

### Quebec Parents Return To School In Growing Move

QUEBEC, (CP)—More than 6,000 French-speaking Quebec parents "return to school" each fall to learn the ABCs of bringing up children—and the idea is spreading.

Thirteen years ago, a Montreal housewife inaugurated "lecole des parents" parents' school in her home city. Mrs. Rene Vallard was so successful that the idea was picked up two years later in Quebec City and spread to other parts of the province.

Last week-end, delegates from 30 schools gathered to discuss "common problems" and establish a federation.

Delegates from similar organiza-

tions in Ontario attended the meetings.

Paul-Eugene Plante, 32-year-old life insurance company officer from Levis, Que., who was elected president of the federation, said an invitation will be sent to French-speaking parents organizations in western Canada and the Maritimes to join the new organization.

#### Approved By Church

The schools, approved by Roman Catholic church authorities who have appointed Msgr. Rene Lusier of Montreal as moral adviser, provide a series of conferences by experts on all phases of education and child health.

Meetings are followed by discussion. Books and literature are loaned to interested parents.

Fathers and mothers, reluctant sometimes to attend the conferences, find out in panel discussions that parent problems are similar in most families. They become interested in the school.

Should junior be spanked? When

### Baby Born Aboard Liner Ascania

QUEBEC, (CP) — A baby was born today aboard the Cunard liner Ascania shortly after the ship reached here from Britain.

First child of Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Gould of Amherst, N.S., the 6 1/4-pound boy was born minutes before a Quebec hospital ambulance reached the docks in response to a call from the liner.

The parents said the boy will be named Ascania.

should sexual education begin? These are some of the questions that parents discuss with guest speakers at regular meetings.

The french network of the CBC has joined with the schools to provide two weekly programs that supplement the conferences.

Mr. Plante says the federation now plans to ask the CBC for time on its television network.

### Table Top

by Eden Phillips

#### CHAPTER XIV Continued

Half a dozen tin trays leapt from their moorings and made a greater riot as they fell to the saloon floor than the sea outside. China tumbled and smashed; but all that meant the life of the ship held fast.

She mounted steadily and kept on her course, now smothered, now lifting clear again until at last she reached the crown of the wave on an even keel and the crucial struggle began. But the crest of such a billow was no knife edge. Half-a-mile of water churned into fury by the gale lay before them, and a terrific gale blew over this uplifted mountain-top on her. For the summit was as the summit of any other mountain and rolled many hundred feet above sea level. The rear declivity of the wave was yet to come and now, nearer the sky, Costa fought this lofty hurricane as best he might. But the wave advanced beneath him carrying the wind as it went. At times it seemed that the ship was going astern and must inevitably be toppled back over the precipice it had surmounted, but in reality her engines kept up on her. She held her course and while making no progress herself, was not beaten back. The wave surged on and there swiftly came a moment when out of the welter Costa knew they were come to the great descent beyond.

For a moment the ship broke clear and rose above the torment of lesser waves that raged over her. Then they plunged downward and began to slide into the approaching depth. The rear declivity of the great wave was far less severe than the one that preceded it. The storm beat fiercely upon it and now flashed lightning over the ship, rolled thunder and fell a sudden downpour of torrential rains. The deluge from above Costa welcomed, but it was at this moment that Ricardo Palma, who shared the wheel, suddenly lost consciousness and dropped upon the deck. Costa leapt to his place instantly.

Then for a moment, the harsh racing of the screw was heard within the ship as her stern lifted; but only for a moment. Those penned in the forecastle shivered when the sound ceased, for they feared their screw was lost and the end at hand; but Carlos had throttled down and made her safe, while the steering gear held stoutly as the Iguana took the foam-beaten abyss and faced a descent less dreadful than Costa had feared. For the rear of the wave proved not so steep as its van. A raging wind broke it up and beat it down. It swept on and the ship presently sank into the lesser billows that foamed like foothills at its base. Now the monster wave heaved up astern of her and receded south into approaching night. The sun had set and the ship pitched and tossed heavily with her bows to the gale; but the tremendous sea and head wind were such phenomena as sailors understand and face without fear. In the saloon was heard the familiar throb of the machinery and the trample of the crew on deck again.

"That means we're saved!" cried Jane.

"They were about to go on deck when two men entered carrying their unconscious mate from the bridge. They feared that he must be dead; but he presently regained his senses and was able to shake Costa's hand when the captain came below. Soaked and battered he was triumphant and very proud of his achievement. His passengers praised him.

Costa told his intentions. "We shall stand on our course again after midnight if not sooner," he said. "Then we can run before the wind without added danger and relieve the ship."

"But don't catch up the tidal wave again," begged Jane.

"We shall not catch the great wave," he promised her. "It will reach the Marquesas many days before we can, and I hope the Islands will make such good weather as we have made.

A tremendous sea still battered the Iguana, and lightning tore the darkness above her, so that her present perils only seemed less by comparison with those that she had escaped. Aymer and Maine did a long spell of work on deck, and when they returned to her neither they nor Jane retired, but kept vigil while the hours crept by and the heartening note of the bell told them one by one. Then, towards dawn, the altered action of the ship and her increased rate of speed showed that she had changed her course and was running south again.

Sailors came and went and the cook brought them coffee and cold food. The riot and din overhead persisted, and at the first gleam of morning Costa joined them to drink. He asked for a cigarette and declared himself content.

"Now we can breathe again in our minds and in our throats," he said, "for the accursed dust is growing thinner and the gale blows it off the decks."

"What of the glass, Captain?" inquired Tom.

"For the first time these many days the glass moves upward."

"How is poor Palma?" asked Jane.

"Ricardo has slept for three hours and is now at the wheel again. He

### Green-Martin Wedding

St. Andrews United Church, Orwell, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Sept. 2 at 2:30 o'clock when Donna Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Martin, Vernon, was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Erroll Lloyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Green, Kingston.

Rev. John F. MacKay, assisted by Rev. A. S. Weir, performed the double-ring ceremony. Nuptial music was played by Rev. L. M. Murray, Kensington, cousin of the bride, who also sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father wore a floor-length wedding gown of white nylon net over satin with chantilly lace bodice, Peter Pan collar and long jilly-pointed sleeves. Her full length veil of French illusion was held in place with a bridal halo, studded with rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of Better Time Roses.

Miss Velda Green, sister of the groom, was maid of honor wearing deep pink net over taffeta with matching tiara and mitts. The bride's sister, Mrs. Everett MacDougall and Mrs. Clifford Lea were matrons of honor wearing mauve and Nile green respectively with matching picture hats and mitts and carried bouquets of mixed gladiola.

The groom was supported by his brother Robert. Messrs. Lloyd Martin and Alton Green ushered the guests.

Mrs. Martin, chose for her daughter's wedding a suit of light grey with navy accessories and a corsage of pink gladiola, while the groom's mother was attired in a navy suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink gladiola.

A reception for upwards of 100 guests was held at the home of the bride, where the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with miniature bride and groom and encircled with lighted tapers and bouquets of sweet peas and gladiola.

Mrs. Truman Jenkins and Mrs. Louis Hayden poured the tea. Assisting in serving were the Misses Edna Colwill, Neta Sanderson, Hazel Gay and Shirley Newson.

Rev. John F. MacKay proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon trip in the Maritime Provinces, the bride donned a navy dress with beige coat and black accessories. On their return they took up residence in Kingston where friends wish them many years of happy wedded life.

#### CANOE COVE LODGE

Lady Patricia Lodge, Canoe Cove was hostess on Sept. 24 to the members of Memorial, The Clyde, Queen Mary and Melville Lodges.

Mrs. Minnie MacNevin was in the chair and Mrs. Blanche MacKenzie conducted the worship period. Speeches, readings and songs by Davis Ward were enjoyed by all.

A hearty vote of thanks was extended Lady Patricia by Mrs. Olive Hansen and seconded by Mrs. Hazel Provencher. Ice cream and cake were served.

has recovered. He was choked with the ashes, but now he breathes once more. And Carlos feels his brain growing clear, which means that the electricity ill soon be gone out of the air."

To be continued

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### "Brain Washed" Corporal Wants Time To Think

LIVERPOOL, (Reuters) — A "brain washed" Briton from Korea stood on Liverpool dock Monday and muttered heavily that he wanted time "to try to sort things out."

Cpl. William Smith, 32, Britain's No. 1 "problem repatriate," stepped ashore from the liner Cheahire and was immediately surrounded by reporters.

He should have arrived home two weeks ago with his fellow repatriates aboard the troopship Asturias. But Smith was put ashore at Singapore after a brawl broke out between anti-Communist troops and those who had been affected by Communist indoctrination.

"Why were you put ashore?" reporters asked eagerly.

Told Not To Talk  
The gaunt, confused corporal, captured in the "Glorious Glasper" Regiment's stand on the Imjin river in April, 1951, shook his head sadly. He said his officers had ordered him "for security reasons" not to divulge what happened.

The British government has played down reports of clashes aboard the repatriate ships. It is hoping soldiers affected by Communist indoctrination will regain their balance through the influence of home surroundings.

Smith, an ex-fireman and father of three children, confessed that 27 months in a Communist prison camp had affected his political outlook.

Shaking his head, his eyes looking inward on his thoughts, the ex-fireman said: "I was a socialist when I went to Korea. What am I now? I don't know."

Wants Answers  
He spoke in a low, hesitant voice, as if groping for his thoughts. "This indoctrination was very effective," he stammered. "I have been given a number of problems. I want to find the answers to them. They put a lot of doubts in a man's mind, and it is necessary to try to sort things out."

The brain-washed soldier said prison camp boredom had led him to attend Communist propaganda lectures.

"It was something to do at first," he said. "Then I became interested."

English-speaking Chinese, Smith said, lived along the Britons in the camp and kept them up-to-date with all the news—Communist version. "When the armistice was signed, we knew two hours after," he said.

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