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## Of Interest to Women

### ROSY WORLD WELCOMES SUMMER BRIDE OF 1936

#### Flower Fans Replace Bouquets — Simplicity Marks Bridal Gown

Smiling, radiant, glamorous, the June bride of 1936 steps into the picture, and, to greet her, a warm and rosy world filled with flowers, the song of birds, and the good wishes of her legion of friends.

She's the post-depression bride. The future opens up brightly before her, and so the weddings of the new season, unprecedented in number, are being planned on a scale more expensive than for some years past. June days and nights promise to be very full of strains of "Lohengrin" and Mendelssohn, a perfect orgy of shopping, and a round of very gay pre-nuptial parties.

In the assembling of the trousseau, the question of the wedding gown is paramount. Satin, lace, crepe or summer velvet, it will touch the floor in front, and trail gracefully in the back. It will fit like a sheath from neck to knee, and then swirl around daintily clad feet, or it may be on princess lines. Its color may be ivory antique ivory, ice blue or blush pink. The latter two are just faintly tinted white. The tulle or chiffon will be high and collarless, and the long sleeves will have the new puff-top and taper tightly over the hand.

It may have a jacket, as one of hammered satin we got a glimpse of yesterday, and, with a yard cut off its train, will serve as an evening dress later on. It will have little or no trimming, a little design embroidered in seed pearls at cuff and neckline perhaps.

Instead of the traditional bouquet, some of this year's brides will carry a flower fan; lilies-of-the-valley or white orchids, in open-fan effect, and held as though it were an actual fan. Among bouquets, the tight little Victorian nosegay of rosebuds frilled in lace is popular, but the sheaf of classic Madonna lilies or the arm bouquet of roses and orchids is not to be overlooked.

#### The Attendants

For the bridesmaids' frocks there is endless scope. No end frilly and fluffy, or perhaps tailored, they come in organdie, organza, net, taffeta, lace and chiffon in such lovely flower colors as rose pink, forget-me-not, buttercup, lupine and pale violet, with tiny matching hats or very wide-brimmed affairs of leghorn or transparent material.

For the single attendant might be chosen a two-tone ensemble, such as a stunning May wine taffeta and chartreuse arganza import seen yesterday in one of the smart shops.

As for gloves, the silk laces and glaze kid to match or contrast almost any frock are a joy and delight offered in no previous season.

#### Trousseau Lingerie

Whether her trousseau budget is limited or unlimited, with a little time this year's bride can do wonders in assembling a perfectly ravishing supply of lingerie. If she wants to spend \$65 on a pale blue tailored satin nightie that fits and looks like an

evening dress, we can tell her where she can get it; or suppose she is laying in a supply at \$2.96 apiece, there are the daintiest of white batiste ones with tiny pleats and insets of colored petit point that are really lovely. In between are lovely crepe and chiffon creations at prices to match every purse. Richly embroidered French handmade sets and others lavishly trimmed with exquisite lace in white and colored pure silk crepe and satin come at prices ranging all the way to \$165, but one can do very well for much less. Tailoreds are an excellent choice if one cannot afford good lace.

In lounging pyjamas, gaily printed knee-length tops are combined with solid color navy, black or brown.

#### The Silhouette

Her foundation garment demands the bride's most careful attention, for with it the silhouette for the bridal gown is moulded, and for this perhaps once-in-a-lifetime event cost here should be a last consideration. Scrimp somewhere else if you must, but let your girdle be the best and slinkiest you can find, your modiste will tell you.

Dozens of pairs of hose, enough to last the first year, if possible, and the young bride will be making an excellent impression. Husbands, even very new ones, being what they are, won't want to dig down for silk stockings in those early months when furnishing the new home is making heavy demands on the newly founded family treasury.—A. E. D.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

1. Cotton.
2. Paper.
3. Leather.
4. Fruits and Flowers.
5. Wooden.
6. Sugar.
7. Woollen.
8. Indian Rubber.
9. Willow.
10. Tin.
11. Steel.
12. Silk and Fine Linen.
13. Lace.
14. Ivory.
15. Crystal.
20. China.
25. Silver.
30. Pearl.
35. Coral.
40. Ruby.
45. Sapphire.
50. Golden.
55. Emerald.
60. Diamond.

Save this for reference. You will find it useful as time moves on.

#### ALL MIXED UP

Absent-minded Professor (who has suddenly found himself at a dinner which he didn't want to attend) — I didn't mean to attend this affair tonight. I meant to forget to come, and I forgot to forget.

## LAWYERS AND TEACHERS IN PRESENT PARLIAMENT

### The Human Side of Life at Ottawa as Seen By Our Own Correspondent

(By Wilfrid Eggleston)

When discussing the proposed change in the British North America Act, Senator George P. Graham told the Upper Chamber that he had an advantage over the majority, "being one of those who were born shortly before Confederation, and having as a boy experienced the thrill of breathing the first air of a new Canada."

When we were told as school children that in place of "Upper Canada" we were to write "Ontario" I felt that a real step had been taken. We older members of the House have an advantage by reason of the fact that our lives embrace the whole period of Confederation. We actually know what conditions were when the Dominion of Canada was brought into being in the year 1867; the rest of you only know from what some person has told you or what you have read."

We are approaching the 100th anniversary of the Rebellions of Upper and Lower Canada. In the last parliament there was a rather remarkable coincidence connected with that rebellion. Seated on the opposition side, only two or three seats removed from one another, were J. S. Woodsworth, Henri Bourassa and Mackenzie King. The coincidence was that Mackenzie King's grandfather led the rebellion in Upper Canada, Henri Bourassa's grandfather led it in Lower Canada, and Woodsworth's grandfather was one of the loyal citizens of Upper Canada who bore arms against the rebels in that province.

Things have been shaken up a bit since then, with Mackenzie King moving across the floor of the House to assume again the premiership, and Henri Bourassa being a victim of the last election.

However, I find that we have at least two newcomers in the same historic tradition.

Joseph-Leon Vital Mallette, member for Jacques Cartier, Montreal, is a grandson of the Vital Mallette who was indicted for grand treason in 1838 as an outcome of the Papineau rebellion, and who spent some time in prison as a result.

Frederick Donald Mackenzie, member for Neepawa, is also a third generation descendant of a participant of the 1837 affair. The parliamentary guide says merely: "Grandfather political prisoner of 1837." I asked him if his grandfather and the leader of the rebellion of '37 were related, but he said nothing had been traced. Such a connection would, of course, relate him to the prime minister. Mackenzie King expressed keen interest in the tie which Mallette and Mackenzie have with the period in which his famous grandfather was a leading figure.

The rebels of 1837 seem to be more popular now than the rebels of 1936, but such is life.

"Mr. Woodsworth now has in his possession," says Olive Ziegler, in her biography, "an old sword with wrought-iron hilt which belonged to his grandfather, Richard Woodsworth. The sword was one of those with which the government of the day armed the loyal citizens of Toronto to withstand the attacks of the rebel forces under William Lyon Mackenzie, the grandfather of the present

leader of the Liberal party. Such is the whirligig of history!

Every parliament of recent years has been a parliament of lawyers, but the Eighteenth lays some claim to be called also a parliament of school teachers. Peer into the past of a great many of them, and you will find that they taught in the 'little red school house' while earning money to go to college or law school.

Ten out of the 245 were actually engaged in teaching when the call came to public service of a broader kind; but two or three times as many had somewhere further back in their career an apprenticeship in some form of teaching.

Norman McLeod Rogers, who described himself on his ballot paper as "teacher" was associate professor in political economy at Queen's University before he was called to the cabinet, to be minister of labor. W. A. Walsh, the member for Mount Royal, was a superintendent of schools in Montreal. M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F., leader from Saskatchewan, was principal of one of Regina's public schools. Frederick Donald Mackenzie was a teacher at Neepawa. Georges Bouchard, member for Kamouraska, has lectured for many years in agricultural subjects at the college, St. Anne de la Pocatiere. No less than four of the Social Credit members were teachers when they won the election. J. H. Blackmore, the leader, at Raymond, Alberta, C. E. Johnston at Three Hills, William Hayhurst being principle of the High School at Vegreville, and Walter Frederic Kahl teaching at Spruce Grove.

Of the two lady members of the House, Miss Macphail was, as everyone knows, a school ma'am before she took to politics. The Minister of Mines and Interior, Hon. T. A. Crerar taught school for some years while planning to be a surgeon. The Minister of Agriculture taught school to put himself through university. J. R. MacNicol, the 'Iron Man' of the Conservative party, and organizer of the 1927 convention at Winnipeg, taught rural school in Algoma and Grey counties as a younger man. J. T. Thorson was for years dean of the law school at Winnipeg. Mark Senn, the sane and solid farmer member from Haldimand confesses to 4½ years in the classroom. Matthew McKay of Pembroke taught public and high schools and then went into dentistry. Clarence D. Howe, now an honorable and a minister of transport, was a professor of civil engineering at Dalhousie, which reminds me of the tradition that it was Hon. C. H. Cahan who taught R. B. Bennett his first law at the same institution. J. S. Woodsworth was a teacher for a time. Hon. Fernand Rinfret had the impressive title of Professor of Journalism. Hon. W. D. Euler is a graduate of the Toronto Normal school. Cameron Ross McIntosh of Battleford taught school for many years, rural and model. G. W. McDonald of Souris Manitoba, taught school as a youth in Ontario before going west. Paul Martin of Windsor has lectured in law. Leslie Alexander Mutch of Winnipeg South is another ex-teacher. No doubt there are others.

## FILM FAME SHORT-LIVED

### John Drinkwater Has Gloomy View of Outlook

LONDON, England, June 4—John Drinkwater, the poet and dramatist, has a gloomy view of film fame.

The limit of Hollywood fame, he said at the London Academy of Music is about five years—sometimes only three.

"Think of the heartbreak," Drinkwater added. "Young girls rise to international fame, or call it notoriety, almost overnight and claim huge salaries. Then they drop from sight and their success is passed on to some one else."

He said that of all the faces on the motion picture screen scarcely one has endured for ten years with the exception of persons with personality and genius like Charlie Chaplin. Drinkwater referred to the desire to go on the stage as 'the commonest emotion of mankind' and said the situation has grown increasingly difficult.

"This new element of difficulty is due to the extraordinary phenomenon of the cinema. hitherto, even with talent and the necessary appearance it meant that actors had to cover considerable ground before they saw any hope of success."

"Now unhappily—very unhappily—a pretty girl of 18 with looks and intelligence is taken into a film studio and overnight is made internationally famous. Of course, it is terribly seductive to all the other young girls'.

## 38,907 OUNCES GOLD TAKEN OUT OF MAGILL MINE

### Engineer Tells Commission Probing Moose River Accident

HALIFAX, N. S., June 4—Gold taken from the Moose River mine amounted to 38,907 ounces, Gordon Wells, engineer who worked at the final clean-up after the collapse, yesterday told a government commission investigating the accident.

His evidence corroborated that of Felix Henderson who had testified previously that reports of \$5,000 lying around the stamp mill were "silliness." The weight he gave checked to within a fraction of an ounce with that of the gold brick received at Ottawa from the mine.

The commission resumed its sittings only a few hours after all the toes on Alfred Scadding's left foot had been amputated. They had questioned him for an hour regarding conditions in the mine prior to the collapse.

Wells was one of five witnesses including Hon. Michael Dwyer, Minister of Mines, called during the session. Both the minister and his secretary, Catherine Wall said Magill had not visited Mr. Dwyer between the time work began at the mine and the collapse.

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