

Banks-Howatt Wedding

The wedding of Elizabeth Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Howatt, Moncton, N. B., and Flying Officer Ira Stewart Banks son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira D. Banks, Conway, P. E. I. took place at St. Paul's Anglican Church, Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Saturday December 8th at 2:30 p. m.

The church was decorated for the occasion with baskets of mauve Poms, with vases of yellow and white Poms arranged on the altar. White satin bows designated the guest pews.

The bride wore a two piece ballet length dress of white silk velvet over a crinoline and tulle petticoat. The short fitted jacket had long tapering sleeves softly padded at the shoulders, a high collar, and buttoned in front with self covered buttons.

The groom wore a black dress with accessories in black and pink. Her corsage was of light pink carnations. The mother of the groom wore a grey crepe dress with black accessories and a corsage of bright pink carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel for immediate relatives and friends.

On their honeymoon the young couple motored to the United States. For travelling the bride wore a princess suit of Oxford brown gabardine with accessories in a matching shade.

The groom, a pilot in the R. C. A. F., has recently completed a tour of duty in the United Kingdom with the 421 Fighter Squadron and has now been posted to North Bay, Ont. Previous to her marriage the bride was employed with the Meteorological Office, Moncton Airport.

METZ, France, Jan. 8.—(Reuters)—Seven villagers, including four children, died overnight when a gas main burst and filled several houses with fumes.

IN MEMORIAM

FREDERICK N. MacDONALD

The people of Wellington and surrounding districts were saddened to hear of the passing of one of its oldest citizens in the person of Frederick N. MacDonald whose death took place at his home on November 21st in his ninety-first year.

He was a son of the late Stephen and Ann MacDonald of Grand River, Lot 14, and was the last survivor of a family of seven children.

He was born at Grand River on July 14, 1861, where he spent the greater part of his youth. On November 22, 1898, he married Margaret Ann McPhee of St. Margarets, and at that time moved to his neighboring parish of Wellington, where he took up farming, which he continued until several years ago.

During his earlier years he took part in many things for the betterment of the community, and was ever ready in times of trials and sickness to lend a helping hand.

Although unable to take an active part in these affairs, during the latter years of his life he could be seen about daily and continued to take a keen interest in all events about his home and elsewhere. His ability to relate happenings of former years, even to his childhood, was remarkable.

He is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: (Helen) Mrs. Harry Roberts of Barre, Mass.; Stephen L., Bristol Conn.; (Hilda) Mrs. George Fitz-Gerald, Dorchester, Mass. and Fred J. at home.

(Mary) Mrs. Vernon Burch, Malden, Mass. A daughter predeceased him in infancy. He is survived also by ten grandchildren.

The funeral which was largely attended, took place on November 23, 1951, to the Immaculate Conception Chapel, Wellington where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. L. J. Ayers. Also present were Rev. Urban Gillis, Vernon River, Rev. W. D. MacDonald, Grand River.

The burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. Rev. Leonard MacDonald conducted the service at the grave.

Palbearers were: Messrs. Maurice Fitz-Gerald, Bennie Cameron, Herbert O'Brien, Basil McKinnon, Marshall McLellan, D. B. McNeill.

RIO DE JANEIRO — (CP) — More than 330 reservoirs have been built by the Brazilian government in the drought-stricken areas of the northeast. In these regions there are huge tracts of fertile soil awaiting irrigation projects.

Borden and Vicinity

—Mrs. Milton Wheatley of Charlottetown, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Love, Borden.

Mr. Elwood Pickering, Borden, has been confined to her home for the past few days with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Snowball Allen of Cape Tormentine, who spent a few days with relatives at Borden, returned home on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Mrs. Hector MacKenzie, who has been visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hooper, Bequete, returned to her home in Borden on Sunday, Jan. 6.

Mr. Donald Smith of Poplar Grove spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Clarence Ramsey recently when on a visit to Halifax where he will be a patient in the Victoria General Hospital.

Her many friends here were happy to welcome home Mrs. John J. MacIsaac on Thursday, Jan. 3 Mrs. MacIsaac who had undergone a serious operation in the Prince County Hospital last month is now convalescing.

On January 3 the shunter in the C.N.R. yard at Cape Tormentine broke down and the diesel engine from Borden was taken over to do the switching. Driver F. H. Dorsey was in charge and the fireman was Mr. F. Paquet. This is the first time a diesel engine has been operated in Cape Tormentine by Island men.

Mrs. John McGuigan who spent the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. King and Cpl. A. King, at Borden, returned to her home in Hunter River on Monday, January 7. Mrs. King had a weekend her guests over the weekend.

Her sisters, Mrs. Alice Sullivan of Hope River, and Mrs. Frank Hennessey of Charlottetown, who was returning from a visit to Boston, Mass.

The regular auction party of the Borden Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall on Thursday, January 3, with four tables displayed. Ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Neil Darrach, gents by Mr. F. J. McInnis, with consolation prizes going to Mrs. William White and Mr. Philip Howatt. The freestout prize was won by Mrs. Willard Leard.

—L

Ellerslie & Bideford

Miss Jean Miller was a visitor to Summerville on Saturday, January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams motored to Summerville on Saturday, January 5th.

Mrs. Melvin Hutchinson was the guest of Mrs. George Hayes on Saturday, Jan. 5th.

Miss Betty Coughlin, Lot 16, spent the past week visiting Miss Catherine Paynter here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Hutchinson, Summerville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Millar, Summerville, were guests of Mrs. Joshua Millar on Sunday, January 6th.

Miss Dorothy Baxter, Sackville, New Brunswick, is visiting her parents, Rev. R. H. and Mrs. Baxter.

Miss Orill Hayes, Summerville, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leith Hayes.

Mrs. Harold Gillis was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Simmons of Summerville on Friday, January 4th.

Messrs. Ernest and Stanley Hayes of Halifax were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hayes.

Mrs. Theodore Gillis and Mrs. Harold Gillis were guests of Mrs. Evans Ingis Kensington, on Saturday, January 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Collin MacGregor of Halifax spent the past two weeks visiting their son Archibald, and Mrs. MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hutchinson, Halifax, spent the past week visiting Mr. Willard Hutchinson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hutchinson here.

Mrs. James Burelich entertained the members of the Bideford United Ladies Aid and W.M.S. on Wednesday, Jan. 2nd., with a large attendance present. The slate of officers for the past year was re-elected for the ensuing year at

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Matinee 3:30 on Saturday
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Showing: Friday and Saturday, January 11th and 12th—7:15 and 9:15 P.M. Matinee Saturday—2:30 P.M.

The MacCaulls Of Ellerslie



— Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. P. M. MacCaull of Ellerslie, P.E.I., and their twelve children. P.E.I., and their twelve children. This obviously healthy and happy family used this picture on their Christmas cards in 1951. Another son, George, who was the eldest, was killed in the second World War. Names of those pictured are as follows: Back row: left to right: P.E.I., and their twelve children. Alexander. Mother, Mrs. P. M. MacCaull. Second row: Robert, Audrey, Calvin, William, Melinda, Millicent. Front row: Carol, Peter, Anthony, Gary.

Lord Linlithgow Dead, Was Viceroy Of India

The Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India from 1936 to 1943, collapsed and died while out with a shooting party on his estate near Linlithgow on Saturday. He was 64.

Before the outbreak of war in 1939, his energies were primarily directed to the attempt to introduce federalism in India. In his first 18 months he completed preparations for and introduced provincial autonomy with elections and representative ministries in every province.

He impressed on the ruling Indian princes, in language more forcible than they were accustomed to, that they must improve administrative standards in their states and associate their peoples more directly with the government.

During the war he organized and maintained India's war potential and her contribution to the Allied cause.

Known as a born chairman, the marquis had a reputation for patience, tact, judicial mind, steadfastness of purpose and a shy but sincere humanity.

A member of an old and famous Scottish family, he was born Sept. 24, 1887, the eldest son of the first marquis, who was first governor-general of Australia.

Before his public service he had been a director of several companies, including the Bank of Scotland. On returning to Britain in 1943 he took up business life again, holding among other jobs directorship in Imperial Chemical Industries and chairmanship of the Midland Bank.

He leaves his wife, twin sons and three daughters. He is succeeded by Capt. the Earl of Hopetown, 33, the first-born of the twins.

South Freetown School Concert

—On Friday evening, Dec. 21 the pupils of South Freetown School presented their annual Christmas concert, sponsored by the Home and School Association, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Aetha Graham, in Birch Grove Hall.

Mr. Eldon Drummond capably acted as chairman and announced the following program: Chorus, Christmas Time, by the school. "Welcome", Janet Stetson. Recitation, "An Apple For Santa", Marie Gauthier. Song, "Up on the House Top", Arthur Gauthier. Recitation, "Christmas Advice", Wesley Heffell. Christmas Drill by 9 junior girls. Song, "The West, a Nest and You", Roma Perry and Yvonne Gauthier. Recitation, "What the Pennies Say", Shirley Reeves. Pantomime, "Away in a Manger", junior girls. Recitation, "A Cunning Little Figue", Linda Stetson. Dialogue, "Wait Until Christmas", Myrna Heffel, Thane Drummond, Gerard Gauthier, Roma Perry and Ruby E. Reeves. Recitation, "The Warrior", Bayfield Reeves. "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer", Connie and Carol Reeves. Intermission—sale of candy. Christmas Carols, senior girls. Recitation, "Christmas Dinner", Geth Drummond. Drill, "What Makes Christmas Merry", Mary Heffel, Connie Reeves, Gail Drummond, Thelma Perry, Verden Reeves, Eleanor Reeves, Norma Stetson, Claudia Drummond. Dialogue, "Which Way is Best", Wesley Reeves and Lowell Drummond. Pantomime, "Silent Night", senior girls. Recitation, "When Pa Put up the Christmas Tree", by Irwin Drummond. Dialogue, "Jimmy's Mistake", Yvonne Gauthier, Ross Drummond, Stuart Drummond, Mary Heffel. Step Dance, Thelma Perry. Monologue, "Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping" by Ione Wright. Recitation, "Janitor's Lament", Ross Drummond. "Glorious Chorus, "Merry Christmas" and "Here Comes Santa Claus". Accompanists for the evening were Robert Reeves and Gerard Gauthier.

At the conclusion of the program Santa made his appearance and presented gifts to the teacher and pupils. A treat of apples and chocolate bars was given by the Home and School Association.

The National Anthem brought the entertainment to a close. The proceeds were donated to a family in the community who recently lost their home by fire.

Kensington Rink

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Skating 1:30 to 3:30
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By Peggy Dern
CHAPTER FOUR
Part One

The color rose in Win's face, but he laughed and said, "I can imagine!"

He looked down at Celia and said his tone so warm as to be almost intimate, "Tomorrow morning, then?"

When the school bus had deposited Susan at the gate, Celia greeted her so warmly that Susan's small plain face lit up with eager delight. Celia said to herself, touched, "Why the poor mite is absolutely spoiling for a little affection and tenderness!"

"You have your lunch" she told Susan as the small hand slid shyly into her own "and then we'll go see the animals."

"Oh I had my lunch at school" Susan answered promptly. "And it was good too."

Celia laughed and said lightly "Well that's because you are a very unusual little girl, darling."

The child's face clouded a little and she said huskily, "Well, I guess maybe I am. Buzz and Mr. Sue always seem to think maybe I don't belong to them, and Buzz said the hospital shifted babies on him, and that he was sure I wasn't his and Mr. Sue's."

Celia caught her breath and dropped down on one knee beside the child and put her arms about her. She felt at the moment that she hated Buzz for such cruelty.

"Susan, surely he didn't say that to you?" she protested hotly.

"Oh, no, not to me," answered Susan. "I heard him say it to Mr. Sue, and Mr. Sue laughed and said, 'Oh, well, maybe she'll get prettier as she grows older.'" The small voice quavered at Celia and asked, "Do you think I get Celia? I hate being homely and—shy and—an unusual little girl."

Celia said, as soon as she could control her voice, "Susan, dear—don't you see? You're attractive and very sweet and if you will stop thinking that you're not pretty, you'll stop being so shy! And being an unusual little girl is fun! People remember you when you're unusual. That means you are smarter and more intelligent than other little girls your age."

Susan hesitated a minute and then asked uncertainly, "Celia—you're so beautiful, and Honey's beautiful too, and Mr. Sue is—why aren't I?"

"Because you're too thin, darling, and that's something we can handle by seeing to it that you get a good hot breakfast every morning, and that you eat your vegetables at school, and—" began Celia recklessly.

Susan's hand touched the undeniably frizzy curls that framed her small, thin face untidily.

"Maybe I need a new permanent?" she suggested anxiously.

"Of course not, darling. Look, I don't think you ought to wear curls do you? I don't think they're—well, becoming to your type, do you?" Celia asked, in exactly the same tone she would have used to Honey in such a situation. Susan, recognizing the "woman-to-woman" tone with the little delighted wriggle, said, "Oh, don't you Celia? All the other girls in my room at school have curls!"

"Then all the more reason why you shouldn't" said Celia firmly. "That makes you even more unusual."

Susan balked a little. "Well, I'm not so awful sure I want to be unusual, Celia. I—well, it makes me feel so shy when people stare at me. That's why it scares me so when I'm late for school. You have to go into the building all alone, and it's spooky, like. All the doors closed and the halls long and shadowy and the voices of the kids coming out at you from behind closed doors. And then when you get to your own room all the kids stop their lessons and look at you and grin, and teacher looks mad, and her mouth gets tight and thin and her eyes sort of flash at you, and she says things like 'Dear me, Susan, maybe you shouldn't have made the effort to come in at all today if it interferes so much with your amusements. It seems scarcely worth while to come in just for part of the day.' And maybe you're only ten minutes late, but she acts as if it were nearly time for recess. No, I think I'll wear curls, thank you, Celia."

Celia laughed and hugged her again and said, "All right, you'll wear curls! And now how about a glass of milk and some cookies and then we'll go see the animals!"

To be continued

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