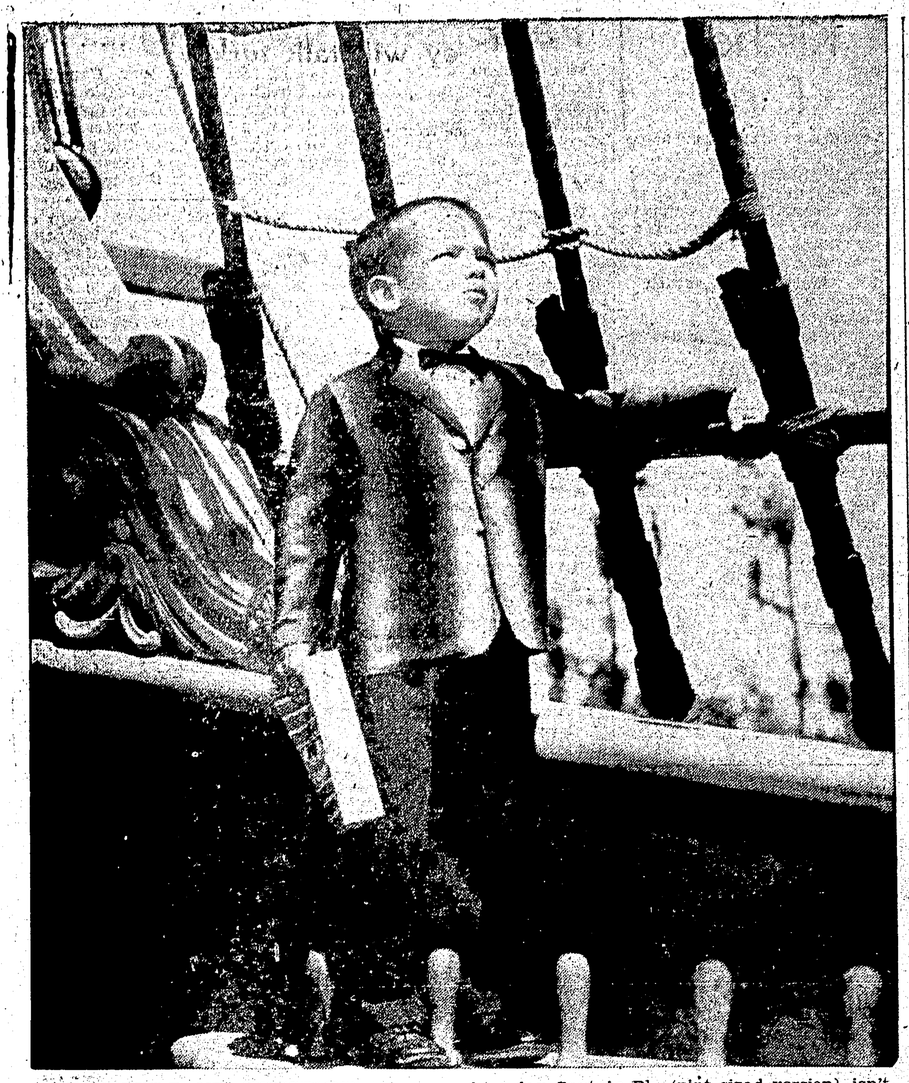

"AHOY THERE—MR. CHRISTIAN" . . . our modern day Captain Bly (pint-sized version) isn't nearly as fierce as he looks here, posed on the rail of the Pirate Ship Restaurant in Disneyland. It's bound to be clear sailing (or well-dressed school days) ahead for our young man in his ombre striped blazer jacket of acrilan acrylic fiber and worsted—worn with rugged wash and wear slacks of an acrylic rayon flannel . . . both by Hi-Line. A pirate's bounty of pluses for Mom, too—because acrilan takes this pair through countless sudsings without special pampering—means little or no ironing as well. (Photographed on board the Chicken of the Sea Pirate Ship Restaurant in Fantasyland section of Disneyland — Walt Disney's world-famed "Magic Kingdom" located in Anaheim, California).

Festival attendance exceeds expectation

Although the Vancouver International Festival box office receipts and related statistics had not been compiled beyond August 14, the Vancouver Festival Society officials reported today that the Festival had exceeded the expected attendance.

Even with a deficit of approximately $100,000, administative director Peter H. Bennett, stated "We are delighted with public reaction to the first year of the festival. The deficit does not alarm us since our budget was based on a loss for the first year."

He went on to point out that most of the great arts festivals realize a loss each year, but the surrounding communities profit appreciably from the business brought into the area by visitors.

Plans for the Festival of 1959 are already underway.

Nicholas Goldschmidt, artistic and managing director, left August 16 for a globe-circling tour on behalf of the Society and stated that the spectacular Takarazuka Dance Theatre from Japan will be one of th heeadline events of next year's Festival.

PETER H. BENNETT, Vancouver International Festival administrative director, states "Society delighted with public reaction to the first year." Mr. Bennett spoke in Prince Rupert early this spring as guest speaker at Canadian club.

Marine displays zeal

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — An American marine company put on too sharp a drill display at Edinburgh Castle Wednesday.

At the command "present arms" one marine snapped his rifle so violently he jabbed a comrade in the head with his bayonet.

It took two stitches to close the scalp wound, described as "not serious."

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— MUSEUM BRIEFS —

By JOCELYN BOLTON

Our new building is very popular; we have been very busy with guests, both local and visitors, and when the "Louise" docked the other day we must have had hundreds go through our museum, and very many complimentary remarks as to structure of our building and also the lay-out of our exhibits. It is wonderful to be in such a bright and nice building.

We now have our canoe housed also, a sign up and are gradually getting things done. Much more has to be done, of course, regarding our displays, and more show cases are required, so if anyone is discarding cases, we will be happy to give them a home.

A great number of our guests are so interested in our new picture, donated by Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Large to the Museum on opening day, August 2, 1958. It is a large oil portrait of the Rev. W. Henry Pierce, who spent his life ministering to his people on the Skeena and for many years spent hours at the old museum, telling visitors of the lore of the Indian people and explaning artifacts. Mrs. Jean Ness Findlay, the artist, has captured his likeness wonderfully. We are so pleased to have this very fine picture and thank the doctor and his wife for giving it to the museum.

Other fine donations to our exhibits are very old surgical instruments, used by Dr. Tomlinson over 100 years ago, when he was the first doctor on the Naas River. His son kindly donated these interesting exhibits. Mrs. Phyllis Pullen also donated a framed picture of the fishing fleet leaving the harbor in the "good old days"—we also thank Mrs. Pullen for thinking of us. Miss Gilda Black and a young girl friend brought us a fine specimen of a stone bowl and pestle, which they found and donated to the museum. We do not have one of this type in our collection so were especially pleased that the girls thought of us. Young Kennie Ratchford also brought us a rifle, which is most interesting and will be put with our other firearms eventually. The Women of the Moose Lodge 211 sent us a money donation as well as their yearly membership. This was most thoughtful and kind and we thank these ladies for their generosity.

Among our distinguished visitors on August 11 were Senator and Mrs. L. A. Bartlett of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who were most interested in our museum and charming people to chat with. Another visitor remarked in our guest book "Grand Exhibit", which always is encouraging. Another couple from Emporium, Pa., purchased one of the paintings on exhibit by Chief Dudoward. They were so thrilled with it, that one felt happy for them and we are shipping the picture to them shortly.

The paintings we have had on exhibit have been very much admired and we thank the artists very much for lending them to us, Mrs. J. T. Harvey, Miss V. L. Magee and Mr. H. Mohr.

We believe our new hours are meeting the needs of our guests, and we will repeat them now—9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day, except Sunday—Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

FRENCH COCKTAIL — Slim pants and scoop neckline, with a well-defined waistline in between, make an attractive cocktail ensemble by Mayogaine of Paris. The striking outfit is done in a bronze and silver nylon print.

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