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The Girl Guides Association

The First Annual Report of the Girl Guides Association in Newfoundland has just been issued. In addition to a description of the Girl Guides Movement, it contains a list of Executive and Officials of the Movement, the names of the members, the financial statement which shows the Association is firmly establishing itself, and the respective reports of the Island Commissioner, Lady Allardree, the Hon. Secretary, the Commissioner for Training, and the Equipment Officer.

The Island Commissioner's Report is as follows:—
The First Annual Meeting of the Girl Guides in Newfoundland marks our balance of work done, and emphasizes the work awaiting us. Our numbers have grown from 198 to 1119—an increase of 78, and our records show the formation of 8 Outport Companies, 11 new St. John's Companies, and an established Headquarters, the centre of busy activity. Three Outport Commissioners are at work and little Guide Sisters have joined us as far north as Cartwright in Labrador, in Bonavista and in Conception Bay.

Members of the Association have answered any call made on them, while our Headquarters Committee have established our Guide Home where Training Courses are conducted, Companies meet, and where the Equipment Department has developed into a branch of which we are justly proud.

The Badges earned show that our Guides are encouraged to specialise in branches that will help the mothers and home-makers of the future, and instill in them a love of nature and open-air exercise and games. Some Guides had gardens in the old War-allowment Government Home grounds and grew flowers and vegetables, but this side of our work needs better organization in the coming year. All First Class Guides must hold, amongst other badges, that of a Cook, and I shall ask the Association's consent that, for Newfoundland Guides a knowledge of "hay-box" cookery be added to the test already defined by Imperial Headquarters. Newfoundland suggested a Skater's Badge to draw up the necessary tests, and had the honour of having these accepted. Is a Newfoundland Guide prepared to win the first badge awarded?

Our Treasurer's report will tell you of her careful husbanding of our resources. Public sympathy and support have lightened the task of organization, have enabled us to secure our Headquarters, to assist with equipment where help was really needed, and to assist all first literature to Outport Companies. Our Balance Sheet encourages us to believe that if our Vice-President and members of the Association still desire to support us, and we may count on their subscriptions, the New Year's work may be met with further appeal towards Headquarters funds.

Two "Thanks Badges," the symbol of a swift service to the wearer from any Guide who may see it, have been awarded. One to Mrs. G. Roberts, whose untiring and helpful work has equipped our Guides, and one to Miss Nora Rendell, who in her leisure time, has done more than anyone to help to consolidate our new organization. A third "Thanks Badge" will be given to Miss Bright at the first opportunity that offers, as a token of our gratitude to her for the inspiration and help she has given us by conducting our first Guides' Training Course.

Gratitude is especially due:—
1. To the Lecturers and Examiners who have helped the Guides to earn their badges, and to Mrs. Kennedy who organized this branch.
2. To Mrs. Charles McKay Harvey to whose entertainment we owe our sound financial position.
3. To Colonel Rendell to whom much of the success of our first Rally was due, and who presented a shield to the St. John's Company.

4. To Messrs. Reid, Son & Watson from whom came our first donation and offer of help.
5. To the various "Sports" Committees who kindly added "Guide" Races to their programmes, and awarded generous prizes to the winners.
6. To the Old Colour Club for continuing to rent half their premises as our first centre.
7. To Mr. P. E. Outerbridge and the Director of the Prince of Wales Skating Rink.
8. To the PRESS for their sympathetic support and invaluable propaganda. Dr. Robinson very kindly wrote a delightful article for the International Guide Book, as the Newfoundland contribution.

The aims of the Girl Guide Movement are to stimulate intelligent obedience, self-reliance and service to others, that Guides may be fitted for worthy leadership; to prepare girls for womanhood in their homes or in the world, that they may find joy in work and face difficulties with courage and gaiety. If women are so prepared, surely an indifferent and apathetic citizenship will become a thing of the past. Will those who can give a little leisure and whose

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heads and hearts approve these aims, come forward to help us? Our Executive Officers need assistants to lighten their task. We urgently need Guiders for day and evening work. A child is a Newfoundland Orphanage said, "I no longer feel an orphan since I became a Guide." Four Centres have asked for Companies. One of these is an Orphanage! Little children are waiting to join us and girls at work need wholesome recreation, instruction and companionship to fill their evenings. To give time to these Guides is to gather joy and to widen interest. We ask for volunteers.

As Island Commissioner I am deeply grateful for the loyal co-operation of my Commissioners, Secretaries and Guiders and, as such, I have recorded in my Report to Imperial Headquarters our appreciation of their guidance and assistance.

Something has been achieved. Much remains to be done. Sister Guides, let us go forward, glad to have accomplished a little and filled with hope for the future, putting our whole hearts into our work and play, and trying, happily, each day to be true to our Promise, to do our best for our God, our King and our Empire.


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Women and the Farm

VANCOUVER, B.C., May 2.—(Canadian Press)—The profession of agriculture for women was dealt with from many aspects at the Provincial Women's Institute Convention in April. With large numbers of women coming from other parts of the world, and guaranteed physically fit, coupled with the fact that farm machinery today has made farming operations of all kinds possible to women, it would seem that a new era in the history of agriculture was beginning. There are women who have made an unqualified success of farming in British Columbia, as illustrated by the 10-acre farm in the Okanagan near Vernon. These two women have their ten acres in fruit trees and are successfully keeping the bees.

Another woman on a farm owned jointly with her husband did all the work on half an acre planted in peaches, marketing two and a half tons at 12 cents a pound, in addition to which she harvested without assistance, an acre of radish seed. This woman is 27, looks 18, and her baby, well along in her second year, shows by perfect proportions the scientific feeding and open-air sleeping which her mother has insisted upon since her birth.

A note of warning is struck in the secretary's report, speaking of places where medical and nursing services are practically unobtainable. "It be-

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hooves either old settlers or unmarried ones to build in these parts. A woman with a family literally takes her life in her hand and further runs the risk of leaving little children motherless when she goes into the wilds of any new country without the possibility of having medical service when needed. It is encouraging, however, to note the movement to ensure adequate medical and nursing pro-

vision. Already the few settlers and such organizations as farmers' institutes are asking, and asking in no uncertain tones, for just this necessary safeguard for them and their children.

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