

The Originals" Heard From in Western Canada

Business Entertainers Return To St. John's Again In April.

P. K. Kelly, Manager of the Nickel Theatre, has just received news from the Originals' Company, from Regina, Saskatchewan, where these brilliant entertainers have been smashing all theatrical records with their new "Thumbs Up." The following is an extract from the Regina Daily Post:

GROWTH AND JOYOUS "ORIGINALS" SHOW.

Soldier Troupe Exhibit Added Cleverness In Their Latest Offering.

As part of its quality as sheer entertainment, the outstanding feature of the Originals, in "Thumbs Up," which commenced a three-day run at the Regina Theatre last night, is the growth of the stage management. Combined with this professional experience the former warriors have had that enthusiasm and whole-hearted interest in their show usually displayed by experienced and first class entertainers.

From the opening chorus, which introduced the various mimes, right through to the delicious skit, "The Princess Just Married," on which the Originals descend, the acts trip along smoothly and despite the fact that there is no set plot, continuity is preserved and the audience thrilled, amused, beguiled and dazzled in turn.

These persons must be one of the greatest and most famous entertainers on the stage. Besides making use of all the artifices usually employed, he seems to assume the very personality of a charming lady, his voice carrying out the illusion completely. His wigs, first green, then auburn, now black and then fair, are particularly good.

Bob Anderson, the "low" comedian, the last word in drollery, and Jimmy Goode, black as the ace of spades, are admirable foil.

Out of the song and dance hits it is difficult to select one or two for praise. The standard set in the first act is maintained throughout. What attracted the crowded house most last night, was the glimpse of the line but "over there" behind the lines, with the drooping Gotha paying periodic visits, dropping bombs closer every time.

Stuart Callaghan, the other "lady," in the show, has a clever disguise in the artificial blackface, Jimmy Goode, that a well done with a splendid line of black chat.

"Oh, Be Yourself" is an attempt to show what would happen if social obligations were removed and one was allowed to say, not the obvious well-meaning things, but just what one thinks. The result is uproarious.

The chorus is well drilled, while the combination of male voices is balanced and effective. A precise orchestra, under the direction of Leonard Young, rounds off what the audience last night termed as a striking success.

The Originals made their first appearance in St. John's last spring, and everyone in this city remembers the marvellous performances offered by these world famous entertainers.

The Luby Vaudeville Trio

PROVE A SENSATION

This talented combination which opened a short engagement at the popular Star last evening, proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that they are high class entertainers of the finest type. They go through their work in a way that cannot but immediately win the hearts of any audience. Not one of the large gathering last evening was prepared for such an evening's entertainment. The opening number was in the hands of Mr. Luby, who sang "Old Pal of Mine," and the moment he began, a pin could have been heard to drop and the applause that greeted him at the close was deafening. For an encore he sang a Yodeling number which again won for him rounds of applause. Mr. Luby is, in fact, a star in this paper, a war veteran, and is valued to such an extent that he is minus the use of his arms, but his loss in this respect is ably made up in his clear sweet voice.

Mr. McDonald, the pianist, in his monologues, brought down the house, while his playing won the admiration of all. His singing at the final with Mr. Luby, was likewise well received. In appearance Mr. McDonald looks in perfect physical condition, yet few of the audience at first realized he is a legless soldier.

Mr. O'Toole the strong man of the combination proved in his work to be one of exceptional ability in his class; his bridging and bending of steel bars being a revelation in this line, and this was shown by the big reception given him at the finish of each act. The performance is being repeated this evening, whilst for to-morrow night they will give a complete change of song and act.

Professor W. Seeley



PHYSICAL DIRECTOR.

If you were dying to-night, how much money would you give to live a few hours longer? If you were going to have an operation, how much money would you pay to prevent the operation? If you knew your child was going to be operated on, how much would it be worth to you if you could prevent the operation. Would you pay the small sum of \$10.00? Just as soon as you wake up to the fact that you don't know very much about taking care of your body and get some one to teach you, there will be less cutting and carving of the human body. You want to make a little effort and put something in life and then you can enjoy and take something out of life. Don't sit down in the corner and whine if you are not feeling well, don't sit down and wait for things to move over to you, get up and get what you want. I can see you a well developed, strong, healthy body for the small sum of \$10.00. Are you ready to receive it? How long do you want to think it over? How much do you value \$10.00? Which would be the better bank to put \$10.00 in, a bank built out of wood or bricks, or your own body? Don't fool yourself by thinking you are strong enough. It is impossible to be well developed, strong and healthy, unless you exercise your muscles. Every muscle is fed by blood, when it is exercised. Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, if you are interested in your future life and health, I can teach you how you will let me, and please don't keep waiting from day to day. As soon as I go back to U.S.A., the same course will cost you \$30.00. Am just making you a present of \$20.00; would like to, but cannot stop in N.F. very long. Special notice to all pupils: I will be in St. John's Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24th and 25th, 1925.

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PHYSICIAN W. SEELEY.
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Little Jack Rabbit by David Cory

Mr. Happy Sun on Saturday morn
Awoke Mrs. Cow with her crumpled
horn.
By brightly shining into the shade
As she lay on her clean home-made
straw bed.

"Dear me," she exclaimed, getting
up on her feet. "I hope the Kind
Farmer milks her early. So many little
boys and girls are going to the picnic.
I wonder how many bottles of milk
they will need." Just then in came the
Kind Farmer, and sitting down on a
three-legged stool, he soon filled the
milkpail, for Mrs. Cow never moved,
except now and then to whisk a fly
from her flank with her long tail.

"Pretty soon, not so very long, past
the Farmer had hopped Little Jack
Rabbit, his long back bouncing up, and
down on his back and his red-striped
candy cane swinging from his left
paw."

"Where's my bunny boy going?" en-
quired Mrs. Westbrock, looking down
from his perch on the Big Red Barn.
"It will be a beautiful day."

"I hope so," answered the little rab-
bit, "for I'm going on a picnic."

"An exciting party, you mean," crowed
Cocky Doodle, flapping his wings.
"Maybe and perhaps," laughed the
bunny boy. "Any way, I must be off,
and away I go, clip-clip, clip-clip, clip-
clip, up to the barn on the back of the
Big Red Barn. The Billygoat Berry-
boat lay there waiting for all the little
bunny-boys and rabbit girls from
miles around. Yes, indeed, all the little
girls from Lettuce, Carrot, Cress,
Bunnybush and Rabbitville were there,
with baskets of luncheon, on their
arms and happy smiles on their faces."

"Here comes Little Jack Rabbit!"
shouted Cousin Cottontail waving her
handkerchief as her five little cottontails
clung to her skirts. The next
minute the whistle went:
"Toot, toot, toot, toot, toot."

Says Dole System Sapping Vitality of British Youth

MRS. BOOTH, WIFE OF HEAD OF
SALVATION ARMY, SAYS GREAT
HARM IN THE SYSTEM.

That the dolo system is undermining
the character of the young people of
the British Isles was the opinion given
newspapermen by Mrs. Florence
E. Booth, wife of the head of the Sal-
vation Army, who arrived in Toronto
from Winnipeg to-day.

"You mean that the dolo system
is sapping the vitality of the nation
and making them lazy?" she was asked.
"Yes, I do."

"It seems a pity that the govern-
ment does not do something better for
the boys who are just leaving school
than to put them on the dolo. Almost
anything is better than idleness. Even
to call them up and put them through
a few hours' drill each day would be
better than having them do nothing."

Mrs. Booth pointed out that in greater
London, about 7,000 boys graduated
from school each year. If these do
not find employment they immediately
go on the dolo. The number gradu-
ating in the whole country was about
200,000 she said.

Refuse House Work.

Mrs. Booth added that she was also
opposed to the granting of a dolo to
girls; giving as one cause for this
opinion, the fact that while domestic
servants were very difficult to obtain
in the old country there were 200,000
women drawing the dolo. All of these
were quite capable of entering domestic
work but refused to do so.

"Again it would be far better if the
government spent money on training
hobbies where the young women could
learn household work rather than
spend their time in complete idleness.
The difficulties of the dolo are being
realized by the Government and they
are now tightening up in the distribu-
tion by rigid enquiries. Many people
are ashamed to take the dolo, but un-

fortunately the attitude of some is
quite different. A friend of mine in
London wanted a chauffeur. An ap-
plicant came for the position and was
told the wages would be 35 shillings
a week and a house. He refused to
accept the offer stating that he "would
not work for ten shillings a week."
On the dolo this man draws 25 shil-
lings a week."

"Intermediate" Misnomer.

Mrs. Booth was pleased to note a
decrease in the drinking of alcoholic
beverages in England and was enthus-
iastic in her praise of the radio which
was knitting many families together
again and keeping the young people
at home in the evenings when they

might otherwise be out night after
night.

As a police magistrate of some six
years she was strongly opposed to the
indeterminate sentence as used
in the courts of the old land and Cana-
da. "There is a strong taint of injus-
tice in the indeterminate sentence.
They seem to think placing a girl on an
indeterminate sentence is saving her
from prison when quite the reverse
is the case. Indeterminate is a mis-
nomer and the whole principle seems
based on the mistaken notion that
mere time is a corrective or healer.
Why, sometimes indeterminate sen-
tences are given first offenders which, as
actual sentences, would never be given

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Oct. 17, 1925

a criminal. I believe in punishment
for the young but it should be short
and sharp, then give them another
chance.

Speaks Here Twice.
"You cannot substitute reform for
punishment nor even mix the two.
There was a time when dancing clas-
ses, lectures and all sorts of educa-
tional schemes were given in prisons. Why
should we do more for those who have
broken the laws of the country than
for those who have held those laws
inviolate? It is not right. Any amount
of preventive work is better than
work amongst the prisoners."

Mrs. Booth is in Canada to conduct
two great Salvation Army congresses,
the first of which has just concluded
in Winnipeg and the second of which
opens in Massey Hall to-night. She
is accompanied by her daughter, Cap-
tain Dora Booth, who is paying her
first visit to Canada and will be fol-
lowed by her son, Brigadier Bernard
Booth, who is planning to visit West-
ern Canada shortly.

Forty-three years ago this month
she married Bramwell Booth, son of
the founder and present head of the
Salvation Army. On the inauguration
of the women's social work of the
Army she was placed in charge of the
modest beginning. She held that post
until the death of the founder, when
she assumed greater responsibilities.
She has written books and hundreds
of articles, been received in audience
by monarchs and world rulers and is
recognized as an authority on social
problems of the day.

Her Toronto visit will be brief but
will include an address on the "Sal-
vation Army Problems of To-day," at
Massey Hall, and "Women's Oppor-
tunities," under the auspices of the To-
ronto Local Council of Women in Con-
vocation Hall Monday.—Toronto Daily
Star, Oct. 17.



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