

**Days to
Wedding**

and Receptions to be
at Buckingham Palace.

NORMAN CRIBBENS
Press Staff Writer

PRINCESS ELIZABETH—Four days of
including a national
for school children will
at the week of Princess
the wedding to Lieut.
Mountbatten, Nov. 20.
ations will be on a sub-
due to the national
but will start Monday,
with a ball in the state
at Buckingham Palace
will be attended by 1,000
including heads of the
and colonies.

ceremony of a
will be observed with
and Queen and Prin-
cess and her fiance
members of the Royal Family
through the picture
and down the white
into the ballroom.
there will be a pri-
mer for 60 in the ball
room at which guests
European royal houses
entertained. Wednesday
for between 800 and
ests will be held at the
at which members of the
and the diplomatic
will be present. The King
will receive the
their names are an-

Wedding Breakfast
day's wedding break-
ing the ceremony in
ster Abbey will climax
ities. There will be few
100 guests, limited to
of the Royal Family,
royalty, and intimate
A running buffet from
drinks, sandwiches and
rolls will be served has
anged in place of the
wedding banquets char-
ed more affluent times.
The ceremonial will follow



PRINCESS ELIZABETH PRESENTS PRIZES—Princess Elizabeth, as president of the Royal College of Music, is pictured as she received a bouquet from Vliss Theas King who at the same time received the prize as the best wind instrumentalist. Princess Elizabeth made the presentation of prizes to best musicians at the concert held at Kensington, London.

traditional lines with the King
proposing the health of the
bride and groom, and the bride
cutting the wedding cake which,
at her request, has been reduced
to four feet in height.

There will be some festivities
at the palace when the couple
return from their honeymoon,
including dances and receptions.
Princess Elizabeth now is at-
tending to the details of the
bridesmaid's dresses and the
preparation of bouquets. First
of the eight bridesmaids to be
fitted is Diana Bowes-Lyon,
cousin of the Princess.

Prince William of Gloucester
and Prince Michael of Kent, the
pages, have already been fitted
for suits in traditional page boy
style.

Watch the Classified Ads!

Paradise on Earth

So Writes Roland Wild in "The People" of London, England

(By Roland Wild)

Ever hear of a "Company Town"? This beauty spot—Ocean Falls—400 miles north of the American border and half-way to Alaska, is owned and operated by a paper-making firm.

It has no mayor, but a "town-site manager" and a committee drawn from workers in the factory. There are 2,500 inhabitants, of which about half have jobs in the mill. The company owns all the houses, and rents them cheaply, complete with steam heat pumped through an immense pipe that runs up the main street from the mill.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL
There are no private cars because there is only one mile of road, and the mountains crowd the brightly painted wooden houses and apartment blocks almost into the sea.

The company owns all the land. It owns the only store, the movie theatre, the electric plant, the wharves and the three churches. It encourages skiing clubs, tennis clubs, shooting and fishing clubs and sponsors the new school. And it gives you a diamond stickpin when you have completed 25 years in its employ.

Ocean Falls is unique in other ways. It is the most northerly paper plant in all the Americas. It has grizzly bears in the yard of the factory at times. You can walk for half an hour and catch river trout in the huge 13-mile lake that powers the plant, or sea salmon from the wharf.

But nobody can grow a vegetable for a score of miles around, and it is impossible to farm or breed cattle. So the big day of the week is when the boats come up from Vancouver and the States.

The Ocean Falls experiment began in 1917, and has been watched by students of town management ever since. It's a good life, they say in Pulpapapertown. The pay is good, and the American company that runs the mill guarantees full employment even in a slump. There is no sign of the world becoming less hungry for paper—newsprint for all the papers of the world, boxes and wrapping paper and the paper handkerchiefs which the American women use in thousands.

It's a river of paper, they say, starting only 50 miles away in the forests of the Queen Charlotte Islands, where the bears and the wolves run free, and ending with the ships for Australia and the United Kingdom pulling into this natural harbor.

The company boasts of its ski champions, who can train five miles away from December to May. They claim a marksman champion, who can shoot deer and bear within half-an-hour's walk. The indoor swimming pool and the bowling alley are run by the company.

ONE WAY TRAFFIC

There isn't any crime in Ocean Falls, for the two constables say they only have to stand at the gangplank for a few days to catch anybody. There isn't any other way out of town. Back of the mountain there is nothing at all until you reach the Arctic Circle and the Eskimos.

Every nut and bolt, every yard of cloth and pound of sugar comes at least 350 miles from Vancouver by boat, though Clifford Cameron, who runs the general store for the company, says he can keep down to big city prices in spite of the freight rates. And since nobody can keep a cow alive, Cameron also runs the dehydrated milk machine.

There are no old people in Ocean Falls. When they are pensioned from the factory at the age of 65 they have to leave, for even in the Paradise of plentiful building timber, there is still a shortage of houses.

In this remote Eden lost in the silent forests, every man knows his neighbor's salary, uses his Christian name and works for the same master.

Hemmed in by mountain and impenetrable wilderness,

Ocean Falls is the scene of a unique experiment in living. The company, which keeps the records, says that its people have a lot of lessons to teach the rest of the world.
—Roland Wild in "The People" (London, Eng.).

CLIFFORD FUND REACHES \$1726

TERRACE—The committee which directed the raising of a relief fund for the Clifford family some weeks ago announces that the final sum collected was \$1726.65. Recent subscriptions to the fund included \$50 from the Rebekah Lodge of Prince Rupert, \$50 from Kitselas Lodge A. F. & A. M. and \$10 from the Terrace branch of the Canadian Legion. The committee in charge of the fund consists of E. Haugland, chairman of the board of village commissioners, J. H. Smith and John A. Barman.

HOW CAN I ???

By ANNE ASHLEY

Q. How can I keep cork floors clean?

A. By sweeping with an ordinary broom or floor brush, then putting a small amount of neutral soap in a basin of warm water and washing the floor. Stains can often be removed by rubbing lightly with a fine grade of sandpaper or steel wool.

Q. How can I make apple and banana salad?

A. Cut two quarts of apples into small slices; then slice three or four large bananas. Sprinkle with one-fourth cup of lemon juice, and mix with cream mayonnaise dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

Q. How can I keep frying pans bright and clean?

A. By rubbing them with a crust of hard bread. Then wash in hot water and washing soda.

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