th To Present "Mikado" Third Night March 23

of hard work by nearly ts and a dozen teach- f for the second night last night as an aud- early 700 persons gave ted endorsation to Memorial High School s presentation of "The

t was the response ool's first major mu- luction in years, that ado" will be present- on March 23, two ore the Glee Club production to Ter-

by Booth staff mem- n Griffin who also the high school or- e lilting operetta with ic costumes and well- sets, captivated the ence from the open-

he appeal of the two n Yum and Nanki- layed by Linden Nick- Ken McKinnon, it was comics who won the ation ockter as the "decay- sha, Tommy Moore- the backward Lord utioner and Bruce the pompous Poo High Everything d laughs with almost Providing an excel- or the men was the nna Dougherty in the of Yum Yum's sis- ing.

tequate performances d in by Don Martinu- e "humane Mikado" to "make the punish- e crime" Roy Sieber, who played straight Bah, and Margaret n Yum's other sister

songs and choruses, accompanied by Miss e at the piano and by the orchestra, Ko- Willow" to the mine- a appeared the most

Coming in for other sustained ovations were Yum-Yum's solo "The Sun, Whose Rays are All Ablaze" and all of the rousing choruses.

The orchestra too, took a well-deserved bow for its excellent accompaniment of the choruses, as did Miss Hardie and Brian Roberts for their piano work for the soloists, duets, trios and quartettes.

Some of the orchestra played in the overture and then skipped backstage to take over roles in the operetta. Missing from the program, but doing noble work on the drums was Bob Mitchell. Also missed on the program was Miss Dorothy Baker, Glee Club treasurer.

Most evident from the outset of the performance was the professional job of make-up, supervised by Mrs. J. R. McCracken and lighting under the direction of Mr. J. A. Andrusko.

At the conclusion of the production the cast presented Mr. Griffin with an engraved baton, and Miss Hardie and Miss Georgiana McNay, prompter with boxes of flowers.

—J.R.A.

EILEEN LAURIE, noted British Columbia woman commentator, is pictured in the lounge of the Union Steamer Camosun, while in the city for a few hours last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Laurie will return to Prince Rupert in July on a tour of the province by car. Last comments made by Mrs. Laurie when here were, "Tell your readers, I will support all local organizations and functions over my radio program, but please tell them to send their information a week in advance of the event."

Accordionist Looks Afield After Career Almost Ruined

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD(AP)—A year has passed since handsome young Dick Contino resumed a career that once seemed ruined. Now the accordionist is looking for new fields to conquer.

He seems to have re-established himself in the show world by hard work. During the year, he spent 45 weeks performing throughout the country.

Although he can now earn an average $3,500 weekly in night clubs and $7,500 in Las Vegas, Contino is slowing down on the nitery dates.

"I want to try the movies and TV," he says. "It's not that I'm against night clubs. But I want to find new challenges. I think it's bad to believe that you are limited to one field only."

CHANGED MAN

Contino has changed a great deal since I saw him three years ago. Then he had just served 4½ months at McNeill Island prison, Wash. He had pleaded guilty to failing to report for army induction at Fort Ord, Calif.

Now 25, Contino is an inch taller, better filled out and seems to be better adjusted. He admitted he felt easier with people and credited his army experience for that. He spent two years in the service, much of it entertaining troops in Korea.

He said that he has experienced no incidents of hostility since his return.

Contino is passing up an estimated $150,000 in nitery dates in order to develop a TV and movie career.

aturday Sermon

By REV. L. G. SIEBER — First United Church

"I'll"

ruzie I'll fight, I'll conquer, too, with God's help," so akespearean player Edwin Booth.

ired a confused child- e of it that he had ere. He knew child- ort of old age. Later friends that he was at 12 and a libertine into his tangled life enthusiasm and brilliant ip came unexpectedly rodness. He had loved lary with an indes- ve. Yet in her last fell prey to his old rohol. When he later na his wretchedness responsible for her ung early death he was y a sen" of shame. became a dedicated resolved "I'll struggle, I'll conquer, too, with See how the per- noun dominates the ve! By endurance he slon of his soul.

e the Prodigal in the ture? Here too the youth had the cour-

age to take the initiative. "I'll arise", "I'll go to my father," "I'll say". He resolved to find the way back to respectability and usefulness. Of course, he found much more, after taking the first step. So each one of us must take the fragments of dreams and make of them a new and better pattern.

That is our part; where we enter on the stage. Back of the actor is always the power of God working for good with those who desire him. God carries the responsibility for us when our entrances are fumbled and our exits are poorly made.

This is the kind of world in which individual effort is rewarded and self-sufficiency is admired; but it is also the kind of world in which man's powers are limited, and some battles can't be won alone. Whatever we achieve in usefulness and goodness is the result of forces and powers and factors beyond our understanding. "I don't know what God is," someone has said, "but it is a name that answers us when we feel and know how little we have to do with what we are."

What do you make of it? We insist on trying all the wrong ways first, and we sometimes end up on the swamp of despair and failure. With an "I'll" and with God's help we can accomplish a life. "In your patience possess ye your souls" (Luke 21:19). It is by endurance and dedication with God we win.

readers

- Annual members meeting of Celco Credit Union will be held at Civic Centre, Tuesday, March 8 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All members please note. (56)
- Special meeting of the Fisherman's Local U.F.A.W.U. Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m. Metropole Hall. Election of convention delegates. (54)
- Rotary Variety Concert, Sunday March 6, 9 p.m. Capitol Theatre. Tickets from Rotary members and Ormes Drugs. (54)
- Meeting of the Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Association at Civic Centre, Sunday, 2 p.m. (11)
- Annual meeting, P.R. Rod and Gun Club, Monday, March 7, 8 p.m., Moose Temple. Election of officers. Everyone welcome. (55)
- Sons of Norway meeting, Monday, March 7, 8 o'clock. Important. (55)
- Moose whist tournament, Saturday 8:00 p.m. sharp. (54)
- Cash for old gold — Bulger's.

PERSONALS

Colonel C. V. Evitt arrived in the city Wednesday night aboard the Chilcotin from Vancouver and is leaving on Sunday night's boat. In May he and Mrs. Evitt are sailing for England where they plan to make their permanent home.

✦ ✦ ✦

Corporal and Mrs. B. C. Heffer arrived in the city Thursday night aboard the CPSS Princess Norah to take up permanent residence in Prince Rupert. Corporal Heffer is attached to the RCAF Ground Observer Corps here and was formerly with the GOC in Vancouver.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. B. A. Bowen, 1472 Sixth Avenue East, left by plane today to attend the managers' conference of all the Co-operatives of British Columbia. While away for two weeks he will visit Vancouver, Victoria and way points.

✦ ✦ ✦

Rev. L. Hooper of Skidegate Mission United Church, left today by plane after attending the executive meeting of the Prince Rupert Presbytery.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. A. Sites and daughter Coleen arrived aboard the Camosun from Vancouver last night on their way home to Terrace.

✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. T. H. Howell, medical superintendent of Miller Bay hospital returned last night aboard the Camosun from Vancouver after a short stay there.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. J. Pagcot returned to the city last night aboard the Camosun after vacationing in Vancouver.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Bob Parker returned to the city aboard the Camosun from Vancouver after a short stay there.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mrs. Casey Williams was in the city last night aboard the Camosun en route to her home in Hyder, Alaska, after a holiday in Seattle.

✦ ✦ ✦

Dr. L. Hicks of Stewart was in the city last night, returning home from Vancouver aboard the Camosun.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. A. W. Robinson, senior purser for the Union Steamships is back on the Stewart run after a two week vacation in his home in Vancouver.

✦ ✦ ✦

Arriving from Vancouver by plane Wednesday were Mr. Wentworth Brown, vice-president and general manager of Columbia Cellulose Co. Ltd., of Vancouver; Mr. M. Jopp, director of Engineering for CCC also of Vancouver; Mr. Robert Jurrius, engineer from North Carolina; Mr. R. M. Sanford, engineer Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Co. Ltd. of Montreal and Mr. Dan Doswell, personnel manager of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., Port Edward.

✦ ✦ ✦

Mr. Robert Jurrius left today by plane for Vancouver accompanied by Mr. Charles Dunham, director of Forests for the Columbia Cellulose Company and Celgar Development Company of Vancouver.

KARACHI (— Australia has presented 48 pedigreed fowls to Pakistan under the technical aid system of the Colombo plan. The Pakistan agriculture minister, expressing thanks, said the gift would aid development of poultry farming in this country.

Tremendous Task Faces Teachers In Today's Industrialized World

This is the third in a series of articles to help promote Education Week which is to be marked across Canada starting Monday and ending March 12. This week's contribution is by A. D. Jones, inspector of schools for District 52.

By A. D. JONES

Within the present framework of democracy the task of education is one of tremendous proportions. Industrialization, urbanization and its labor saving devices, modern advertising methods, the automobile, the 40-hour week with its resultant increase in leisure time, the working mother, the increasing divorce rate, are some of the influences that bear upon the family and the school. Education must provide training and instruction differing greatly from those of the generation past. In a society that is growing less certain of its goals, parents and educators must direct a great deal of effort to maintain through the home and the school the basic values on which our society is founded.

The two serious and immediate problems facing Canadian educators are the cost of constructing many new schools and the shortage of qualified teachers. These problems will become worse in the elementary schools until 1960 and in the secondary schools, which have not yet felt the impact of the post war births, until 1965. Crowded classrooms and the attendant supervisory, administrational and instructional difficulties will remain with us for some time to come.

STANDARDS LOWERED

The shortage of good teachers is more ominous. It is significant that a shortage of labor in other occupations causes salary increases under the law of supply and demand. In the case of teacher shortage, standards of entrance requirements are often lowered to meet the demand. The value of good teaching merits public recognition, however, many of us seem to be reasonably well satisfied as long as some adult presides in the classroom. In our schools good work is being done by qualified and competent teachers but parents are concerned as to whether in attempting to fill gaps left by the home, the public is demanding and expecting too much of its teachers.

The equitable and appropriate distribution of responsibility among the various educational forces is a problem of serious and growing proportions. It is accepted without argument that the school should teach children to read, write and to master the other basic study skills required in learning. It is also agreed that the school must help children to acquire certain bodies of organized knowledge that are desirable for the child's good and for society's welfare.

The school should instill in the child a stock of useful and Christian interests, appreciations, attitudes and understandings. In other areas the school shares its responsibilities with the home, the community and the church. In matters of health, loyalty to our country, promotion of safe, sensible living, inculcation of respect for the rights and privileges of others and the provision of a carefully planned recreational and religious program, the school must assume a secondary role to the home and the church.

Pupil, teacher and parent are the vital components of our Canadian schools. Departments of education and school boards are contributory factors only and their value is determined by the contributions they make.

If education is to prosper in Canada the fundamental problem of public relations will not be solved through these latter agencies but through the classroom teacher in contact with the parents of the pupils. The worth of the teacher determines the quality of the instruction. Parental interest and co-operation determine to a marked degree the child's attitude toward his school. This interest and co-operation must be won by the teacher.

It is the parent who decides whether education in Canada is good or poor.

No argument to the contrary outweighs with the parent his personal opinion of the job the school is doing on his child.

It is through the classroom teacher and the parent that Canadian schools can retain the confidence and support of the public.

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AND ORMES DRUGS

Canada doesn't forget her veterans

DO YOU REMEMBER V-E DAY? Church bells pealed triumphant. Factory whistles blew till there was no more steam. Shops closed. Men and women danced and wept in the streets with joy.

And . . . when our boys came marching home . . . ah! They were our heroes then! Remember?

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In Veterans' Hospitals across Canada your Red Cross works constantly to lighten the long and tedious days of hospital life. Red Cross Lodges at large D.V.A. hospitals provide entertainment, instruction, and a home-like atmosphere for receiving relatives and friends.

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