



MR. AND MRS RONALD MULHOLLAND

Prince Edward Island Girl Marries In Toronto, Ont.

Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church in Toronto, Ontario, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on August 1st, when Mary Eleanor, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dorion formerly of Hope River, P.E.I. became the bride of Ronald Mulholland, Toronto, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father the bride looked winsome in a gown of pure silk organza, with lace embroidered applique, seams at neckline and bodice, with long sleeves coming to a point over the hands. Her tiara was of pearls and sequins, attached was her shoulder length veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of red roses and white carnations and maiden hair fern.

She was attended by her sister as matron of honor, Mrs. John Hill, who wore a dress of pale blue net over satin, the jacket being of lace. She wore white picture hat and accessories. Her bouquet was of white and blue carnations. Her bridesmaids were Miss Eunice Chaisson and Miss Mary Ann Hosoko, who were dressed in pastel shades, one in yellow and the other in pink. Dresses were of net over satin and they carried bouquets of carnations corresponding in color with their dresses. Her two flower girls were her nieces (twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers) who wore dotted nylon dresses, the skirt being of net and lace. One wore pink and the other in yellow, their nosegays were the same color as their dresses.

The best man was the groom's brother Gerrold, and the ushers were John Hill and Bill Stephenson. The Wedding March was played by Jimmie Calay. The girls choir sang appropriate hymns during the ceremony. Ava Maria was sung while signing the register. Rev. Father Annette performed the double ring ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the Varsity Inn, where a delicious meal was enjoyed. The remainder of the day was spent in dancing. Later in the evening the bride and groom left on their honeymoon to Vermont, U.S.A. On their return they will reside in Toronto, where both bride and groom are employed at the De Havilland Aircraft Co.

The bride's mother wore a dress of pure printed silk in jade green and yellow with white accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's mother wore black and white nylon with white accessories and her corsage was of red



BLACK AND GREY CHECKS

A black and grey checked wool-tweed ensemble by Christian Dior. The short unbuttoned bolero jacket with black seakink collar is worn over a tunic dress. The pure wool fabric drapes beautifully for the puffed skirt turned back above, the neckline with flat strip at the hem.

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. J.S. Walker and Mrs. W. Stewart Chandler entertained at the tea hour on Thursday at the attractive home of Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Frank MacKinnon graciously presided over the tea cups. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. Clive Cudmore served the delectable refreshments. Bouquets of beautiful gladioli were in evidence.

Mrs. Jack M. Bradley (nee Marion Holman) of Nottingham, England, arrived by plane on Saturday to visit with her mother Mrs. George Court and Mr. Court, and her sisters, Mrs. Fred MacLeod, Mrs. Jack Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph Jenkins, and other relatives on the Island. Mrs. Bradley plans to be in Charlottetown for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forth and children, William and Barbara have returned to their home in Brocbridge, Ontario, after spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Forth's parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. McLellan, Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacQuarrie, had as their guests recently, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James MacQuarrie and two children, James Jr. and Anthony of St. Salvator, Quebec.

After spending the summer holidays with her parents, Miss Mary E. Whiteside returned to Toronto on Saturday to continue her studies at the University of Toronto and the Ontario College of Education.

Mr. Alphonse Smith left during the past week for Providence, R.I. where he will enter Providence College to further his studies. Phonic is well known in rural baseball circles and was a valued member of the Peake's Bombers of the King's County baseball league. Previous to his departure he had been employed with Household Finance at Am-

several articles were needed for the school.

The following are the sick committee for September: Mrs. William MacLeod, Mrs. Jhn Matheson, Mrs. Gordon MacLeod and Mrs. Reagh Moore and the school committee: Mrs. David Andrews.

It was moved and seconded that \$1.50 be paid for the collection fees. Five members paid for the Institute News.

The Secretary was asked to write to the Red Cross about a Home Nursing Course. Collection for the evening was 75 cents.

The next meeting to be held in the school room and the roll call to be answered by a collection for the U.S.C.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

The Harvest Moon, One Of Autumn's Enchantments

So the yards are empty now of summer-birds. No swallows dip and soar, light-winged; there is no flash of goldfinch in the poplar or song of wee sparrow or wild canary about. A robin of a company convening this morning in the front meadow uttered a little run of notes when we came by to lane's end for the mail, but there was no lilt to it, it seemed, no springtime joy of life in the short song.

Sparrows however we have their presence reminding us with a chuckle of an original entry in our Guest Book made by Mack, back in the summer, on behalf of his younger brother. In the date line he wrote in his ten-year-old hand "Every day" Beneath that reserved for the names is "Alex." Every day we have our English sparrows.

Is Autumn here? Not yet, we remember, but coming now quite near. Truly the year ages, pacing now toward the gates of the west. Autumn has its enchantments. We think of the charm of the harvest-moon, sailing the September skies, the witchery on grainland and stubble. The sun is mellow. There is an invigorating freshness new-come to the air. Nature commences and continues to deepen the tints on the trees, blending her shades beautifully, spreading them over hill and dale with faultless artistry. In a darkish company, starlings, crows, drift over the

fields. Canada geese, wings dark against the sunny blue or sober gray above, come in over the rim of our valley and as we watch fascinated and strain ears to catch their eerie calls disappear in the distance above some near or far hill.

"Au Revoir!" they say. "we will bring you Spring again—never fear, when we return from our sojourn in a strange lovely land!"

Friends have gone of late—drifted away beyond the ken of their kin and loved ones to another strange and pictured land, whence there is no return. Only their kind ways and words caught hard and fast and fondly in some niche of mind live on in the memories of those bereft. A lass of Jamie's schooldays, a modest, dainty little lady, blue eyed, fair haired and clever went thus recently to remain forever young and sweet to those who loved her well. A miss in her teens she will stay.

"The young may die; the old must." And the older folks do go, the mark of kindly living in their faces. Ripe like the harvest sheaves Island farmers these days gather. Gently relinquishing all claim to earthiness, spirits go out calmly with the quiet boat man called Death—out on that ebb tide chosen. Grandmothers some homes we know, mourn now. Kindly women, wise in their years, understanding and good.

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Until tomorrow --- Diary, Good-night.

LATIN QUIET
There have been no revolutions in Chile since 1891.

FIRST BAPTIST Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of the Charlottetown Baptist Y. P. A. was held on September 17th, in the Church Hall. The meeting opened with devotional led by Gilbert Marsters.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by 35 members. New members gave their names and addresses. The offering amounted to \$3.44.

Mr. Milton led the group in a lively sing song followed by a brief Bible study on a "Parable." The program for the evening was in the form of a buzz session led by Douglas Moore and Sally Burke. The group divided into three groups and a secretary from each group presented the answers. The meeting closed with fellow ship circle and prayer.

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