

# Women

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## Island Man Returns Home From Overseas Training

A hearty welcome was extended to LAC Keith Foster upon his return home from 2 years overseas training. After leaving Canada for Marville, where he completed aircraft courses, in both Marville, France, and Zwickau, Germany.

In March, 1956, he spent his first leave away from home by visiting in England at London, and Nottingham.

In Sept. 1956, he again visited such interesting places in Italy as Genoa, Venice, Rome and the Isle of Capri. Then he went to Austria, where he visited the palace of former kings which now stands as a museum, then on to Switzerland and Lucerne, a small country size of P. E. and much the same as his native home.

Then in Feb. 1957, he was off on another leave, this time to Germany, visiting at Cologne, and Hamburg, which he found to be a very interesting city with not much sign of the horrors of the past war.

In Denmark, he visited in Copenhagen, where he had the pleasure of meeting the late Mr. Thorkild Mathiesen, his brother and mother, who made him a most enjoyable visit. He also visited a neighbor in his own home district. From there he visited Sweden and Holland, and returned to Canada in April.

KEITH FOSTER

With training and pleasure on Oct. 21st, he left for Paris then on to La Havre, then aboard the Homeric for a 6 day journey homeward to Quebec City. There was awaiting him a month's leave to be spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Foster. On Nov. 21st, he took for his bride Miss Theresa McAulay. They will reside in Kingston, while LAC Foster will be stationed at Greenwood, N.S.

## Social Workers Have Meeting In Fredericton

The regular meeting of the Canadian Association of Social Workers, N.B. — P.E.I. Branch was held, December 4th in Fredericton.

A program on current trends in social casework practice was followed by Mr. R. Craig of the Mental Health Clinic, Saint John. This included a discussion on the use of authority in helping people and the skills required to assist a person to utilize his own abilities.

Miss Kathleen C. Morrissey, Fredericton, reported on the delegate conference held in Ottawa in October. At that time, she was appointed Maritime representative to the executive of the National Board of the Canadian Association of Social Workers.

A proposed public relations manual was approved by the branch. This manual prepared by the committee in charge of the branch, was presented and discussed.

The report of a Bean supper held recently was very favourable as well as the weekly card parties held during the month. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Jan. 8th and the first card party of the January group will be on Jan. 9, 1958.

Correspondence was read and discussed. New committees for the next month: Lunch, Mrs. John MacAlear, Mrs. Ernest Perry and Mrs. Ray Hamby, Hall committee, Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, Mrs. John MacAlear and Mrs. Dana McGrath. Roll call for January, "My Winter Project".

It was moved and seconded to appoint a committee to look into the possibility of drawing from the names of the list of runaway cars, a schedule whereby a car which would be a given number of community residents to deliver to each taxpayer in the district.

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Mrs. Vincent Shea agreed to write a letter concerning same to the travelling agent.

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are often three-quarter length, curved pyramid shapes in bulky towel or velour.

## WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

### Island Potatoes Leave For Greece On An Israeli Ship

Never again will I hear the sound of potato boats being loaded in the Charlottetown harbor without wishing to know the destination of the cargo? Where do they live? I shall wonder those who will eat our potatoes with relish? Will they do to live? Perhaps they will ask, "What fertile fields have grown such succulent crops? What are they like — those who have tended their crop so carefully?"

"Tappuz" (meaning "orange" in Hebrew) has been in the Summerside and Charlottetown harbor a few days ago. The "Tappuz" is a bright and trim boat with actual accommodations — "very modern" for twelve passengers and the captain and crew. They all speak English and with a hold roomy enough for thousands of sacks of island potatoes and many heads of cattle from King Ranch Texas and probably other heavy freight.

SPECIAL CHARM  
To myself and others brought one dance with me. Well, that's a portion of the Islanders' boat from the Biblical land of Israel with an Israeli captain and crew must stir the imagination more than other boats from other countries carrying away our famed island seed potatoes. It was obvious for instance, that the guests who came aboard all in Hebrew found a special charm in the conversation carried on in Hebrew between the captain and the first officer; yet Hebrew is the day-by-day language of the Israeli and as natural as the "Tappuz," as French on any French ship.

The captain and all but two men of the crew are citizens of Israel and Jewish by religion (there are of course non-Jewish citizens of Israel). Some were born in Israel, some were brought there as children and some are refugees from various countries and still others were drawn there by the lure of a young and dynamic country, the Biblical land of their ancestors.

It would be fun for those who believe they can recognize a Hebrew word or phrase, to join in to try to identify the crew members in the conversation. You would find it an impossible task since there are tall ones and short ones, blond and brunet men and women with every type of feature and shape of face. As for the "Jewish type," there is none. Judaism is a religion and its followers are of every race and color of the other inhabitants of countries.

where they live for several generations. There was one Israeli sailor whose people had lived in Sweden for a long time who looked in surprise at the sight of the most picturesque sailor on the boat (photographed for that reason) comes from Yemen and he spoke with a number of the sailors. They all speak English and said that many of them had been in search of adventure on the Saturday night their ship was in the Summerside and Charlottetown harbor a few days ago. Those who looked like any Canadian had a great time at one of the dance halls in town — but the poor fellow from Yemen (originally short and dark-skinned) had had a frustrating time.

"I asked one lady to dance and she threw me down," he said with laughter in his very dark eyes. "I asked another one and she threw me down too. Three times I was thrown down and then one waited and thought — as if she had to change the world and then she danced one dance with me. Well, that's life. Well drop off the potatoes in Greece and then — my wife and four children in Israel will dance with me!"

ST. CATHERINES, N.S.  
The annual meeting of the St. Catherines W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Leonard MacNevin on Monday evening, November 18th. The president presided and the meeting opened by repeating the Creed.

Roll call was answered by the paying of membership fees. The minutes of the last annual and monthly meetings were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed.

The president thanked the members for their support during the year. The secretary treasurer gave the financial statement. It was moved by Mrs. W. R. Shaw and seconded by Mrs. Leonard MacNevin that the present officers be re-elected.

Following are the officers: Mrs. Alex MacQuarrie, President, Mrs. Leonard MacNevin, Vice President, Mrs. F. W. Stretch, Secretary, Mrs. Floy Stretch, Press Secretary, Directors, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. Annie Morrow, Mrs. Ralph Darrach, Mrs. Alex MacQuarrie, Conscience committee, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Auditors, Mrs. Floy Stretch, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Sick committee, Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. A. Morrow, Mrs. Ralph Darrach. The delegates appointed to attend annual convention are Mrs. Alex MacQuarrie and Mrs. Floy Stretch. Subs. Mrs. Ralph Darrach and Mrs. Leonard MacNevin. The Secretary Treasurer was elected \$5.00 for the year's work. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Alex MacQuarrie. Roll call is to be answered with the exchange of Christmas gifts. Meeting adjourned and a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

UNEMPLOYMENT CLAIMS UP  
OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment claims in a 4-week period rose sharply in October by comparison with October, 1956. Benefits payments for October amounted to \$16,311,000 against \$16,000,000 for October, 1956, and \$13,900,000 for September.



## DINNER PARTY IN PARIS

French Premier Felix Gaillard today, in foreground is Mrs. Dieffenbacher and at center is the hostess, Mrs. Jean Deay, wife of the Canadian Prime Minister. The dinner given by Canada's ambassador to France in Paris. Prime Minister is in Paris in attendance at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit conference beginning tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto by radio from Paris)

## LET'S EAT

### A Latest Creation Is — A Creamed Fig Pudding

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
Here is your favorite recipe for a creamed fig pudding. The chef bowed and handed me the glamorous follow-up pack. Moisture retained. These figs are double-barrelled. Madame, to retain their moist tenderness, I have wonderful they ate for dessert. Chef, with a few cracked eggs and a parched brown sugar. I had them a delightful addition to the orange mixed fruit cup when stuffed with cream cheese. These tender figs are a real surprise. One of the most delicious desserts I have ever tasted, "beamed" the chef, is my latest creation, a light creamed fig pudding with orange sauce.

Method: Creamed Fig Pudding: Wash the stems from 1/2 c. soft figs. Drain. Chop 1/2 c. walnuts. Cream together 3/4 c. shortening and 1/2 c. parched brown sugar. Beat in 2 beaten eggs, one at a time. Add 1/2 c. sifted flour with 1 tsp. salt. 1 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. cinnamon. Blend the creamed mixture alternately with 1/2 c. milk.

In a deep bowl, mix together 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/2 tsp. tomato ketchup, 1 tsp. table mustard, 2 tsp. salad oil, 1 tsp. liquid from canned peas, 1 tsp. salt and 1/2 tsp. ground black pepper. Add the shrimp. Add 1/2 c. cooked or canned green peas, 3 c. shredded firm lettuce, 2 minced scallions and 1/2 c. of small-cut celery.

Toss together with 2 forks until mixed. Chill. Serves 6.  
Plank Steak trick of the Chef: Quick-broil flank steak in one piece until brown on both sides. Brush with vegetable oil, dust with seasoned salt. Bake 8 to 10 min. in moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Serve cut in very thin diagonal slices to make tender.

## British Woollens Show At Top Fashion Houses

British fashion designers seem to be interested in the way a woman looks walking out of a room than walking into it. The theme: Look to your rear, lady! Run through the collections now being shown at the top fashion houses. There's a pre-occupation with back fullness, pouch backs, blousing that comes down under the seat and passes flowing to the rear. And of course, there's a lot of relatively deep V-neck in the back.

The biggest fashion air in the show — it is the use of soft British Woollen m. gns., in suits, coats and dresses. Vibrant colors or in dramatic black. This wonderful fabric drew gasps from many of the collection audiences.

The backward look to the 1920s and 30s is evident in tubelike dresses flaring suddenly to the hemline. Too there are tunics, the waistless line, and the canyol in cardigan-type jackets.

Michael's autumn 1957 line looks a short rather wide shouldered jacket and develops it in marvellously textured British tweed. The shoulders are wide and the waist tapers down to below the waist. Jacket hits just above the hipbone.

The back-line is apparent in the collection of Ronald Pattison as well. It is in a dress and not as Michael's. Pattison calls it his "Chia line," from a Chinese breeze which is blowing down to below the waist. Jacket hits just above the hipbone.

One of its short ones was a hooded cape-like brilliant and softly colored moiré. Another was a flowing restaurant coat in a pink pattern, almost blousing, fluorescent in British wool. Cavagnu made awls at his showing with a long, flowing even dress. In fact, many of the models were lined with black. Monday backs lack themselves in the show.

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