

Prince Philip on Mediterranean Fleet's Summer Cruise



On the bridge of H. M. S. Magpie



Prince Philip strokes a whaler crew to victory over 15 competing ships' crews. The Canadian tour of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh was yet to be announced when these photos were taken



As ship's officer he reads prayers to the crew on Sundays

In The World of Books

With Will R. Bird

SMERSH by Nicola Sinevirsky; Clarke, Irwin; 263 pages; \$3.75.

The author is a young engineer and the book is an account of his experiences during 1946 when he was an interpreter for a division of Russia's secret police. It is a frightening story of terrible treatment of suspects, utter disregard for human rights and a brutality that we in this country find it hard to comprehend. The Russian nature, as exposed by this remarkable story, seems more animal than human, and it would appear that suspicion in itself calls forth more cruelty than that accorded real guilt.

Smersh is a Russian word brought to our notice by this book and it means death to spies. Practically all strangers are supposed to be spies, and the secret police had their men in almost every unit of the Red Army. The chief work of the police was to ferret out any persons or organizations having democratic aims, and every suspect was put away without mercy; to be suspected was the equivalent of being found guilty. Even foreign Communists were not trusted by Moscow and spies were sent to every country.

"Like hungry wolves they are preying on all countries occupied by the Red Army, eradicating those who still cling to the spirit of freedom and truth. Wherever their scourge passes, no fragment of free thought remains. Only the slaves of the Soviet survive." The author's country was Carpatho-Russia, a tiny land inhabited by Ukrainians, long ruled by the Hungarians, more recently a part of Czechoslovakia, and he belonged to a party of non-Communist Russians who wanted to be a part of Russia: "Under the Communists, I knew that my people could never be sure of keeping their way of living. Yet if we failed to unite this time, we might suffer for another thousand years under foreign yokes, waiting for a second chance to join the people of our mother country. I knew that millions of Russians were suffering today. If we wished to share happiness with them, then we must have the courage to endure their trials. Together we would suffer, together we would win our freedom."

This year the LIPPINCOTT FICTION PRIZE CONTEST for young novelists is thrown wide open to Canadians. They are encouraged to compete and books with Canadian settings are welcome. The novelist must not be

over thirty-five years of age. There is no limit to the subject matter, except that the novels should be addressed to an adult audience. The qualities which contribute to literary value, including imaginative power, subtlety of characterization, originality of insight and outlook, distinction of style, will be given most serious consideration. But the novel may be serious or satirical, realistic or fantastic, comic or tragic, historical or contemporary, regional or cosmopolitan.

\$5000 will be awarded the novel which in the opinion of the judges achieves the highest degree of literary excellence. Of the \$5000 awarded, one-half will be an outright prize and one-half an advance against royalties from book sales. A prize of \$2500, on the same basis, will be awarded for an unfinished novel of at least 15,000 words plus a full outline. The judges will be Diana Trilling, former fiction reviewer of "The Nation"; Jacques Barzun, former book critic for "Harper's"; and Bernard DeVoto, distinguished novelist and critic. The contest will close December 31, 1951. All manuscripts and letters about the contest should be addressed to Fiction Contest Editor, J. B. Lippincott Co., East Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, Pennsylvania.

Every manuscript must be accompanied by a letter containing the name and address of the author, the title of the novel, a statement that it is submitted for the contest and has not been published in book form, and that the author can establish he will not be thirty-six until 1952. The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. Manuscripts must be in English, typewritten on one side of the paper only, and double-spaced. They should not be shorter than 60,000 words or longer than 150,000 words.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. WILLIAM TAYLOR

Residents of New Dominion and surrounding districts were deeply grieved on the evening of May 5, 1951, when it became known that their friend and neighbor, Mrs. William Taylor, had been called to higher service.

Although not in the best of health for several years, her sudden passing came as a great shock to her family and friends, who had not realized the end was so near. She had been up and about until the previous week when she was suddenly stricken, and despite the faithful attendance of her physician, and the loving care of her sister Sadie, and sister-in-law, Florence Livingstone, R.N., she gradually became weaker, until the end came quietly and without suffering.

She was born on Nov. 10, 1886, the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Livingstone of Nine Mile Creek, and after her marriage to Mr. William Taylor, resided on St. Peter's Island for a time. The family later moved to the U.S.A. where they remained for several years before returning to their native Province to reside in the former Presbyterian Manse at New Dominion.

"Kate", as she was familiarly known to many, will be greatly missed in the community where her patient, lovable, and kindly disposition made her a favorite with all. Friends always received a warm welcome, and will ever remember the pleasant, congenial atmosphere of her home, while those knowing her more intimately found in her a true and loyal friend, and a person of fine Christian character, so well exemplified in her daily living.

To her sorrowing husband and daughters our deepest sympathy goes out as they mourn the loss of a greatly beloved wife and mother. The daughters, Evelline, Mrs. J. Martell of Providence, R.I., and Margaret, Mrs. Wm. Pitts, of Cranston, R.I., together with their husband came home to be with their mother during her last illness. The loss of an only son, Lloyd, as the early age of four years was a severe blow to both parents, but in later years their three grandchildren were to them a source of much happiness.

Deep sympathy is also extended to a niece, Miss Shirley Kirber, who spent much time over a period of years with her aunt and uncle.

The following sisters and brothers survive: Jennie, Mrs. Jas. Cowan, of Detroit, Michigan; Edith, Mrs. Hugh MacDonald; Ada, Mrs. Wm. MacNeill, and Fletcher, all of Cranston, R.I.; Sadie, Mrs. Albert MacDougall, of Canoe Cove, and Daniel N. of New Dominion. Two brothers, David and Albert, and two sisters, Belle, and infant Janetta, predeceased her.

The funeral was held on May 7th from her late residence, the services at house and grave being conducted by Rev. Donald Nicholson of Clyde River, who spoke words of comfort, basing his address on the 23rd Psalm. The hymns used were "The Lord's My Shepherd", and "Abide With Me" and Rev. Mr. Nicholson rendered as a solo, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

The pallbearers were Martin MacDonald, Bruce MacLean, Gordon MacEwen, Teddy MacArthur, Arthur MacDonald and Cam MacPhee, and interment was in New Dominion Cemetery.

Dear one, how much we grieve to know That in this world no more we'll meet, No more exchange the written word, Or pass an hour in converse sweet. How precious is the thought of you We hold so closely, tenderly Within our hearts—to glow serene A lustrous pearl of memory.

Beautiful floral tributes were received from the following:— Pillow: Husband. Wreath: Eve and Jerry; Peg and Bill. Wreath: Dan and Florence; Sadie and Albert.

Sprays: Nancy and Betty; Ted, Eva and Stella; Avis and Willie Kirker; Marilyn and Carolyn Kirker; Lee and Margaret; Rae and Raymond; Dan and Emma; Catherine, Thomas, and Sam; Mrs. Artemas Betts; Bessie, Arthur and Shirley; New Dominion Women's Institute; United Church Ladies' Aid.

NEW HAVEN W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of New Haven Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Lewis Darrach on August 1st.

Meeting opened by singing the "Ode" and repeating the "Creed"

in unison. Roll call was answered by 13 members and one visitor with a Grab Bag.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Business part of meeting was then carried out.

Total taken in at Lawn Party

held recently amounted to \$58.30. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Lloyd MacKinnon, Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Richard MacPhee see about getting someone for painting school. It was decided that each member bring money for Cancer Fund to next

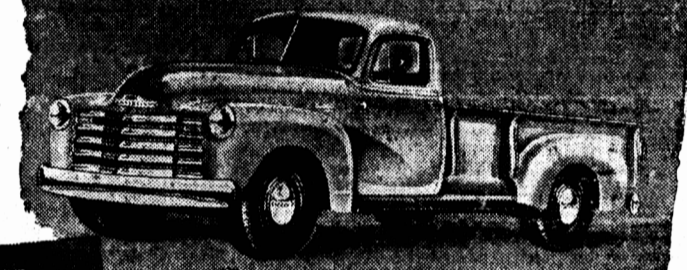
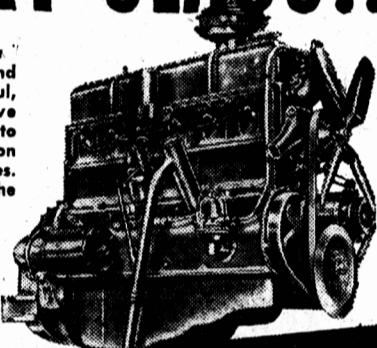
meeting. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Stanley Newman and Mrs. Richard MacPhee be on school committee for next month. Meeting to be held next month at the home of Mrs. Earl Moore

the roll call to be answered with a donation for the orphanages. Collection amounted to .82 cents. Meeting closed with the singing of "The King." A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Loch Lomond, the largest lake in Scotland, is 23 miles long and varies in width up to five miles.

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