

Nfld. Harpist Enjoys Reaction of British Audiences At Show

By Muriel Narraway
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP) — Harpist Carla Emerson of St. John's, Nfld., spends most of her London theatre career below or behind the stage. She's playing now in the orchestra pit at the Casino where the hit Broadway musical "Wish You Were Here" seems destined for a long run despite critics' disapproval of its frank approach to "necking" and similar boy-girl frolics. London theatres book their own orchestras for musicals, and Miss Emerson will be at the Casino for the entire run.

Playing in the pit instead of on the stage has its compensations, says the slim, dark musician. Miss Emerson, who came here in 1950 and since then has played in theatres throughout Britain, says it is surprising how different the faces of the audiences in Edinburgh, Leeds and Swansea can be.

Lots of Work

She spent most of 1952 touring from south of London to Glasgow and Edinburgh in a variety show "So This Is Show Business." She was accompanist to a singer, but played from behind scenes. "They have to pay more if they allow you on stage," Miss Emerson said with a grin. "But it was fun." There were plenty of parties throughout the tour and bookings were for one week in each town with one week off in every four.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to see Britain with expenses paid."

Miss Emerson was lucky her first year here. Six months after she arrived she landed the job of second harp in an orchestra bound for a tour of the United States. So she was soon back in North America touring New York to New Orleans and Chicago and all points between.

When the tour ended she went home for Christmas and returned to London in January. This will be her first Christmas in London.

With odd dates in a Leeds string group and the orchestra of a ballet company she has been pretty busy since she decided harp playing was her business. She said "What I've done sounds fine on paper but it's not worth a string of beans to the conductors of well-known orchestras."

Asked why she picked such a career, she replied that her grandmother played the harp. Miss Emerson started at 17 and studied for two years at a New York school of music to earn a diploma.

Morning Smile

A man was tuning in on the radio, when he got a sudden twinge of pain in his back. "Hubby—I believe I'm getting lumbago!" "What's the use. You don't understand a word they say."

The Stars Say - -

By Genevieve Kemble

THIS day's beneficent configurations favor the accomplishment of difficult tasks. Do not hesitate to take steps now to strengthen your financial position. As far as the sidereal influences are concerned, you now have the "green light."

Socially, the aspects are also excellent, and plans made for the entertainment of friends or relatives should turn out most pleasantly. The day is also an excellent one for community welfare and betterment programs and for large-scale entertainments—especially those given for charitable purposes.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, you may prepare for a year of unusually satisfactory progress in your business or profession. The efforts you have put forward during the past few months should bear fruit by early 1954 and, if you will consolidate your gains at that time, making the most of each and every opportunity, early Spring should find you on the verge of still greater expansion projects.

There is a strong possibility that you will be given additional responsibilities and, if so, make up your mind to handle them to the very best of your ability since, well-handled, they could be a springboard to financial betterment, increased prestige and, eventually, still greater opportunity. Domestic, romantic and social matters should be in fine aspect now.

A child born on this day will be talented and imaginative, but inclined toward restlessness.

Ford-Murray Bridal Party In Charlotetown



Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ford and their attendants

Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlotetown, was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding on October 24 when Katherine Irene Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Murray, Valleyfield, exchanged marriage vows with Roland Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ford, Charlotetown.

The ceremony was performed by Reverend T. H. B. Somers, M. A., S.T.M. The church was attractively decorated with baskets of gladioli mixed with bronze and mauve mums and fern. The guest pews were marked with white satin bows and bronze baby mums. Mrs. Leigh Dingwell was in charge of the wedding music, and Miss Kathleen MacFadyen sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length gown with bouffant skirt of tiered white nylon net over satin. Her strapless bodice was topped with a bolero of chantilly lace featuring long sleeves tapering to points

over the hands and trimmed with Mother of Pearl sequins. Her fingertip veil of tulle illusion was held in place with a tiara of lace and satin. She carried a nosegay of Better Time roses and white carnations.

Miss Florence Murray was her sister's maid of honour, and wore a ballerina-length gown of dusty pink nylon net over taffeta with matching cap and mitts. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations. Miss Stella Ford, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and wore a ballerina-length gown of midnight blue nylon net over taffeta with matching cap and mitts. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and white carnations. The groom was supported by Mr. Norris Scott, while Mr. Alton Newman, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mr. Morrison Ford, brother of the groom, acted as ushers.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of teal blue with gold and beige trim, and beige accessories with a corsage of pink roses, while the

groom's mother was attired in navy sheer crepe with silver fox cape and beige accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A supper was served at the Queen Hotel to about 50 guests. The bride's table was prettily decorated with mixed flowers and fern. The centre was adorned with a beautiful three-tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom, which was cut in traditional manner. Rev. A. C. Fraser, Valleyfield, proposed a toast to the bride which was responded to by the groom.

Amid showers of confetti and good wishes, the couple left for a honeymoon trip through the Maritime Provinces, Cape Breton and the Cabot Trail, the bride wearing a Queen's Blue wool suit, with brown accessories, and carrying a beige wool topper. Her corsage was of pink roses.

On their return they took up residence in Charlotetown where the groom is employed with The Chappell Electric Company, and the bride with the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

HEART DISEASE IN CHILDREN

You have heard frequently about childhood's greatest enemy, rheumatic fever. It gets its name because so many youngsters have attacks of rheumatic fever and, in certain cases, the heart is damaged with each attack. So many young children and young adults have been dying of heart disease following attacks of rheumatic fever that throughout the world a vigorous fight is being fought by physicians to prevent what is called "strep" throat because it is caused by the streptococcus organisms. If attacks of strep throat can be prevented, it naturally follows that rheumatic fever can be prevented and, following this, heart disease of this type can be prevented. In its daily fight against heart disease, the American Heart Association has had its research workers throughout the world study heart disease in children and has issued a booklet under the title "Heart Disease in Children." The booklet states: "We can do more to help or heal children with heart disease than was thought possible two dozen years ago and studies now under way hold even more hope for the future."

Most heart disease in childhood is the result of rheumatic fever, which usually begins between the ages of five and fifteen. Unfortunately, rheumatic fever steals so quietly over the child that parents and, sometimes, physicians do not recognize it until it has launched its attack and has done some damage to the heart. "There is no specific test for diagnosing rheumatic fever. It often appears in such a mild form that the patient doesn't look or feel particularly ill." Also, it may lie dormant or quiet for a time and then suddenly flare up in a more severe form. And even when the infection is inactive, it may occur after a mild streptococcal infection of the throat or tonsil and each time it may (but not always) cause damage to the heart.

How many parents suspect and so prevent rheumatic fever? "Most attacks of rheumatic fever are preceded two or three weeks by a streptococcal infection—sore throat, scarlet fever, infection of middle ear and tonsils. If we can protect the child from streptococcal infections, then we can be reasonably sure of preventing a recurrence of rheumatic fever. This usually means a daily dose of the sulfonamides or consistent use of penicillin."

The following list of signs and symptoms that parents and teachers should consider as a warning that something is wrong is: failure to gain weight, pallor, poor appetite, fatigue, frequent colds and sore throats, unexplained nose bleeds, unexplained fever, pains in arms and legs, history of previous rheumatic fever, poor showing in studies.

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a person asks you how old you are or what your salary is, or some such personal question, what should you reply?

A. In this case, you may say: "That is something I prefer not to answer." It is only a very rude, tactless person who would ask such questions, and you can afford to be blunt with him.

Q. If a girl is to be married in a simple ceremony in a travelling costume, should she carry flowers?

A. There is no rule against it, but usually the bride, under these circumstances, wears a corsage of orchids, gardenias, roses, or any flowers that suit her fancy.

Q. When giving an informal dinner, how should the invitations be issued?

A. You can do this personally, by writing brief notes, or over the telephone.

Household Scrapbook

By Roberta Lee

Flannel
Flannel should be washed and rinsed in water of exactly the same temperature. Prepare a strong suds of naphtha soap. Rub well and rinse several times. Dry quickly to prevent shrinking, either in a hot sun or near a fire.

Omelets
The omelet will be light and fluffy if a pinch of powdered sugar and another of cornstarch are beaten in with the yolks of the eggs.

Starching
Always use starch that is at hot as possible, as the hotter it is the stiffer it will make the clothes.

Healthy Sandwich Fillings
1. Minced liver and celery moistened with tomato juice.
2. Black pudding sausage with shredded endive or lettuce.
3. Scrambled eggs with chopped parsley or onion tops.
4. Peanut butter with molasses and chopped raisins or mashed prunes added.
5. Baked beans with molasses.

Cheese
Cheese should be kept in a covered container or wrapped in heavy waxed or parchment paper. If left uncovered, it will dry out through evaporation of the water in it. Cheese should be kept in a cool place since high temperature causes some of the fat to melt and escape from the cheese.

ANSWERS
1. Say, "Although you have risen to this position in the world, you will have fewer responsibilities." 2. Pronounce the u as in sup, not as possibility, not in actuality. "Every so, 3. Monotonous 4. Existing in nature is a potential oak tree." 5. Futile.

Better English

By D. G. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Although you have raised to this position in the world, you will have less responsibilities."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "supple"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Monotonous, monogamy, monitory, monieur.

4. What does the word "potential" (adjective) mean?

5. What is a word beginning with fu that means "useless"?

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I give a better flavor to baked pork chops?

A. If a thin layer of spiced apple butter is placed on baked pork chops, or smoked ham slices, about fifteen minutes before the meat is removed from the oven, it will add a delicious flavor.

Q. How can I keep water, in which a hyacinth bulb is planted, sweet?

A. If a few pieces of charcoal are put into the glass in which the hyacinth bulb is planted, the water will be kept sweet.

Q. How can I give a pleasant scent to linens?

A. Dry sweet clover blossoms and spread them between the linens in the closet, cedar chest, or dresser, and it will produce a delightful scent.

EGGHELL COLOR, UNIMPORTANT

Eggshell color has nothing to do with the quality of the egg. Some breeds of poultry lay white eggs, others brown.

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

There was some indoor carpentry done today at the new barn but little in the insistence of other interests. There were the various haulings: manure to the fields to increase, we like to think, the summer stands of clover; more bought hay was brought in, though as yet the barns are "bustin' out all ova'" with that of our own harvesting; a grist of grain must go to the mill the resultant chop to be borne in an intriguing chute from the barn-floor to a bin in the stable below.

"It's poured in here," a knowing fellow explained lifting up a hatch, "and he dimpled, 'down she goes!' Pleased with the conveniences afforded now, we see Jamie busy in the morning feeding the animals already stabled in new quarters there: the team of horses, calves in interesting 'passeis' in box-stalls, older animals—feeders—in a row and away in a corner looking quill small in its surroundings the wee calf, only a few days old, and we smile remembering the words of Rob's Grandmother on an autumn visit, when she stopped at a far door of the new barn and looked along its middle aisle, which flanks the cow stable.

"Dear me," she offered, "what will the boy find to fill it with!" From the pastures they came now, the young herd to occupy the stalls as soon as they are fashioned. Presently, the milk cows too will join them, all sheltered beneath one roof.

The dairying, not at all extensive, but still in summer a major interest on this farm is about to be rested for the winter months. "We won't be using the machine much longer," Jamie spoke of it at breakfast "there's not so many cows milking now—so we'll do them by hand and give the milk to the calves."

"But wholl milk?" Gage asked. He turned to us with a smile. "You didn't forget how, did you?" "No, she won't likely ever forget," James chuckled, "but what of yourself? You haven't learned! A farmer," James teased, "who can't milk his own cows! What a state of affairs!"

The youngster flexed his sturdy fists. "I've tried," he explained, "but I just can't seem to get these to work right for me."

"They do very well at climbing a tree . . . or," James laughed, at boxing!"

"That," Gage replied, "is different—it seems to come easier."

In today's sunshine and mildness cattle pastured on the fields and with James we never "remembered the like in December days" nor "such remarkable weather."

"We shan't ned, in the blossoming seasons, to gather roses for December."

Jeanie offered with a smile today, "not when we can pick them in the gardens!" A spray of red roses she found today on the gay ramble she brought us a slip from her childhood home to brighten a wall of the House across the Lane.

Yet winter comes. We find it in the short days. We shall be sure of it when a first snowfall drifts silently down. How pleasant then . . . with "spring not far behind!"

Until tomorrow . . . Diary
— Good-night. . .

Eggshell Color, Unimportant
Eggshell color has nothing to do with the quality of the egg. Some breeds of poultry lay white eggs, others brown.

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN-

Daughter-in-Law Trouble

Widow Of 60 Complains Son's Wife Disturbs Her Home

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a widow of 60, with four sons, three married. The youngest one is about to go into service, so when he wanted to marry, and bring his bride here, I agreed. Since I work, I thought it would be nice to have another person in the house. As soon as they moved in, the girl took over. She stripped the kitchen of the linoleum, put all my furniture into one room, and brought in her things. After that, showed no interest in the house. She leaves dishes stacked in the sink for hours, hasn't put up a curtain or a picture, though she took all mine down, and is out most of the time. What can I do?
MRS. H. J.

TIME FOR ACTION

ANSWER: Lady, you can put your foot down in a heavy fashion and assert yourself in your own home. Don't let the young lady get away with what she's done so far, or next she will be putting you out of your house. I suggest that you tell her that working and keeping house for an extra person is too much for you, and that it would be better if she moved. She'll probably write terrible things to your son, but since the rest of your children appreciate the situation, they can set him straight. If you don't want to go that far, at least insist that your things be restored to their original places, that she is a guest in your home, not a dictator. Don't let the situation continue, or you'll be storing up untold unhappiness for yourself.

DEAR MISS DIX: How can one atone for a mistake? Last week I stepped out on my husband, and later my conscience hurt so much that I told him about it. We have four little girls, and have been a very happy family. However, he won't forgive me. How can I win his love back?
MRS. M. I.

ANSWER: Is your husband a saint? Has he never made a mis-
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Mrs. W. R. Goodwin gives credit to Fleischmann's Yeast for her success at the Lawrence town, N.S. fair.

Wins Two Bread-Baking Prizes at Annapolis Fair

On entering Paradise (N.S.) from the west, the first house you come to is Mrs. W. R. Goodwin's. She therefore has the first garden in Paradise, and that's where you'll likely find her. In the winter, of course, the place to find her is in her kitchen, for that's the time to sample her famous brown bread, which won first prize at Annapolis County Fair last fall. (Her white bread

took second prize, too.) "I always use Fleischmann's Yeast," says Mrs. Goodwin. "If I ever did try any other, I've always come back to Fleischmann's." It's quite clear that prize-winning bakers in the Maritimes, as well as all over the whole country, find the use of Fleischmann's Yeast vital to their success!



DELICIOUS FRUIT CAKE

- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon mace
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 3 lbs. currants
- 2 lbs. seeded raisins
- 1 lb. citron, sliced or mixed peel
- 2 cups blanched almonds, sliced or walnut
- 1 cup cherries
- 1 lb. butter
- 2 cups light brown sugar
- 9 eggs separated
- 1 cup strong cold coffee

Method:
Sift flour, spices and soda together 3 times. Mix with fruits and nuts.

Cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Beat yolks until thick and whites until stiff; add to creamed mixture. Add flour and fruit mixture alternately with coffee. Pour into greased pans or pan. Bake in a very slow oven (275 degrees F) 3 or 4 hours, or steam 1 hour and bake for remaining time.

—Mrs. D. A. MacPhee, Heatherdale W. I.

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