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Happenings of The Week

Princess Elizabeth's all-white wedding gown will be set off by several pieces of exquisite jewelry. Her veil will be held in place by a glittering diamond coronet. This coronet and several other pieces of jewelry are being made by a firm of Court Jewellers from designs given to the Princess on her twenty-first birthday and family heirlooms now being broken down and reset. Bridesmaids in white gowns will wear flower wreaths and pieces of diamond-set jewelry given them by the bride and groom. While Lieutenant Mountbatten was holidaying at Balmoral this summer, Princess Elizabeth decided with him on the presents, and these are already being made.

The design is understood to be lavish and spectacular, as these ornaments are to be in contrast to the otherwise austere arrangements. There is no extravagance involved, as Princess Elizabeth has had these lovely gems given to her by her own family. English craftsmen will benefit and export will be given an extra fillip when the designs are seen.

Officially the Princess is to have a trousseau. There will not be the conventional and traditional "dozens" and the mainstay of her wardrobe, will be dresses made for the South African tour, among them a green and white figured crepe dinner dress, an evening dress of white angel skin with red paillettes and a black net dance frock.

The most important dress in Princess Elizabeth's wardrobe next to her wedding gown, probably will be her costume as a member of the 600-year-old Order of the Garter, an honour likely to be bestowed on her by the King before her marriage. In addition to an inch-wide garter, she will have a blue velvet mantle edged with white silk, a surcoat and gown of crimson velvet and dark velvet hat with ostrich plume fastened with a band of diamonds. The most striking item is a heavy golden collar decorated with an enamelled miniature of St. George killing the dragon. The value of the regalia is about \$10,000, but it is nearly always handed down from former owners. There are at present three ladies of the order: the Queen, Queen Mary and Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. Unlike the knights, who wear the garter below the left knee, the ladies wear a special bracelet inscribed with the famous motto "Honi soit qui mal y pense." There are twenty five knights and at the moment, there are only six. It is considered highly probable that Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will be given the honour at the same as his bride.

A special department has been organized at St. James' Palace to take charge of wedding presents. Among the first to arrive were gloves from some American girls as an engagement present for the Princess. President and Madame Chiang Kai Shek are sending a two hundred piece Chinese dinner service. From South Africa come some lovely stinkwood (which in spite of its malodorous name is beautiful timber much admired by the Princess) furniture. The British army is collecting for a present, and will probably raise \$50,000 but only a small amount will be used for a gift, the rest will be going to charity. The public will probably be permitted to view the presents after the wedding.

The Marquess of Milford Haven, 26, will be best man at the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten, Nov. 20, it was announced Sunday night. Milford Haven, who succeeded to the title in 1938, formerly was David Michael Mountbatten and is a cousin of Philip and nephew of Viscount Mountbatten, governor-general of India.

Educated at the Royal Navy College in Dartmouth he entered the Royal Navy in 1933 and served as a midshipman on the cruiser H.M.S. London in 1937. As a sub-lieutenant he served aboard the destroyer Kandahar from 1939 when it was commissioned until Dec. 19, 1941, when she struck a mine off the Libyan coast and foundered. In 1942 he was a lieutenant on the battleship Barham. For his wartime service he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Order of the British Empire.

A round of pre-nuptial entertainment is being given to Miss Muriel Weeks whose engagement to Mr. Bruce Ross of Bridgewater, N.S., was announced to her friends over the weekend.

On Wednesday Mrs. Frank R. Miller and Mrs. P. B. Pleading were joint hostesses at Oakwood. Mrs. Miller's historic home, for Miss Weeks, inviting friends to a miscellaneous shower. A large number of exquisite gifts with clever veils of congratulations were received, after which bridge was played. A late supper ended the happy occasion Miss Lorna Weeks and Mrs. Ross popping, with

Mrs. Carl Cameron and Miss Mary McDonald assisting the hostesses in serving.

Col. L. T. Lowther and Mrs. Lowther entertained at their home 26 Longworth Avenue on Tuesday evening for Miss Weeks who was one of the valued teachers on the Prince Street School staff. On this occasion Miss Weeks was surprised with many lovely individual gifts from her fellow workers and as a staff gift she was remembered with exquisite sterling silver spoons which were presented in a sparkling address in verse written and read by Mr. J. A. Stuart Williams among guests of laughter. Supper was served in the dining room gay with autumn flowers. Miss Mary Irving pouring, with Miss Alice Fraser and Miss Lillian Aitken serving. After a sing song with Miss Lillian MacKenzie at the piano happiest congratulations were extended mingled with regret at losing another P.S.S. teacher even for so happy an event.

After a round of pre-nuptial parties Miss Shirlee Calbeck left Tuesday for her home in Summerside where her marriage to Mr. Hugh Hunt Simpson, son of Major and Mrs. H. M. Simpson, takes place this afternoon.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Caroline Sinclair, Charlotteville and Mr. Wilfred Acton Wright of Sydney, whose engagement was made public this week. Their marriage takes place later this month.

Tea will be served at the Golf Links this afternoon by Mrs. Gordon MacDonald, Mrs. G. E. Harcourt, Mrs. W. G. Foster, Mrs. G. T. Hardie.

Mrs. F. R. Newsom spent the weekend in Summerside with her friend, Mrs. M. P. Titus at the Clifton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch L. Greene of St. Andrews, N. B., entertained Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Rice of Charlottetown, at dinner on Tuesday evening. Dr. Rice a former pastor of the Wesley United Church, St. Andrews, N. B., is the week-end guest of Mrs. Evelyn MacAlpine, Summerside.

Miss Ada MacLeod has arrived from Halifax to visit her home in Summerside.

Mrs. James Prichard, Summerside, left on Thursday morning for Montreal where she will take up permanent residence.

Mrs. Horace Glover was at home in Kensington on Tuesday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. Roy Cudmore of Charlottetown, recently returned from her wedding trip. Receiving with the hostess was the bride and her mother Mrs. Joseph Davison. The living room was prettily decorated with autumn cut flowers. Mrs. Fred Davison attended the door while Mrs. Waldon Davison ushered the guests into the dining room where the daintily decorated table was centred with pink snapdragons flanked by lighted tapers. Presiding over the silver service were Mrs. G. C. Warren and Mrs. W. F. Taylor and assisting in serving were Mrs. Edwin Brown, Miss Lilian Donald, R. N., Mrs. Harper MacNeill, Miss Ora Proffitt, R.N., and Mrs. Austin Scobie.

Miss Thelma Arsenault, Commissioner of the P. E. I. Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, left yesterday to attend meetings of the nine Provincial Commissioners being held in Vancouver, B. C., on October 21st and 22nd.

Mrs. Donald B. Sanderson and her two children, Heather and Donnie, have returned to Halifax after spending the summer with Mr. Justice and Mrs. Arsenault.

It was with regret that her friends learned that Miss A. Mulhead, Brighton Road, had the misfortune to accidentally break her wrist a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Waterman of Toronto are guests of Rev. and Mrs. T.H.B. Somers at the Kirk House, Pownal Street.

Mrs. A. Stewart Weir and her mother, Mrs. Harry MacLean of Souris left Wednesday on a visit to Montreal.

The President Rev. Charles Carnegie and Vice President, Miss Wanda Wyatt of the Summerside Community Concert Association welcomed the artists of de Pau Infantry Chorus after the musical treat on Monday evening in the Summerside High School. The supper table was prettily decorated

WHEN YOUR HEAD IS STUFFED UP MISTOL clears your head

with autumn flowers and lighted tapers. Mrs. W. M. Mellish and Miss Dorothy Wyatt presided over the tea cups and assisting in serving were Mrs. Cleve Whalen, Mrs. Creelman MacArthur, Mrs. J. F. Arnett, Mrs. R. E. Ellis, Mrs. A.R. Grant, Mrs. Mark Delaney, Mrs. Allison MacLean, Mrs. J. P. McInnis and Mrs. C. H. Stewart. The members of the chorus were most appreciative of the reception given them.

Farewells were said this week to Mrs. C. A. Voight of Yakkna, Washington, who has left on return home after a very pleasant holiday with her mother, Mrs. (Dr.) T.F. Fullerton and family. Mrs. Voight, after a long absence returned many friendships and was widely entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cosh have returned from a six weeks motor trip through Canada and the United States. While away they visited Leut. and Mrs. Cosh in London, Ont., where Lieut. Cosh is Staff Officer at Naval Headquarters. H. M. C. S. Prevost, Mrs. Cosh Sr. went on to Calgary to attend the Dominion Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada. While there she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Traskdale. Mr. Traskdale was formerly from Crapaud and has visited for 1 year in Calgary.

Her many friends regret the illness of Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Summerside, now a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

Miss Sally Wood is on a holiday trip to Montreal, Ottawa and Quebec City.

Mr. and Mrs. Manning Bagnall are on a combined business and pleasure trip to Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa, travelling by car.

Respectful good-bies were said this week to Mrs. A. W. Hodgkins who left Tuesday for her home in Toronto after a delightful three months visit a guest at the Charlottetown.

After a delightful holiday with her brother, Mr. C. Elmer Ritchie and Mrs. Ritchie at their home, Mrs. J. E. McLarty left Tuesday for her home in Denholm, Sask., very much improved in health and her happy reunion with numerous old friends.

Mrs. Guthrie Ballingall was hostess at a small but delightful tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon honoring Miss Helen Stewart one of this fall's brides to be. Miss Stewart was most surprised on being asked to play some music to find tucked away in the piano bench a very exquisite hostess gift.

Mrs. Preston Beck invited friends in for a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in honor of Miss Helen Stewart who received many lovely gifts of appreciation, the verses being read by Miss Jean Enman both of whom later assisted their hostess at a buffet supper at which Mrs. D. C. Dunbar presided over the tea cups and Mrs. J. C. Stewart prepared the coffee. Exquisite yellow snapdragons and dahlias adorned the tea table and livingroom.

An old Scottish firm of biscuit Royal wedding cake since the makers, which has made every marriage of King George V and Queen Mary, are busy preparing designs for Princess Elizabeth's bridal cake. The firm (McVitie & Price) will submit several alternative designs to the King for approval. All will be similar in one respect—they will all be of white icing, with the Royal crest, monograms of the bridal couple and crests of the services to which they belong.

This tradition of decorating the royal wedding cake with crests and coats of arms is one reason for a slight hold-up in designing. Lieut. Philip Mountbatten will be made a duke—possibly of Edinburgh—by the King, and his new crest has not yet been completed.

Princess Elizabeth will have all together about a dozen wedding cakes. Many firms and organizations offered cakes as wedding presents. At first the Princess accepted them as she was anxious that as many pieces of her wedding cake as possible be sent to charities, clubs and groups in which she is interested in all parts of the Commonwealth. The time came however, when she had to regretfully decline to accept any more. As it is there is great rivalry between the cake manufacturers. Old craftsmen who made previous royal wedding cakes have died and the official cake will be the first made by its designer for such an occasion. Naturally his effort is causing much speculation in the highest bakery circles.

DC.ROTHY DIX SAYS—

Daughter's Paycheck

Girls Often Foot Household Bills While Boys Keep Their Money

A girl of 19, who has a good job that she has filled competently for two years, writes me that her mother requires her to bring home her pay envelope unopened, and out of it she is given only \$5 with which she has to pay her carfare, for her lunches, for all of her little expenses and for her clothes, if any.

But the girl's brother, who earns a bigger salary than she does, gets his wages intact. Mother doesn't dream of doing anything so high-handed as confiscating his earnings. Nor does she make him contribute anything to the family budget, and if occasionally he presents her with a pocket handkerchief, she brags to all the neighbors, about what a good son Jimmy is.

This girl naturally resents such injustice, and she wants to know why she isn't just as much entitled to the money she earns by hard work as her brother is, and why the daughters in a family are supposed to have more obligation to support it than the sons have.

(Continued On Page 7)

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. If a girl is sitting out a dance with a man, and is away from the dance floor, is it all right for another man to ask the girl to dance?

A. No; he should wait until she is dancing again.

Q. What is referred to as being "fashionably late"?

A. There is no such thing as being "fashionably late." One should arrive at the appointed time, or never more than ten minutes late.

Q. What are the principle things a very stout woman should avoid when selecting her gowns?

A. She should avoid brightly colored materials, checked materials, short waists, and light sleeves.

Morning Smile

KEEP COOL

"I can't understand how you manage to keep so cool whatever happens," said Robinson.

"Oh, it's just a matter of training," explained Thompson. "You see, I've a wife, five children, two dogs, and a cigarette lighter!"

The Stars Say

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

For Sunday, October 5

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of rather unhappy and sinister conditions, in which an undertone of the deceptive, sordid, intriguing and tricky may have disconcerting and dangerous reactions on the good name, reputation and peace of mind.

A child born on this day may be plunged into a year of the tricky and treacherous, in which it may be difficult to place the accusing finger on the sinister spot, so sleek and scheming are the malevolent under-currents.

Reputation, ill-repute and all forms of gossip, duplicity and intrigue menace, but a ray of hope may be found in the intervention of those in influential places, who may be ready to officiate as mediators or to drag skeletons into the limelight. Tread lightly, with discretion and integrity, for happy denouements.

A child born on this day may be disposed to take the hidden ways of life, suffering thereby unless assisted by friendly understanding persons of influence, willing to attract and protect.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast holds forecast for greatly accelerated forces and faculties, in which important projects in new fields of endeavor may pay surprising dividends, not only in financial stability, but in enhanced prestige and popularity. However, there may be a threat of enmity or jealousy in personal contacts or relations, backing or tarnishing excellent prospects. The business and private life need bolstering against such unpleasant attack. Rely on personal prestige for vindication.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may count upon a year of heightened activity, with matters of importance moving along to cherished goals, by concentrated effort directed to new and practical fields of operation. While such are under splendid auspices for success, yet sinister attack through personal enmity, jealousy or petty and sordid attempt to undermine good work, should be summarily dealt with, scotching unsubstantiated rumors. Fortify against ill will probably of a purely personal nature.

A child born on this day may have excellent prospects for progress and achievement in life, but may be beset by petty jealousies of congenial nature.

Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

"Strange weather we had today sunny and clear this morning and then so cold and blustery this afternoon" James remarked when he came indoors this evening, all his choring completed. I like to believe that he hastened the work outdoors in the prevailing cold and rain, so that as soon as it was possible, he might be able to come to the lamp and warmth and peace within. This may be only the result of wishful thinking on my part, and yet I fancy his expression was one of rare content when he came presently for the comfort of his old armchair in the kitchen. But first there was a period of pipe-cleaning when a darned needle, a knitting needle and more desperately the small scissors were called into play before endless clouds of rather fragrant tobacco smoke were wafted above his head. I can never be certain whether it is the scent of a man's smoking that is agreeable to me, or if I only accept it because of the obvious happiness and enjoyment it affords them, in such a leisure as was James' own this evening.

Rough weather has come from the amber and rose of sunrise and the delightful gold and blue of morning. I recall now how lovely it was then, when the sun shined its regular household that I can be spread a wash to dry. The sunshine was rich over the countryside and a brisk breeze came down from the hills ruffling the pond water to edgings of white foam and making our small craft lag restlessly at anchor there. Beneath the branches of the old birch where Jeanie's and my clothes-line runs, I pinned the single garment and fancied the wind had a lonely sound as it swept through the boughs where not so long since I had seen the sun and the regular household that I can be spread a wash to dry. The sunshine was rich over the countryside and a brisk breeze came down from the hills ruffling the pond water to edgings of white foam and making our small craft lag restlessly at anchor there. 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