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MONTREAL — (CP) — Montreal's weather has been getting progressively warmer ever since 1880, says Prof. G.H.T. Kimble of McGill University. Average temperature in October, 1880, was 44.2 degrees. This year the average for October was 49.3 degrees.

**Ready For Alaska
To Maine Run**

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Nov. 16 (AP)—Cecil Moore was set to start his dog-sled team of nine Alaskan huskies rolling today on the first lap of a planned 5,000-mile run to Lewiston, Me.—with the ground here bare of snow.

If the present weather holds, wheels will be used for the first 250 miles. His sled is equipped with both rollers and runners.

He will start with a load of about 250 pounds, which includes about 12,500 cached envelopes to be sent for collectors along the route. He also packs a tent, camping equipment, food, a one-burner gas stove, dog food, foot warmers, topographical maps, and a first-aid kit. His only weapon will be a hunting knife and an ax. He carries no hunting permit for Alaska or Canada.

Timely Notes

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Miss Margaret Horne, Charlottetown.
Miss Millicent Strong, Summerside.

How may a homemaker be obtained?
By calling 321, Charlottetown, and 356-1, Summerside.

Who is the homemaker?
The homemaker is a woman chosen because her motto is: "Service to the public." She is also chosen because we know she is a person who is quick to adapt, and able to resume responsibility. She is usually a woman superior in intelligence and character to the average household worker.

What duties can the Homemaker perform?
1. Care of children.
2. Marketing, and preparation of the meals.
3. Keeping the house in order.
4. Light laundry and light cleaning.
5. Teaching better methods of homemaking, which include nutrition and food preparation, budgeting, child care, and household management.

What are the hours of the Homemaker?
The ordinary hours of duty are from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., or 8:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, and from 8 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. on Saturday. She usually does not work on Sundays or statutory holidays.

How long will the homemaker stay with one family?
The homemaker stays an average of six days with a family, rarely longer than ten days, however the number of days is adjusted as needed by the local supervisor.

What is the fee for Homemaker Service?
The fee is never decided arbitrarily by the supervisor but always in consultation with the family. Consideration is given to many factors before setting the fee, some of them are; the general standard of living, the number of children, the rent to be paid, the length of time the homemaker will be needed, etc.

Fees are never decided over the telephone, but always by a visit of the Supervisor. They are considered confidential by the Red

Cross and the family is requested not to discuss the fees with friends unless they are willing to explain all the matters taken into consideration in making the adjustment.

Where are payments for the service made?
They may be made to the supervisor, or sent direct to the Red Cross, but they are never made to the homemaker.

An official receipt will always be mailed from the Red Cross.

Could any community start a Homemaker Service?
It depends—if a community desired the Service, the Provincial Supervisor would meet a representative group of citizens, convened by the Red Cross, to discuss local conditions and to ascertain the need for this service in the district. If the local Red Cross executive decides on forming a Homemaker Service, a formal request for its installation should be forwarded to the Provincial office. The Branch must be prepared to give qualified supervision to the daily work of the homemaker as well as budget for the Service.

Next week, I shall tell you a bit about the types of Homemaker Services available to the public.

Lonely Parade

By Fannie Hurst

Chapter XXVI

Gala House was a venture into which, in exchange for combined sponsorship of Kitty and the Charlottetown, Elsie Tweed had invested sixty-five thousand dollars on a one-third profit sharing basis. The idea had been born out of a chance remark of Elsie's, who was concerned over the inability of her second son, Le Roy, to get his clutch into any sort of business enterprise following his return from France two years after the Armistice.

This observation, coupled with the fact that Kitty had long had an appraising eye on the beautiful old Crowley mansion which, standing empty in Fifty-third Street's best block could be rented for a song, brought about a liaison of ideas that resulted in Gala House.

Despite serious and secret forebodings on the part of Kitty and the Charlottetown, four stories of Gala House (Incorporated Gala Club as a means to a liquor license in a prohibition age) took form around Le Roy but oblivious of him.

There were a dining and a dining floor, Debutante Lounge; Tea-and-Better Room; ping-pong bridge and mah-jongg parlors; Rendez-Vous Bar and last but not least, Gala Club's greatest publicity asset, the Star-Dust Room, with its revolving blue dome, star-studded, that gave the illusion of open Neapolitan sky. Cassie Casandra and Olin Sparks were to help dance this room and, incidentally, Gala Club into fame. With the original idea of Gala House altered to meet the requirements of prohibition strictures, the pencil-thin, postwar flappers of the era could now swing their silk legs from the high stools before the mirrored bar, as cocktail hour at Gala became the fad.

The social, political and professional powers who were to help make Gala Club highly lucrative, and who formed a steady stream of motorcade arrivals the afternoon and evening that the modish doors of the town's new playhouse swung open, had been painstakingly chosen and achieved.

Add to these machinations the sure-handed touch of the Charlottetown, a hand that had fingered in so many pies, the social prestige of the house of Pretorius-Tweed, the dash and more of exquisite taste, political acumen, showmanship, shrewdness, fair for merchandising, and you have the quality that aroused the huzzas of those for whom Gala Club was designed. Gala Club needed to strike its gala pace from the hour it was born, and Kitty had seen to it that its tills yielded from then on.

The opening of Gala Club also implied Sierra even when though irrelevant to it as a deaconess, she moved with the stream of guests seeing the building for the first time despite the fact that her father had been instrumental in drawing its lease.

Seated beneath the imitation dome of heaven, drawing the hordes of exploring guests into her lair by the centrifugal force of her presence, the Charlottetown, in the manner expected and by now virtually demanded of her, opened vituperative fire upon her guests.

"Welcome, fiddle ones, to our house of futility! When in doubt of how most mercifully to commit the foul murder known as killing time, come to Gala Club. When you would dawdle away irredeemable time, come to Gala Club, where we aim to profit in a big way by your frailties. Get out of here, my children. The trenches reeked out so does Miss Mullane's new perfume, 'Star Dust', which, by the way, is on sale here in the Star-Dust Room at the Perfume Bar. Sixteen-fifty an ounce."

"Isn't she matchless? Did you hear her insult Laurel about her rolled stockings? If anyone else had said that! Aren't they a marvelous three. Have you seen the new Kitty Mullane necklaces? Nothing in the world but gilded clam shells, my dear, the kind you pick up on the beach. She originated them for the All Baba Revue. Thirty-two dollars and fifty cents, my dear, for a few clam shells. Sh-h-h, that's Sierra Baldwin, the third one. She looks as if butter would freeze in her mouth."

"The old dragon is probably having her conversational hiss concerning the follies of us customers."

This from a sharp-profiled young man who played bridge for high stakes, hit the mark because the Charlottetown was in the act of observing to Sierra that bad manners were most noticeable in the human race before and after the age of thirty.

The unexcited eyes of Sierra moved across the excited scene, resting without flicker upon the arriving figures of Leonora, Oliver and her father, inching their way toward the Charlottetown. Less than two hours before, this same

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elegant, self-possessed Mrs. Baldwin, apparently so rightly fixed within her orbit, had laid her head elegantly coiffured, on the desk of Sierra's office and sobbed out a decision over which, deep down, Sierra could still feel herself trembling.

It had been a terrible and revealing scene that climaxed many predecessors in that same office dating back to that first hot day in August, and now here she was, the scant two hours later, not only in the finery of fur and furbelow, but the finery of the carefully draped expression, the flowery smile, the smothered glitter of eye. As Sierra's anxious eye sought out her father, nothing in his expression indicated awareness of the precariousness of her design of existence.

Their interrelated lives as complicated as the pattern of the huge Chinese embroidery that hung from ceiling to floor of the Star-Dust Room, Leonora, John and Oliver pushed through the crush, the two of them more or less in rhythm with the crowd.

John Baldwin awkwardly at variance, jabbing and being jabbed in return.

"Here comes a large sore thumb known as your father," remarked the Charlottetown, spying him. "He sticks out because he has come out of a sense of duty to the strange doings of his strange daughter."

To be continued

Jan. 27, sentenced to be hanged Dec. 7 for the fatal shooting of Jacob Koebel, 68-year-old nearby Humberstone farmer, April 13. The petition, initiated by the Welland Branch of the Canadian Legion, will be submitted to the Justice Minister at Ottawa Friday. While the petition was circulated, a scaffold was being erected inside the county jail here. The Ontario Appeal Court dismissed an appeal Nov. 7.

OCCUPATION COSTS

LONDON, Nov. 15 — (AP) — The occupation of Germany cost Britain £590,000,000 (\$1,829,000,000) up to last March 31. The figure was supplied to the House of Commons today by Foreign Under-Secretary Christopher P. Mayhew. Mayhew said the total included £390,000,000 for military and civil occupation costs, and £200,000,000 for aid to the German economy.

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