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Round of Gaiety Starts As Royal Wedding Day Arrives

Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent Rehearse Service—Canadians At the Ceremony Will Be Few and Prominent— Gifts Pour In.

London, Nov. 28—A small number of prominent Canadians will occupy good seats at the wedding of Princess Marina and the Duke of Kent on Thursday. These will include:—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner, and Mrs. Ferguson.

The remainder of the Canadians will have a full view of all the procession to and from the altar but will probably see little of the actual marriage ceremony. They include Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry and Lady Burstall, Sir George and Lady Badgerow, Sir Campbell Stuart and other prominent Canadians long resident in London.

Mrs. Rose Bowman, wife of a stonemason at Penrith, has been invited by the Duke to come to London and attend a party at St. James's Palace tomorrow afternoon. The invitation was the result of her gift to him of two framed photographs of the Royal Family, issued at the time of Queen Victoria's jubilee.

"I am not getting a new gown," Mrs. Bowman said. "I shall wear my Sunday clothes."

Friends subscribed for her railway fare to London.

Last night's dinner party at the palace, with kings and queens and royalty making up the list of 98 guests was the first formal party of the wedding celebration.

The dinner was one of six courses, described as simple. It was served on the famous \$5,000,000 gold plate of the palace and its "Garter" china, of which each piece is inscribed with the "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense" motto of the Ancient Order of the Garter.

It was announced that the train which will take the newlyweds to their honeymoon at Himley Hall, in Worcestershire, will be drawn by the King George V engine which recently toured the United States and Canada with the famous Royal Scot train.

Hunt For Stowaways

Westminster Abbey officials began today the first of a series of searches for stowaways in the Abbey precinct. The doors of the Abbey were closed to ordinary visitors until after the ceremony.

Newspapers are devoting columns to wedding news, and like the other industries and stores in London, reaping a harvest from the event. They are netting thousands of pounds for pages of advertising on special attractions at cabarets and hotels, balls and gala dinners. All stress the fact that the liquor license hours are being extended to 2 a.m. on the morning after the wedding.

Orthodox Rites Rehearsed

The ritual of the Greek Orthodox Church was observed in Buckingham Palace for the first time in history today when Princess Marina of Greece and the Duke of Kent rehearsed the marriage ceremony in which they will participate on Thursday.

The practice service was performed before the King and Queen and the bridesmaids in the private chapel of the palace.

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York became the followers of their younger brother, for part of the elaborate and intricate ceremony gives them the task, as the Duke's supporters, to walk behind the bridal couple and pass around a table three times.

A CHRISTMAS SALE!

Here is an early Christmas sale for ye shoppers. R. L. Black, proprietor of one of our home-owned stores is offering fine Christmas gifts to his patrons. You can buy many useful gifts at this store for less money and also be assured that the quality is of the very best. Don't hesitate.

Contact This One

Words, or more especially the improper use of them, are again getting on the nerves of a New York paper, the Herald-Tribune. It is holding a "Most Abused Word Contest" in which the use of the word "colorful" (where no color is involved) got away to a running start through being nominated by the editor.

Readers have responded with a number of words that have taken almost as much punishment in recent years, among them being "nostalgia," where the sense is any regret or longing; "lengthy" where the meaning is supposed to be long and tiresome, and "grinned" as applied to any public person who smiles broadly after accomplishing any feat whatever.

For our part, we wouldn't mind entering into an offensive and defensive pact with the Herald-Tribune against "colorful," if it is willing to broaden the campaign.

For example, no smart business man ever has a plan any more; he has a "program." His help never comes to him with experience; but he wants to know about its "background." He doesn't convince anyone of anything; he "sells" the other fellow on the idea. And he rarely experiences a feeling because the time formerly taken up by that process is now consumed in "testing a reaction."

Has anyone ever heard of the word "awful" being put to a serious amount of overwork? The Englishman of today rather prefers the word "tremendous."

BENNETT TO LEAD HIS PARTY AGAIN

Calgary Announcement Disposes of Many Rumors as to Future

Ottawa, Nov. 28—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's announcement in Calgary yesterday that he intended to contest the next general election confirmed what his close associates have known for some time, although lack of any previous public announcement had permitted numerous rumors to the contrary to gain considerable headway.

Ever since the prime minister returned from Geneva, six weeks ago, plans have been going forward quietly to lay the foundation of a political organization with which to meet the inevitable test of public opinion sometime next year.

On several occasions during this period the prime minister has privately expressed his determination to personally lead his party and the government so long as his services are wanted.

Reluctant to Comment

Reluctant always to comment on newspaper rumors Mr. Bennett's favorite observation on such occasions is a quotation from the utterances of a great British statesman—"Deny a rumor and give it immortality."

Suggestions that he would resign before the general election, that he would accept a peerage, and that he would retire to an English estate, have all been dismissed without official comment. But in the last few weeks he has made the definite statement, confirmed publicly in Calgary, that he will remain in office and lead the party in the coming election.

So far as may be read from surface indications the incident of Minister of Trade and Commerce H. H. Stevens' resignation, while it created a considerable sensation throughout the country, was an action viewed by his colleagues more with sorrow than with alarm. Apart from the published correspondence the prime minister has declined any public comment on Mr. Stevens' action, but it is known that he has felt particularly justified in the stand he took at that time because of the solidarity of cabinet opinion on the subject.

Advanced Legislation

Quotations from the Calgary interview gave the impression that Mr. Bennett would rely for success at the polls largely upon his confidence in the people's recognition of the good work accomplished by his government. It is believed here, however, that legislation of a far-reaching and advanced character, designed to aid the primary producer, protect the worker and expand Canada's trade conditions, will be laid before Parliament at the next session, and form the main issues of the campaign.

LADY VERA HODGE REFUSED DIVORCE

The Former Countess of Cathcart Fails to Sub- stantiate Charges

London, Nov. 28—The petition of Lady Vera Hodge, the former Countess of Cathcart who was once barred from the United States for "moral turpitude," for a divorce from her 75-year-old millionaire husband on the ground of misconduct, came to an abrupt end today when the jury trying the case interrupted the proceedings to say it had heard enough evidence and it found there was no misconduct.

Lady Hodge, who married her third husband, Sir Rowland Hodge after 10 days acquaintance Sept. 30, 1930, presented her case before a court presided over by Sir Boyd Merriam. She claimed her husband had been unfaithful and named Miss Enid Patricia O'Dare as co-respondent.

Both Sir Rowland and Miss O'Dare denied the charge and the jury reached its decision without leaving the box.

PRIEST GIVES LIFE TO SAVE HIS BISHOP

NOVISAD, Yugoslavia, Nov. 28—A priest and an assassin were killed yesterday, three sextons badly stabbed, and a second assassin taken to prison after an attack on Bishop Marco Holodry, head of Yugoslavia's old Catholic Church, as he was riding in a carriage through the village of Starry-Yankovatz.

The Bishop escaped only because the Rev. Father Toma Shtranger, who was travelling with him, threw himself in the way of the fatal thrust.

An infuriated crowd of peasants, who had seen a tranquil clerical procession through their village come to a bloody end, overwhelmed the two assailants.

Mindful of the recent assassinations of their King Alexander, they killed one of the murderers. The life of the second was saved by police who arrested him.

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PREVENTION KEYNOTE OF FIRE CONFERENCE

Penalty For Illegal Burning Topic At Meeting

Forty in Attendance Successful Parley Here Tuesday with Premier, Forest Officials

Recommendation that the Senate of the University of New Brunswick be asked to establish a ranger school for the training of forest rangers in connection with the University forestry school was incorporated in the decisions of mass meetings here yesterday which had been called by Premier Tilley to study forest fire prevention, detection and suppression in this province.

Yesterday's provincial forestry conference envisioned a future of fewer fires and perfectly-patrolled provincial forest areas during the hazardous summer seasons.

About forty attended the meetings yesterday afternoon and evening and these included provincial and Dominion forestry representatives, licensees and landowners. The premier presided at both sessions. At supper time a committee consisting of the chief licensees met with the provincial department staff to discuss points brought up during the general conference. This committee's recommendations were adopted at the evening conference.

One of the chief recommendations was that the minimum penalty in connection with brush burning in violation of the Forest Fire Act be \$25, instead of \$10 as at the present time.

Approval was expressed of the idea whereby the Provincial Boy Scout Association will take under its supervision the 500 junior wardens organized under the Canadian Forestry Association in order that the boys be given an opportunity for training and development as junior forest wardens. This step had been planned for some time. The conference also approved the assistance being rendered in forest fire prevention by the Canadian Forestry Association by means of an illustrated lecture tour now being carried out in the province and its continuation throughout the year both in the schools and various forest communities in the province.

In more detail, it was agreed by the conference that whereas the N. B. Forestry Service and the N. B. International Paper Company last season had 29 and 18 pumping units, respectively, for forest fire suppression, the following companies will supply units as follows: For the Kedgewick River area—Fraser Companies, Ltd. will recommend new units; for the Nepisquit river—the Bathurst Power and Paper Co. Ltd. will recommend two new units; for Madawaska county—the New Brunswick Railway Company, one new unit in addition to the four they now own; for the Miramichi—Fraser Companies, Ltd. will recommend one new unit.

It was stated that the Dominion Forest Service placed five pumping units this year in the military training area and forestry experimental station in Sunbury county; the St. George and the Eastern Pulpwood Company one unit which is available for use in Charlotte county. The provincial government will purchase five new units, making a total for the province of 72 portable units as against the total of only 59 last year.

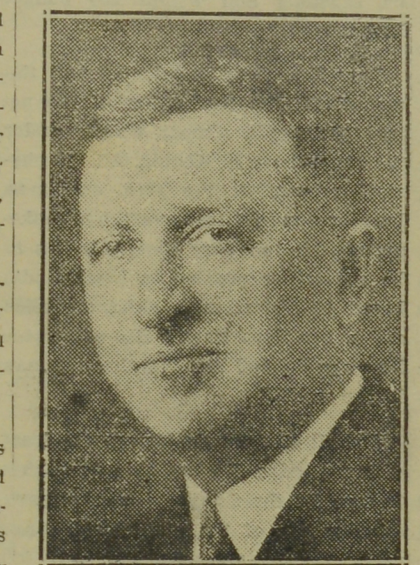
Another feature was the adoption of a resolution that wages for forest fire fighting remain the same as last year and that organized crews taken from drives, mills, etc be paid this rate. It was suggested also that the R.C.M.P. detail officers on patrol with transportation early in the season and that fire warden be appointed at least 10 days earlier than usual in order that they may become familiar with any

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Selfishness, Greed In Present System

SEE IMPROVED BUSINESS IN C. N. R. FREIGHT

Halifax, Nov. 27—Canadian National Railways' business in the Atlantic Region was showing "gradual improve-



M. F. TOMPKINS
Traffic Manager of the C.N.R. Who
With W. U. Appleton Are
On Maritime Tour.

ment," said W. U. Appleton, Moncton, general manager, who was in Halifax today. Improvement during the last few months was noted, particularly in freight business, although passenger traffic had picked up noticeably.

Accompanied by the traffic manager, M. F. Tompkins, Mr. Appleton will supervise arrangements for the opening of the winter shipping here.

MAN WHO KILLED DILLINGER SLAIN

Second Federal Agent May Die; Victims of "Baby Face" Nelson

CHICAGO, Nov. 28—The death-rattling machine-gun of George ("Baby Face") Nelson, Dillinger desperado yesterday took the life of another federal agent, an agent revealed by a co-worker as one of the actual slayers of John Dillinger.

A squad of agents from headquarters of Melvin H. Purvis, chief of the Chicago division of the bureau of investigation, sought to trap Nelson, another man and their woman companion near suburban Barrington.

Gangster guns blazed a tattoo of death and agent Herman E. Hollis, about 30, fell mortally wounded. Samuel P. Cowley, 26, chief assistant to Purvis, dropped critically wounded with bullets in his abdomen.

Chances Slim

Cowley was rushed to a hospital in Beary Elgin, Illinois and surgeons performed an emergency operation. They shook their heads doubtfully as to his chances.

Another agent, apprised of Hollis' death, blurted out in the heat of his emotion:

Darn them! Hollis killed Dillinger and now they got him."

Previously it had been assumed that either Purvis or Cowley along with Indiana police fired the shots that killed Dillinger.

CAR TURNED OVER

A Saint John car driven by A. A. Armstrong of Saint John, overturned in the ditch near the Dominion Experimental Station last night with resultant injuries to Mr. Armstrong and a fellow passenger. Both men received cuts and bruises about the face but were reported "unwounded" at the Victoria Public Hospital today.

"People Exist in Dire Want When There Is Enough for Everybody" — Church's Influence Should Be More, Says Speaker.

The evening meeting of the last quarterly session of the Fredericton Presbytery of the United Church of Canada was held in Fraser Memorial Hall last night and was open to the public. A scripture passage from the 35th chapter of Isaiah was read by the secretary of the presbytery, Rev. M. H. Manuel of Marysville. A prayer led by Rev. J. W. Bartlett followed. This meeting was under the chairmanship of the Rev. George Telford, who introduced the guest speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. Coburn of Toronto.

Dr. Coburn, in his logical and forceful way, brought home to his listeners the vital importance of the subject under discussion and the part that church must take in the matter. He showed how futile were old, out of date theories of political economics in dealing with a social situation, which is absolutely new in the history of the world. This is a situation in which people exist in dire want when there is enough food and clothing being produced to supply the need of all. Where poverty was once an unavoidable evil, it is now, due to improved methods in industry, an unnecessary one and a condemnation of a society which tolerates it.

Against a civilization so debased the church must set herself in uncompromising opposition. In this purpose she is challenged by the politicians and industrialists who charge that it is her business to be concerned only with moral and spiritual matters. Dr. Coburn now proceeded to show why it was that the situation, resulting from moral and spiritual defects and having moral and spiritual consequences, must be met by a moral and spiritual correction. Why has this condition of unemployment and want, with all its disastrous consequences to human ideals, fallen upon the world? It is because of selfishness and greed on the part of high financiers and politicians and stupidity of society for allowing it. It is because society has used a false standard of values, a standard which measures a man's success by his bank account. It is because of these unmoral causes of social evil that moral and spiritual corrections must be used, corrections which must be effected by the church.

Dr. Coburn spoke of the activities of the United Church of Canada in the crusade against the existing disorder of our society. In a document drawn up two years ago by the United Church there are set forth a number of things which the church will insist upon in the reformation of social and industrial life. The first is a system of collective bargaining by which employees are organized under spokesmen. Under such a system the employer could not arbitrarily dismiss or penalize his workers. A second reform which this church will stand for is social insurance. This institution will relieve people of the fear of unemployment, sickness and age. The Old Age Pensions Act is a material step in the accomplishment of this. The church is in support of redistribution of wealth by a system of taxation; confiscation, while undesirable, is justifiable in view of the end. The fourth point for which the United Church stands is social control of industry. Society must be reorganized to give industrial security to all humanity.

In the consideration of these four points, Dr. Coburn recognizes two schools of thought, or which would destroy capitalism and organize socialism and the other which stands for re-

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