

BERNARD SHAW HAS A CURE FOR THE EVILS OF CITY LIFE

Would Make All Study Music
and Art—Each Community
Should Have a Municipal
Orchestra and Opera House

(Liverpool Post.)
How music might lower the rates as well as heighten the moral tone of a town was the theme of Mr. George Bernard Shaw's address at a recent meeting of the National Congress in London of the British Music Society. Speaking in favor of the municipalization of music, Mr. Shaw said it was extraordinarily important that there should be in every centre of population in this country a competent symphony orchestra and an open theatre, and that no child should be brought up without abundant and free means of access to the best music.

In their propaganda work they would not, said Mr. Shaw, put so much weight on aesthetic objections, but on the tremendous objection which governs municipal life. The real resistance would come from people with neither musical nor anti-musical views, but from the general terror of the ratepayer that the rates would be put up. They would require to point out, therefore, that artistic and musical culture was a thing that paid in the long run.

The municipalities had charge of the morals of the community and very often they had a great deal of trouble in that connection. He had taken part in administering the measures which the municipalities used for maintaining the morality of their districts, and he was forced to admit that these measures were practically an encouragement to immorality; they were so entirely futile.

The Impulses of the Young.

To raise the morals of a district, said Mr. Shaw, one thing should be kept in mind—viz., that the community consisted largely of young persons. At a certain period in their lives they began to take a larger and more general interest in their human relations, and this before the time when they could afford to get married. It was no use pursuing a policy of Puritanism, a policy of strict repression of their human impulses. The real remedy was provided by Nature and by God. All they had to do was to find an outlet for those impulses in an art. If the young men had music and pictures to invest their energy in, they would not go to the low pleasures of the streets. They would be so absorbed in their art, and they would be too fastidious to do so. Towns at present were in such a state of barbarism and philistinism, concluded Mr. Shaw, that the only way going to the people who profited of the vices of the streets. That was a fact too seldom mentioned in this country. Vice led to drunkenness and degradation of character, and contributed very largely to the keeping up of the rates. If they were explained in detail, he thought that even the most parsimonious payer of rates would be persuaded that to make the towns healthier and better, and keep the rates lower, they should have an abundant and generous provision for art.

Attack on Cinema.

An interesting discussion followed Mr. Shaw's speech. Mr. Dan Godfrey told the congress about municipal music in various parts of England, where in too many cases the experiment had been undertaken and abandoned after trial. What was being done in Germany was spoken of by Dr. Arthur Somerville, Government inspector of music in secondary schools, who reported that in Mannheim there was one building containing three concert halls, and another for over 10,000 people. It was, he said, no uncommon thing for all three halls to be crammed full. Dr. Somerville attacked the cinema as one of the most degrading influences of the present day, and questioned if the result of the cinema were not even more injurious than those of the public house, inasmuch as the latter institution affected only grown-up people while the cinema got at the children as well.

What he characterized as the vulgarity and baseness of the majority of the existing performances in pantomimes, music halls, and elsewhere was dealt with by Mr. Vladimir Rosing, the vocalist, who expressed the view that it was no good teaching the children to appreciate good music and great art if they were given no opportunities of hearing and enjoying these things in practice. He dissented entirely from the municipalization idea, however, holding that better results were likely to be obtained if the things were done on the wider basis of State aid.

At the conclusion of the debate the congress pledged itself to do everything it could to advance the cause of municipal music.

Baiting the Russian Bear.

(New Republic New York.)
Moscow celebrated its victory over Denikin by renewing its offer of peace to the Poles. There can be no doubt that the offer was sincere. The rulers of Communist Russia understand very well that their real problem is economic. They are organizing the next war on the "labor front." They want all their energies to restore production, and if they are forced to use up half their transport and a million able-bodied men in a war with Poland, their plans will be seriously hampered, if not frustrated. The peculiar danger of a Polish war is that it would prevent the consolidation of their power in the Ukraine, whose resources in grain, coal and metals are essential to their economic recovery. They have not enough locomotives either for war or peace; if they must use them for both, they may end with a total breakdown of transport. They made no attempt to disguise their eagerness for peace. They offered the Poles an armistice on the lines which Poland now occupies, and were ready to carry on negotiations in neutral Stockholm, in Warsaw or even in an Allied capital. The Poles responded by assuming the air of a victor.

Says He Feels Fit As A Fiddle Now

McDonald's Friends Comment
on How Well He Looks
Since Taking Tanlac.

"My friends are all telling me how well I am looking these days, but I am not surprised at that, for since I started taking Tanlac a month ago I have not only got rid of my stomach troubles and put on considerable weight, but am feeling fine all the time," recently declared John A. McDonald, of 1,018 George Street, Sydney, N. S.

"Chronic indigestion was my big trouble. For the past two years I haven't been able to eat a thing but what it would lie in my stomach like a lump of lead, and then it would come and form gas that bloated me up so that I could hardly breathe. I was always having to take pills to relieve my constipation and was troubled a lot with headaches that made me feel simply miserable. I lost all desire for food and often went for days at a time without eating a square meal. Finally I got to where I could hardly sleep at night and would lie awake for hours without closing my eyes, and what sleep I did get was very broken. For a while every now and then with a start. Then in the morning I was all dazed and worn out, and just had to drag myself off to work hardly knowing how I would get through the day. It's about a month since I started taking Tanlac, and the way it has fixed me up is something wonderful. It very quickly settled my stomach troubles, and I now have a ravenous appetite all the time and can eat anything my wife puts before me without having the least trouble from indigestion or gas afterwards. I am no longer troubled with constipation, and my headaches are all gone, too. I sleep like a log every night, and when I get up in the morning I feel as fit as a fiddle and full of energy, ready for my day's work. Tanlac is certainly a great medicine, and I have every confidence in recommending it to other people." Tanlac is sold in St. John by Ross Drug Company and the leading drug stores in every town, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative.—Advt.

PASS LISTS ANNOUNCED BY MOUNT ALLISON

(Continued from Page 7.)

Lettering.

Class I—Davis, Steeves, (Gorbell, Starratt), Watson, Wyse, (Drake, Zink).

Class II—Prince, Borden, (Churchill, Elliott, Humphrey), (Chapman, Oldford), (Dawson, Furness, McDonald), (Midgley, Peacock, Cave, Hall, (Bacon, Campbell, Taylor), (Ferguson, Buchanan, Jeffers, Bubar).

Class III—Dixon, Line.

Shopwork 1.
Class I—Davis, Starratt, Zink.

Class II—Churchill, Borden, (Buchanan, Jeffers), (Cave, Prince), (Bubar, Taylor).

Shopwork 2.
Class I—Davis, Starratt, (Furness, Steeves, Zink), (Burchell, Chapman, Dawson), (Borden, Gorbell, McDonald, Wyatt).

Class II—Churchill, Bubar, (Humphrey, Woods), Elliott, (Buchanan, Cave, Prince), (Campbell, Jeffers), Dixon, Taylor, Midgley.

Shopwork 3.
Class I—Davis, Starratt, Furness, McDonald.

Class II—Zink, Steeves, Churchill, Prince, Jeffers, Borden, (Dawson, Cave, Peacock, Humphrey, Campbell, Wyse, Elliott, Watson, Bubar, Dixon, Taylor).

Class III—Gorbell, Woods.

Shopwork 4.
Class I—(Furness, Ralston).

Class II—McDonald, Parkins, Wrightman.

Class III—Cann, North, Hoar, L. G. Taylor, D. Taylor, Lewis, Campbell, (Midgley, Stok, Wilson, Wyatt).

WHAT IS IT?

London, May 23.—(By Canadian Associated Press.)—A new synthetic cotton is said to have been invented in Lancashire. The invention is to be placed before the new Cotton Research Department. No details have been made public.

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RATRAY'S LA MARITANA 10c. straight Burns Evenly—Always Cool and Sweet.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS.

In consequence of the adoption of Daylight Time in St. John, Suburban trains on Canadian National Railways, between St. John and Hampton will on and after Monday, May 24th, run one hour earlier than shown in present Time Table. Suburban trains will leave for Hampton 11.30 a. m., 6.15 p. m., 8.00 p. m., Atlantic Time. Returning, Suburban trains will leave Hampton 10.45 a. m., 12.15 noon, 6.30 p. m., Atlantic Time. Train No. 24 for Sussex will leave St. John 4.15 p. m., Atlantic Time. Train No. 23 will leave Sussex for St. John 6.15 a. m., Atlantic Time. Travellers are advised to note these changes in the Suburbans and Sussex trains.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Thos. Scott
Sussex, May 24—Mrs. Thomas Scott of Markhamville, died this evening of her home at nine o'clock aged 67 years. Deceased is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. James Wilkins, Markhamville, Mrs. Walter Lockhart, Upham, four sons, Fred, Isaac and Henry, Markhamville and Walter, Beverly, Mass. The funeral will be held on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. Mr. Morash, Sussex, officiating.

Mrs. Fred Radcliffe

Special to The Standard
Sussex, N. B., May 24—The news of the sudden passing of Mrs. Fred Radcliffe, which occurred at her home last evening came as a great shock to the community. Mrs. Radcliffe was around as usual yesterday apparently in good health. She was stricken with heart trouble about 11 o'clock p. m. and died within a few minutes.

The deceased was 43 years of age and is survived by her husband and eleven children, six sons and five daughters. The sons are Harold, Percy, Melbourne, Fred and Malcolm. The daughters are Viola, Mildred, Margaret, Bernice and Winifred. The funeral will take place on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Rev. D. J. McPherson will officiate. Interment in Kirk Hill cemetery. Much sympathy is felt for the bereaved husband and family.

Important Meeting Wednesday Night

St. John School Board and
Vocational School Board
Will Hold Joint Meeting to
Consider Plans to be
Adopted.

What promises to be an interesting and important meeting will be held Wednesday night in the office of the School Board, when a joint session of the St. John Board and the Vocational School Board will sit to consider what plans are to be adopted in securing a building for the vocational training courses in this city.

The School Board is empowered by the act in regard to vocational schools to issue bonds covering the cost of building such a school, and such action is desired by some of the members of the Vocational Board, while several on the School Board are opposed to such a plan.

The meeting has been called with the intention of coming to an understanding by the two boards, and to consider whether to secure a building which might be adopted for present needs, or to go ahead and construct a modern building which would be suitably equipped for the work in hand.

The popularity of the courses which were introduced this winter, and the fact that many could not be accommodated through lack of suitable quarters, and equipment, should leave no question as to the mind of the citizens. As up to date vocational school will undoubtedly mean much to the younger generation, and to the future welfare of the city.

Cocoon Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Multifold cocoon oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and manageable.

You can get Multifold cocoon oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

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