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Wife Limits Role To Being Willing And Loyal Worker

RED DEER, Alta. (CP)—Mrs. Robert Thompson, wife of the national leader of the Social Credit Party, says her political role is limited to being a willing and loyal party worker. "I wouldn't even try to interpret Social Credit policy to others or to indicate direction in party matters." But the fact is, she is an old hand at electioneering and possesses an intimate knowledge of party politics and campaign strategy. Hazel Thompson took an active part in the federal campaigns of 1962 and 1963. This year, however, she is staying close to home, accompanying her husband on his swings through Alberta but not on national tours. She says one of her primary tasks in the campaign is to relay indications of public

thought, opinions and trends to her husband. She spends a major part of her time on Social Credit business despite the time-consuming job of caring for eight children, four of them school age, and during the campaign is acting as liaison between her husband and local officials. Despite her refusal to get involved in party politics, she has been active in the organizing effort since 1960 when she worked with her husband in his role as campaign manager for the local Social Credit candidate in Red Deer. HELPED CAMPAIGN In 1962 she was assistant co-ordinator of her husband's own campaign when he won the Red Deer seat from the Progressive Conservatives. She handled the same job in 1963. Graduate of a high school



Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, provincial president of the Women's Institute is pictured above in an attractive walking suit and hat made of Island Tartan tweed, which was made on the suggestion of Institute members for her trip to Dublin, Ireland, where she attended the recent triennial conference of the ACWW (As-

sociated Country Women of the World). Many people there admired the colorful tweed, which is woven in red, for the soil, yellow for sunshine, grey for the clouds and green for the grass. The material was donated by Holman's Ltd. and the suit was made by Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Kensington.

ELLEN'S DIARY

We Gathered Special Soil Along The Woodsy Path

"Is this a tomorrow cake?" Peter inquired this morning. "Not exactly," we said, "though it will slice better if it is left to ripen until tomorrow." We were in the pantry at the time, he seated on the counter of a cupboard, a location which allowed him to see at close hand our mixings and bakings. We who have allowed to slip by easily and without much awareness, the seasons and years, were more or less surprised to find when we made a pie later of apples fresh from a bough in the orchard, that we were using the same rolling pin James' mother had used during her years as Mistress of Alderlea. A rather heavy maple stick, it was fashioned neatly by some hand long gone, and notwithstanding the wear of the years it remains as Peter noted when we talked of it, "As good as new" with "not a dent in it yet." "I see," he nodded, "you may, or you may not cut the cake today. It's whichever you like to do." It was an Everyday Loaf Cake we mixed one we make sometimes when other sweets lose their appeal. It commends itself in that it is simple to make, easy to mix, requires only such ingredients as are to be found in ordinary cupboards and is spicily tasty.

"So you cook with a wood fire," a visitor of hitherto past, commented eyeing our stove with some curiosity. "Yes," we said, "that is some-thing we have plenty of wood!" And the thought came with an inward chuckle, we test the volume of heat generated, not so much by the dial on the oven door, as by the tune the burning sticks play! This recipe calls for: "Ellen" James que-

ried the other day, having just returned from a farmhouse where a cook was following one faithfully step by step, "do you bake according to a recipe?" I wasn't sure whether or not you did. I never noticed you with one."

"After all these years-and you never noticed!" we chuckled. The recipe: 1 1/2 cups flour, 1 and a third of brown sugar, one third of butter or margarine, 1/2 of milk, 2 eggs, 2 tps. baking powder, 1/4 each nutmeg and cinnamon, 1/4 of salt, 1 cup each of currants, seedless raisins, and chopped dates.

Method: Cream butter and sugar, add eggs and milk, and sifted dry ingredients. And fruits. Lacking those the recipe calls for, we added a cup of seeded raisins, 1/2 cup crushed walnuts, 1/4 cup of red cherries, and were quite pleased with the result. Beat three minutes by hand. Turn the batter into a 9 x 5 pan, bake at 325 degrees for (about) 45 minutes.

This afternoon took us off a long a woody path to gather up there some soil of the centuries to add to the mixture in which we have since re-potted a pair of listless African Violets. Squirrels, perched primly on firry branches, chirred their pretty autumn tunes. Or nearer the ground, surprised by our intrusion into their delightful quiet, climbed in a flash to heights of trees to regard us safely from there.

"Let's sit a while on this step and talk," Peter suggested smiling. "I like it here!" And we like it here, with the night spread, stargazing over all, Tabby napping on the couch, and James, his workday over, reading in the old armchair.

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MARY HAWORTH

Officers' Respectability Rates Low With Public

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a captain in the Air Force with a master's degree in aerospace and mechanical engineering. I have no complaints about the pay or the sacrifices involved; but commentaries such as your recent exchange with EL, the soldier's wife who laments her lot, do hurt us. If somebody of importance implied that newspaper work is a job for persons of limited capability you would have disturbed, I think, just as we are. In my airfield office, five men (out of five) have master's degrees. In the building there are at least eight military PhDs, real doctors, not medical doctors (it takes several years longer). All of these degrees are in the physical sciences. A small portion of the advanced degrees were earned through military programs, and selection for these was based on extensive testing and screening. In addition, a commitment was given for two years' additional service for each year of schooling.

This is true not only of officer personnel, but also of enlisted soldiers, sailors, marines and airman personnel. Industry annually trains highly qualified personnel for technical and management jobs; and almost any company would gladly include in its trainee programs the very men that the military services select. Unfortunately, you aren't alone in assuming that military personnel, overall, represents second-rate abilities as compared to civilian standards. A recent survey of school children, on "rank by respectability of occupations," showed that military officers rank below farmers, in the children's estimation. This makes obvious what the civilian population thinks of us! Nonetheless, we should hold our heads high. Military life is a labor of love, for family and country... to protect our own and our neighbor's freedom. Tell EL to be proud of her husband's dedication. And do what you can to correct the mistaken notion that we, in the service, found our way here due to limited job competence. —C.C.

Dear C.C.: You make your point very effectively; so much so that I don't think it needs further embroidering. I might add, however, that there was no intent on my part, in replying to EL, to suggest that the military population is inferior to the civilian population from which it springs. The relationship is approximately that of

brothers, I would suppose.—M.H. Dear Mary Haworth: Some weeks ago I wrote to you about my husband, 10 years my senior, to whom I've been married less than a year. You advised that I need family relations counselling help. But where in our area could we possibly get such help for less than \$5 to \$20 per visit, lasting 30 to 45 or 50 minutes? Also, I doubt that my husband would accompany me or let me go by myself. Yet even if he would, the expense seems prohibitive, as we are saving for a trip that will cost us a lot of money. I would greatly appreciate your ideas as to where we could get counselling help at a minimum price. Sincerely—V.V.

Dear V.V.: My impression is that you don't want help in solving problems, so much as you want continuing attention from a parent-figure who will take you by the hand, little-girl fashion, and lead you wherever you wish to go, meanwhile responding sympathetically to your non-stop self-centered babble about this-and-that. For a check-list of suitable local counselling services and their standard fees, apply to the Family Service agency offices in your area if you are in earnest about helping yourself, with specialist guidance, you will begin there to find your way out of the woods.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

ST. LOUIS

Congratulations go out to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Perry whose marriage took place recently in the immaculate Conception Church, Palmer Road with Rev. Patrick Walsh officiating at the ceremony. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Perry of DeBlois while the bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alire Myers, also of DeBlois. Their attendants were Dennis Doucet and Audrey Myers. Doris LeClair left recently for Toronto where she plans to make her home.

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MR. AND MRS. LOUIS MCKENNA

Couple Honored At Home On Silver Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKenna were pleasantly surprised at their home recently when the family gathered to honor them on their silver wedding anniversary. The couple were married at St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay, with the late Father William Monaghan officiating. Witnesses to the ceremony were the bride's sister, Mrs. Eileen Donoherty, and the groom's brother, Maurice McKenna. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna have eight children living: Catherine, (Mrs. Doyle Griffin) of Burton, Lot 7; Bernard, Dianne, David, Gerard, John William, Marlene, Kevin and Donna (deceased).

Many lovely gifts and congratulatory messages were received from the family and friends, and an appropriate address read to the couple. The dining room was attractively decorated for the occasion and the table was centered with a three-tiered anniversary cake, which was cut in traditional manner. Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was spent with music and dancing.

Cruise Slated For Group In Bermuda

An exciting island and harbor cruise is on the agenda today for those lucky winners. They will travel through the many islands of Bermuda, listening to an informative commentary by the cruise director, and will be entertained with songs by a native calypso singer. A barbecue lunch picnic on Hawkins Island should prove to be fun and refreshing drinks will cool the travellers. Dinner later back at the hotel will be followed by "crab racing", something new and different for the P.E. Islanders.

UCW Plan To Send Box To Mission

A successful bazaar and home cooking table was held at the October meeting of the Clifton United Church Women in the basement of the church. Mrs. Lewis Campbell, president, opened the meeting with Mrs. Ray MacLeod in charge of the devotional period. Roll call was answered by 11 members with a verse of scripture containing the word "Thanksgiving". Three guests were present. Missionary prayer was given by Mrs. James E. Cole and the friendship report was given. Plans were made to pack a box for Brunswick St. Mission in Halifax. An interesting chapter from the study book was presented by Mrs. Harold Mayhew. Mrs. William Cotton will give the December chapter and a chapter on Trinidad will be presented by Mrs. James Cole at the November meeting. Mrs. W.A. Peterson will give the missionary prayer, with the text word "Peace". The leader will be

Reception For Candidate Held At Alberton Legion

Upwards of 150 women of Alberton, and vicinity assembled in the Legion Home in Alberton on Saturday evening to meet Rev. David MacDonald, candidate for the Progressive Conservative Party in Prince County, and Mrs. MacDonald. Guests were welcomed by Mrs. James Hodgson, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. Dorice Gallant and Mrs. Dorothy Harper. Following a social hour of conversation and music, Mr. MacDonald was introduced by Mrs. Vernon England. Refreshments were later served, buffet style, with the table attractively appointed with flowers and candles in red and white color theme. Mrs. Gerald Rooney and Mrs. T.A. Clarke were in charge of arrangements for the evening, and were assisted by Mrs. J.W.D. Campbell, Mrs. Reagh Callbeck, Mrs. Keir Fraser, Mrs. Harvey Butt and Mrs. MacLean Horne. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. E.E. Larier, Florence Keefe, Yvonne Barrett and Al-

fred Gillis. Flowers were presented to Mrs. MacDonald at the conclusion of the evening.

HAPPENINGS

Harry Tuplin, Darley and Andrew Tuplin, Margate, returned recently after visiting relatives and friends at Boston, and touring in Ontario and Quebec. Mrs. James E. MacKinnon, Kensington, has as her guest her cousin, Sophie Barbour, RN, of Alma. Mrs. Ella MacKinnon has returned to her home in Georgetown after convalescing at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lannigan, Montague. Mrs. MacKinnon spent three weeks in the Charlottetown Hospital. Roger Caseley, student at Truro Agriculture College, spent the past weekend at his home at Kelvin Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Richardson left on Friday for their home in Brewer, Maine, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuplin, Margate, and other relatives and friends.

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BACK FROM IRELAND

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WIFE PRESERVERS

Use a waxed drinking straw to light birthday candles. Empty wine bottles filled with colorful marbles make unusual bookends for teenage rooms.