

Seven Years To Write Novel Author Cool About Fuss

By SYLVIA HACK
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Adele Wiseman, a 28-year-old Winnipeg writer whose first novel has just been published in Canada, takes her achievement calmly. She says the publicity about her book is "a lot of fuss about something that is really over for me."

The small, dark Canadian author took seven years to write "The Sacrifice," the story of a family of Ukrainian Jews newly settled in Canada. Possibly that explains why publication seems something of an anti-climax to Miss Wiseman, who strikes out as a modest, mature-minded woman.

Of course, she said in an interview, she is pleased to look at her book in its red and black glossy cover, with its reminder that now she really qualifies as an author. At first, she was surprised and almost shocked when she learned that a publishing company had accepted the story.

"I expected the usual 20-year wait. I was a bit suspicious at first when they said they'd take it, but that soon passed."

Financially, the book is a big help. Miss Wiseman came to Britain last October and now lives in an east-end London slum. She spends several days a week doing voluntary welfare work at the Stepney Jewish girls club, and lives quietly in an apartment in Bethnal Green. Occasionally she does a little paid work for a market research organization "just to help things along."

So far, she has received about

the equivalent of \$1,400 on her book, as an advance.

She is not above poking fun in her own direction. Picking up a copy of "The Sacrifice," she pointed to a picture of herself and said: "When I look at this picture, I think to myself no wonder that girl turned to writing."

Miss Wiseman was born in Winnipeg and brought up there with one sister and two brothers. She says she never saw a hill until she was 18 and now she "can't resist climbing any hills I can find."

PLANS PLAY

After leaving the University of Manitoba with an honors degree in arts, she set out to be a newspaper woman but was "just unlucky." In 1951 she went to Britain on a stake of \$100 and travelled to Rome where she taught English at an overseas school. Then she returned to Canada and took a variety of jobs—marketing school essays, acting as secretary and working in a "bug" laboratory.

She would like to write a play: "I've got a few ideas, but I'm a slow thinker and have to let my thoughts develop—they just come out."

She has no particular plans for the future. She just likes to "wander around and meet people," and says that her search for ideas and story themes is purely subconscious.

"I'll probably go back to Canada sometime next year to see my family and I would like to help things along more and do some more writing."

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

Page 8, The Guardian Thursday, Sept. 13, 1956

HAPPENINGS

Mr. R.D. Scott who is married to the former Miss Marjorie Roop of Charlottetown is featured this week in the Business Finance Industry section of a leading Toronto paper. There is a splendid photograph of Mr. Scott and the article in regard to Mr. Scott states: "The Directors of Anderson Pontiac GMC Ltd. are pleased to announce the election of Mr. R.D. Scott as President of the Company. Mr. Scott has been General-Manager of the company since March 1 this year."

The article goes on to mention the policies of the company and to pay a warm tribute to Mr. Scott's records. Numerous friends extend every good wish to Mr. Scott in the Presidency.

The wives of the members attending the Industry and Natural Resources convention had a lovely drive to Montague Wednesday morning. They were taken to the beautiful L.H. Poole summer place

on the Montague river where a Coffee Party was held. This was followed by a delightful luncheon at Hillside Inn, of which Mrs. Jackson is owner-manager.

Miss Mildred Harrington returned to Charlottetown last week, after spending the month of August with her sister, Mrs. C.H. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, Ottawa, at their summer home at Larimac Golf and Country Club, Gagetown Lakes, Quebec. Miss Harrington since her return has been the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Beauregard of Montreal, at their summer home in Grand Tracadie.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller left Wednesday to visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, North Bay, granddaughter Kim Karen, and newly arrived twin grandsons.

Hazel — theoretically because of her disparaging tongue—is due really to your own emotional warping, more than hers, I am sure. Your unconscious innermost attitude towards womankind is "sour." Your timidity (or stand-offishness) with most girls is rooted in an angry blend of resentment, distrust and dependency feelings, as regards the "mothering" sex.

COMPLAINT NEUROTIC

You tend to hate and downgrade Hazel simply because she's the one-and-only girl you're somewhat close to—close enough to begin reacting to this other person in terms of your deep-seated emotional complex. That's how neurotics behave in such attachments as they form; they hold the partner wholly to blame, for their own personal failure to love wholeheartedly and happily.

In all probability, Hazel isn't as neurotic as you. This seems apparent in the fact that she is sufficiently outgoing to make a bid for what she wants; and to know more or less what she wants; or at least to be decisive to the point that she can take action. As, for instance, in courting you by mail.

As to whether Hazel will change she probably won't, in palship with you, unless you first change remarkably for the better, too. There are competent psychiatric services in the city through which you write, and I suggest you get such help in clearing your mind for confident living. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Mr. R. Alexis Wood, C.A., Leamington, Ontario, has been spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wood, Charlottetown. Mr. Wood returned to Leamington Sunday, September 9, via Halifax, where he stops over for a few days to attend the Chartered Accountants' meeting as the representative for Heinz and Company.

Mrs. J. Arthur Lewis of Moncton is at present in Sherbrooke, Quebec. She is visiting her daughter Elizabeth, son-in-law and little baby grand daughter Deborah Lynne.

Dr. H.H. Pierce and Mrs. Pierce have as their guest Mr. Malcolm Joyce. The latter has been in Ontario for the summer. He will soon be returning to Mt. Allison University to continue his studies.

Mr. Baird Judson who has been in Quebec for the summer is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gay Judson, Pownal. Mr. Judson will be returning shortly to U.N.B. where he will complete his final year in engineering.

Miss Mary Maddigan has returned to Toronto. Miss Maddigan recently spent several weeks in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bennett, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, are the guests in Bunbury of Mr. and Mrs. P.D. Crosby. Mrs. Bennett was the former Miss Mary Crosby, St. Eleanor's.

Frederickton, capital of New Brunswick, was originally named Frederick Town by Governor Carleton in 1784.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES MacLEAN
AIRMAN WEDS

Signing the register after their marriage ceremony at Notre Dame de Lourdes Church, Eastview, Ont., on Saturday, Sept. 9, 1956 are Mr. and Mrs. James R. McLean of Ottawa. The bride is the former Jacqueline LeBlond

of Eastview, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LeBlond. The groom, a member of the R.C.A.F. stationed at Air Force Headquarters, is the son of Mr. G.H. McLean of St. Peter's, P.E.I.

HAMPTON—DESABLE W.M.S.

The September meeting of this society was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Villett on Tuesday president and conducted the Workshop service the theme being Des-

COOK'S CORNER

RHUBARB KRISP

Half fill a pyrex pudding dish with cut up rhubarb. Over this place a mixture of:

1/2 cup white sugar
1/2 cup brown sugar
2 tbs. flour
1 cup crisp cereal
2 tbs. melted butter or margarine.

Bake in a moderate oven, with pudding dish sitting in a pan of water, for 1/2 hour.

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HAMPTON LADIES AID

The Ladies Aid of Hampton met at the home of Mrs. John Rogerson on Friday evening. The devotional exercises were given by Mrs. Rogerson. After this the secretary, Mrs. Windsor Bell, read

the minutes of the August meeting and called the roll. The treasurers statement was very encouraging. Several bills and commitments received consideration and were passed for payment.

A special service for October was proposed and preliminary plans made for same. The gratitude of this organization was expressed to all who assisted in any way to make the annual church supper so successful.

Mrs. Bell invited the members to her home for October meeting.

OLD STYLE

NANTON, Alta. (CP) — Henry Meyer, foreman of the CPR section at Nanton, used a handcar for his last inspection trip. With modern mechanization the old handcar normally sees little use.

MORNING SMILE

Englishman: Sorry you had to bury your wife.
Neighbor: Had to — dead, you know.

Matches 3 for 29c	SURF Giant 75c	COD FILLETS lb. 25c ENGLISH BRAWN ea. 35c
Kellogg's ALL BRAN 16 oz. pkg. 25c	LIVER FRESH BEEF lb. 29c	CORNED PORK SWEET PICKLED lb. 43c
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Pork & Beans 20 OZ. CLARK'S 2 for 39c	4 for 29c
Tea Bags 125 TEA BAGS 1.29	KEEPS YOUR SKIN FRESH, CLEAR, ALIVE
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ELLEN'S DIARY

The First Of The Harvest

"Going somewhere tomorrow?" we remembered friend sparrow's teasing question this morning at breakfast. This spell of September, blessed with sunshine and warmth, we enjoy our meals with a door opened to the lawn. Dahlias have grown tall, topping now the verandah-rail, in old-fashioned growings but pretty colorings and then formerly because the tubers were those salvaged all week after the long strange winter had collected its own sad toll.

So they smile and nod to us as we eat our "humble fare" and chat of the proposed schedule of the day. Not that the farmwives have anything to do with it making, we being well content to leave such matters entirely to the men. At the same time, once made, it becomes our interest indeed our "bounden duty" to further it as best we can, and to lay any feminine hopes accordingly.

"In unity is strength," is an oft-heard saying, and a truth when all join willing hands on a farm to the furtherance of its affairs. The words came to mind this afternoon when we were preparing the end of garden-beans and peas. Jeanie had "divided" us up, for freezing to have at hand for quick cooking some day when the harvest-workers should descend unheralded upon the place. A handsome fellow of the brotherhood of salesmen who deal with farm folks, in his chatting mentioned that he was one of ten sons.

And it came to mind, what extensive farming. James would have done with the like of these, making as he says "one farm buy the next." How the pastures then would have blossomed out with herds and flocks. And the neat houses and roomy barns, the high marks of old of the good farmer would have risen. How smartly then our hay would be gathered and the stocks appear in pictured ranks over the harvest-lands.

DAILY PATTERN



1594 to 16

by Anne Adams

TEEN TWOSOME

Teenagers will love this summer ensemble—fashion's newest look! Soft gathers at the bodice are always flattering to a young figure; jacket scooped low is the new "Caraco"—a neat, short way of covering for cooler weather!

Pattern 4594: Teenage Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Size 12 dress and bolero require 5 1/2 yards 25-inch; 5-8 yard contrast fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, CITY, NUMBER.

Send orders to Anne Adams, care of Charlottetown Guardian, P.O. Box 20, Front St. W., Toronto, Ontario.

MARY HAWORTH

See Own Faults In Girl Friend

Dear Mary Haworth: I have just finished a long grind in student engineering, and now have a job in public relations and selling. In my classes, there were no girls, and I was too timid, I guess, to try to find girls elsewhere, though I longed for their company.

When most lonely, I would write to a home town girl, with whom I still correspond (and she writes two letters to my one). We had interests in common—music, literature, high school band, church activity, etc.—and I liked everything about her except her tendency to look for and mention the faults and shortcomings of people—mutual friends, church leaders, school teachers, everybody.

In her company I would almost hate her, as I felt she loved nobody enough to refrain from criticizing them. Also, she was overbearing and often imposed upon friends and neighbors, as, for example: "Jane, I know you get off from work before I do; but won't you wait 15 minutes and give me a ride? I hate to let our car sit out in the sun all day."

WILL SHE CHANGE?

Because she is critical and extra-tall, she wasn't popular with the few young people in our town. I wasn't popular either, except at church; and always told myself it was because my interests were different and I didn't play football, due to wearing glasses. A few of the girls called me sissy, so I didn't try to go with them; and anyway, none were interested in college, and I thought I would prefer a college girl.

Now that I have a job, I would love to have an apartment with this girl whose letters I enjoy; but I fear that I may grow to hate her (as I used to) because of her cruel wit. . . . This is the problem in my job I need to see the good in people. Do you think she will change? What should I do? L.P.

TWO OF KIND

Dear L.P.: Evidence indicates that you and Hazel, let's call her, have a good deal in common, in your attitude towards life. And I think the common ground consists in the similar way that each of you has employed your intelligence, and sharpened your mind, to cope with experience that was early embittered by insufficient love nourishment.

Essentially, each of you is parched for lack of tender appreciative consideration from warmly congenial sources. This critical, probing, flaw-seeking eye that hand turns on humanity is probably "come by honesty," as the saying goes—in the sense that it reflects a caustic "conditioning" to which she was subjected by family authority in her formative years.

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