



MR. AND MRS. GERARD BULGER
Marriage Vows Pledged
At Holy Redeemer Church

Potted summer flowers decorated the altar of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Charlottetown for the August 7 wedding of Mary Jean, daughter of Mrs. Florence Stewart of Charlottetown and the late Willam Stewart, and Gerald Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bulger, Charlottetown.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Maloney who celebrated the nuptial mass.

Soloist Eileen Grant sang "Lord I am not Worthy," "On This Day," "Pans Angelicus," and "Ave Maria." The organist was Elmer Power.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Lawrence Cahill, the bride wore a floor length gown of white organza over taffeta with lace applique on the skirt and bodice.

Her headdress, a crown of seed pearls held a shoulder length veil of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of red roses. Her only jewellery was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bride's sister, Madeline Molyneux was maid of honor and Mrs. Ronald Oliver, sister of the groom and Karen Hubley were bridesmaids. The attendants wore identical street length dresses of blue peau de soie with matching accessories. They carried nosegays of blue and white carnations.

Shannon Oliver, niece of the groom, was flower girl in a blue peau de soie dress trimmed with white. She carried a basket of blue and white baby carnations. The best man was John Bulger, brother of the groom, and the guests were ushered by Louis Bulger and Walter MacGregor. Michael Molyneux, stepson of the bride, served as ring bearer.

A reception for over 100 guests was held at the Community Center where the bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake.

George MacGuigan was master of ceremonies. Lawrence Cahill proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded. A toast to the bridesmaids was proposed by John Bulger and the response given by Louis Bulger.

Messages of congratulations were given by J. A. Gallant, Pius Bolger and Alan Holman.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother chose a sheath dress and jacket of blue lace with white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a sheath dress and jacket of beige lace, beige accessories and corsage of white carnations.

For her going away outfit the bride chose a three piece knitted suit in royal blue. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will reside at 1225 Sussex St., Montreal, Quebec, where the groom is employed by the R. T. Holman Co. Ltd.

(Photo by Craswell Studio)

by Alice Brooks

by Anne Adams

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Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Mon., Aug. 23, 1965. 7

Study Of Island Institutes Undertaken By Ceylonese

Lilamani Perera of Columbia, Ceylon, is undoubtedly one of the most interesting of Summer visitors, and perhaps one of the most interested.

Madam Perera is not a tourist in the usual sense of the word. She is on a study tour under the UNESCO travel grant awarded through the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, a constituent society of the Associated Country Women of the World. She is a guest of Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, Indian River provincial past president of the WI, Mrs. Roy Drinnan, Ellerslie, and other members of the executive board.

Madam Perera's purpose in coming here is to explore the administration and planning programs of the Women's Institute, and specifically to make a study of the type of home canning the women of P.E. Island are carrying on. In her own words, "My intention when I get back will be to make a cottage industry of this rural bottling project with a view to help improve the economy of the rural women."

Her choice of P.E.I. for study of institute programs, was prompted, she said, by three things. The province is an island although not so large as Ceylon. Like that country our chief industry is agriculture; and the P.E.I. WI operates a van handicraft service for the education of rural women. In Ceylon Madam Perera is actively concerned with a rural extension program, a project of the Lanka Mahila Samiti, (Women's Institutes of Ceylon) similar to the van service in P.E.I. She told of 1,695 club branches covered by the project, composed of 165,000 women living in the most remote parts of the island.

During the five and one half years of Miss Perera's administration, 67,000 students had studied health, agriculture, co-operation (co-ops), industrial saving (Credit union) and national education. The work is done by young girls especially trained for the work. The important idea is to teach the people to make use of what is available in that particular village area. They are encouraged to bring their own fruits and vegetables so that they too can participate in the cooking demonstrations.

Madam Perera acted as liaison officer between CARE and the LMS for the rural bottling project. Ten centers were established to teach home canning to the rural women and 2,200 learned home canning in 18 months. More centers are being built from UNESCO gift coupons. The WI of Canada sent enough money for five complete centers which are named Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Ontario model centers. The LMS also runs 67 nursery schools to help rural women earn a living.

A new industry is hand loom weaving (weaving) also taught to girls who can weave a sari six yards long by 45 inches wide in one and one half to two days. Cotton is the most commonly worn fabric (with some rayon) because of the heat. The temperature remains at about 85 degrees all year round, with monsoons in the months of May and November.

Rice is a staple food. It is homegrown and also imported from China, India and Burma. Wheat flour is imported from Canada.

Miss Perera listed the fruits grown in Ceylon as pineapple, Mango, Tamarind, guava, avocado-pears, peaches, pears, tomatoes, Mangosteens and papaya. The quantity of fruit in the diet, she attributed the excellent teeth and good eyesight which is general among most of the people of the island. The world famous cashew nut is important to the economy. Tea, rubber, coconut, spices and cocoa are grown. Farm animals and vegetables are much like ours.

Lobsters, oysters "with pearls", crabs and sea fish are the most common sea foods.

Rubies, blue sapphires, star sapphires, garnets, topaz, cinnamon stones and amethyst are plentiful. Miss Perera displayed a necklace of precious stones that had been in her family for over 300 years.

There is radio but no TV. About 60 per cent of the island is electrified, and tractors are used in the coconut plantations.

"Wonderful timber", she said, is called calamander. It's colors are light fawn with black markings. Other trees are, jac and ebony. All education is free from primary to medical school and university.

The island has a traditional culture handed down from generation to generation. Each part of Ceylon has its own type of dancing. Music is played on very old musical instruments.

Madam Perera is a pleasant person who gets things done with energy to spare. In addition to her work with the LMS (Women's Institute) she is interested in the Ceylon Red Cross, the YWCA, the Ceylon Kennel Club, and is a fellow of the Royal Commonwealth Society. Her religion is Anglican and she is interested in youth fellowship activities. Besides her love of dogs, her pet hobby is orchid growing, and late news from her mother, conveyed the information that a specimen named the Holy Ghost, is now in bloom.

Attending the Exhibition in Charlottetown, she was most interested in the handicrafts done by women over 75 years of age. The gardens of Mrs. Gordon MacMillan she described as "true representation of feminine artistry". She was enthusiastic over the Micmac Village, and very pleased to meet a real and very interesting Indian. She found the "Catholic cathedral fascinating", and "Strathgarny Homestead very interesting".

anton, Brackley, were recent visitors to Halifax.

Alberta Smith, Toronto, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elia Smith, Kensington, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Milon and daughter, Kathy, Malden, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Donald, Kensington, and visiting other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fitzgibbon of Dorchester, Mass., are visiting in Montague and Charlottetown. They are registered at the Hillside Hotel.

Mrs. Kenneth Banks, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon England, Edmonton, has left for her home in Chicago. Mrs. Banks was accompanied by her children, Shelley, Shannon, Paul, Kenny, Jeff and Cordell. On the return trip she was accompanied by her sister, Beverly-England.

George Sutherland, Boston, is visiting his mother, Mrs. William Sutherland, Kensington.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacDougall, Pat and Pauline, Tracadie Cross, left recently for a month's holidays in Toronto.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Macdonald, Whitin Road, were Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, formerly of Commercial Cross and now of Trail, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Horton and family of Rothsay, N.B., were visitors to Kilmuir last week, guests of Flora Nicholson.

Agnes Anneer of Sarnia, Ont., is visiting in Montague and Lower Montague, guest of her brothers, Jack and Chessel Anneer and their families.

Mrs. Wendell Graham has returned to her home at Gaspereaux after a pleasant visit to



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE ANDERSON
RECENT CEREMONY

A ceremony at St. Patrick's Church, Port Augustus united in marriage Ella Marie Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Macdonald of Glenfinnan and George Anderson, son of Mrs. Ella Anderson of Charlottetown and the late Mr. Anderson. The Andersons have taken up residence at Kensington, Road, Sherwood.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Brewing Storm Brings Thickly Overcast Sky

"Can it be that the Starlings have flown?" Peter inquired looking up to their home in the garage - roof this morning. It was a quiet spot. No move there, no sound of a coming or going. Not long ago, it was a lively abode.

To be in that neighborhood, ways to see four seemingly all-ways - beseeching fledglings at the door. Now it is deserted. The witchy black cat no longer scales to that roof, to keep a close and hopeful watch, and sometimes a gle with a deft paw in dark companies, these summer dwellers of ours, and their kind, drift above and settle here and there on the fields in flocks as we know of a flight in the offing.

"It would seem so" we nodded. "But we still have the swallows. See, up there on the wire!" he smiled.

And the morning was fresh and our new workday week just come in, was clean, and unscarred by our living. The wind, only a breath came from "up the creek" was warm; its fragrance, definitely a sweet mixture. Scent of raspberry patch and blueberry glade was in it, of aftermath blooming on the haylands, of harvest - fields being gathered, and also, of last blossoms of wild flowers along fence and lane.

"Can you guess what we saw when we were coming home from getting 'mix' at the mill?" Peter queried.

"A fox, perhaps?" "No, little partridges!" he smiled watching us even the Sunday tablecloth on the line.

Guests yesterday had brought us: folks, island - born and reared, come up from their home in the first religious to perform religious services in Alberta in 1838". St. Paul Diocesan Council is the Diocesan Council, and arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. O.C. Martin, diocesan president, and Mrs. Frank Roberts, convener, and their committees. Catherine A. Toal of London, Ont. national president, will chair the business-sessions.

The formal opening will be held Sunday evening in Jasper Park Lodge when delegates will be welcomed by Most Rev. Philippe Lussier, C.S.R., bishop of St. Paul. Greetings will be extended by Mrs. O. C. Martin, diocesan president, and by civic, provincial, federal and fraternal representatives. Right Rev. J. A. MacLellan, D.P., provincial director, will speak on the convention title, and Most Rev. J. J. McCarthy, Bishop of St. Catharines and National director of the League, will address the delegates. The response will be given by Miss Toal.

The program of the convention will cover reports of provincial presidents, conveners of standing committees and chairmen of special committees - with highlights featured - presenting the achievements in the many phases of CWL endeavour. Recommendations and resolutions to come with international implications, will be discussed and voted upon.

An innovation at this convention will be "Information Sessions" to be conducted by national conveners and provincial presidents. A "panel" will develop the convention theme. Mass will be offered each morning in

Second Debut For Mother
Since Mother has lost those lines and wrinkles she says it's like a 2nd Debut. And that's exactly what brought about this miracle that lifted her face out of lines and wrinkles.

2nd Debut with CEF 600 - It's the moisturizing skin lotion that feeds dry wrinkled skin so much healthful moisture, the lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin is smooth and wrinkle free. If a dry old looking skin is your problem, why don't you ask your drug or department store for 2nd Debut.

The only skin lotion with CEF 600 and CEF 1200 in double strength. It has the power to help lift your face out of lines and wrinkles fast.

Lila Hamilton

Until tomorrow - Diary - Good - night

BAPTISTS SEEK FUNDS
TORONTO (CP) - The Baptist convention of Ontario and Quebec is looking for \$50,000 to give to the United Church of Canada. That's about what the Baptists owe the United Church for new curriculum Sunday school materials produced for the convention. The Baptists plan to burn the material. They withdrew last June from future production of Sunday school material with the United Church claiming the new curriculum of study books contains anti-biblical and heretical claims about Christianity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke (nee Ruth Lloyd) and family of Toronto are vacationing at Brudenell Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Brize, Boisfort Portage, N.B., and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Brien, Cape Bald, N.B., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin and Mrs. Mrs. Everett MacDougall, Glenroy, P.E.I.

Fred Le Blanc, Shediac, N.B., recently visited his sister, Mrs. William Griffin, Glenroy, P.E.I.

MARY HAWORTH Daughter's Dating Habits Dismay Conventional Mom

Dear Mary Haworth: My 21-year-old daughter and I are on the outs. Please tell me if I am wrong in the matter.

She has a job and a car, and dates a boy who has no car. So she drives to his apartment to pick him up. Then after their date she drives home alone.

Recently another boy asked her to go to the movies with him. She drove to his home, they went from there and later she drove home alone (again). She said he was new in town and didn't know the way to our place.

I say it's the boy's social duty to call for the girl, whether or not he has a car or is new in town. Also that it is his duty to provide transportation and to see that the girl gets home safely.

She tells me to shut up and mind my own business; that she is 21 and can do as she pleases and I can't interfere.

She sees nothing wrong in staying out until the wee morning hours, even if she has to work the next day; and nothing wrong in visiting a boy's apartment until all hours of the night. I do, and I tell her so; and she says she's not interested in my views.

I didn't teach her to be like this, and I don't feel guilty about what she is doing to herself. But I am hurt and puzzled that she is turning away from her rearing.

I have a son, 20, who thinks she is wrong, but she won't listen to any of us and I feel she is headed for heartaches. What do you think? G.G.

Dear G.G.: According to popular notions of correct social usage your general opinion supposedly is self-defeating for a girl of marriageable age to assume an aggressive, unblinking, afraid-of-nothing attitude in her dealings with boys.

Theoretically, males of that era would have looked derisively at such behavior in a girl; rating her more of a character than a charmer, more brash than appealingly more masculine in that feminine in temperament and deportment.

But, according to the pace setting social usage of your daughter's generation, that brand of bachelor girl go-getting - of taking most of the burden of the chase upon herself quite candidly - is very much the order of the day.

However, the fact that it is the order of the day certainly doesn't, necessarily, make it a socially helpful, morally constructive, or physically safe routine for a girl to pursue.

For one thing, a girl who makes dating a 70-30 brand of accommodation, herself doing the lion's share of accommodating, re transportation, etc., is pretty sure to wind up with only weaklings on the string - the sort of "poor fish" who lack the urge, stamina and strength to be responsible men in relation to women; who are, instead content to be "mom's boys" for life.

For another thing, it is undeniably dangerous folly, a matter of asking for trouble, for a girl to be driving home alone after midnight habitually, parking her car without escort, etc. In so doing, she makes herself a conspicuous target for sly watchful marauders or happenstance-destructive night prowlers, who are rife in urban society today.

Thirdly, by being so cheaply available, putting no premium on available, loafing long past midnight in men's apartments, putting no premium on her own society, while also undervaluing her worth as an employee and flouting her family's proper concern for her welfare, your daughter is projecting an image of herself that men just naturally don't love, admire or respect when appraising a woman.

In conclusion, may I say that if your daughter still lives under your roof, though 21 and a substantial wage-earner, you have a right to speak your mind when she needs correcting, whether or not she understands that. M. R.

Mary Haworth continues through her column, not by mail or personal interview, write her in care of The Guardian.

P.E.I. SENDS DELEGATION National CWL Will Meet At Jasper Park Lodge

Mrs. Fred L. Macmillan of Charlottetown, provincial president of the Catholic Women's League, Ignace Arsenault, national 3rd vice - president, Mrs. A. P. Mulligan of Kinkora, 1st vice - president of the P.E.I. Council, CWL, and Rev. George MacCormack of St. Andrew's, provincial director, will represent this province at the national convention of the CWL of Canada to take place at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alberta, from September 4-9.

Theme for this 45th annual national convention is "The People of God", and the title "Fathers Blanchet and Demers, the first religious to perform religious services in Alberta in 1838". St. Paul Diocesan Council is the Diocesan Council, and arrangements are in the hands of Mrs. O.C. Martin, diocesan president, and Mrs. Frank Roberts, convener, and their committees. Catherine A. Toal of London, Ont. national president, will chair the business-sessions.

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Anniversary Observed At Norboro

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Day celebrated last week their 25th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

Mrs. Day is the former Florence Mayne and the couple were married on August 7, 1940. Their attendants were Norma Small, now Mrs. Harold Muttart, and Fenton Mayne, twin brother of the bride.

Dinner was served at the home at Norboro following the morning service at Summerfield United Church attended by Mr. and Mrs. Day and all the family including their three daughters, Joyce, Mrs. John Hallis, Summerside and her husband, and son, Johnny; Mrs. Carl Montgomery and Mr. Montgomery, Traversler's Rest, and Mariene. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muttart, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Mayne and Miss Elysie Mayne who assisted in serving the dinner.

The happy day was pleasantly concluded with a picnic supper at Cabot Park.

Mission Society Meets In Aug.

Mrs. Scott Clark, Kelvin Grove, was hostess to the Myrtle Road Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society for the August meeting.

The president, Mrs. Horace Paynter, opened the meeting with the theme "God's Power in the Early Church", and prayer. Portions of scripture were read by Mrs. Ralph Moase, Mrs. Ira Huestis and Mrs. Eorne Crozier.

The Exposition on the lessons was read by the president and prayer was offered by each member.

Mrs. Scott Clark assisted by Mrs. Crozier, presented the study book.

The September meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, Mrs. Lorne Crozier. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

GERMANS EAT BETTER

The average West German's diet has changed from 111 pounds of meat and 346 pounds of potatoes annually 10 years ago to 141 pounds of meat and 271 of potatoes today.

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