PURPLE VIOLETS AND DIME DOTS

Purple violets hand-sewn to chiffon make up variable-brimmed stetson (right). It comes with matching dickey and can be worn profile, fedora or cloche styles. Dime-sized dots are sprinkled on new version of sailor hat (left) which also has dickey to match. Hats are by Irene of Montreal.

(CP Wirephoto)

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

UCW Life Membership Pin Presented At Victoria

Mrs. Keith Boswell received a life membership pin at a recent meeting of Victoria UCW. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howatt were hosts, and the evening took the form of a supper meeting.

It was decided to hold a hot supper in the local hall Mar. 16, conducted by the president, Mrs. Max Thompson. After the opening purpose was repeated in unison. Hymn 252 was sung. Roll call by the secretary Mrs. Sandy Morrison was answered by 16 members with a verse of scripture containing the word 'Love'.

There were six visitors present. The minutes were read by Mrs. Norman Boulter and then adopted. It was decided to answer Roll Call at the March meeting with a Biblical verse containing the word 'unity.'

Mrs. Henderson offered to provide the next Mission Band treat and Mrs. Harry Crosby and Mrs. George Cannon were appointed to provide the lunch for the March meeting to be held in the Institute Room.

The Provincial President, Mrs. Charles Howatt, gave a short address on financial matters and the members decided to raise their allocation. A report of a recent executive meeting was related by Mrs. Max Thompson and Mrs. Minnie Younker informed the group that two plants and two visits were enjoyed by members who were confined by illness.

Mrs. Fred Inman was sent a greeting, signed by all present, who expressed hope for her quick recovery to good health.

Mrs. Charles Howatt closed the meeting with a short prayer after which Mrs. Bryer Jones showed slides of Trinidad taken while on vacation there last March.

ROLLO BAY CWL

The regular monthly meeting of St. Alexis Parish Council, C.W.L. Rollo Bay was held recently. Mrs. Bert Muttilly presided and the meeting opened with the League Prayer. Mrs. George Christian read the minutes of the last monthly meeting, in the absence of the Secretary, Mrs. Edwin Peters.

Mrs. Eugene MacAulay read the correspondence which consisted of our thank you notes from members and one from diocesan president, Miss I. Arsenault; seven letters from the following diocesan conveners: Mrs. Marshall Peters, provincial convener of health and nutrition; Mrs. Leo R. Doiron, provincial convener of "Our Lady's Missionaries;" Mrs. Ivan Berrigan, provincial convener of radio, T.V., and films; Mrs. Allan J. MacDonald, provincial convener of resolutions.

Mrs. Fred L. MacMillan, provincial convener of press and publicity; Mrs. Cecil Cahill, provincial convener of national scholarship; Mrs. Edwin Peters provincial convener of Social action.

Mrs. George Christian read the treasurer's report. Education Convener, Mrs. A.J. MacDonald urged members to support the St. Thomas Aquinas Society.

It was decided to send $2.00 to the National Scholarship Fund, and to collect money from each family in the Parish to pay towards the Catholic program on T.V. sponsored by the C.W.L.

Following remarks by the director, Rev. W.A. Keefe, the meeting adjourned with prayer.

BROOKFIELD W. I.

The regular meeting of the Brookfield Women's Institute was held in the School room recently. The meeting opened by the repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by seven members and one visitor, eacy paying a penny for each inch of their waist. The minutes of the last meeting were read, approved, and signed. Sick and the school committees gave their reports.

Mrs. Enman MacNeil, Mrs. Hinson Sentner, Preston Sentner and Thelma Crewys thanked the members for fruit sent to them. A thank - you card was received from Allan MacLean for a plant sent to him while a patient in the Halifax Hospital.

The following were appointed on the sick committee for the next three months: Helen MacLeod, Bessie Matheson, Gladys MacPhee and Thelma Sentner for the school.

Seven members paid for the Institute News. It was decided to have a crokinole party. The birthday box was passed around and collection taken up amounted to 50 cents. Sadie Wood invited the members for the next meeting. The meeting closed by the Lord's Prayer.

BRISTOL W. I.

Bristol W. I. met recently at the home of Mrs. Douglas Gotell with nine members answering roll call.

The meeting opened by singing the Institute Ode. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Douglas Gotell was appointed president and Mrs. J. A. Perry vice - president for remainder of the year. After the usual business and reports of committees two contests by Mrs. Marion Squires and Miss Ada Arnold were won by Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Squires. The meeting closed by singing the Queen followed by lunch and social hour. Mrs. Robert McKinnon invited the members to her home for the next meeting.

This meeting was held with an attendance of eight members. Roll call was answered by Ways and Means to improve the institute. Minutes of meeting were read and adopted. It was decided to hold a Pantry Sale. Discussion on sewing for a bazaar which might be held at a later date.

Reports of committees followed. Mrs. Anstem LaPierre conducted a contest won by Mrs. Perry. The meeting closed by singing the Queen, followed by lunch and social hour.

Mrs. Patrick Sinnott invited the members to her home for the next meeting.

MURRAY HARBOUR UCW

It was decided to accept the same allocation with an increase of 2 per cent for 1963 at a meeting of the United Church Women, Murray Harbour.

Mrs. David Barwise had charge of the worship service, which had as its theme "Humility". The Hymn sung was "Just as I am".

The president, Mrs. Nathan Irving conducted the business meeting. The roll was called and the minutes read and approved. Two members, Mrs. Harold Beck and Mrs. Harry White paid membership dues for 1963.

It was decided to have extra copies of "The Word and the Way" and the Study Guide on hand for purchase by members. The secretary was instructed to order these.

Plans were finalized for the World Day of Prayer service to be held in the United Church with ladies of the Christian, Baptist and Presbyterian churches participating. The following duties were allocated: Organist, Mrs. Carl Richards; Leader, Mrs. David Barwise; Prayer, Mrs. Harold Beck; Address, Mrs. Lloyd Herring; Ushers, Mrs. Roy Brooks and Mrs. John Machon.

It was agreed that an invitation be given to the members of the CGIT and their leader to attend the "World Day of Prayer" service.

Following the completion of business, an auction was held with Mrs. Roy Brooks as auctioneer. Lunch was served.

Sea View Hall Scene Of Social

KENSINGTON — A parlor social sponsored by St. Stephen's Anglican Church was held at Sea View Hall on Friday evening.

Leighton Coulson was Master of Ceremonies and the program opened with a singsong, accompanied by Mrs. Borden Campbell at the piano. Mrs. Campbell also accompanied her daughters, Julie and Gwendy on the guitar as they sang a duet. A solo by Norma Harrington was self accompanied on the guitar. Joyce Adams entertained with a recitation, and readings were contributed by Mrs. Horace Stewart and Mrs. Wallace Adams.

An auction of donated articles was conducted by the chairman Mr. Coulson.

Mrs. Wallace Adams, Mrs. Borden Campbell, and Earith Adams were among directors of contests, which were included in the program.

Legion Aux. Will Donate To Fund

The regular monthly meeting of the Charlottetown Branch, Ladies' Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion was held on Thursday Feb. 21st in the Clover Club. The President' Mrs. Malcolm MacDonald conducted the meeting during which the minutes of the last meeting were read by the Secretary. The Treasurer's report was submitted by Mrs. R.M. Cummings.

The following names were proposed for membership: Mrs. Carl Martin, Mrs. C. Campbell, Mrs. R. Coffin and Mrs. R. Mullis. Mrs. Blair Westhaver and Mrs. E. MacNeil were initiated.

The various committees also gave reports. Mrs. Russell Roper, who is a member of the Auxiliary and President of the Command, spoke on the Jackson Fund being sponsored by the Command. The members moved that a sum of money be donated to the fund.

The meeting closed in the usual manner. Lunch was under the convenorship of Mrs. J.T. Davies, Mrs. Olga Davies, Mrs. Grace Dawson, Mrs. Eldon Darrach and Miss Lorraine DeCoste.

by Alice Brooks

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Club Sponsors Demonstration

A demonstration on home decorating, with blending of colors in wall papers, fabrics and carpets, was given by Mrs. Lillia Tillson, of Toronto, to a capacity audience in the Summerside Presbyterian Church Hall on Thursday evening. This event sponsored by the Summerside Kinette Club under the convenorship of Mrs. Chester MacDonald and Mrs. Ronald MacArthur, with the co-operation of Mr. McCord, manager of the Crown Diamond Paint and Wall Paper Co.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. George A. Key, Mrs. Claud Jess, Mrs. Ernest Darby, Mrs. June Black, Linda Heckbert, and Mrs. W. E. Forbes.

A lunch was served by the members with background music by Mrs. Clarence Steele.

The tables were centered with rose bowls, courtesy of Kelly's Flower Shop.

HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Emma MacDonald was entertained on her 83rd birthday at her home on St. Stephen Street where a number of her friends gave her a surprise party and presented her with a cake baked by Mrs. Arthur Arsenault, and gifts which were opened by Judy Fraser.

As an indication of her health and activity for her age Mrs. MacDonald danced a jig and sang a song for her visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Judson and children, Lem and Shirley Buell, of Mermaid have returned home after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in parts of Ontario, Detroit, Michigan, Niagara Falls and New York.

The 5th and 10th Charlottetown Brownie Packs held their annual Thinking Day program in the community centre recently.

The brown owls are Mrs. Fred Johnson and Mrs. Melvin Arsenault. The Tawny owls are Mrs. John MacKinnon and Patricia Shelfoon.

Mrs. David Larkin was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening at her home in Summerside.

Mrs. Margaret Wakelin left by plane Saturday morning to visit was there and husband, Constable and Mrs. C. W. Tupper, Ottawa.

Monseigneur Edgar Gallant of Anchorage, Alaska arrived home recently to visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallant, Charlottetown.

He left on Saturday for Rome, where he will remain for two weeks, and expects to return to Alaska around March 23rd.

Earl and Roland Taylor, Taylors Jewellers, Charlottetown, left Saturday to attend the Canadian Jewellers Association Convention and gift show in Montreal.

Handicraft Course Is Taken ByAugustine Cove Women

Several members of the Augustine Cove Women's Institute and also some other ladies of the district were students recently for two weeks of handicraft instruction under the leadership of Miss Doris LeClair and Miss Alphonsine Theriault of the P.E.I. Women Institute's Van.

There were 19 enrolled.

The course included instruction in cushion-making, basket weaving, glove making, leather work, copper tooling, sewing, liquid embroidery and textile painting.

Classes were held each afternoon and evening from Monday through Friday. The effectiveness of the course could be seen when women who had never sewn previously modelled garments which were said to be a challenge to expert sewers.

Achievement day was held at the end of the course. The smaller articles that had been made were displayed on tables.

Miss Teresa MacLeod, Director of Women's Institutes for Prince Edward Island, and Mrs. Thompson from the Provincial W.I. staff were present at this gathering, as were also a large number of ladies from Augustine Cove and surrounding districts.

The items of clothing made were modelled for approval and other articles were shown for visitors for closer inspection.

Miss MacLeod then gave a short talk, complimenting the ladies on the fine work accomplished and hoping that they had learned something that would be helpful to them in the future. She expressed her approval that such a variety of items had been undertaken.

A pleasant part of the afternoon was the presentation, by Mrs. Vernal Webster, of friendship rings to Miss LeClair and Miss Theriault. These ladies thanked the women of the class for their gifts and also spoke briefly on the work done.

The afternoon came to a close by singing the National Anthem.

Lunch was served and a social hour tnjoyed.

The following ladies took the course: Mrs. Edward MacFadliams, Mrs. Roy Cutcliffe, Mrs. Elmer Davison, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Gordon Dawson, Mrs. George Ceretti, Mrs. George Murphy, Mrs. Vernal Webster, Mrs. Joseph Murphy, Mrs. Eldon Dawson, Mrs. Donald MacDonald, Mrs. Gerald MacFayden, Mrs. Lorne Fadyen, also Misses Arlene Newsome, Reta Leard, Barbara Webster and Margaret MacWilliams.

MARY HAWORTH

Crack down Suggestion Unwise In One Case

Dear Mary Haworth: I know you've been a student of human nature and family relations for many years. Probably you've given similar advice with favorable results in the past: but in the case of C.D.'s 16-year- old daughter, I think your "crackdown" recommendation was unwise.

Don't you realize that Jean and her boy friend, 18, aren't going to stop steady-dating just because her parents would like to head off the possibility of a hasty teen-age marriage?

I am not much older than 16 myself and, having dated 16-year-old girls, I think I have a working knowledge of what to expect. If Jean's parents try to call off her heavy dating, she probably will rebel by seeing her boy friend secretly.

If she is thinking of marriage, she must be hoping for something she doesn't have at home, perhaps affection. The sooner C.D. finds out what her daughter needs, the sooner she will be able to help her. Understanding is the answer, not suppression. P.S: I wish you were right. Sincerely, S.N.

Dear S.N.: It is the natural responsibility and moral obligation of parents to provide courageous, competent leaders by and worldly wise social control during their children's formative years, which include the adolescent phase.

Thus it is nonsense for you to argue that parents would be acting imprudently, in outlining sensible policies and requiring obedience, lest in so doing they provoke headstrong teen-agers into sneaky, underhanded rebellion against rules of reason.

A teen-ager (in his right mind) who rebels against reasonable disciplines, such as I outlined for C.D. to apply to her currently problematic daughter —that teen-ager has only himself to blame, if he flouts parental authority and embarks on a furtive quest for self-gratification.

As for what Jean lacks at home, that leaves her vaguely unsatisfied. I have an idea. Her parents' flustered behavior in the face of her inordinate, twice-daily heavy dating of her boy friend suggests that she lacks a life-time's conditioning in rational self-restraint, habits of courtesy, consideration, proper obedience and the like, in relation to them.

The child too permissively reared, on the score of choosing his pleasures, is an underprivileged child, actually. He (or she) is unconsciously habituarly hungry for proof that somebody cares enough, is wise and strong enough, and is sufficiently aware of him, to put a firm protective boundary on what he may or may not do.

As of now, Jean needs reining-in; and here's hoping her parents measure up.—M.H.

Dear Mary Haworth: In a recent instance you were counselling an anxious mother as regards her 5-year-old child who apparently needs psychiatric care.

As one who has grappled with this problem for some years wishing I had received better advice from the start, may I suggest to E.P.:—Write to the Gesell Institute at New Haven, Connecticut, and ask for an application for your child to be seen by its staff.

While I have no connection whatsoever with the Institute, I truly believe it provides the best possible evaluation of a disturbed child's needs of help.

Family agencies and others of the type still consider too many theories as facts and assume that every difficult child is a psychiatric problem; thus years of precious time may be wasted.

Judging by the Institute's articles and some correspondence I've had with them, they don't make this mistake. One pays for their help, of course; but it is an economy in the long run, saving endless consultations, conferences, work-ups, etc., in search of clues.

If you write to the Institute, ask if they do a complete physical checkover; or if they recommend it. I personally feel it shouldn't be neglected. Sincerely —V.R.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of Guardian.

NAMED GREEK ENVOY

OTTAWA (CP)—The appointment of J. Antonio Barrette, former Union Nationale premier of Quebec, as Canadian ambassador to Greece was announced Saturday by the office of External Affairs Minister Green. Mr. Barrette, 63, steps into the diplomatic post being vacated by d'Arcy McGreer. Mr. Barrette resigned from the Quebec legislature in late 1960 after he had been premier for the first six months of 1960.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dry Fir And Maple Sticks Crackle Happily On Fire

Sun and shadow, snowfall and stars-so our Monday has been. Curiosity on the couch, opens his eyes, blinks in the lamplight, and looks toward James' chair. It is vacant at present. Lights in the barn-windows indicate the farmers are into a spot of overtime there. Perhaps on a last round of their day, to adjust windows, to add bedding to this and that stall and see that all is well with the stock. Maybe a calf is being welcomed, a satin-coated youngling of animal. Or it could be the cattle are being brushed and cleaned out of respect to the notion that this Monday more good for them than an extra feed, any day."

Scampie in the yard barks inquiringly into the night and our quiet. Curiosity, eyes shaded now by a golden paw smiles.

"That dog keeps himself busy! Now who does he think would be abroad this cool night? But there he barks. I suspect he's missing the sparrows. His noise waked me. And "the sighs" I just don't know whether or not. I can get back to the place where I left off in my dreaming. And it was a perfectly lovely dream. "Yes" he says drowsily "a per-fectly love-ly dream." He purrs softly now. And it reminds us of the lullaby the waterfalls, at the spillways, make for us on perfect summer nights, when we drift away on on our pillows to a Dreamland of our own.

The dry stick of fir we put with the maple on the fire, crackles happily and gives off a delectable fragrance. We must, we promise ourself, come summer, walk again the woods' paths we know: old trails of wood-roads of this farm. Find again the "wild" oak and the pine. See if the hazel bushes still grow, that used to yield autumn-treasure for lads.

"When only patches of snow are left on the cold side of the woodlands, and a warm haze lingers above the fields in the afternoon sunshine" Papa Sterling added in a fetching postscript to his last letter "and you hear increased crow-call about, then you might air our dwelling: You have the key? I wonder. Now that I think of it, it could be that marvellous catch-all, that is Mama's purse!"

On a tour of the stables with Alex this afternoon he paused before a stall.

"And this!" he offered" is the one we bought last spring, after the freshet had taken away the lane-bridge. Remember? There were only planks laid across the stream then to make a narrow walk. And when she was being led across, Scampie's bark frightened her, and all of a sudden she landed in the stream!"

"A pretty heifer!" we said. "And I believe!" we nodded "her calf is due to come even before she will get out to the grass!"

Interesting places, stables are, sounds echoing the summer-rustles of hay and straw as the cattle dine at their mangers. . . And always by day there is a little company of bantams, quite peaceable birds, along this or that passage-way, busy gleaning for the fallen corn. James stamps now the snow from his boots by the door, having arrived at his workday's close.

"There's more snow down than I thought, Ellen. Yes, today's short fall of it certainly added to what we had."

He puts his mitts on the table beside us.

"I see there's a hole in one of these, Ellen" he offers. "What is that old saying?" he twinkles. " 'A stitch in time saves nine', is t?"

"And it's a true saying!" we chuckle.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good night. . . .

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VICTORIA (CP)—The 6,800-ton Princess of Nanaimo steamed out of Victoria Thursday headed for the east coast, retracing part of the same course she sailed 40 years ago after her launching in a Scottish shipyard.

The 1,500 passenger, 130-car ferry, named after a daughter of the last blood chief of the Nanaimo Indians, pointed her bow south and headed for the Panama Canal. She is scheduled to make Halifax in about 19 days.

Canadian Pacific officials here said that after some minor adjustments to conform to Bay of Fundy operations, the Nanaimo will ply daily between Saint John, N.B., and Digby, N.S. She will replace the smaller Princess Helene which will be retired after 38 years of service.

Nanaimo is under command of Capt. Norfolk of Vancouver.

The company said chief officer William Brown and chief engineer Walter Miller of Saint John, N.B., of the Princess Helene, will be supernumary officers.

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Telegraphers Union Claims Raid By CBRT

MONTREAL (CP)—The Order of Railroad Telegraphers (CLC) has accused the CNR of collusion with the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers (CLC) in raiding the ORT membership.

The CNR had no immediate comment.

ORT Vice-President A. A. Hutchinson is to make the charge formally before a special meeting of the executive council of the Canadian Labor Congress in Ottawa, it was reported.

Mr. Hutchinson said "there can be no doubt" that the ORT has been raided by the CBRT.

He said the CNR signed an agreement last June 5 with the 35,000-member CBRT, recognizing it as the bargaining agent for several hundred ORT members.

He said this was done although the CBRT did not apply for certification to bargain for the workers until July 3 and the Canadian Labor Relations Board did not recognize it until Dec. 28.

"If that's not collusion, I don't know what is," Mr. Hutchinson said.

QUOTES CBRT HEAD

Mr. Hutchinson quoted CBRT President William Smith as having said that the recruiting of ORT members was "not of our choosing but rather the result of circumstances forced on us by the management of the CNR."

Mr. Hutchinson said this statement by the CBRT leader confirmed the CNR's attitude of lending solid support to the CBRT.

The ORT raiding charge against the CBRT is based on a reorganization of the CNR freight-express services. This revision led to a consolidation of a number of job classifications.

The CBT has said that, since it represented a large majority of the workers involved in these classifications, it fel justified in bidding for the right to represent ORT members.

About 600 of the 10,000 ORT members are involved in the inter-union dispute.

Canadian Scientists Seek Stefansson Stone In North

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian scientists will search five far northerly Arctic islands this summer for a stone headstone for the grave of explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

The hunt will be made by members of the federal polar continental shelf project who will be working this year on the islands discovered by Manitoba-born Stefansson in 1915-16 and claimed by Him in the name of Canada. He died last August at the age of 82.

These islands are Meighen, Borden, Brock, Mackenzie King and Lougheed on the outer edge of the Arctic archipelago, some 1,000 miles from the north pole.

After a suitable stone has been located, it will be flown on a DC-3 aircraft routine supply flight to its operating base.

Dr. E. F. Roots, project coordinator, said in an interview Thursday that the search for the rock will involve no extra expense.

KEEP EYES OPEN

"The scientists will be working on the islands this year and need only to keep their eyes open for a suitable boulder," he said. "The DC-3 aircraft also will be making regular supply flights to the islands and it is equipped with gear that can be used to lift the boulder into the plane."

From the aircraft base, still to be selected, the stone will be flown by the Institute of Northern Agricultural Research another 3,000 miles, to Hanover, N.H., where Stefansson is buried.

The idea of using an Arctic rock as a headstone on the explorer's grave was first proposed by Mrs. John (Penny) Teal, wife of the director of the Huntington Research Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Teal were close friends and collaborated with Stefansson in his work as Arctic consultant and curator of the Stefansson collection of polar literature at Hanover's Dartmouth College. His widow now is caretaker of the collection.

The aid of the polar continental project was sought by Mr. Teal. Officials agreed to help in view of Stefansson's vast contribution in the opening of the Canadian north.

TOOK MANY FISH

Soviet fishermen took 3,200,000 tons of fish in 1961, making Russia the fourth world fishing power. Japan was first.

HALIGONIAN DIES

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dean A. E. Macdonald, head of engineering and architecture at the University of Manitoba since 1949, died in hospital Friday. He was 62. The Halifax native entered hospital after a heart attack about four weeks ago and was reported doing well before he had a second attack Friday.

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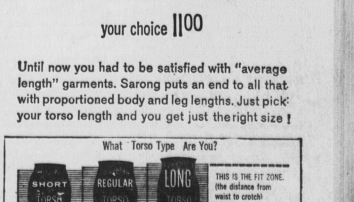

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