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Won Successes By Well Doing Unusual Thing

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Staff Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(CP)—This is the story of four women who have made the "middle register years"—years that followed marriage and motherhood—sing songs of accomplishment.

They are Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of Theodore Roosevelt, president of the United States 1901-1908; Claire Baxter, wife of Chapin Marcus, a prominent New York jeweler; Mrs. H. H. Husey, whose husband, Harry Husey, spent years in architectural work in Peking, China, and Mary Chess, wife of Avery Robinson, a Kentucky-born author.

None of them had to work, but all of them have, because they wished to do something besides bridge and charity work in the years after the children had gone to college or married. They have all hit the bull's-eye of success by doing unusual things. And all used the knowledge they already had.

Mrs. Roosevelt had traveled widely in Europe and China and been on a number of expeditions. She absorbed a lot of unusual knowledge and her friends were always calling on her for advice.

So she founded and runs in her home a business which makes her advice and services pay. It's called "Your Secretary," and its staff of five does every kind of chore for its clients from balancing their muddled checkbooks to getting a live elephant crossed up with a hat and gilded toenails, for a New York Republican ball.

MORSE'S SELECTED ORANGE PEKOE TEA—a top favorite with Maritime tea drinkers. And they are people who know what good tea is.

Britains Greatest Asset Stressed By Earl Athlone

MONTREAL, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Belief in the righteousness of their cause is perhaps the greatest asset of the British peoples in their war effort, the Earl of Athlone told the Canadian Club of Montreal today in a luncheon address.

"There has been chaffing against us in the past, many a sordid deed, many a lying word, many a vain boast, many an act which we would like to see undone," said the Governor-General.

"But now our conscience is clear. We know that no sophistry can twist the issue for which we have taken up our arms. We know and we have shown to the world that honor still inspires and that our generation can produce faith and undying fame and valiant hearts."

He said the peoples of the British Commonwealth are "banded together to meet a common foe, and the fact that we are Canadian, or French or English, is of small account, compared with the overriding fact that we are engaged in a united effort for the preservation of our very existence."

"Differences of nationality or of racial origin are by comparison with the magnitude of our task, matters of minor importance. They will, I assure you, be submerged in the deadly routine of Nazi domination if we lose the war."

comprises also the inventive genius of the laboratory, the organizer and technicians in the workshop and those whose responsibility it is to guide our economic and financial strategy."

He praised the work of British flyers, "many of them Canadians," declaring "those young men have already won an imperishable victory."

"British airmen, he said, have 'snattered to the ground the illusion that England was decadent.'"

"On British's command of the seas, the Governor-General added, "depends everything else, and Hitler knows it."

"Many times in our history we have passed through the dark night," he concluded. "Many times some of our most public-spirited men have lost heart... But the plain man, the man in the street took a wholly different view and because he did, disaster was averted for we never lost heart."

"The truth is that we have come through many bad times, times when we seemed to be in a dark tunnel, but because we had faith and courage and cheerfulness, we saw at last a gleam of light and by following that gleam we came slowly and painfully to the broad light of day."

Joe Kennedy May Quit



Joseph P. Kennedy, U.S. ambassador to London, plans to retire from his post within the next 10 days or two weeks, it is understood. The London Daily Telegraph ventures the opinion that former ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt, will be chosen as his successor.

It has been an open secret for many weeks that Kennedy considered his continuous stay in London as superfluous. It was made clear at the same time that he did not wish to leave Great Britain during the height of the air raids and that, under no circumstances, did he wish to be able to say that he was running away from the fighting.

Now that he has gone through one solid month of the battle of Britain and on several occasions has been within sound of falling bombs, he feels that nobody will accuse him of running out on the show.

Invented Gadgets

Pretty blonde Claire Baxter, who has long been interested in jeweled baubles, put new pep into her life after years in Manhattan's social whirl by thinking up a new gadget to add glamor to the tabs that slide side fastenings on women's clothes. A famous designer suggested the need, Claire Baxter went to work and the result is a little square metal device which can be attached to a pin or clip and then hooked to the slide fastener top. Now Miss Baxter heads a company which produces the gadgets.

Mrs. Nellie B. Husey used the years she and her husband spent in Peking to acquire a knowledge of Chinese art and lore. Now she works out unusual designs in jewelry, hand-blocked wallpaper and embroidery. She shuttles back and forth to China, where workmen execute her designs.

Flower Products

During the convalescence which followed a long illness, Mary Chess, an ardent gardener, began fiddling with straw flowers. The results were so satisfying that when she recovered, her friends asked for arrangements. Now she runs a New York business which produces other intriguing products from flowers, including bath essences and perfumed lacquer for the inside of bureau drawers.

Pickering Party For French Aid



FRANCE HITLER
Maintain
BRITISH BLOCKADE

STOP HITLER NOW
AID TO FRANCE
HELP HITLER NOW

10 Canadians On R.A.F.'s 48th Casualty List

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(CP Cable)—Ten Canadians were included in the Royal Air Force's 48th casualty list issued tonight. The list contained 305 names, of which the largest categories were 125 missing, 28 killed in action, 46 killed on active service and 27 died on active service.

The Canadian casualties were:—
Killed in Action:
POL. John Bryson, of Westmeath, Ont., whose father lives in Montreal. (Bryson's parents were notified by cable that their son had been killed on active service Sept. 24 in Britain.)
Previously reported missing, now reported killed in action:
PLT.-LT. H. R. Hamilton, whose sister lives at (229 Main St.) Saint John, N.B.
Missing:
PO. W. M. Douglas, of Surrey, father lives in Vancouver. (Parents announced Sept. 22 that PO Douglas had been missing since Sept. 8.)
PO. John L. Leeds, Smithville, Ont.
PO. C. S. Robson, whose father lives at Ottawa.
PO. D. E. Stewart, of Larivière, Man., father, Rev. John Stewart, lives at Vancouver.
Killed on Active Service:
PO. A. P. Carson, of Montreal, mother lives in London, England.
PLT.-LT. R. G. Coventry, of Castor, Alta., wife in England.
Wounded on Active Service:
PO. L. H. Eno, whose mother lives in Moncton, N.B.
Lac. L. R. Horie, of Vancouver.

WALES TOOK FIRST IN STUDY DINNER

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Think for a moment what a well-fed and nourished Great Britain is going to mean in the future, said "A Wayfarer" from a woman's standpoint in "Oversens" monthly journal of the Overseas League.

The writer was calmly commenting—while Nazi bombs were breaking up lots of dinners—on the results of a housewife's contest between the North and South of England, Wales and Northern Ireland, to find the one giving her household the best Sunday dinner.

Wayfarer was a bit disappointed with Northern Ireland's Sunday dinner set-up. She said: "I blushed for poor little Ulster. Her representative had actually used tinned beans, when the garden was full of bulging green pods which she might have had for a penny or two, and her pastry had been bought; furthermore, the roast beef, beans and pastry has all been washed down with tea!"

It seems it devolved upon Wales to divert the "point" attention from such a state of affairs. Wales won first place with roast lamb, peas, potatoes and carrots, home-grown, and a fruit salad of oranges, bananas and prunes, the latter baked over-night in a thermos flask.

There's an excellent tip for you, the writer advises.

Twenty tons of grass from London's Transport railway embankment has been dried and stacked as horse fodder for the winter.

Canada's Role

The Governor-General gave his personal opinion of what he believed to be the "proper role of Canada and of the other dominions" in the war.

"... you are the reserves, and I am speaking not only in the military sense for the military weapons are not the only ones."

"England is now virtually the front line. You in Canada in this war are in the same position as the industrial areas of England and France in the last war, but your contribution must be at least as great, and it must be immediate, for just as England and France might have been brought to ruin if the front line trenches had not held in 1914-18, so too you may be annihilated if England gives way now."

"And what will secure England and yourself from this fate are tanks and airplanes, and an infinity of resources supplied by you and supplied by you now."

The Human Element

"When in times past we spoke of the human element in war," said the Governor-General, "we referred especially to the sailors in the ships, the soldiers in the field, the pilots and gunners in the air."

In this war the human element

Mussolini Reviews Units

ROME, Oct. 9.—(AP) The Fascist legions displayed their prowess before Mussolini today in north-eastern Italy while Rome diplomatic quarters speculated on a variety of events, among them the possibility that Il Duce might be about to make a speech on the Axis' next move.

Mussolini on Thursday will review units at Padua, and informed circles expressed belief he might say something then about his Brenner Pass talk with Hitler. Press spokesmen claimed the Brenner conversations soon would be transformed into action.

Stefani, the Italian News Agency, announced that Herbert L. Matthews, New York Times correspondent, had been asked to leave Italy because of a dispatch in which Stefani claimed he had "falsely stated Italy was mixing in the United States presidential election and thus tended to disturb the relations between the two countries."

Matthews said he was asked to leave not so much for what he wrote as for the political use made of it.

(At his press conference last Friday President Roosevelt read, without comment, a Rome dispatch which said: "The Axis is out to defeat President Roosevelt, because of the President's foreign policy and because everything for which he stands in the eyes of the Italians and the Germans.")

The Fascist editor, Virginio Vajda, claimed the expulsion was ordered as a matter of policy to show Italy is not seeking the defeat of Mr. Roosevelt.

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Plans Under Way For 1941 Census

(By Don Buckley, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—There will be nothing approximate about the 1941 Canadian census which starts next June 2.

A. J. Pelletier, chief of the census board, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, gave this assurance today. He described it as "the most detailed census ever to be taken in Canada."

Some 16,000 enumerators, with the aid of 18,000 maps outlining the various districts to which they are assigned, will conduct it. These men will work on a "commission basis," receiving so much per person, house and so on.

"People probably wonder," Mr. Pelletier said, "if the enumerator secures an exact count when he calls or is it only approximate? Believe me the count is pretty well up to its mark."

"If a person is alive one minute before midnight on the day the census is taken, he will be enumerated. But if he dies one minute before midnight, then he will not be enumerated. The same thing applies to a baby. If it is born after midnight, then it is not enumerated."

Mr. Pelletier explained that notice of births and deaths is sent by mail to the census board from all points in Canada. "That is the way we keep our figures up to date," he said.

A survey of housing likely will be included in the 1941 census, if plans now prepared are followed.

Enumerators will follow certain rules when they jot down their record of Canada's population, starting next June 2.

If a person is away from home when the census is taken, parents or relatives will be permitted to fill in the forms, providing they can answer all the questions. However, operators of boarding houses will not be permitted to fill in any form for a boarder who is away. Instead, the enumerator will leave an "individual sheet" for the boarder. It is to be filled out and left in a sealed envelope for the enumerator to pick up next day.

Napoleon's Hat Found In Ditch

VICHY—Napoleon's hat, Josephine's jewels and invaluable treasures of the First Empire, which were found strewn in the mud by a German officer during the French retreat when two trucks carrying the Napoleonic collections from the Invalides Museum were hit by bombs near Etampes, are safe again at Versailles.

During the June exodus when refugees were fleeing from Paris toward the southern provinces before the German advance, several trucks laden with relics of Napoleon were laboring their way along the overcrowded roads. In a terrific bombardment which killed two of the drivers, the trucks ran into the ditch. The impact had ripped the lids off the crates, scattering these souvenirs. The hat Napoleon wore in the retreat from Moscow was squeezed into the mud.

The relics remained in the ditch for several days untouched by the passing masses until they were discovered by a German officer, following the French retreat. This officer sighted a strange object lying in the mud and picked it up. He found it to be a hat, but not one as he had ever seen.

He also found jewels, pistols inlaid with precious stones, and pistols with silver butts. Continuing his search, he discovered richly adorned swords with golden handles inlaid with mother-of-pearl. He was a little bewildered, but upon closer inspection he found the crates bore the markings of the "Hotel des Invalides." This clarified his mysterious discovery.

He immediately realized that these treasures had belonged to Napoleon.

DALTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll:
Grade IX—1. Gilbert Harper.
Grade VIII—1. Seymour McRae.
Grade VII—1. Gregory Gavin; 2. Reginald Gallant; 3. Joseph McInnis.
Grade VI—1. George Gavin; 2. Melvin LeClair.
Grade V—1. James DesRoche; 2. Hector McInnis.
Grade IV—1. Freddie Arsenault; 2. Edward DesRoche; 3. Johnny Dovie.
Grade III—1. Jimmy Kline; 2. Junior McRae; 3. Gerald Perry.
Grade II—1. Sylvie Maillet; 2. Peter Gaudet; 3. Henry Harper.
Alovisus Gaudet, Principal.

DOLLAR DOWN SLIGHTLY

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(CP)—The Swiss franc reached its highest peak since March, 1938, with a rise of 33 cents to 23.17 cents in relation to the United States dollar on the foreign exchange market today.

CARDIGAN SCHOOL

Report for Cardigan school for September.

—PRINCIPAL'S DEPARTMENT—
Grade X—1. Margaret Gallant, 2. Marion MacEachern, 3. Marie Ryan.
Grade IX—1. Helen Ryan, 2. Teresa Ryan, 3. Jackie MacEachern.
Grade VIII—1. Anne MacEachern, 2. Arthur Ryan, 3. Pauline MacIntyre.
Grade VII—1. Marion Gallant, 2. Ernest MacDonald, 3. Walter Conohan.
—MISS LEWIS DEPARTMENT—
Grade VI—1. Cornelia Ryan and Alfred Walsh, 2. Anna Gallant, 3. Lillian MacPhee.
Grade V (A)—1. Clara MacDonald, 2. Earl Gallant, 3. John Sheppard.
Grade V (B)—1. Lillian Walsh, 2. Geraldine MacDonald, 3. Carl Sheppard.
Grade IV—1. Eugene Sullivan, 2. Charles MacDonald, 3. Georgina Redmond.

MISS REDMOND'S DEPARTMENT

Grade III—1. Eileas Gallant, 2. Marie MacIntyre, 3. Edward McLaugh.
Grade II (Sr.)—1. Mary Murphy, 2. Bobby Agnew, 3. Junor MacDonald.
Grade II (Jr.)—1. Isabel MacPhee, 2. Mary Gallant, 3. Noreen MacDonald.
JAMES SHARKEY (Principal).

BUSINESS WOMEN URGED TO VOTE

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Thousands of business and professional women in the United States are joining in celebration of National Business Women's Week, Oct. 6-12, dedicated to the theme "Business Women in a Democracy Vote" chosen as the appropriate presidential election year as well as the 20th anniversary of woman's suffrage in the United States.

Thimble Theatre—Starring POPEYE



TIPPLE AND "CAP" STUBBS



TILLIE THE TOILER — TIME OUT TO THINK



Fears of a number of pro-British New Yorkers that money raised at Funds for France, Inc. charity dinner-dance would fall into Nazi hands led to a storm of protest and culminated in the picketing of Fete's Monte Carlo swank night club. At top are some of the pickets, outside the club. From, pictured during the dinner, are Mrs. Mona Harbison Williams, who sponsored the affair, and her guest of honor, French Ambassador Gaston Henri-Raye.