

HUNDRED PERSONS

(Continued from Page One)
Chinese said part of the Japanese army would be landed there.

Military despatches said four Japanese army trains carrying armored cars, artillery, munitions and soldiers left Shanghai, on the Manchukuo-China border, for Tientsin. The Japanese were reported to have laid out a military airfield at Fengtai, their advance base five miles southwest of Peiping.

WASHINGTON, July 16—Secretary of State Cordell Hull sought tonight, by moral suasion, to prevent further hostilities between Japan and China.

Carefully refraining from mentioning either nation by name, he called for "international self-restraint," for abstention by all nations from the use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the affairs of other nations.

He let it be known that this country would consider its interests or obligations involved in any serious hostilities which may develop between Japan and China.

Hull refrained, however, from committing the United States to action requested today by the Chinese government against the reported massing of Japanese troops in North China.

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322 STUDENT-TEACH.

(Continued from Page Eight)

Survey Being Made

One of the highlights of the work being done at Saint John, it was announced, is the survey of schools in Kings county, being made by a class of students under the direction of Dr. Plenderleith.

Sergeant Major A. W. Oliver, of this city, is conducting classes in physical education. These are held daily at 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the King George school.

In the dramatics class "The Defense of Fort La Tour" is to be written into play form and presented by the students at the close of the summer session. This department is in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Stirling Haynes, M.A., of the extension department of the University of Alberta.

C. H. Cochrane, Saint John, conducted "Community Singing." Every afternoon at two o'clock a lecture is given by a member of the staff or a lecturer brought in from outside.

The library is attracting a considerable attention. A fine display of publishers' samples from the various publishing houses is in charge of Miss Hope Jarvis, Fredericton. Col. the Hon. Murray MacLaren, Lieut. Governor of N. B., visited three classes on Thursday where teachers were studying improved methods in teaching.

THE PROHIBITED

(Continued from Page One)

for safety reasons, because of the expanding home defense force of airplanes and the growth of internal commercial air service.

At the time recently when delegates of the International Aeronautic Federation at a London conference were discussing the problem of flying restrictions, there were two happenings on the Continent illustrative of lack of freedom of the air. Four British flyers were fined the equivalent of \$400 when they landed in Germany from Vienna with a camera which had not been sealed in the ordinary way at the airport of departure, while in Czechoslovakia a Gordon Bennett balloon race entrant was required by frontier guards to descend.

To the thousand of square miles of Europe which have become prohibited areas since the world war another strip measuring 2,000 square miles was added by Germany early this year. This verboten zone covers a considerable stretch of the southern half of the German-Polish frontier and is assumed to have been created because of the construction of fortified positions and military airbases. What many air-minded enthusiasts think is that spy fever and war talk will gradually lead to the extension of boundaries of existing jigsaw-like pieces of the Old World already scheduled as prohibited to flyers, as that has been the tendency of late both in western and eastern Europe. It is argued that there should be as much campaigning for the removal of air barriers as for the lowering of customs and tariff walls.

On July 1st a notice was posted up at various civil airbases in Britain warning all airplane passengers of whatever nationality that they must not take photographs for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interest of the State while flying over the British Isles or British territorial waters. The warning is believed to have been given because of the development of national defense measures, and also because of improved methods of taking photographs from the air.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Rev. George E. Ross, D.D., Minister, 11 a.m. Public worship; subject, The recent meeting of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches held in Montreal, 12.15 Sunday school and Bible class, 7.00 p.m., Public worship; subject, The Transient and the Eternal. Dr. Ross will officiate at all services.

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Williams-Fitzpatrick

A pretty wedding took place at four o'clock this afternoon at West United Church when Miss Irene Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Fitzpatrick and the late Mr. Fitzpatrick of this city was united in marriage to Cecil S. Williams son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams, London, England. Rev. Geo. Telford officiated at the ceremony which was witnessed by a large number of invited guests and interested friends. The bride had as her attendants Mrs. John Gilchrist of et of Hudson Bay Junction. The ushers were Gordon Foster and Professor Byron Fleiger. The bride was given in marriage by Ernest McMichael and was beautifully gowned in a wedding dress of white chiffon fashioned in floor length and with a pleated jacket with which she wore a small white hat. She carried roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Gilchrist was in a green chiffon lace with a halo hat. Mrs. Hewett wore pink mousseline de sole with a halo hat to match.

The church had been decorated by friends of the bride with palms and summer flowers and the wedding marches and appropriate church music were played by F. Harrison Wade. During the signing of the register Miss Marjorie McMichael sang "Oh Promise Me."

Following the ceremony a reception was held which was attended by about sixty guests.

The out of town guests included Mrs. S. L. VanWart, Saint John; Mr. and Mrs. Lipsett, Saint John; John Gilchrist, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. McMichael and family of Boston; H. S. Graham, Ottawa Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hewett of Hudson Bay Junction.

The bride who is a graduate in Arts of the class of 1931 of the University of New Brunswick has been on the staff of the Provincial Normal School for the past four years. She is a member of the Art Club and of the Alumnae Society of the University of New Brunswick. The bridegroom was educated in England. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will leave this evening for New York and will sail on July 21 for South Africa and will take up their residence in Johannesburg.

Mrs. Inches Entertains

Mrs. James Inches entertained at bridge at her home at St. Stephen, in honor of her sisters, Mrs. F. M. Grant and Mrs. E. C. Squires of Woodstock. Prize winners were Mrs. J. Carleton Brown, Mrs. Geo. Simpson and Mrs. F. J. Shreve. Miss Doris Inches and Miss Betty Grant assisted Mrs. Inches and Mrs. Charles Ryder in serving. Out-of-town guests present, besides the honor guests, included Mrs. Brown, of Montreal, Miss Ethel MacNichol of Boston and Miss Elva Nicholson of Chatham, Virginia.

Missing Daughter

Mrs. Theodore Langis of St. Anthony was this week the guest of her daughter Mrs. Rene Doiron and family. Mrs. Langis returned to her home last evening and was accompanied by her three grandchildren, Lucille, Teresa and Guy Doiron who will be her guests for a few weeks.

Miss Tilla Melanson of Detroit is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Foster.

TWO THOUSAND
DOLLAR FIRE LOSS
ROYAL ROAD FARMHouse Total Loss--Sheds
And Other Buildings
Saved

The home of William Anderson, Royal Road, was completely destroyed by fire on July 10. It was learned here today. The damage was estimated to be in the vicinity of \$2,000. The fire broke out about noon, the cause being a defective chimney, and in a short time the building was a mass of flames. The small number of helpers which could be summoned could make no headway against the hungry flames, and although the Devon fire department was called, the time taken in answering the alarm gave the fire such a start that their services were of little avail.

Some of the furniture which was down stairs was saved but all that was on the second story was lost in the conflagration. Most of the clothes of the family were also destroyed, as well as bedding and other household furnishings.

The men of the house were engaged in the field at the time the blaze started, while the only person in the building was an aged lady. Mrs. Anderson was at the time in Fredericton on a visit.

The barn and other buildings endangered by the roaring flames were saved through the valiant efforts of neighbors who had been summoned

Former Fredericton Woman in City

Mr. and Mrs. Dugald Burpee of Penticton, B.C., were in the city yesterday and were guests of Tyler C. Burpee on Smythe Street. They also visited relatives at Sheffield, and last night returned to Saint John where they will visit Mrs. Burpee's sister Mrs. W. B. Howard at Duck Cove. Mrs. Burpee is a former resident of Fredericton being before her marriage Miss Bessie Sherman sister of Rt. Rev. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary, and the late Francis J. Sherman, banker and poet.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Addey of Moncton, are visiting Mrs. Addey's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Young, on Aberdeen Street.

Mrs. John McLaggan of Nashwaak Bridge and Miss A. J. Blair, R.N. are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Copperthwaite at Upper Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Allen and son Tony of Millford, Conn., will arrive on their vacation and will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Blair in this city and at Nashwaak Village and New River Beach.

Inducted at Upper Keswick

A well attended service was held last night at Upper Keswick United Church, when the new minister Rev. W. B. Maclean, formerly of Bylston Nova Scotia, was inducted in the Upper Keswick pastoral charge. The service was conducted by Rev. D. R. Chown assisted by Rev. J. H. Sulston of Oromocto, who addressed the pastor and Rev. Dr. F. A. Wightman of Fredericton who addressed the congregation. A cordial welcome was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Maclean by those present at the close of the service.

Home for Holidays

Miss Margaret Pringle, who has been spending some time in the city and Stanley with relatives is leaving early next week on her return to Ottawa. Miss Pringle who is the niece of Major James Pringle of this city was a few years ago the superintendent at the Victoria Public Hospital and is being warmly welcomed by many old friends.

Professor and Mrs. Walter Fleet and two children Walter Jr. and Barbara are guests at the home of Mr. Flett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fleet, Professor Fleet is on the staff of the Princeton High School at Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Ralph St. John Freeze is spending a few days at her summer home at Pt. du Chene.

Spending Week-end at Their Homes
Miss Nellie Winters, Miss Marjorie Macredie and Miss Gertrude Davis who are attending summer school in Saint John are spending the week-end at their home in the capital.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Gaudet and their two sons George and Loyola of Moncton were in the city yesterday and were guests of Mrs. Gaudet's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Rene Doiron. Dr. Gaudet and family were returning from a two weeks' motoring trip to New York. Dr. Gaudet is a brother of the late Dr. Aurel Gaudet who practiced dentistry in the city a few years ago.

L. B. C. PHAIR

(Continued from Page Eight)

Class Three

1st, one hardy rose, won by Mrs. M. W. Black; 2nd, one peony root, won by Mrs. Mary D. Colby.

Class Four

1st, one hardy rose, won by Mrs. C. A. MacVey; 2nd, one peony root, won by L. B. C. Phair.

Class Five

1st, one hardy rose, won by Mrs. Mary D. Colby; 2nd, one peony root, won by W. J. West.

Class Six

1st, one hardy rose, Mrs. M. W. Black; 2nd, peony root, Mrs. Mary D. Colby.

Class Seven

No entries.

Class Eight

1st, two hardy roses, won by Mrs. H. F. MacLeod; 2nd, one hardy rose, won by Mrs. Mary D. Colby; 3rd, one peony root, won by Mrs. M. W. Black.

Class Nine

1st, two hardy roses, won by L. B. C. Phair; 2nd, one peony root, won by Walter Limerick.

L. C. Young, of the local Dominion Experimental Station, judged the flowers, and was assisted by Melvin B. Moore.

by sight of the ominous column of smoke.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Jul 17—The Premier has been called upon to form a new government following the resignation of the coalition government which took place last night. The government resigned on account of differences in regard to the price of grain.

REV. J. COPP

(Continued from Page One)

A lazy afternoon down the St. Lawrence gave an opportunity to drift into conversation with our fellow passengers. Some were bound for the Continent, to countries that are keeping this world in its present tense state. The rest were getting off at Plymouth or at London. Of these, a goodly number were going over for the first, or perhaps the second time—University professors, school teachers, students, ministers, a score or more "Oxford Groupers," and a few people who, travelling because life bored them, discovered, early in the voyage, that travelling itself was a bore! Then there were those who were going "back home," after a holiday or after years of toil—folks from various parts of the States, from Toronto, from Winnipeg, and from the bush of Northern Saskatchewan. Some had been away 20 years, some 30, and one old gentleman, an octogenarian, had not seen his England for 60 years.

In merry mood I said to an English lad: "What will be the chief disadvantage of being a Canadian in your country?" He replied, "You will probably be mistaken for an American!" This was said good-humoredly.

If no ships had been under the Quebec bridge, any one of us would have wagered that at least the radio masts would topple. But when the time came, we moved on and under and they stayed. I said, "A yard to spare," and others less. We did not try to find the exact distance. It would have spoiled it. The bridge is strikingly built. And just what holds the centre span in place is a mystery. As seen from the boat I should not care even to tip-toe over, and yet, every day, great trains go rumbling back and forth.

Just beyond the cliffs which gave foothold to Wolfe's picked men of war, lay the Empress of Britain, her graceful length grey in the shadows, her funnels slanting back, giving her poise, her lights twinkling in the dusk. We saluted and passed on. She was to start a day later and overtake us in mid-ocean.

And then came Quebec, 300 years old, magnificent in the evening, with her rows of lights, the old, lower city and the great buildings and fortifications higher up—the Chateau Frontenac, the Citadel and the lofty spires of the Cathedral—all lights and silhouettes at this hour. Across the river Levis played her lesser part, and further down we had Orleans—Cartier's "Isle of Bacchus."

At Quebec the tender came out, bringing more passengers, mail and the pilot who was to take us to Father Point. Then on we went, into the night and through the night, past promontories, islands and the sleeping villages. In a few hours Gaspe stood on our right. We were out of the "river without end" (so named by the Indians), into the Gulf and it was Sunday morning. The purser and a three-piece orchestra came down and we went into our dining-room for an Anglican service. It was the second evening before we came to Anticosti, and another morning before we had passed it; Anticosti with its two million acres and its fifteen million cords of pulpwood.

Late afternoon of the third day we saw, to the east and dimly, the coast of Newfoundland, Britain's old est colony. Just at the entrance of the Straits of Belle Isle we passed Greenley Isle, the landing place of the Bremen, the first aeroplane to make the westward crossing of the Atlantic.

Labrador, now on our North, stood cold and rugged. Half way through the Straits we saw our first iceberg. Two men were on duty in the prow, augmenting the Crow's Nest watch, and before we went below had rung the warning bell seven times one ring for a berg on the port side and two for the starboard. The last berg we saw was longer than our ship, and higher than our radio deck. It threatened fog, which would have meant full stop, even if we lay there for days.

By the next morning we were beginning the second thousand miles, had rounded the top corner of Newfoundland and were out into the Atlantic with bowed heads. The baby had

lantic. And we knew we were in the open sea. The slow, ominous swaying of the cabin curtains, and the strange feeling over the eyes and in the stomach told us so. There were fewer at meals for a day or so! We were told that early on this first Atlantic morning several whales were seen, blowing and flinging their tails about, but in our time on deck saw only one heaving porpoise.

So, on we went, hour after hour, day after day. The engines throbbed dully, the water gurgled and churned in our wake, the phosphorus sparkled along the sides of the ship in the night time, and a lone seagull followed and followed by day. Fog banks enshrouded us, and the throaty whistle sent forth its warning: a seven-second blast followed by a minute's silence. Two nights it went all night long.

The bar opened and closed, the pianos suffered the "thumpers" and responded to trained fingers. There was "horse racing" and "bingo," chess and bridge, checkers and sing-songs, deck games, and for a few brave people a canvas swimming pool.

Half the ship did nothing to find out how the other half lived. A few had Nelson's eye when "forbidden" signs were presented.

The top deck "dressed" for dinner and had its somewhat languid masquerade dance, the bottom deck lived in its lounge tobacco smoke and had its memorable, half-the-night chats at bow and stern. What rich personalities there were to be discovered down in 'C'.

The ship's printing press clanked, giving us our dated menus and our daily "Ocean Times." The wireless flashed, keeping us in touch with other ships and shore. We changed to English money and to English postage stamps. We found the members of the crew who wanted to yarn. Our daily salt water bath was drawn by the Cockney steward. The dinner gong echoed and re-echoed along the narrow passageway. At night the couples stood, elbow to elbow, shoulder to shoulder, looking over the rail at the pale light of far-away stars, and one morning just after dawn, a tiny parcel went over the ship's edge and into the sea, while a little cluster of people stood been born at Edmonton, Alberta. The community of 886 people was one less. Thus did we live seven days of our lives!

Classified Ads

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/2 cent.

WANTED—Lady would take passage with party motoring to Montreal last week of July. Willing to share expenses. Apply DAILY MAIL.

WANTED—Two girl students would like a few weeks' work: office or salesmanship. Apply DAILY MAIL.

Lady driving to Montreal and Ottawa would take passenger for company. Leaving Monday morning. Apply Daily Mail Office.

DIED

BLIZZARD—Passed away in Victoria Public Hospital last evening, Friday, July 16, 1937, Geraldine Ardell Blizzard, aged 18 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blizzard of Morrisons Mills. The funeral will take place Sunday,

July 18, with prayers at the home at 2.30, followed by service at St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Morrisons Mills. Ven. Archdeacon Gray will conduct the service. Interment will be made at Forest Hill.

WELCOME CLIPPER III

His Honor Lieutenant-Governor MacLaren, accompanied by Major T. C. Barker, A.D.C., and Premier A. A. Dymally will be amongst those who

will extend a welcome today to Captain Harold Gray and his fellow officers, who are expected to put down

their Pan-American Airways Clipper III on Shediac Bay this afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Barker and Miss Mary Barker are also in the party. Hon. Fred C. Squires, opposition leader has also gone to Shediac to be present at the welcoming function.



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