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Wolfe's Cloak Displayed In Canadian Army Museum

The red cloak worn by Gen. Wolfe when he stormed Quebec 200 years ago goes back to Canada.

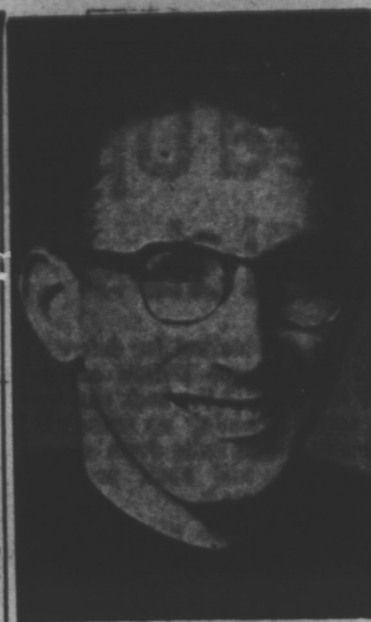
The cloak, now a faded pink, was stored away in the Tower of London shortly after Wolfe died on the Plains of Abraham. It was taken out recently for the first time and insurance investigators took an inventory of all the moth holes. The cloak is insured for \$14,000. It will be flown to Halifax where it will be displayed in the Canadian Army Museum in an exhibition commemorating the bicentenary of Quebec's capture.

TRACADIE C.W.L.

The Tracadie Parish Council of the C.W.L. held their annual meeting at St. Bonaventure's Church, Tracadie on May 17th, with 22 members present. The meeting opened with the League prayer led by Father Kenneth MacMillan.

The minutes of the previous annual meeting were read by the secretary Mrs. Joseph McQuaid and were followed by the treasurer's annual report. The president, Mrs. Ray Hughes, gave her report of the year's work and after this the various conveners gave their annual reports. Director, Rev. Kenneth MacMillan, addressed the meeting on the great importance of education. He also stressed the need of being faithful to family rosary. He thanked the women for their co-operation during the last year.

The nominations committee brought in the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Bernard McInnis; secretary, Mrs. J. Alex MacDonald; 1st. vice-president, Mrs. Edward Power; 2nd. vice-president, Mrs. James Kelly; 3rd. vice-president, Mrs. Philip Long; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Smith. The new president then took



ORDAINED

Most Rev. Jeremiah F. Minihan, auxiliary Bishop of Boston ordained Rev. Peter Paul Crowley of Brookline, Mass., a Carmelite priest, at the Carmelite Seminary Chapel, Hamilton, Mass. on Saturday, May 30th.

Father Crowley is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurie Crowley of Boston. Mrs. Crowley was the former Catherine E. Connolly, R.N., of Charlottetown, P. E. I. Photo by Ackad, Washington, D.C.

SWISS RESORT

Geneva, site of many international conferences, is also one of Switzerland's favorite resorts.

Over the meeting, a vote of thanks to the outgoing officers was moved by Mrs. Lee Lund. The director welcomed the new officers and the meeting came to a close with the act of consecration to the Blessed Virgin.

Formal Wear

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EMERSON W.I.
Mrs. Allison MacLeod was hostess to the members of Emerson W.I. when they met for their June meeting. The president and vice-president being absent, the meeting which opened by repeating the Mary Stewart collect in unison, was conducted by Mrs. Claude MacLeod. The roll call was answered by twelve members. The minutes of the May meeting were read and approved. The correspondence was read and discussed and Mrs. Ken MacRae and Mrs. Norman MacRae were appointed as delegates to the Provincial Annual Convention. Bills were paid. The Sick Committee reported sending one card and the new committee is Mrs. Cliff Matheson and Mrs. Ken MacRae. It was decided that the usual

troat be bought for the school children at school closing. A lengthy discussion was held on the District Convention and jobs were allotted. The July meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Emerson MacLeod with Mrs. Lincoln MacRae and Mrs. Emerson MacLeod on lunch committee. The surprise package was won by Mrs. West MacDonald. The meeting adjourned after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

MODELS VISIT MOSCOW
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own under the own speaking and he can make them in both of Canada's official languages."

At the Conservative convention which chose John Diefenbaker leader, reporters noticed that Mrs. Diefenbaker's French in her brief speech to the convention was better than her husband's. Beaming with pride, the new leader recalled that his wife had been a French teacher and that she had studied the language at the Sorbonne, but Olive Diefenbaker made no more French speeches. Instead she helped the Prime Minister fit French lessons into his busy schedule and she spoke French with him when they dined alone together. The Prime Minister's French is now quite acceptable.

There are some people in official Ottawa who consider Olive Diefenbaker too much the minister's daughter for their tastes. Although the correct wines are served as a matter of course, at the State dinners at 24 Sussex, both the Prime Minister and Mrs. Diefenbaker leave their glasses almost untouched.

FAMOUS TEAS

At the diplomatic receptions they attended, their habitual beverage is ginger ale or fruit juice, and although tea and sherry parties are common after-noon entertainments among the distaff side of the diplomatic corps, Olive Diefenbaker's famous teas at 24 Sussex feature tea and coffee only. In fact the tea menu at 24 Sussex is much the same as at the country—small ribbon and rolled sandwiches, small cakes, brownies, tiny white old-fashioned sugar cookies and tea and coffee.

But whether she is guest of honour or hostess, Olive Diefenbaker charms her audience with her memory for names, faces and details, and she is as quick with the right name for the President of a church W.A. as she is for the wife of an Ambassador.

A WIFE FIRST

While she is the hardest working Prime Minister's wife in our history, (besides her public appearances she writes scores of handwritten notes a week which in any similar menage would be typewritten by a social secretary) Olive Diefenbaker never makes any pretence of giving any group time that could be spent with her husband. Every woman's group knows that it is impossible to get Mrs. Diefenbaker as a guest of honour on a week-end or on Wednesday night, "because my husband is home then."

Perhaps her greatest charm—and her greatest appeal as a vote-getter—is the fact that she is so obviously in love with her husband. You have the feeling that Olive Diefenbaker would be doing much the same thing that she is doing—entertaining, helping church, charitable and benevolent organizations, seeing that

to power, official Ottawa had become so accustomed to Prime Minister St. Laurent appearing at social functions alone that seating arrangements were not always made for the First Lady—resulting in a communication from Prime Minister Diefenbaker's office that within the Prime Minister accepted evening engagements, it was to be assumed that Mrs. Diefenbaker would always accompany him. Not that Olive Diefenbaker ever tries to snatch the limelight from her husband any more than the minister's wife ever preaches the sermon. On the contrary, she insists, as frankly as Mrs. St. Laurent ever did that "my husband makes the speeches in our family."

UNLIKE MRS DREW

This is in contrast to Mrs. George Drew, the wife of the former Conservative leader. Florence Drew was a gifted linguist and she often made speeches to French or Italian groups in their own language. This won for her a quiet rebuke from Madame St. Laurent—"my husband

relatively little time in the Capital, is revelling in the Prime Minister's wife who works as hard at her job as the traditional minister's wife.

GUEST OF HONOUR

Since she moved into 24 Sussex, Olive Diefenbaker in addition to accompanying her husband on a gruelling election campaign and an around-the-world trip, has been guest of honour at almost 100 teas and dinners put on by various women's groups, ranging from the Beta Sigma Phi to Hadassah. She may yet rival the late Dr. Marian Hilliard's boast that she has topped tea in every church basement in Canada. These engagements are in addition to her appearances with her husband, for if the Prime Minister is making a speech at a dinner or going to a reception, Mrs. Diefenbaker invariably accompanies him. When the Conservatives came

CANADA'S MOST FAMOUS COUPLE

Chatelaine Of 24 Sussex Revives Role Of PM's Wife

BY FRANCES BALDWIN
"From now on," said a woman reported, watching Mrs. John Diefenbaker bid farewell to 150 guests at one of the famous teas which she has improved since she became First Lady at 24 Sussex, "we should insist that every Prime Minister be married to a Minister's daughter."

Ottawa is now in the position of a parish which has just acquired a minister with a wife after a long period with a bachelor inhabiting the manse. Just as the parish might have forgotten how handy it was to have not only a minister but a Sunday School teacher for Grade VIII girls, a W.M.S. worker, a first soprano for the choir, and a general peace-maker, official Ottawa after a couple of bachelor Prime Ministers followed by Prime Minister St. Laurent, whose wife never liked Ottawa and spent

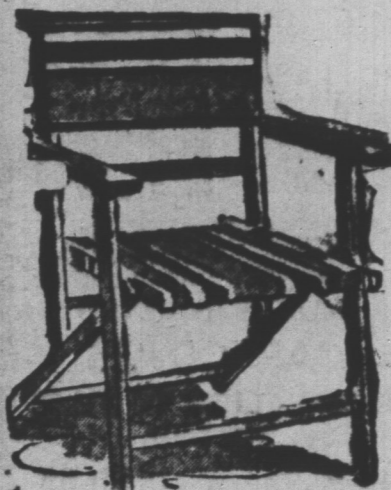
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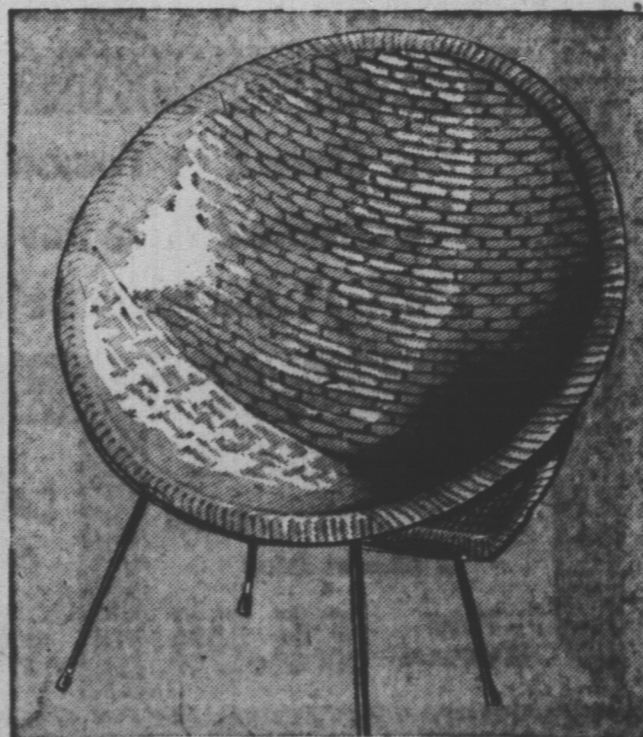
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