



### MAYFAIR'S VANCOUVER LETTER

BY D. O. REED-PALMER

WHEN blue skies become grey skies, and the long summer days draw in with a wintry nip in the air, households play a game of general post. Up to the attic and down to the basement go the tennis racquets, polo sticks, bathing suits, and the house is full of a cedary-camphor smell as the fur wraps and coats descend upon us. Gone is the languorous, lazy holiday time, but such is human nature that we are more than consoled at the thought of the winter and its ski-ing days, preceded by wonderful golfing weather.

This year British Columbia is looking forward to a banner season for skiers. Through the generosity of the Montreal Ski Club the Dominion ski championship, which was originally slated for the East, will be held at Revelstoke, in February. In addition to this event which will be participated in by many easterners, the British Columbia tournament will take place at Princeton; the western championship at our own Grouse Mountain—perched aloft on the North Vancouver Shore; and the 50-kilometre championship will be staged at Burns Lake.

Polo-conscious all summer, we expect to be ski-conscious all winter! Talking about polo, we had a strenuous time in August when the neighboring polo team from Point Lewis won the international title, and carried off the Lane Trophy which has been treasured in Vancouver from 1925 to 1929 inclusive. Mrs. J. W. Stewart, honorary president and keen polo enthusiast, presented the trophy to Major Taylor. That week *Brighouse*, where the games were played, was a mecca for Vancouver society.

Many interested in polo came over from Victoria to watch the games, including His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and his niece, Miss Margaret Mackenzie. Major and Mrs. Douglas Macdonald also came over, and stayed with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Reginald Chaplin, who is, besides being president, one of the keenest players and has done a great deal to advance Vancouver's polo. Following the struggle for the Northwest International Championship, Colonel and Mrs. Chaplin entertained the hosts to the players and friends. Later, Mrs. J. W. Stewart entertained at a dinner, followed by a dance at Jericho Country Club. The dinner table was arranged in the form of a horseshoe, and lighted by tapers teams—green and black, royal blue and white, and white.

We had to wait a peculiarly long time for summer this year, but when it finally arrived we made up for lost time, and while a great many people go to their country homes for the season there were nevertheless a number of lovely garden parties. With the long flowing skirts and soft flowered chiffons the styles were particularly appropriate to the form of entertainment. Marian Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robertson, returned from England in August and gave a charming luncheon party for her young friends in the gardens surrounding their home, which they

Above, from left: Miss Helen Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dwyer, Shaughnessy Heights, Vancouver, who is leaving in October for Boston to further her musical studies; Miss Margaret Watson, daughter of Major and Mrs. Graham Watson, of Vancouver, granddaughter of the late Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Allan, of Winnipeg, and niece of Mrs. J. Allan and of Mr. J. C. Watson, of Montreal; Miss Bernice Dwyer, who will be one of the season's debutantes

recently built on Marine Drive. Marian is leaving in the near future again for England.

An interesting visitor here the other day was Isabel Paterson, of New York *Herald Tribune*. In a sense she is not a visitor, since she is a Westerner, and lived for some time at Calgary before she came to Vancouver. New York, however, claimed her, and now she has an international reputation as one of the cleverest literary critics and columnists of the day. She runs her column "Books and Other Things" and "Books" supplement of the *Tribune* under the initials I. M. P. and the reputation of being one of the most quoted epigrammatists in America. Her book "The High Road of the Gods" is being published, and she has already presented the world with several novels. There was a delightful thrill in casually meeting this easternized western lion—or lioness, if you will. She came out to tea with her friend Grace Luckhart, herself a brilliant columnist, and more formally known in Toronto as Mrs. E. K. Luckhart. The friendship between Grace and her, Isabel, has ripened through many years, and we felt we knew Mrs. Paterson intimately before we had even set eyes upon her! Last year she and Grace made a grand tour of Europe and their adventures would have made a marvelous first seller. We hoped she would tell us about her writing friends, but she is a frequent visitor of Ellen Glasgow at her home in Richmond, Virginia, or about the time she stayed with the Louis Bromfields at St. Joseph, Luis, or even how she had felt when Ford Madox Ford dedicated his latest book to her. But not a word. In that off-hand piercing way she has she took in the garden and with a casual wave of her hand—"I do things like this; lots of room. Lots of flowers. And" quite earnestly—"do like your sandwiches I have had—" but after all a hostess must tell all she knows, even about a lioness's flattering allusions to tea.

Another visiting writer was Nina Moore Jamieson, of St. Catharines, Ont., who, accompanied by her daughter, Mollie, visited her brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moore at New Westminster.

And talking of literary lionesses, we have also been basking in reflected glory thrown by several visiting stars, for Mr. and Mrs. Barthelmess, Mr. and Mrs. Clive Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore spent part of the summer here, or more correctly spent brief moments here and anchored at Elk Lake, Comox, Vancouver Island. They all swept our horizon in marvellous yachts such as we read about in *Mayfair* and *The Barrymores*—and everyone who saw Dolores Costello claimed she was even more beautiful off the silver screen than on—took a trip to northern waters.

[See also page 91]

## F A M O

give the

"Less than 5 minutes a day keeps nails sparkling and you use the new L"



"NOW more than ever, what a lovely 'can be!' stress of Fe magazine, instinct for that accent was quick t

tering brilliance of the new li

"This marvelous make-up is so quickly—so easily—applied by the busiest women can now have a hue for colorless through to a gorgeous garnet shade. And vivid—they make one's eyes . . . fragrant as blossoms

"With so many shades from which you can now have a hue for colorless through to a gorgeous garnet shade. And vivid—they make one's eyes . . . fragrant as blossoms

In applying liquid polish to the half-moon, make one get a center and a lighter one down

"More and more women are using liquid polish because in it there are so many advantages," says a famous Editor.



"First, it is so easy to use that it has cured. Second, it is so quick. Third, it is so effective. Fourth, it is so natural, fla

"In fact, you can keep your nails in less than 5 minutes a day—mould the cuticle and clean

"Never be imperious with your nails. They won't stand rough treatment. Apply cuticle remover. Never push it back gently with a nail file in a thin layer of cotton dust until the cuticle is soft and

The new Cutex Perfumery smart shades, including 35¢ Perfumed Polish Remover, Polish Remover, Colorless or Rose, & Nail Cleanser, 35¢. Tinted, 35¢. At toilet-goods stores. NORTHAM WARREN, NEW