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"FRENCH NIGHT" ANOTHER BAND CONCERT SUCCESS

Programme of Outstanding Merit Enjoyed by Capacity House on Sunday Evening

Sunday evening's band concert in the Goldfields Theatre after the church services was another and one of the best of the National and County Nights. It was "French Night," and the French artists presented a very attractive and excellent programme of high-class vocal and instrumental music. The event was particularly fortunate in having Rev. Fr. Theriault as chairman for the occasion. He introduced the numbers in both French and English and made illuminating and interesting comments on the programme. His humorous stories and witty references were much appreciated, and he was highly successful in holding the interest and attention of all.

Before the lifting of the curtain, the Timmins Citizens' Band, with a large turnout of members, rendered "O Canada," in very pleasing way, the curtain rising as the band concluded this opening number.

In a few well-chosen words, Rev. Fr. Theriault spoke of the early days of the band when he was a playing member, and complimented the boys on their present excellence. His introduction of the first number, the march, "Carillon," by the band, was of interest to all and aided in the appreciation of the band's effective presentation of the selection.

Miss Perrault delighted all with her gifted piano solo, which was deservedly encored, her second number being equally pleasing and well received.

Mr. Lucien Pare's pleasing voice was heard to advantage in a well-presented vocal solo that won very merited recall. His responding number was another very attractive selection, in French, and won very general approval. Mrs. Gauthier added to the effectiveness of these solos by her talented accompaniments.

Little Miss Boutin made a decidedly favourable impression with a cleverly presented pianoforte solo that showing decided talent. She was enthusiastically recalled, and her second selection on the piano was equally appreciated.

The overture, L'Espresso de L'Alsace, was very effectively given by the band, and won very hearty applause.

The impromptu pianoforte solos by Mrs. Gauthier was one of the specially appreciated features of the evening's programme, this talented pianist, as usual, playing with a gifted effectiveness that delighted all.

Miss Joannisse, accompanied by Miss Jeanné Larcher on the piano, won all hearts with her vocal solo, "Maudite, Soit la Guerre," and her second number was another decided favourite. This young lady sang unusually well and pleased all.



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One of the most popular features of the programme was the playing of the Orchestra Canadienne,—a tuneful and harmonious combination that included piano, violin, banjo, saxophone, cornet and drums. The first number by this attractive orchestra brought very enthusiastic encore and there was another recall for the responding number, with the audience tempted to keep on encoring.

The evening's programme was concluded with a well given selection by the band, "Laurentian Echoes," followed by the National Anthem, after the artists of the evening had been duly thanked on behalf of the band and the audience.

Messrs J. B. Pare, O. Demers, L. Maltais and H. Perrault and the rest of the band committee responsible for the programme are also entitled to credit for the splendid evening of good music.

Be open minded and close mouthed.

Where you start does not matter so much as where you finish.

Some so-called open minds should be closed for repairs.—Askansaw Thomas' Cat.

ACTUAL SPIDER WEB USED IN SURVEYOR'S INSTRUMENT

Spider's Web the Most Satisfactory for Use in Surveyor's Transit-Theodolite

In a new country like this where the mining and lumbering industries are so prominent and where there is so much mapping out of new townships and townsites, surveyors' instruments are naturally of special interest, and there will be a particular news value to the following informative article with its curious information. It was written at the Dominion Geological Survey Department, Ottawa, and is as follows:—

"The lowly spider, as he spins his web to entrap the unwary fly, is exercising a faculty that has been made use of for years in the construction of certain kinds of scientific instruments. Included in this category, is the surveyor's transit-theodolite.

"If you look through the telescope of such an instrument, a number of fine straight lines will be seen cutting across the field of view. These lines may be arranged in one of several different ways and may be of any number up to a dozen or so. They are used to enable the surveyor to make the intricate measurements necessary in the practice of his profession.

"On Canadian topographical surveys, these lines are ordinarily of spider web, and are stretched across an annular ring within the telescope itself. For emergency use, when this spider web becomes accidentally broken some other device carried as a spare part, such as a glass diaphragm on which the lines are etched, is generally substituted. The spider web, however, is much more satisfactory. The lines must be very fine and black and no artificial product which has yet been tried has the requisite combination of fineness, strength and elasticity.

"Owing to the superiority of the spider web, the surveyor may endeavour to replace a broke web with a new one. This is an extremely delicate operation and one that is very difficult to perform in camp, particularly as the lines require to be accurately spaced. Sometimes they are only about one-sixteenth of an inch apart.

"The operation that is so difficult to perform in camp, is quite readily performed in a properly equipped laboratory. Thus, in the Physical Testing Laboratory of the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, where instruments used in topographic mapping are regularly inspected and tested and other work in connection therewith is carried on, the spider lines are handled with ease and assurance. New spider lines are inserted at the correct spacing and proper tension. Afterwards the distances between them are accurately measured under the microscope and with special testing apparatus the instrument is again placed in perfect adjustment ready for field use.

"The web as produced by the spider is ordinarily a number of strands spun together somewhat in the form of a rope. Single strands separate from the freshly spun web give the best results though some prefer to take the web directly from the spider's cocoon. Grains of dust sometimes collect on the spider lines, which detract from their use when viewed in the telescope. In the Laboratory the webs are dusted off and the single strands separated. An idea of the delicacy of touch required may be formed when it is stated that spider webs have a thickness before the strands are separated of only two or three ten-thousandths of an inch. It has been calculated that a pound of web, as used in the telescope diaphragms, would stretch around the earth—some 25,000 miles—and 500,000 tons would reach to the nearest fixed star."

WHY NOT GIVE BASEBALL AN EARLY START IN 1926

Suggestion That Organization be Made at Once and a Real Season's Sport be Prepared for

Hockey is over! Why not start in right away for a big season of baseball? Every year baseball hangs back until the season is started and then a hurried and imperfect organization results. Until baseball is actually being played it seems to be impossible to get any organization going. On the other hand there are many good sports who believe that the popularity and success of football in this district is due to the organization that the soccer enthusiasts perfect at the very commencement of the season. When football weather comes, the football lads are all organized and "rarin' to go."

The baseball enthusiasm in past years has never thawed out until it was really too late to perfect proper organization. Iroquois Falls and other towns organize for baseball early in the season and so have an advantage over this man's town. Why not make a change this year in the matter of organizing for baseball? Why not try this one year to organize in lots of time? Why not call a meeting of the baseball enthusiasts right away, to see what may be done to provide good ball this summer? And if a meeting is called, why not all the baseball fans turn out and give fullest support to good baseball here for the coming season?

TO CELEBRATE TWELFTH OF JULY AT SCHUMACHER

The County of Temiskaming North L.O.L. will observe the Twelfth of July this year at Schumacher. There will be the regular Orange Walk a day of sports, speeches, music, etc. A number of prominent and eloquent speeches are being selected for the occasion. All the Orange lodges in the district are expected to take part in the day at Schumacher on July 12th, 1926.

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Order from your Grocer or Butcher

Swift Canadian Co. Limited.



DESPICABLE CRIME AT THE COCHRANE CEMETERY

One of the most deplorable crimes is reported from Cochrane,—a crime so low and senseless as to make it almost impossible to find words adequate to describe its despicable idiocy. Civilization, sportsmanship, manhood and decency all were lacking in the perpetrators of this deplorable outrage—the desecration of the last resting place of the dead. It is unthinkable that there should be human beings so perverted that the dead are not left in peace and reverence. In referring to the crime, The Northland Post, of Cochrane, very justly uses strong language, saying:—"The limit of depravity appears to have been reached here in a ghastly attempt to desecrate the Roman Catholic Cemetery. On Monday night several of the caskets were broken open and defiled. No clew so far has been found to bring the perpetrator of this dastardly crime to justice."

The price of progress is everlasting effort.

"Gilbert, did you get excited on your wedding day?" "Did I! They say I gave my wife \$10 and tried to kiss the preacher."

"Are you Dr. Smith?" asked the automatic attendant of the stranger, to which the latter replied, "No, but I know where we can get some."