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You will learn about your hands, Find the way a strong man stands, Learn to smile, to know real grief, And live well on a small belief. This sadness you will put aside, Come to gaiety and pride, Discover your mother and the sun And how to sing and fall and run. Some day soon upon my knee You will even discover me, Not wise, for all my whitening hair, But with love, by me in my chair. So sleep and eat all you desire, Grow into your handsome sire, Into your lovely mother's graces, And into me, I beg, in places! —Robert P. Tristram Coffin in the New York Times.

Chewing gum can be successfully removed from fabrics by holding a piece of ice directly under the stuck-to part. This freezes the gum, which can then be picked off easily. Sponge with carbon tetrachloride to remove any stain.

SUITS OUTSTANDING

NEW YORK — Suits are outstanding in all collections. Those that look newest have slim skirts, though there are plenty with a sweep of circular fullness or with width held into section by groups of pleats. Jackets are medium length or short, with the really long jacket neglected almost entirely.

TABLECLOTH CARE

To keep tablecloths from wrinkling in storage, fold them once and wind them on a large roll of newspaper or plain paper.

It is becoming customary nowadays to buy sterling silver by place setting. Such a place setting includes a dinner knife, dinner fork, salad fork, individual butter knife, teaspoon and soup spoon.

A delicious vegetable plate combination includes baked sweet potatoes, mushrooms sauteed in butter, steamed spinach and creamed small white onions.

A tablecloth should never be used without a silence cloth of suitable material under it. Mats, however, should never have coverings under them.

York And Vicinity

Mrs. Dolph Murray, York, was a visitor to Pleasant Grove on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Lewis, Free-town, were visitors to York on Sunday, the guests of their sons, Ira and Claude Lewis.

Miss Evelyn Underhay, Bay Fortune, has returned to her teaching profession in York after spending her Easter holidays at her home.

Mrs. William Crockett, York, has returned to her home after visiting her parents in Orwell Cove.—C.

Miss Edith Morrow, employee of Vernon Dennis' store, spent the week-end at her home in Harrington.

The many friends of Mr. Edison Watts are glad he has returned home after being a recent patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.

Mr. Claude Campbell, Charlottetown, spent the week-end in York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horton Herlihy.

Many enthusiastic fishermen in York are getting anxious for the fishing season to open on Friday, April 16. The best of luck is being extended to them.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss June Dennis for winning the second prize in the Dominion for writing the Temperance, and the prize was presented last night at church by Rev. J. H. MacCallum.

Visitors to the city last week were Mr. Wesley Matthew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis, Harold Wattle, Gordon Crockett, Mrs. Dolph Murray, Marion Murray, Arthur Wyatt, Bobby Bawise, Claude Lewis, Irving MacDonald and Ernest MacDonald.

BEWARE EYE STRAIN

Health authorities warn us to use sufficient light for close work and study. Continuous eye strain can lead to general undermining of the health.

If you shine copper or brass by using vinegar or lemon juice and salt, be sure to remove it promptly by washing, rinsing and drying. If traces are left, the copper may look worse than before cleaning as salt left on copper forms greenish copper chloride which will leave rough places on the metal.

BACHELOR FINES

Margaret, a queen of Scotland in 1288, ordered fines for eligible men who refused marriage proposals for eligible women in leap year.

There are no old maids in Tibet. Marriages are arranged by family contract and sometimes a man takes all the daughters of a household as co-wives.

GIVES DONT'S FOR ALL WIVES

A well-known writer tells how not to greet your husband when he returns home in the evening.

With a note on the piano saying, you'll be home at such-and-such a time.

With a complaining story which includes everything that was wrong with your day.

With a demand that he do something in the repair line immediately—before he even sits down to relax.

With a tale of Junior's latest scrape and a demand that he punish "his" son.

In an old pair of slacks or the same housedress you were wearing when he left in the morning.

With the house in a mess because it was your bride day and you played later than you counted on and didn't have time to straighten things up before he came home.

With a definite coolness in your manner because you've brooded all day over your husband's grouching at breakfast.

With a look of reproach because your husband is a few minutes later than usual.

Those may seem like little things but they can make a husband's homecoming a dreary business and get an evening off to a bad start.

The National Film Board showed pictures in the York Hall on Wednesday evening. The first film shown, "The Wild Life of Canada," showed all the wonderful works of nature. This was followed by a film showing the "Royal Wedding," which all enjoyed very much. The next film was "Out Beyond Town," which showed what an improvement a little planning will do. This ended the show for the evening, and all hoped to see as nice a show next month.

York Mission Circle presented a Pageant in York Church on Sunday evening, April 11. The leading parts were taken by Mrs. J. H. MacCallum and Mrs. William Crockett. The choir sang many lovely hymns, the organist being Mrs. Lloyd Vessey. A solo was sung by Buelah Vessey, and two duets by Misses Vivian and Marion Andrews and Miss Bernice Lewis and Hazel Andrews. The other members also took active parts during the evening, and the children also took parts. There was a large attendance.

KENSINGTON UNITED W. M. S.

—Kensington United W. M. S. held their regular monthly meeting and Easter thank offering in the Y. P. room on Wednesday afternoon, April 7, with a large attendance of members, associate members and visitors. The president Mrs. P. J. Kennedy in the chair. Meeting opened by repeating in unison, "The Day of Resurrection," from Missionary Monthly and singing hymn 115, "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

The Christian Stewardship secretary, Mrs. Simpson, read scripture meditation; the president read from Missionary Monthly "The Love Gift"—only a small piece of money but given in love deepens the giver's devotion and help a suffering world to prepare the highway toward peace.

The offering was taken and dedication prayer was read by president. Hymn 253 "O Zion Haste Thy Mission High Fulfilling" was sung. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Horace Glover read the minutes of March meeting and roll call was responded to by scripture passages containing the word Hope.

Correspondence was read and the Christian Stewardship secretary presented the allocation. It was unanimously accepted. Encouraging reports from different secretaries were given. Mrs. Inglis, com. Friendship secretary, reported 33 calls to sick and shut-ins and two to hospital during the month.

Mrs. Hammond Toombs gave a very interesting talk on Canadian relief abroad, and the necessity of loyal earnest workers in the Missionary Society. "It is our task," she said, "to carry on the work Christ began to send the good news of the Gospel to the uttermost parts of the earth, thus spreading abroad the love and sacrifice of Christ on that first Easter season," and in her earnest interesting manner challenged the members to greater action, and closed with prayer.

A duet, "When Love Shines In," was sweetly sung by Mrs. MacLeod

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and Mrs. Simpson. Mrs. MacKay read the 25th chapter of Matthew. Meeting closed with benediction. A bountiful lunch was served by the members and a very enjoyable social hour was spent.

Comments On Causes Of Revolt In Colombia

By J.M. ROBERTS, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst) Confused and still partial reports from Bogota give the impression that the flareup which broke up the Pan-American conference resulted from a mere or less coincidental mixing of several combustible elements. There were reports that Col-

ombia was not enthusiastic about playing host to the conference in the first place. Some observers have been wondering right along why the United States didn't steer the meeting to a country which had demonstrated more co-operation with State Department aims. Colombian officials were believed at least apathetic if not actually hostile, as well as embarrassed by lack of housing facilities.

There is no indication that this was an active factor in the riots, but it probably helped create the atmosphere. Disorders have been occurring in Colombia for some time, due mostly, we presume, to a political split among the Leftists which the Conservatives sought to capitalize, but also aggravated by divergent views on Latin-America's place in the cold war. Some of the more cynical observers have attributed Colombia's occasional non-co-operation with the United States in the United Nations to materialism. They accused the Colombians of playing

hard to get because they wanted the United States to offer them loans instead of having to ask.

I have no way of knowing whether this is true. If so, it might help explain the atmosphere which resulted in the explosion. Not only Colombia, but all South America, has been unhappy over United States concentration on freer trade and loans to Europe to the detriment of hemisphere industrial development.

As for the actual event, it demonstrates one thing clearly.

Observers seem agreed that the assassination of a popular leader, whether committed for the purpose or being merely the act of a fanatic, set fire to a demonstration by the least privileged classes of an underprivileged society. The Communists were on the spot — probably having already laid plans for a demonstration of their own

and ready to take advantage for their own purposes. Poor people looted, the Government was strangely slow about calling out

troops to restore order, and the Communists made hay.

That's the one thoroughly familiar pattern in the whole picture. Wherever in the world there is unrest, poverty and discontent; wherever there is political instability; wherever there is a clash of either domestic or international interest, there you will find the fifth column, ready to take advantage.

The Colombian Government, by putting the finger on the Communists and breaking relations with Moscow, may not be pinpointing the major factors behind the rioting. It may, as a matter of fact, be exaggerating the Communist part to distract attention from other factors closer to home. But it is putting the finger on the one element which, in Bogota as elsewhere, makes a profession of disorder.

LONDON — (CP) — A nine-month-old kitten, falling 30 feet from a window on to stone coping, escaped with two broken teeth.



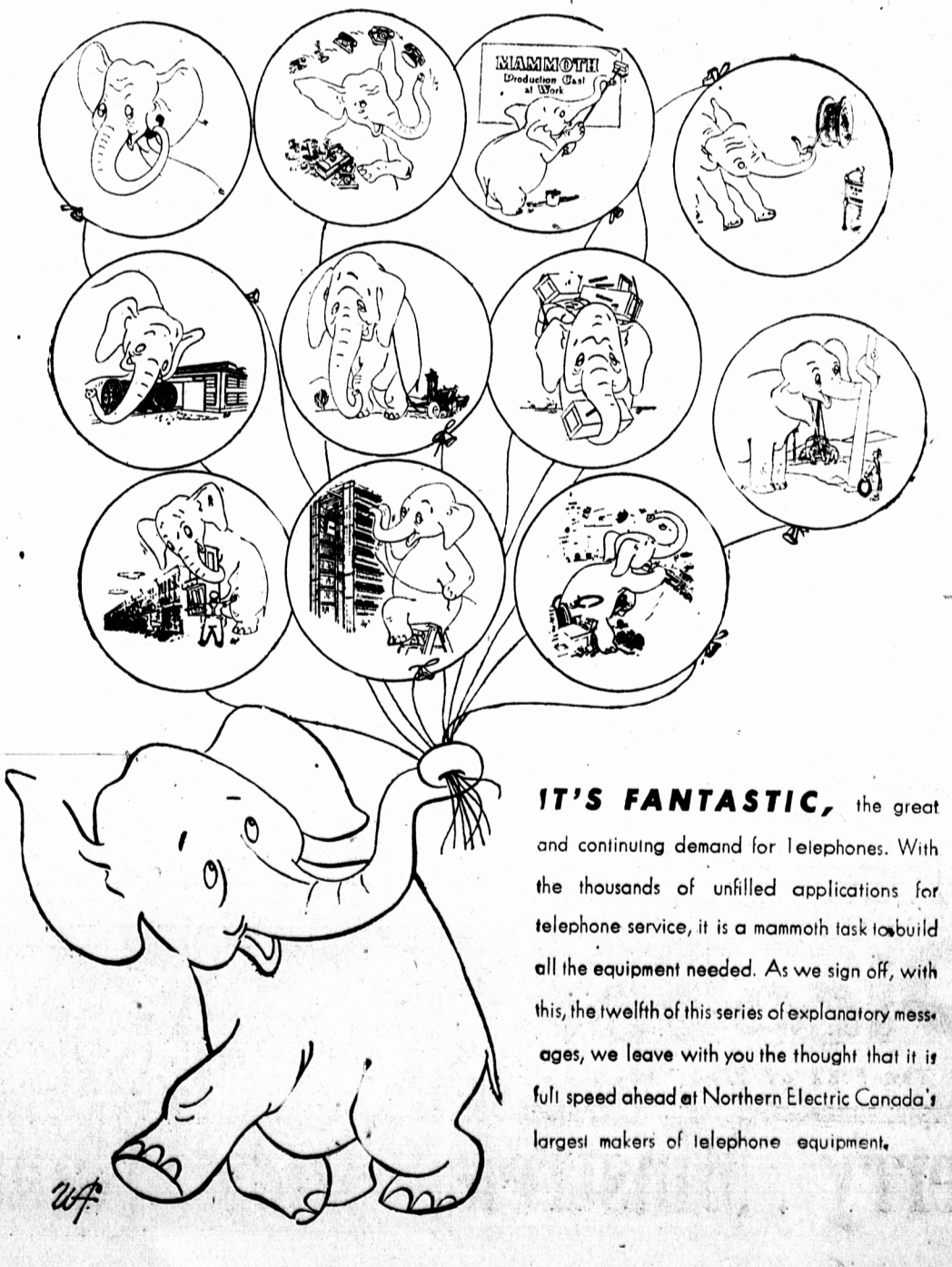
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