

CAROLA GOYA IN FINE RECITAL SPANISH DANCES

Miss Goya's Art Young, Beautiful and Classic—Normal School auditorium Packed to See the Celebrated Artist of the Dance.

A capacity audience at the Provincial Normal School last evening thrilled to the performance of Miss Carola Goya, the eminent danseuse, and interpreter of the Spanish dance. At the conclusion of the recital, which is the fourth of the series of recitals sponsored by the Fredericton committee of the Community Concert Association, Miss Goya and her assistants, Miss Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Norman Secon, pianist, were loudly applauded, the former being called back several times.

The recital was under the distinguished patronage of Colonel the Honourable Murray MacLaren, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, and was attended by his aide de camp and official secretary, Major T. C. Barker. Mrs. MacLaren and Miss Margaret MacLaren accompanied the Lieutenant Governor.

The Spanish dance which is a rare treat to Fredericton audiences, and which is seldom witnessed these days in all its original strength and beauty, and which "all too unfortunately is dying out even in Spain," was brought to the local audience last night with all its old-world charm and embodied in Miss Goya's perfect art. Miss Goya's art is firm, classic and beautiful.

Her program was well arranged. She is more than a little of the showman and a pantomimist par excellence. All this together with a vibrant appealing personality and youth and beauty served to win for her immediately all the last iota of the appreciation of the audience.

Miss Goya's recital from dramatic sketches, through Moorish passion, on to the dream tango, was gorgeously costumed and executed. And she is all the time the creator and polisher of her art. The program notes say that Miss Goya has used the music of the great contemporary Spanish composers, last night she demonstrated that she has created out of these melodies and rhythms all the beauty that is the Spanish dance.

The assisting artists, Miss Beatrice Burford, and Mr. Norman Secon were sensitive in their renditions, Miss Burford at the harp interpreting typical Spanish melodies and Mr. Secon playing with real feeling and artistry.

Following is the program carried out by Miss Goya and her assistants: Sevilla, Albeniz. A "Baile de Presentation" (Dance of Presentation) the traditional first dance of a program in Spain.

Andalucia, Lecuona. In Spain, as in all Europe, the waltz is a popular rhythm for song and dance. The Cuban composer, Lecuona, has dedicated this dance in waltz time to Andalucia, the province of sunlight, gaiety and

beauty, the province most praised by poetry, song and dance.

"Yenga, Maestro!" (Seguidillas, Albeniz. The Seguidillas is usually participated in by several persons, first one dancing, then another. Practically every province has its Seguidillas, this one being from Castilla.

Harp Solo: Zabel, Marguerite doueureuse au rouet. "Marguerite at the Spinning Wheel" depicts the broken-hearted heroine of "Faust," weeping as she spins.

Vers la source dans le bois, Tourner. "Near the fountain in the wood." Lolita, la danseuse, Tournier. "Lolita, the Dancer," from the suite of "Three Pictures" by the distinguished professor of the harp at the Paris Conservatory.

La Valenciana (Miramar), Turina. "The Valencian," a dance of the southern province of Valencia, the province noted for the delicacy and beauty of its women and the fineness of their dress.

Farruca Divina, Sopena. A typical dance of Andalucia done in one of the many costumes of that province, that fashioned after the riding habit.

Malaguena Gitanilla, Lecuona. In Malaga, one of the last strongholds of the Moors in Spain, one still feels the influence of that exotic race. The castanets are an inheritance from the Moors.

Intermission.

Piano Solo, Dance No. 1 from "La Vida Breve," de Falla. The more popular of the two dances from de Falla's short opera, "La Vida Breve" (The Short Life).

Fandanguillo Gitano, Azagra. One of the oldest dances in Spain, known in the days of the Roman occupation. History tells us that senators and wise counsellors left their deliberations to watch the dancing women in Ronda.

Ensueno ("Dream"), Albeniz. An atmosphere interpretation of a Tango by the most melodic of the modern Spanish composers, redolent of the romance and intangible beauty of moonlit southern Spain.

"Vivan las Gitanas," (Sacro Monte) Turina. A dance concerned with an episode in the life of a gypsy of Granada.

Harp Solo: Playera, Granados. Granados wrote twelve dances depicting the essential qualities of the Spanish provinces. This famous "Dance No. 5 of the group which expresses the charm and lure of Andalucia has been transcribed for the harp by Miss Burford.

En bateau, Debussy. "In a Boat," from Petite Suite, transcribed by the great French harpist and composer, Henriette Renie.

Pattuglia Spaguola, Tedeschi. A quaintly lyrical interpretation of the night watch of the Spanish Patrol.

Suspiro del Moro (Zambra Oriental), Albeniz. "Sigh of the Moor." La Favorita dances her farewell to the Alhambra, distracting for a moment the lamenting Boabdil, last ruler of the Moors in Spain, as he leaves Granada forever. The origin of the Chichninas (finger cymbals) used in this dance is traced through the Moors to the Egyptians and they are used in Spain by the gypsies to this day.

Zapateado, Font. "Heel Dance." The Spanish girl with something to say can express herself fully with her

SEVEN CHARGED WITH MURDER OF MAN NOT DEAD

Seven Men Released From Turkish Prison Where They Spent Several Months.

(Special To The Daily Mail)

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 12.—Seven men have just been released from a Turkish prison after being charged with the murder of a man who was not dead. They had spent 18 months in prison, during the whole of which time the "dead" man was closely watching all phases of the trial.

The story begins when Ibrahim, a factory worker at Eskircher, fell in love with the wife of Mehmed, with whom he lodged. Ibrahim and the wife a frame up plan on Ibrahim's disappearance in such a way that suspicion would fall on the husband. After he had been hanged for the "murder" the couple were to marry.

Ibrahim duly vanished and got a job as a waiter and dancer at a Constantinople cafe. Mehmed and two other lodgers were arrested and charged with murdering the missing Ibrahim. The trial began and each of the accused convinced that one of the others had really murdered Ibrahim, tried to throw the blame on the other. Finally four more of Ibrahim's workmates were arrested.

A year passed with the seven men in prison. Slowly a mass of circumstantial evidence was being built up and all that prevented the actual executions was the absence of the body.

Then one day a townsman of Eskircher happened to go to Constantinople and saw Ibrahim in the cafe. He said nothing but on his return asked to be heard in the court where the trial was being held.

When he had told the story the police at Constantinople were informed and Ibrahim was arrested. Gradually the plot was revealed and Mehmed's wife was arrested. The couple will be tried for conspiracy against the lives of the seven men.

SCOUT NEWS

On Thursday, Rev. Dr. Milligan entertained members of the 4th Fredericton Boy Scout Troop to supper at St. Dunstan's Hall. Members of the Committee and friends were also invited.

On Friday Field Worker Pugh, District Commissioner Good and three Rover Scouts of 3rd Fredericton Rover crew, visited Nashwaak Bridge, where they found that the Scout Troop now has a membership of 20 boys. At the opening, Mr. Pugh presented to Scoutmaster Bradbury, a Warrant of Appointment as Scoutmaster, signed by His Excellency the Governor-General, Chief Scout for Canada. Instruction and games were shared by the visitors; a good song was held; and the close of the evening, a Rover crew of six members was organized, making this a complete Boy Scout group. As this was Visitors' Night, a very large number of parents and visitors were present. On Saturday, the Troop held a hike, when the Scouts' Pace, fire lighting and cooking were practised.

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\$1,000,000 Airport For Toronto, Rumor

TORONTO, Feb. 11.—The Evening Telegram today says in a news story that Toronto will have a \$1,000,000 airport and air harbor, according to a plan expected to be announced from Ottawa "almost hourly."

The airport will be built on the western sandbar at the foot of Bathurst Street, says the paper. The City of Toronto and the Harbor board will supply the land, while the Government will expend \$1,000,000 on building the combination airport and harbor.

When completed 135 acres of land will be available. Runways, lights and navigation towers will be installed.

It is proposed, says the Telegram, to build a tunnel beneath the Western Gap of Toronto harbor from the foot

of Bathurst Street. Traffic will run through the tunnel. Whether it will be large enough for automobiles and street cars is problematical. Work will be started in the spring as soon as the weather conditions permit.

Flor de Amor, Albeniz. "Flower of Love." A Jota, provincial dance of the northern province of Aragon.

The Week in Ottawa

(By Frederick Edwards)

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 12.—The tenacity with which Prime Minister R. B. Bennett protects Canadian commerce was further evident when replying to the question of a member as to whether the United Kingdom and Soviet Russia Governments had entered into a timber contract, he told the House that such was not the case. Instead, there was a contract between Timber Distributors, a British joint stock company, and the Soviet government, which had just been signed.

This contract as was the case in one previous early contract contains a "fall clause" which guarantees that Russia will meet any price made by another nation in the United Kingdom market—in other words a form of subsidy. Naturally, Mr. Bennett said, Canada would benefit by the elimination of such a clause and under the treaty between Canada and the Mother Country this Dominion has the right to demand redress when its preferences in the British Isles are endangered by private contracts. Last year Mr. Bennett was successful in having the "fall clause" struck out, with the result that the lumber merchants of this country exported to the United Kingdom twice as much lumber as they would have if the objectionable clause had remained.

While Canada has no control over private contracts made in Great Britain, Mr. Bennett pointed out, he had again filed objection, to the "fall clause", his aim being again to stimulate Canadian lumber exports.

Investigations of Fisheries

The Fisheries Committee of the House of Commons will be asked by Mr. Bennett to study the problem of distress in the Maritime Provinces and other districts occasioned by the operations of Steam trawlers.

Notwithstanding the fact that trade figures show that the Ottawa agreements of two years ago have been benefited Canadian farmer and industrialist alike, Liberal hostility to these mutual trade pacts has in no wise lessened. Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared a few weeks ago that the opposition would be given the chance to go on record regarding these agreements to declare if, after two years' operation, they were still opposed to them.

Two days of the past week devoted to the discussion of the subject in the House of Commons have not altered the Liberal attitude, which was denoted by Honourable Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, as being still too vague to be understood. He quoted statistics showing that the treaties had added \$60,000,000 to hog prices in Canada all of which went to the farmers. Then, without the five-cent-a-pound duty on butter, Australia and New Zealand could ship their products to Canada and make a profit at Canadian prices, the Minister added, and in this regard the agreements and duty had put \$13,000,000 more in the farmers' pockets, the difference between Canadian and world butter prices.

Welcome News For Farmers

Just a week ago the Minister of Finance, Honourable E. N. Rhodes, made his first attempt to introduce the amendments to the Canadian Farm loan Act which will increase the credit facilities of the Dominion Farm Loan Board to \$90,000,000 and abolish provincial boards. Such a flood of commendation came from all sides of the House that it was practically at the end of the second day's discussion of the amendments before the Finance Minister found an opportunity to place the amendments officially before the members.

Coming on top of amendments to strengthen the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act and Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's undertaking to institute scientific research into drought problems, there is considerable jubilation among the representatives of rural constituencies and general approval from the press.

TWICKENHAM, England, Feb. 11.—England defeated Ireland 14-3 in an international rugby game played here today before 50,000 spectators. The home team led 5-0 at half time.

of Bathurst Street. Traffic will run through the tunnel. Whether it will be large enough for automobiles and street cars is problematical. Work will be started in the spring as soon as the weather conditions permit.

Of Interest to the Women

St. Valentine's Day

A sage once said that a friend is one who knows all about you and loves you just the same. We might put it in another way and say that a friend is one who sticks to you because he believes you have it in you to overcome whatever may be unlikable or unworthy in you.

A true friend hopeth for the best, believeth the best and endureth until the best is attained. A true friend is never through with you until he has seen you through the worst that life can hand to you. In other words he sticketh as close and as long as a postage stamp, even unto the end of the journey.

"O, friendship," said the dying Benson, as he looked into his wife's eyes, "in thy face I have seen the eternal." Maybe that last word explains why St. Valentine was made a Saint. He lived as an embodiment of friendship and love, things eternal.

Saint Valentine's Day takes us back to the scenes of our childhood. We can shut our eyes and see again the little lacey cardboard tokens from childhood's sweethearts. As childhood's hurts are keen so are childhood's thrills intense. To see the glint of gold on a certain girl's curls made us walk in ecstasy for a day. To be allowed to carry her books home from school and slyly touch her hand as we gave them back has indeed a heavenly joy.

And yet, these kindly comradeships of childhood did not rise to the heights nor descend to the depths that true friendship does.

To have found but a friend or two On all life's journey through Is to taste diviner joys Than e'er comes to girls or boys.

To have known one or two persons in a lifetime to whom we can go with anything, anything that troubles us, and be sure of finding a haven of sympathy and understanding makes all the struggle worth while. Thinking of it.

one such the following thoughts one day came drifting in:

Just because of knowing you And that friendship can be true; Because of what you've meant to me I'll always strive a man to be; To help some other bear his care, To play life's game right on the square.

Thankful to God, I'm thankful too Just because of knowing you. My Valentine's Day wish for you is that your friendships may be as endless as the rim of a heart.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Cranberry Sherbet—It is very nice to substitute this attractive sherbet for the cranberry sauce at the formal turkey dinner. Pick over one pound cranberries, wash and cook with one cup of boiling water until tender. Strain, getting two cups of pulp. Soak two tablespoons gelatine in one cup boiling water for 15 minutes. Add to this two cups sugar and one cup corn syrup and stir until dissolved over a low fire, then cook until syrupy. Cool, and add the cranberry pulp and the juice of two lemons. Freeze and when firm let stand for three hours, well packed. This recipe will make 10 or 12 sherbet glasses.

ACCORDING TO THE CHEF

Stuffed peppers and baked apples will keep their shapes during baking if placed in greased muffin pans.

A tablespoon of vinegar in a cup of sweet milk will cause it to be sour enough to use in any recipe calling for sour milk.

Unless you are pretty certain the whole turkey will be needed, carve from just one side, leaving the other side intact and hot for second helpings.

Never use drippings for greasing cake tins as they have a decided flavor and are apt to ruin your cake. Grease the tins with lard or unsalted butter.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS TOWN?

The Eastern Chronicle one of the brightest originally home dailies in Nova Scotia says:—

The above, while intended to have particular reference to New Glasgow, could be made to apply to many towns.

In one of his eloquent speeches a few evenings ago, before a gathering of business men of Toronto, the Prime Minister of Canada Right Hon. R. B. Bennett made a plea for the younger people to take an earnest interest in the public questions that affect Canada, study them and endeavor to find a solution of the problems that are threatening the very existence of the Dominion. He declared that the present generation of men in public life would never solve them. They were too stupendous. They were problems that belonged to the younger people of today and the generation that would follow them.

The Prime Minister was right and he could have gone further and said that the depression through which the men of today had passed so recently had in a measure un-nerved them for the enormous tasks that lay ahead. The job is for the young men and the sooner the die-hards realize that, the earlier will the problems be solved.

Mr. Bennett was speaking with regard to Canada as a whole, and the major difficulties are in that field. But it is equally true in provincial and civic fields. Young men would bring new blood into the public councils, would bring fresh thought energy and enthusiasm.

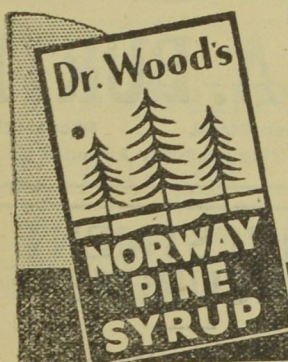
New Glasgow is a town that for many years had occupied a foremost place in the history of the county, and its industrial life. It is going to be an uphill struggle to regain that position. It can only be done through the agency of the young men and boys of today. It can never be done by those of the older generation. Our place is to lend encouragement and give place to the more youthful. We should be glad to support a young man's movement and have them assume the duties that must eventually be theirs, and

assume them at a time when they are the more capable to cope with them. When they have courage, foresight and daring.

The Town Council of the past year has been composed of very estimable gentlemen, and in that respect they were very similar to many that preceded them. We are not reflecting on those men in any sense. But on one side of the floor sat three men, who at the close of hard-working and extremely busy years of labor, had reached the place where they elected to live in retirement, on the competence they had gathered. But rather than enjoy that retirement, the well-intentioned citizens at once elected them to the responsibilities of administering the affairs of the town. In the discharge of those duties they exercised every care and caution. They endeavored to be cautious, frugal and wasted not. They served the time well and fitted into the occasion. Perhaps better than many could have done. But these men can not carry on indefinitely. And we point this out as an example of the imposition upon the elders in the matters of public service, when the job really belongs to the juniors.

The youth of the town should be drafted into those places. They would be inspired by the confidence that the citizens would repose in them. They would acquire a confidence in themselves; and give to the service of the town one that would fulfill all the requirements of the community regaining its lost place as a progressive and prosperous town. Not many will agree with us, but we would rather see the civic administration of New Glasgow placed in the hands of a Council selected from the ranks of the GYRO Club, than any other group. As evidence, we may point to the wonderful administration of the Pictou County Power Board, the most successful organization in Nova Scotia, under the direction of two young men, Manager Saunders and Engineer Dunbar. Youth and its vision will alone carry us back, if we engage and trust it.

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