

### Cardiff Carries On Despite the Fury of the Nazi Bombers

#### Another Bomb Story. And Five Other Good Ones.

Writing in his column in The Toronto Telegram last week, Thomas Richard Henry had the following:

##### Carrying On

For plain grit we submit the following from the files of a local importing firm.

A furniture firm of Cardiff, Wales, with a capacity of 400 suites per week, was making overtures for Toronto business.

The Toronto firm has just received a letter dated December 5 which said that the Cardiff firm was very sorry but on December 2 the plant, records, machinery, etc., had been destroyed by the enemy. Great efforts had been made to acquire new machinery and the firm hoped to be in production and able to renew the negotiations after a delay of from ten to 14 days.

There was no comment or complaint, just the matter of fact announcement that losing plant and equipment would cause a two weeks delay.

Some way we would rather fight on the same side as these people than on the opposite side.

##### Bomb Story

The overseas Daily Mail prints the following about a Merseyide couple in a "blitz."

"The husband, on hearing a stick of bombs coming down very close, struggled into his clothes, shouting to his wife: 'Get up. They're dropping summit.' He then ran downstairs while his wife still pattered around the bedroom.

Again he shouted to her to come down quickly. 'Wait a minute,' she called down. 'I've lost my false teeth.' '— your false teeth,' he shouted back. 'They're not dropping sandwiches. They're dropping — bombs.'

##### Five Good Stories

"Dear Mr. Henry—If you have any Toronto school teacher friends, next time you meet them say, 'How many anecdotes do you know?' and see what happens. Or you might ask severely: 'Did you have a discriminating friend with you when you bought that lid?'"

"These are guffaws of the month among Toronto's pedagogues and schoolmarms, following upon a circular sent around to the principals by the serious-minded, unhumorous gentleman who is superintendent of schools—Dr. C. C. Goldring.

"The preamble to the circular said something about advice to teachers as to how they might develop more personality, and then Dr. Goldring offered 'Ways to Improve Your Personality'—seven of them—as taken from the publication of the National Education Association.

"Here they are, Mr. Henry, and if you want to improve your own per-

sonality, just call up Dr. Goldring and ask him for seven subheads:

"1. Spend at least two hours per week calling on friends and neighbors, taking an interest in them and their lives.

"2. Become an active participant in church, club or community affairs.

"3. Arrange and maintain a schedule of varied exercise suited to your needs. (Note to you, Mr. Henry—that's where your lawn bowling and snow-shovelling come in).

"4. Read aloud or recite from memory 10 minutes daily, giving special care to enunciation, grouping of words and melody of tone.

"5. Learn five good anecdotes and practice telling them with variations until you find the most perfect form.

"6. Take a discriminating friend with you when you go to buy clothes. (From what I've heard about you, Mr. Henry, you could benefit from this, or have you a discriminating friend? Or have you a friend?)

"7. Memorize a verse from the Bible every night before going to sleep.

"Try those on your personality, Mr. Henry, and if ever you meet Dr. Goldring, let him have your anecdotes, all five of 'em."

"Yours in amusement, WE ARE SEVEN."

N.B.—We had lunch with a commercial traveller yesterday. If the teachers have any difficulty acquiring anecdotes, they should take a commercial traveller to lunch—or maybe they better not.

##### Faint Praise

And now with the sunshine becoming stronger day by day (and the temperature dropping closer to zero) we are interested in seeing the amateur gardeners begin to squirm and show signs of life.

This is just the time of the year when they start carrying home the seed catalogues, demonstrating the fact that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

In this connection we were interested in the fervent enthusiasm for gardening as a pastime expressed by columnist J. V. MacAree.

He says "—gardening is one thing to which many can resort when they can think of nothing else to do."

##### Inquiry Needed

After reading in three Toronto daily papers the explanation of the accident to the air liner in which Sir Frederick Banting was killed, we are convinced that there never was an accident that calls more urgently for a searching inquiry.

##### Nice People

In a recent court case a friend of the family said he had found the man of the house and his wife in the cellar throwing bottles at each other.

This rugged sport should produce a hardy race.

##### Ships

"Re Lord Beaverbrook's plea for more ships. Is there any reason to prevent the Dominion Government taking over ships lying idle in Great Lakes ports at the present time, if not why don't they look around and get busy.

"While on a tour of the local waterfront yesterday I saw at least eight ships suitable for ocean shipping tied up at docks. There must be many more at other lake ports in Ontario."

##### Commercial Travellers

J. J. writes: "That crack of yours re commercial travellers and anecdotes is grossly unfair. It's things like that which give our profession a bad name.

"When I tell you that the modern traveller is a domesticated, home-loving, law-abiding citizen, you may be inclined to snicker, but you have only to go along No. 2 highway, leading into Toronto, and Friday afternoon and watch hundreds of 'knights of the grip' breaking all speed laws getting to home and wife.

"I think it is grossly unfair that you print such aspersions when you know

we have no means of redress."

Breaking speed laws getting back to Toronto Friday is all fair and according to the rules—it is breaking off the trip and arriving back in Toronto on Wednesday or Thursday that is unfair.

"Musser" Even 600 U-boats will not be more offensive to us than speeches by both Hitler and Musser within 24 hours.

##### Yellow Races

The Japs want white people to clear out of Oceania, leaving it to the yellow races.

This, of course, would not exclude Japan's two European allies.

##### Mistaken

A statement by the United States Minister to Bulgaria is open to doubt. As a matter of fact, we frankly disbelieve it.

He says he "injured the features of a Nazi officer."

That is impossible. Any change he might make in the features of a Nazi officer would be an improvement.

##### Not Wanted

If Petain is not careful he will hurt the feelings of Pierre Laval. Just about two more cabinet reorganizations with Laval left on the outside looking in will make him feel he isn't wanted.

##### Valid Reason

The Vichy government ruled that Maurice de Rothschild left France without valid reason.

If the coming of the Nazis is not a valid reason for a Jew leaving in haste—we would like to know what would constitute a valid reason.

##### Sticking the Government

There is bound to be some waste in wartime expenditure.

Too little attention is paid to the man who sticks the government with an unfair price.

He is a moral degenerate, stealing from his fellow-countrymen at a time when all the little people are giving their lives and their earnings in their country's defence. He is a loathsome creature, not fit to associate with the things that crawl out from under a stone when you turn it over—and should be treated accordingly.

#### Another of the Pioneer Prospectors of North Dead

Sudbury, March 5 — Attended by many of Sudbury's older citizens, the funeral of the late Joseph Lauzon, pioneer Sudbury resident who died Friday, February 28, was held at 9 o'clock Monday morning from the chapel of Jackson's Funeral Home to St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. Father Pelmoise officiated and burial took place in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Honorary pallbearers were R. Cryden, P. Green, L. O'Connor, G. McNulty, W. Grant and F. Variour. The active pallbearers included G. De-Longchamp, F. A. Ricard, P. Dufour, U. Kelly, B. Ricard and M. Ainsley. The late Mr. Lauzon was well known in Sudbury and all parts of Northern Ontario, having first come here about 50 years ago, from Ottawa. He was born in Armprior Ont., in 1866. He was a prospector in the gold rush of 1898 in the Yukon and also spent many years in Northern Ontario mining fields, staking claims.

One of the first members of the local Knights of Columbus Lodge, he also belonged to St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church. For several years he served on the Sudbury Council and he was always keenly interested in civic affairs. Having been retired for the past six years, the late Mr. Lauzon resided at 369 John St. Surviving him are two sons, Arthur, of Toronto, and Oswald, of Sudbury. Two brothers and a sister, Thomas, of Ottawa, Xavier, of Montreal, and Mrs. Cecelia Dufour, of Ottawa, also survive.

##### LOOKED PROMISING

Jock and his pal at a camp "Somewhere in England" had been given a day's leave and were visiting a nearby town.

About midday, feeling hungry, they looked for dinner. Presently they spotted a small restaurant with a card in the window: "Dinner, 12 to 2, 1s 6d."

"I think we'll go in there," said Jock. "Twa hours steady eating's nae sae bad for eighteen pence."

—Globe and Mail

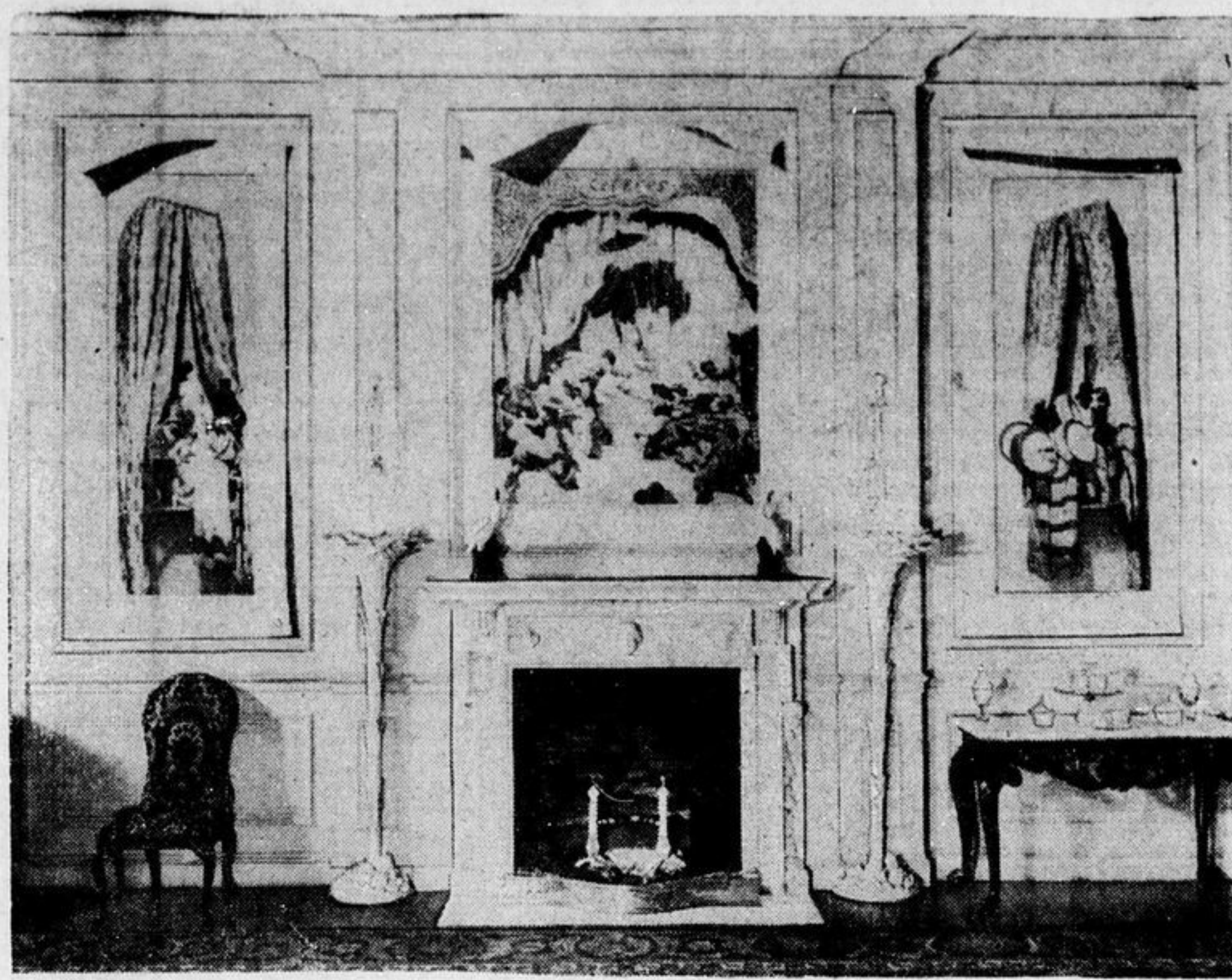


## PLEASANT HOMES

by Elizabeth MacRea Boykin

### THE HOME OF A GRACIOUS LADY

Mrs. Harrison Williams Is at Home With 18th Century English Furniture, Isphan Rugs, Beautiful Paintings—Murals of Her Dining Room.



In the dining room of Mrs. Harrison Williams' home, the walls are painted with murals by Sert, best known for his decorations for the walls of the Sert Room at the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The dining room is also furnished with 18th century antiques and a fine Isphan rug. The draperies are emerald green damask and the chairs are upholstered in an antique velvet.

tribute to the spacious elegance of the Try the Advance Want Advertisements

On visiting the home of Mrs. Harrison Williams, we realized that her reputation is founded on superb good taste rather than on the fortunate vision of any modiste. For a woman's home, even more than her clothes, reflects her own individuality since it is not subject to such frequent fashion changes or to the standardizations of style. Here she interprets herself in a background that is more permanent, yet just as becoming and congenial; here she reveals herself in that more private mood to be shared only with friends. So it was that we saw in Mrs. Williams' home a reflection of an interesting personality.

The entrance hall is a classic oval in shape with an inlaid marble floor and walnut Queen Anne chairs and benches in old tapestry. Two other oval rooms open off at either side of this entrance hall, one a ladies' coat room with Chinese murals, woodwork and upholstery in old gold. The gentlemen's coat room on the other side, also an oval room is panelled in walnut. The reception room is also on this floor overlooking Central Park, a room with walls and damask draperies in off white, an old Isphan rug in mellowed tones. The furniture, 18th century English antiques, is covered mostly with off-white damasks and embroidered fabrics. A distinguished detail includes an unusual Chippendale cabinet filled with Mrs. Williams' collection of white jade and white porcelain. An old spinet dated 1750, a fine Waterford glass chandelier, a portrait of Mrs. Williams by Sorine, the Russian artist, and two other paintings by him contribute to the fastidious distinction of this room.

Directly across the marble entrance hall from this room is the dining room with walls decorated in the famous Sert murals in characteristic colorings but with a carnival spirit predominating in the subjects. A large old Isphan rug covers the floor while the draperies are in a brilliant green 18th century damask. Queen Anne chairs upholstered in 18 century velvet, unusually fine buffets, a marble mantel and lavish flower arrangements con-

tribute to the spacious elegance of the room. A noble staircase leading to the second floor has a Boucher painting as it turns and at the top in a balcony niche a large and old Buddha. The gallery into which the stairway leads has pickled pine walls, an old Isphan rug, a painting by Goya and another by Bronzini, off-white draperies, Queen Anne furniture in 18th century crewel coverings and gilt finished consoles.

##### Great Paintings

Leading from the west end of the gallery is the drawing room with pine panelled walls and paintings by Romney, Hopner, Turner, Gainsborough, Fraconard, Boucher. Here again an old Isphan rug contributes mellowed colourings, and furniture coverings are in old tapestries, embroideries, damasks. A collection of 18th century porcelain birds and a pair of William and Mary mirrors are interesting complements for the other things in this handsome room.

The library leading from the east end of the gallery also has wood panelled walls with gold damask draperies and an old Isphan rug. Over the marble mantel hangs an original Goya. A tall pair of spinach jade lamps, a kidney shaped desk, old damasks, and unusual backgammon table and old furniture complete the furnishings of this gallantly proportioned room.

##### That Most Important Quality

All of the furniture in the house was brought over from England by Mrs. Williams, and the treasures in paintings, porcelains, books and bibelots have been collected lovingly and with a discerning eye. It is, in short, the home of a woman of consummate taste who has had opportunity to search the world over for beautiful things . . . the home too of a woman with that most important quality of all—restraint. For there is nothing spectacular about this handsome house, no striving for dramatics. In it Mrs. Williams has chosen to combine classic furniture, fabrics, ornaments, and yet because she herself has great individuality, the house has that also, achieved in subtle illusive ways.

(Released by Consolidated News Features, Inc.)



The library in the home of Mrs. Harrison Williams, famous as the best-dressed woman in America, is panelled in walnut and furnished with 18th century English antique furniture, a rare Isphan rug, spinach al Goya, jade lamps and other treasured accessories. The portrait of the little boy over the mantel is an original.

### GIVE BOILING KITCHEN

New York, March 5—American generosity is sending six more rolling kitchens to Great Britain. Civic leaders of Brooklyn participate in the ceremony Monday in which the kitchens were turned over to the British War Relief Society. The units are capable of feeding 200 persons at a time. They were purchased by public contributions in Brooklyn.

### THOSE BRITISH FOLK

London, March 5—They've thrown in the sponge in one West London shelter. Yes sir, believe it or not. They have smiled at shakings from nearby bomb explosions laughed at fires raging round them, put up with damp and cold. But now they have sent a strong complaint to the local authorities demanding that the official ratcatcher be sent forthwith to deal with a mouse.

Elaimore Enterprise—When Johnny asked a girl if he could see her home, she replied: "Yes, I'll send you a picture of it."

## BACKACHE NOT DUE TO AGE

Many people think that backache is a trouble that comes naturally with advancing years, but this woman of 71 proves that it is not. "I suffered for a long time from backache," she writes, "but put it down to my age (71). Reading your announcement, I thought I would try Kruschen Salts. I have been taking it for some time and have found great relief. I thought you would like to know it has done me a world of good."—(Mrs.) E.R. When pains in the back are caused by inactive kidneys and failure of the digestive system to throw off poisonous impurities, Kruschen Salts will give real help in setting the matter right. Because Kruschen has a diuretic action which helps to flush your kidneys and liver. After that, your blood throws off all impurities; you get happy relief from pain.

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