Reflections On

MO

of Great Britain and President R lin D. Roosevelt of the United States men of great breadth of vision-are evidently, in perfect unanimity on the future course of action after Yalta to pursue the war to its speedy victorious completion and to bring about a just, lasting and guaranteed peace. If there is anything enigmatic about where Russia stands in the matter, we at least have the assurance of Churchill and Roosevelt that Joseph Stalin and the Soviet will march forward in support of the same broad principles as Great Britain and the United States.

Definite and decisive measures were determined upon by the Big Three. They reached settlements on tical problems and agreed to back the implementation of measures which they deemed in their good judgment and common accord to be fair to friend and foe alike with even the might of joint force if deemed necessary to keep international law and order.

There may be features of the Yalta agreements which at first we may not like but accept compromise we all must if we are to reach mutual under--standing on future courses of joint action. Even in victory there must be give and take. The trouble with a lot of us still is that we want to have the most of the taking and the least of the giving—even if it is nothing more than the credit.

......If we could only get above our shallow thoughts and prejudices to see the other fellow's point of view and adjust ourselves accordingly, as we expect him to do, we would have gone a long way towards bringing about the lasting peace. Unwillingness or failure to do this is the seed which germinates through growing differences into future wars. Churchill and Roosevelt tell us that the Yalta decisions have been based on the greatest good for the greater number. Before we criticize any of those decisions we should be conscientiously satisfied without prejudice that they are really not satisfactory.

functioned during the last five years.

We say this with no thought of political implications. We are concerned at the moment with the magnificent spirit of co-operation shown throughout the war by the ranks of labor, the keenest management, our Government officials and representatives of the people in municipal councils, legislatures or Cabinets.

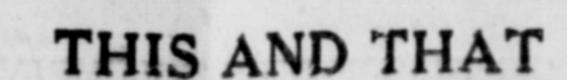
That is not to say that mistakes have not been made. Many times have indications of political expediency shown themselves. To some extent this is not to be wondered at. It is merely human—even if sometimes base— to use means at hand to make weak spots appear strong. The meanest form of such expediency, to our mind, is when resort is had to deceit and falsehood, sometimes plausibly disguised as truth.

Fortunately our democratic state has within itself a sturdy bulwark certain perplexing diplomatic and poli- against any retrograde tendency of human weakness. The secret of the ballotbox, when disclosed after periodic elections, offers the result of the thinking of the people. Let the parties state their case and the press publish the facts that all men may read. As long HAS VARIETY IN as people act on the principle that no party machine or noisy minority group CONCERT MUSIC can be a substitute for personal thought, there is little to fear.

#### What About Our War Memorial?

With the war approaching its victorious culmination and plans for post-war reconstruction being more than ever concentrated upon, communities large and small throughout the country are considering what form Horiatio Alger tale in miniature. their memorials in honor of the dead Thirty years ago Fred M. Gee comes a turtle-neck, double of another great war should take. The was a young organist who sold idea has been gaining ground that the Christmas cards from door-towar memorial might well be something door to augment his income. Tomore tangible and symbolic than cold, est single concert series under gray, useless stone, that it should be one management on the continsomething useful and, consequently a ent. more constant and live reminder. Many It grew out of his determination places have decided that their memorial that Canadians should have the should take the form of a civic or com- opportunity to hear the world's munity centre or such like where might great artists. Since he first prebe indulged the practices and privil- sented Micha Elman to Winnipeg eges of culture, art, recreation and ranged more than 300 concerts education for the preservation of which throughout the west, all firstour men have fought and died in the rate performers. latest conflict.

Here in Prince Rupert a civic centre brites. Edmonton, Regina, Saskfigures prominently in our post-war atoon and Moose Jaw have all No Substitute For Thinking . . . community plans. Already it is un- heard renowned names through When people pause to think, it derstood there has been certain agita- the persistence of this small bemust be recognized with enthusiastic tion to having the war memorial idea spectacled man. concurrence, that we have much to be incorporated with the civic centre de- the most musical cities on the proud of in the effectiveness with velopment. It is something which prairies. "Every seat in the house which Government departments and should at least receive the serious con- is sold within two days -- they





### Coastal CWAC's Don Layers of Woolies dian Women's Army Corps ce-

Balanced Musical Series o Winnipeg Organizer Gets Enthusiastic Support from All Ages in Prairie Cities

By ENID NEMY Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG, March 2 (P)-The story of the men who made West- at least an inch to the girth of ern Canada music-conscious is

Winnipeg is not the only city

nipeg, more than 65,000 citizens jam the auditorium each season to hear the celebrity series as well as a number of extra concerts. Balanced Diet

Mr. Gee believes a balanced diet in music is just as important and necessary as a balanced food diet. "I must make up at least Fiery, Itching tists before I finally decide on the series for the season."

Early each year he goes to New York to select artists for the following season. He spends six weeks flitting from Carnegie Hall to Radio City and the Metropolitan Opera hearing both great and near-great.

One of the things he's proudest of is the fact that so many children have heard their first 'great' music through the annual mat- is safe to use-and failure in any of inee of the Minneapolis Symph- indeed ony. "Pupils from more than 40 schools got to that concert ... it shows them what real music is.'

He thinks Portia White of Halifax is one of the most promising Canadian artists today. "I try to include at least one Canadian artist in the series each year, partly as a matter of sentiment and again because they certainly deserve it." Last year Mona Paulee

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pace for romantic comedy, "The Impatient Years," telling the story of a worried bride and impatient groom who are separated by war, opened at the Capitol Theatre today and will continue tomorrow.

Jean Arthur is the quickly married girl who bears her husband a child during his absence at war. Lee Bowman is the GI spouse. Charles Coburn plays an important part in the role of the girl's father.

soldier who finds, he neither knows nor understands his wife any more than she does him, the picture carries them to the divorce court after just one night under the same roof. When the judge is about to grant a divorce. Jean's father intervenes and suggests that, before they call it a final day, they should re-live the romance which brought them to the altar. The judge jumps at the suggestion and all turns happily HALIFAX, March 2-A Cana- for the at first unwilling couple.

Charles Grapewin, Grant tachment engaged in coastal de- Mitchell and Phil Brown also fence work near here has what it take prominent parts in the cast.

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> Further Information, Tickets and Reservations

FRANK J. SKINNER Prince Rupert Agent Phone 568 Third Ave.

Winnipeg audiences; this year Ross Pratt of Winnipeg and Jean Watson of Toronto are scheduled to appear. As for jazz--"I enjoy it when

it's well played. I get a big kick out of Ellington and I'm fond of Gershwin, but I don't like the noisy, raucous type of popular music." Boogie-woogie--"I can' stand much of that."

into a sub-zero Atlantic gale-

As a starter the girls climb in-

to husky, double-knit, four ply,

snug looking creations that add

the wearer-but who cares as

long as they're warm. Then'

strength khaki sweater. A but-

ton-to-the-neck coat sweater is

next in line, topped by the regu-

lar issue battle dress of the

Canadian Army. Four pairs of

heavy woollen socks go inside

Cwac looks sturdy but the girls

don't believe in half measures.

After knitted Balaclava helmets

under the regulation hats, with

gloves under reinforced leather

mitts, they don the last item, a

head-to-thigh sheepskin - line.

windproof coat, with a collar

that completely obscures the

Thus protected, the girls clam-

ber into open trucks which trans-

of Edmonton was introduced to

port them to their work.

By this time the slimmest

rubber boots.

of regulation woollies.

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