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Girl Guides Did Well

F. MAGOR, President

TRL Guides of this city are to be warmly congratulated for the novel and successful dinner they held Saturday in aid of their World Friendship Fund.

In venturing to raise money by this means, the Guides were bravely stepping out in a direction never explored by their movement in Canada before. The idea of serving a meal with an international menu to underline its purpose was entirely original and the way was naturally paved with uncertainties.

But now the Guides can relax with the pleasant realization that they did well. Not only was the dinner delicious, but there were plenty of guests to enjoy it. In fact, two sittings were necessary to accommodate all of them.

It was appropriate that Prince Rupert Guides should be the first in such an undertaking because here is a city where people from many countries live and work closely together. Other cities have their international element, too, but in larger communities than this there is a tendency for racial groups to segregate themselves and occasionally to establish their own neighborhoods. Here the lines of distinction must be virtually eliminated if the city is to live in harmony and move ahead.

So we are proud of our Girl Guides, not just because they put on a good meal, but also because in their own relatively small way they showed the country what can be done when real world friendship exists among neighbors.

An Excellent Sign

ROBABLY nothing has stirred Canada's academic and educational circles more in the last 10 or 20 years than publication of Dr. Hilda Neatby's book, "So Little of the Mind." It is an indictment of so-called progressivism in modern education, and a plea for a return to the fundamentals and oldtime disciplines.

The book has enjoyed excellent publicity, as it deserved to do. The comment has been divided. Those who previously believed as Dr. Neatby argues are now more outspoken and bitter in their denunciation of the present "system." Those who believed in the modern education theories are still mostly of the same mind, although they have been visibly shaken and put on the defensive by the book.

As for us, we refuse to take an "either-or" position. There is no doubt that the children coming out of the public schools today are woefully deficient in some of the fundamentals. But in some other ways they are definitely better prepared for citizenship than their parents or grandparents were. The emphasis, we think, is much better placed—on the child instead of on the curriculum: Surely it's possible to work out a system retaining the best of both.

That is what we hope the Neatby book will help to accomplish. If it is studied honestly and critically it can be very worthwhile. If swallowed blindly much of its value is lost.—Calgary Albertan.

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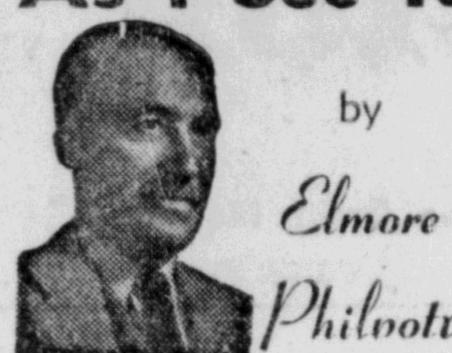
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Life Back East

MY WIFE and I often meet people who ask us the same question, that we also get in many letters: "How do you like living back East, after so many years on

the Pacific Coast?" The answer is, it's the heat you are always in a stew, with of history. steam rising from your wooly undies. Then when you step outside, the steam freezes. Even worse than the heat indoors the necessity of bundling up.

Come to think of it, I think the main reason we moved the West coast in the first place was because we were so sick and tired of dressing and undressing youngsters, in the eastern Canadian wintertime.

snow, beautiful snow, and shout with delight about getting out dle them into their ski suits, World War II. scarves, helmets and overshoes and let them out. Then no sooner were they out than they were at the door again, crying they had to go to the bathroom. You cussed and swore under your breathe because nobody had ever made a snow suit with zipper which went all the way around, and settled down take off the heavy garb-only to have to put it on again couple of minutes later. And on, ad infinitum, for about five or six months of the year.

country would save money if they moved the capital, bag and baggage, to Vancouver. The way things are, the Ontario and Quebec MP's find it too easy to get home for long weekends The result is that the busine of the country tends to drag from Thursday night till Monday night.

If we had the capital of Canada on the banks of the Fraser instead of the banks of the Ottawa all the MP's would have the advantage of pure-air, washed almost daily. And apar from the odd game of golf during December, January and February, there would be thing to distract them from their work, and we could through the job in about four months instead of about seven or eight.

BUT accepting the pessimistic and fatalistic view that capital of Canada is likely remain where it is, and that big business is also likely to stay concentrated around Toronto and Montreal:

are going to get some new style was carrying as accurate. They winter clothing, really designed prepared for a movement from to meet our winter conditions North Africa, -and the Western in Canada?

We have dozens of high class designers, competing with each other, to see who can cut the British cabinet minister Duff most off the ladies' bathing Cooper wrote the fictionalized suits, which have now reached background of the unknown Bri the last word in economy?

winter outdoor suit for business ma of British versus German men. It could be built along the wartime intelligence. At the lines of those airmen's zipper, luncheon gathering of the diplostep-in suits that had the shoes matic corps in Ottawa British attached to the trousers.

weight two layer affair, with was an enthralling one, of parchemical anklets to heat the air ticular interest to himself,-bespace in between.

Montreal, why try to fool our- supplied. selves that we can dress like we would in Washington, London or Vancouver?

Camera Ban Off In B.C. House

VICTORIA (CP)- Thomas Irwin, Speaker of the British Columbia legislature, said Sunday all restrictions against press photographers have been lifted, subject to an agreement with the Legislative Press Gallery.

He confirmed a Vancouver report of Saturday which quoted him as saying "I wish to re-assure an aroused press by voluntarily withdrawing any restrictions subject to an agreement with the legislative press gal-

Prince Rupert Daily News As I See It Ray Reflects and Reminisces

first time a youngster has yelled

Story about a 19-year-old

Plain Dealer: "The bride is in

bridge in the Wabash (Ind.)

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resident points out, because it's

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Paris. It was sloppy and chilly,

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by the way, this summer will see "Lookut me!" more Ontario Champers of Commerce taking a more norther,y

OTTAWA DIARY

By NORMAN M. McLEOD

Every now and then a news that gets us down more than correspondent - particularly if the cold. The colder it is out- he happens to be a Parliamenside, the hotter they keep the tary Press Gallery Corresponbuildings indoors. When indoors dent-lands right in the middle

> That was the experience of is said to inflict British Columthis writer at a luncheon of the bia: Influence of Mild Weather, Ottawa diplomatic corps at Sea Ports, Alcan and all that. It which he was a recent guest. means, Boom Towns, and a con-His seat-mate was Sir Archi- tinued Feeling of Great Expecbald Nye, British High Commis- tations.

The conversation had turned in compliment to this writerupon literary topics. Your Diarist mentioned the thrill which he had derived from "Opera-They would see the snow, tion Heartbreak", the romance based on fact which had been authored by Duff Cooper, Brito sleigh-ride. You would bun- tish cabinet minister during

> "Operation Heartbreak" hasn't been quite as successful a fictional work as it deserves. Its theme is the real life one of the British and Allied attempt to conceal the Allied intention invading Western Europe. that end an unknown British soldier's body was washed up off the coast of Southern Ireland carrying documents alleging the Allied intention of a decisive push from North Africa. The corpse actually was that of an unknown English civilian who had died from pneumonia, leaving the medical traces which simulate drowning. He was dressed in military uniform and his pockets were loaded with secret documents describing the coming invasion from North Africa, cunningly contrived so as to convince the German intelligence-then active in Southern Ireland-of their authenticity

The Germans were convinced by the ruse. But first they tested in every detail—as the British Intelligence service had foreseen that they would—the bona fides of the corpse. They checked the military papers found on his person carefully with their own intelligence service and found them accurate in military details upon which their own intelligence had posted them. They held an autopsy to prove that the deceased had actually drowned and hadn't just been dumped ashore for decoy purposes. That was why it was to essential to have a pneumonia victim for the role of corpse. When the Germans were satisfied that the corpse was no plant, they accepted the secret How long will it be before we military information which he invasion was a success.

tisher who finally played the How about a nice light-weight central role of corpse in the dra-High Commissioner Sir Archi-It might 'even be a light- bald Nye agreed that the work cause he had written the mili-. If we are going to have to tary documents with which the live in Ottawa, Toronto, or corpse in the drama had been

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nurse along an incurable disease.

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Ask Tax Reduction

VANCOUVER (CP)-A petition of 68 to Finance Minister Douglas Abbott asking a cut in the 15-percent federal excise tax on automobiles was drafted at the annual meeting of the Canadian

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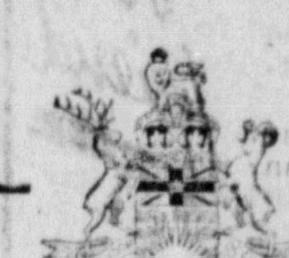
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The annual Kinsmen Club's B.C. Polio Fund drive gets underway in Prince Rupert today Your contributions over the past years have helped many polio victims - young and old-to enjoy happy lives. Your funds buy expensive equipment to aid victims. Support the Kinsmen Club, which is always ready to help

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Take notice that the Liquor Control Board of British Columbia, with the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, has designated the following area as a licensing area for the issuance of licences under the "Government Liquor Act, 1953":--

> Licensing Area No. 21. Description: City of Prince Rupert.

And further take notice that the Board will receive applications for licences within that area until the 5th day of April, 1954.

And further take notice that the Board will, at a meeting to be held at the Board's office, 525 Fort Street, in the City of Victoria, on the 6th day of April. 1954, commencing at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, proceed to deal with the applications for licences received prior to the 5th day of April, 1954, unless in the meantime:-

- (a) The Municipal Council of the City of Prince Rupert requests the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to submit to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area any or all of the questions hereinafter set out; or
- (b) The Lieutenant-Governor receives a petition in the form prescribed by these regulations or to a like effect signed by thirty-five per centum of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area requesting that any or all of the questions hereinafter set out be submitted to a vote of the electors of the polling divisions within the licensing area.

The questions that shall upon request as aforesaid be submitted to a vote of the electors in the licensing area are as follows:-

- (a) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, and stout only under a public-house licence for consumption on licensed premises? (Note:-A public-house licence will be similar to the present beer-parlour licence.)
- (b) Are you in favour of the sale of beer, ale, stout, and wine only under a dining-room licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
- (Note:-Dining-room licences will be granted to hotels, restaurants, clubs, railway-cars, steamships, and resorts.) (c) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a dining-lounge licence for consumption with meals on licensed premises?
- (Note:-Dining-lounge licences will be issued principally to what are commonly known as cabarets, and to clubs.) (d) Are you in favour of the sale of liquor under a lounge licence for consumption on licensed
 - premises? (Note:-Lounge licences will be issued to cocktail-bars. They will be granted only to hotels, resorts, railway-cars, and steamships.)



D. McGugan, Chairman