

## Woman Senator Says Equal Pay Makes Men's Jobs Safe

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's male workers have nothing to fear from federal legislation providing equal pay for women doing the same work as men in industry under federal jurisdiction, a woman senator said Friday.

Mrs. Muriel Fergusson (L.—New Brunswick) said that equal pay for women adds security to the jobs of male employees because in bad times they would not fear that an employer would hire lower-paid women to do their jobs.

Mrs. Fergusson was sponsoring in the Senate legislation providing equal pay for women. The measure, passed by the Commons last Monday, was whipped through the upper house unopposed in less than an hour.

The woman senator said the bill, long sought by women's organizations in Canada, "is a logical further step in the direction of granting equal rights to women." It would affect some 72,000 women in industries regulated by federal labor laws.

**PAY SAME TAXES**

Mrs. Fergusson said the argument that men require higher salaries than women because they have to support families is a discrimination based on the sex of the employee.

Many women who work were widows supporting children and they were entitled to the same pay as men for doing the same work.

Women paid the same taxes as men and their costs of living were not lower than those of male workers.

Mme. Mariana Jodin (L.—Quebec) said the bill will help working women the same security as men. It represented an act of justice towards working women.

She said she hopes the federal measures will be followed by similar legislation in five of the 10 provinces which have not adopted the principle so far.

Ontario, Saskatchewan, British Columbia, Manitoba and Nova Scotia all have equal pay for women legislation.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### Gala Fair Days Are Here

By this time The Fair of Old Home Week is in full swing. Though each one "hath its charms" this, we have always considered down the years, is one of the best of its days. From many byways and highways of the Island and afar, cars will be converging this morning on that place of our Capital-city so full now of sound and color, of life and magic and charm. Youngsters we think of them. How happy they will be to revisit it, or be enthralled at a first visit, eyes full of wonderment over its fairy-like quality, as were those of their parents and grandparents when they first experienced its thrill in days now bygone. The older folks too, who search out and enjoy its substance, and like also its wraps, will feel their hearts be missing from the fields as they "just slip in" when the opportunity presents itself to spend longer or briefer time there.

Of all, Jamie plans in the inter-

est of this and that animal of the places whose caretaker he will be, to find as he did last year a "home away from home" at the stables for the week. It is, especially to the farm-wives, a matter of regret that he as well as other farmers interested in the livestock show and showing, will thus be absent from the fair week's classes in school.

Keep 'em home then? This is practical experience in a phase—and an extremely interesting one, of livestock husbandry is among those factors which we are sure will do its part to "keep the boys down on the farm." We shall give the younger ones to classes but what a chore it will be!

Gage (Rob's youngest) has cherished plans to spend some time as second herds man and at least one night there with Jamie. Mack will be off too at the least excuse—and Granddaughter.

"There's this about it!" Granddaughter said today looking over the situation she will be placed in-between desire of attending the Fair and duty of school. "I'll be around the fair from us as distances go these days. After all, we're not a half-hour away."

Good days we wish them and all who attend, from near and far places. May they have only happy hours and enchanting, to make delightful memories for them to review, and bring them back to other gala Old Home Weeks yet to be.

Until tomorrow . . . Diary — Goodnight . . .

## LET'S EAT

### Serve Chilled Soup Most Tempting Way

By Ida Bally Allen

"Cold soups for warm-weather eating have been popular in many countries for generations," observed the Chef. "The vichyssoise, the jellied consommé and madrilene of France; the gazpacho of Spain; the borscht and the schav (sorrel soup) of Russia; the fruit soups of the Scandinavian countries. These soups all are comparative newcomers to the United States and are fast finding a definite place in summertime eating."

"Now, Madame," he said, "taste a soup that is really new to this country."

**Sauerkraut Summer Soup:** In a 3 qt. saucepan, combine 1 (2 oz.) can sliced mushrooms and liquid, ¼ c. small-diced celery and 1 c. sauerkraut juice. Simmer 8 min. or until fork-tender.

Add 2 (12 oz.) cans vegetable juice, 1 c. drained sauerkraut and salt and pepper to taste. Refrigerate at least 30 min.

Serve in cups or small bowls. Garnish with sour cream, chopped chives or dill, and, if for lunch, accompany with hot flaky boiled potatoes.

**NEED SEASONING**

"Cold soups must be well-

## MORNING SMILE

**MORNING SMILE** WC  
Voice (over the phone): "Are you the game warden?"  
"Yes, madam."  
"I wonder if you would give me some suggestions suitable for a children's birthday party."

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

To remove or prevent musty odors in drawers, closets and empty suitcases, place an unwrapped cake of soap in each.

## COOK'S CORNER

**BRAN CAKE**  
2 cups bran cereal  
2 cups flour  
¼ cup butter or shortening  
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed  
2 eggs  
1 cup sour milk  
¼ tsp. salt  
1 cup chopped dates

Soak bran in milk; cream shortening and sugar. Add bran, eggs and milk. Mix well and add to above. Mix well and add more milk to make the mixture moist.



## MARRIED AT MONTAGUE

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Manse, Montague, was the scene of a quiet but pretty wedding when Annie Emeline MacKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George MacKinnon, Brooklyn, P.E.I., became the bride of Willis Lemuel Jenkins, Milltown Cross, P.E.I. son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Jenkins on July 12, 1956, 4 p.m.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Donald Campbell. The bride looked lovely in white net over the traditional white satin. The dress was ankle length. Her bouquet was red roses and lily glauc.

Miss Gladys MacKinnon, a sister of the bride was bridesmaid. She wore a pink nylon over tulle and her bouquet was pink and white roses.

Mr. Merrill Godsoe was the best man.

The reception for one hundred guests was held at the bride's home. The pretty decorations were white beads and pink and white streamers.

The bride's travelling costume was a pink suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins left after the reception on a motor trip on Prince Edward Island.

V.R. Pepler Photo.

## "Operation Nursery" Has Airlifted 1,000 From Suez

LONDON (Reuters)—Egypt's nationalization of the Suez Canal has resulted in about 1,000 British wives and children from Cairo and the canal zone being airlifted to Britain, most of them in Operation Nursery.

The British government advised its subjects in Egypt not to remain there unless they had "compelling" reasons. The Egyptian authorities have not hindered the evacuation in any way.

In fact, John Foden, general manager of the contractors' organization which looks after the personal problems of employees and families of the seven civilian firms operating in the canal zone, said they are "leaning over backward" to help.

**WANTED TO STAY**

The first wives and children of 12 British families from the zone reached Britain Aug. 9. Some of the wives said they would have preferred to stay behind with their husbands.

Just before the weekend 84 wives and children of British and Dutch members of the staffs of the Shell Company of Egypt and Anglo-Egyptian oilfields left in specially chartered aircraft for plan to move 120 people out of Egypt.

**Banker Weds A Yarmouth Girl**

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Wesley United Church parsonage, Yarmouth, N.S., with Rev. W. Davis officiating. Mary J. King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melford King of Brooklyn, Yarmouth County, became the bride of Harold W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Jones of Charlottetown. The couple will make their home in Yarmouth, where the groom is employed by the Bank of Montreal.

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# WOMEN

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## MARY HAWORTH

### Spinster, 31, Attracted To 23-Year-Old Lad

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 31 years old. Five years ago my fiancé died. During the years preceding our engagement, and since then, I have had several marriage proposals—but never felt that I was in love with any of these other men.

However, some weeks ago I met a very mature and intelligent young man who is 23. We were very much attracted to each other at first meeting. He is an Army officer and is being sent to school several hundred miles from here.

I have had three letters from him in the past two weeks, saying how much he enjoyed meeting me. We have a great deal in common; have similar backgrounds, comparable education and, to our surprise, learn that we came originally from the same mid-western city.

### WHAT TO DO

He knows my age—as did everyone at the dinner where we met. I understand someone mentioned my age to him; and I am glad he knows. But in knowing, he still wants to see me.

There is one disturbing factor: I've always appeared to be substantially younger than my actual age. But I am mature, have lived abroad for several years, and have been out with scores of men—enough to be aware of a sincere attraction between two people at first meeting.

Should I remind him of my age or perhaps not see him? Or am I making too much of an age difference? I like him tremendously. Please answer soon. C.S.

Dear C.S.: The \$64 question seems to be: What are you afraid of? And I think the answer is,

## Bags For Baby's Things

From what we've seen lately when shopping for gifts, the hand-bag people are really giving mother a break. New bags especially designed to hold baby's bottles and other necessities look smart and are excellently designed.

They're not just plain, utilitarian carryalls. They're smartly designed to keep bottles at the proper temperatures and provide all the needed space without appearing bulky.

**PLASTIC BAGS**

Most in evidence are the plastic bags that simulate leathers. Others look as though they're made of real tweed or woven cane—very modern, very new. And best of all, they are all made to wash so safely and easily. Mother can simply wash off the bag with a sudsy sponge and it will always look—and be—fresh.

Insulated bottle holders are usually part of the bag's equipment, with various side and top zipper openings. Adjustable shoulder straps make for easy toting. Keep clean that many mothers will prefer them, you can get the same smart designing and convenience in real leather—in calf, for instance, that comes in sixteen colors. This is a nice idea when shopping for a gift.

We also admired tweed fabric bags trimmed with patent leather that really looked like accessories selected just because they were good to look at.

**THEY'RE PRACTICAL**

From the practical standpoint, bags can also be kept clean with soap or detergent and water. A light going-over with "dry" suds is the best care in the world for

## ELEANOR ROSS

### Bags For Baby's Things

leather. The bag should be rinsed with clear water after the sudsy cleaning, then rubbed dry with a clean cloth or a towel. It takes but a minute or two.

Of course, the interior of the bag, each and every compartment of it, should be swabbed out after every use. For everything baby's possessions touch should be kept as sweet and clean as baby himself.

## Words Of The Wise

Spring is a natural resurrection, an experience of immortality.—H.D. Thoreau

## JAILED FOR MAGIC

BERLIN (AP)—Communist court in East Germany has jailed a 53-year-old woman for using card magic to influence people to flee to the West, the official Soviet zone newspaper Neue Justiz said Monday. Neue Justiz said the fortune teller told her customers they were being hunted by Communist police, but would soon go on a journey that would make them very happy. The court complained 18 persons and their families fled west as a result.

mutual sex attraction. But because you are afraid of your own motions, in a prospective exchange with the young man, you feel rather seriously smitten with him already, in the sense of being conscious of a strong of his comparative juvenility, in contrast to your 31 years and larger social experience, you don't quite know how to lead out" in the relationship, or what objectives to aim at—in short, whether to view him as a possible husband for yourself.

As between good friends, of the same or opposite sex, an "unorthodox" difference in ages just does not matter. Everybody takes that for granted in adult life, so obviously you are urgently preoccupied, unconsciously, with a sort of half-strangled desire to marry the fellow. And you don't want to go ahead, or get involved, or let your heart run away with your head, if marriage isn't, or probably shouldn't be, in the cards.

Well, I suppose this amounts to intelligent foresight; but also, it is an almost too cautious, or too calculating approach to the great adventure of living, isn't it **RICHER LIVING**

As you know from long searching, we don't often encounter wonderfully congenial fellow-beings—whose souls make answer to our souls, as it were. Thus it would seem a pity to close your doors against such a potential in this instance, simply because you've no guarantee that it won't present problems.

The rewarding life is lived with courage and a spirit of aware acceptance, as regards the special relationships that destiny appears to have earmarked for us.

I am reminded of a worldly gentleman, past the meridian of life, who was betrothed to marry a gentle spinster two decades his junior. In speaking to her father he said: "I am sorry about my age, of course; but there isn't a thing I can do about that."

In other words, he was wisely, realistically disposed to drop the age-

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