KIWANIS MINSTRELS SCORE GREAT SUCCESS AT GRAND

Third Annual Presentation Excels All Former Efforts; Cast and Chorus Wonderful; Performance Repeated This Afternoon and Evening

"The event of the season."

Thus was the third annual Kiwanis Jollies, which made its initial bow over the footlights of the Grand last night, heralded. These heralding banners more than aptly described this, one of the best amateur productions ever staged in the city and that ever the city can expect to see staged. No matter how exact the critic may be he could do nothing else but bow to the heralding notices. It is the event of the season.

Collectively and individually the cast and choruses of the Kiwanis Jollies deery the name "amateur" and rise almost to the ranks of Shubert. The Kiwanis Club can proudly boast of last night's offering. The club, by its third annual Jollies, has set a pace in the amateur production field that will be hard to equal. This troup of artists supreme flavor of the name of Broadway. They are more than mannikins speaking the lines which have flowed from the pen of a playwright. They are, each and every one, artists, originators, real actors. Greater tribute can be paid no one in the realm of the legitimate stage than that which should be paid to these most excellent stars.

Last night was Halloween—the night when ghosts visit the earth. Last night, through the lips and the actions of a group of men and young ladies it seemed as though the ghosts of the great comedians, vocal masters and others who have ranked supreme on the stage through the ages, visited London in this hilarious production known as the Kiwanis Jollies.

THEATER FILLED.

And the Grand was packed to capacity. One of the most deplorable features of the amateur stage is that 90 per cent. of the first-night audience is in the theater to criticize, to tear the actors to pieces with just or unjust criticism. Last night this was lacking, for the sole reason that it is impossible for any ordinary audience to point to any single event in the Kiwanis Jollies that has been excelled by other amateur productions. Last night's audience smiled, laughed and then went into something akin to hysterics as joke after joke rolled from the lips of London's funniest minstrel end-men, as comical situation followed comical situation and as touching ballad followed touching ballad.

Unstinted praise is due every member of the cast. They are ideal performers in the character that is chosen for them. In this regard credit is due the director for selecting his principals in the one part which they could take as possibly none other could. Every member of the cast was worthy of the applause given them last night, and that applause threatened to shake the Grand from its foundations. Glowing adjective after glowing adjective can be written in connection with the name of each member of the cast. They formed the greatest aggregation of principals that The Free Press representative has ever been privileged to see.

Custom which calls for a review first of the cost of a production must be abandoned in the case of the Jollies and due homage must primarily be paid to the members of the chorus of the Jollies. These young ladies rival anything that can be placed behind the footlights. Their singing, dancing, ease and beauty is a credit to London. With the presentation of the Jollies last night the search for the city of most beautiful girls is ended. The members of the Jollies chorus stand on the highest pillar in this regard. Gowned in beautiful costumes, dancing intricate dances with the grace and ease of the Russian ballet and singing difficult, catchy songs, they formed an attraction par excellence.

GREAT END MEN

The audience is privileged to see such past masters of the burnt cork art as Nelson Adair, B. MacDonald, W. Hodgins, V. Colgan, S. Amere, J. Isaacs, B. Hay and C. Martin—as laugh-provoking a collection of comedians as has ever graced the ends of the minstrel show line. To their lot falls wise "saws and sayings" that cannot be described in a way that will do them justice. A collection of new jokes they propound in a day when new jokes are practically strangers to the every-day man or woman. All of these end men performed their part as only such end men can perform it and they literally roll their audience from the seats. While they are doing this collectively Sam Amere and Nelson Adair succeed in wedging in some by-play that rocks the house.

Tom Yull, known city-wide for his singing ability, and Lloyd Bullen, a baritone who needs no introduction to music-lovers, rendered the ballads of the minstrel section of the program. They excelled even themselves with the rendition of "Lovers' Lane Is a Lonesome Trail" and "Maid of the West," respectively. Mr. Bullen's offering was made doubly attractive and pleasing with a violin obligato by Miss Cora Brennan.

The musical numbers of this section of the program included such popular numbers as "How Come You Do Mr. Like You Do Do Do," J. Isaacs; "Fifty Thousand Dollars," W. Hodgins; "Down in Chattanooga, Tennessee," C. Martin; "I Hollered Sometime Maybe," D. MacDonald, and "If You Don't Believe I'm Leaving, Count the Days I'm Gone," Nelson Adair.

The opening curtain was a case of "Then, presto, comes the black-face minstrel show," and the Kiwanis Jollies have something unique in the way of an introduction. The entire minstrel section forms a court case governing the qualities of minstrelsy to please. The trial proceeds with John H. McHale, who makes an admirable interlocutor, on the judge's bench. The counsel includes Tom Yull and Frank McLachlin with B. MacDonald and Hal Gillies as the bailiff and officer, respectively. Introduced into the case was a "syncopated jury" and the success of the arguments of minstrelsy were upheld by the great tribute of applause which was given this feature of the production.

UNIQUE NUMBER

One of the high lights of the presentation was a specialty number given by Mrs. H. G. Link, Miss Marjorie Skinner and Miss Lenore Coughlin. Their specialty was one of the most unique, most successful and most admirably rendered that has been seen here on the vaudeville stage. Mrs. Link, to whom great credit and praise is due in writing and arranging all the songs of the specialty with the exception of one, and Miss Skinner are talented almost to perfection, as was testified by the great plaudits which greeted their turn. Miss Coughlin is a pianist who added a big star to her banner of achievements by her renditions last night. Her interpretation of one of the great music masters was above most that have been given in London. To Miss Coughlin goes a great deal of credit to the success of the show in view of her activities as pianist and accompanist during the rehearsals and the performance.

The second part of the performance was a farce comedy that is more than worthy of the name. In this section was brought out talent that surprised the audience and which surprises all London.

Here were found such faces as those of Blanche Roberts and Ken Murray, comedians, who form the brightest spots in the amateur comedy world; Mary Maynard, Alice Baker, Neil Stryker, Donald Payne, Cliff Hunt, Harry Morgan and Frank McLachlan, all of whom characterized their various parts as they should be characterized—the best possible. Here was found, too, Nelson Adair, who abandons the burnt cork, and Sam Amero, who were better, if possible, than they were in the first part.

REAL DANCING

During this program Ralph Presgrave gave an interpretation of the "Dance Oriental" that would rival any dusky beauty of the harem, while Hal Gillies gave a remarkable exposition of step dancing and "with soft shoe heel and toe, leaped and capered like an Alpine doe."

The musical number of the second act included "Nothing New Beneath the Sun," Blanche Roberts and Ken Murray; "Come and Spend a Pleasant Evening," Don Payne and Company, and "They Call It Dancing," Miss Skinner, Hal Gillies and chorus.

The Jollies also offered elaborate scenery essential to the success of any show, but only a minor part in the Jollies in view of the talent that is displayed by the cast and choruses.

The production is directed by Hal Gillies, of the Joe Bren Production Company, of Chicago, who also arranged the dancing numbers.

Others who are instrumental in the success of this event of the season and the numbers in which they appear are:

The Syncopated Jury—Mrs. Helen Huyck, the Misses Alice Baker, Elda Cossey, Dorothy Dickison, Violet Partridge, Jean Maitland, Lillian Santo, Doris Santo, Ruth McLean, Gladys McEvoy, Ethel Littleton, Marjory Pearse, Dorothea Kitchen, Florence McCaig, Winona Nash, Helen Nash, Marion Hart, Dorothy Hart, Mona McTavish, Claire Jones, Ruth Barbour, Viola Stevens, Virginia Dyer, Grace Bayley.

The Dancing Jury — Hal Gillies and Dorothea Richter, Florence McCaig, Winona Nash, Helen Nash, Marion Hart, Dorothy Hart, Mona McTavish, Claiare Jones, Ruth Barbour, Viola Stevens, Virginia Dyer, Grace Bayley.

Country Boys and Girls—Mrs. Helen Huyck, the Misses Alice Baker, Elda Cossey, Dorothy Dickison, Violet Partridge, Jean Maitland, Lillian Santo, Doris Santo, Ruth McLean, Gladys McEvoy, Ethel Littleton, Marjorie Pearse, Messrs. Riley, Thompson, Limon, Smith, Abbott, Morgan.

The Harmonists — Harry Muir, Rush Wright, Jack Tennant, Bob Darragh, Dr. W. Downham, Dr. Seale Holmes, V. D. Sproatt, T. McGarrell, Morris Abbott, John Nash, Fred Ross, Harold Garner, Norman Courtis, Ed. Shuttleworth, Ed. Gairns, Dr. Jack Blair, John Buchanan, Bill Lumsden, Lloyd Riley, Gordon Thompson, Archie Limon and Arthur Smith.

DEFEATED

MRS. THOMAS WINTRINGHAM, who represented Louth riding in the last British Parliament, but who was defeated this week. She was the second woman to be elected to Parliament, being first chosen at a by-election to succeed her late husband. She is a member of the Labor party.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES

W. K. Newton, of Ingersoll, Dies in Victoria Hospital.

Injuries received last Saturday, when he fell down a stairway at his son's residence, 23 Askin street, proved fatal to William K. Newton, of Ingersoll, who died in Victoria Hospital late last night. Deceased was 65 years old. He was formerly a farmer in Dereham Township, retiring from active life and taking up his residence in Ingersoll about 10 years ago. His wife predeceased him 18 months ago.

Surviving are two sons, Ross V., of Burgessville, and R. H. Newton, of this city, and an adopted daughter, Mrs. W. Wright, of Ingersoll.

Funeral services will be conducted on Monday at the residence of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Chambers, Ingersoll. Interment will be made at Harris Street Cemetery.

SPOOKS ABROAD FOR HALLOWEEN

Youth of City Hobnob With Goblins and Ghosts

NO ROWDYISM REPORTED

Fancy Costumes Feature Public and Private Dances

Halloween, the enchanting period when goblins are said to talk and ghosts to walk and witches ride their brooms in quest of further adventure; the day of the year for young folks has once again passed to the happy hunting grounds or the attic or the old trunk, wherever it is that masquerading apparel is stored. According to the police it was a peaceful passing, rowdyism being omitted, in accord with Chief Birrell's wishes.

The true Halloween spirit was instilled into the many functions held in the city with the aid of spooky games and novelties peculiar to the festivity. Dance halls were bedecked in gala attire befitting the occasion and devotees of the terpischorean art, dressed in beautifully colored and unique costumes, transformed the scenes into veritable riots of color. Special music featured the dance programs, the tingling jamboree of tantalizing melodies adding still greater zest to the activities.

NO INJURIES

Hospitals of the city report that no victims of Halloween pranks were admitted and indications are that the festivity was not marred in this city by injuries of a serious nature. Of course there were minor scratches and tears, closely associated with the occasion For instance an irritated resident gives chase to a mischevious youngster, said youngster climbs a fence and his trousers catch on a nail, and the result is a foregone conclusion.

At least one residence of the city was entered last night between the hours of 9 and 10 o'clock. The culprits entered the building by passing through the front door—which was wide open. Making their way to the kitchen—guided by the tenant of the house—they demanded "eats," and got them. The culprits, who were all masked, ate ravenously of the provender provided, then filed from the building, the five of them, their ages ranging between seven and 14 years.

No serious property loss has been reported. A resident of the North End returned home around midnight and unlocked the front door by hanging on to the door-knob and balancing himself on the protruding ledge of the hall flooring. The front steps had been removed and investigation showed that they had been utilized as a shade for a near-by street lamp. At least one woman in the city will have to climb to the roof of the back shed to sweep the veranda floor this morning, for it was on the roof of the back shed that said veranda was placed last night. Board walks, removed last night and placed by the bay window, to-day resemble guides for creeper vines.

It was a grand and glorious Halloween, a huge success, and the goblins, witches and ghosts can retire for 12 more months, fully convinced that this season's work was well done.

INDIANS FAIL IN APPEAL TO HAGUE

"Separatists" Referred To Canadian Government

NOT ARBITRATION MATTER

Copy of Reply Received By Superintendent of Reserve

BRANTFORD, Oct. 31.—The latest move of the Six Nations Indians "Separatists", represented by Chief Levi General (Deskaheh) is an attempt to have their case for independence taken up by the Hague court or abritration. Col. C. E. Morgan, superintendent of the Six Nations Indians, has received a copy of a letter sent by Charles M. Marling, of the Hague tribunal, to Hon. J. H. Thomas, colonial secretary and by him turned over to Premier MacDonald. The letter reads:

The Hague, October 3

"To British Legation:

"Sir: With reference to your dispatch No. 47 of the 23rd of January last, and to previous correspondence respecting the petition of the Six Nations in connection with certain disputes between them and the Canadian Government, I learn that a lawyer representing the tribe has recently written to the secretary of the Hague court of arbitration inquiring whether it would be possible for their claims to be dealt with by means of arbitration under the Hague convention.

"I understand that the secretary to the court, to whom no particulars had been supplied by the lawyer to the Six Nations, replied to the effect that as the community on the question was presumably subject either to the Canadian or United States Government the matter was one which must apparently be dealt with by the U. S. or Canadian courts and that it was, in any case, not possible that it should be brought to arbitration at the Hague." (Signed)

"CHARLES M. MARLING."

For some years past members of the separatist group of the Six Nations have been depriving themselves of actual necessities to raise funds to keep Chief Levi General going on trips to Geneva, London, France and The Hague. In view of the repudiation of their cause by the League of Nations and now by The Hague court, it is thought officially that the Indians may learn the hopelessness of their case, although knowing the Indians doubt if they will lessen their efforts to have the tribes revert to the customs in vogue before the white man came.

LITTLE HEROINE SAVES THREE WHEN HOME BURNS

PORT ARTHUR, Oct. 31.—Six-year-old Kathleen Bayes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bayes, of Dorion Township, yesterday displayed heroism that would do credit to an adult when, with the family farm home burning and neither of the parents present, she rushed into the flaming house to save three younger children, including a baby of eight months, sleeping in a carriage. The frantic mother hurrying home from a visit some distance away, found her little ones leaving the home in safety in company with the eldest child.

The house and contents were destroyed.

LOBO BOY TEAM FIFTH IN JUDGING CONTEST

Compete in Competition Held Yesterday at Toronto.

The Lobo Boys' Hog Clubb, composed of youths residing at Lobo and vicinity, were awarded the fifth prize of $80 at a special judging of hogs held at Toronto yesterday. Nine Ontario clubs from the following counties, named in order of the awards, vied for honors in the contest: North Simcoe, winners of the capital prize of $120; South Simcoe, Bruce, Halton, Middlesex, Halton, Huron, Wentworth and Hastings.

The competing hogs, fed and watered, Toronto, were sold by auction at the conclusion of the contest. The Middlesex car of hogs, graded 50 per cent. selects and sold for $11.30 per hundred weight. Eleven dollars and 55 cents per hundred weight was the highest price paid at the auction, being the price paid for the North Simcoe car.

The price paid for the hogs indicates a somewhat higher grade stock than that usually shipped from country points. Hogs, shipped F.O.B. from the country, were selling yesterday at $9.25 a hundred weight.

BROADCAST WINTER GARDEN PROGRAM

Free Press Station Provides Treat For Radio Fans

Seldom, if ever, has The London Free Press broadcasting station, CJGC, lent its services to a more enjoyable entertainment than that broadcast last night by Dan Macauley and his Winter Gardens Dance Orchestra. The program was relayed from the Winter Gardens where Dan and his aggregation of talented musicians were providing the music to which approximately 3,000 people, commemorating Halloween, were dancing. The program was an exceptional treat, devoid of interference or oscillation.

Dan's orchestra is composed of musicians of exceptional merit, who are recognized throughout Ontario as artists par excellence in the rendition of snappy dance music. Dan Macauley needs little introduction to the dancing public of Western Ontario, who have known him for years as the leader of dance orchestras of high repute and as a pianist of unusual technique and ability.

The program was arranged through the courtesy of W. H. Baines, manager of the Princess Winter Gardens, who promises to provide similar treats for the radio fans during the winter months

LABOR TO CONCENTRATE ON THE THIRD WARD

Understood That They Will Not Place Candidates In Aldermanic Field Elsewhere.

Labor will not place candidates in any ward but number three this year, it is generally expected. A convention will be called next Thursday night to discuss the municipal situation and it is probable that the aldermanic candidates will be named then. Ald. McKay and ex-Ald. Ashton are the men who will probably be put up in ward three. It has been practically decided also to place only two men in the field there.

Thus it is quite possible that there will be only two labor candidates for the Council, although it is expected there will also be some labor men brought out for the Board of Education and other civic bodies. There is no possibility of a labor mayoralty candidate being brought out, it is said.

ORANGEMEN TO PARADE TO CHURCH TO-MORROW

The Royal Orange district lodges of London will parade to Talbot Street Baptist Church to-morrow night to attend the church services commemorating the anniversary of Guy Fawkes Day (November 5th). The parade headed by a band, will leave Ulster Hall at 6.30 p. m.

REVIVAL SERVICES AT THE MEETING ROOM

A. E. Booth, evangelist of Toronto, will open revival services at the Meeting Room, corner of Emery and Edward streets, to-morrow evening. Services will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

POLICEMAN VICTIM OF JOKE

It has been reported that a member of London's motor cycle police squadron parked his cycle on the Hamilton road last night while he investigated complaints made of Halloween pranks in the vicinity. According to the report the motor cycle was removed during the constable's absence and was later found parked in an alley two blocks away. The police strenuously deny the report.

FINE COSTUMES AT MASQUERADE

Halloween Party At Winter Gardens a Huge Success

IMMENSE CROWD PRESENT

Task of Picking Winners Difficult For Judges

The Winter Garden was crowded to capacity with eager Halloween merry-makers last night. Approximately 3,000 gathered in the building, and during the dances the floor was filled. Music was supplied by Dan Macauley and his Winter Garden Orchestra.

The big attraction of the evening, the fancy dress ball, was a wonderful success. Over two-thirds of the audience were in costume, almost every country's national dress being worn, while the Halloween witch and her broom and black cat was, perhaps, the personage most numerously represented. Originality was shown on every side, and when it came to the task of picking the winners the judges were faced with a problem.

Led by a comic band, the parade passed and repassed the judges' stand before the final decision could be reached. Three clowns, possessing no mean ability, kept the audience in laughter and, although none of them were given prizes, it was the general opinion that they deserved high praise. Hobos were so plentiful that one man expressed the opinion that all the trains passing through the city had dumped their loads of box car riders. Numerous were the contestants attired in powdered wigs and befrilled costumes, impersonating "beaus" and "belles" of a century ago. One of these was successful in winning a prize. Negro impersonations were numerous and many very well done. The ever common Gold Dust Twins were represented by two of London's young ladies. Minstrels did their best to make the affair a success. Spanish matadors and senoritas added color to the throng of merrymakers.

THE PRIZE WINNERS.

In the ladies' fancy dress event, Miss May Gates, attired as the Egyptian queen, "Queen Tut," took the first award. The second prize was given to Miss Ellen Phillips, dressed as Little Boy Blue.

Ladies' comic prizes were given to Mrs. Victor Little and Mrs. Jeffrey. Mrs. Little represented a Halloween witch and Mrs. Jeffrey an apache.

In the men's fancy event, Mr. Scott won first prize, impersonating a Spanish senorita. The second award was given to Mr. Bryson, representing a bride. Gentlemen's comic dress prizes were given to Mr. Gill, impersonating the sleepy hobo, and Mr. Donahue as the "old town bum."

Children's special awards were given to little Miss Slater, attired as "Miss Halloween," and to Miss May Davis, as a fairy queen.

On account of the large number of contestants and the quality of the various costumes, special prizes were given by the management in all the events but children's. Ladies' "fancy" went to Daisy Mitchell, adies' "comic" to Winnifred Leigh, men's "comic" to Tom Milligan and men's "fancy" to Clifford Baker.

WEATHER LAST MONTH SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO OCTOBER OF 1923

Despite arguments to the contrary, official weather statistics show that the past month was only slightly milder than the same period of a year ago.

The mercury dropped to 26 degrees above on the 22nd of last month, compared to 23 degrees above, registered by the mercury on the 31st of October, 1923. The highest temperature for the past month was 74 degrees above, registered on the 3rd. Seventy-four degrees was also the highest temperature recorded last October, registered on the 12th.

The rainfall for the past month was 0.80 inches, compared to 0.73 inches for the same period of a year ago.

REAL WEATHER IN THIS CITY 65 YEARS AGO

Discussing the mild fall being enjoyed this year in Ontario, a well-known citizen said last night that 65 years ago yesterday there was two feet of snow on London's streets. It was a cold day, and a butler, named Frank, employed in the home of an army officer, was nearly frozen to death east of the city.

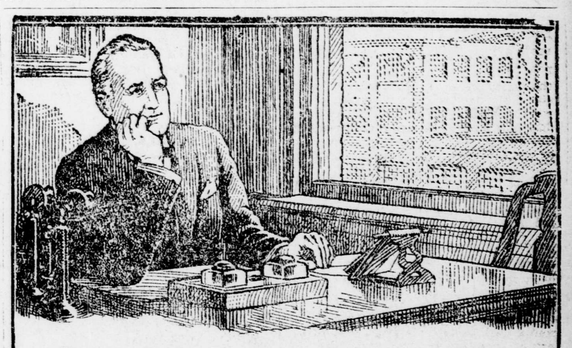
FIREMEN CALLED.

The fire department had a run at about 8.30 o'clock last night to extinguish a small blaze at the residence of James McLeod, 15 Edward street No damage of consequence is reported

PLANS TO SELL LAND TO MENNONITES NOW IN WATERLOO COUNTY

ELMIRA, Ont., Oct. 31.—There is great interest throughout Waterloo County in a large transaction which has just been completed in the lands of the Mennonite people of Saskatchewan by which 60,000 acres have been sold by Mennonites, who are colonizing to Mexico, to Heath Jones, an English capitalist, who intends to resell this farm land in small blocks to the Russian Mennonites, who have recently come to this country, and many of whom are now in the Elmira district and other parts of Waterloo County.

David Toews, of Rosthern, Sask., chairman of the Mennonite immigration board of Canada, is expected here tomorrow and will confer with the local committees of Waterloo County, completing arrangements in regard to the taking up of this land by the Russian Mennonites, who are spending the winter in this locality. The intention is that many of these people will go West in the spring and take up this land for themselves, it being resold to them at a reasonable rate.



Looking backward

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