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"I TOLD YA IT WOULD BE A WASTE OF TIME, THEY'RE REGISTERED"

MURCHISON-HUBLEY WEDDING

At six o'clock in the evening of August 12th, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hubley was the scene of a very pretty wedding when their daughter, Thelma, Ruth and Robert Borden son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neil Murchison of Point Prim, were united in the Holy Bonds of Matrimony by the Rev. A. S. Wier.

The bride looked radiant in her gown of white embroidered sheer over taffeta, with finger tip veil she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern, her only ornament being a string of pearls, gift of the groom.

She was given in marriage by her father, and entered the living room to the strains of the wedding march played by Miss Margaret Mason.

Miss Kathleen Hubley sister of the bride was bridesmaid, wearing a floor length gown of blue net over taffeta, with shoulder length veil and carrying a nosegay of pink roses and snap-dragon with maiden hair fern.

Manson Murchison brother of the groom acted as best man.

During the signing of the register suitable music was furnished by the organist.

Immediately following the ceremony supper was served, to about sixty guests. Following the reception the bride and groom left by car on their honeymoon through-out the Maritimes. For travelling the bride wore a gold coloured, Bunnie wool suit, with brown accessories.

The young couple were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, also a sum of money.

Both the bridesmaid and best man were suitably remembered by the groom.

Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents. On this occasion she received many useful gifts.

Their many friends extend to Mr. and Mrs. Murchison, best wishes for many happy years of wedded life.

(Patriot please copy)

ANGLO RUSTICO W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Anglo Rustico W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Walter Buntan on Tuesday evening, Oct. 1. The President, Mrs. Parkman, presided and the meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Creed in



"I Know Just How You Feel"

"I know because I have been that way myself. I have been so chronically tired that I thought I would never feel well again. However, I found that Dr. Chase's Nerve Food soon gave me new pep and energy and put me on my feet."

Tired feelings, indigestion and loss of sleep are quickly relieved by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Ask for the new economy size bottle of

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food
60 pills—60c.
120 pills—\$1.00

12,000 Affected By Strike Of Bushworkers

TIMMINS, Ont., Oct. 11.—(CP)—Twelve thousand bushworkers were due to walk off their jobs at midnight tonight—some have reported to have beaten the gun—and the bulk of them were expected to flock into towns in this area and the Thunder Bay district.

For Arthur, Nipigon, Geraldton, Cochrane, Sudbury and Timmins were preparing to receive the men following break-down of negotiations between an Ontario department of labor conciliator and the lumber and saw-mill workers (A. F. L.). The men are seeking union recognition and higher wages.

It is estimated that 6,000 men will be affected in this district and another 6,000 in Thunder Bay. In this area workers have been ordered to report to union headquarters here. "We may take a week to get all the men in," Bruce Macnussen, secretary of local 2996 said, adding that individual camp committees would determine strategy in the picketing of operators' facilities and railheads.

NICKNAMES

Nicknames stick and sometimes they hurt. There seems no way of stopping the practice, trying to do so often does more harm than good. But if children can be called by their given names so much the better. The affectionate pet names used by the family is often cause of embarrassment to the child. Honey Pie, Darling, Bowkins or like Mike certain that no boy is called terms of endearment. His playmates will drive him to tears if they ever hear him called in such terms says Angelo Patri.

Affectionate nicknames are bad enough but the names that mark some personal defect, characteristic, mannerism, are bad. They humiliate a child and make him feel unfit without knowing what to do about it. The overweight child that is called Fat, Fatty, Fatstuff, suffers an indignity and, much as he may try to conceal it, he is hurt by it.

Such names are offensive and good taste rules them out but some folk seem not to know what good taste is. One such term that seems to be accepted by a good many people, who should know better, is an insult to the child and his parents and ought to be eliminated for good and all.

The name a child lives under is important to his character and to his success in life. Parents usually try to give their children good names, simple, familiar, well-known and respected names like John, Henry and Joseph, Mary, Katherine and Elizabeth. These names should not be shortened to Jackie, Hank, Jose.

Names do have great influence on people. Those who hear them as well as those who bear them are going to be greeted in welcome. Once pleasantly introduced, the rest is on the shoulders of the one concerned. A boy named Percival or Percy is likely to be looked at sharply before being accepted by his companions, or by his elders. Those names are historical and their associations are most dignified and aristocratic. A small, snub nosed, freckled and perfectly healthy and happy does not stand up well under the name of Percival. Don't afflict him with any such name.

Whatever a child's name is, call him by it. Make an effort to pronounce his name correctly, clearly and with the respect it commands. The child will be better for it. Nicknames may be very jolly and all that but strength comes before the notion of hall fellow, well met.

Wedding Bells

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Trinity United Church, Summerside, on Monday, September 16th, at 4 p. m., when George Bruce MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, Summerside, and Mildred Amy Lowther, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Lowther, Carleton, were united in marriage. Rev. K. G. Sullivan performed the ceremony.

The bride was charming in a dressmaker suit of russet brown, with wing sleeves. Her hat, shoes and gloves were dark brown, and her corsage was of yellow chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaid, Miss Charlotte Tompkins, wore a lime green suit with black accessories. Her corsage was white snapdragon. Mr. Allison MacDonald was his brother's best man.

The gift of the groom to the bride, also to the bridesmaid, was a gold locket and chain.

The mother of the bride, Mrs. Boyd Lowther, wore a dress of brown sheer with dark brown accessories, and a corsage of sweet peas. The groom's mother, Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, wore Copenhagen blue with navy accessories, and corsage of sweet peas.

After the ceremony a reception was held at Birch Hill Lodge for the bridal party and their immediate relatives. The table was lighted with yellow tapers and was decorated with sweet peas. Later the young couple left for a honeymoon trip through Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

On Tuesday evening, September 24th, they were guests of honor at the home of the bride's parents, when a large number of their friends gathered to shower them with gifts and good wishes. They received many lovely and useful presents, consisting of glass, pyrex, linen, silver, wool blankets and money.

The living room was tastefully decorated with streamers of white and blue, and a white marriage bell.

Mrs. Eric Thomson opened the packages. Mrs. Wendell MacWilliams read the accompanying cards and verses and Mrs. James Payne arranged the gifts on tables.

Accused Takes Stand On Her Own Behalf

HAMILTON, Ont., Oct. 11.—(CP)—This so far as the torso murder trial of Mrs. Evelyn MacLean Dick was concerned, was the day spectators had been waiting for. Mrs. Dick took the witness stand.

But what she said today was a closed book, part of the court record concerned with the arguments of opposing counsel for benefit of Mr. Justice F. H. Barlow of the Ontario Supreme Court for his decision on the admissibility of certain Crown evidence—statements given to the police by the woman accused of murdering her tram-driver husband, John Dick, last March 6.

When she took the stand, the jury was excluded and Mr. Justice Barlow ruled that any evidence submitted to the court during the absence of the jury should not be published.

But nobody knew that in the course of this legal argument, the

comely, 26-year-old widow of the man whose torso was found last March 18 on Hamilton Mountain would testify.

The courtroom gasped as she was called and conducted to the witness stand by the police maitron who has been with her since the trial started last Monday. Nobody had expected this. To this point it had been a dull day, the testimony mainly concerned with facts of the Crown's case.

Defence counsel Sullivan put Mrs. Dick on the stand. For him she testified only four or five minutes at most.

For the rest of the time she was under examination by J. T. Rigney, K.C., special Crown prosecutor, who in quiet, fatherly fashion drew forth his testimony from her in a low voice that matched her own low-pitched, pleasant tones.

Sometimes Mr. Rigney smiled at her. Mrs. Dick smiled back. On occasions, she almost laughed.

At 5:05 p.m. when court adjourned the argument over admissibility of proposed crown evidence was still going on. Court was called for 10 a.m. tomorrow with the indication of a full day's session and a further session during Thanksgiving Day should it be necessary. Gone were suggestions of a verdict sometime tomorrow.



"You mean I get paid in Coconuts!.."

BILL is not running a fever. He is merely trying to explain to the new mechanic that 35 cents out of each dollar in his pay envelope is put there by Canadian trade abroad.

"Those parts you are making go into all kinds of machines, from refrigerator pumps to marine engines," says Bill, "and the countries that buy them must sell us different things in return, or they would run out of dollars to pay for our work."

"Let's get this thing straight," says Bill's new friend. "You mean that 35 cents on each dollar I get comes from things like coconuts and bananas?"

"Yes . . . and from coffee and sweet potatoes, sugar and cotton . . . spices and tea."

"What a way to make a living! Why, 35 cents on the dollar is more than I pay for rent . . . what would happen if these foreign guys stopped buying my machine parts?"

"That's something that must never happen," said Bill thoughtfully. "That's why I'm so fussy about the quality of

the parts we turn out. Ours must be so much better that foreign buyers will prefer Canadian products because they are dependable and made to high standards. That's the way we'll build our foreign trade."

"But we can sell the parts we make at home. Why bother with the coconut fellows?"

"That's the tricky part of it. We must make foreign markets for Canadian goods now . . . or we won't keep the production lines moving after the people here at home have bought all they need."

And this is where YOU come in, friend reader. At least 35 cents of every dollar you earn comes from Canada's foreign trade, too. So if you want to do well by your future—be patient when some of the goods you want are sold to other countries.

And remember, too, that everything you produce is a knock or a boost for Canadian goods in foreign markets . . . so put your heart into your job.

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