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Oh Shediac the fogless of trans-Atlantic fame Where Balbo brought his navy down and gave a street his name. Oh Shediac the advertised—by Boards of Trade and such— Till it is known to all mankind, from Hottentots to Dutch.

Where Clipper Ships are common sights, and famous aviators Jog elbows with the country lads, who've come to sell "pertaters." Where Lockhart's can serve cys-ters and lobsters "a la Ben," And Ned Williams does the talking for ten ordinary men.

While the howls of "Greater Shediac" Speed through the tortured air, 'Till "Where in hell— is Shediac?" men are asking everywhere, Poor lazy little Shediac sleeps in its calm serene, As the buses, cars and crowded trains rush past to Pt. du Chene.

## MARRIED

**RANDAL-HATT** — At the Chapel of the Church of the Transfiguration (Little Church Around the Corner), New York, on August 14th, 1937, Frederica de les Dernier Hatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Hatt, Fredericton, to Alan Murray Randal, of New York, ceremony being performed by Rev. Robert Murphy.



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## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

### U.E.L. Descendant in City

Miss Nellie Forman, of Stratford, Ontario, is a visitor in the city and is staying at the home of Mrs. F. W. Barker, 114 Brunswick Street. Miss Forman is the granddaughter of Jas. Forman and his wife Annis Skidmore Browne who left Bear Island in 1834 to settle near Tapscott, Ontario. Miss Forman is the first one of their descendants to visit the province since their departure for Ontario.

### Bride-Elect Honored

Miss Dorothy Hughes, Miss Louise Sterling and Miss Margaret Scott were joint hostesses at an enjoyable supper-bridge and shower last evening in honor of Miss Catherine C. Jones, a bride-elect of the near future. The prizes at bridge were won by Miss Betty Hawkins and Mrs. Kenneth Brown. The guest of honor was presented with a collection of beautiful kitchen gifts.

### Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham

Mrs. R. P. Gorham who has been spending some weeks at the family summer home at Gorhams Bluff arrived in the city last evening. She was accompanied by her niece Mrs. Stonehouse and her twin children Charlie and Peggy of Quebec City who will be the guests of the family for the next few days. Mrs. Stonehouse was recently the guest of relatives at Grand Bay.

### Visitors in Capital

Mrs. Everett Lyons of Doaktown was in the city today. She was accompanied by Mrs. Etta Abbott and her son Cliff Rowe of Masardis. Mr. John Stewart and Alexander O'Donnell of McNamers.

### Have Arrived in City

Mr. and Mrs. Scarth of Charlotte-town arrived in the city yesterday to be with their son Ian who is a patient at the Victoria Public Hospital. Mr. Scarth is a patient at the hospital as a result of a diving accident.

### Will be Present at Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNally of New York and Miss Agnes Baird of Chipman, have arrived in the city and will be guests at the wedding of Miss Catherine C. Jones and R. H. Daughney which takes place on Friday. They are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jones at the University.

### Guest in City

Miss E. Callahan of Saint John is in the city the guest of Miss Dorothy Hughes.

### Occupying Home

Mrs. T. Lynch and her daughter Miss Margaret Lynch have arrived and have taken up residence at their home in this city, after spending the winter in Montreal. Mrs. Lynch and her daughter visited relatives at Bath. They were accompanied to the city by Mrs. Lynch's brother Michael Bohan of Toronto, formerly of Bath and Saint John.

### Trip Around Gaspé

Mrs. Eleanor King with her son Porter King of Boston who is spending his holidays in the city and Miss Miriam Colter recently left on a few days motoring trip by way of the Gaspé Coast.

### Will Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hughes left this morning for St. Stephen where they will be guests at the wedding of their son Charles J. A. Hughes to Miss Edith Barbara Atwater. The marriage will take place tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Holy Rosary at St. Stephen. Miss Helen Hughes, Miss Florence Hughes, J. Edward Hughes and Harold Hughes, sisters and brothers of the bridegroom accompanied their father and mother to St. Stephen and will also be present at the wedding.

## EUROPE BOILS

(Continued from Page One)

### League Still Factor

But it must be remembered that, contrary to the common impression, the League of Nations is not a rubber stamp to register the decisions of the British and French Foreign Offices, as was shown last September when the little nations refused to unseat the delegation of Haile Selassie as London and Paris wished. The small states, fearing for their own skins if such a precedent of recognizing the fruits of aggression were established, may balk again this year.

George Bonnet, French Finance Minister, is making a last desperate effort to save financial liberalism. The Popular Front shows signs of crumbling to pieces, and so staunch a radical paper as L'Oeuvre found it necessary to warn Socialists and Communists that a former Chancellor Dr. Heinrich Brüning's downfall opened the door to Hitler so the overthrow of Premier Camille Chauvins is likely to lead to Fascism in France.

Nazi Germany finds itself involved in a Kulturkampf between the totalitarian state and the Christian churches, both Protestant and Catholic, on a scale that makes Bismarck's historic struggle seem puny. A wholesale execution is taking place in Russia, where Josef Stalin is engaged in a purge that has staggered the world by its thoroughness and its ruthlessness.

Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria, is struggling to preserve his Catholic dictatorship against the slow but steady penetration of the Nazis. Forbidden by Mussolini to make terms with the Socialist party or to restore the Hapsburg monarchy, the Austrian Chancellor seems doomed to defeat.

Neighboring Yugoslavia is convulsed by a conflict between the government and the Orthodox church which has excommunicated every Cabinet Minister, because of the attempt to impose a concordat with the Roman Catholic Church on the country.

Poland can find no man capable of wearing the mantle of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, and the recent attempt to assassinate Colonel Adam Koc, Polish National Unity movement leader, indicates that country is on the verge of a political upheaval.

## NO WORD

(Continued from Page Eight)

The Board of Trade and civic officials, it was stated today, do not feel that they can carry out the program of welcome they had planned, for the few cars which are now expected to arrive here tomorrow.

The Board of Trade especially had gone to great pains to see that the visit of the caravan to the city would have been as pleasant as possible. A list of nearly 150 private homes as well as the hotels and the tourist accommodations was compiled by the Board and forwarded to E. P. Robichaud, who is in charge of the caravan. A tour of the city, taking in the beauty spots and the places of historic interest, was to have been one of the features of the visit, while civic officials had planned a civic welcome for the guests.

## EASTER WAR

(Continued from Page One)

sent to the northern front to face the regular troops from the Land of the Rising Sun. In that case, Mr. Ross will be without students. In this eventuality he plans to go to India until the trouble is over.

Mr. Ross will sail from Victoria on August 28 aboard the S. S. President Jackson, with a three year contract with the Chinese university to teach English literature and senior English. The steamer sails from Yokohama, Japan, and from there to Hong Kong. He does not expect to visit Canada again for at least three years.

Next Friday Mr. Ross will address the Vancouver branch of the Canadian Authors' Association on the subject of "The Future of Canadian Literature."

Mr. Ross is a native of Fredericton, and graduated from the University of New Brunswick with first class honors in English and Philosophy in 1933. In 1934 he took his M. A. at the University of Toronto, and possessed a fellowship at the same university for the year 1935-36. During the past academic year he has been at New York University on a Penfield scholarship.

At 26, Mr. Ross has taught English at the University of New Brunswick Summer School for three years, besides being assistant professor of English at that institution during his senior year.

## OXFORD UNIV.

(Continued from Page Four)

Our tea is waiting for us just a few doors down, and it is a Devonshire tea, the only one available in Oxford. We have been here before and that is our reason for bringing you.

The little lady in charge entertains us with stories about her students, for she is one of the persons licensed by the University to let rooms. We go to see one of these rooms, and are pushed up a small ladder to see the view from the roof. We are just across from Balliol College, almost as old as Merton and the college home of Robert Browning.

Just in front of the house, set in the pavement, is a small white cross. It was on this spot, in 1555, that Ridley and Latimer were burned for heresy.

If you can stay until the next day there are two or three places you must see. And do try to find a bed and breakfast establishment on the High. The traffic may keep you awake for a time, but you are on the street of old England. And if you listen in the night, when the buses and cars have stopped, you will be certain to hear the sound of ghostly footsteps. There has been too much life along that curving street for it ever to be empty again.

And what will you do with your morning? First, see Christ Church College and Cathedral. Its quadrangle is the largest of any of the colleges, 260 feet square, to be exact. Go in through the massive front gate across to the dining hall. See its fireplace, ten feet wide and eight feet high. Notice the panelling, and the collection of portraits. Some of the finest brushes of the centuries have been at work here—Holbein, Lely, Gainsboro and Reynolds. Go from here into the kitchen and see among other things, the great oak chopping-block. This room dates back to Cardinal Wolsey's time. And then of course, visit the Cathedral. Portions of this go back to Saxon times.

In the 18th century, when the religious life of the college and indeed of the whole country, was at a low ebb, a little group of students at Christ Church College began to attend Chapel services regularly. They were nicknamed the "Holy Club". Later, because of their methodical way of living, some wit called them "Methodists". The name stuck. In that group were two brothers John and Charles Wesley. And the name, given in scorn, is now claimed by the largest English-speaking Protestant Church in the world. Go from Christ Church Cathedral straight to Lincoln College. The porter at the gate will lead you through the quadrangle and up a flight of old wooden stairs. Then he will show you a small suite of plain rooms. Here John Wesley lived for 15 years, a Fellow in the college and a devotee Anglican. In fact, in his own mind, he never left that great church.

And when you visit this place and remember those nightly sessions of the Holy Club, which had such tremendous consequences, do hope that there is no one across the quadrangle trying to play a saxophone. There was when we were there.

From Lincoln College, go across the open courtyard and enter the Bodleian Library. This place goes back to about 1600. Examine the illuminated manuscripts under glass at the entrance. Look at the books owned and marked with marginal notes by Milton. And see the little collection of Shelley's personal possessions. And as in most of the buildings at Oxford, do see what artists have done with the ceiling.

In the Bodleian Library there are to be found over a million volumes, some of them very old and rare. And since this library has a lawful right to one free copy of every book published in the country, it has no difficulty in keeping up to date.

Before you leave the library go in to the newer wing and see the exhibition. Here you will find pages from original manuscripts, specimens of the handwriting of royalty, generals, churchmen and authors of centuries ago, and a collection of portraits that will give, perhaps better than anything you have seen, the meaning of Oxford in the history of England and of the world.

And now just one more visit, to a place about fifty yards away from the library—the Radcliffe Camera. Pay your tu-pence and go round and round the stair-case. At the foot of the dome step out onto the platform and behold—the spires of Oxford. North, South, East and West, dozens of them, plain and flamboyant, white and grey, well-preserved and crumbling.

Thus have they stood for hundreds of years, sparkling in the sun-light, or in patient silence beneath dull skies. And thus have men and women climbed the Camera steps to see them.

If you would know yourself as one among thousands of pilgrims, if you would feel yourself a part of the stream of history, turn and look at the windows in the dome. Scratched with diamonds in the glass are our names; names very much like our own—Thomas, John, William—but names of men who came to that vantage point long before Napoleon had left his native Corsica.

But, St. Mary's bells are chiming the hour. It is time for us to be on our way.



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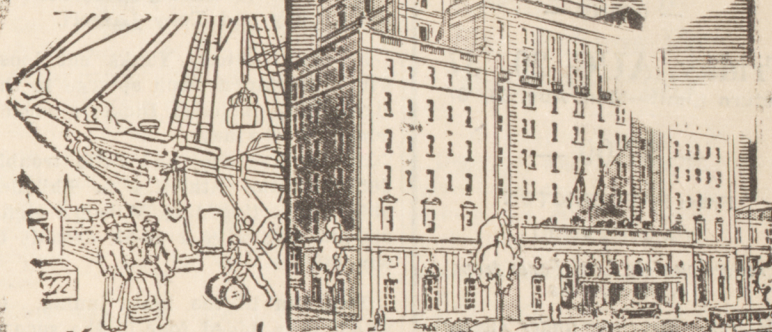
The Law Faculty (write A. B. Gilbert, Esq., Secretary, Saint John, N. B.) is located in Saint John.

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Full information regarding courses, terms, scholarships, etc., is contained in the University Calendar. A copy will be mailed on request.

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