



"EXPORT" CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

PROSSER-ARNOLD WEDDING

The marriage took place in the Sunshine Room of Highfield United Baptist Church, Moncton, recently when Sylvia Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Arnold, of Bristol, P. E. I., was united in marriage to Arthur Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Prosser of Moncton, R. R. No. 3.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and friends of the bride and groom by Rev. A. R. Pyke, pastor of Highfield United Baptist Church.



GERMAN WAR BRIDE IN CANADA

First German war bride of a Canadian soldier to arrive at Dorval airport, Montreal, Mrs. William Bengtson, shown here, was disappointed when she didn't see Indians, Eskimos or R. C. M. P. She read about Canada in travel booklets. Married two weeks ago in London, she will visit hubby's parents in Port Arthur before going to live in Creston, B.C.

Liberal Financing Based On Liquor Business Says Mr. Walter G. MacKenzie

Had the last Conservative Government in this Province gone into the liquor business to the extent of the profits shown last year by the Jones Government, it could not only have produced a surplus for its four-year term, but could have rebuilt Prince of Wales College and Falconwood Hospital beds, declared Mr. Walter G. MacKenzie, Conservative member for the First District of Queen's.



Mr. W. G. MacKenzie

Conservative Government brought the Mounted Police here, a measure which provoked criticism at the time but which is now generally conceded to have been a forward step.

Mr. MacKenzie recalled that when the Liberals were returned in the 1935 election they abolished the Prohibition Commission altogether. "That was another backward move," he stated.

White Commission Award showed the increase in revenue under Liberal administration. Again he might as well have been frank. As a result of the award of the White Commission in connection with our subsidy claims presented by Premier MacMillan, we were granted \$150,000 annually, and the Liberal governments since that time, twelve years ago, have enjoyed that revenue to the amount of almost two million dollars.

Mr. MacKenzie went on to read from the report of the last annual meeting of the Temperance Federation, held Nov. 16, 1946, at which the president, Mr. J. H. MacFarlane, of Beauceville, is reported as stating that "though the 'six-months' script' is the laughing stock of Canada because of its palpable hypocrisy, the Federation had made no recent approach to the Government asking for its removal. It was evident to everyone that the Provincial Government intended to remain in the liquor-selling business and the Federation did not consider it would receive any serious consideration. All that could be done for the present, Mr. MacFarlane said, was to strengthen the organization by enrolling hundreds of additional members from all sections of the Province, to not lose heart, and to resolve to continue the fight against the Government's present liquor regulations. Commenting on the Federation's previous contracts with the Government, Mr. MacFarlane said it had always been the policy of the Federation to keep politics out of the liquor question."

There will be no effort to have the liquor law made any freer! "The member from Summerside (Mr. Morley Bell) points out that our per capita consumption of liquor is below the other Provinces. But if it continues in the way it is going we needn't worry; it will soon be up. So far as eliminating the moonshiner is concerned, that is an argument used before. I think that when moonshine will flow again, it is cheaper. They haven't lost the recipe, but it's been hard to get molasses. I had to send all the way to Dundas myself for molasses, and I am not in the moonshine business."

Hon. Mr. Barbour said the hon. member had been quoted in The Guardian as referring to a coal dealer who had liquor agencies; also a coal dealer who sold machinery who was not a machine agent. These statements, he maintained, were not correct.

Mr. MacKenzie said it was common knowledge that there was political patronage in these matters. He would like to know if the Government is now buying direct from the brewers, and not through agents politically.

Premier Jones asked if the member approved of doctors writing prescriptions and getting paid for them.

Mr. MacKenzie: "I think your liquor is too dear. It is sold as a medicine, and it is one of the dearest medicines you can buy."

Mr. Barbour: "I wouldn't know the price."

Mr. MacKenzie: "You know that you got over half a million dollars' profit on two million dollars of liquor sales. It must be too dear."

Mr. Wright: "My hon. friend states that the consumption has increased since this amendment. I am not denying that statement, but during the campaign of 1927 he supported Government sale proposed by Premier Stewart at that time. Does he think that that policy of Government sale would be superior to the law we have at the present time?"

Mr. MacKenzie: "There is this much about it—we came out in the open. We put it before the people. The majority voted against it, and we accepted the majority verdict. Is that democratic?"

Mr. Barbour: "You changed your mind?"

Mr. MacKenzie: "I am entitled to have some leeway, surely. My hon. friends are the last to complain on that score, because their course has been inconsistent all the way through. They took two plebiscites to get the vote of the people, but they didn't abide by the verdict."

Mr. Wright: "If his party had accepted the will of the people as expressed in that plebiscite, why did we have so many of his party voting against that two years ago?"

Mr. MacKenzie: "Perhaps their supporters came and asked them to vote for it. We have had that argument advanced as the democratic way of acting, by some people in this House." (Laughter.) "If I may tell my hon. friends that if they had come to me I would have given my own opinion on the matter."

Continuing, Mr. MacKenzie warned that farming at present "is not as rosy as it looks." Conditions are developing over which the farmer has no control. At present he could see no prospect for a good hay crop.

He wondered if it would be possible for the Department of Agriculture to work out a policy with the Dominion Government, in an effort to secure Scandinavian labor for our farms.

Hon. Mr. Stewart said he was in consultation with two men from Ottawa this morning. The hay crop will not need much assistance this year. For the fall work it was hoped to bring workers here again from Cape Breton. They were anxious to come back after having worked here last year.

Mr. MacKenzie dealt briefly with Falconwood Farm expenditures and went on to criticize the red tape and discrimination in connection with overseas men obtaining priority on tractors through departmental channels. He did not see why any man who did not go overseas should get priority because he bought land under the Veterans' Land Act.

Burdensome Taxes With regard to the tax agreement, he said the Opposition's stand was clear. Relying on the Premier's own statements, they were prepared for a better settlement than was received. "We have not obtained even a measure of what is envisioned in the Premier's proposals at Ottawa, so why should we be satisfied?"

He went on to emphasize the onerous nature of Federal taxation at the present time, under which estates are practically being confiscated. He cited distressing cases in this connection.

WISHING WON'T MAKE IT SO The future independence and leisure you are hoping for will be yours only if you prepare for it. It is never too early to make provision for a happy retirement. Don't let it become too late. How about today? H. C. BOHAKER District Supervisor 148 Richmond Street Charlottetown, P. E. I. SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

showing the detrimental effect on initiative when taxes become too burdensome. "The more money we get from Ottawa the more Ottawa extracts from the people," Mr. MacKenzie said. He disputed the claim of the hon. member for Charlottetown that business firms do not pass the corporation income tax on to their customers.

Hon. Mr. Prowse said the corporation income tax must come off the profits made for the year. If it was a 5 per cent turnover tax it could be added to the price, but where it might amount to a quarter of a cent on a dollar, as calculated on yearly profits, it was manifestly impossible to do so. The merchants must absorb it themselves.

Mr. MacKenzie: "What would we do in a corporation, say, like a cheese factory?"

Mr. Prowse: "I can't explain that."

Mr. MacKenzie: "We will have to pay that tax, and disperse the loss among the shareholders. The whole trouble is that they are going to take the taxes out of the people in a 'painless' manner. According to the Premier's statement, the settlement we got from Ottawa is about a million dollars less than we actually need, and the Dominion Government is making sure that it is reimbursed for whatever we get, by burdensome taxation."

He noted that there was no estimate provided for rural electrification, notwithstanding that this was a plank in the Liberal platform of 1943. "I take it that the finances of the Province do not warrant it," he said.

For much of the bad condition of the highways, Mr. MacKenzie blamed the use of snowplows in winter, thus filling the gutters with snow which melted and undermined the pavement. His recourse was to see that the gutters were kept open at all times.

He noted that a contract had been awarded for rebuilding the Springton Road. He would rather see the money spent on secondary roads. One road in particular, from Hartsville Church to Mahan's corner, was in very bad condition.

Mr. MacKenzie favored regional high schools, and suggested that one be established in his district. It is these rural institutions most, in some schools there are 45 pupils and one teacher has to look after all the grades.

- DONAGH SCHOOL The following is the report for the month of April: Grade X - 1, Johnnie Baegan; Grade IX - 1, Florence Koughan; 2, Anita Koughan; Grade VIII - 1, Elaine Trainor; 2, Henry Koughan; 3, Leo MacAdam; Grade VII - 1, Mary Heron; 2, Rita Koughan; Grade VI - 1, Clifford McNally; 2, Clifford Trainor; 3, Veronica Brazel; Grade V - (a) 1, Freddie Trainor; 2, Lawrence Koughan; 3, Jimmie Koughan; (b) 1, Joseph Koughan; 2, Gerard McNally; 3, Johnnie Smith; Grade IV - 1, Mary Smith; 2, Vincent MacAdam; Grade III - 1, Catherine Koughan; Grade I - 1, Freddie Trainor; 2, Clair Trainor; 3, Earl Koughan. Perfect Attendance: Rita Koughan, Jimmy Koughan, Eimer Koughan, Joseph Koughan, Mary Smith, Catherine Koughan, Freddie Trainor, Earl Koughan. Highest Average in Junior grades Anita Koughan 85 per cent. Highest Average in senior grades Freddie MacAdam 82.2 per cent. Teacher, Marv T. McLeod. (Patriot Pleases Copy)

MALARTIC, Que., May 5 (CP)—The monotonous process of skipping war from No. 3 shaft at the East Malartic Gold Mine continued today with workers holding their own against water seeping in from a burst dam in their efforts to clear a passage into No. 4 shaft and recover the bodies of 11 trapped miners.

NASTY COLDS smashed In Short Order! It is really amazing how quickly you can soothe a bad cold with 'Polson's Cough Syrup; in short order it dissipates that acute soreness in the throat, nasty clots of phlegm are dissolved, sneezing and running nose quiet down. Even if your cold is an old one, even though you have been coughing for weeks, it is not too late to look for real help from this soothing remedy. Thousands have proved Polson's Cough Syrup can accomplish wonders. Sold everywhere. 35c per bottle. POLSON'S COUGH SYRUP

Masters Of The Parachute Mail By Peter Benedict Talk of Peggy His guess had been right in so far as there was only a small space within, and no other exit from it. There was one window, small and high and closely curtained. There was an oval table, a modern fireplace shingled a modest fire well tempered to the evening, more shelves of books, apparently special favourites, in one corner, and a ring of chairs as old as the house. A tapestried snug, in fact, designed for occasions when the library became too large, airy and cold for comfort.

Every wall was hung with tapestry. Peter had momentary visions of himself playing the part of Polonius behind this arras. He did not fancy the role, but he had suddenly dawned upon him that he had blundered into the council chamber, and that with the best will in the world he could not get out again, for Corrie and Graham must already be almost at the library door. He beat along the walls with one hand, and found no space sufficient to contain him without leaving some suspicious taints visible to the enemy. There was no cupboard; he could not do the remarkable act of that soldier fellow—what was his name? Trooper Fowler—who lived for the greater part of four years in a French woman's wardrobe.

It began to seem, to Peter's feverish mind, as if the game was up. Then he thought of the window. Heaven alone knew, by this time, on just which side of the house he was. If it happened to be the front he was finished, for every passer-by in Coleridge Square could not help but notice, even in the deep dusk, the peculiar phenomenon of a young man in a dark grey suit squatting inside the drawn curtains of a small first-floor window at No. 3. Heaven help him, too, if the room should become too hot, and someone should demand that the window be opened.

But there was no time to assess the drawbacks of the position. The thing to do was to hide, and quickly, and in the best, indeed the only place which offered adequate shelter. Peter planted his rubber-shod foot ruthlessly in the cushions of a large chair, and hauled himself into the window; and from that position he reached down a long arm, shook the cushion smooth again, and covered the stiff silken curtains rigidly between himself and the room.

He made shift to find the most comfortable position, for there was no telling how long he might have to remain there, and a movement might betray him. Happily the sill was broad, and by wedging himself firmly into one corner he found a secure, if hard, backrest, against which he could brace himself to get ease from his one position. And the window looked upon the garden, which was darkening already. So far his luck was in; and to look for the difficulties of getting out again when he was just so successfully in seemed a piece of sheer ingratitude, so he let the future sleep. He wedged his toes against the woodwork opposite, and composed his arms about his raised knees, and waited for what would come.

It was Corrie and Graham who came first. Their voices at the door, the turn of the knob with a crisp click, and then the light switched on and flooding the room. That also was good, for the light inside was now far stronger than the light outside, and the presence of something solid and dark in the space of the window could no longer obtrude itself.

"One makes plans," said Corrie's cool voice, with what might well have been a shrug accompanying. "For what? For other people to discover? It amuses them; it doesn't hurt us. Why didn't we go to the Kemble, Gray? They're perfectly capable of deciding everything without us; and I believe the play is really quite good. So rare, in these days. Things have reached such a pass that the theatre has to be decent in theme to be amusing."

"I'm worried," said Graham, in a brusque answer. "It's all very well for you; your part is in the background, anyhow." "Not always, my dear Gray. Do you remember the nice little girl with the insatiable curiosity?"

(To be continued)

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE SEEKS JOBS FOR OLDER VETERANS In Charlottetown at April 1st, according to figures of the National Employment Service there were 54 older veterans registered for employment but unplaced. Many have served in the two great wars. Others fought only in World War One but made a real contribution to victory in Canada's war industry.

Now these men are finding it difficult to locate peacetime employment. The Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee, in co-operation with the Department of Veterans Affairs and the National Employment Service is attempting to place them.

The co-operation of all is needed. The committee, in many cases, seeks positions not requiring great skill, but with integrity and willingness to work the important considerations. Many, however, have excellent peacetime experience and will prove efficient employees.

These are FACTS • Surveys show workers' most productive years are between 45 and 54. • Figures prove older workers are less liable to industrial accidents requiring compensation payments. • Increased cost for group insurance not great. Difference between worker aged 25 and worker aged 40 is \$158 per \$1,000 of insurance per year. • Increased cost not great in normal pension plans. Employees' average of age 25 for worker hired at age 25 is 5 per cent; for one at age 40 is 7 1/2 per cent.

There are 54 older veterans unemployed in Charlottetown. The Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee, the National Employment Service and the Department of Veterans Affairs, are making a concerted effort to cut this total. If you can employ an older veteran, list your opening with the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committee or with the National Employment Service.

Published in the interests of Older Veterans under the authority of the Right Hon. Ian A. MacKenzie Minister of Veterans Affairs

containing the word "Peace". Mrs. G. Roberts, Mrs. G. Stetson and Mrs. H. Sanderson were appointed on the Lunch Committee. Mrs. C. MacLean and Mrs. C. MacKenzie on programme committee. A reading entitled "His Trial and Crucifixion" by Mrs. Berley Taylor and a quiz on well known proverbs was conducted by Mrs. A. MacLaughlin. After singing the hymn "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross", the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. A delicious luncheon was served by the committee followed by a social hour.

SEES RED PLOT Maurice Duplessis, premier of Quebec, declares he has documentary evidence of a Communist plan to seize province of Quebec in 1948, 100th anniversary of Karl Marx's Communist Manifesto. Backing proposed legislation to outlaw Communist Party, he told Quebec Legislature coded documents revealed plan to take over Montreal City Hall with 100 men, and police headquarters with 120 men.

HIGHFIELD LADIES AID The Ladies Aid of Highfield Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Charles MacKenzie on April 16th with the president presiding. Meeting opened with hymn "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" followed by Scripture reading Luke 23rd chapter. A reading, "Why Weep for Christ" was given by four members, Barbara MacKenzie taking the first part followed by "The Victory of Christ's Cross," Mrs. R. Belderson; "The Tragedy of Man's Defeat," Mrs. C. MacLean; and "Through Christ We Conquer," Mrs. A. MacLaughlin. Prayer was offered by Mrs. G. Stetson. Minutes of last meeting and treasurer's report were read and approved. Eleven members and three visitors were present. Collection amounted to \$1.60. Mrs. A. MacLaughlin kindly invited the members to her home for next meeting when Roll Call will be answered with a verse of scripture.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



"Read that Guardian Want Ad again, dear—and see if it says this remedy relieves a headache even if one is married!"

SEE THE NEW ADVANCED DESIGN PHILCO REFRIGERATOR NOW ON DISPLAY AT MacDONALD RADIO SERVICE 160 KENT STREET PHONE 1207