

PRONOUNCED THE BEST YET

This is Verdict of Large Audience Which Saw Loyalist Chapter Revue—Fine Costumes, Catchy Music and Original Settings.

Seldom has a St. John audience at the close of an entertainment been so unanimous in praise of performance and performers as was that which enjoyed the 1926 Revue of Loyalist Chapter, I. O. D. E. last evening at the Imperial Theatre. There were three great merits to the Revue. The first was a delightful variety, the second an entire absence of the customary long waits between numbers, and the third the almost professional skill with which the participants assumed the varied roles. The costumes and stage effects were as attractive as any ever presented at an amateur performance in St. John, and the music admirably fitted scene and theme. The last half of the programme, in one scene, which was conceived and the dialogue written by Walter H. Golding, was at once musical, dramatic, mythical and gorgeous in scenic effect. Indeed, St. John is to be congratulated on the beauty, grace, cleverness and histrionic ability of its young people.

The fifth annual Revue by Loyalist Chapter surpassed all its predecessors as a successful production and Mrs. Heber Vroom and her chapter have every reason to rejoice in that success. Miss Mary White as Miss Vanity the prodigal, "giving away the whole blooming show" was regal yet pert. The transformation dance which turned a weirdly strange dragon to fitting and dainty dancing butterflies was exceptionally picturesque and novel. Dr. Percival Bonnell, kindly substituting for Miss Rhona Lloyd, who was unable to appear, delighted his audience with his rich voice. Elmer Belding in tattered and trowie raincoat presenting himself most plausibly as candidate for mayor of St. John because he had not succeeded in anything else was greeted with hearty laughter. Mildred's dressing table was something entirely new and it took well. The four dancers, Miss Kathleen Sturdee as the demure powder puff, Miss C. Campbell as the frolicsome cooer, Miss Dorothy Blizard as the rapturous moth and Miss C. McConville as the waiting flame were exceedingly pretty and graceful.

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"Girls are like the weather to me," sung by Harold Turner was a pleasing little number. In turn girls representing the weather's changeable moods engaged his attentions and danced about him. Their costumes and dancing were both charming. A most up-to-date feature of this song was the sudden walk out of the orchestra which left the singer and chorus to finish to the accompaniment of one flute and a base violin which did not desert the singer.

The old favorite the "Potygraph Album" was presented with new and still more life-like settings. Their postures and costumes could not have been, of their kind, more perfect. Mrs. Marie Furlong Coleman as the irrepressible Rebecca was excellent.

O. Omar, You're Awful, tracing the adventures of four travellers searching for a third quencher and stumbling on Omar's court was a gorgeous spectacle. The dresses and setting were most exquisitely devised. During the tantalizing interval when Omar makes the travellers watch and take part in his entertainment and wait for their promised wine, some very wonderful dancing and some beautiful singing charm the court. DeWitt Cairns as Omar was grandly imposing. George W. Currie as Mogul saluted with profound dignity. Sidney Young as Affaniff was sprightly and ready. Cliff McAdam, as the English traveler acted and sang well. Thomas Guy as the Scotchman was droll in his speaking parts and his singing was pleasing. L. LeLachur as the New Yorker gave a clever representation. C. McQuinn, the Canadian, handled a minor part well. Miss Valde Fenton as Gloria was splendidly attired and sang with the sweetness that has made her a general favorite. Miss Angus Anderson in dance was the epitome of lightness and grace and her song was rendered pleasingly. Mrs. L. LeLachur's rich contralto voice was heard with delight in "I'll sing thee songs of Araby."

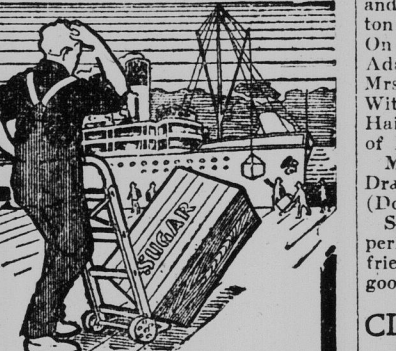
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CLERKS ASK FOR EARLY CLOSING

At a well attended meeting of the Clerks' Association, last evening, in the Natural History Society rooms, a petition was drawn up to be presented to the city council, asking that body to agree to the closing of all stores at 6 o'clock every evening and at 1 o'clock on Saturdays all the year round. It was announced at the meeting that the managers of the larger retail stores in the city had been interviewed on this subject and they had expressed their assent if the smaller stores would fall in line. In lieu of Saturday afternoon the clerks are agreeable to have the stores open on Friday night during the busy summer season but during the rest of the year they thought that the stores should not be open on any night. In the absence of the president, H. Welford, the vice-president, was in the chair.

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The programme was as follows:
Prologue, Miss Mary White.
Transformation Dance: The Misses Olive Golding, Marion Belding, Clara Melick, Edna Waters, Marion Currie, Lucile Wilson, Marion Henderson, A. Campbell, Winifred Blair.
Vocal Solo: Prologue, (P) Agilac, Dr. Percival Bonnell.
The Ideal Candidate, Mr. Elmer Belding.
Mildred's Dressing Table: Powder Puff, Miss Kathleen Sturdee; Rouge, Miss Constance Campbell; Moth, Miss Dorothy Blizard; Flame, Miss Catherine Fenton.
"Girls Are Like the Weather to Me": Solist, Harold Turner. Girls: Fair, Miss Clara Melick; Stormy, Miss Angus Anderson; Warm, Miss Marjorie Robertson; Mild, Miss Phyllis Kennedy; Rascally, Miss Phyllis Kennedy; Cloudy, Miss Jean White; Hot, Miss Olive Golding.
The Sandwich Quartette: Messrs. Harold Turner, Elmer A. Belding, Leslie Creighton, George W. Currie.
Country Potygraph Album shown to the new preacher by Rebecca Sparks Peters; Cast—Rebecca Sparks Peters, Marie Furlong Coleman; Rebecca's brother, Miss Jean White; Rev. Mr. Pitenger, A. Gordon Rainier; Sister Almy Plimburgh, Mrs. Ronald McAvity; Dan Twigg, William A. Lockhart; Marie Burgess, Mrs. Allan McAvity; Mary Jane Penrose, Miss Dorothy McAvity; Pete Burgess, Ronald McAvity; Albert Perdue and his wife, W. H. Golding; and Mrs. Gordon Sauton; Cousin Marie Ant-nette Sparks, Miss Frances Kerr; Major Bill Grigley, Fred Keator; Aunt Mary Bailer, Mrs. Harold C. Schofield; Tracy Sedwick, Heber Vroom; The Twin Sisters—Kate and Ursula O'Halloran, Mrs. D. F. Chisholm and Miss Elizabeth Purling.

Important Things to Know.
Stage manager was Frank Fitzgerald. Poem was written by Mr. Francis Walker.
Dragon's head in Scene 2 was made by Messrs. Arthur and Chester Gandy. Music in the first half under the direction of A. C. Jones.

"O. OMAR, YOU'RE AWFUL!"
A fantastic fight to an Oriental Garden. Farewell dirge, as it were, with Wine, Women and Song. Somewhat deleted by the Board of Censors and completely edited by Inspector Wilson. Written and arranged by W. H. Golding, under protest; musical direction, D. Arnold Fox.

Argument, there's really none—but the idea is this: A quartette of Cook's tourists, having wandered from their party accidentally come across the hidden palaces and gardens of the descendants of Omar Khayyam, patron of Wine, Women and Song. They are captured as Snoopers and brought before Omar XIV, who metes out unique punishments as you will shortly see.

Among Those Present
Omar Khayyam XIV, living up to family traditions, DeWitt Cairns.
Mogul, body servant and master of the cellars, George W. Currie.
Affaniff, shipwrecked sailor, used as interpreter, Sidney C. Young.
Sir Halen-Harty, one of the strayed party, Cliff McAdam (alias).
Andrew Glenn Levitt, frue Glesca—also on tour, Thomas Guy.
John E. Walker, New Yorker, member of the party, Louis M. LeLachur.
Allan Mapleleaf, fourth of the lost sheep, C. McQuinn (Omar).
Gloria, daughter of Omar, Miss Valde Fenton.
Milo, her companion and attendant, Miss Angus Anderson.
Angostura, maiden sister of Omar, Mrs. Louis M. LeLachur.
Courtiers, slaves, attendants, dancers and goblet bearers, including:
Singers—Misses Ethel Parloe, Bessie Dawson, Louie Knight, Jean Young, Miss Doherty, Audrey Mullin, Beryl Blanch and Mrs. Southhouse, Messrs. C. Gandy, Lester Rowley, Arnold Young, William J. Bambury, George W. Currie, Frederick Doig, Collas McQuinn, A. K. and Fred Bamford.

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