

Christie Street Capers a Gala Show On Christmas Eve

In addition to the glamorous presence of Harriet Carr, internationally known stage beauty and night-club star, "Christie Street Capers" announces for Thursday, Dec. 24, at 9:30 p.m., EST over the CBC national network, will introduce Tommy Laidlaw, eleven-year-old Canadian boy singer, whose career promises to duplicate that of Bobby Breen. Jack Arthur has built a programme of originality and fun for his distinguished soldier-guests and their friends, who will comprise the visible audience for "Christie Street Capers" on Christmas Eve.

As usual the show will be staged at the Christie Street Hospital theatre and all the regular artists also will be on hand in addition to the lovely girl "with the violin voice" and the little boy whose vocal genius is attracting the interest of leading musicians in Toronto.

Jack Reid, the popular tenor, Bert Pearl, the breezy fun maker from the West, Sammy Sales, the comic find of the year, and Wiz Williams, the well known master-of-ceremonies all will contribute to the festivities in their best manner and Jack Arthur's versatile musicians will excel themselves in the presentation of "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" and "Santa Claus Express." Harriet Carr will sing "The Way You Look Tonight," and Tommy Laidlaw will offer "Santa, Bring My Mommy Back To Me."

BURDEN NOTES

The roads have been in a very icy condition for some time.

Dr. MacKenzie, Murray Long and Huntley Crewdson are having the electric light installed in their homes. James McGallen, Earl Galliger and Milford Kitchen of Kingsclear have been here cutting wood for Murray Long.

Forbes Kelly has sold one of his horses to Bernie Donnelly of Lake George.

R. B. Crewdson has sold more than a ton of bees honey gathered by his faithful bees during the past season.

Among those who have disposed of their fox pelts in this vicinity are Dr. MacKenzie, H. J. Smith and Huntley Crewdson, local buyers from the city purchased these pelts; other pelts owned by parties here are being sent to the London market.

Mrs. Moses Kitchen of Kingsclear is visiting friends here.

Lewis Jewett has been on a visit to friends down the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bell of Shogomoc have rented rooms from Frank Cassidy at Kitchen Settlement for the winter months.

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AND CUSTOMERS
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CHRISTMAS

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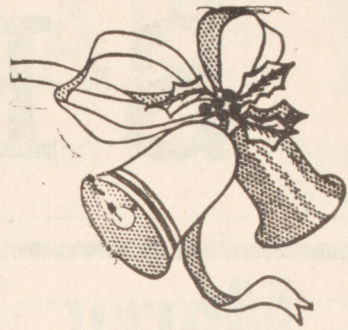
**Demand and Get
ASPIRIN**



YULETIDE GREETINGS

FROM EDITOR OF

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS



Spending Christmas in Ottawa
Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, well known Canadian author, arrived in Ottawa last evening from Toronto to spend the holidays with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts.



SIR CHARLES G. D. ROBERTS

Correct Form for

Toasting Royal Family

The correct form for toasting the Royal Family is as follows:

First—The King.

Second—The Queen.

Third—Queen Mary.

Fourth—Other members of the Royal Family.

The above was approved by King George VI today on the advice of Sir John Simon.

Robert Armstrong, student at Dalhousie, arrived recently to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. F. L. Armstrong.

Don Jamer of the Daily Telegraph staff, Saint John, is here to spend Christmas with his father, George Jamer at North Devon.

Chas. R. Allen, editor of the Hartland Observer, arrived in the city today to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen and his small son Master C. Robert Allen.

Mrs. Elizabeth Joler of Portland, Maine, is spending the Christmas season with her sister, Mrs. T. V. Monahan.

Dr. Buchanan of Hartland, is in the city today to spend Christmas with his friend Ralph Wilson.

Miss Barbara Harper, student at the Sacred Heart Convent, Halifax, and Miss Mona Harper, student at the Margaret Eaton School, Toronto, are spending the Christmas vacation at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Harper, Saint John.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hibbard, who have been enjoying a trip to the West Indies, are joining the C.N.S. cruise liner Lady Rodney, northbound at Jamaica, and are expected in Rothesay early in January.

Miss Ethel Lamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Lamson left recently for Chicago to spend the Christmas season with Mr. Lamson's sister, Mrs. W. N. MacLean.

The dinner to have been given in honor of Miss Winnifred Kydd by the Lakeshore Division Association of Girl Guides, on Monday in Montreal, December 28th, at The Edgewater, Pointe Claire, has been postponed until a future date.

Miss Dorothy Ann Fraser is spending the holiday season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Fraser.

BEHIND THE SCENES CHRISTMAS DAY

Every member of the engineering staff and every announcer at the Toronto studios of CBC will be on duty Christmas Day. Without one exception, the engineers, under F. J. (Curly) Garrod, and the announcing staff, under Charles Jennings, will have one or more assignments and it is known now that only a very slim percentage will have even time to join their families for Christmas dinner.

When most of the CBC listeners are right in the midst of their celebrations and feasting on Christmas afternoon, the national network will be staging its most ambitious offering of the day, Canada Broadcasts Christmas. Farthest from the roaring logs of the home fireside at this time will be that doughty quartet comprising George Young, Jack Kannawin, Curly Garrod and Nairn Nodridge. Garrod and Kannawin will be under the mighty torrent of Niagara Falls, George Young, indomitable spirit of "Let's All Go to the Music Hall," will be posted atop the roof of the great Hydro power plant on the bank of the Niagara River. Nodridge will be by his side. Standing by these two stalwart teams will be the men on the telephone wires, ready to jump into action if Mother Nature plays any pranks with the wires.

The young patients of the Hospital for Sick Children who are to take part in the broadcast, will be in jolly company, for Charles Jennings has assigned himself to this part of the show and with Toronto's chief announcer as M. C., the youngsters also will have the smiling Joe DeMert, famed skipper of land, sea and air, doing the honors for the engineers. Playing roles of equal importance, even though they are more in line

with general broadcasting activities, are the corps of men who will attend the studio broadcasts. The level heads of Jack Spalding and Jim Murphy will be together throughout the day over the master control board; through their hands will pass the intricate business of patching, feeding, receiving and sending, though they speak a language entirely technical and would laugh at these phrases. Also playing an important part will be Harold Symes, another CRCT engineer. Over the lines of the two great telegraph systems of Canada will pass all the programmes originating throughout the Dominion. Every programme sent from Toronto will travel via the Canadian Pacific; every programme sent to Toronto will travel Canadian National. The Bell Telephone joins its services for the "remotes," the programmes under Toronto's care which are not actually originated in the CBC studios, such as the Niagara Falls and hospital broadcasts.

Stanley Maxted will have Cliff Spears at the controls in Studio "C" when Toronto's regional director conducts a thirty-five-voiced choir with Herbert Walker of the announcing staff by his side. Every member of the choir will be wearing head phones, for they are to sing in unison with choirs across the Dominion, and it rests largely with Cliff how their particular performance "gets across."

When "Mistletoe and Holly" goes on the air at 5:00 p.m., Geoffrey Waddington and his artists will be flanked by Ernest Morgan, as announcer, and Monty Merry at the controls. George Young and the squad from Niagara Falls will be back, by the grace of good fortune, at the studios for the 9:00 p.m. broadcast of "With-in the Empire." After that, Toronto will bow out as far as the main part of the picture is concerned. But there still will be Charles Jennings' nationally heard news broadcast at 11 p.m., and the various routine matters of broadcasting which would make a less optimistic crew declare with the ungrammatical urchin, "There ain't no Santa Claus."

Old Lady (to parachutist)—"I really don't know how you can hang from that silk thing. The suspense must be terrible."

Parachutist—"No, mum; it's when the suspense ain't there that it's terrible."

LYRIC

All that is lovely sleeps.
Only a lone wind weeps
Her last regret.
Swift was the lilac's red,
Wanton the roses bled
And . . . we forget.

Never a sigh or stir—
Rime and pale gossamer
Stoop to adorn
Green pine and lattice wall
Garden and meadows all
Before the morn.

Close on the west wind's blow
Falls now the starry snow
To her beauty.
New moon with song to sing
Poises her silver wing
On a far tree.

Chance now all unaware
Young winds will win the air
To melody.
How often have I cried:
(I who but lately died)
"O ecstasy!"
—Ella H. Ecker, in the
Canadian Magazine.

A wife was telling her stay-at-home husband all about how she won the first prize of five pounds at the local whist drive.

"Yes," she ended, "at the last hand it was a case of either me or Daisy Williams."

He looked up from the book he was reading, and remarked absently, "Just the same as it was before we were married."

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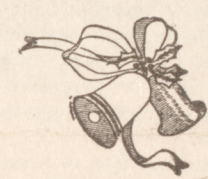
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