



### TWO TIE FOR DEBATING TROPHY

Kathleen MacDonald (LEFT) of St. Dunstan's University and Marie Campbell, (SECOND FROM LEFT) of Mt. St. Bernard's College, Antigonish are seen receiving the trophy of the Atlantic Women's Interscholastic Debating Society from Sandy Switzer (SECOND FROM RIGHT) of Acadia University. St. Dunstan's and Mt. St. Bernard's tied for the award this year. Acadia won it last year. The trophy was presented at the annual conference of the Atlantic Women's Interscholastic Debating League held at King's College in Halifax on March 18 and 19. Looking on are Charlotte Stephenson (CENTRE), chairman of the league from King's College and Carla Woodworth, (RIGHT) of Memorial University, St. John's Nfld.

### HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Marie DesRoches, Missouche left recently by train for Brampton, Ont., where she will visit her son, Roger, who is employed in Ontario.

Mrs. Fenton Court, Bedford, left recently to spend a four week holiday visiting with her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family in Toronto, Ont. and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gillespie and family in Montreal.

Mrs. Urban MacNeill has returned to her home in Miscouche after spending two weeks visiting her sister-in-law and family Mrs. Jim Grady, Sydney, N. S.

Major W. Bentley MacLeod, Mrs. MacLeod and three children, Bentley, Jan and Brian, returned to their home at Ormoco, N. B. after spending a few days visiting at the home of Major MacLeod's brother, Archibald A. and Mrs. MacLeod, 80 South Drive, St. Eleanor's, his mother, Mrs. A. A. MacLeod, of O'Leary and uncle, John A. Murchison, Point Prim. Major MacLeod leaves for Cyprus on April 8 for six months.

Joanne and Betty Lou Peters spent the past weekend at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, Souris. The daughters are both employed in Charlottetown.

Mrs. Nell MacNeill of Milton, Station, P. E. I. recently accompanied her son, Marvin, to Montreal, where he has entered the Montreal General Hospital to undergo heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gallant and baby son Jeffrey, accompanied by Mr. Gallant's mother, Mrs. Emma Gallant motored from Calgary, Alta. to their home in Rusticville. Mrs. Gallant had been visiting her family in Calgary and Edmonton, Alta. also in Los Angeles, Cal. while Mr. and Mrs. Allison Gallant were residing in Calgary where the former was employed during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whitman, Montague entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Anders Endal, who will soon be taking up residence in Halifax. Mr. Endal has been marine architect for Bathurst-Marine Ltd., Georgetown. Mrs. Endal and daughter, Lau, will visit her parents in Trondheim Norway before joining Mr. Endal in Halifax.

Carol Ann MacCormack, Charlottetown spent the past weekend at the home of her mother, Mrs. Leonard MacCormack, Souris.

James MacDonald, a student at Provincial Vocational Institute, Charlottetown spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary Cheverie, Souris.

### MARY HAWORTH

#### Attractive Man Pestered By Women On Cruises

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Through your hard-hitting, gutsy column please convey my sympathy to that other "stag at bay" who recently wrote to you about my very problem, namely, finding myself outnumbered and pursued, 25 to one, by females on cruises.

When it happens, as in my case, that one bears the same family name as a movie star and bears a striking resemblance to him, it becomes necessary to develop a certain finesse in blocking passes by determined females. Even so, it is my wife, poor girl, who really catches the flak.

She is a most attractive and intelligent woman. But just as I know that while physically I am a carbon copy of my famous brother, otherwise I am not like him at all, so my wife knows that if these man-eating sharks were to meet her on home ground away from the competitive cruise environment, they would regard her favorably as a PTA presidential timber.

I've learned from experience to beware that "private cocktail" aboard ship. Any savvy book on "How to Meet and Snare Men" will advise the reader that this is one sure way for unattached, cruise-going women to line up multiple, safe, reputable male fellow voyagers as escort service to bars and nightclubs, when the ship docks.

At home, my wife and I could be "out of town" or booked for a previous engagement when faced with a "loaded" cocktail bid. But what can one say aboard ship?

Since anyone with an ounce of social moxie "knows" that it is the wife who controls the social calendar with an iron fist, we both realize that if we turn down

the invitation, word will spread that she is jealous. Yet if we accept - well, we are obligating ourselves to gigolo service in the next port.

Like the poor devil who wrote to you before I too, like women but prefer their company now at a time. And if I am to dance with a girl, I want her to be my choice, not a duty assignment imposed because my wife and I accepted a couple of drinks and a few soggy canapes on shipboard.

I hope you hear from a few more shipboard glamour boys. Their opinions may open the eyes of the manhunters, to let them see themselves as others do.

DEAR K. R.: I have no doubt that RV, the self-styled "old grouch" who filed the previous complaint will rejoice in your supportive testimony. Certainly it reinforces the case he made against unattached cruise-going females swarming harem-like around vastly outnumbered cruise going males, urgently in demand as portside escorts to bars and night clubs.

As the non-cruise going type myself, being susceptible to sea sickness even in a porch swing I had no idea, until now, that the travel population aboard ship was so lopsided, and that bachelors or married couples, seeking renewal on the bosom of the deep-travel under constant risk of having their social autonomy torn to shreds by venture, some spinsters, divorcees, widows etc.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The graphic image of lovelorn women in our society avidly cruise-going in quest of male company, which emerged from your recent exchange with RV, was enough to destroy a single

### woman's self-confidence forever.

Why pick on single women? Some of the much-married women are the brassiest. As for men who are unmarried and happen to travel, do they constitute "platoons of unattached males over-running cruise ships hopefully if vaguely in search of a mate?"

Isn't it about time we all faced up to the probability that single women aren't always and primarily preoccupied with manhunting. Given an accurate cross-sampling, I think you would find that single women are either enjoying or not enjoying their role in life in about the same proportion as the men and the married women, are.

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

### 45th Anniversary Marked By WI

Mrs. Charlie Howatt extended a warm welcome to the local WI and visiting WI's of Lady Fane and Westmoreland, who attended the 45th anniversary of the

Victoria WI held at her home in Victoria on March 17th. Decorations included harps, shamrock, etc., in honor of St. Patrick.

Three of the original members were presented with corsages by the president, Mrs. Ken MacLean. Those honored were Mrs. Herb. Profit, Mrs. Minnie Younker and Mrs. Leith Boswell.

A short address was given by the president on the meaning of Women's Institutes. The highlight of the evening was the commentary and colorful pictures shown by Mrs. Bill Ridgway, who has recently returned from Australia.

A social evening followed with Mrs. Howatt and Mrs. MacLean as program directors. A reading of "housecleaning" by Mrs. Lloyd Boulter and an original poem by Mrs. H.B. Wood on "the present WI members" were both enjoyed. Refreshments, which included a birthday cake, were served and a song sung with Mrs. Keith Boswell as pianist brought a delightful celebration to a close.

TRAVEL UNSCORTED LONDON (Reuters) - Twelve jurors and two men charged with robbery with violence hopped on a bus at London's Old Bailey court Thursday and took a ride to the law courts, a mile away. There had been no courtroom free when the case came up at the Old Bailey. So officials swore in the jury, granted the two accused bail, and let them make their way unescorted to the law courts by public transport.

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### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Today's Sky Was Lovely In A Blue Of Springtime

"We should by rights this spring put a sprinkle of fertilizer on that pasture" James said this morning of an old field of the farm. There as a family together in days gone, parents and a pair of sons, we had planted it in its relation to potatoes. And later rogued them in the warm summer days. Reaching the ends of our rows we would sometimes pause for a few minutes of rest. A heat-wave would be simmering off above the farmlands, in that silken sheen, we winter-through can fancy with some longing, and the far horizons would be hazily, dreamily blue. And James would stand a moment scanning the piece of potatoes, picturing in them, we could appreciate, if all should go well with them and the marketing, a roof new-biffigled perhaps or cement for a stable floor, or silts to be a firm foundation, or maybe a needed new machine. And in his smile, as he turned to join us seated in the ferry

grass of the fencerow, words of the old minister in the Church of our childhood would come to mind - those relating to the chosen ones who had glimpsed the promised land. "And they found it good!" he would say smilingly. So James had found this, his field, rich with its promise and good.

And there we would talk of many things, and enjoy the softness of season. Hear the soft sigh of the summer wind in the old spruces, see a wild-apple tree fruiting, smell the aroma of fir and fern, of grass and wild flower. Was that a thrush calling? Did a squirrel on the rail fence chir-r-r to us? And there across the fields from the extent of woodland came the lazy notes of the cowbell. And James rising would say happily, "Well, we know what we have done. Let's see now what we can do!" as we went to pick up again the rested threads of our work.

"One year the paper had roses on it. I remember: pink roses I liked it" Mack said this evening when we talked of hanging new paper on the kitchen walls some convenient spring day. The upper walls only require this treatment. The wide board below of the old wainscoting run horizontally as always about. A bit scarred here and there, it is true, because of long service, yet without the least sign of decay.

"Now I ask you who ever heard of a white sky?" Peter queried, looking up at the ceiling. "Clouds, yes, but never the sky!" "We'll paint it blue then, and put stars on it. But what shade should they be: silver or gold?" he chuckled.

Today's sky was a springtime blue, that shade we look for when St. Patrick's Day has come and gone, and we at Alderlea, hearing the increased fall of water at the nearer spillway in the dam, know that winter's snows are being carried away, borne off between the wooded banks of the stream to be lost in the River below. An afternoon this was for working at the harvesting of wood. Indeed the day was ideal for any seasonal farm work.

James picks up a glass. Puts it down. Picks it up again. "I don't know whether or not I should take a lunch, I had a good supper" he says. "But a drop of milk and a few cookies are neither here nor there, are they, Ellen, as regards sleep?" Until tomorrow - - -Diary - - - Good-night.

RESCUE FISHERMEN HONG KONG (AP) - West German seamen of the 6,750-ton Havelstein chopped their way through a capsized Chinese fishing junk and rescued 16 fishermen who had been trapped inside for more than 10 hours, it was learned Thursday. Two fishermen near the junk hailed the ship Wednesday in the Formosa Strait. A lifeboat crew rescued them and heard the 16 others pounding from an air packet inside the junk.

SET OFF A-BLAST WASHINGTON (AP) - A low-yield nuclear blast, another in a series to develop devices for possible later excavation experiments, was set off underground Thursday at the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site. The test had a force less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

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### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

#### Wellington CWL Appoints A Nominating Committee

The March meeting of the Wellington parish Council of the CWL was held in the vestry with 11 members in attendance. Meeting opened with prayer led by spiritual director, Rev. Leonard MacDonald. The treasurer, Mrs. Harry Newman read a very interesting and appreciative letter from the Brunswick Street Miss' V. acknowledging the Afghan and used clothing which were sent from the U.C.W. Mrs. Eleanor Duncan, the finance committee chairman announced that the Mite box opening will take place at the April meeting and members are to get in touch with their partners.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Goudge and refreshments were served by hostess assisted by Mrs. Daisy Thomson and Mrs. Florence Stevenson.

The following conveners reported: Mrs. John E. Cameron, spiritual; Mrs. Fred J. McDonald, membership and education; Mrs. Ralph McLellan and Mrs. J.A. Brown were appointed on the nominating committee for the annual meeting.

It was decided that donations be sent as follows: \$35 to Girls Scholarship Fund, \$5.00 to Our Lady's Missionaries; \$3.00 to Sacred Heart Program. It was also agreed that a bill for church linens be paid. Members were reminded to make candy for the parish concert on March 20, and 22nd.

HIGHFIELD UCW Mrs. Charles MacArthur was hostess to the March meeting of the Highfield UCW. In the absence of the president, Mrs. John Thompson, the meeting was chaired by the vice-president, Mrs. Eleanor Duncan. Mrs. Ruth Bell was in charge of the devotional period, the theme being "Penitence" based on psalm 51.

Rev. T. R. Goudge conducted the Bible study on study book "Jesus Christ and the Christian Life", and a lively discussion followed. Roll call was answered by 12 members and one visitor repeating a verse from the Bible containing the word "fast". It was decided to hold a pantry sale on March 19, and also to give a donation to the Easter Seal Campaign. Rev. and Mrs. Goudge gave a report of the repairs to the Manse and the UCW share of the bill was paid.

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