

# Women

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## Quantity And Quality Work Contributed By The QMNG

The annual display of the season's work was held at 12 West Street on Friday afternoon, June 19th. Seventy members were present and the Guild was honored by the attendance of the patron, Mrs. F.W. Hyndman.

The president, Mrs. E. V. Bell, assisted the hostess in receiving and tea was poured by Mrs. W. Chester S. MacLure and Mrs. H. E. Miller, former presidents. Assisting were Mrs. R. R. Bell, Mrs. Gilbert Houston, Mrs. Stewart Jones, Mrs. L. H. Davison, Mrs. Blanchard Mahon and Miss Holt.

On display were articles of girls, boys and babies wear to be sent to the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage, the London Branch of the Guild, and

the Protestant Welfare Bureau. These consisted of pyjamas, dresses, shorts, skirts, blouses, T-shirts, sweaters and babies nightgowns, head shawls, knitted jackets and other articles too numerous to mention.

An interesting feature of the display was on view large posters listing work done by the Guild and dispatched in March and May as follows: 270 pounds of Men's winter overcoats and 72 women's and children's garments sent to Korean Relief and 233 articles for a layette drive throughout Canada for destitute Arab babies.

This appeal was launched by the United Nations and implemented through the Unitarian Service Committee under Dr.

Lena McLure. It was to be regretted that these articles were not on display as they were a triumph of ingenuity made from scraps of woolen materials. Booties and bonnets, nightgowns and knitted shirts from patterns sent from Ottawa for this purpose. One member made 55 pairs of booties and 47 bonnets.

The Guild is to be warmly congratulated on this 41st yearly display and great enthusiasm was expressed by members and friends at this remarkable showing.

The following letters were received by the Secretary: From Baroness Beaumont, O.B.E. Many thanks for the cuttings and enclosures re your Annual Meeting in January. What an amount of work your branch has accomplished. These reports will be of great interest to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. I also enjoyed the lovely postal of Government House. What an attractive place it is.

I am so glad our Annual Meeting at St. James' Palace was enjoyed by your representatives, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Longworth. I hope one day you will be able to present as it is a most enjoyable afternoon. Sincerely, Beaumont.

From the Lady Constance Milnes - Gaskell, Shropshire. The Lady Constance was Lady - in - Waiting to Queen Mary and now is in waiting on the Duchess of Kent.

enclosure. What a lovely place Government House, Charlottetown must be. I wish I could ever hope to see it. Unfortunately I was not able to go to London to the annual meeting. I am so glad Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Longworth were able to be there and be presented to the Queen Mother. I do hope you can come some time. It would be nice to meet you. I am still 'Lady - in - Waiting' to the Duchess of Kent but I did not go with her to South America. She had a most successful but very tiring tour. It was kind of you to send the cuttings and it is splendid that the Charlottetown Branch goes on year after year working so nobly. Sincerely yours, Constance Milnes - Gaskell.

From the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada Re the Queen parcels.

We of the Montreal Branch of the U.S.C. wish to express our most sincere thanks and warm appreciation for your really amazing contribution of lovely articles for our work among the destitute in Korea and the Middle East. The garments were all so warm and useful that it was a real joy to unpack your 5 cartons and repack the contents in our donated tea chests for shipment to the East.

Your cartons were so clearly marked which is a great help to us. It would be fine if all our contributors did the same.

Re the Layettes - What busy bees you are. It was like a

dream of plenty expecting your huge cartons of riches today. Never have I seen such a gay collection of baby clothing. My workers assembled 58 layettes today and looked very pleased and happy.

Thanks for all your wonderful contributions. I know that when Dr. Hichmanova returns from her world survey of the destitute she will be greatly interested in what the Charlottetown Branch has done. Sincerely Elsa Lehmann.

All this must be a matter of great satisfaction to those whose work means so much to the recipient.

The next meeting will be in October when the Guild will be guests at the Prince Edward Island Protestant Orphanage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Van Dulken, had as their recent guests their daughters, Janie and Alcha, both girls are employed in Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and family, visited in Glen Valley at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Martin.

Miss on June 28 at Cranston Beach. Fair weather and bright sunshine added to the enjoyment. Mrs. Donald Crockett, York, spent a week with her parents, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensley Higgins entertained at a party for Mrs. Higgins' parents, the occasion being their 40th wedding anniversary.

A joint birthday party was held June 4th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickson for their little daughter Donald and Joyce MacLennan. Both little ladies received nice gifts.

A group of little friends helped Master Allen Higgins celebrate his birthday recently. Ice cream and birthday cake were enjoyed by all.

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## GLEN VALLEY

The regular monthly meeting of the Glen Valley W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Donald Dickson on July 1st.

Mrs. Christopher Higgins has returned to her home after a lengthy illness in the hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Robert Hickox, Moncton, spent the recent weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hickox.

Misses Edna and Erdeen Martin, are spending a few days with Miss June Nicholson, Tryon. The annual school picnic was

SCIENTISTS SHOOT VENUS CATANIA, Sicily (AP) - Two scientists Tuesday took the first pictures ever made of the planet Venus concealing the star Regulus. This is an astronomical phenomenon that happens once every 1,000 years. Regulus is a first magnitude star in the constellation Leo.



WORN AT TORONTO

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II wore this grey and white dog tooth check silk jacket over a

silk dress with pleated skirt at Toronto. The hat was of three shades of straw-beige, grey and

white. It was swathed with grey veiling. The ensemble was by Norman Hartnell and the hat by Claude St. Cyr.

## Rev. R. H. N. Davidson Is Preacher For Royalty

The following is the full text of the sermon delivered by Rev. Richard H.N. Davidson, Minister of Sydenham Street United Church, on the occasion of the visit of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, on Sunday, June 28.

The Prayer for Illumination Lord of light, show faith, we beseech Thee, the glory and power of Thy blessed Gospel, which Thou hast made known to us through Thy Son Jesus Christ. Amen.

"The Eternal Foundation"—I Corinthians 3:11 "Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Last Friday the Queen of Canada and the President of the United States formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway. Canadians have dreamed of that day for decades. We are pleased that at last this great engineering project is completed. Today the waters of the St. Lawrence are harnessed and producing electric power. Locks and canals have been constructed so that large ocean-going vessels may enter the Great Lakes.

ENGINEERING PROJECTS This is not the first engineering project of major proportions constructed by men and certainly it will not be the last.

Seventy years ago the French built a tower of iron reaching about a thousand feet upward to commemorate the Paris Exhibition. To this day men gaze at it in amazement, marvelling at the genius of the engineer who designed it and the workmen who built it.

Five thousand years ago the Egyptians constructed the great pyramid of Cheops. Men still wonder at it not only for its colossal size but because of the ingenuity of the builders and planners in times so ancient.

In the 11th Chapter of Genesis is the story of the construction of a great tower on the Babylonian plain. It was not built of stone or steel. Bricks were used, laboriously fashioned by hand of clay and straw, and laboriously carried upward on men's backs as the tower increased in height.

When the St. Lawrence Seaway was being built thousands went to see what was happening. They stood in awe gazing at dams, coffer dams, a power house and now a forebay as large as a lake.

I suppose there were guided to us when the Tower of Babel was built. People came in from miles around. They marvelled at the extensive brick works and looked upward at workmen swarming over the building which they thought reached almost to heaven itself.

WHY ARE THEY BUILT Why were these mighty structures built? Babel was built so men could raise themselves up to the height of God. Babel was never finished. Man in his pride can never stand on the same footing as God.

The pyramids were built as tombs for kings. The building of two of them wrecked the economy of a great nation. They are still one of the wonders of the world. But they brought no benefit to anyone.

Eiffel Tower, so far as it can discover, when it was built had no useful purpose. Looking at it man might admire his own genius.

The St. Lawrence Seaway has two main purposes I-to facilitate transportation and trade, and II to produce cheap electricity.

If the production of cheap electricity is used by us to make ourselves richer when thousands are hungry, then this great engineering project is a curse. If cheap transportation by water is used by us to make Canada more affluent when most men cannot even buy a bicycle for transportation, then the St. Lawrence Seaway can be a curse.

But if we use it to ship our wheat from the prairies to those who need it at a price they can afford to pay; and if cheap power and transportation mean that we can manufacture locomotives for India and Pakistan for less money and by so doing make the few dollars Canada puts into the Colombo plan stretch further, then this project is a blessing.

We harness a river and we harness the atom; these can be a blessing or a curse. The Babylonians built the Tower of Babel and it was a curse. They thought that they would make themselves gods by the magnitude of their building. If we begin to put our trust in the mighty works of our hands and believe ourselves to be gods then we are doomed.

A Tower of Babel cuts the skyline of Montreal or Toronto or Vancouver wherever we build today of brick and steel, of glass and aluminum, and forget God; wherever we pride ourselves on our self-sufficiency. We boast that we have no need of any power or help from beyond ourselves. God is becoming irrelevant for us.

HUMILITY STRESSED The sin of pride is stronger and most insidious among wealthy men and nations, among men and nations which have talents and ability. The man or nation with know-how and natural resources and the will to work rises. But in his ascent humility is left behind.

We cannot build a nation upon our engineering triumphs. Our character is not improved by pointing to the great natural resources God has given us. We cannot build the Church upon fine buildings in which we worship.

Our nation is built up by the purposes to which we put the engineering triumphs of our brilliant men. We can wring from them every drop of self-aggrandizement, ease and luxury or we

can make them serve God and our fellowmen.

We can denude our land of forests and allow our soil to deteriorate. Or as stewards of God we can conserve them and hand them on enhanced to the next generation.

The Church can stand upon its dignity, proud of its past and conscious of its present strength in this country. Or as Christians we can make friends of publicans and sinners; help the blind to see, the lame to walk and go about doing good and declaring the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

We can stand up like the Pharisee and insolently thank God that we are not as other men are or we can humbly ask God for forgiveness.

We admire humility in others; we fail to practice it ourselves. We despise pride in our friends; we cannot control it in ourselves.

Do not believe Christian humility is abject servility; it is not a cringing, grovelling attitude toward one's fellows. To be humble does not mean to lay yourself down a doormat for every overbearing person to wipe his feet on.

LORD GOD REIGNS The humble man recognizes that the Lord God omnipotent reigns. He and He alone is Creator and Lord of heaven and earth and all that in them is. The humble man sees that the Son of God was born in a stable and died as a criminal. The humble man sees that the life and death of Jesus Christ are the humble acts of God by which He is striving to change this world.

How is character built up in men and women? How do we build a nation or a church? By laying the foundation of our lives and the life of our nation and of the Church on Jesus Christ. He is the sure foundation. He is the indestructible foundation of life.

Prayer for Grace.— O Lord our God, whose truth is the only sure foundation of men and nations, cleanse our hearts, we pray Thee, from the stain of pride and vain-glory. Give to us a new humility, a new purity, a new hunger and thirst after righteousness, that Thy will may be done on earth as it is in heaven; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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NKRUMAH MOVES OUT ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah has moved out of Christiansburg Castle—his official residence—so that work can begin on preparing the castle for the state visit by the Queen and Prince Philip in November.

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## Fashion Goes High Hat Season Is A Lavish One

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The pillbox, higher and wider, becomes the date box. For those who cannot wear the cloche, pillbox or turban but hanker for the romantic look of the big hat, "aisle-widens" are suggested. These come in hatters' plush and velvet. Their spacious brims are adorned with plumage, giant roses, and jewelled hatpins.

For travelling braid ribbon flat-packers are suggested. "Gentlemen's Hats for Ladies" will be

worn by some and these are inspired from the fedora, derby and stovepipe styles.

For dinner, dancing and the theatre the trend is very glamorous. There will be seen tiny feathered hats tipped with jewels; tricolor velvet-satin turbans; chi-goon caplets in vivid jewel tones. The season promises to be lavish. The over-all trend is height. Designers are elaborating on feathers, draping, grosgrain ribbon, flowers, lacy wool boucles, fur, applique and jewels. Veiling will be used in profusion.

In the matter of height five or six inches will be added to the "under five." However good news for the tall girl! Adjust the silhouette to suit yourself!

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