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Buell-Brimicombe Wedding

TRENTON, N.S. — A pretty wedding of interest to relatives and friends in many parts of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, took place on Thursday afternoon, February 17, at the United Church, Dartmouth, N.S.

Mrs. Murray MacDonald presided at the console and played nuptial selections, while the guests were assembling. She also played soft music during the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length dress of white satin, featuring a square neckline, long sleeves and a bouffant skirt. Her finger tip silk net veil was held to the head by a circlet of orange blossoms.

The ushers were George Brimicombe, brother of the bride, and Melbourne Buell, uncle of the groom.

Receiving with the bride and groom were Mrs. Brimicombe, mother of the bride, who looked very smart in her two piece black dress, wine hat and accessories.

The rooms were daintily decorated in a color scheme of pink and white with wedding bells.

The dining table was appointed with a handsome lacquer cloth; streamers and wedding bells formed a beautiful canopy over the table.

The bride's bouquet was composed of white and pink roses, with a few sprigs of baby's breath.

The bride and groom were accompanied to the altar by the bride's father, who was assisted by the groom's father.

The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. C.R. Webber, who proposed the toast to the bride, with the groom making the response.

The happy couple cut the cake in traditional fashion, and the reception continued until midnight.

The bride and groom were accompanied to the altar by the bride's father, who was assisted by the groom's father.

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Former P. E. I. Teacher Takes Important Post

The following item is from a Montreal exchange of recent date: "Because the Rotary Club of Montreal is vitally interested in work in Montreal to prevent mental disturbances and anti-social behaviour in children and to counteract such tendencies in growing youth a substantial grant was voted by the Club towards expenses of Heber R. Matthews, Teacher and Guidance Counsellor, Montreal West High School, while making special study of Mental Hygiene at the University of Toronto.

"Granted a year's leave of absence by the Montreal Protestant Central School Board, in order to take the course, Mr. Matthews on his return to Montreal will be assigned to a particular section of the school system.

"His first task will be to make an assessment of the general level of mental health of the school population. This, in co-operation with the administrators, the teachers, and the parents of the children, it is hoped that this level can be raised, with the result that more children will grow up to live happy and useful lives.

Born at Alberton

"Born in Alberton, Prince Edward Island, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Matthews of 2315 Kingston Ave., Montreal N.D.B. formerly of Alberton, P.E.I., Heber R. Matthews, 6720 Sherbrooke Street West, obtained a first class teacher's license from Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown in 1928 but began to teach at the age of 16 in Brooklyn School, P.E.I.

"He was Principal of Alberton High School for four years. Mr. Matthews entered Mount Allison University in 1934 and graduated with a B.A. Degree (magna cum laude) in 1936. After acting as Principal of Summerside Academy, P.E.I. for a year, he returned to Mount Allison and obtained an M.A. in Education in 1938 and spent two years on the staff of Quebec High School.

"For the past seven years he has been on the staff of Montreal West High School, three years teaching Science, two years English and Latin, and for two years as Guidance Counsellor, giving him 17 years of experience in teaching.

"He has taught part-time at St. George Williams College, last year lecturing in Philosophy and English. Mr. Matthews spent three summer sessions taking post-graduate courses in the field of Education at Columbia University, New York.

"He has held various offices in local teachers' associations and served on committees of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers (P.A.P.T.), Education Week, Curriculum, Research, Status of Teachers, and Guidance. He is married and has three children.

"He left Montreal in September, sent by the Montreal Protestant Central School Board, to do study and research in the field of Mental Hygiene and is one of 11 teachers selected from across Canada participating in the experiment.

CARLETON SCHOOL

Report of Carleton School for the month of February. Grade X-1, June Doull; 2, Charles Doull.

Grade VII-1, Arnold Francis; 2, Pauline LaVoie; 3, Mary MacLellan.

Grade VI-1, Roy MacCaull; 2, Charlie MacLellan; 3, John O'Connell and Sherman MacCaull, equal.

Grade V Sr.-1, Claude Stewart; 2, Bobby Campbell; 3, Cook Howatt; 4, Gordon Myers; 5, Darryl Francis.

Grade IV Sr.-1, Albert Haslam; 2, John MacMicken; 3, James Stewart.

Grade III-1, Gayle MacWilliams; 2, Paula Noonan; 3, Marianne Johnston.

Grade II-1, Ariene Sturdy; 2, Winston Francis; 3, Wendy Johnston.

Grade I Sr.-1, Dianne Gillespie; 2, Gail Quigley; 3, Everett Stewart.

Grade I Jr.-1, Willard Chaisson. Perfect attendance: Earle MacWilliams, Gail Quigley, Eleanor Sturdy, James Stewart and Everett Stewart.

—Mae McCarville, teacher.

the fundamental nature of the partnership, willing or reluctant, between the two industries. Hollywood anticipates that when pictures reach the TV screen, the standard will be the B picture. Fine, they say, grade A movies will bring them to the theatre.

Jack L. Warner regards the competition from TV as pushing the movies toward realism. "We must give audiences more realism and less fancy stuff," he says.

Taking a purely statistical viewpoint of the situation is Wayne Coy, chairman of the U. S. Federal Communications System.

"The number of receiving sets is the crucial matter... until all homes have television receivers there certainly will be a large audience for such presentations in motion-picture theatres."

Coy estimates the number of television sets in use at the end of 1948 as 1,000,000. Radio receiving sets totalled 75,000,000.

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Defence Minister Makes Comment on Alleged Mutiny

OTTAWA, March 7.—(CP)—An incident aboard the Canadian destroyer Athabaskan in the southern waters involving an apparent breach of discipline—was described by naval spokesmen today as "insignificant" and "minor."

Asked in the Commons about a "purported mutiny," Defence Minister Claxton said reports received from the Athabaskan were "unusually early" and that the ship was en route to Mexico, where it is due at Balboa, Canal Zone, Thursday.

The navy statements were in reply to the anonymous writer of a letter published in the Vancouver Sun Saturday—presumably a crew member—who described the incident as a mutiny in which 30 men "sealed themselves in the forward upper mess-decks for approximately two hours."

Neither the navy nor Mr. Claxton mentioned a sealing-off. A spokesman said unofficially that, so far as could be learned, this was false.

Insurance Expert Protests Packing of U. S. Schools

BY H. C. JOHNSON

NEW YORK, March 7.—(AP)—"The nation's educational house is on fire," says Dr. Louis A. Dublin, a vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"The blaze isn't put out, and quickly it may spread in time to the structure of our business and industrial system and may deal a stunning blow to national morale and morals, he believes.

"The enormous population rise in the war and post-war years probably will overwhelm the already over-crowded grade schools, high schools and colleges and create what he calls 'an untidy mess.'"

Metropolitan says 3,650,000 babies were born in 1948; there were only a few more than 2,000,000 born in 1933. The birth rate was 18.3 per 1,000 population in 1933; 25 last year. Births probably will dwindle this year, but it is likely there will be at least 3,000,000 a year for some years to come.

An avalanche of pupils already is swamping the schools. There are more than 25,000,000 in grade and high schools last year. This year there will be 80,000,000 more.

The total is expected to continue snowballing until 1958 when there will be 34,000,000 pupils. The grade school youngsters grow up and the high schools will have their big year in 1960 with an enrollment of over 8,000,000.

Facilities for today's enrollment are grossly inadequate, critics say. The little provision is being made for the future. Since 1940, when there were 27,400,000 pupils in the grade and high schools, little building has been done.

Buildings are too few and overcrowding is the rule rather than the exception, critics complain.

Local Problem

Remedy? Pay the teachers more money. Build more buildings. Acquire more recreation ground. Purchase more equipment. And do all this with an eye on the future when the school population will be 35 per cent higher. But this costs money — taxpayers' money.

The problem is considered primarily a local one, not federal.

There are what responsible authorities say will be the results if nothing is done about current school conditions:

1. Delinquency will rise. Robbery, prostitution, and crime that doesn't require brains will flourish and grow.

2. The sum of the national knowledge will fall, because the children aren't getting a proper education.

3. The schools will turn out inept, downright incompetent youths. Business and industry will have to absorb these incompetents for lack of better. There will not be enough brains to go around in the top jobs. Then, down the ladder go the high standards of American business and industry.

The Harvey Girls

In spite of restrictions, local custom increased at Fred Harvey's and decreased at the Hamam. Standards of behavior became more and more rigid. There was some reason for the complaints of the malcontents that Sandrock was becoming assiduous.

While the atmosphere was thus charged with resentment, Denver Dillon came to town on a quest in which he was seldom disappointed in Sandrock; he was looking for trouble. He tangled with an inconsiderable citizen named Marty Peters, and when the smoke cleared away there was a head of Doc Gibson's official pronouncement that Denver Dillon was dead.

Nobody cared particularly. Denver was a surly fellow, quick in quarrel and by no means slow on the trigger. The quarrel had been of Denver's promoting. After the Saturday afternoon funeral, which Marty attended as chief mourner in the absence of any known family pertaining to the deceased, he conceived the happy idea of patronizing the Harvey girls, and giving the admiring girls an opportunity of seeing a real man.

Miss Bliss barred the door. "Are you Mr. Marty Peters?" "Yes, ma'am," he beamed. Fame was great!

"What's the matter with me?" He looked himself over carefully. "I got me a boiled shirt and a clean collar, a-purposin'."

"You killed a man." "He'd 'a' killed me if I hadn't." "You can't come in," said Miss Bliss inflexibly.

Shocked and pained as he might well be at such manifest injustice, Marty protested. "The Judge turned me loose, lady."

"That has nothing to do with the Harvey House. I must ask you to leave."

After an impassioned but unavailing appeal to high heaven, the rejected applicant stripped off his shirt and rent it. He wadded his midrib, made up four-in-hand (\$1.25 at the Emporium) in a ball and hurled it at the overhead lamp. He cast his collar down and stamped upon it. He asserted that he was a free, white, fighting American citizen and if Miss Bliss was only a man—at which point he caught the chill of her steely gray eyes and departed.

Across the tracks at the Alhambra Marty found plenty of sympathizers. Someone sent for Judge Purvis. Couldn't Marty have the law on the Harvey people for shutting him out? Or would it be better just to go over and clean out the place? The Judge was in testy humor. From the Santa Fe's general office had come the news that the railroad was prepared to take up the cause of the eating table at the Supreme Court if pushed to it. All right, there were other ways to skin that cat.

The appointment as governor of Mountain Territory was due any day now; once in office he'd show that interloper. Fred Harvey, what kind of game he was up against.

Meantime he was opposed to present violence. He did not wish to put himself in the wrong. Cautiously he saw a way to capitalize on Marty's fury and "New Trent" in word to "concert," where the Alhambra Troupe was playing to a sorry handful of spectators, all the railroad men being at the rival performance.

The seven girls came out. "My treat," said the Judge with his best assumption of geniality. "We'll have a couple of rounds. Then Marty is going to take you all across to the Harvey House dance."

Miss Bliss ordered the doors closed. Tim, Terry and Ned, Trent, hastily gathered a defense corps. It was unnecessary. After a few ominously dignified remarks by Miss Emily Forbush and Miss Elizabeth Carter, dealing in vague but impressive generality with the right of a lady not to be insulted so long as she behaved as such, the delegation withdrew in good order.

Judge Purvis was waiting for them. He made a speech, rich in local pride and patriotism. "My friends, it is time we asserted ourselves against these highly-litigious Easterners who come out here and try to tell us how to run our town. Let Mr. Tenderfoot Harvey and his bunch of Sunday School helpers have their way with this place, and pretty quick you won't know your own town. It won't be fit for a he-man to live in. What does Harvey do to us? He discriminates against us; that's what he does. Our girls are kept quiet and orderly, and applied ourselves against these highly-litigious Easterners who come out here and try to tell us how to run our town. Let Mr. Tenderfoot Harvey and his bunch of Sunday School helpers have their way with this place, and pretty quick you won't know your own town. It won't be fit for a he-man to live in. What does Harvey do to us? He discriminates against us; that's what he does. 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