

# Erie Symphony Achieves Success in Second Concert

### Audience Demonstrates Enthusiasm for Local Organization and New York Harpist

## DVORAK'S GREAT WORK IS WARMLY RECEIVED

### "From the New World" Calls All Orchestral Resources Into Play; Good Program

By MARY MCKEE

Erie Symphony orchestra achieved its second success of the season in the concert given yesterday at the Park theater and was greeted by an audience that freely showed its enthusiasm for the local organization and the soloist, Miss Marie Miller, who came from New York for her appearance with the orchestra. Not only was the downstairs section well filled but the first and second balconies held a large quota of music patrons. Henry B. Vincent conducted through a program that was well balanced in every particular and well received in every number. A return to the former custom of opening the concert with the playing of the national anthem was received as a welcome innovation. Without previous announcement, at the wave of the conductor's baton, the orchestra rose and played the air while standing.

They followed the opening overture, Erkel's popular "Huyady Laszlo" in which the solo for piccolo was one of the leading features. According to the testimony of the audience in its applause, the orchestra achieved its best effects in the overture and the Dvorak symphony "From the New World," with its underlying strains of negro melody. In the symphony, the Largo, in which, after introduction by the French horn, the English horn, played by J. V. Yelgerhouse, carried the melody, was considered the leading movement.

Orchestra resources were displayed to advantage in the other three movements the adagio, allegro molto, and the final allegro con fuoco, with every section adequate in phrasing and tonal quality. It is well known that in this symphony the composer paid his tribute to the Negro melodies, asserting that in them he found all that is needed for a great and noble school of music and it may be said here that in his research he was aided by Harry T. Burleigh, formerly of Erie.

The ensemble forces were well coordinated in the Widor Chorale and Variations in which Miss Miller first appeared, and her delightful

artistry won her many recalls, resulting in a second harp number the Volga Boat song, as encore.

Always a favorite with an Erie audience, Miss Miller continued her success in the solo group, "Concert-struct," Pteroc; "Will o' the Wisp," Adolphus, and the characteristic Debussy number, "En Bateau." She still further displayed her talent for the harp and her fine ability as interpreter in the encore following a simple melody, arranged by Carlos Salzedo.

Resuming the ensemble program, the orchestra played the Meyer-Helmund Serenade, with excellent effect, gave a delightful presentation of the Bach Air for G String, and the brilliant March of the Bofars, by Halverson.

The well known "Poet and Peasant" overture, with which the concert closed, was given added interest in the harp accompaniment to the cello solo played by Walter Caughey.

Continued progress of the Erie symphony organization in interest and appreciation and patronage is noted and none but satisfactory comments were heard of yesterday's performance. The orchestra will make its third appearance of the season shortly after the new year and for this concert a program of note is now in preparation.

## Expect Arrest of New Bomb Suspect

Warsaw, Dec. 18.—Silvester Cosgrove, the American department of justice agent has sent a cable dispatch to Washington, giving the name of a blacksmith who Wolfe Lindenfeld, alias William Linde, alleges manufactured the bomb and engineered the details of the explosion in Wall street in 1920 and received the money for the job at 100 West Fortieth street, New York city. The blacksmith is supposed to be in the United States at the present time.

## Shackleton to Sail from Rio for Pole

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 18.—The British Anti-Arctic exploration ship Quest commanded by Sir Ernest Shackleton, left here this morning for the south after three weeks stay during which it underwent repairs.

Sir Ernest plans a direct voyage to South Georgia from which country he will proceed to the Ant-Arctic. Only one boat scout is accompanying the expedition. The other having discontinued the voyage at Madeira.

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## French Naval Experts T

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## Two Hurt in Auto Accident May

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According to police. Wills a body bruises, but told Cross not seriously hurt.

While attempting to av wagon on Eighteenth street, b Myrtle and Sassafras street 7:50 Saturday night, G. S. an employe of Hull's garage, his machine into a street ca did not see the wagon until close upon it, he said. The was driven by G. S. Osborn, o borcreek. The automobile was damaged in the crash with street car.

John Knabel, of 325 East Fif Street suffered minor injuries he was knocked to the grou an automobile driven by Gust ner, of 813 Parade Street, a and Parade Streets about 9 Saturday night. He was taken Vincent's hospital, where phy said his injuries were not s

An unidentified man was down from a bicycle by an mobile at the intersection of Street and the Nickle Plate at 2 o'clock yesterday mornin was able to go to his home sisted, according to a rep received by police from J. R. of 710 German Street, driver automobile. Nocera said h anxious to make amends to th by paying for the bicycle, was damaged beyond repair.

Slight damage resulted card day morning in a collision at enth an State Streets of two mobiles, driven by A. L. Stein 119 East Seventh Street, and Busa, of 209 East Seventh respectively. Neither of th drivers was injured.

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