

U.N.A.C. Appeal For Children's Fund

The National Council for Canada of the United Nations Appeal for Children has decided that an attempt should be made to add to the sum collected last year for the relief of needy children in war devastated areas. It will be recalled that 80 per cent of the funds raised for the Canadian Appeal for Children was turned over to the United Nations Appeal for Children and forwarded by them to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. This money was spent in Canada on supplies purchased by the Canadian Commercial Corporation.

In the 1949 appeal, UNAC is simply depending upon public spirited citizens throughout the Dominion to assist in this emergency. A central office is provided in Ottawa by the Dominion Government and it is not proposed to set up any provincial offices or employ paid organizers. The organization is appealing to teachers and to other leading citizens in the communities to make known the need that still exists for assistance to children overseas. Most of the funds collected this year will be spent for the purchase of powdered milk of which there is a surplus in Canada at the present time. (The Canadian Teachers' Federation, while not participating as an organization in this new appeal, commends the undertaking to its members.)

Toronto Conservatory Exam Results

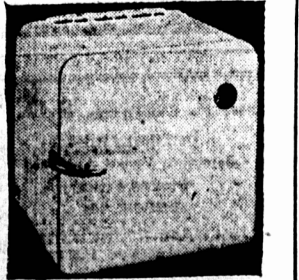
The following is a list of successful candidates in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music of Toronto in Charlottetown, P. E. I. The names are arranged in order of merit.

PIANO
Grade X
First Class Honours — Bethany McDonald.
Grade IX—Honours — Maureen Blake.
Grade VIII — First Class Honours — Florence Callaghan; Helen Patricia McDonald; Ruth Boswell.
Honours — Maureen Murphy; Betty Smith.
Pass — Jean McLeod.
Grade VII — First Class Honours — Sheila MacInnis; Eleanor Kays. Honours — Ruth Boswell.
Grade V — Honours — Katherine Beck, Adele Kays, Helen McDonald (Equal). Pass — Peter Driscoll.
Grade IV — First Class Honours — Betty Lou Doyle; Alan Dunbar; Barbara McQuaid; Pauline Noonan. Mary Claire Smith. (equal); Vincent Beck.
Honours — Vera Hynes; Maureen Hennessey; Jean MacInnis (equal); Mary Elizabeth Cox; Catherine Casey.
Pass — Joyce Stewart.
Grade III — First Class Honours — Barbara Gallant; Catherine McDonald.
Honours — Wallace Platts; Regina Gillis; Lorraine Scott.
Pass — Robert William Brady; Doreen Smith.
Grade II — First Class Honours — Sheilagh Malloy; Roberta Lappin.
Honours — Janet Duncan, Elizabeth Kelly, Nola Marie McCabe, Winifred McDonald, Virginia MacDougall, Mary E. Whiteside (equal); Barbara Worth; Eleanor Hughes.
Pass — Shirley Smallwood.
Grade I — First Class Honours — Patricia Brown, Charles Smith (equal); Ruth Brun, Patricia Cronin, June Hennessey, Mary Smith (equal).
Honours — Patricia Kelly.
Pass — Janet Annabelle Owen.

SINGING
Grade VIII.
First Class Honours — Gaeleyn Craig.

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SASKATOON, June 27 — (CP) — Mrs. E. E. Morton, Vegreville, Alta., recently was elected president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada.
Mrs. A. E. MacMillan of Charlottetown becomes past president; Mrs. Hugh Summers, Ponthill, Ont., first vice-president and Mrs. J. H. East, Keremeos, B. C., second vice-president.
Additional members of the executive are Mrs. J. Herring, Charlottetown, and Mrs. R. Thompson, Abbotsford, Que.

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Janet Manson recalled before the unexpectedness of this attack. "I don't mean to bully you," she said. "But you modern young women exasperate me. You're so feckless!"
"Have I ever done you any harm?" the girl went on.
"No," said her aunt. "It's yourself that you harm—and I happen to be very fond of you."
Carol crushed out her cigarette. "I wish," she said, "that hurting people you are fond of for their own good didn't strike me as being disagreeably funny—but it does."
Janet Manson's thin lips tightened. "My dear," she said slowly, "the favourite mannerism of your generation is to call 'funny' anything that interferes however slightly with your personal wishes or convenience."
Carol longed to retort that all she wished for at the moment was to be left alone. But she thought of Larimore, and managed to control the impulse.
"Has Mr. Larimore decided what we've got to do?" asked Janet Manson.
Carol jerked her head towards the closed door of the cockpit. "He and uncle are in there now," she said, "using maps and a compass and protractors, and capable mas-

culine brains. Doesn't it madden you to be a woman, aunt Janet?"
"Sometimes, certainly," agreed her aunt dryly, "but I don't think this happens to be one of the times. What is it, Herr Fiesch?"
The little German, panting and mopping his forehead, was standing in the doorway.
Nigel Kerr, it seemed, was showing symptoms of being considerably worse than had been feared. He was tossing about in the restless sleep induced by a strong sedative injection, and muttering Carol Manson's name continually in his delirium.
Carol was only too glad to seize the opportunity to break away from the conversation with her aunt. (To be continued)

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