



SMILE IS HER GREATEST ASSET IN EASTER PARADE

Easter lilies and a brand new young lady. She's all ready for the spring outfit tell the story of this Easter Parade — and no will say she isn't the grandest lady if she keeps smiling like this.

A Scotswoman Led The Way In World Organizations

E.N.A. writing in the Scotsman refers to Isobel, the late Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair. Lady Aberdeen's work is recalled particularly at this time when the International Council of Women is meeting at the Triennial Conference in Montreal June 5-15, 1957. The article is accompanied by a childhood picture of Lady Aberdeen. It shows a little girl with hair parted in the centre and pretty golden curls. She is only three years old at the time. She is wearing small buttoned shoes and her knee-length ruffled crinoline style satin dress is daintily held by each tiny hand. Her large plumed hat is hanging down her back. With lovely blue eyes Isobel Marjoribanks surveys the world in which she was to play so great a part. The portrait was painted in 1890. The reproduction in the newspaper was from Baroness Elizabeth Barmecoe's copy of a portrait by E. U. Eddis of Lady Aberdeen as a child of three.

The following is part one of an article which will appear in three instalments. Lady Aberdeen was Isobel, Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, who was born on March 14, 1857, was one of the great women of her generation. A distinguished daughter of Scotland. She made her influence felt across the world, and women everywhere have cause to remember her with gratitude. Her vision for the future was as bold as it was inspired, and she lived to see many of her great dreams realized. Nor, with all her wide contacts, did she ever lose the close personal touch that made her so beloved of all who knew her. Lady Aberdeen grew up in an age when women needed to be awakened to their responsibilities in a world community, and right royally she led the way. She did not do this alone. Other workers in other lands, thinking deeply along similar lines, were her colleagues. It was in the United States of America that the International Council of Women, the body with which her name is most closely associated, came to birth in 1888.

In 1893, Lady Aberdeen received a cable from Chicago telling her that she had been elected president, an office which she held until 1899, being re-elected in 1904. She presided in 1920 in Oslo, then Christiania, where the International Council met for the first time after the war, and after a break of two years when there was a Swiss president, she was again re-elected in 1922, remaining president until 1936. As honorary president, she was the life and soul of the Golden Jubilee conference held in Edinburgh in 1938, under the presidency of that brave Belgian, the Baroness Poi Boel. Part two will continue with more memories of this uncrowned Queen.

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HAPPENINGS

O GLORIOUS EASTER VISION
ANON
O glorious Easter Vision!
Triumphphant He is risen,
Who burst the portals of the tomb,
And freed us from eternal-doom,
Alleluja, alleluja, alleluja.
And man redeemed now raises
His voice to this eternal King,
A hymn of grateful joy to sing,
Alleluja, alleluja, alleluja.
Lo! Jesus reigns forever,
And naught my heart shall sever
From Him, Who to His realm on high
Will raise me, if I faithful die.
Alleluja, alleluja, alleluja.

"An Evening With Music" has been one of the ovely spring offerings. One remembers with pleasure the perfect setting arranged for the program of Elizabethan music at the Charlottetown Hotel last week. The madrigalists and recorder players, as was the custom in the 16th and 17th centuries, sat around a table to sing and play. The table of the other evening was covered with a Paisley cloth woven in Scotland. At either end of the table were wrought-iron stands made in P.E.I. Upon these stands were placed many beautiful African violets in full bloom. Potted plants in blending shades were placed on the platform. All this added to the performance of beautiful music. Many present have expressed the hope that a program of like content will be given, not only yearly but, at least twice a year.

Mrs. George Tweedy, Mrs. MacKee, Miss Lillian Wannacott and Mrs. George Johnson have returned from a pleasant two weeks motor trip to Boston and New York.

Mrs. N. H. DeBlois, Crestwood Avenue, returned this week from a month's visit to Montreal and Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Laidlaw and their children Judy and David have been visiting in St. John.

Sub-Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen have been visiting the latter's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Barrett, Admiral Street. Sub-Lieutenant and Mrs. Allen leave Friday morning, April 19, for Victoria, B. C. where Sub-Lieutenant is appointed to H.M.C.S. Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Munro and their two children, Frederick and Deborah, are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Nash, Upper Prince Street.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Another Easter Season— May It Be Truly Blessed

"And here!" the children said happily leading along our small flower-border this morning, "see there's a snowdrop in bloom!" And there rising above the damp earthy bed were the satiny leaves of green, the waxy white flowers. "One would hardly expect it not yet!" Granddaughter observed "not in the coolness and damp of the Spring."

"It's a miracle" Mack said. Above us a plane, a magical machine of silver wings rode the skies. Men had envisioned a bird built and perfected these birds of passage of wood and wire a metal; had discovered and mapped near and distant routes for them to follow and fit conveniently into the enterprises of humans; would perhaps some day in the near or farther future make and establish contact thereby with others of the planets in remarkable adventuring. And yet no man-none could make the embryo, the spark of life hidden away and maintained in the womb of this tiny bulb, which in leaves now and blossom of old which has been set in solemn story for us by sages of ancient days.

"What a surprise was found in that Gethsemane garden on that first Easter morn! How unbelievable yet true the experience of the Mary Magdalene. He was risen to add more discolor.

Next, moisten a cloth lightly with dry cleaner. Wipe from outer edge toward center. As cloth shows soil, fold it to a clean side or change to a clean cloth.

COOK'S CORNER

SALMON SCALLOP
(Supper Dish)
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
2 hardboiled eggs
1 can salmon (one pound size).
Make cream sauce of above. Place 1 1/2 cups buttered bread crumbs in casserole, add salmon mixture and place 1/2 cups of buttered crumbs on top, dot with butter and bake.

LET'S EAT

Low Cost School Lunch Can Be Well-Balanced

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN
The National School Lunch program is now in its 11th year. During this time it has grown by leaps and bounds. So, too, have the children in the states where it is used.

While touring through Yakima, Wash., recently, I called at the office of Louise Messer, Director of the School Lunch program for that city where about 3,000 lunches are served a day.

MOST INADEQUATE
"Most home-packed school lunches are inadequate," Miss Messer said. "Surveys show that almost none are balanced. Instead, they contain too little protein, too few vegetables and fruits, too many sweets and starches."

"So we serve substantial school lunches at very low cost. The children are then sure of one balanced meal a day, which helps to make up nutritional deficiencies."

"These are caused by eating no breakfast and very little dinner because of too many between-meal afternoon sweets."

TYPICAL MENUS
"Here are 3 of our typical luncheon menus."

1. Scalloped potatoes with luncheon meat, hunter's salad, half-half sandwich, fruit, milk.
2. Bean surprise, apple wedges, celery sticks, lettuce sandwich, ice cream, milk.
3. Spanish egg and noodles, coleslaw, peanut butter sandwich, grapes, milk.

Yakima Hunter's Salad: Blend 1 drained (No. 2) can green peas, 1/4 c. sliced celery and 1/2 c. coarse-grated Cheddar cheese with salad dressing to moisten. Serve on lettuce. Garnish with pickles.

Half 'n' Half Sandwich: Use 1 slice each whole wheat and enriched white bread with a suitable filling to help balance the meal.

Bean Surprise: Casserole or cooked or canned dried beans blended with tomato sauce, topped with bacon and grated cheese.

TOMORROW'S DINNER
Grapefruit Romaine Salad
Devilled Swiss Steak
Potato Cakes
Buttered Green Beans
Spicy Rhubarb Crunch
Coffee Tea
Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4-6.
Spicy Rhubarb Crunch: To 2 heaping cups thin-sliced unpeeled rhubarb, add 1/4 c. brown sugar, 1/4 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. lemon juice.
Arrange in a margarine pie plate, 9 in. deep. Top with crumbs made by mixing until crumbly, 1 c. uncooked rolled oats, 1-3 c. enriched flour, 1/2 c. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. additional cinnamon and 1/4 c. melted butter or margarine. Spread over the rhubarb.
Bake 30 min. in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F. or until the rhubarb is tender and the top brown and crisp. Serve warm or cold with cream.

MORNING SMILE
"She actually asked you what your husband did for a living?"
"Yes, I told her he had his own business and spent all his time minding it."

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Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Hewitt on May 9th. Meeting closed with "The Queen," after which a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

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