CATHOLIC RITES FOR YOUNG GIRL

Father W. F. Lantagne officiated at the Church of the Annunciation yesterday morning when high requiem mass was celebrated for fifteen - year - old Mary Helen Fortin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Fortin, whose death occurred at the end of last week. Interment in Fairview Cemetery followed. Pallbearers were Laurice Hamelin, Marcel Lesieur, Bernard DeJong, Kenneth Harris, Archie Ethier and Gordon Sharun.

Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If a woman is staying at a hotel alone may she wear full evening dress?

A. Not unless she has an escort. Otherwise she should wear the most modest and least conspicuous dress, appropriate to the hour of the day.

Q. When should the coffee be poured, if it is served in some room outside the diningroom?

A. The coffee is poured into tiny cups before bringing it in, then served from a large tray.

Q. Is it obligatory for a godparent to send a gift to the baby?

A. Yes, this gift may be sent upon receipt of the invitation to act as godparent, or on the day of the christening.

Classified Ads in The Daily News get results.

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DIPLOMAT'S WIFE BUSY

By ADELAIDE KERR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, March 14 (AP) — Mme. Henri Bonnet, wife of the new French ambassador to the United States, would like to see plans for a universal language included in the peace plans.

"I have thought about this a great deal," she said, in her suite at the Ritz during a recent New York visit. "There should be one language in which the people of every country can express themselves to those of all other countries—tell what they think and feel, their ideas and opinions. If you know people and talk to them you can understand them so much better."

Mme. Bonnet's black eyes glowed with feeling as she spoke. She is a good looking woman with closely coiffed dark head, a tall slender figure and the chic of a Parisian. But her chic is tempered with the demands of a woman who goes places and does things.

Greek-born Helle Bonnet has lived a far more varied and active life than most diplomats' wives. She was born in Cavalla, the daughter of a rich business man. Since her mother died when she was very small, she spent her girlhood in schools in Asia Minor, Greece, Germany and Switzerland and acquired a number of languages. She met M. Bonnet in Geneva at the League of Nations, where he was a member of the secretariat, and they were married in the early 30's. After Hitler invaded France they came to New York, where M. Bonnet taught at the Ecole Libre of the New School for Social Research and Mme. Bonnet opened a hat shop.

Took Up Millinery

"I wanted to support myself," she said. "I wanted my husband to be free without the burden of a wife to support at that time. So I got a girl to teach me how to make hats and opened a shop. It went very well. When I went to Washington I gave it to her and she and a friend run it now. But every time I come to New York I have a meal with them and we go to the movies and then go back and try on hats.

"I have been extremely happy in this country under terrible conditions. I met the most extraordinary kindness from every one here. It's something you don't find everywhere. I have great respect for the Americans genuineness and honesty."

Mme. Bonnet has spent the first two months in Washington on protocol duties, calling on and receiving calls from the wives of diplomatic officialcom. Add to that a heavy calendar of dinner and luncheons. Recently she spoke at the annual conference of the Woman Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters in New York and scored a hit by her manner. One gets the impression that—chic and worldly though her hat might be—this was a woman with a heart.

"There is so much that I want to do now," she said. "I want to organize two French units to work with the American Red Cross, reupholstering furniture and making curtains for rooms in the United States Army hospitals for service men. Also I am thinking of being a nurse's aid."

CHURCHILL'S DAUGHTER IN BELGIUM—Junior Cmdr. Mary Churchill, daughter of Britain's prime minister and serving in the A.T.S., makes friends with a group of Belgian children following her arrival to serve with an anti-aircraft battery.

"VERY FEMININE"

LONDON (AP)—Spring hats in Britain will be "very feminine," according to a Mayfair designer who makes headwear for members of the Royal Family. Fancy ribbons in check, candy stripe and flower designs will be featured, she said, and colors will be "blotting-paper pink, maize yellow, chartreuse green and soft turquoise."

Animals and Birds For Printed Goods

LONDON, March 14 (AP)— Designers of new printed materials for summer frocks have gone for inspiration to acrobats, horses, elephants, birds and lines of scribbling.

The elephant print features the trunk, face and flapping ears. Another novelty pattern suggests a procession of moving crabs but is supposed to be a futuristic hand holding a bunch of bananas.

Rayon tweeds are available for summer suits, with the design mostly conventional tweed patterns.

POST WAR KITCHEN

LONDON, (AP)—Sample modern kitchens—10 of them—have been designed by Miss Jane Drewk, an architect, after a tour of Britain asking housewives what sort of kitchen they want after the war. They will be displayed here.

WOULD RID CANADA OF JAPS

Continued from Page 1

guidance on the subject. He did not see any chance of a Japanese ever becoming a good Canadian. Now was a good time to decide to get rid of them.

W. O. Fulton felt that there had been sufficient proof of the treachery of the Japanese. The Germans had been treated with brotherly love and kindness after the last war and it resulted nearly disastrously. The situation was much the same now with the Japanese. To him it semed a matter of self-preservation.

George B. Casey was satisfied to leave the question of the Japanese with the Prime Minister, one of the finest minds on international affairs. He felt that a foolish stand was being taken by Liberals and Conservatives on this question.

J. A. McRae felt that, as far as the Japanese were concerned, there was a grim reality to be faced without consideration of idealistic principles. He regarded the Japanese as a real menace which should be remedied with decisive measures.

Olof Hanson, M.P., pointed out that all but one of the British Columbia federal members had gone on record as favoring Japanese expulsion. He was certainly not in favor of having Japanese on the coast under the former conditions.

E. T. Applewhaite felt that the resolution was not at variance with the application of Christian principles, commonsense and moderation.

Arthur Brooksbank felt there was a duty to impress upon the authorities that as few Japanese as possible were wanted in Canada. Still he did not like to see a political football made of the matter. He was not in accord with the question having been brought up at the convention and proposed that both resolution and amendment be withdrawn.

An amendment to the amendment by S. E. Parker that the matter be tabled was voted down and the original motion for exclusion and deportation finally passed.

The Experts Say - - -

ONIONS IN PLENTY — Last year's shortage of onions made everyone realize how much one depends on this vegetable and so, now that they are in good supply, they can be used generously for flavoring in soups, salads and sandwiches or as a vegetable.

"Onions are almost a year-round food," Laura Pepper, chief of the Agriculture Department Consumer Section, told me. "The yellow cooking onions can be used as a part of a main dish too, any time except late in the spring just before the main crop is available."

Miss Pepper added a tip about buying onions. "Be sure they are clean and firm, with dry skins. Signs of moisture at the stem may indicate decay at the heart." Store onions in a cool, dry place. Open crates, net bags or woven baskets are good containers. If left in a moist atmosphere or piled closely together without free circulation of air, they are apt to sprout or rot.

Onions are important to persons who have to count their calories, since their food value is not high. "In fact they don't rate very high nutritionally since they contain only small quantities of important health elements," said Grace Duggan, the chief nutritionist of the Health Department's Nutrition Division. "Because of this we class them as one of the two vegetables everyone needs daily in addition to potatoes."

Miss Pepper suggested recipes for spiced onions, delicious as part of a Lenten vegetable plate, and baked onions with cheese on toast, main course for lunch or supper.

SPICED ONIONS — Six servings require six medium-sized onions, one tablespoon of butter, two tablespoons of brown sugar and ½ teaspoon cinnamon.

Hollow out the tops of the onions slightly. Cook them in boiling salted water until tender, then drain. Blend together the butter, brown sugar and cinnamon, and place a small portion of this mixture in the hollow of each onion. Garnish with a small sprig of parsley and serve at once.

BAKED ONIONS WITH CHEESE ON TOAST—Six servings all for six large onions, four slices of buttered toast, ½ cup grated cheese, one egg, one cup of milk, ½ teaspoon of salt, ⅛ teaspoon of paprika and one tablespoon of mild-flavored fat.

Peel the onions, slice crosswise and boil until nearly tender. Drain well. Place the buttered toast in the bottom of a baking dish. Arrange the onions on the toast and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Beat the egg and milk and add salt and paprika. Pour this mixture over the onions and dot with fat. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees fahrenheit, for about 40 minutes.

Because of hot dry weather during the harvesting period last year, about 60 percent of available canned peas is only of standard quality—not quite so attractive as fancy or choice peas when served alone. However, says the Agriculture Department, these standard peas combine splendidly with other foods and vegetables and are particularly good in casseroles and creamed dishes.

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