



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE HILLSTROM

Happy Wedding Held At St. Dunstan's Basilica

Saturday morning, August 24, St. Dunstan's Basilica was the scene of a happy wedding when Theresa Loreta Trainor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Trainor, Charlotteville, Ontario, and Bruce Augustus Hillstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hillstrom, Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony.

Rev. Walter Reid officiated and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Rev. Leonard MacDonald was present in the sanctuary.

The church was beautifully decorated with multi-colored gladioli and white mums, marked with white ribbons and contrasting flowers.

The hymns during the mass were rendered by Mr. Frank MacIntyre and daughters Bethany and Margaret, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Joseph Dougan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a floor length gown of lace and net. The tightly fitted bodice of white French embroidered lace came to a handkerchief point over the waist and the sleeves tapered to a point over the hands. The full hooped skirt was nylon net over satin. Her chapel length veil of French illusion was held by a crown of lace embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Elmer MacInnis was maid of honour and Mrs. William MacDonald was bridesmaid. Both are sisters of the bride.

They wore matching ballerina gowns of melon and turquoise crystallette. These were fashioned in a princess line with a full hooped skirt.

They wore bonnets and mitts and carried baskets of yellow and white mums.

The flower girl was Miss Karen MacInnis, niece of the bride. She wore a floor length gown of nylon organdy over melon crystallette and wore a white bonnet. She carried a muff with

Women

Lena Caroline McClure, Women's Editor, Phone 8508

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HAPPENINGS

Marilyn Bell of swimming fame has chosen September 1957, as her wedding date, as did our own Maritime Evelyn Henry. The latter was married Sept. 2nd in Trinity United Church, Charlottetown and Marilyn's vows are to be taken Sept. 28th at St. Ambrose Church, Toronto.

Evelyn Henry was a regal looking bride and Marilyn Bell is planning a lovely wedding too. She will have as maid of honor Maria Break, the friend who went West with Marilyn to cheer her as she became the first woman to swim the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Marilyn's sister, Karen, will be in the wedding party too and the other two attendants are cousins of the groom, Carmello and Mary Gertrude Carcerano of Atlantic City.

Evelyn Henry also had several charming cousins as her attendants. Marilyn's reception will be at the Old Mill, Toronto which was also the setting for her graduation party.

Evelyn Henry (Mrs. Brown) will be living in Australia, one of the well-known stations in North Queensland. Marilyn's husband, Joseph Di Lascio, since his graduation from college, has been with the New Jersey Parole board. They will be living in Camden, New Jersey.

The Rev. A. F. MacLean is at present attending an Ecumenical conference in Ohio, U.S., in connection with the World Council of Churches.

Mr. MacLean is a delegate from Eastern Canada. There are six delegates from the United Church of Canada. Mr. MacLean will return Saturday evening and be in his pulpit Sunday.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne P. Higgins, Crapaud, were Mrs. Oscar Ellison and Mr. Ralph Allen, Springfield, Vermont, and Miss Ruth Ellison, East Northfield, Mass. On their return trip they were accompanied by Miss Louise Arnett, returning to her duties as Dean of Residence at the Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

Miss Juanita Jay was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower, on Tuesday evening, August 20th, at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Farquharson, when a group of friends presented her with many useful and lovely gifts, prior to her marriage in September.

Miss Rita Gorveatt assisted in

ELLEN'S DIARY

How Favored We Are In Prince Edward Island!

"It's the moon" one of the family offered dourly of the continuing dampish spell of weather.

"It's the same moon over other parts of our area" another commented with a chuckle, "Where they're enjoying fine weather."

"Well, you'll see! We're liable to have a whole week of this, seeing that it 'came in with the moon'... until the next change, I shouldn't wonder."

"And we may have sunshine by afternoon" the other smiled. "We never know."

"If I just had the millpond to go by, I'd tell you" James nodded. "Damp? Oh yes, showers, gentle on grainlands, 'catching the clovers' for next year's crop in the aftermath, staying the pastures to keep the milk-flow and fatten the Summer-beef for Autumn market."

Gray day or sunny, how favored we were! How different in other lands. "Overseas in London" a newscast today said "Reds agree to continue disarmament discussions" though "their spokesmen play a waiting game and maintains a stony silence" when questioned by representatives of other-and anxious nations gathered.

In island picnic farmers looked out to their ripening harvest fields and made promise "We must get that binder over-hauled shortly to be ready for the reaping." "And in mind saw legions of stooks in orderly rows on the stubble, heard the roll of the grain-wagons, the beat of the thrasher; saw granaries fill and the amber of straw appear about a high eave's door."

"Governor calls out troops to prevent integration in Little Rock, Arkansas. National Guardsmen surrounded the school to preserve law and order. Negro children scheduled to enter the high school remained at home."

In island districts, children eager-eyed, happy-faced, books new, stepped or cycled off to day to their classrooms without fear, with none to say them nay. They went with full lunch-bins, pockets bulging with harvest-apples, along pleasant paths where Summer set out a bit damply today, her lovely maturing wares of plant and leaf... A nice land ours—a good Province set winsomely amid silver seas.

This was different news... fascinating. We smiled there mixing a raisin-loaf by way of a sweet change of bread—smiled and listened: "Scientists drawn from more than fifty countries, who weigh and test and probe the earth for its secrets, opened an eleven days brain session in Toronto to discuss their studies."

We pondered the roll of words: the sun, planets, stars, the moon

Busy Woman Executive Supports Diabetic Cause

Mrs. M. D. Muttart of Edmonton, Alta., immediate past president and organizing director of the Canadian Diabetic Association talked with a group of Charlottetown people interested in the formation of a branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association in this city at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mrs. Muttart gave a short history of the Canadian Diabetic Association which received its charter from the Honourable Paul Martin, Minister of National Health and Welfare in the spring of 1953 in Ottawa.

Dr. Charles H. Best co-discoverer of insulin with the late Sir Frederick Banting, was present at this ceremony. He is always anxious to further the health and well-being of diabetics. Dr. Best is an enthusiastic sponsor of the Canadian Diabetic Association.

Mrs. Muttart outlined the aims and objectives of the association and the services it makes available.

These include Educational programmes consisting of lectures, open forums of doctors and dieticians, and nurses and in many other fields of instruction on topics of interest to the diabetic.

There are two official publications. The Canadian Diabetic Association Newsletter and the Canadian edition of the Adv. Fore cast published bi-monthly.

Identification cards which are diabetics showed early may be procured through the association.

Mrs. Muttart also told about the very fine camps operated through the various branches and service clubs for diabetic children in many parts of Canada.

At these camps children are taught at an early age how to control their disorder by making their own tests and estimating their foods under medical supervision—but in an atmosphere of wholesome Canadian summer pleasure.

As a diabetic herself of twenty-five years standing and as a successful business woman Mrs. Muttart knows and understands the problems that diabetics face and she talks from her heart.

Miss Isabel Lockertie, national diet counsellor of the Canadian Diabetic Association, who is in Charlottetown, with Mrs. Muttart then told about her work.

The Diet Counselling service was reorganized about a year ago on a national basis. This was made possible through the interest of the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories who



MRS. M. D. MUTTART

operate this service as a joint project with the Canadian Diabetic Association.

It is available to all diabetics in Canada; their families and those people working with diabetics on approval being received from the doctor in charge.

The Canadian Diabetic Association does not give medical advice, nor does it prescribe diets. Instead it endeavours to bring the individual diabetic into a closer relationship with his own doctor.

The Canadian Diabetic Association is affiliated with the Canadian Medical Association and the Canadian Diabetic Association.

After a very interesting discussion the meeting broke up with the fervent hope that a branch of the Canadian Diabetic Association in Charlottetown would be a reality in the near future.

Anyone wishing further information or to become a member of the Association problem through the national office is asked to write to The Canadian Diabetic Assoc., 96 Bloor St. W., Toronto 5, Ont.

Mrs. Muttart is married to Mr. Merrill D. Muttart. The latter was born in Summerside, a son of the late Sampson H. Muttart of Cape Traverse. Mrs. Muttart was accompanied by her husband on the trip to this province en route to Newfoundland. Mrs. Muttart and her husband have many big business interests. A personal story on Mrs. Muttart will follow at a later date.

Royal Colours Will Make Hit

By SYLVIA HACK Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON (CP)—During 1956, the odds are strongly in favor of the British male being confronted by a vision in fiesta pink, galway grey or wild orchid.

The three shades, introduced by the British Color Council along with 126 others, were chosen by Princess Margaret, patron of the council, to commemorate the Queen's forthcoming visit to the United States and Canada.

It doesn't necessarily mean that the princess or the Queen will feature them in their future wardrobes. But since selection is "rather a personal taste," says a spokesman, they may be reflected in Princess Margaret's clothes. And, needless to say, in most fashionable wardrobes.

Little news of the Queen's outfit for her tour has been issued. But it is known she will be going in for stronger and deeper tones than she has previously worn.

a creamy tone—and all were featured in her outfits.

The council, an independent organization set up 25 years ago as a "color authority," promotes new colors twice yearly for seven ranges of clothing which include knitting, wool, knitwear, cotton, silk and man-made fibres, leather, millinery and hosiery.

BRITAIN FOLLOWS

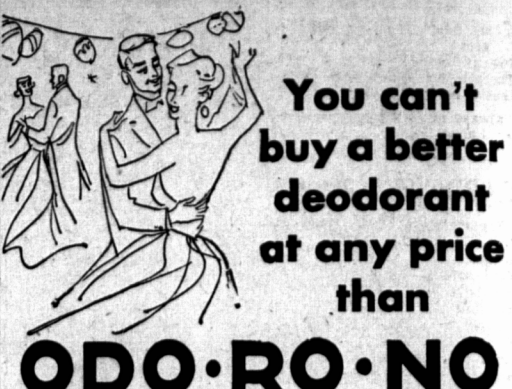
It is largely responsible for new shades in the British fashion industry and most of the big British textile firms are members of the council.

As Princess Elizabeth, the Queen was patron of the council from 1948 to 1952.

The new royal-sponsored colors, in simple language, are a deep bright pink, a dark grey and pale lilac.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

To keep long-tassled fringe from tangling when laundered, gather a half dozen or more strands together and tie them with string at their tips. The fringe will stay in shape and you will have no unsnarling to do after washing. Just snip and discard the string ties.



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and practical. It is a dress of cotton with a demi-middy top and a colorful cotton plaid skirt that is very full. The bodice has a white pique Peter Pan collar and matching white pique cuffs on the short sleeves.

Wife Preservers

A sponge rubber pad under a "drowsy" rug will prevent slipping, give it a more luxurious feeling, and improve its wearing qualities. And other ways to make your rug life in to a new rubber pad under the rug.