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PRETTY WEDDING

Miss Grace Leek Becomes Bride of Alex. McRae at Anglican Church

A wedding of much interest locally was solemnized at 6.30 last night in St. Andrew's Church fore a large congregation.

The bride entered the church vince. on the arm of her father and Facing a group of medical looked charming in a gown of men drawn from many cities in ivory flat crepe, trimmed with the United States, the Toronto Chantilly lace and beaded panels. physician staged what was in-She carried a beautiful bouquet tended to be a complete answer of pink roses and was attended to his critics. Dr. Glover and his by Miss Signa Erickson, who assistant spoke at length. After were a dress of rose taffeta shot three hours the meeting was with silver and carried a bouquet thrown open to discussion. It of pink carnations. Miss Doris became apparent that the great-Leek and Miss Gwendolyn Mac- er part of the audience was undonald who attended the bride as convinced. Finally, an unforflower girls looked very winsome tunate statement by Dr. Glover dressed in white organdie with precipitated the disturbance. pale blue bandos and carrying Cancer was a Germ baskets of pale blue sweet peas. The Toronto physician has and carnations.

by Roderick McRae, his brother. the germ. His case appeared Marjorie Lancaster sang "O Pro- ronto physicians who appeared mise Me" and rendered a violin to support him. Several widely solo, A. J. Lancaster presided at known cancer experts asked that

Many Attend

breakfast was served to over 50 replied that he was not prepared people at the home of the bride's to do so yet and this caused parents when speeches were the unfavorable attitude of many given by Archdeacon Rix, Rev. W. in the audience. Finally, Dr. W. Wright, Mayor Newton, Joseph McFarland, a pathologist, George Leek, father of the bride, who had visited Dr. Glover's and W. McRae, father of the laboratory, said that he had not bridegroom. The wedding pre- been permitted to see anything sents were handsome and numer- and that he was unconvinced re-

their honeymoon trip in southern mittal manner and there were cities on the steamer Prince more books and hisses. Rupert last night, the bride wearing a travelling dress of blue tricotine and sand georgette with hat to match. There was a large crowd of relatives and friends on hand to give them a sendoff. On their return they will reside in the Besner Apartments.

STOLE CHAPS FROM MAYOR OF CALGARY

mayor of Calgary lost his chaps, you will get somewhere. These were not the kind that the lion licks but the kind that the EVERY man is master in his cowboy wears. He had been own home when his wife and riding in the parade rigged out daughters are away. in cowboy regalia and when he took off the leg gear somebody WE learn to howl when we found since.

The management of the Ed-profit in it. monton Fair is offering a reward questions will be asked.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Ruperf

. Young and family, E. L. Mac- miss the experience. Leod, C. J. Duncan, H. E. Davenport, J. R. Bentham, J. Blackburn, W. H. Dinsmore, Vancou-Rev. R. Allen, England; J. O. much work. In the afternoon the first week of the month is lack of food and suffering." Beattie, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. did take the air in the neighbor- over and the dunners are all in. H. Spayth, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss A. hood of Cow Bay and did employ M. Sullivan, Sarnia, Ont.; Miss my leisure for a short time in POLICE PATROL BACK S. A. Sargeant, Perth, Ont.; A. F. preparing the family yacht for M. Constance, Duluth, Minn, Dr. some future outing. Ate heartand Mrs. Geo. Davidson, Los An- lily at dinner where we made very Hamilton, Ont.; M. B. Lentle, jesting and did laugh much at New York; W. F. Swift, Brook- many feeble witticisms. Later Surf Inlet; Jim Russf, city. 'which I did much enjoy. Dis-

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asserted that cancer was a germ The bridegroom was supported disease and that he had isolated During the ceremony Miss to be strengthened by three To-Dr. Glover explain his method so that they might repeat it and After the service a wedding verify his assertions. Dr. Glover garding the reported discovery. Mr. and Mrs. McRae left on Dr. Glover replied in a non-com-

The Man in the Moon SAYS:-

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pippin.

GETTING married is like tak- the mayor. Thence to bed. ing a holiday. It means a lot of strenuous work and much dis-

Pepy's Local Diary lyn; Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Glieff, entertained a roystering group

pinched them and pinched them are children because usually cussed seriously a challenge winter and had never fully healed. the family has cost the police so hard that they have not been howling pays at that age. Later which the mayor did cause to be is is discovered that there is no published in prominent places "When we reached Pinto Lake, the miners' union of Nordegg has

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ESTABLISHED

in the daily newspapers setting having travelled through the expended more than \$1,400 in forth a desire to meet a pro-wildest country imaginable," efforts to help Pierce in his of fifty dollars for recovery of EVEN if a girl has her face minent alderman by the name of says the report of Detective trapping expeditions. the chaps and promising, illegal- painted like a nice apple is no Collart on the election hustings Holmes, "we found the woman ly if not criminally, that no reason for believing she is a and to test public opinion and her daughter at the point of MRS. MATILDA RYAN against him as to which is the starvation, having nothing left to more popular the alderman or eat but a handful of mixed oat-

without a slicker.

North Told by Mounties

there, arrived just as the unfor-through deep snow, and were preparing to eat their last while there was at times vestige of food, is related in the heaviest rain imaginable. report of the patrol that has

but it must be Colman's been found necessary to perform periences.

In Wild Country

meal and buckwheat. They dashed into their dugout when

Geo. McAfee, Georgetown; A. appointment but no one should on the just and the unjust but some difficulty that we were able Mrs. Matilda Ryan, aged 63, a mostly on the person who goes to get them to come out as they native of Kitkatla, who was were of the impression that we found dead in bed. Deceased is had come to kill them. The the wife of Joseph Ryan of Port UP betimes and did make a IN view of the bad times woman seemed to be on the verge Simpson. Besides her husband ver; W. Best, Windsor, Ont.; stout effort to show that I did everyone should be glad when of insanity as the result of the late Mrs. Ryan is survived by

food and were assured that they hands of the B.C. Undertakers. FROM WILD COUNTRY police they gradually recovered from the effects of their experi- in the Matter of the Estate of Robert geles; Mrs. and Miss Hodgins, merry with much light talk and Story of Hard Luck in the Far ence and in the course of a few days the start was made back to Nordegg. The same route was How the police patrol from taken as in going in and after Nordegg, sent to Pinto Lake in four days travelling Nordegg was April, 1924, the undersigned was appointed the mountains sixty-five miles again reached. The party were named deceased to the southwest of that place, to none the worse of the experience all persons having claims against the said rescue a family by the name of but the pack horses were badly estate are required to file such claims Pierce at the verge of starvation exhausted. The route was before the 15th day of August, 1924, after tunate woman and her daughter streams swollen by high water,

Wants to go Back

just been received at the head- Pierce is now making good June, 1924. quarters of the provincial police progress in the Nordegg hospital here, says an Edmonton paper. and is desirous of returning The trip was made by Detec- again to his trapping in the wilds tive J. T. Holmes, Constable Eng- of the mountains. It is not pro- the market to purchase their tie require lish and a guide named W. Wat- bable, however, that he will be ments for 1925. Parties wishing to pro son. On the way out to the lake given another permit from the communicate with Mr. by pack pony they were met by forestry department which has press Building, Montreal, Que., on or the man, Frank Pierce, who was jurisdiction over the forest re- fore August 5th, 1924, and give the lowing information: The location of making his way back to Nordegg serve in which the lake is situ- timber from which the ties in great pain as the result of the ated. The woman and the girl ties, either sawn or hewn. As far as nos arm which was partially shot off have been provided with a house sible, ties must be produced last fall having mortified. He at Nordegg by the police, and are managed to reach Nordegg and is now almost fully recovered from now in the hospital where it has the effects of their trying ex-

another amputation as the stub It is noted in the police report described lands: Commencing at a post commencement.

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Prince Rupert, in the Province

of His Honour F. McB. Young, Judge of th And notice is hereby further given that

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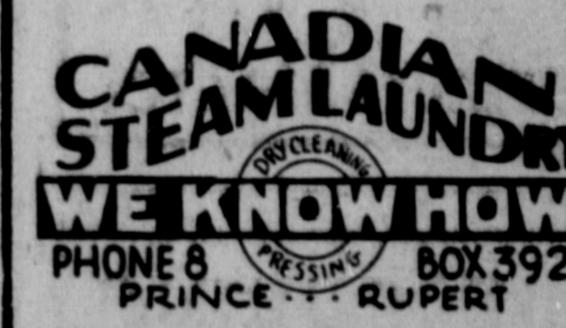
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