

# FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN

## Canada Needs Trained Servants

Local Council of Women Heard Addresses from Miss Potts and Miss Girder of England on Emigration of British Women to Canada.

New Brunswick needs domestic servants, especially cooks. If British women are coming to Canada these are the positions which can be most easily filled. This seemed to be the unanimous answer given to the questions of the two members of the British party, Miss Gladys Potts and Miss Girder who spoke before a meeting of the Local Council of Women on Friday afternoon in the Congregational Church, Mrs. Richard Hooper presided and in introducing the speakers spoke of the fact that in former years in many cases the employment of British women in Canada had been unsuccessful owing to their unadaptability but that perhaps since the war conditions may have changed, and that the British women may have become more teachable and the Canadian women have learned more patience.

Miss Gladys Potts was the first speaker and told of the cordial welcome she had received in Canada and of the details of plans for a trip across Canada.

Miss Potts said that it was realized that in the past the type of woman who had come over to Canada had not been always of the satisfactory kind but that her party had been sent from the British government to find out what Canada wanted and how best to arrange for emigration not this year but in the future. Formerly emigration of this kind had been arranged by voluntary organizations but the government had called in Canada all the organizations and with their help and advice were going to get matters on a better footing. This would be a selective board who would choose very carefully the best kind of men and women for life in Canada.

The great war had brought home to the British women the sense of the proverb that blood is thicker than water and she understood, as never before, that she belonged to the great overseas dominions and was part of a great empire. She had worked side by side with the Canadian girls and had learned to admire the Canadian soldier.

Miss Potts told of the services rendered by the W. A. C. C. in the E. N. S. and the V. A. D. S. herself, a member of the Women's Land Army, while Miss Girder is an officer in the Women's Royal Air Force. The women in these corps had done splendid service and are not as yet demobilized, some 16,000 of them still serving. As soon as the war is over they are at peace and conditions are normal, a large number of women have expressed their desire to settle overseas. The British government have promised to pay their passage to either Canada or Australia if satisfactory employment can be found. The women who have served in these corps are trained, experienced and useful. There is no intention of pushing anyone into Canada, Miss Potts said. "We feel that they may be useful and we are going to have emigration more systematic so that

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## THIS IS THE BIRTHDAY OF HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY



Queen Mary today celebrates her fifty-second birthday, and all loyal subjects of the Crown in the whole Empire will unite in wishing her many happy years. Queen Mary has endeavored herself to the hearts of her people by the unselfishness of her life, the way in which she has throughout the four years of war tried in every way to do whatever she could, visiting the soldiers in hospitals constantly and showing interest in and appreciation of every war effort. Her personal anxiety over her own sons serving in the Army and Navy was never allowed to interfere with public duties, and her sympathy for families of those to whom the war brought sorrow and bereavement was very sincere. Romans, during this, the prayers of the Church of England, which petition a blessing for "Our Gracious Queen Mary," are very fervently uttered, and the Queen shares with King George the most loyal devotion of all the Empire.

## LET'S TALK IT OVER

WHAT MARGUERITE SEES AND HEARS.

That there are dafoods out on the King Square—not a "host of Golden Dandelions" but a few of the sunny-spring darlings.

That Cordelia in the Toronto Telegram suggests a tea day for those people who "don't see why they should help anyone."

That the life of a milk bottle in short, the average one only surviving its seventeenth trip. One reason of the H. C. of Milk. A League for the Prevention of Destruction of Milk Bottles is suggested by the New York Sun.

That speaking of milk one baker in Montreal thus advertises his wares: "You buy milk in bottles. Buy our wrapped bread for the same reason."

We shall not repeat the mistakes of the past.

Mrs. Hooper called upon Miss Helen Church to tell the experience of the Y. W. P. A. in working on the land. This Church emphasized the fact that the strawberry picking was done from a patriotic motive and that it would be impossible for anyone to earn their living at such work.

Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor, who has been all over New Brunswick, said that she thought the farmer in the province had sufficient help, that the women turned out and did what was necessary but what was needed was domestic help. Thoroughly trained maids, trained in Canadian ways would be able to find places. Servants were the great want and those who would be teachable were required.

Miss Girder spoke on the domestic service rendered by the women's corps and said that it was clear that domestic service was the great need. She said that she and her colleagues had come to find out what would be the reception and welcome accorded to these women.

Mrs. Lawrence told of the difficulties found in former years when there seemed to be nowhere to place the responsibility for emigrants. She referred to the number of women who

had recently come from England and said that the following up of the women was the most important item in the programme of emigration, that there should be a definite plan for looking after girls. Canada will do all she can to assist England with this problem.

The way girls were misled by agents who neglected to mention class distinctions in Canada and the various kinds of girls who emigrated were well dealt with by Mrs. Kubring. Mrs. Mulochy spoke on the difficulty of teaching English maids and Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley gave several experiences stating that it was almost impossible to keep girls in a small city as their mecca was Boston or Montreal.

Other speakers were Mrs. H. A. Powell, Mrs. George P. Smith, Mrs. Richard Hooper, Mrs. D. P. Chisholm, Mrs. Stack, Mrs. W. Edmund Raymond. Mrs. Richard Hooper stated that in Canada two million Canadian women were working outside their own homes.

Miss Potts and Miss Girder left Friday evening for Fredericton where they will interview the provincial government officials.

## WOMEN'S WORK AS NAVAL ARCHITECTS.

Another profession has been opened to women in England. The members of the Institution of Naval Architects have recently decided to allow women to become members.

Sir Alfred Yarrow said a woman was eminently adapted to settle the graceful lines of a ship. He mentioned the case of women joiners employed recently on work in a destroyer who "made a magnificent job of it."

A recent vessel attained a speed of 33.6 knots. "That," he said, "is the best speed attained, and the lines of that ship were determined partly by a young woman named Miss Emily M. L. Keary."

The first three women associates of the Institution of Naval Architects were: Miss E. M. L. Keary, mentioned above; Miss R. M. Parsons, chairman of the Women's Engineering Society, and Miss B. O. Thorneycroft.

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MONTREAL HERALD:—"For the first night the company presented Verdi's 'Il Trovatore' in splendid style and the fashionable audience was rewarded for going indoors in such fine weather with a most artistic presentation of the finest Italian music-romance."

REPERTOIRE FOR WEEK:

Monday Night: "Il Trovatore."

Tuesday Night: "Martha."

Wednesday Night: "Bohemian Girl."

Thursday Night: "Il Trovatore."

Friday Night: "Faust."

Sat. Matinee: "Bohemian Girl."

Saturday Night: "Bohemian Girl."

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WED.—Edith Storey in "At the Setting of the Sun" (Metrol).

WARRIOR-HARD.

(By J. E. Middleton)

He was only a boy when he went to fight. And gay as the dancing Easter sun. But many a grim, barbaric sight. Stabbed at his eyes in a four-year's night. Till the roar of the war was done.

And now, with his callous hand in mine. And another smile on his warrior face. I, even I, can never divine. The thoughts which bring his lips to me.

And harden their former grace. My boy is a man—but love is wise. And love will seek out a gentle way. To bring new light to his weary eyes. Where the ravaging woe of Flanders lies.

And teach him to live, and play.

A NOVEL SCREEN.

One of the newest varieties of screens is the folding panel type, which is covered with wall paper, then varnished and toned down to give it a permanent surface. The idea seems new and yet it is really old, for some interesting antique screens are still in existence which were made in just this way.

In selecting paper for this purpose one may well choose from among the chintz styles, which have many designs showing birds and flowers and Chinese patterns figured with pagodas, birds and mountains. If a good choice of paper is made and then varnished and toned down, the screens have the appearance of genuine Spanish leather, and the tooling and play of metallic coloring.

STAFF OF NURSES ENTERTAINED.

In recognition of the constant care and attention given the soldiers at the Lancaster Military Hospital by Matron Hegan and her staff of nurses all of whom are returned from overseas, the Friday committee of the K. of C. Catholic Army Hut Hospital committee on Friday entertained at an enjoyable afternoon tea. A very pleasant time was spent.

Mrs. Dearden presided at the tea table and Miss Josephine Gorman, Miss Louise Driscoll, Miss Amelia Haley, Miss Katie O'Neil, Miss Mollie Cronin assisted in serving.

W. I. FREE CLASSES.

A number of entries for the Free

Classes to be held in the Congrega-

tional church have been received.

These classes open tomorrow and will

include the teaching of dressmaking,

millinery, nursing and cooking. Teachers

from the Department of Agriculture at Fredericton will arrive today.

Among them are Miss Alice Nutter,

Miss Rosch and Miss Love.

Today the basement of the church

will be fitted up in readiness for these

classes, which are absolutely free to

all. Mrs. J. W. V. Lawlor is in charge

and each day a member of the com-

mittee will be present. There is a

ten days' course and instructions will

be given both mornings and after-

noons. They are being held under the

auspices of the Women's Institute of

St. John.

## OPERA HOUSE VAUDEVILLE

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By GEORGE McMANUS.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.



## NEWS OF IN STANDBY GACETOWN

Gagetown, May 22.—Down four more Gagetown boys bringing further rejoicing homes and friends. Three sentatives of the Army, the Navy, and all are warmly welcomed on every side.

don J. Helvey and Priv. Carruthers, who have been 26th during the past two ly appreciated the receipt talion received in St. John of it as something they v forget. Both have share month's of heavy fighting with the Army of Occupa may. Priv. Carruthers been heard of for a long been killed by the his adopted town. Priv one of three men who months since the arrival attached to the 9th W. H. last year he has been twice before going overseas, he well-known firm in St. John.

Gagetown's only sailor a Weston, younger son of vey Weston, and Mrs. W. has been on a mine-sweep the Atlantic. The "Sile don't tell much; but St ton's wanderings have in to the Mediterranean and Vancouver. He will be work or two.

Rev. G. M. Young, pres Methodist Conference, by Mrs. Young, was here the guest of Rev. L. H. Jewett. On Tuesday eve Temperance Hall, York interesting lecture on "T and His Predecessors" to audience. A committee creeds and oaks during the and the proceeds will go Gagetown Methodist Church.

The Women's Institute was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Case. Miss Gladys Gregory and Smith presided over the looking table, and some dollars was added to the funds.

The monthly devotional the W. A. which was tented on, was held on a day evening, at the home dent Mrs. N. L. Oddy, wh the meeting. The an were voted upon by the being unanimous in votin denoe for women miss Fawcett, Roman, China; this town that Miss Hah carrying on her work.

Held, the treasurer, stated was a balance on hand. The case of the meeting City and Miss Pearl Pet in serving light refreshment members, some of whom considerable distance to meetings.

It was with deep regret friends here said goodbye to Mrs. Russell. William, who have sold their p to Donald A. Adamson to move either to the or the West. Mr. William a business trip to Bris while Mrs. Williams and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks. Mr. Williams for of office, was high sheriff and was well-known thr county and province. His the Club of the garden nament to the village, an family will be greatly m various activities of the t

Lieut. H. W. S. Allingham an officer in the 26th, ret from St. John, while he the battalion dinner and Lieut. Allingham was Paschenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. William up from St. John last week at present guests of M Herbert McKinney.

Miss Margaret L. Peter been spending the winter brother, T. B. Peters and Puters, left last week for, B. C.

Miss Mary Mahony Monday from a visit to R. Bruce Pincombe of here to spend some woe and Mrs. J. A. Casswell.

Walter Fisher, son of Harry Fisher, who was o last week for appendicitis greasing favorably toward E. B. Brodie returned from short business John.

J. Roy Burpee was he on his return to Person, whose his company's con new bridge is about com

Mrs. Leslie White was Fredericton for a few da Mrs. John Law and a Law returned on Friday time a few days in St. John.

E. E. Harrison of the Fisheries, was here fr ton on Tuesday morning

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