

THE BERKELEY SEXTETTE

Most Popular Ladies Orchestra AT CHAUTAUQUA



The Berkeley Sextette, acknowledged to be the most popular ladies orchestra in the United States is to be with us. They are only five years old (as an orchestra, that is), but in that short time they have toured every state in the United States. They found fame in a simple way. They knew that there were very fine artist companies playing the music of the masters, the classics, but that no companies were building entire programs of music entirely of an entertaining nature. They asked for consideration solely and only and exclusively as an ENTERTAINMENT orchestra. They found many of the classics in instrumental and vocal music which had the entertainment appeal, the element of human interest. And they found lots of red blooded compositions that were not before used in concert work in an entertaining way. Out of these they built an instrumental program entirely different in nature and style of rendition from anything that had gone before.

But they were not yet satisfied and proceeded to find purposeful songs, songs that mean something to everybody. Then they devised costumes to fit in with these songs, not common costumes of cotton and serge, but the finest silks and satins. Their costumes alone are valued at considerable more than a thousand dollars. Then they worked for months in finding out how these songs could be made even more interesting to the average audience. That word—average audience! That's everybody. That means the common people, that God made so many of, as Lincoln said, because he loved them so.

The Berkeley Sextette found their mission in life in furnishing music, entertaining music, to the 95 per cent. of every audience who haven't had a music conservatory education. They believed in the gospel of good cheer, and that we should laugh and forget our worries most of the time. They have given more than three hundred concerts each year for the past three years. A Metropolitan critic writes of them as follows:

"The entertainment that the Sextette gave before that cultured audience received one of the warmest welcomes ever given any concert in our city, and the six young ladies that form the Berkeley Sextette went on their way in the full consciousness that they left a pleasant impression behind them. They sang, played, monologued, and did fancy musical stunts that made many sit up and take notice who thought they had 'been around' and knew what was going on in the world. They gave numbers ranging all the way from 'small boy stuff' through 'Home, Sweet Home a la Russe' to the best types of classical music, and they did it well. They are without question one of the most unusual and unique musical organizations in the concert field."

This talented orchestra has made a decided conquest on both of the other circuits of the Chautauqua Association and they are recommended to you with the greatest confidence. There will be only one opportunity to hear them. Plan to attend Chautauqua on the afternoon of the fifth day.

CAMPAIGN OPENED IN THIRD KINGS

Mr. J. A. McDonald Put it all Over His Liberal Opponents in the First Round at Cardigan.

The first meeting of the campaign in the Third District of Kings was held at Cardigan on Monday night. Dr. Allan presided. The feature of the first round in the campaign, was the speech by Mr. John A. McDonald, Liberal-Conservative candidate in which he scathingly exposed the fallacies preached then and previously by Mr. J. J. Johnston. The latter's speech when trimmed down to bare facts by Mr. McDonald was but a sad wreck of what was once a flowery piece of oratory. Mr. McDonald made a great hit and those who had harbored any doubts about his election in the three cornered fight changed their minds completely. Senator McLean also made a telling and effective speech, showing the splendid financial management of the finances of the province by Premier

Arsonault and contrasting present conditions with those under the Liberal Government. Mr. Duncan also gave a plain unvarnished speech. He did not make any rash promises nor did he indulge in any harsh criticism of his opponents. If elected, he promised to do his best and he proved to the bill that the interests of the province would be best served by returning the Arsonault government to power. Mr. Dewar also spoke with his usual vigor. He had no special quarrel with either party and hoped to get some support from both. Mr. Peter McCourt gave a brief address. The meeting altogether was a most encouraging one from the government's standpoint.

BIG RECEPTION PLANNED FOR PRINCE

(Special to The Guardian.) ST. JOHN, N. B., July 15.—Plans for the welcome of H. R. H. Prince of Wales to Canada were perfected yesterday afternoon at a meeting of officials with Sir Joseph Pope under Secretary of State.

His Royal Highness and party will arrive off Partridge Island about ten o'clock on the morning of August 15th. The battleship will anchor outside the harbor and the party will be brought up aboard the Government steamer Hochelaga now being fitted out at Halifax. The landing will be made at the Eastern Company's wharf where the Prince will be received by His Excellency The Governor General of Canada, Premier Borden, Lieut. Governor Pugsley, Premier Foster, Mayor Hayes the city commissioners and the committee. A guard of honor made up of returned soldiers from the 26th Battalion will be arranged for. From here a line march has been outlined to the army where a reception will be held and addresses to the Prince from the city and province will be presented. About five thousand returned soldiers are expected to march. After inspecting the troops there will be the formal presentation of colors to the 26th Battalion. It is also planned to have the Prince unveil a tablet to the returned soldiers in the Post Office as well as a tablet in the general public hospital in honor of the late Nursing Sister Stammers and the late Captain Duvay J. D., killed in action. Sister Stam-

ers was lost with the Llandovery Castle.

The Prince goes from St. John to Halifax.

HURRICANE CAUSES DEATH AND DAMAGE

(Special to The Guardian.) BUENOS AIRES, July 15.—Government reports show that 1,000,000 sheep and 100,000 cattle have been drowned in floods in the southern part of Buenos Aires province. The railways and telegraphic communication have been interrupted and several sections in that region have been completely isolated for more than a week from this cause. The floods were due to a month of the heaviest rainfalls ever recorded here.

(Special to The Guardian.) VALPARAISO, Chile, July 15.—87 persons are known to have been drowned and the loss of life may be much greater in a hurricane which swept this part Saturday and Sunday. Fourteen vessels of various sizes were sunk and about a hundred lighters and other small craft were destroyed. The property loss is estimated at \$200,000,000 among the steamers lost were the Don Carlos 1140 net tonnage Toro 76 tons the tug Cordillera of 107 tons the Old Hulla Lima of 2,300 tons the Lontue and the Lketa the German steamer Sals which was washed ashore and pounded to pieces and lost ten of its crew.

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ICE CREAM SOCIAL.—The Women's Institute will hold an ice cream social Thursday evening 17th in North River Hall. 7069-7-16-M21

MOUNT RYAN FESTIVAL.—The strawberry festival at Mount Ryan has been postponed till Saturday afternoon the 19th.

GOVERNMENT MAKING BIG GAIN all over the Province. Hear the splendid reports from country Districts at Paton and Brown's committee rooms Thursday evening. 7069-7-16-M21

THE KINKORA RACES which were scheduled for yesterday were postponed on account of the rain till today. The races will start at 1.30 o'clock sharp. The same train arrangements will hold good for today.

BALLGAME UNFINISHED.—The ball game at Cardigan between the Anchors of Charlottetown and the Tigers of Georgetown was won by Georgetown by a score of 5 to 1. The game was called off at the third innings on account of the rain.

Glen William Strong for Govt.

Hon. M. McKinnon and M. C. McGowan, the government candidates were given an enthusiastic reception Tuesday evening at Glen William. Other speakers were Mr. Bruce Mr. Butler, Mr. Godfrey, Mr. Martin McKinnon and Mr. Harold Palmer. There was a large attendance and the speakers were all given an attentive hearing.

Peace Celebration at Alberton

Saturday July 19th Field day and baseball game in afternoon. Big parade in the morning. Soldiers from adjoining districts as well as Alberton most cordially invited to take part and parade, preferable in uniform. J. T. WHITE, JR. Secretary Com. July 17-21.

MINE EXPLODES IN NORTH SEA

(Special to The Guardian.) WASHINGTON, July 15.—One officer and six men were killed in the destruction of the American mine sweeper Richard H. Buckley by the explosion of a mine in the North Sea July 12th. Two other officers were injured.

PRESIDENT WILSON SENDS GREETINGS

(Special to The Guardian.) WASHINGTON, July 15.—President Wilson sent a message yesterday to President Poincaré of France on the occasion of the celebration of Bastille Day. May I not on this day which commemorates the breaking of the chain that once bound France to an intolerant servitude convey to the people of France the cordial fraternal greetings of the people of the United States and their sense of privilege and joy in having been associated with France in breaking the bonds of the world. (Signed) Woodrow Wilson.

Count Rantzau German Minister to Austria

(Special to The Guardian.) VIENNA, July 16.—Count Von Ulrich Brockdorff Rantzau has been accepted by the Government as German Minister to Austria. This is the first intimation of the appointment of Count Von Brockdorff Rantzau as Germany's Minister to Austria. The Count who headed the first German peace delegation at Versailles was superseded by Herman Mueller as German Minister of foreign affairs late in June.

Paris Adopts Measures Against Profiteering

(Special to The Guardian.) PARIS, July 16.—At a council of ministers today fresh decisions were announced in regard to the campaign against the high cost of living. The system of booths for the sale of produce will be extended in Paris and also started in all populous centres. The food department will organize cheap restaurants at fixed prices in Paris and in the military department food stocks will be directly available to the public by a medium of co-operative and other organizations. Finally measures against profiteering in produce and articles of first necessity will be vested in a special body of police at its disposal to track and prosecute profiteers. Parliament will also be asked to frame drastic measures against speculation and profiteering in food products, fuel, clothing, footwear etc., waggons and means of transport and house renting. Such measures will include imprisonment and loss of civic rights.

PILES Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cures you. See a box at dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample free if you mention this paper and enclose 2¢ stamp to pay postage.

OPEN FRIDAY EVENING.—This store will be open Friday evening till 10 p. m. on account of being closed Saturday. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 7098-7-17-M21

MEETING.—G. W. V. A., July 18th, 7.30. Report of representative to the Dominion convention will be given. 7051-7-16-M31

SATURDAY being a public holiday our store will be closed all day but will be open until 10 o'clock Friday night. Jenkins & Son, Grocers. 11.

THE ICE CREAM festival which was to have taken place at Marshfield yesterday will take place this evening instead weather permitting. Great War Veterans band will be in attendance. 7111

THE ST. PETERS BAY Ladies Aid Society will hold an ice cream festival on the Court House grounds Saturday evening July 18th. Should the weather prove unfavorable the festival will be held on Monday evening. 11.

SERVICE TONIGHT.—On account of the rainstorm the evangelistic service which was to have been held in the Long Creek Baptist Church last night was postponed. There will be service tonight at 7.45 o'clock, subject "The Unpardonable Sin." A male trio will take part in the service.

SATURDAY, JULY 19 being a general public holiday this store will be closed all day. For the convenience of our customers we will be open for business on Friday evening. Moore & McLeod Ltd. 7105-7-17-M21

PERSONALS

Major T. E. McNutt, city, returned last night from a visit to Montreal.

PROCLAMATION

Saturday, July 19th having been proclaimed by His Majesty, the King as a day to be set apart as a public holiday and a day of general Thanksgiving for the victories won by the Allied Armies, the attention of the citizens of Charlottetown is directed to the same and they are recommended to set apart the day as commanded by His Majesty. G. D. WRIGHT, Mayor. July 17-21.

PRISONERS TO BE RELEASED

(Special to The Guardian.) TORONTO, Ont. July 15.—The 375 returned men in jail throughout Ontario for offences against the Ontario Temperance Act will be released prior to the peace celebrations on Saturday of this week. Such was the assurance given this morning by Premier Hearst to the deputation of the grand army which waited upon his asking for such action.

PERSHING TO SPEAK IN PARLIAMENT

(Special to The Guardian.) LONDON, July 16.—Gen. Pershing is to deliver an important speech Thursday before the members of the army committees of both houses of Parliament. Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill and Lieut. Gen. Sir Aylmer Hunter Weston, former commander of the British Third Army, also will speak.

German Government Not Opposed to Rhenish State

(Special to The Guardian.) BASEL, July 16.—According to the Cologne Volks Zeitung a copy of which has been received here, a rumor is in circulation in the Rhenish Province that the Central Government is no longer opposed to the creation of an independent Rhenish state provided this state remains attached to the German Empire.

PAGEANT A FEATURE OF CELEBRATION

(Special to The Guardian.) LONDON, July 16.—One of the great features of the peace celebration will be the naval pageant at Southend which, owing to its proximity to London, will attract tremendous numbers of visitors to the Metropolis. The public will be enabled to inspect the fleet for the first time since the outbreak of the war. All together there will be hundreds of warships arranged in four parallel lines. The leading line will extend from the pier in an unbroken sweep eastward and will include many of the most famous battleships and battle cruisers of the war.

APPALLING HEAT In Peshawar

(Special to The Guardian.) PESHAWAR, July 16.—The continuous heat is appalling but everything is being done to mitigate the sufferings of the troops. Ice plants have been fitted up at Landikotal and Dankka and an attempt is being made to supply a pound of ice daily to each British Soldier.

SEWING HINT

A knot or kink which gets into your thread when you are sewing or embroidering is very troublesome, especially if you are in a hurry. Here is a never failing trick for taking it out: Grasp the thread firmly just above the knot, that is between the knot and the work, with the left hand, and with the right hand catch the knot on the needle and jerk from you. It will always come out.

Preparation for Prince's Visit

At a conference held yesterday in the office of Chief Justice Matheson Acting Lieutenant-Governor, the programme in connection with the visit of the Prince of Wales to Charlottetown on August 18th was arranged.

There were present at the conference, in addition to His Lordship, Sir Joseph Pope of Ottawa, Captain Hoese, R. C. N. His Worship Mayor Wright, Mr. Percy Pope and Colonel Leigh.

The programme so far as arranged is as follows:—

The Prince will arrive in Charlottetown at 10 a. m. He will be met at the wharf by the Governor-General, Sir Robert Borden, the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, the Premier and the Mayor. He will be escorted to the provincial building where he will receive addresses from the Premier and the Mayor, representing the province and city respectively. The Premier will preside. His Royal Highness will be driven round the park and taken to a number of the fox ranches, after which he will attend a luncheon at Old Government House.

Later he will inspect the returned soldiers. A garden party in his honour will be held on the old Government House grounds from 5 to 7.

Details of the peace celebration programme to be carried out by the G.W. V. A. on the same day have not yet been announced.

KING OF THE AIR.

Up and away, from behind those headlines green, He sails ship in the sky! Steady and keen and true, with majestic mien

He sweeps through reaches high, Now he floats on wide, still wings, now dips, And drops like a falling star, Only to soar again to the highest tips, Of mountain peaks afar.

The winds are his trumpeters, sounding over the seas, Their clarions loud and clear, At his crossing, the great waves chant wild harmonies.

For his listening soul to hear, He shames the birds of the land in daring and grace, And the swift-winged gulls of the sea.

A strong, bold king is he!

King of the air?—Nay, king of the world is he!

Unbound by the narrow land, He swings through broad, free spaces. The tyrannous sea Holds not with her iron hand, And his joy is greater than anything under the skies.

Felt since life began— For he joins to the passionate heart of the bird that flies

The thinking soul of a man. —Elizabeth Chandler Forman.

THE WAR LORD ON THE SAW HORSE

Bill Hohenzollern is cutting down trees; His gold throne of state, where he sprawled at his ease, With his crown on his head and his sceptre on his knees, Is to let, and no takers—just chortle with me please.

In Westminster Abbey, where sleep our might dead, The horses of his guards he would stable, so he said.

But his Potsdam guards are broken, and hitless is his sword, Lo! The mighty ones have spoken—they have tamed the "Over Lord."

And our King still sits where our King is wont to be, A sane and honored sovereign, ruling over men brave and free.

Britannia mourns her sons, but she can't, and never shall, See them bound in shameful bondage by a bosche held in thrall.

So cut your trees, Wilhelm! Better men than thou Have danced at the end Of a rope on a bough.

J. E. WOOD Detroit, July 5.

CANADA

Oh land of love and loyalty, Of hope and high renown, Thy good intent is royalty And honor is thy crown.

With her days impending, You counted not the cost, But liberty defending, You sent a never ending unconquerable host.

Thy sons held high thy glory On many a stricken field, 'Tis one unbroken story They knew not how to yield, And so their land proclaiming, Ambassadors they stood At freedom only aiming.

All lesser causes shaming For this, they shed their blood.

We never really lost them Their influence will live, We well know what it cost them As they plead with us to give, They that "saved the situation"

(With their life Ask a kinder nobler nation With a Christly obligation Ending poverty and strife.

—EDWARD CLUFF New York

AIRSHIP STRUCK BY LIGHTNING; 12 KILLED

(Special to The Guardian.) LONDON, July 16.—The British airship N. S.-11 is believed to have run into a thunderstorm and been struck by lightning, falling in a mass of flames into the North Sea. Two offi-

Prince Edward Matinee 3 Sharp—Night 7 and 8.45 Sharp. GO! BUY YOUR MARBLE BRIDE: I AM NOT FOR SALE: She thought he was trying to buy her like so much dry goods, because she was an artist's model. But he wasn't, to convince her was the job though! He had a predicament to get out of. Can you suggest any better method than he used? Perhaps you can after you see Lina Cavalieri IN "THE TWO BRIDES" Last Times Today 3—7 and 8.45 Sharp. British Official Weekly Mon. and Tues. Next Our New Serial "The Tigers Trail" Don't miss the first Chapter HAROLD LLYOD IN "THE DUTIFUL DUB"

ers and ten men, it is feared, lost their lives in this extraordinary disaster, which occurred early yesterday morning off Norfolk coast when the N.S.-11 was going to help a mine sweeper. Fragments of the shattered airship have been washed ashore near Sheringham but two motor boats and the local life boat failed in their search for the crew or any substantial remnant of the wreck.

CANADA'S "REEL" HISTORY MISSING

The following verses sent in by a reader express the probable viewpoint of generations of youngsters yet to come who will form their ideas of the great world-war from the moving pictures:

Oh, Ma; Look at the pitchers, The lovely moving pitchers Of the Yankee soldiers marching down the street, And see the crowds all cheerin, All wavin' flags and cheerin! It took the Yankee, Ma, the Hun to beat.

An' say, Ma, did you read that— Those words just now? It said that "The flags of all nations were unfurled," But I only see "Old Glory" Looks like the millions of "Old Glory" And I guess that's the flag of all the world.

Say, Ma, ain't we got somethin'? Say, Ma, ain't we got somethin'? Why don't they wave that sometimes on the screen? A stampin' and a-champin'? A stampin' and a-champin. Gee,—a pitcher of the United States Marine!

Oh; I wish I was a Yankee— A splendid soldier Yankee, To go across and give the Hun a whack, How many went to Europe? Heaps more than a gone to Europe, For it seems to me an awful lot came back—

Say, Ma, I feel like cryin' I'm so sorry I am cryin', Let me hide my face and cry beneath your shawl, For it seems OUR BOYS did nothing.

WHY KUT SURRENDERED.

Maj-Gen. Sir Charles Townshend, speaking at Holborn, England, said he would like to tell something of what was done by the men under his command. He was not going to describe the Tigris or the desert, but he would remind them that they took 300 miles, fought three battles, the last one a very desperate battle, and they had to retreat upon Kut. They retreated over 90 miles, with the Turkish army on their heels, but his disciplined veterans never faltered. He did not leave a wounded man behind, and in that retreat he turned round and wiped out the whole of the Turkish advanced guard of ten thousand men. He described the terrible days of the siege when his men were dying of starvation at the rate of 25 and 28 a day. Finally he had a wireless from the commander-in-chief in Mesopotamia: "I cannot relieve you; make the best terms you can." Sir Charles spoke with contempt of the whisperers who were afraid to come out into the open, but who hinted that he did not care what became of his men, and said if he lived to be 100 years old he should never forget how his men cheered him till he was out of sight when he was taken prisoner and removed to Constantinople.

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RUTH ROLAND IN THE TIGER'S TRAIL A PATHE SERIAL

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries for Halifax, Montreal, and various commodities like wheat and flour.