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Ice Carnival At Mount Pleasant

—An ice carnival in aid of the Stewart Memorial Health Centre, Tyne Valley, was held in the rink at Mount Pleasant on Wednesday evening, January 28th, with the costume judging beginning at 9 o'clock.

Prizes for costumes were awarded as follows:
Girls, 10 years and under: 1st—Old Dutch Cleanser, Phyllis Colwell; 2nd—Clown, Loretta Banks.
Boys, 10 years and under: 1st—Bear, Orville Cotton; 2nd—Devil, Jimmy Milligan, Jr.
Girls, 10 years and older: 1st—Cat, Doreen Cotton; 2nd—Nurse, Elizabeth Milligan.
Boys, 10 years and over: 1st—Mr. Top Hat, Edward Williams.
For the funniest costume: Clown, Alva Grigg.
For the Bride and Groom: Faye Ellis and Norma Dymont.
Mr. Melvin Marchbanks donated \$2 to be given as prizes for the late comers in costume, which went to 1st prize, "Be My Valentine," Joan Enman; and second, Cowboy, Junior Marchbanks.
Following the judging of costumes there were races and other sports for the youngsters.
The remainder of the evening was spent in skating. Lunches were sold by the Ladies' Aid, and there was also canteen service. An enjoyable evening was spent by all and a good sum realized.

Break O'Day Iron

Reginald Wright Kauffman

CHAPTER I

Continued

"Hah! Murder?" Mr. L' pounced at last. "Then what'd you say if Sinn left a letter in his own hand, stating he was going to commit suicide because he could not pay his debts—and his clerk found it? For that's what's turned up now. And what'd you say if, under instructions from Mr. Steinhardt, our Albany agent went to view the body, bringing along his own doctor and—O, here, read this!"

A paw clawed at a wire basket and shunted a telegram toward Jerry. He read:

AS ORDERED MADE TRIP LINGLITGO PERSONALLY VIEWING CORPSE KNEW SLIM'S IDENTIFICATION ABSOLUTE DROWNING SURE POOR NO BEFORE DEATH WOUNDS LUNGS FULL WATER LETTER FOLLOWS

N. N. CARLIN
Lightner had risen. His hair fairly bristled. "Well?"

"I can't help it," said Jerry. "I'm sure there's something phony about—"

"Are you? Then the company's not. It's mailed the cheque. When your vacation begins?"

"August 25th," said Jerry. "And Van Duzen was to start tomorrow. Send him in here. He's to wait; you're to go. Take an extra week without salary. Take two. Stay till you're sent for. Understand?"

A whole lot. One of Lightner's well known approaches to dismissal. Jerry knew there was no use in fighting down his temper a minute more:

"There are a good many beneficiaries who'd take a chance at forging a letter to flimflam an agent, and a man can be murdered by being thrown into the water as well as any other way. I guess it never occurred to you, or Sam, or this Carlin, to find out if Sinn could swim. Stay till I'm sent for? Don't bother to send for me, Mr. Lightner; I'll either prove I'm right, or I'll never come back!"

Jerry plunged from his chief's office and almost collided with Leila outside it.

Steinhardt was retreating rather hurriedly across what artists call the middle distance, and Leila Taylor looked ashamed.

Of course, there are a hundred reasons why a secretary should wait close to her employer's door; but this door was notoriously not soundproof.

"Jerry, I was just—"

He recalled a reluctance on her part, a general cooling process. Besides, Sam had lately strained faith in the theory of coincidence by turning up too often at the expensive eat-a-bit-and-dance-a-night restaurants to which she dragged a fiance who didn't care for them.

"Just getting the dope, dear?" Jerry demanded. "In the company's interests, of course. Never mind me, I'm leaving."

Her selfish little mouth formed a circle of unconvinced protest. "Oh, I didn't mean—"

"And I haven't got a better job; in fact, I haven't got any job."

The Hudson River local coughed its way northward. Farther and farther behind it, on the loom of the sky, the lights of New York wove more and more faintly their red nocturnal rug. Jerry, in the smoking car, took stock. He had a few hundred dollars, a determination to make good, a sense of injury—and a hunch.

The first pair of these possessions could be helpful assets in any endeavour. He began to wonder if the latter pair might not often be a liability.

His hunch, particularly. It had been justifiable enough—as a hunch. But then Steinhardt's sneers had hardened it into a less justifiable belief. And finally, the threats of Lightner had metamorphosed it into a certainty. Was this logical? Or was it just youthful bullheadedness?

Jerry put up at a poor hotel in Linglithgo. Early next morning, he inquired for the coroner.

"What you want him for?" asked the hotel clerk. "Thought you was a live one. Well, there ain't none."

"No what?"

"Coroner, of course. Not here. He lives up at Hudson. All we've got's a deputy, Elwood Norbeck. You'll best find him at the corner drugstore any time after nine."

Mr. Norbeck turned out to be one of several gentlemen who all looked alike and sat, daylong, with their backs to the soda counter. Elwood, however, answered to his name, creaked the rusted hinges of waist and knees and condescended to come to the sidewalk.

"What can I do for you?"

"Small, thin, narrow chested, but quite aware of his official dignity."

That famous booklet, "Room at the Top," declares:

"Respect for superiors never kept an inferior down."

After all, there might be something in it.

Jerry bowed. "I want to consult you in your public capacity." "Sunken eyes brightened. "Got a corpse?"

"Not exactly; but you had one the other day, I'm from the P. L. I. Co.—that Sinn case."

To be continued

The Week at S.D.U.

Residents of Charlottetown and vicinity had a chance Jan. 23 and Jan. 24 to see one of the largest and most beautiful collections of Indian art and handicraft ever to visit Eastern Canada.

Brought to Charlottetown through the efforts of the S.D.U. committee of World University Service of Canada, this event made it possible for all to see and appreciate objects of great artistic effort which have visited many eastern and central cities of Canada which is now on its way westward from Ottawa.

The central piece of the exhibit was a gold-and-silver jewel casket, given as a gift to the Students of Canada by the Maharajah of Mysore, of such beauty and workmanship that it awed all who saw it.

Besides another beautiful and valuable carved sandalwood casket, there were many objects carved from ivory which were nonetheless inspiring because of their minuteness of detail and ornateness of design.

On seeing these, as well as the hand-woven carpets and tapestries, the silks and brass ornaments, one felt that here at last is a people who have not lost their creative ability and expression in the stereotyped and assembly-line processes of our culture.

To the Indian, it was quite apparent, time is no barrier and patience is not vain when it comes to self-expression through manual crafts. Connected with the exhibit was a sale of everything from gold and jade jewel boxes to glass bangles. All proceeds incidental to the sale and exhibit, are to be used by the national body of WUSC to help students of India and S.E. Asia.

THE WEEK extends congratulations to the WUSC committee for their effort and initiative in sponsoring this cultural venture, and to the many students who contributed time and work to make it the success it was.

In basketball the Saints scored a 38-32 win over Dal in an exhibition game Saturday night, (Jan. 24) in the College gym. It was almost even-stephen until Taylor, working with Dorals and McIsaac, gave a distance lead with four fast shots in the last quarter, and then kept the ball in home territory.

Jackie Reardon, turning in his usual good game for the Saints, chalked up 18 points, followed by Taylor with 10 and Dorals with 7. Wednesday night the Air Force lost to a steadily accelerating squad when they were downed 58-18. This fourth straight win in the Island League and the wide margin of 40 points, left no doubt that the Saints were getting more prepared all the while to meet U.N.B. Saturday night.

Intercollegiate games on the campus should prove to be more thrilling than even last year and should be more conducive to a greater interest and participation on the part of local fans. The second basketball team under the capable direction of Bob Mooney won its fifth straight game in the Abergweil House League by downing Rays 67-43. This game played in the gym saw Slowey lead with 26 points, followed by MacGuigan with 14 and Lawlor with 10.

Saturday night (Jan. 24), the first hockey team played their second exhibition game, this time in Montague, with a win of 15-4. This game featured an improving team performing in a way which gives greater promise in intercollegiate competition.

Redeemer dates for the members of the Dramatic Society will be the days on which they will make this year's debut at the Community Centre in the City. Their presentation, "The Hasty Heart", has a large and talented cast, many of whom are tried-and-proven veterans, and promises to be a major success. Besides the work of learning voluminous pages of script and that of directing, this presentation requires a lot of decor and property preparation which is being well taken care of by Don McCarron, John Trainor and Myra Murphy.

Father Roche, the director, is ill at present, and all hope that his recovery will be prompt in order that his direction will not be lacking to make this play a real success.

Highest in order of events for the local socialites is the coming WUSC formal. This most likely will be the event of the mid-term, and the WUSC committee is sparing no effort to insure such. Besides being pre-Lenten, it is on St. Dunstan's Day eve, which means that the boys at St. Dunstan's will have a holiday on which to recoup their energy and get back to work.

Friday night in a trial M.I.D.L. debate, Cyril McIsaac and Charles Roche won the affirmative stand of the resolution, "Resolved: that education in Canada should be under Federal legislation" against Clair Callaghan and Mary Farmer. The four speakers were congratulated by the moderator, Father Cass, and were constructively criticized by Prof. Brendan O'Grady.

Former Horseman Observes Birthday in Kensington

—Mr. W. B. McArthur of Kensington celebrated the 85th anniversary of his birth on January 22nd. The event was marked by a family dinner at his home.

Members of his family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Myron McArthur and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanton and family, Mrs. William Semple and daughter June, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ethel McArthur. Eleven grandchildren joined in the festivities.

At 7 P. M. a goose dinner with all the trimmings was served by his daughters and daughters-in-law. A beautiful birthday cake, baked by his granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Waugh, adorned the table.

The evening was spent in reminiscing. Mr. McArthur, always a lover of good horses, recalled incidents of former days when he purchased and fitted race horses whose names are well known to the racing fraternity.

Mr. McArthur had the destiny and privilege of living in the greatest evolutionary period of the world's history. The use of improvements and inventions which kings and queens couldn't command in his youthful days are now enjoyed by all. He remembers Kensington when it was Barrett's Cross, and had less than a dozen residences.

He drove horses in races over 60 years ago when a mile in three minutes was good work for country horses and country race tracks. There wasn't so much glamor and embellishments to races in those days, but it is quite possible that the individual interest was more intense. Mr. McArthur's good natured banter with his friend, the late Gordon Dawson, about the relative speed of their respective colts, was a tangible factor in inaugurating the now famous "colt futurity" races.

A sing-song with Mrs. Roy McArthur as pianist in which the grandchildren took a leading part, added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.

With Mr. McArthur's family, his many friends joined in wishing him many happy returns of the day.

NEWTOWN CROSS W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of Newtown Cross Women's Institute was held at the home of Miss Anna Morrissey on January 8th, with an attendance of eight members and one visitor. The meeting opened with the Creed followed by roll call.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Letters and expressions of thanks were presented for fruit received during a donation received.

It was moved and seconded that the balance of money on hand, after paying all bills, be used to help buy new desks for the school and that the purchasing of a blackboard be postponed. It was decided that a box of candy be sent to a former resident who is ill.

The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Francis McKenna, roll call to be answered with a Valentine verse. An auction sale of remnants is to be held after the meeting.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, after which an enjoyable hour was spent by all playing pokeno.

LARGEST STARS

The two largest stars measured so far, Hercules and Betelgeuse, are respectively 400 and 300 times larger than the sun.

Miss Farmer was especially praised for her fine efforts in that she is the only co-ed on the local M.I.D.L.

Until next week, from all of us to all of you, health and happiness. "Thought for the week: "Sweet are the uses of adversity, which like the toad, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in his head."

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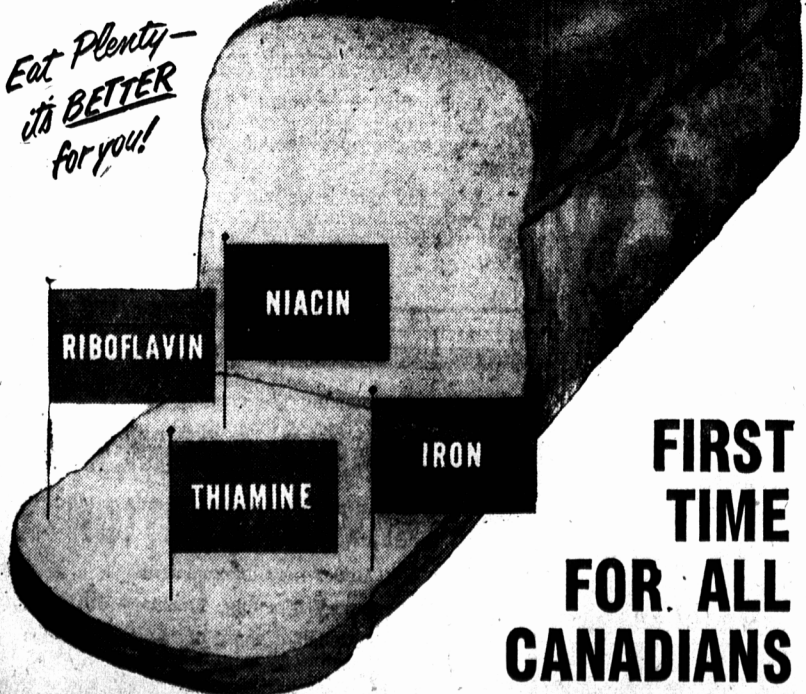
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