

Burke-Leger Wedding Solemnized In Halifax

A pretty wedding was solemnized on Monday in Assumption Cathedral, Moncton, when Helen youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leger, 446 Lutz Street, and Robert Emmet Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke, 111 Pownall Street, Charlottetown, were united in marriage. Rev. Father Leonard Reger officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a floor length gown of white swiss embroidered crystalite. The empire waist line buttoned in back with tiny covered buttons extending below the waist. Seed pearls trimmed the scooped neckline with set in yoke and Peter Pan collar and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The gathered skirt billowed out over satin hoop. Her headress was a circular shoulder length veil of silk illusion with scattered pearls and rhinestones and gathered to a skull cap of pleated tulle embroidered with iridescents. She carried a nother of pearl prayer book covered with satin lace and topped with pink Sweetheart roses.

Miss Alice Hennessey as bridesmaid wore a ballerina gown of blue mist handclipped Chantilly lace and nylon tulle with neckline and long tapering sleeves. She wore a picture hat in blue mist crystal pleated nylon tulle and carried a nosegay of pink roses and white poms.

John Burke, brother of the groom acted as best man. The ushers were Robert Eason and George Dallaire.

During the nuptial mass Miss Margaret Roy sang the solos "Oraison a Marie," "Pansis Angelicus" and "Ava Maria," accompanied by Professor P. Arsenault.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Marcell Reception Hall. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake surmounted with miniature wedding bells and decorated vases of flowers. A toast to the bride was proposed by Vincent Hennessey.

After the reception the young couple left on a honeymoon trip by plane to Charlottetown. For travelling the bride chose a pale blue wool jersey dress in princess style, a brown seal coat, white sequin pill box hat and white gloves. She wore a corsage of pink roses. On their return they will sail on the Ivernia, for Marville, France where the groom is in service with the RCAF.

The bride was an employee of the Unemployment Insurance Company. Previous to her marriage the bride was the guest of honor at social functions given in her honor.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Burke, Mrs. James Lightner, John Burke, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cormier, Halifax.

WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Lady Eaton, one of Canada's most distinguished citizens, will be visiting Moncton, Charlottetown, Halifax and Sydney. She will be visiting the author of her "Memory's Wall," and will be in Eaton's Store on Friday, February 15th, where she will meet and chat with as many people as possible and autograph copies of her book. Lady Eaton is no stranger to the Maritimes, having enjoyed a vacation here some years ago. On other occasions she visited the Maritimes on business trips. This however, is her first trip as an author.

The magazine concluded with the appeal: "Britons have a reputation for being the best dressed men in the world — and the leading Briton has an immense sartorial responsibility to shoulder."

Lady Eaton is a charming and remarkable woman, who has led a full and varied life. Her early days were spent in a small Ontario village. Later, as a student nurse in Toronto, she met and married John Craig Eaton, son of the founder of the great retail organization, who was later knighted by King George V. An astute business woman, Lady Eaton was for years a Director of the firm; she has been honoured by Universities for help in the sciences and the arts; she has travelled extensively and has met many of the famous persons of the 20th century. At the same time, she was a devoted mother and raised a family of six children. Now, as an author, she has added new laurels by writing a fascinating account of people and events of a great era, a book of great interest to all Canadians. "Memory's Wall" has been praised by both the public and the critics.

Lady Eaton's book, which in many ways parallels the growth and history of Canada through an exciting era, has already gone into a second printing.

The Hon. A. W. Matheson, Premier of Prince Edward Island, and Mrs. Matheson returned Monday evening from a week's visit to Ottawa and Quebec.

The Leader of the Opposition and Mrs. John G. Diefenbaker, who attended the Max Court Ball on Friday evening, had as their guests Major General George R. Peakes, MP, and Mrs. Peakes, Mr. E. Davie Fulton, MP, and Mrs. Pierre Sevigny of Montreal.

Taylor and Cutter magazine, arbiter of taste for the well-dressed British male, complained today that Prime Minister MacMillan is slipping.

Background for the tapestry is a honey-colored room furnished with light functional type furniture with brown upholstery. Big surprise was the floor of beige leather like squares.

For Miss Vizard, there has always been the underlying knowledge that "you can do so much for sick people."

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By CAROLYN WILLET Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP)—After 33 years as night supervisor at Ottawa's Civic Hospital, Jean Vizard has put away her stiffly starched white uniform.

The regular monthly meeting of Tignish C.W.L. was held in the Assembly room of the Convention at 7.30, February 1st. President presided. In the absence of the Director, president said the opening prayer. Seventeen members were present. Minutes of previous general meeting and executive meeting were read.

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Correspondence was read by corresponding secretary from the following. Lillian Kennedy acknowledging Scholarship received. J. Lincoln Dewar re March of Dimes, also local representative of that campaign. Mr. Leo Arsenault, Prince County Welfare Bureau per Sr. Mary Eugene, Treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Howard Harper.

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The following convenors talked:

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Miss Leriger has been a much-travelled member of Canadian embassies since the second world war. She served at Washington, Dublin, Geneva and Prague before going back to Washington.

At Hanoi, she said, "we met the high level personnel but never the people. There was no shopping, no movies, no nightclubs."

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The Grecian Urn Shape Is Favored, Hemlines Vary

By NADEANE WALKER PARIS (AP)—Fashions fit for a queen were shown in Paris Tuesday by designer Pierre Balmain.

With the British royal visit in mind, he showed a collection of sumptuous embroideries, fabulous furs, flowers, trains and melting pastel colors.

In line with earlier shows, Balmain went in for a hippy look. He called it the Grecian urn shape: Heim dubbed it the bubble look and Patou simply referred to puffed skirts. All were narrowed at the hem and wider over the hip, showing some similarity to Dior's Dutch skirts of last season.

While Balmain said he had turned to 1918 for inspiration, Heim and Patou showed a more boldly vampish influence dating from the first silent movie queens. Long, slinky sheaths with little pointed trains are showing up all over.

The second characteristic of Balmain's silhouette was a wide, sloped shoulderline, brought about by sleeves set in very low and far forward. This also agrees with trends of Monday's openings.

Everyone awaits Dior's opening Thursday morning with more than usual interest. It's his 10th anniversary collection and will be sensational if Dior is feeling like Dior. One bold newcomer, Guy Laroche, will open the only new show of the season Friday.

Also seen in the shows so far: flower-framed fans that are the last degree in pure femininity; romantic, flower-heaped cloche hats right down to the eyebrows and little varnish headbands or forehead bands; chiffré and crepe drapery; polka dots and plaid checks; and lots of navy, sand and coral color.

Skirts, decreed the London designers, will drop to 13 inches from the ground these coming spring days. The look will be slim and long-legged.

Skirts, decreed the Paris designers, will rise to 16 inches from the ground these same spring days. The look will be feminine and coquettish.

Parish put the hemline at just about two inches below the knee. London dropped it well over the calf of the leg for the afternoon and tumbled it right down to the ankle for the evening.

from Poland by Toronto test pilot Jan Zurakowski. Mr. Zurakowski escaped from Poland in 1939 and fought through the Battle of Britain with the RAF. His room featured red and black curtains, black chairs and red cushions and a red and black rug.

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Decorations included mandarin design wallpaper, gold color hoop chairs, and a highly lacquered coffee table.

As the cooking line, demonstrations of foreign recipes were very popular. One delicious goody from Holland is the Eybke cake. Simple to make, it consists of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter beaten thoroughly. Then four large eggs are beaten and added. To this a cup of flour and a teaspoon of vanilla are added. Bake in four thick layers. Dust top with icing sugar after putting together the layers with jam—preferably raspberry.

Scandinavian countries currently have revolutionized the homes of Canada's young newlyweds. Couples flock to buy Swedish sofas, light Danish chairs, or Finnish tables designed by these cold-climate craftsmen.

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Ladies offered to take care of March of Dimes collection. A variety concert was suggested. The following committee to take charge of it: Mrs. James Gallant, Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald, Mrs. Skerry and Mrs. Walter Hogan. Meeting adjourned and closed with Act of Consecration by the President.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By The Signs February Won't Be Like Summer!

We walked abroad with James tonight — in part along the fields of the farm. It was the best of walking, remaining drifts being hard-frozen and for stretches of the snow ground all but bare.

"February then won't be like summer," we chuckled.

"Who is that?" we quired.

"I wouldn't know, Ellen" she replied. "In fact," he chuckled into the night "there are very few that I can recognize. I can't say why. When I was young I knew by sight every horse that came to the mill — and that took in a wide territory, yes right over to the South shore. But I don't seem to be interested in machines. Queer isn't it? And some know every name and make. Born too soon for these mes, some of us are, I reckon."

"Do you remember this field, Ellen, before it was cleared? And the first crop of grain we cut with the binder here? That was a crop, wasn't it? Tall sheaves and heavy, do you mind? Not a bad little piece of new land we had last year, quite a few extra stocks it gave. And it's amazing what the bit of extra does — feeds another cow, maybe a few more sheep, or a pig. And it all helps — the added feed, the added pasture."

"That's something we should be especially grateful for on these farms Ellen — the fact that the fields are well watered. We have no worry over the stock being

thirsty once they're on pasture. The millstream sees to that. Though I suppose nowadays, if there were no stream or spring available to them, electrically-driven pumps could remedy that in part. But I always fancy stock does better if they have access to a stream."

Down below us in the depths of the valley it coursed coldly between Wintry banks. But there around the turn of the months first dandelions and violets would bloom when Spring should claim the place for her own.

Nurse Vizard Would Go Through It All Again

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The Vietnamese are a gentle, courteous, friendly folk. Many of them are wonderful artisans. The women are doing pretty clothes on Westerners. Both men and women take an interest in one's shoes. Hats? They have no hats."

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Communism." Miss Leriger has been a much-travelled member of Canadian embassies since the second world war. She served at Washington, Dublin, Geneva and Prague before going back to Washington.

In spite of Bamboo Curtain restrictions, Miss Leriger described as "the top experience of all" her year's stay as secretary of the Canadian group which worked with India and Poland delegations on the mission at Hanoi, carrying out cease-fire agreements for Laos Cambodia and Viet Nam.

"Our greatest job was re-locating people from one section of the country to the other. They had 300 days in which to decide where they wished to settle. In other ways, we helped to get the country settled and to keep peace within the ranks."

Conditions in north Viet Nam were "sometimes shocking."

"The women labor hard all day in the rice paddies for very little pay. They talk about mechanization,

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