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AFRICA FLIGHT
By Val Gleigud

A BUBBLE PRICKED
Followed a moment of silence, at first bewildered, then turning gradually to horrified. Sir George was the first of the party to achieve coherent statement.

"What on earth are you talking about, Carol?" he demanded. "This is in execrably bad taste, if nothing worse."

"The others—all but Janet Manson, whose expression was calmly inscrutable—fidgeted uneasily on their feet, and exchanged looks of acute embarrassment.

But Carol was facing her father quite coolly, and Janet Manson noticed that for the first time since they had returned from Africa, her expression was untroubled.

"No use, I tell you," she repeated quietly. "Oh, I know I agreed to bolster the story up in the first instance. There was Tony's mother to be considered, and the old proverb 'de mortuis' and all that. And we'd all liked Tony's good bit at different times—particularly me."

Sir George Manson exploded. "Bolstering up!" he burst out. "What he did spoke for itself. He took the opportunity of your and Larrimore being asleep to go out into the desert and shoot himself to save the pair of you. It's the finest thing of its kind since Captain Oates."

"The newspapers have reminded us of that quite sufficiently, I think," said Carol wearily. "And it was lucky for you, wasn't it, father? It quite froze the story off the front pages? Heaven save Associated Airways, Limited, no matter who else lives or dies!"

Sir George winced, and found himself unable to do more than mutter angrily that he was ashamed of his daughter. No one else said anything at all, and Carol found relief from the intolerable strain of the past weeks in giving vent to her feelings.

"How can you all be such silly hypocrites," she cried. "All of you, except Nigel, were there, when Tony made that silly melodramatic scene with the revolver. He was ready to let that decently buried with him—but to have him turned into a hero, a martyr, and a saint! There are limits, even nowadays, to what decent people can stand!"

Otto Fiesch was understood to murmur that there was a good deal to be said for the typically English proverb on the subject of leaving sleeping dogs to lie. But Carol was not to be checked or side-tracked.

"Tony was simply a fool!" she said coldly. "A nice fool sometimes—I was very fond of him in the old days. And the end I think he was a very unhappy fool. But a hero—you all know as well as I do that he ought never to have started out with Rupert and me at all; that Rupert warned him that we hadn't enough water for the three of us; that he'd be bound to be a drag—"

She broke off helplessly. For, after all, what was the good of all this? Her essential honesty had revolted against the canonization of Tony Sothorn. But in reality that was not her problem, as she knew very well. She was no nearer being able to drag that into the healing light of day.

And then with a certain horror she realized that her father might be going to solve that problem for her. Sir George Manson had more than his fair share of natural shrewdness. And he did not believe for one moment that the adoption of a false point of view about Anthony Sothorn's death was the real cause of his daughter's white face, shadowed eyes, and neurotic freedom of speech.

"Listen to me, Carol," he was saying. "Did anything happen out there in the desert which you know and which the rest of us don't?"

"I think," interrupted Hubert mildly, "that we'd far better have dinner, and leave the continuation of this discussion until Rupert Larrimore can be here."

But he was in a minority of one. "What did happen, Carol?" asked Janet Manson with uncompromising directness.

"Carol was awfully nice," said Hubert reasonably. "How could she know exactly what did happen?"

"Shall I tell them to bring in dinner, Sir George?" inquired Cynthia Wright, tactful as ever.

But Sir George had his nose to the trail now, remorseless as any bloodhound.

"Were you asleep, Carol?" he demanded.

Carol swayed a little on her feet. "Yes," she said at last. "Sir George glared round him. "Then what is all this nonsense?" he asked comprehensively.

Janet Manson took up the inquiry. "I should like to know, Carol, dear," she said, "exactly how you found out that Anthony Sothorn had killed himself?"

"O what does it matter?" retorted the girl wearily. "Rupert heard the shot. He went out and found him. Then he came back and told me. Would you have thought it more suitable if he'd taken me out to look at—the body?" she added, with a suspicion of hysteria.

"This her aunt ignored. "Rupert heard the shot, you say?"

"That's what I said!"

"I see," said Janet Manson. "What do you see?" demanded Sir George angrily. He was not used to the sensation of having his thunder so blatantly stolen from him.

Janet Manson bit her lip. Perhaps she was moved by Carol's white face and twitching lips. Perhaps she remembered at that moment that if it hadn't been for Rupert Larrimore's pluck and endurance, she and Hubert would have for a certainty died out there in the desert beside the "Star of the East."

(To be continued)

Over-Seas League Adds New Service For Busy Members

(By WILLIAM BOSS)
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, July 19 (CP)—The Over-Seas League, whose 60,000 members throughout the Commonwealth look to it for the next-to-impossible when in London, has added a secretarial service to its facilities.

Announcement of the bureau's opening was made to a luncheon attended by the managers of Canadian banks' branches in London.

Air Vice-Marshal Malcolm Henderson, the League's director-general, said the idea originated in Australia, where members told him that it was possible, "without paying through the nose," to obtain reasonable secretarial services in London. Could the League set up one?

The outcome is a service which undertakes to arrange appointments and keep track of them; handle correspondence and filing; and typewrite letters dictated to a staff of stenographers. Rooms also are provided for dictation and conference purposes.

Charges are well below the ordinary professional rates and while the service is reserved for club members the fees for non-resident British subjects is nominal and membership is open to all British subjects without distinction.

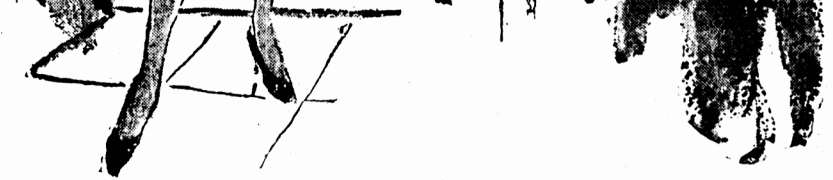
The Over-Seas League was launched in 1910 by Sir Evelyn Wrench and its president, Earl Mountbatten of Burma. Canadian vice-presidents include former prime minister Mackenzie King, Vincent Massey and Sir Edward Peacock.

Branches have been organized in Canada, where Brig. V. G. Stokes, development secretary, toured two years ago. They are in Victoria, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal. The League has allocated \$10,000 (\$40,000 for promotional work in the Dominion, but its transfer awaits government loosening of sterling controls.

A reception staff arranged hotel accommodation for members visiting Great Britain. When war damage has been remedied, the present 80 beds will be increased to 100, all with bathrooms attached, and again at rates below the customary. The shortage of accommodation in London means many as 21 calls are needed before the receptionists find a place for the visitor, but they always succeed.

One Australian arrived without notice, said he wanted a furnished flat, a housekeeper, a typewriter, a specialist in a certain disease and membership in a golf club. Within the day all five were arranged.

The club's headquarters are in Over-Seas House, just off Piccadilly in central London and overlooking spacious Green Park.



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We have decided to clean out the balance of these lovely Summer Dresses at 33 1-3 discount—Only a small quantity left—we have all sizes—Get in on this Sale and save money.

SALE Starts THURSDAY MORNING at 9:30 a.m., JULY 21st

PROWSE BROS. LIMITED

OLD MANHATTAN FORT LOST FOR 98 YEARS

NEW YORK, July 20 (CP)—An old fort, unknown to New Yorkers and practically forgotten by historians has been found by workmen building a city market in lower Manhattan.

Construction crews discovered Fort Gansevoort, built in 1812, when they were sinking pilings for the market's foundation.

The fort was built during the war of 1812 when the British fleet was blockading New York harbor and the town's citizenry feared direct attack.

The market, like the fort, will be named for Gen Peter Gansevoort, former commander of a New York artillery regiment which once garrisoned the fort.

One of the few descriptions found in reference books pictures the fort as built of red sandstone which was kept whitewashed. Like forts of its day, it had a stone battery, arsenal barracks and furnaces for heating cannon balls.

The way on the Hudson River on which the fort was built no longer exists. It was filled in in 1861 after the fort was razed.

Welfare Bureau

The organization of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau members into committees by Mr. Eldon Green to take action on social problems other than material (financial, medical) needs was approved by the Board members at a special meeting of the directors of the Bureau Monday night. The president, Mr. R. D. MacGillivray presided at the meeting held at the Welfare office.

The problems with which the committees will be concerned include: anti-social behavior in children, juvenile and parental delinquency, family breakdown and alcoholism in the family.

Mr. Green pointed out that despite the fact these problems existed many people seeking financial assistance were not aware of them because of their more immediate needs. The urgency of these immediate needs is also preventing the Bureau from dealing with the so-called secondary social problems.

St. John of the Cross gave the Child Welfare report showing that 4 adoptive and 34 boarding homes have been found for children. Two children were placed in adoptive homes and about 20 were placed in boarding homes during the month. Excellent response to the appeal for homes came from the parishes of Tracadie, Morrell and St. Peter's.

A report on the steps taken to organize office procedure on a efficient business basis was given by Mr. Green. The need for obtaining financial support for the agency and the need of organizing a membership for the agency were discussed. With regard to the latter it was decided there should be two classes of members, active and associate with membership to be obtainable through any member of the Board of Trustees.

Macleans
Peroxide TOOTH PASTE
Gives teeth that Youthful Lustre and Sparkle!

WASHINGTON, July 20 (CP)—Accidental discovery of old files in a civil service commission storeroom has added a new anecdote to the long list of stories about President Truman.

It was before the First World War. A 29-year-old Missouri farmer named Harry Truman was postmaster at the town of Grandview. But he never actually held office, the records show.

He waived his rights to the \$530 annual salary so that a Republican postmistress, widow of a Civil War

IONA C. W. L.

The monthly meeting of Iona sub-division C. W. L. was held on the afternoon of July 17th with a small attendance of members.

Meeting opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. Ross. The secretary being absent no minutes of previous meeting were available.

A motion was carried to have all dues passed in by Sunday, July 24th. It was decided to hold an icecream social and bingo on the hall grounds Tuesday, July 26th at six p.m., followed by dance in the hall.

Mrs. Stephen McCabe agreed to order ice cream for the social. Mrs. Wilfred McKenna, Mary McKenna, Doreen Byrne, Mrs. Michael Morrissey, Mrs. Ida Hughes, Mrs. Frayd Rooney, Mrs. Monty Griffin, Catherine Kelly and Georgina Duns were appointed to collect articles for the bingo. Meeting adjourned with prayer.

PROVINCIAL C. W. L. EXECUTIVE MEET

A meeting of the Provincial Executive Catholic Women's League was held on Friday afternoon July 15th in the League hall, with the president, Mrs. W. J. P. MacMillan presiding.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the executive secretary Mrs. F. Murray, and approved, as was the financial statement to date given by the treasurer, Mrs. J. Blake.

The corresponding secretary, Miss I. Arsenault, read the following letters: National Convener of Emigration, National President re National Scholarship.

Also a letter of appreciation from His Holiness Pope Pius for spiritual bouquet sent him by diocesan C. W. L. on the occasion of his golden jubilee.

A report on Education, Social Welfare, Press, Retreats Magazine, Sisters of Service Immigration organization, was given.

The following members of the executive were present: Mrs. MacNeil, Mrs. Sullivan, Mrs. Pendergast, Mrs. Gaudet, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Trainor, Mrs. Rossiter, Mrs. MacMahon, Mrs. MacMillan, Mrs. Murray, Mrs. Blake, Miss Arsenault, Mrs. Creamer.

The meeting closed with prayer. The date for annual meeting was discussed but not set, it being either Aug. 22nd or Aug. 29th. Notice will be given later.

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF
FOR ASTHMA & HAY FEVER