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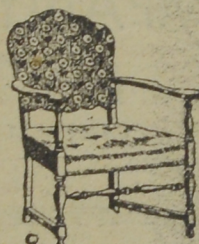
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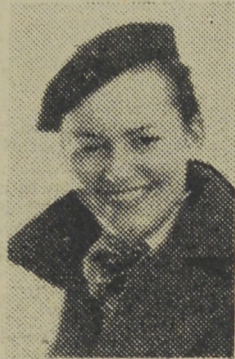
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By M. PRISCILLA HAZEN

SOME of the women passengers
are having tea aboard the
good ship, Union, which is carry-
ing them from their abandoned

home to an un-
known northern
land, where al-
though nothing
awaits them but
wild desolate
shores they will
be able to serve
the king, whose
sovereignty
means more to
them than
comfort or
wealth. Their
mob caps are
bent over an



atlas of the world. Mistress
Prudence is speaking with gentle
intensity, "Some intuition influ-
enced me to urge papa to take
berths on this ship. I know it
will find safe harbor for us
and for our children."

"WE SEEM to be in one of the
few safe corners of the
world this week," said the great-
great-grandniece of Mistress
Prudence, glancing up from the
current issue of "The Broad-
caster." "Auntie Prue chose the
safest spot possible to establish
her family, for with floods, fam-
ine, murder trials and war terror
raging about it, this Loyalist city
remains undisturbed except for a
civic election." She smiled up at
the portrait of the lady in the em-
broidered apron above the mantel.
"And I'm less disturbed by elec-
tions than I am by hats. So I'm
off on an adventure to discover
the most becoming hat, the most
fetching hat, the hat too unprud-
ish for a good Loyalist housewife
to dream about."

And young Prue found her hat
at the "Manequin" in Charlotte
Street. It is a shallow, tip-tilted,
navy blue straw with bright
flowers clustered on the front
edge of the narrow brim, and is
similar to a hat that her great-
great-grand-aunt had worn
at a Government House garden
party a century and a half ago,
when it caused a sensation among
the Macaroni of the time. And
Prue tried on a loose navy blue
coat with one of those new fish
tail backs, which swish more
gracefully than a mermaid's tail,
and she "just couldn't resist it."
The "Manequin" will make you
irresistible, too, if you are looking
for a new spring outfit, for nov-
elty jewellery, for lingerie.

THE Ghost of Aunt Prudence
could perhaps approve of this
year's hats complacently but it
(perhaps it would be more polite
to say "she") certainly could not
be complacent if by chance it
(or she) could see this year's new
Frigidaire at the Refrigeration
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its soul-mate, the kitchen stove.

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hesitating about the make of your
new car, do not hesitate to see the
New Buick at Creighton and
Smith's. And if you are one of
"these women drivers," who, des-
pite facetious mankind, know a
good thing when they see it, you
will not hesitate about your
choice of Buick—"no arguing,
John dear." But John will agree
with you this time—not because
he dislikes argument but because
he, too, likes the Buick. Ask him.

YOU SAY that you don't believe
you can consider a limousine
this spring, for the simple reason
that keeps so many of us from
having a New Buick at the door.
All right, we always have to make
the most of it. And one way of
doing this is by Bus Travel.

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noise of a train journey. There
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and a half so you can get an in-
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southern New Brunswick coast is
a lovely panorama of little fishing
hamlets, stretches of sea and
shore on one side; lakes and for-
est on the other. Lying back in
the reclining chairs, you can en-
joy the comfort of travel to the
full with the spirit of camarade-
rie, the holiday spirit, which al-
ways makes a bus journey a suc-
cess. You'll enjoy your trip as
much as Clark Gable enjoyed his
when "It Happened One Night,"
even if you don't fall in love with
a temperamental heiress — no
fooling.

No fooling—and the First of
April so close at hand! The day
of all days to the suspicious of
your fellow humans. You taste
the sugar before you sprinkle it
on your porridge—just as you
suspected—table salt. You suspect
people of laughing at you on the
street, when you arrive home,
likely as not, you find a large sign
"I am a fool" pinned to your
back. By the end of the day you
begin to suspect that perhaps,
after all, you are a little foolish!

"YOU CAN fool all the people
some of the time, and some
of the people all of the time . . ."
but Slipp and Flewelling will fool
nobody at any time with their
superior brand of cured hams,
sausage meats, frankfurters, for
it is a wise shopper who pur-
chases them. You can rely upon
Slipp and Flewelling's produce.
The other afternoon I went over
their establishment, inspected
their fine, freshly-spiced meats.
There was "a lot of bologna,"
(bolognee to me and to you) in a
clean air-tight wrapper, ready
for cutting into small discs to use
with hors d'oeuvres or light
lunches, that would be a conven-
ient stand-by in any larder. Ask
for Slipp and Flewelling, the next
time you put in your order at the
grocer's. It is a Maritime Brand.

Now my space allotment is
drawing to a close like W. H.
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