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GREEN - CAMPBELL WEDDING

On Wednesday morning August the fourteenth a pretty wedding took place at All Saints Church, Cardigan, when Richard Green son of Mrs. Florie and the late Richard Green took as his bride Isobel Campbell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Campbell. The Nuptial Mass and the double ring ceremony were officiated by Rev. Father Leo Sullivan. The bride, a former member of the G. W. A. C. overseas, was dressed in blue with white accessories and was attended by Miss Beatrice Green, a sister of the groom who wore pink with white accessories. Miss Isobel Campbell, cousin of the bride, was the best man. During the Mass three cousins of the groom—the Misses Gillis rendered beautifully a number of appropriate hymns. An aunt of the groom, Mrs. Annabel Gillis of Boston, Mass. presided at the organ during the ceremony. A wedding breakfast was held at the home of the groom that morning. The wedding party went the day at Cavendish returning in the evening to the bride's home where neighbours and friends had gathered to celebrate the happy event. Dancing was enjoyed till well past midnight to the music of Turner's Orchestra while a sumptuous meal.

CARDIGAN NOTES

Mrs. Alphonsus MacPhee left this week for Boston, Mass. where she will spend a month visiting with relatives and friends in that vicinity.

Many friends of this community and beyond will miss the genial presence of Mr. Russell MacLaren, Retail Vendor, who has recently retired from Government service. Since taking over that position about ten years ago he has performed his duties in a very efficient and fair-minded way. His many friends wish him many years of good health to enjoy his retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brown of Ottawa are spending a short holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reville. Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Margaret Reville and was employed with the Civil Service prior to her marriage this spring. The young couple will make their home in Ottawa where Mr. Brown is a member of the Civil Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Camille Lantaigne and family have recently moved into their newly-acquired home in Cardigan. Mrs. Lantaigne was the former Miss Loreta Sullivan of Rosemeath—her husband is a discharged veteran of the R. C. N. V.

Miss Theresa MacIntyre is home from Nova Scotia, on a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace MacIntyre.

Miss Edna MacPhee is on her vacation from the firm of J. A. Macdonald and Co.

A group of veterans went to Charlottetown on Monday and took part in the Provincial Convention of The Canadian Legion. The Cardigan Branch was represented by their President, Comrade J. A. Macdonald, M. L. A. who was appointed vice-president and Comrade William A. Brotherton who was selected as Branch Representative, and by several other members. Those who were able to take part in the proceedings of the Convention and the banquet at night had a very profitable and enjoyable time.

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FOR REDUCING DIETS



was served by the ladies. The popular young couple have taken up residence at Cardigan where the groom is a successful farmer.

VILLAGE GREEN NOTES

Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Jasper Weatherbie and daughters, Misses Doris and Ruby spent the past Sunday visiting old friends and relatives here.

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Medico Fined For Signing Passport

TORONTO, Sept. 13 (CP) — Dr. John Soboloff, Toronto physician, today was fined \$600 and costs or three months for what Crown Counsel described as his "gross stupidity" in signing a passport application for a man described as a Russian spy. Dr. Soboloff pleaded guilty.

The final report of the Royal Commission on espionage named Dr. Soboloff as "active" in obtaining a false passport at the request of Sam Carr, former national organizer of the Labor-Progressive Party.

J. J. Robinson, special crown prosecutor, said there was no evidence, nor did the crown suggest, that the doctor was a member of any Soviet spy ring or in contact with any Russian agent. The name in the passport was that of Ignacy Witczak, a Pole said to have served on the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War.

R. C. M. P. testimony was that the passport obtained Aug. 30, 1946, was to assist the fictitious Ignacy Witczak and his wife to leave the United States and return to Russia. Magistrate Tupper Bigelow asked if the fictitious Witczak was Carr. Police said no.

ENCOURAGEMENT

To hear above the little fields of life
The clash of swords, the dying hero's groan,
To know that 'neath the banner of the strife
We do not fight alone.
To see beyond the curtains primly hung
A hundred battlefields where people strive,
To hear at last the hymn of victory sung,
And we awake... alive!

To know that all about us everywhere,
The valiant souls of men so marching on,
Strong in the shining armor of their prayer,
Facing a wider dawn.

Oh, may we trace the banner and the cross,
May love a token and Thy grace a shield,
To bear us on through victory and loss
On life's vast battlefield
In "My Kitchen Window"

—Edna Jaques

"This Is Where We Part Company"

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attitude of patience and concession, and has not undertaken once more his painstaking sampling of the opinions of the labor leaders. He returned from Europe to find the strike many weeks old and with the paralysis of industry creeping wider and wider. Yet his action was certainly not precipitate. The negotiations went

on three offers were made. Then came the fourth and last. It provided terms which involved a considerable sacrifice of the public interest for the sake of bringing about a settlement.

But Mr. King now finds as he found last April, that more seems to be required than a spirit of patience and concession. His offer comes back to him rejected.

The labor leaders face him now as they faced him in the committee room five months ago. No doubt Mr. King, at a whole ample justification, is amazed and saddened at this attitude. More he must feel the chill that comes when generosity meets a response. Once more he may question whether brutal language and brutal conduct are really working-

class ways, unless the leadership distorts and misdirects. Mr. King may still solve the strike. It can be very easily solved by yielding to the unyielding demands. Conciliation may deteriorate into capitulation.

Or Mr. King may now display something of the spirited dignity now declare, as he did in April. Certainly no one will be able to accuse him of ill-tempered

haste. He has already turned the other cheek and gone the second mile. Now that the strike leaders have tossed back at him "the final offer of the Government," and no concession remains save to kill out the country's interest, Mr. King may well be understood should he now declare, as he did in April: "I have nothing more to say." This is where we part company.

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JOE PALOOKA



GOTTA PHONE KNOBBY



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BRINGING UP FATHER



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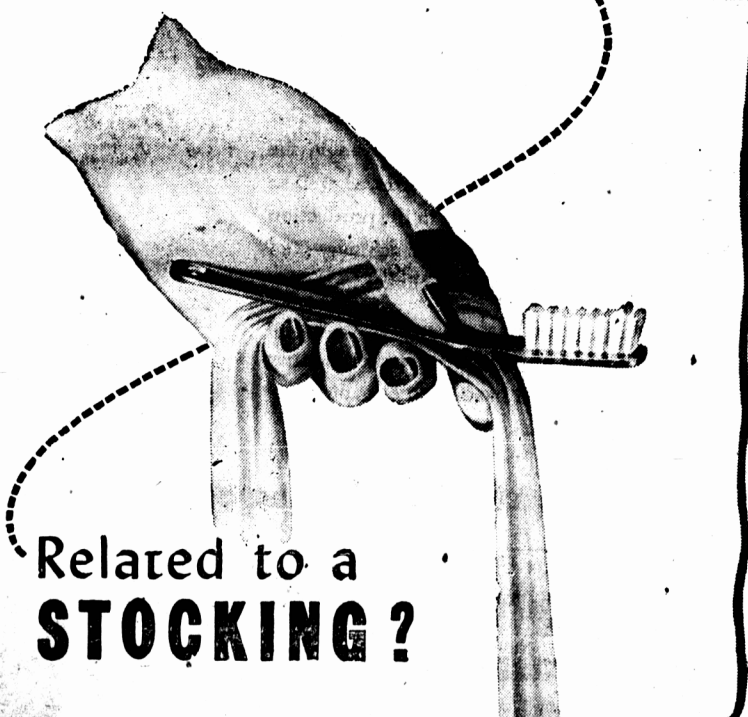
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