

Bergeron's Highlight Review Pleases Crowds

Local and District Entertainers Provide Unusually Effective and Interesting Programme. Artists from Iroquois Falls and Kirkland Lake as Well as Timmins.

Light and easy dancing, with clear taps, characterized Henry Bergeron's Highlight Review, presented under the auspices of the St. Cecile's Choir, in the parish hall of St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church, on Thursday and Friday evenings. Although well-attended, the audiences were not as large as the outstanding performances of the dancers merited.

Mr. Bergeron has three dancing studios, one in Timmins, another in Iroquois Falls, and the third in Kirkland Lake, and the talent for the programme was made up of the best pupils at each class. In his teaching work Mr. Bergeron is assisted by Miss Arlene Parker, formerly ballet teacher in New York and Toronto.

The most versatile performers on the programme were the Liddell Sisters, Ina and Mary, of Kirkland Lake, who made a decided hit with their harmonious singing, and with their pleasing dance stylings. They first appeared with June Whorley, also of Kirkland Lake, tap-dancing and doing popular

"Big Apple" steps to the music of "Bel Mir Bis Du Shon." The three young ladies immediately impressed the audience with their grace, and with perfect timing. They were appropriately costumed in red satin dance skirts, with wide black girle waist.

Loud applause greeted the sisters on their next appearance, and they delighted the audience with the singing of "In the Little Dutch Kindergarten." Later they again appeared with June Whorley, dancing a waltz clog, and in another duet dance, the rhythm tap. The Misses Liddell are very talented, and show that they have received excellent training.

The youngest and tiniest performer in the cast was the very young lady, little Miss Theresa Perron, who immediately brought applause from the audience. She was very dainty in a black velvet dancing skirt, trimmed with white fur, and was surprisingly talented in dancing. She presented two dances during the evening and won great favour.

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The Columbus brothers, Basil and Allan, and the Mousseau sisters, Rita and Dolly, all of Iroquois Falls, were an exceptional team of four, and very popular with the audience. Their dancing was very light and easy, in the manner of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers dance team, and was very pleasant to watch, and to which to listen. Their first number was an Irish reel, followed by "Everybody Likes the Sailors," and a hornpipe.

Timmins artists who delighted the audience, were the Hamill sisters, Lucienne and Jeannine, who were very charming in long pink dresses, dancing a soft short tap. Miss Gauthier sang the number, and later the sisters were presented in a military number, for which they donned white satin skirts, and white striped red jackets, with high military hats.

CLEAN ROOMS—BY DAY OR WEEK
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Jack Thompson and Bill Richard, Helen Charron and Claire Jones, and Leo Barrette, and the Bergeronettes, were other featured dancers and teams on the programme.

Mr. Wm. Kenney very ably accompanied the dancers at the piano. All the costumes for the event were designed by Mr. Bergeron, and he and the students of the dancing classes are to be complimented on the attractive programme presented.

Commerce in Sport and Sport Elsewhere

Grandson of Little Rebel Faces Rebellion Himself.

(By Thomas Richard Henry)
 How can we get into the right Christmas spirit without snow, with the shrubs putting out springtime buds; and with our golf-playing neighbor out in his back yard swinging his clubs on Sunday afternoons?

It is very difficult. Sport appears that the Globe and Mail has been badly fooled. A young man came out of the west who the G. and M. was led to believe was a newspaperman and a sports writer.

This gentleman had only been in Toronto a few hours when he openly admitted that he was no real newspaperman (as we know newspapermen) and couldn't be 100 per cent sport.

Some time Saturday night thieves broke into his hotel room and stole \$5.02. Now any man who has \$5.02 in his possession late Saturday night proves beyond a shadow of doubt that he is no real newspaperman.

This young man came from Winnipeg and after all that happened here Saturday afternoon, the possession of two cents by a sporting man would be expected. We are afraid the Globe has been badly fooled in their Lochinvar.

Broadcasting "They were pretty lucky," declared a Winnipeg rugby player into a microphone Saturday as he came off the field. The score was 30 to 7. This just illustrates that the microphone can be a pitfall for athletes who are called upon to say a few words in the first flush of victory, or in the first

Annexation Proposed



The Italian Chamber of Deputies resounded to frenzied cries calling for the annexation of the French possessions of Tunis, Nice, Corsica and Savoy, as Francois Ponceat, newly appointed French Ambassador to Rome, emphatically protested he did not understand what was being said. The action of the deputies was seen as Italy's first bid for territories, shown ABOVE which now belong to France.

disappointment of defeat. Unless they are prepared, they are likely to voice some sentiment to the wide, wide world, and then wish that they had said something quite different.

If it is an American, for example, he might say: "We wuz robbed." If it is an Englishman he might say: "It was a ripping game, really I'm sorry but I did not notice the score or which team won."

Just to hit the middle road between these two sentiments, Canadian athletes should carry a couple of slips of paper. One should read: "Our opponents played splendidly, we were lucky to win."

The other slip should read: "Our opponents were magnificent. It was no disgrace to lose to such a team." Then the appropriate slip of paper could be read over the air.

Of course, the players would not mean that but there is nothing so futile as alibis, and the only thing you can do is to let the scoreboard tell the story and wait for another chance. The comment suggested sounds much better to a listening world than a beef that you lost because "the other fellow got the breaks."

Now having had something to say on sport (to the supreme disgust of The Telegram sporting staff one and all) we will turn our attention to commerce . . . or is it the same thing?

Commerce One of our friends thought it would be a good idea to send out "Made in Canada" Christmas cards instead of those marked "Made in U.S." or "Made in Germany."

He had to visit several stores before he found these festive cards marked "Made in Canada" and they cost him just twice as much as foreign cards of the same quality.

"I cannot help the suspicion engendered by many comparisons of Canadian and American prices, that Canadian business men are none too intelligent in their conception of the best policy in the long run," he declares.

He has something there. Just to add another example: Did you ever notice that there is always a scarcity of flowers, making high prices in florist shops, at Easter time and on other anniversaries when people are more or less forced to buy flowers?

The consequence is that the purchasers get frightened by the high prices for flowers and never go near the florist shops except on anniversaries. The florist should mark down the prices for those occasions when people were forced to visit their shops.

That would give the husband the idea that flowers were not as expensive as he had thought. And the next time he stays out to 3 a.m. playing poker, he might soothe his wife's ruffled feelings with roses instead of fattening candy.

Politics Is the grandson of the "Little Rebel" facing a rebellion? The charge is made that an unnatural alliance of Hepburn and Duplessis is planning to oust Mr. King.

Mr. Hepburn denies the allegations and can probably lick the alligator, but the fact remains that the alliance of Hepburn and Duplessis; Ontario and Quebec; Upper Canada and Lower Canada, is a funny alliance regardless of whether it is to oust Mackenzie King or to stop the development of the St. Lawrence.

Humor The funniest thing that happened over the week-end was that the president of the Winnipeg Rugby Club lost his tickets. Knowing the president of old, the manager gave him a touchline badge as well as tickets, but he lost them all and arrived at the gates with nothing but a desire to get in.

The gateman wasn't having any of it, and finally the president thundered: "If you don't let me pass I won't let the Blue Bombers take the field." "You will have quite a job stopping them because you aren't even going to get inside the gate," the gateman told him politely.

Eventually the tangle was straightened out and the president got in.

Detroit Free Press: Senior—"I wish you a Merry Christmas." Junior—"So what?"

Party Lines Divide Closed Door Policy

Opinions at Toronto on Dr. Manion's Policy.

Toronto, Dec. 17.—Toronto parliamentarians divided into party lines when voicing their opinions regarding the "closed door" immigration policy enunciated at Quebec Wednesday night by the Conservative leader, Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion.

Most of the members interviewed felt that now was no time to throw the door wide open or even halfway open to a large flow of immigration. Generally it was felt that unemployment conditions had to be faced when determining any immigration quotas.

Douglas G. Ross, M.P. (St. Paul's), agreed with his leader and thought Canada might put its own house in order before a program of wider immigration could be put into operation.

"How can we think of immigration into Canada while we have a million people on relief?" Mr. Ross asked. "With people almost starving, with farmers unable to sell their products and some 200,000 young people coming to working age every year, the idea of immigration is unthinkable."

Factor Disagrees Sam Factor, K.C. (Spadina), said the refugees the Canadian Jewish Congress was trying to get into Canada were men who would create employment.

"There are also many skilled mechanics, of which there is such a shortage in Canada at the present time," Mr. Factor explained. "There is no request on the part of any one to allow mass immigration which would adversely affect unemployment. There are a number of people for whom relatives would be responsible who could be brought in."

"The Canadian Jewish Congress is not in any way planning an immigration program which would take away jobs from any Canadian," Mr. Factor declared. "Dr. R. J. Manion is wrong in his statement because the premises on which he bases his remarks are not well founded."

W. J. Stewart, M.L.A. (Parkdale), said he thought that at some time or other Canada would have a planned or quota system of immigration, and when such a plan was adopted, it should be on a basis which would keep Canada predominantly British.

"Canada is not excluding people because of their race," said Mr. Stewart, who emphasized the fact there were 150,000 Jews in the Dominion at the present time, a much greater ratio than in Britain. "I would not be in favor of bringing any further immigration to glut our labor market."

Quota Much Lower T. L. Church, M.P. (Riverdale) said the quota of British-born immigration to Canada was much lower than it used to be. The industrial provinces of Ontario and Quebec were suffering greatly from unemployment at present.

"For that reason I think a national policy for our own youth would be a wise policy for Canada to pursue at the present time," Mr. Church asserted.

David Spence, M.P. (Parkdale), said he never followed a leader more gladly than he did Mr. Manion on his present program. "I think Dr. Manion's stand will meet with the views of the majority of members on both sides of the House," he said.

Hugh Plaxton, M.P. (Trinity), said his understanding was that only self-supporting immigrants were being permitted to enter at present into the Dominion. "Only those who can go on the farm, who are financially independent or those for whom a relative can post a guarantee they will not be a factor on the labor market are allowed in at present," said Mr. Plaxton.

"The present setup is the one which has prevailed from 1930-35 and was passed by a Conservative administration," Mr. Plaxton pointed out.

Children's Hymn of the Nativity

(By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow)
 How far is it to Bethlehem?
 Not very far
 Shall we find the stable-room
 Lit by a star?
 Can we see the little Child,
 Is He within?
 If we lift the wooden latch
 May we go in?

May we stroke the creatures there
 Ox, ass or sheep?
 May we peep like them and see
 Jesus sleep?
 If we touch his tiny hand
 Will He awake?
 Will He know we've come so far
 Just for His sake?
 Great Kings have precious gifts,
 And we have naught;
 Little smiles and little tears
 Are all we brought.
 For all weary children
 Mary must weep.
 Here on the bed of straw,
 Sleep, children, sleep.

God in His Mother's arms,
 Babes in the byre,
 Sleep as they sleep, who find
 Their heart's desire.

FRAMED

(Globe and Mail)
 First Medical Student—She's pretty as a picture!
 Second Medical Student—Yeah, nice frame, too.

Sudbury Star: Announcement of the birth of a three-headed calf in the northwest United States brings a columnist to propose that it may have a future establishing a new high in lows!

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A Bad Dream
 (By Russell S. Henderson, Bridgeton, New Jersey)
 Last night I had a bad, bad dream! I dreamed I was a boy. And that I lived down here on earth, that you folks all enjoy. I dreamed there was no Santa Claus to visit us each year; and never again would Christmas mean a time of real good cheer.

I dreamed that all the girls and boys cared not if they were bad. And all the grown folks laughed with glee—no and really seemed quite bad.

I dreamed that it was Christmas Eve, no Christmas tree had I. And that no gifts would I receive if Santa wasn't high. I dreamed I'd just as leave be dead, if Santa was a fake—
 And then my helper pinched my toe,
 And I was quite awake.
 And when I found 'twas just a dream I laughed and jumped with glee; to find I still was Santa Claus—and boys and girls loved me!

TRUE OR FALSE?
 True or false? True! Merry Christmas! True! True!

CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS
 (By J. H.)
 If your Christmas tree is a balsam and that is the loveliest kind of all both for appearance and for fragrance then when you first light it a cheerful old superstition urges a glance at your shadow on the wall—if you dare. Should it appear headless you will not live to see another Christmas. Then, later, when the tree is burned, another tradition suggests keeping a party burned stick to ward off lightning.

Globe and Mail: A Midlands (England) house is haunted by a ghost carrying its hand under its arm. It is thought to be the wrath of a medieval rugby player who in placing the ball for a comrade to convert a try, lost his head at the critical moment.

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