

**Goes Farther**



that's

**LIPTON'S TEA**

SMALL LEAF

"AN EMPIRE TEA THAT'S FIT FOR A KING!"

**The Wild Bird**

By Elizabeth Vernon

A little discomfort seized on Ginnie. She glanced up and saw that Etienne's eyes were fixed on her. His expression, because she couldn't read it struck her. It was—? No. Sombre. Yes, almost. And as if he found her a little pitiable. Whereas, she knew indignantly, she wasn't in the least pitiable.

"Not the little one, for another year, rather young for such visits?" he asked.

"Of course not," said Ginnie loftily. "But otherwise no one answered him."

"You'd like to go, dear?" Aunt Lou asked, turning a row in her knitting.

"Yes, please," said Ginnie. "As carefully then, as if a flower were pressed between its leaves, Etienne closed the heavy book. He went over to the piano which— as always for a long stay anywhere—was hired for his pleasure. He seated himself and began to play Chopin, he played, a prelude, soft by, his eyes distant. He seemed withdrawn to a solitary place.

Large, heavy, kindly Uncle Dick moved across the room. "Well, Jerry, my boy," he said. "Aren't you pleased with this invitation?"

"I didn't," he said, "much like the fellow."

"Oh, well then," Ginnie said. "I don't want."

But Uncle Dick held up a courteous hand. "Then you don't," he said to Jerry, "wish to accept this invitation? Please yourself, dear boy. Please yourself!"

"It's—let's—Ginnie—as Etienne says—rather young—said Aunt Lou mildly. "If she were too young, would your uncle approve of her going?"

Jerry and his uncle confronted each other. For a second, the boy glanced at Etienne. But Etienne, for all the notice he took of those in the room, might have been a mechanical figure.

"Remember," said Uncle Dick, "it rests entirely with you."

Jerry spoke at last. "Yes, I think I'd like to see Wandersley. I'd like to go," he said.

"Now, I do think that's so sensible of you," said Aunt Lou, with happy cheer.

And Ginnie's heart rose.

Etienne went abruptly to a small table. On it lay a plaque with three buttons. It was marked, Waiter, Valet Maid. He pressed one of the buttons.

"What do you want, Etienne?" asked Aunt Lou.

"A drink," said Etienne.

He picked up another picture paper. Idly he sat on the back of the sofa, swinging his leg. Idly, he fluttered the pages. Then his hand paused.

"See," he said, "this is odd." He turned to Ginnie. "This is—your friend?"

She came and stood at his elbow and looked down at the picture. It was a snapshot of a rider. On a very different horse from Dopey. The horse reared against the bit, yet amenable to his rider's will. But he would be in the rider's face was determination, hardness. She knew the expression before she recognized the man—her host of last week.

Friday, January 23rd, and a nice frosty evening; nice, that is, if you didn't want to hunt. And Etienne discovered to his surprise, he didn't much care whether or not he hunted tomorrow.

From the drawing room came the sound of music and laughter. Kit had come out into the hall, leaving his guests for the moment.

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to amuse themselves. The couples dancing in the drawing room knew him and they knew the house. But his next, and last expected guests would be almost strangers. Soon he would see "Ginnie," as her brother had called her, and what, Kit wondered, would his mouth think of the young couple? Ginnie had spoken of her uncle's business as "diamonds or something." Not the kind of milieu to which his mother was used.

Wibeck, the butler, appeared, moving sedately toward the front door. "The lodge has telephoned, sir," he said.

Kit nodded. The drawing room door opened and closed. Lady Mary appeared in the hall. "How anyone can dance to such a tune! she said. She gave an imperious glance at the fire: it was burning brightly.

Wibeck opened the double door. The lights were bright under the portico. With noise at which Lady Mary winced a little, the red car broke across the field of vision, swept around the drive and came to rest. Ginnie emerged, and her brother. They advanced on the wide, shallow steps. Yes, Kit thought she was just as he had remembered her—the same slight, neatness and grace, the same fragile poise. She looked—untouched.

"How-do-you-do, my dear?" said Lady Mary, and "How-do-you-do," to the brother.

Jerry smiling, took her hand. "You're just in time for sherry," Lady Mary said.

"We did the journey," he told her, with a glance at his wrist watch, "in two hours from door to door."

"Yes, but we were stopped on the way," came Ginnie's clear low voice. "I expect that means a summons My uncle," she said with seriousness to Lady Mary. "Just hates that," he replied. "Well—if you come up before me for spending you won't get off lightly."

"Jerry laughed. "I say," he said to Kit, "I'm afraid I made the most frightful ass of myself last time we met. I do wish you'd forget it. I'd been up all night and was in a state about this child—" he nodded his head at his sister.

"That's quite all right," Kit smiled.

Ginnie and her brother were de-livering their keys to Wibeck when Lady Mary whispered to her son. "That boy has almost too much charm."

"Has he?" replied Kit. "He hasn't for me."

Continued

**School Improvement League**

A meeting of the School Improvement League was held at 184 Richmond Street on Thursday, June 18th. As this was the last meeting before the summer recess a great deal of business had to be cleared away and a busy and interesting evening was spent.

A letter was read from the president, the P.T.T. Teachers' Federation giving details of its plan for an educational survey of the island in which the League's help had been sought. It was decided to leave any decision in this matter until the members were able to meet with the representatives of the Federation in the fall.

A letter was also read calling the members attention to the very unsatisfactory state of affairs shown daily in the theatres to the boys and girls of the Province and suggesting that members might interest themselves in the problem. As this is something in which the members are keenly interested there was a discussion and Mrs. Dew were appointed a committee to investigate the possibilities of better films for children.

The subject of applying radios for use in the schools was up for discussion on the advice of the Chairman of the School Board it was decided that the proposal to radio be presented in writing at their meeting June 19th.

Concern was expressed that nothing had been done to relieve the overcrowded condition of the schools and the secretary was directed to make inquiries as to the possibility of some steps being taken in this matter before the fall term opens.

Cudmore reported re the attempt to secure for the schools pictures that might encourage art appreciation in the children. A number of pictures had been forwarded for the approval of the League. She was assisted by Mrs. Cressman who made interesting comments on the pictures as they were shown. The members were also a kind invitation from Miss Harrington to visit her class at any time. It was thought best to leave any further discussion until the first meeting for school children at closing. Sick committee reported three visits and treats and bills were moved paid. Letters of thanks for treats were read.

Minutes needed for walls of school room Mrs. David Cousins was appointed to procure some pictures needed for walls of school room. Mrs. David Cousins was appointed to procure some pictures needed for walls of school room.

**Selective Service Women's Division Office Kept Busy**

"Although revised National Selective Service regulations now allow women to look for jobs on their own, without first getting permits from Selective Service, the women's division of the Selective Service office isn't by any means going out of business," Mrs. Emma Bruce said yesterday.

In fact it's going into bigger business—of employment office which will list all vacant jobs and stands ready to help any woman find the job most suitable to her. Mrs. Bruce points out the office will save an awful lot of pavement pounding. A woman out of a job doesn't have to go from place to place looking for work. She can go to the office at 184 Richmond Street and ask a trained worker to explore the field for her.

"We shall continue to know all the vacant jobs in the area because employers are still required to list their orders with us and it will save time, energy, and foot-fatigue if women first come to the employment office when they wish to find work, or to discuss any problem related to employment," said Mrs. Bruce.

Two regulations for women's employment still obtain—but as it turns out they are not only sensible but also helpful to each woman who wants work. The first is that any woman capable of employment who wants a job must register at the employment office within seven days after she is unemployed; the second that if a woman finds her own job she must report that to the office within three days.

"It may be of interest to know that at present we have many jobs for women listed to be filled and we hope the women will help us build first-class Employment Service in Canada by using National Selective Service and telling others about it. This is going to be a National Employment Service and it doesn't cost you a penny to avail yourself of the advice of a well-trained worker with a background of three years of wartime experience," Mrs. Bruce said.

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**Resolutions Passed At United Church Maritime Conference**

SAKKEVILLE, N.B., June 17 (CP)—A lengthy discussion on Protestant-Roman Catholic relations resulting in the adoption of several resolutions, was held Friday by the Maritime conference of the United Church of Canada.

The conference protested the "two per capita" appointment of Roman Catholic chaplains and the Roman Catholic priests by the federal income tax department. The conference also expressed its appreciation over religious training in public schools and appointed committee to study the question.

The following resolutions were adopted:

"Whereas the Canadian Government in its regulations for the appointment of chaplains allows the Roman Catholic Church one chaplain for every 500 of service personnel and whereas there is no precedent for the two per capita basis in British tradition and as justification for it in the nature of the service rendered, therefore be it resolved that this 21st Maritime conference request the executive of the general council to take whatever steps are necessary to have a basis of equality established."

Income Tax

"Whereas certain income tax regulations are so phrased as to provide exemptions, on conditions characteristic of and peculiarly applicable to Roman Catholic priests and members of religious orders, and whereas these conditions do not obtain in the case of Protestant ministers and whereas this favored treatment of Roman Catholic priests makes for disunity and disintegration in country, therefore be it resolved that the Maritime conference request the executive of the general council to appeal to the Canadian Government to amend the income tax law so as to secure equal treatment for all."

"Whereas this 21st Maritime conference is profoundly concerned for the welfare of our public schools, and whereas it is apprehensive that in the regulation of our schools principles which are dear to Protestant people are being jeopardized, therefore be it resolved that (1) this conference set up committees in each of the Maritime Provinces to study the whole question, give counsel to pastoral charges, confer with other interested bodies, and to make representations on behalf of this committee to their several departments of education, (2) these committees have power to add to their numbers, (3) they report their activities, discoveries and achievements to the next conference."

Rev. Donald Scotter, cited a specific case where 15 United Church pupils were forced to remain in school while Roman Catholic instruction was given.

In another district, some Protestant people were forced to send their children to another district to avoid similar conditions, he said.

Rev. H. J. Wilks stated that in certain areas in Nova Scotia there was a movement to set up the separate school system. If the public school system was to be retained, the time to act was now.

**Annual Spring Presentation Holt, Renfrew Furs**

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**BALTO W. I.**

Mrs James Cousins entertained the Balto W. I. for the June meeting on June 17th. Meeting opened by Creed and Ode. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered by eight members telling a joke. Two new members were welcomed. Mrs Carroll gave report of executive meeting held in the school. Each W. I. is asked to reply to address of delegates to P.E.I. W. I. Convention.

School committee reported no effect, with corsage of yellow roses, while the groom's mother chose crepe in British navy, with pink roses.

About sixty invited guests witnessed the wedding. Carrying out the color scheme used in the rooms, pink and white tapers in silver holders adorned the bride's table, with two beautifully decorated cakes, which were cut in traditional manner by the bride and bridegroom. Later the bride and groom. At supper Mrs. Bruce presided and Mrs. Harry Mutch replenished, while Mrs. William Watts poured. Serving were Mrs. Hodge, Montague, Mrs. Preston Wadman, Joyce Hessian, Dorothy Howard, Florence Dymont and Edna Mann.

The bride's bridesmaids were appointed to the most popular young ladies, has for sometime been Chief operator of the Kensington Telephone Exchange, and in addition, is efficient and untiring in all activities, pertaining to the betterment of church and community. The happy couple will reside at Margate, where the bridegroom is an enterprising young farmer.

**WEDDING BELLS**

One of the loveliest of the season's weddings was solemnized at the bride's home at Kensington on Wednesday, May 23rd, when Myrtle Wanda, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mann became the wife of Kenneth Earle, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dymont, Margate.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend L. M. Murray, who was assisted by the Reverend James McGowan and took place beneath an arch daintily festooned in pink and white. To the strains of Marital music played by Miss Georgie Profit, the fair and winsome bride entered the room on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage. Her floor length gown was of white sheer over taffeta and she wore a finger tip veil caught with Orange blossoms. Her arm bouquet was of Better Time roses. She was attended by her sister, Pearl, who wore pink sheer over taffeta, with flower hat and carried yellow roses. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Lorne Glydon.

The groom's gift to the bride was pearl earrings. The bride's maid received a pearl necklace, the groomsmen a toilet set and the pianist gold earrings.

During the stringing of the register, Mr. Russell McKay sang O Perfect Love. The bride's mother, wore turquoise print in two piece.

**Memorial Service**

On Thursday evening, June 9th, the W. M. S. of the Baptist Church, held a memorial service for those of their number who have passed on, and whose names are to be put in "The Book of Remembrance," which is being compiled by the United Baptist Women's Missionary Union of the Maritime Provinces, who celebrate their 75th anniversary in August, and wish to give relatives and friends a chance to honor those of their number who have given a life-time of service to missionary work in their various churches.

The following names are to be placed in the book from the Summerside Baptist Church and Missionary Society: Mrs. Isabella Gildren, Mrs. Major Schurman, Mrs. G. W. Warren, Mrs. (Rev.) A. A. MacLeod, Mrs. Lizzie Johnston, Mrs. Everett Phillips, Mr. J. A. Smallman and Dr. A. W. Leard.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. E. J. Barras, who read the scripture, Mrs. O. C. MacNeill and Mrs. J. MacLeod led in prayer.

Mrs. J. F. MacNeill spoke briefly and feelingly of those whose names were being honoured, and a solo "Face to Face," was sung by Mrs. Jack MacLeod.

Rev. E. J. Barras was the special speaker, and used as his subject, the words, "I know Thee by name." It was an inspiring message, and brought to the minds of those listening the untiring and faithful service of those whom they had loved and lost awhile.

At the close of this part of the service, there was a social hour at which several guests were present and refreshments were served.

**R. A. F. Losses**

LONDON, June 16 — (CP Cable) — Total R.A.F. losses for the European theatre from 1939 to 1945 were 14,485 aircraft, and for the Mediterranean and Middle East squadrons from June, 1940 to May, 1945 were 5,738, the Air Ministry announced tonight.

The statistics are over-all figures for various R.A.F. commands, including the R.C.A.F., the R.A.A.F. and other component units of the Ministry explained.

European theatre losses were broken down as follows: bomber command, 9,183; fighter, 3,558; army co-operation, 70; 2nd tactical air force, 215; coastal, 1,478.

**Yes!**

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