

Workers at Atlin Hold Cer for Bride-to-Be

Frances Hiltz was honor guest at a sur-
ced when her co-workers of Atlin Fish Co.
red at the home of Mrs. Hope Lundrigan.

decorated chair in
the streamers was
the bride-to-be and
presented in a basket
white and pink
color rosettes in

erved by Miss
rneau, Mrs. Dor-
au and Mrs. Lun-

cluded Mrs. P.
M. Richards, Mrs.
Mrs. A. Kor-
Lefourneau, Mrs.
A. Wilson, Mrs. S.
Rosedale, Mrs. D.
M. Scharff, Mrs.
Irene Martodan,
Mrs. Rye, Miss
Moorehead, Miss
Miss Margaret
and Mrs. Belle

IODE Enemy Number Two Of Communist

Next to the RCMP, the most
dangerous organization in Can-
ada—as far as the Communists
are concerned—is the Imperial
Order of the Daughters of the
Empire.

In a lively article in the cur-
rent issue of Maclean's Maga-
zine, McKenzie Porter tells why.
"One day last year, the Labor
Progressive Party, Moscow's fifth
column in Canada, drew up a
list of its enemies in order of
importance," he writes. "At the
top, of course, was the RCMP.
But foe number two, incredibly
enough, was the IODE."

The article goes on to explain
that "last year, the thirty-two
thousand Daughters, unaided by
any outsider, raised just under
one million dollars, or about
thirty dollars a head, and spent
every penny hitting Communism
in its breeding ground of
want, ignorance and prejudice."

Husbands, says the Maclean's
article, often refer to the IODE
as "I Often Don't Eat," and crit-
ics sometimes call it "In and Out
of Every Damned Enterprise."
nonetheless scores of well known
Canadians got their start
through IODE bursaries and
scholarships and Lord Alexander
himself said that the Order's
effect on Canadian life was
stupendous.

For the Pregnant ged by Health Nurse

Some of some business
companies not to
pregnant women to con-
sidering as long as their
consider it advisable
great deal more harm
according to the cur-
rent issue of Health Magazine.

Range Riders To Repeat Performance

A part of Calgary is coming
to town this Friday and Satur-
day in the person of Dixie Bill
Hilton and his Calgary Range
Riders.

The popular cowboy band was
here last year and, according to
Hilton, they got such a fine re-
ception they are coming back.

Timely RECIPES

FROST PUDDING

For deserts are what every-
one likes for summer menus.
Frost Pudding, "rich
and chewy raisins, will
serve as a party dessert as
for "just family." Notice
10 to 12 servings.

1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup milk

1/2 cup (1 tablespoon) of
gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup vanilla extract
1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup whipping cream

Boiling water over raisins,
5 minutes, drain and
add milk. Separate egg
yolks lightly. Pour hot
milk over yolks, place over hot
and cook and stir until
thick. Add sugar, salt and
vanilla. Blend in cold water and dis-
solve. Cook until the mixture
is slightly thick. Beat egg whites
until stiff. Gradually
add whipped cream until
mixture is stiff. Pour into
molds and refrigerate
until firm. Serves 10 to 12.

**SEWING CENTRES STRESS
GOOD POSTURE** — Relaxed,
erect sitting position, bending
forward from hips rather than
waist, recommended by sewing
centre experts for least fatigue
when machine sewing.



Frozen Foods Help U.K. But Prices High

By MURIEL NARRAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON—With "export only"
displays strictly in the minority,
British women took a lively in-
terest in London's annual Food
Fair.

A succulent array of up-to-
date products showed it now is
possible to contemplate prepara-
tion of a meal with pleasurable
but modest anticipation. Prices
are still a stumbling block.

One might sigh over such im-
possible purchases as hucious
sides of well-smoked Wiltshire
bacon, scheduled for export, but
this was soon forgotten at sight
of South African rock lobster
resting on crisp salad, garnished
with rich green frozen vegetables.

WIDE VARIETY

Frozen foods have won an im-
portant place in British family
life—especially when they mean
roast pork from Holland, stewed
steak from Denmark, chickens of
varying sizes, chicken slices,
duck and frozen fish.

There are small, whole roast
chickens, garnished with frozen
vegetables. These include peas,
runner-beans, Brussel sprouts,
asparagus and celery.

Cereal firms have also boosted
the sale of such frozen fruits as
sliced peaches, pears, strawber-
ries, black currants, melon and
fruit salad, by coupling them with
appetizing breakfast dishes.

To long-suffering Britons,
the appearance on store coun-
ters of a growing variety of
non-rationed delicacies has
been generally welcomed. But
"luxury" this food is still in the
"luxury" of this food.

North America has long been
ahead of Britain in the variety
of pre-mix cake and pudding
mixtures—but British housewives
need grumble no longer. Visitors
approved samples of such cake
mixtures as the family-sized
gingerbread to which only water
was added prior to baking. This
was just one of a wide variety.

Soup manufacturers boosted
the sale of powdered soups in
attractive foil packets, rather
than the tinned variety. These
are more economical in storage
and price.

There were experts advising on
the correct cheese for different
menus, wine merchants discus-
sing the choice of wines for
every dish, and dieticians with
expert knowledge of the best
foods for every appetite from
the cradle up.

Heir May Refuse Fortune

WITH THE CANADIANS IN
KOREA (AP)—Lt.-Col. Edward
M. Dalziel McNaughton said to-
day he doesn't "like the idea of
changing my name" but will
wait until next year before de-
ciding whether to do so to col-
lect a \$250,000 fortune.

The wife of Mrs. James Norman
Stuart Leslie, who died in May,
called him a nephew and left
him \$250,000 and her home in
Kingston, Ont., on condition he
adopt the name of Leslie.

McNaughton, 32, a bachelor
and commander of the 1st Royal
Canadian Horse Artillery, said in
an interview:

"I haven't the least idea what
I'm going to do. I'm quite com-
fortably off as it is and I don't
particularly need the money.
Naturally, I don't like the idea
of changing my name. My father,
(Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton,
chairman of the Canadian sec-
tion of the International Joint
Commission) is very well known
and I am quite happy with it."

"There's the question of taxes
and things like that. If Doug
Abbott (Canadian Minister of
Finance) takes too big a chunk
of it, I don't see any inducement
in the legacy itself."

He said the will come as no
surprise and explained that it's
quite a custom in England to ask
the second son of a near relative
to assume the name of a family
without male heirs.

He said the name of Leslie "is
a respected name."

"My uncle and great uncle
commanded this regiment in the
name of Leslie. My uncle and
aunt had no children and since
I have an older brother who
carries on my father's name, my
aunt asked me to carry on her
name."

"If the old girl sincerely want-
ed me to continue the family
name, it very possibly will be a
matter of personal honor for
me."

McNaughton's home is Ottawa.
He served in the Royal Canadian
Horse Artillery in the Middle
East and Europe during the
Second World War in the First
Canadian Army, commanded by
his father.

Six months ago, Col. McNaugh-
ton brought his regiment to
Korea is supporting artillery for
the 25th Canadian Brigade.

**BRING QUICK RESULTS
DAILY NEWS CLASSIFIEDS**



EVERYONE LOVES A HORSE and oftentimes the animal really
responds. Here Joy Cardell, junior horse show judge from
Calgary, gets a kiss from Bearex, one of the featured performers
in the Vancouver Marpole Club's International Horse Show to
be presented at the Vancouver Forum Sept. 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Young Bible Study Group Enjoys Lakeshore Camping

A bus-load of happy campers have returned to
Prince Rupert following their 11-day stay at the
Lakeshore Bible Camp of the Regular Baptist
Church held at Lake Lakelse.

CARE Makes Headquarters At Wallace's

Establishment of a CARE head-
quarters here was announced
Tuesday by Dr. E. L. Dakin, in-
ternational field representative
of the organization, before he
left for Prince George.

Dr. Dakin was in the city for
two days meeting representatives
of various organizations to, ar-
range for mailing of parcels to
troops overseas.

Outlining briefly the work of
the Co-operative for American
Remittance to Europe, Dr. Dakin
said Wallace's Store here has of-
fered to take orders for the or-
ganization's services.

Further material on CARE
will be sent to the Legion, IODE
and other groups here from Can-
adian headquarters in Ottawa.

Royal China To Be Shown As Exhibits

TORONTO—China and crys-
tal treasures used by the Royal
Family at Buckingham Palace
will grace the "Coronation Wing"
of the women's building at the
Canadian National Exhibition
opening shortly.

Coronation mugs, traditionally
made by famous pottery firms
through the centuries to mark
the beginning of a new reign,
will also be among the exhibits.

Beautiful Emperor's china in
the Napoleon ivy pattern de-
signed by Josiah Wedgwood and
Sons will be represented by the
last three remaining pieces, tak-
en from the company's vaults
for the occasion.

TELEPHONE LINES
The latest survey showed Can-
ada has 236,000 miles of tele-
phone lines, including 3,000
miles of buried cable.

British Find Price Cut of Winter Clothes

LONDON—An encouraging
forecast for winter clothing
prices is given by Britain's lead-
ing manufacturers.

"A smart woollen dress that
last year cost 17 guineas will sell
this season for about half that,"
said a leading dress manufactur-
er. "We have cut the price of
elegant cloth due to the shortage
of money."

An added incentive for price-
cutting may be the fact that the
latest fall fashions, first appear-
ing in shop windows, are not so
different from those of last year
and the year before.

It seems that all types and
grades of stores will have to
sharpen their sales promotion.
Last year's classic suit and red-
gingote-styled coat are still up-to-
date, fashion choices.

There will, however, be a wide
variety of attractive designs at
competitive prices to help boost
sales. A predicted autumn best-
seller is a range of inexpensive
velour coats with stand collars
of beaver lamb, loose-shouldered
narrow-wristed sleeves, straight
skirts and hip pocket interest.

Fine barathea, the smooth
dressed material that became a
post-war winner until its place
was usurped by harder-wearing
worsted, is back in the front
line. Simple, classic suits with
a Mayfair look will sell from £10
to £11.

Another dressy winter woolly,
priced under £10, is a shirt-
waisted frock in grey vigoreux.



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