PRINCE EDWARD

TO-DAY—ALL STAR LAUGH CAST

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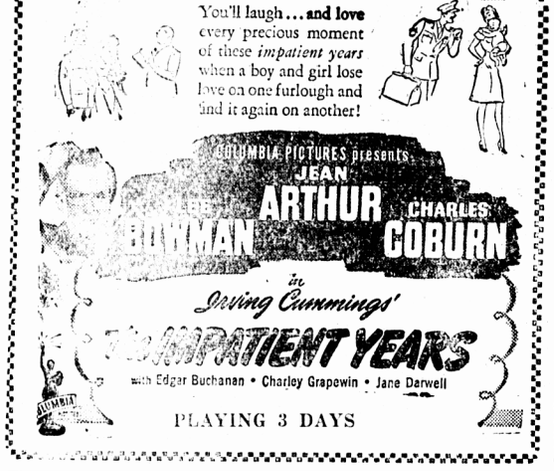
You'll laugh... and love every precious moment of these *impatient years* when a boy and girl lose love on one furlough and find it again on another!



PLAYING 3 DAYS

CAPITOL

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Sports - Cartoon - Travel

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOKS for Christmas Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

JUST ARRIVED — Long sleeve White Blouses at The Fashion Shoppe, Gt. George St. 11-29-41

CHURCH SERVICES. — Rev. M. Macnum will speak on Sunday, December 3rd at Alexandra at 3 P. M. Everybody welcome. 12-2-1i.

JUST ARRIVED — Long sleeve White Blouses at The Fashion Shoppe, Gt. George St. 11-29-41.

ST. JOHN'S, Milton. Holy Communion 11.00 A.M. Evening prayer 8.00 P. M. St. Mark's, Rustico. Evening prayer 3.00 P.M. Rev S. J. Davies, Minister. 12-2-1i.

A RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC will be held in the Legion Hall, Montague, Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 9:30 to 12 a. m. 12-2-3i.

HOLY REDEEMER CARD PARTY—The final games in the Holy Redeemer Card Party Tournament were played Thursday night. The tournament was greatly enjoyed during the whole series. Following were the winners: Ladies' first prize, Miss Margaret Dunn; second prize, Mrs. Joseph E. Pitre. The men's first prize, Mr. Aeneas Curley; second prize, Mr. Les Casford.

WEEKLY CARD GAME — The fifth and final in a series of card parties sponsored by the Rebekahs was held in the Oddfellows' Hall Thursday. Prize winners: Bridge, ladies' first, Mrs. E. C. Burhoe 2nd, Mrs. K. J. Burhoe. Gentlemen's first, Mr. K. J. Burhoe; 2nd, Mr. E. C. Burhoe. Special prize for highest total for the series, Mr. E. C. Burhoe. Auction: Ladies' first, Mrs. J. Williams; 2nd, Miss K. MacKenzie. Gentlemen's first, Mr S.F. TarBush; 2nd, Mr. Alden Burt. Special prize for highest total for the series, Mrs. P. Worth.

POLICE COURT:—At the City Court, yesterday a drunk and incapable was fined $5 00, another $3 00 and costs or 5 days and a third had his $5 00 fines estreated. Two offenders charged under the Excise Act were each given $50.00 and costs or one month.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCardle of Kinkora are spending the weekend in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Daniel McCardle, Chelton, is spending the week-end in Charlottetown accompanied by her daughter Miss Jean of the C.N.R. office staff, Montreal, who is home on holiday.

Keep Minard's in the House.

Early History of Halifax Depicted in Fiction Form

MR. THOMAS H. RADDALL

The founding of the City of Halifax is the subject of an interesting and authentic new novel by Thomas H. Raddall. It is named after the hero, Roger Sudden, a young London aristocrat without funds, who flees to Nova Scotia to escape the consequences of misdeeds, and goes through the experience of being held for several years an Indian captive, before he becomes a trader and finally a wealthy ship-owner.

In the pursuit of wealth Roger carries on a trading connection not only with the British at Halifax, but with the French at Louisburg, and is involved in many adventures through his love for beautiful Mary Foy, whose father is an agent of the French Government. Later he plays an important part in the capture of Louisburg by Major Wolfe's forces.

The author, a native of Hythe, England, has lived in Nova Scotia since 1913 and has gathered his material with skillful hands. This is his third full-length novel, his first being "His Majesty's Yankees" (1942, acclaimed as "the historical fiction discovery of the year",) and his second "The Pied Piper of Dipper Creek", (1944, which won the Governor-General's award for fiction.) Mr. Raddall is an authority on the Micmac Indians and, as his latest books show, a careful student of Nova Scotia history.

The book is published by McClelland and Stewart, Ltd., Toronto.

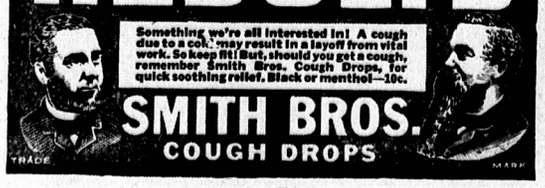
BEAUTIFUL CUT IN SHORT GOWNS

NEW YORK, There are beautiful and exotic short gowns for the theatre, for dining out, for parties that are formal but do not demand a long gown. They are cut beautifully, slashed low in the neckline, and sometimes lacking sleeves entirely, a new note this winter. These when worn under a fur coat, have the advantage of looking better on a bus or in a taxi than a long gown, while they are as beautiful and formal when the coat is off.

There's less glitter on such dresses than there was last year, but not enough sparkle under the evening lights. Sequins and jet are used in small masses, or are spaced out. Sequins will be applied in a scattered design, in squares or stripes, for instance, instead of all over a dress or bodice or jacket. Embroidery makes a big frothy feather, a spray of flowers or interesting Victorian motif, rather than being used with the lavishness of other years in all-over effects.

HARWICH, England — (CP) — A Harwich medical officer blames reluctance of parents to make children eat things they dislike for "widespread dietary deficiency" among schoolchildren.

RESULTS



Textile Expert Lecture in Charlottetown

MISS DORIS WINCHESTER

Imagine anyone saying "a woollen sweater should actually wear out before milling and shrinkage tosses it into the discard." That is just one of the amazing statements on fabric facts made by Miss Doris Winchester who is in Charlottetown this week, and part of next week, speaking to women's organizations, store personnel and schools. Miss Winchester is a lecturer for the Educational Bureau of Lever Brothers Limited, who maintain a staff of experts to ascertain proper scientific methods for the care of fabrics. Their findings have already been given to more than 80,000 Canadian women.

Many of us agree with Miss Winchester that wartime shopping has reached the problem stage because of the shortage of certain articles. But did we know that all too often we are replacing garments (at least trying to) sooner than necessary because their life has been shortened by incorrect washing methods.

The predominance of rayon in today's wearing apparel means beauty retained to a healthy old age if garments are properly cared for.

"Seeing is believing," Miss Winchester says, and with screen projections of actual pieces of fabrics she explains the care required to preserve the appearance and wearing qualities of each.

Miss Winchester is sorry that she cannot meet the rural groups throughout the Island. The road conditions at this time of year make it utterly impossible. However, she promises to return during good weather and will be only too glad to talk to the outlying groups then. If you are president or secretary of an organization, why not issue an invitation to Miss Winchester now and she will get in touch with you upon her return.

Since arriving in Charlottetown she has spoken to the Charlottetown Hospital nurses and staff, Metropolitan Store personnel, the P. E. I. Hospital Nurses Alumnae, Trinity United Willing Circle, the Baptist Church Victoria Group, Alpha Rebekah Lodge and the older pupils of St. Joseph's Convent, West Kent School and Notre Dame Convent.

Before leaving she plans to be with the young ladies of Prince of Wales College, Prince Street School older grades, the Women's Institutes of Parkdale, Central Royalty, West Royalty and Spring Park, also the Catholic Women's League. Miss Winchester leaves Dec. 7th for Summerside.

The Vacant Chair

This was composed by A.M. MacFadgen, Principal Parkdale School, in memory of William Spencer Pearden:

There is a vacant seat in a school not far away,
A seat left vacant on a bright October Day,
Little did we think when you left the school at noon
That you Dear would be called away so soon.

We your classmates shall miss you,
You were always so kind and true,
And now together we shall work no more,
Because all your earthly tasks are o'er.

You loved to jump and run for joy,
You liked a drive just like any boy;
The horn's shrill blast you could not hear,
You did not know that cruel car was so near.

Now you are safe, around you is a gentle arm,
You are free from care, free from harm;
You have gone on before, you are not dead,
You are in heaven, where no tears are shed.

We saw you laid away
For us it was a sad, sad day;
But always after the darkest night
The morning dawns, the day is bright.

Now dear, you lie beneath the sod
Near your grave, we shall often trod,
We shall not forget you as the years roll o'er,
We shall meet you up in heaven on the golden shore.
We loved you, yes, we loved you,
But God has loved you too;
And His angels have taken you up there,
Now you are safe, protected by His tender care.

His mysterious ways some day we'll understand,
Some day up yonder we'll take you by the hand;
We shall then all be together and take our rest,
But now might God protect us, He does what is best.

HOPE RIVER

DRAWING and SUPPER

December 5th

Girl Guides Association Activities

(Continued from page 5)

movement. The Chief was then given three cheers and a tiger.

Highlights

Mrs. Hertzberg gave a short address of welcome to the Council, which was replied to by Mrs. Dorrance, new Deputy Commissioner for British Columbia. The provincial reports followed, and were of exceptional interest. A few highlights were:—

Manitoba reported, "Two elderly ladies, one stone deaf and the other crippled with arthritis but with Peter Pan hearts, having failed to find a suitable Brown Owl, are carrying on the Brownie Pack themselves, with a Guide to run the games. As a special contribution to the G.I.S., Manitoba Guides have undertaken the making of 100 Friendship Books", to be sent to the Guides of liberated countries in Europe. These books contain pictures depicting all phases of Canadian life, scenery, flowers, birds, animals, stamps, snaps of Guides, etc., the idea being that barriers may be broken down by a language common to all—that of pictures.

New Brunswick reported a competitive collection of crib quilts by Guides as their overseas Gift Project.

Ontario feels that what we call Guide work should really be classed as war work and is the most important contribution we can make to the whole war situation.

Saskatchewan reports the holding of an original and most successful Badge-Pourri in Regina by Guides in co-operation with the Boy Scouts—Guides entering exhibits from their test work, and a number of music competitors with an excellent floor show of their work. This was so successful that it is to be repeated this year.

The Catholic Guides of Quebec Province, known as La Federation des Guides Catholique, now have a total of 1,991 members, of whom 1,145 were able to attend camp.

Other Organizations

Mrs. Murray's report on the Catholic Women's League, which was read for her, was listened to with great interest. Prince Edward Island made a good showing, ranking 6th in the number of Guides and Brownies.

Women's Institutes, the I.O.D.E. and the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England, all reported a considerable amount of assistance to Guides, although in this province Guiding is not sponsored by these societies as part of their programme.

In all the provincial reports the same ideas could be noticed—an increase of Guides and Brownies, lack of Guiders, and a decrease in smaller, or company camps, owing to difficulty in getting them staffed.

The total membership in Canada last May was 64,224, an increase of nearly 4,000 during six months.

The second day of the meetings was taken up with commissioners' conferences. In the morning, we had interesting talks by Mrs. Lumbers, Miss Gertrude Bloss and Mrs. Philip Carrington, in the interests of the I.O.D.E., the Salvation Army, and the W.A. respectively.

In the afternoon, the commissioners aired their problems and discussed them with one another. A business meeting of the new executive brought the two days convention to a close. My only criticism was that too much business was crowded into the short time allotted to us, but under the circumstances, that seemed to be unavoidable.

Shortly after the Toronto meeting I had a most pleasant surprise in the form of a cheque for $100.00 which the Provincial Government sent as a contribution to our Guide work. This was the result of an interview with Premier J. Walter Jones, in which Mrs. Riley, Mrs. James McMillan and I stressed the needs of our organization.

Patrol Leaders' Conference

A large part of the grant has been used to defray the expenses of a Provincial Patrol Leaders' Conference. This conference really belongs to next year's report, but as it was the only one held during the year, I shall report it as briefly as possible. It was the first provincial weekend conference to be held and was a remarkably successful effort, directed by Mrs. Harry Cudmore, assisted by several other Guiders. Thirty-eight patrol leaders and a few Guiders came from Prince County and Rustico. The Charlottetown patrol leaders, over forty of whom attended, acted as hostesses to their rural sisters.

Talks on patrol leaders' responsibilities, drill by Miss Mabel Matheson, District Captain, singing by Miss Margaret Sterns, games, nature walks and contests, filled up the time which was all too short. Remembering the Chief's maxim, "Guiding is an outdoor game," and helped out by wonderful weather, as much as possible of the work was done out of doors. St. Peter's Hall, kindly lent for the occasion, was headquarters Friday and Saturday, except that on Saturday afternoon, the Holy Name Hall was used. The Provincial Executive provided refreshments for the visitors on their arrival Friday evening.

The Charlottetown Local Association very generously provided luncheon on Saturday, and the Provincial Council were hostesses to the members of the Conference and a few guests, totalling ninety people, at a banquet on Saturday evening. At this banquet, which included toasts and a short musical program, Rev. Sidney Davies, Rural Dean, delighted the Guides with a most impressive talk on Guides as signposts. The patrol leaders unanimously voted to stay over until Sunday, when the Protestant members attended Trinity United Church, and the Roman Catholics went to the Basilica.

I cannot, however, give a report on this conference without paying a grateful tribute to our Blue Cord Diploma's Guider, Mrs. Harry Cudmore, without whose wise direction and almost superhuman energy and skill the venture could never have been undertaken.

Another person who deserves sincere thanks and admiration is Miss Carrie Holman, who surmounted untold obstacles and brought in over forty patrol leaders and Guiders from points in Prince County, and assisted Rustico, to the weekend conference. She also arranged a rummage sale which financed Summerside's transportation to the Conference.

Refresher Course

In September of this year, a letter from Miss Slack, National Council, Y.W.C.A., advised me of a Refresher Course in Physical Education and Recreation, in which she thought Guiders in this province might be interested. The fact that Moncton was the nearest centre holding the course was a drawback, but with the government grant at our backs, we decided to send two Guiders over to take the course, and pass it on to the Guiders left behind. However, through the efforts of some of our Executive who enlisted the sympathy and interest of Major Howard Court and Mr. Edwin Johnstone, Y.M.C.A. director, Miss Slack and her fellow worker, Miss Jackson, arranged their itinerary to include Charlottetown. The money voted was diverted to bring in to Charlottetown those Guiders who could avail themselves of this privilege.

The course, attended by a number of teachers as well as Guiders, was a most fascinating one, and consisted of group games, counteracting fatigue, rhymes and rhythms, limbering and relaxing exercises, dancing for fun, and social recreation. We are very grateful to Major Court and Mr. Johnstone for making this possible and for arranging to get the Prince of Wales College Hall for two nights.

We are also grateful to Miss Brown of the Brown Electric Co. for being our Provincial Shopkeeper, and to Mrs. Malone for auditing our accounts. We wish to thank the churches for the use of their halls, and the Red Cross Society for the use of their rooms, also the Press, and Station C.F.C.Y. for their unfailing courtesy. I personally wish to thank the commissioners and Guiders for their loyalty and help, with a special word for our Provincial Secretary, who is always so faithful in anything she undertakes; also the Provincial Council and the Executive for their interest and support.

On behalf of our Provincial Council, I wish to thank Miss Holman and the members of the Summerside Local Association who have made it possible for us to have this meeting in Summerside. I feel I cannot do better in closing than quote a few paragraphs from the report of the Nova Scotia Commissioner. She heads it, "Responsibilities for the Future":—

"Never was there a time when young people needed more guidance than in these restless and distorted years of war, and it is universally recognized that something must be done about it.

"Children's growing time is now, and cannot be left until after the war.

"The 'teen age people are restless, they are neither children nor adults, too young to make decisions for themselves.

"The Guide movement is peculiarly fitted for the restless child. It is full of plans and things to do, interests which can be created out of the vague ideas in the undeveloped mind of the growing child.

"For four and a half years we have been at war; that period represents almost the whole of the five years when a girl can be a Guide. How much we could have accomplished in that time if even a tenth of all the girls in Canada had had the leadership, support and interest of the adult world!

"These are strenuous days and there is much to do, but childhood is a fleeting thing and we haven't time to put off our plans for them.

"Those who say 'we must leave these things until after the war' are sadly lacking in foresight and wisdom. While we are still wondering, the little girl we might have helped has grown up.

"Men eagerly support the Boy Scouts Association because they realize that in good citizens lies the well-being of the country, but a well-trained boy as a coming citizen of any community is severely handicapped by an ill-trained wife who was the little girl that we, the women, forgot."

HELEN I. REAY
Provincial Commissioner

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