

Contract Let As Canso Plant

OTTAWA (CP) — Waverley Construction Ltd., Sackville, N.S. was awarded a \$689,254 contract for construction of a water supply and sewage system treatment plant for a fish processing establishment at Canso, N.S., the Atlantic Development Board has announced.

The plant will supply fresh water and sewage facilities for the new Acadia Fisheries (Canso) Ltd. fish plant now being constructed.

received honorary doctor of laws degrees Saturday at convocation ceremonies at the Royal Military College here.

When Skin Sags on Face and Neck

Even skin that sags and is no longer smooth, could be made firm and much younger looking. That "older look" usually appears first around the throat, but is comparatively easy to treat by very simple means that require no skill at all.

Get 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 120 in double strength from your drug or dept. store and apply it gently to your throat and face each night before retiring.

After just a few days, you will notice your skin becoming firmer again and smoother. That is because the 2nd Debut has revitalized your skin with a new supply of water from the surface clear into the inner skin.

Lila Hamilton

Cornwall WI Holds Meeting

The members of Cornwall WI met in the school for their September meeting. A donation was given to the school to buy sports equipment and three dozen mugs are to be purchased.

Mrs. Hazen Howard and Mrs. Hosten Herlihy reported on their meeting with Mrs. Lilliani Perera from Ceylon.

Dianne MacMillan, a 4-H Club member gave an interesting talk on her trip to N.B. and Mrs. Herlihy then presented her with a gift on behalf of the Institute members.

It was decided to buy a copy of "Through the years" for the Institute library. Mrs. Donald MacDonald conducted an interesting contest.

Hostess for next meeting is Mrs. George Lowther with Mrs. Herbert Scott as food convener.

TRIP HONORED

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Mr. Justice Douglas Abbott, puisne judge of the Supreme Court of Canada; Mr. Justice Colin Gibson of the Ontario Supreme Court and Brig. Donald R. Agnew of Cambridge, England,

H. BENNETT CARR Insurance Counselling District Supervisor Charlottetown, P.E.I. Sun Life of Canada Phone 4-3817 - 4-5433

MARY HAWORTH

Foreign Matron Anxious About Future Security

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband is nearly 40. I am several years younger. We have been married almost seven years and have no children.

I am totally dependent upon him, except for a small monthly sum I earn for work done at home. Before marriage I was a salaried employee; but since being married I've been ill, off and on, a form of emotional illness, I think.

Having quit a number of jobs in the past, I am fully convinced that I would never again be able to succeed in a job.

I have consulted different psychiatrists, but discontinued the visits for lack of funds.

Can you tell me, in the event of my husband's death, would I be eligible for disability benefits for the balance of my life? How does one go about getting the details? I am foreign-born—therefore a stranger to legal procedures here.

My husband carries some insurance, of course; but I fear this alone wouldn't take care of my needs. And when I think that he may die before I do, I become frightened that I would have to work, and I feel I just couldn't hold any job again. Your advice will be appreciated.

—K.L.

As there is no Legal Aid office in your municipality, the spokesman suggested that you contact the Legal Aid personnel in the next county seat, or in the big city which your town adjoins. Ask the Information Operator to give you the telephone numbers to call, to set up an appointment for studying your questions.

Now, to illustrate the nature of your confusion: You raise the question of permanent "disability benefits" for widows. I know of none, per se. "Disability benefits" accrue directly to employees permanently disabled in line of duty, while on the job, etc., and derive from private insurance funds prepaid to cover the possibility, by the employer or the "insured."

Perhaps you have in mind a widow's social security pension, for which she may qualify in later life, say after 60, on the basis of her late husband's federal social security tax contributions during his wage-earning years.

It remains to be determined whether your own history of paid employment, before and since being married, puts you in line for tax prepaid, federal social security retirement income in your own right, at "pensionable" age.

It is well to check your citizenship status, also, as to whether you are, or intend to become, a naturalized American citizen, and how the fact, on that score, now or later, might affect your financial prospects.

Having done what you can to make a responsible showing, it is then good common sense to refuse to worry about future possibilities that none can foresee. To worry assiduously about imaginary hardship is, in folk language, to "borrow trouble."

The remedy for such fear is faith in the meaning of life, as revealed in the Bible. The Psalms and the New Testament read daily as food for the mind, might help greatly to normalize, stabilize and hearten your outlook.—M.H.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID MACLEAN

Two Ring Ceremony Unites Couple At Margate Church

Wedding vows were solemnized in Margate United Church recently when Marjorie Ruth MacKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland MacKay, Margate, was united in marriage with David Gerald MacLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. MacLean, Kensington.

Baskets of gladioli, snapdragons and fern formed an effective floral setting for the double ring ceremony performed by Rev. W. A. Paterson, pastor of the church.

Gordon Murray played the wedding music and accompanied the soloist, Jean MacKay who sang "O Perfect Love" prior to the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" during the signing of the register.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a floor length gown of white peau de soie. The fitted bodice was designed with scooped neckline and long sleeves. The bell shaped skirt featured a lace overskirt, and a detachable train flowing from a large flower at the waist line, both in silk organza with lace applique.

Her tiered veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a tiara of pearls and crystal-ettes, and she carried a cascade of red roses and Stephanotis. Her only jewellery was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Donald DeWolfe, was a matron of honor, wearing a street length gown of blue peau de soie, with back panel insert, sash and bow of silk organza in a slightly darker shade. Her headpiece, composed of one large flower and double veiling, and her accessories were in matching shades of blue. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations with blue tinted centers.

The bridesmaids, Arlene Mayne, a cousin of the bride, and Elaine Bagnall, a niece, wore gowns styled identically with that worn by the matron of honor, but in shades of pink, with matching headpieces and accessories. Their colonial bouquets were of pink and white carnations.

The flower girls, Brenda MacKenzie, cousin of the groom and Donna Bagnall, the bride's niece, were identically dressed to be six, wouldn't it?" he grinned.

Lights are gone now from the stable's windows. There is a brisk step in the porch. It is the "All Clear" signal. And now close to midnight at this farm, all with us is well.

Until tomorrow — Diary — Good — night....

"I did" the younger farmer nodded. "It would be a good night for a birth in the field!" In the lighted stable, they now await that birth.

Mack, returned from the sister Province and an Anniversary Fair, found this morning, the familiar paths of his day, one of which took him with Alex and his mother-up and over the hilltop to school. His home-coming had brought welcoming smiles on every hand. And in his homings, he never fails to bring gifts to Alex and Peter, more or less lost while he is away.

When the others have gone to school, and he inclines to it, Peter too becomes a student, learning firstlings of things. It is interesting for us to see what he has already absorbed in this field. He can manage a pen or crayon nicely, so that when other pastimes fall him, he can amuse himself drawing and coloring, or forming letters or numbers, at a whim. To test his reasoning orally has its delays.

"How many are three kittens and three more?" he repeated our question this morning, when in the porch the machine was rousing a run of wash. "Would they be big ones—old enough to eat a mouse?" he queried. "Or" he lowered his voice, "just little babies, with their eyes barely open yet?" He smiled at the thought. "And what color would they be? Perhaps" he speculated "three all white, and three all black? Or one with a white vest, so you could tell him from the rest?"

"And how many would that be, in all?" we questioned. "Well" he nodded, "if it wouldn't be five, it would have



MR. AND MRS. BLAIR WOOD

Colorful Wedding Followed By Trip To Niagara Falls

St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown was decorated with gladioli on Saturday, Sept. 11, an attractive setting for the double ring ceremony in which Andrea Claire, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter-Duvar

of Charlottetown became the bride of Robert Blair Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Wood, Marshfield.

The service was conducted by the rector, Rev. Louis Elias. The choir, under the direction of the organist George Thompson, provided the nuptial music. During the signing of the register, Mrs. John Anderson sang "The Greatest of These is Love", arranged by Van Dyke.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length portrait gown with ruffled neckline and elbow-length sleeves. A cape of norganza fell from her shoulders to the hemline of the dress. Her veil was a full-length mantilla of silk illusion and lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of white gladioli and red, sweetheart roses. She wore a pearl and white-gold pendant, gift of the groom.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Hugh MacLean as matron of honor, and Elsie Wood, sister of the groom. They wore street-length sheath dresses of turquoise nylon sheath over turquoise taffeta, with sheer wrist-length sleeves and a draped collar, falling gracefully in the back to a dress-length train. Dainty French mohair

hats complemented the dresses, and they carried cascade bouquets of red-throated, white gladioli.

The groom was attended by his brother Donald Wood, and the ushers were Wallace Wood, David Wood, Ivan Hunter-Duvar and Rev. Hugh MacLean.

The bride's mother chose a sheath dress of jade crepe with lace bodice and sleeves and a large black feather picture hat. Her corsage was of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a two-piece royal blue wool dress with hat to match, and her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel. After grace by Rev. Canon J.T. Ibbot, buffet refreshments were served. The toast to the bride was proposed by John Evans and responded to by the groom. The best man, Donald Wood, proposed the toast to the bridesmaids and read the congratulatory telegrams. Helen Toombs was in charge of the guest book.

The bride chose for travelling a two-piece suit of teal blue wool, a black velvet picture hat and black accessories. Her corsage was white gladioli.

After a honeymoon to Niagara Falls, the young couple will reside at Brudenell, P.E.I. (Photo by Bill Taylor)



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Farmer's Vigil Is Long Awaiting A New Calf

Autumn's cool tang is in tonight's air, and it was the Hunters' Moon, that past sunset travelled on toward the west.

"This night reminds me of potato harvestings in the long ago" James said when we stopped a moment in the yard to admire it. He is at the stables now where, with the hands of the clock checking away the minutes of the day's last hour, our

farmers go into overtime as they await the birth of a calf. Through moon and starlight, in summery nights so beautiful to see, one felt they were indeed hallowed, and in those when restless drifts have climbed high and higher in the yards, this same path of duty has been maintained up the years. It is often a lengthy and wearying experience. How tantalizing then is the thought of sleep, and greatly to be desired one's pillow! Yet how rewarding to the farmers it is, when at the end of such a vigil, some promising youngling has been added to herd or to flock. It is a pleased expression we have caught on James' face when he welcomes some newborn, and in his eyes for the moment, we see that light which denotes he has recently beheld a miracle, one more of Heaven than earth.

"I believe we should keep that one in for tonight — that heifer" we overheard James say toward dusk.

"I did" the younger farmer nodded. "It would be a good night for a birth in the field!" In the lighted stable, they now await that birth.

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