

Notable Musical Event at the Buffalo-Ankerite

First Musical Festival Proves a Delightful Success. Children's Part Makes Special Appeal to Large Audience. Adult Section Unusually Good. Mrs. Ronald Vary the Talented Director of Event.

Sault Porcupine, Ont., Nov. 17, 1937. Special to The Advance.

The new school addition at the Buffalo-Ankerite Mine was filled to the doors on Monday night with interested folk. They had come to hear and enjoy the first musical festival of this mine community. It was well worth attending from two viewpoints.

First—it exhibited what a small community can do when its efforts are concentrated on any undertaking. The programme presented the musical ability of all classes and ages. And second—the real music produced gave pleasure and would have been a credit to a much larger community than that of the Buffalo-Ankerite mine.

There is no doubt that the encouragement given to music by the management of the mine, as shown by the excellence of the orchestra, and the presence of a good music teacher for the children in Mrs. Vary, has done very much to bring out the talent which was shown on Monday night.

The first half of the programme was confined to the children's exhibition, the second half to the adults' talent and the numbers by the orchestra. It is hardly right to single out any of the child performers for special mention as all were very good indeed, and some much more advanced in the music grades than others. The tiny soloist in "Old King Cole"—Joan Bishop—captivated all hearts by her perfectly charming manner when she sang, and little David Williams has the beginnings of a fine voice. The piano duets were exceptionally well played and each deserves special mention. John Jedova played an accordion solo well for a small boy and Margaret Keeley was graceful and very attractive in her

costume tap dance. Wee Barbara Barrett gave a tap-dance that was beautifully done, and was a lovely little figure in her piquant costume of purple and white. Her smile, too, was part of the charm of the performance; and Warner Burritt in his song showed that he had a very true ear for music and a nice voice.

Mrs. Vary, who is responsible for the children's programme, is to be congratulated on the very pleasing performance of her pupils.

Programme of Children's Part

Piano Duet—Poet and Peasant, Mrs. Vary and son, George.

Vocal Duet—Over the Summer Sea, Gergette Angiehart, Georgia Mills, accompanied by Myrna Geppart.

Solo—Merry Month of May, Margaret Keeley.

Talk on the Life of Bach, Doris Whorley.

Piano Solo—Musette, Muriel Stewart.

Piano Duet—Melody in F, Myrna Geppart and Betty Keeley.

Tap Dance, Barbara Barrett, accompanied by Betty Keeley.

Piano Duet—The Toy Shop, Gertrude Tripp and Doris Whorley.

Solo—When My Dream Boat Comes Home, Warner Burritt, accompanied by Jean Barr.

Piano Solo—The Spinning Song, Betty Keeley.

Vocal Solo—The Sand Man, David Williams, accompanied by Raymond Williams.

Piano Duet—Brahm's Hungarian Dance, Emily Klimo and Jean Barr.

Piano Solo—The Donkey, Teddy Barrett.

Soloist, Joan Bishop; King Cole, Douglas Schultz; maid, Elaine Humphreys;

To Help Unemployment Insurance Plan



PREMIER HUPBURN

This week told an audience at Sault Ste. Marie, that he would do all possible to help the Dominion Government in plans for unemployment insurance, waiving any talk of provincial authority in the matter.

Richard Hoy.

Piano Duet—Jolly Darkies, Raymond Williams, Teddy Barrett.

Vocal Duet—Polly Wolly Doodle, Norma Tripp, Anita Bernier, accompanied by Betty Keeley.

Piano Solo—The Swallow, Raymond Williams.

Piano Duet—Ireland—Betty and Margaret Keeley.

Accordion Solo, John Jedova.

Piano Solo—The Watchman's Song, Emily Klimo.

Tap Dance, Margaret Keeley.

Novelty Number—Maid Churning; maid, Louise Brown; music, Myrna Geppart.

Piano Solo—Chopin's Waltz in C Minor, George Vary.

Small Norman McCaskell announced each item and made an excellent chairman.

Mr. Bert Bridgman introduced the second half of the programme. In the course of his remarks he gave credit to the splendid tuition given by the teachers, and was pleased to realize that the Buffalo-Ankerite mine community was a centre of musical interest, thanks due to Mr. Kinkel. "This work is not wasted when it is done for the children growing up in our midst," said the chairman.

Some exceedingly fine work was done by the orchestra in this part of the programme. "La Miserere", from "Il Trovatore" was a masterly rendition, and the solo work by the saxophone (Rick Riggs) was outstanding.

Mr. Bridges has to be congratulated on the very fine work he has done with this orchestra of thirty pieces or more. Evidences of hard work were noticed in the degree of accuracy, fine tone and careful attention to details displayed in every number played by the orchestra. Four very different types of selections were given: "Old Comrades", march; "Tampa", overture; "La Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" and "Military Minuet".

A vocal solo, "Marchita", by Mr. Art Barrett was insistently and deservedly encored.

Miss Lloyd played Beethoven's "Sonata" as a piano solo.

The "Wondering Air", played on the saxophone by Mr. Roberts, was rendered so beautifully that the saxophone was forgotten. It might have been played on a much more soft and tender instrument! (And this is high praise.)

Mrs. Althern sang "Dark Clouds", accompanied by Betty Dodge, and a duet by Miss Summers and Mrs. Delvillano were all finely sung.

Mr. Tom Mulligan, who has a very fine voice, was heartily encored when he sang "Lover, Come Back to Me." And George Eurgin, who sang the "Veteran's Song", was equally applauded.

Mr. Billings sang, "Macushia" in excellent voice and was well received. Miss Lloyd and Miss Summers played a piano duet, and Mrs. T. Geppert "The Spanish Dance", before one of the finest musical efforts of the evening—"Finnish Folk Song"—played as a violin solo by Karl Hyvamaa, accompanied by Mr. Roberts on the saxophone and George Vary on the piano.

We hope to be invited to the next Musical Festival put on by the Buffalo-Ankerite community. This one was a real success.

Cochrane to Vote About Pasteurization of Milk

The date set for voting in Cochrane municipal elections, December 6, has also been set by the town council for the taking of a plebiscite of the voters on the question of compulsory milk pasteurization. The by-law setting the date was passed by the council at their statutory meeting held here Monday, with a quorum of councillors present.

At a previous meeting the by-law making it compulsory for all milk sold within town limits to be pasteurized received its first two readings and now awaits the approval of the electorate before receiving its third and final reading. The Department of Agriculture will also require to sanction the by-law before it can take effect, but meantime the electors will have the question placed before them.

The plebiscite will, it is hoped, settle an agitation of many years' standing and it is expected that future councils will be governed by the will of the electors in studying the pasteurization question.

Ontario to Support Job Insurance Plan

Premier Tells Sault Audience the Province Will Waive Technical Rights.

Sault Ste. Marie, Nov. 17.—(CP)—Ontario, "anxious" to assist Prime Minister Mackenzie King in establishing a plan of National Unemployment Insurance, is ready to waive its constitutional rights if by doing so it will facilitate the setting-up of such a scheme.

But to be effective unemployment insurance must be on a nation-wide scale. Premier Hupburn told a dinner meeting of Sault Ste. Marie Service clubs here Tuesday night. If only one province put such a scheme into operation, unemployed from other areas would flock in to share in the benefits.

Prime Minister King disclosed in Ottawa last week that letters had been sent to all provincial premiers suggesting agreement on a constitutional amendment to empower the Dominion government to enact and administer a National unemployment insurance scheme. British Columbia, Manitoba, Prince Edward Island, Saskatchewan and Ontario have expressed their desire to co-operate in the move.

Welcomes Gestures

His government "welcomes the gestures of the Dominion government," Premier Hupburn said. "So far as Ontario is concerned we are ready to waive any constitutional rights which may be involved in order to assist in establishing unemployment insurance on a nation-wide scale."

There was no better time than the present to establish the scheme. It

TWO CHARMING PRINCESSES



A picture taken of the two princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, who are winning the greatest measure of popularity with the people of the British Isles at the present time. The two princesses have captured the affection of all.

should be put into operation before another possible depression set in. The premier said a time might come when the prosperity based on the existing armaments race among the nations of the world would end.

"In this period of prosperity based on the settled policies of Europe and Asiatic countries to sacrifice everything else in an effort to build up competitive war machines, it is time we took stock

of our economic situation. Sooner or later Europe and Asia will end their race for armaments and the prosperity it has brought will come to an end."

Canada should study its resources, reduce its capital debt and avoid "wild spending sprees," said Mr. Hupburn. Governments must act to develop domestic resources and help enlarge the domestic market for the products of industry. The tourist industry must be

developed. The premier said no greater example of possible development could be found than in the country north of Sault Ste. Marie. Cheap power was there in abundance, he said. The North's timber resources had an ever-increasing value while the values of its deposits of precious metals had not yet been determined.

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Identified as Man Who Escaped from Reformatory

Sudbury, Nov. 17.—Defendant in one police court case and complainant in another under the name of Fred Austin, a former Cobalt resident stood revealed in Sudbury police court this morning as Frederick Mullen who allegedly escaped from the Guelph Reformatory, January 10, 1935, while serving a term for uttering forged documents in Ottawa.

G. M. Miller, K.C., attorney for Mullen, consented to committal for trial without evidence on the jail breaking charge. A charge of pointing a gun at Fred Chisholm was withdrawn when the crown was not ready to proceed.

As complainant in a theft charge against A. W. Sanderson, Minnow Lake alias Austin, said Anderson had stolen an edger and \$400 of lumber from him in the Township of Dryden. This case was dismissed.

Sudbury Star:—Over in Belfast, in a marriage ceremony the "best man" was wedded to the bride in mistake. The error was not noticed until the signing of the register and the proceedings had to be repeated in correct order. But how did the clergyman know that the bride did not want the best man?

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