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Family Life Main Concern

Problems arising out of disturbed family life comprise the major part of the social welfare work in Prince Rupert. E. D. Coughlin, supervisor of welfare here, told the Prince Rupert Gyro Club at luncheon yesterday. And maladjustment in family life was not all in the lower income class or due to poverty, he declared. As a matter of fact, there were sometimes found in poverty, even in dirt, happy family relationships. The all important factor was parental responsibility, the maintaining in the children of the feeling that they "belonged." The speaker emphasized the importance of good family relations. "Everything good emanates from the family," he said, reminding fathers that the mothers, more especially in these times, could not be expected to assume all the responsibility for bringing up the family.

There are a number of distressing family situations in Prince Rupert, Mr. Coughlin disclosed and, in the interest of proper juvenile tendencies, some of these cases would require drastic action. He referred to the risk of emotional upsets which arose among children with unhappy family lives. However, the speaker said, there was always the effort to bring families together and hold them there and the supreme satisfaction for the social worker was when happy reconciliations could be achieved as was sometimes done.

Of course, there were the cases where nothing could be done but to take the children away from incapable or irresponsible parents and one of the phases of social welfare work was to find suitable foster homes. And, once such homes were found, the last thing the social welfare worker desired to do was to "snoop" on the foster parents.

Mr. Coughlin described the organizational and administrative set-up of the social service, headed by the minister, the deputy minister, the director and assistant director of welfare. Then the province was divided into five regions, each with its administrator or supervisor and the staff of workers. Here in Prince Rupert region, extending to Pundak on the east to but not including Ocean Falls on the south and to the northern boundary of the province were the supervisor and four workers—two in the city and two in the district. In isolated regions it was more difficult to provide effective service as in the more populated and in this connection

local officials and the police were always giving effective co-operation.

"We are really becoming social service conscious and we are doing something about it as we should," declared the speaker after pointing out that the social service setup in this area had increased from one worker in 1947 to the five today. And he believed, in spite of what might seem say as to the cost, that the work was being carried out with due economy. Social service work was not merely doing out relief, although he felt that many people were deserving of relief, but to provide them with every opportunity to rehabilitate themselves. After all, there could be no security if there was no opportunity.

Concluding, Mr. Coughlin acknowledged the "grudging" and "unrelenting" service that medical men were constantly giving from the youngest of children to the oldest of pensioners. And, often too, the medical man, although he might not always see the final result, made his contribution to social rehabilitation. Mr. Coughlin also had a word of acknowledgement for the work of the school teachers in the same connection.

The speaker was introduced by Dr. L. M. Greene and thanked by A. M. Hurst. The latter made the significant remark that "every delinquent child I have heard of could be traced to a delinquent parent."

LONDON VISITOR HERE

Also heard from at yesterday's Gyro luncheon was Fred J. Gernmel-Smith, public relations representative of the Canadian Na-

Girl Guides' Scroll To Cross Continent

TORONTO (C)—A hand-printed illuminated scroll, carrying greetings of the British Girl Guides to the Guides of Canada, started from Toronto Oct. 21 on an aerial tour of Canada.

The 73 pages of beautiful handwork, presented by Princess Margaret to Canadian delegates at the world Girl Guide conference in Britain last July, are to be seen by as many Canadian Guides as possible. The scroll now will be shown in every province.

On the eastern circle the scroll goes as far as St. John's Nfld., and back through Northern Ontario, returning Dec. 4. Then it starts west from Toronto Dec. 5, reaching Victoria Dec. 29.

Lionel Railways from London, England, who saw great improvements in Prince Rupert since he had last been here 29 years ago—notably in streets and buildings and the Civic Centre. As for the Old Country, he said that "things there are considerably better today than they were a year ago." Such items as sugar and meat might still be rationed but "the shops are fuller than they have been for years." And he added, "Give us time and the Old Country will come up to the top again, let me assure you." Gyro President A. J. Dominato was in the chair at yesterday's luncheon and guests included U. J. Mangan of Edmonton and C. A. Berner of Prince Rupert.

Timely Recipes

SALMON CREOLE
1 lb. tin pink salmon
2 tbs. fat
2 tbs. chopped onion
Pinch of salt and pepper
½ cup bread crumbs
1 No. 2 tin tomatoes
1 tbs. chopped green pepper
Brown onion in melted fat, add tomatoes, green pepper and seasonings, and cook 10 minutes. Put salmon, either in chunks or flaked, into a baking dish. Pour the sauce over the salmon, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in moderate oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Serves 6.

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