 11. (35)
● Hey Fellas... take your Sweetie to see Valentine Varieties at the Capitol, Sunday the 14th. Tickets now on sale all over town. (34)
● Neighborhood Dance in aid of Conrad Scouts and Cubs, Friday, Feb. 12, 9 p.m., Conrad School. Admission 50c. (36)
● W.A. of the U.F.A.W.U. meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m., Metro- pole Hall. Election of Con- vention Delegates. Everyone please attend. (34)

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MRS. HELIODORE CYR, 42-year-old Ledges, N.B., farmer's wife, cuddles her new eight-pound daughter, her 25th baby in 26 years. With 18 children still living, the oldest of which is 24, the new arrival evened the score of nine sons and nine daughters. She and her 47-year-old husband live in an 11-room house on a 400-acre farm where all but the latest child were born. The newest baby was born in hospital at Fort Kent, Me. Mrs. Cyr, married at the age of 17, says she wants more babies.

Royal Tour Program Changed

LISMORE, Australia — A change in the royal tour program for Thursday, announced today, indicates that Queen Elizabeth may be feeling the strain of travelling. Premier Joseph J. Cahill of New South Wales announced that the Queen will return the 52 miles from Wollongong to Sydney Thursday by train instead of by car. Cahill said the royal visit committee felt that after the heavy program, including a drive to Wollongong, it would be imposing too great a strain on the Queen to ask her to re- turn to Sydney by road. The journey is a long, slow drive. The premier's announcement was made before the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh appeared in Lismore, where they spent the night, for another big welcome on their tour. **WAIT IN RAIN** Fifty thousand people stood in rain and steamy heat for several hours to see the Queen. The crowd cheered lustily at the civic welcome outside the council chambers. Later today the Queen and the duke visited the town of Casino, then made a two-hour flight to Dubbo, in western New South Wales, and will end the day with a 75-minute flight back to Sydney. When the Queen returns to Sydney tonight she will have travelled 1,000 miles by air, rail and road in two days.

Sons of Norway Install Officers
Installation of their new president, Pete Peterson, highlighted this week's meeting of the Sons of Norway lodge. Other officers, installed at a former meeting, are: Vice-president Gunnar Selvig; judge, K. Dehli; regent Mrs. E. Sornes; secretary Mrs. C. Strand; assistant secretary Mrs. F. Stevenson; financial secretary Miss A. Pedersen; secretary-treasurer Mrs. J. Freidheim; marshal Mrs. J. Pedersen; assistant marshal Mrs. A. Jensen; trustees, A. Martinussen, three years, H. Helland, two years, B. Bakken, one year; inner guard J. Pedersen; outer guard A. Jensen. New members initiated were S. Stefanson, Mrs. Ruth Instorg and Mrs. Elvira Bjorndal. The meeting also discussed tentative plans for a masquerade dance to be held in the near future.

THIS WEEK
Canadian Club meets to- night in the Legion auditor- ium. Business session and guest speaker, F. E. Anfield, "Thirty Years with the Coast Indians."
United Church W.A. tea Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. M. Greene, 945 Borden Street.
Lutheran Valentine Tea, Sat- urday at the Lutheran church.
W.A. Founder's Day tea Saturday afternoon in the ladies' lounge at the Canadian Legion hall.
Credit Women's Breakfast Club meets Saturday at 7:30 a.m. at the Broadway Cafe.
Girl Guide International Dinner Saturday night at St. Andrew's Cathedral. Sittings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Reservations close today.

Wedding Anniversary
LONDON (CP) — Cmdr and Mrs. John Osborne, former of Vancouver celebrated their silver wedding anniversary with a reception at their London home, Canadian naval person- nel were among guests.

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Diminutive Canadian Singer Sought by U.K. Theatre Agents

LONDON (CP)—Fifteen theatre agents telephoned Vancouver's Wendy Martin after the honey- blonde soprano made her debut on Britain's home television program. "I was the most unpopular person in my hotel that day," she said with a laugh. "They were trying to cope with frozen pipes when most of the calls came through." The diminutive Canadian singer with a strong soprano voice, made her first TV appearance as Britain suffered the coldest spell in a decade. The TV critics liked her voice and the telephone calls started after Miss Martin admitted to a reporter that she had no agent. to Canada and Wendy is ser- viously attacking the problem of finding theatre work here. For some time she has been study- ing under old-time opera star Maggie Teyte, and thinks she'd like to "try" opera. Put Wendy is still of two minds whether she wants to be- come a straight actress or sing- er. "I guess I'd like to be both," she said. Ermine is the name given to the stoat when its fur turns white for protection in winter.

TAKING HOLIDAY

Till then Wendy, blue eyed and 20, had been too busy holi- daying on the continent to worry about agents. After a summer season singing the lead in "Desert Song" at Vancouver's "Theatre Under the Stars," Wendy came to Britain last October with her mother for a late holiday. Almost immediately the slim, good-looking youngster was asked to appear in a film made here for the opening of Vancouver's new TV station and featuring several Canadian actors and act- resses, prominent in London's theatre circles. She also made a TV film in aid of Canada's polio fund, singing a duet with Edmund Hoekridge, also of Vancouver. Now Mrs. Martin has returned

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