

Canadian Ships To Begin Cruise

HALIFAX, Aug. 29 (CP)—Three Canadian Navy ships—the aircraft carrier Magnificent and the destroyers Huron and Micmac—sail from Halifax this week to begin a three-month cruise which will include calls at ports of several North Atlantic Pact countries.

The special service squadron will engage in anti-submarine exercises with units of the Royal Navy off Londonderry, Northern Ireland, before the 1,600 navy men of the three ships assume the role of good will ambassadors in Europe.

During the cruise the warships will call at ports of Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, Belgium, France and Portugal. Calls will also be made at Gibraltar and at the Royal Navy bases of Keesyth and Portsmouth in Britain.

Canada's naval diplomats will know considerable about the Allied countries they visit. A 62-page booklet, describing the countries, was issued today to personnel aboard the three cruise ships.

The booklet describes not only the people, but also the best restaurants, how long it takes to get from Amsterdam to the Hague by train, and the relative value of each country's currency.

Y.M.C.A. Conference Draws Delegates From Many Lands

TORONTO, Aug. 29 (CP)—It may be some time before pretty, almond-eyed Okgill Kim can return home from the Young Women's Christian Association world membership conference here.

Miss Kim is from Seoul, Korea and while she is discussing what contribution the young women of the world can make to world peace, invaders from the north are over-running her homeland.

Dressed in a "chukusan chian" of peach silk over a white under-dress, she was in vivid contrast to her more soberly dressed sisters who came from 24 countries to attend the conference.

The black-haired Okgill has not heard from her family in Seoul since the beginning of the conflict there and she expressed her appreciation to the United Nations for their aid to her country.

"I hope that the sacrifice of young lives there will soon lead to world peace," she said.

A member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. since 1948, Okgill is a graduate of the EWHA women's university in Seoul, which offers eight different degrees to women students. Founded in 1888 with a total student body of one it now has (or had before the Korean war) an enrollment of almost 8,000 women.

JOINS EXECUTIVE OF GOODERHAM & WORTS LIMITED



John Thomas Thompson has been appointed General Sales Manager for Canada, Beverage Division, Gooderham & Worts Limited, Toronto.

Mr. Thompson is well-known as a former football player with the famed Calgary Stampede. He has been an executive member of the Calgary Stampede since 1939 and has been Vice-President for the past four years. He was also President of the Western International Football Union in 1940 and 1947.

During the recent war, Mr. Thompson served with the Royal Canadian Air Force. Since the end of the war he has been Manager for Alberta Gooderham & Worts Limited.

He will assume the executive position formerly held by Colonel H. R. Alley, OBE, whose retirement from Gooderham & Worts Limited was recently announced.

CHERRY VALLEY W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cherry Valley W. I. was held in the school on August 1 with nine members present. Meeting opened in the usual manner. Treasurer reported \$86.53 on hand. Proceeds of ice-cream festival and bazaar amounted to \$50.16. It was moved and seconded that the Institute sell Christmas cards, and that Mrs. George Irving send for a half dozen boxes to be used as samples. It was moved and seconded to ask Mrs. Corlies to scrub and clean the school before re-opening.

Correspondence was then read. Collection amounted to ninety-five cents. Roll call for next meeting to be answered with a 14-inch square for quilt. Next meeting in school if no invitation. Lunch committee appointed. Meeting then adjourned.

ALASKA DISCOVERED

Capt. Vitus Bering, a Dane employed by Peter the Great named Alaska after the Eskimo word for "The Great Lands."

Offers To Drop Bomb On Kremlin

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lar Daly, 38-year-old Chicago business man and leader of the Christian Action Party, volunteered to fly over Moscow and drop an atomic or hydrogen bomb on the Kremlin.

Daly, operator of a stool and chair factory, says he is founder of the party whose slogan is "War Now With Red Russia."

He failed to get on the April 11 Illinois primary ballot as a nominee for U.S. senator, but is trying to get the party on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

He made his offer in a letter addressed to President Truman and made public today.

The letter said the party proposes to "save Christianity and world freedom," and it advocates the use of the A-bomb and the H-bomb against "the forces of anti-Christ."

Daly added:

"As founder and leader of the Christian Action Party, I hereby volunteer to accompany the crew of the first American airplane to fly over Moscow and drop the bomb squarely in the centre of the Kremlin."

Daly said he asks only that he be allowed to release the bomb personally, so he can bear the "moral as well as the physical responsibility."

Native Speaker "Maroi Portia"

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Aug. 29 (CP)—A native speaker, described by one member as a "Maori Portia" has captured the hearts of the New Zealand Parliament.

She is Mrs. Iriaka Ratana, the first Maori woman ever to enter parliament. A widow with six children, she won the labor seat at the last election formerly held by her husband.

When she rose to make her maiden speech in parliament Mrs. Ratana had the choice of addressing the House in English or Maori. She used Maori for a traditional greeting and then for 25 minutes held the rapt attention of the House in quietly-spoken but perfectly phrased English. Members listened with interest while she described how the example of Dame Enid Lyons in Australia had inspired her to follow in her late husband's footsteps on a political career.

Then she spoke of the spiritual and material needs of her people and of the importance of home life in developing a new outlook among her race. She spoke with deep feeling and with only occasional reference to notes.

Few new members have been greeted with such applause from all sides of the House as Mrs.

World Countrywomen May Meet in Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (CP)—Canadian delegates now touring England on their way to the Associated Countrywomen of the World Convention in Copenhagen, Sept. 9-18, hope to bring the 1952 convention back to Canada where the organization was first developed.

The Ontario Agricultural college already has been reserved for this conference in anticipation of acceptance of the Canadian invitation.

More than 42 women representing every province are making the tour. In Denmark they will meet with hundreds of other delegates from the 6,000,000-member organization for the sixth triennial conference.

"The A. C. W. W. grew out of the Federated Women's Institutes founded by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless in Stoney Creek, Ont., in 1897. Since then the organization has spread all over the world.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said at a ceremony honoring Mrs. Hoodless recently: "The rapidity with which the institute movement spread... is an indication of its soundness and the need which it filled."

This year's European tour will take the delegates through England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Most of the delegates are expected to be back in Canada Oct. 9.

While in England many of the party will accept the invitation of Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of a former Governor-General of Canada to visit her home.

During the Scandinavian portion of the tour most of the delegates will be quartered in private homes.

OTTAWA, Aug. 25 (CP)—Orders for an un-named quantity of three-inch guns and Sea Fury aircraft for Canada's navy were announced today by the Defence Department. A prepared statement said the aircraft order, placed in the United Kingdom, was for Sea Furies of the latest type.

HONG KONG, Aug. 25 (Reuters)—Britain's first ground troops for Korea sailed out between the jagged green peaks of Hong Kong Unicorn and the cruiser Ceylon. They were on the first stage of their 1,400-mile journey to join United Nations forces fighting under Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Ratana received when she finished. The next speaker, Mr. F. W. Doidge, Minister of External Affairs, paid her a graceful tribute when he declared, "The Maori people have sent another Portia among us."

Marrying Mark

By VIOLETTE KIMBALL DUNN

Continued

"Naturally. Did you imagine you could bring an attractive young woman from nowhere like a rabbit out of a hat and put her unchaperoned into your house, and nobody would talk about it?"

Mark drew up by the side of the road and stared at her. "Do you mean, are you by any chance telling me that Lucy Tredway —"

"Who else? Really, Mark, I admit your right to do as you please. But after all, you're over ten —" she stepped, a little frightened at what she had said. She had never seen Mark angry before. It was distinctly disturbing.

"If people are over ten before they begin to make up rotten stories out of thin air, I hope I never grow up," he declared. "I never at my worst moments imagined anything like this! A young woman paid a salary to tutor my daughter — well, go on — you might just as well tell me all there is of it."

"There isn't any more," said Elise.

Mark was staring at the horizon. His expression was quite cold. She began to be very much afraid. Perhaps the idea was not so clever as it had seemed when she invented it.

"All I mean is," she went on rather sadly, "people seem to think you're not being quite fair to Valerie." Watching him closely, she could see that the shot went home. She continued more confidently. "After all, the child is very young, and susceptible to impressions. It doesn't seem quite playing the game to let people gossip. Of course it's only for Valerie. I'm just a little afraid nobody is bothering a great deal about Miss Speedwell."

Mark turned on her like a man who has suddenly had enough. "The name is Tredway," he said. "There was something in the way he said it that made Elise jump."

"Of course it is, darling. You know what an imbecile I am about names. But I'm sure I shan't forget again. The point is, well — she doesn't seem to be so terribly popular with the few people who have met her."

"I wonder if it keeps her awake nights. She's popular with Valerie and, after all, that's what she's at Wide Acres for. The child has been made over new since Lucy came. I hardly know her. And that makes her popular with me, Lucy, I mean. Very popular if you want to know!"

Elise grew suddenly cold. "But, of course, if you're in love with her, darling —"

The words were hardly cold before she knew what a fatal mistake they were. It was the one

thing that should never have been said. If he didn't love the creature, it would only put ideas into his head. If he did, she had simply made a bad matter worse. She gathered up her courage and looked at him. His face was far from reassuring.

"Why do you women imagine a man must be in love?" he asked. He had often wondered. "Anyway, count me out. Absolutely."

Elise tried not to read anything more into it than just the bare words. But his emphasis on "absolutely" was a bit terrifying. She looked out and saw with astonishment that they had entered the town and were even now stopping before her apartment house.

Mark got out at once and opened the door. Her big hat drooping at her side, she faced him with lowered eyes.

"I suppose you'll never forgive me," she sighed. "I suppose you wouldn't come in and share my dinner. I was going to the Weightman's party tonight, but you don't know how I'd love to cut it, for you —"

Mark could have laughed. He was riding a wave of freedom. He had seen through Elise. Never again would intangible uneasiness fill him because of her or her great dark eyes or her subtle perfume.

"I'm afraid not tonight," he said. "You see, I must be getting home to the children." He sounded like the nth degree of domesticity.

Elise chose one more from her bag of tricks. "Are you furious at me, darling? Do you hate me?" She even managed "what sounded faintly like a sob." "I suppose it's what we must expect when we try to help those we love. I've stayed awake nights trying to decide whether or not I should tell you about this, and now —"

"And now," said Mark pleasantly, "run along in and catch up on your sleep."

"You're angry."

"Not a bit. Why on earth should I be?" Tossing off the whole thing as if it were less than nothing.

He was really wondering how

much longer she intended standing there talking inanities. He could forgive her, suddenly, for the whole silly business. Even for making him miss his swim.

In a way she had given him a red-letter day. Essentially simple, it was the first time in his life he had ever really seen through a woman. It made him faintly ashamed for her. Not that gossip

was serious enough. Always supposing there was gossip. He would find out. He was thinking so busily he almost forgot Elise standing there beside him on the shady pavement.

To be continued

The black hole of Calcutta was only 20 feet square and 146 people were confined in it.

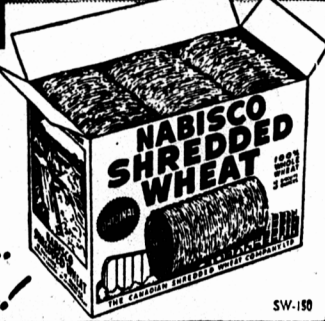
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SW-19

No Blind Date

From Cairo, Egypt came Peri Eileen Shakhshira. Eileen said parental restrictions are dying out somewhat in Egypt. The veiled Moslem women are gradually disappearing from the streets and families are letting down social barriers.

"But we are still very conservative," she smiled. "We don't have blind dates and many girls are not allowed out on the streets alone as you are over here."

The West German delegate, Hanna Schussler of Hamburg, helped reorganize the girl scout movement in Western Germany after the war and is at the conference as a joint guest of the American girl scouts and the world "Y".

Associated with the Y. W. C. A. since she was 18, Hanna told in halting English how "in Hitler time, we were only allowed to do Bible study and singing — and that quietly."

Guadalupe Colon, or "Lupe" to her friends, came from Puerto Rico where the "Y" is only four years old but already has 1,100 members.

"We are very gay in my country," she laughed, "and the girls like the fellowship the 'Y' gives them."

Women Not So Catty Says Business Girl

WINNIPEG, Aug. 29 (CP)—Gay Sweeney, personnel manager for a Chicago packing firm, says men are wonderful, but "women make the wheels go round."

"Men are grand to work with. They are fine executives and have brilliant ideas," said Miss Sweeney. "But it takes the women to stand the day-to-day drudgery of a job, and take it uncompromisingly."

Furthermore, she says, women are not as catty as the world thinks.

"Greatest trouble with women in authority is they're so often prone to lose their sense of humor, become too impressed with their own authority. Otherwise they do beautifully."

Miss Sweeney's job keeps her in touch with some 850 women on her plant's payroll.

"I have no patience with people who say youngsters today are not capable or able to assume responsibility. They're quite as capable as young women were when I began working."

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