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Miss Helen Glass Becomes Bride of Bombardier Fred Smith.

Marsh Glass and Bombardier acted as ushers. of Prince Rupert, officiating. The the bride's parents. Mrs. Glass, indications today are that the col ceremony took place before the mother of the bride, in receiving spell is moderating. and ferns.

the arm of her father by whom A fine wedding breakfast was night. was held in place with orange Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for Pacific, 38 above. pink and white carnations.

wore a peach taffeta gown with The bride wore for travelling a Winnipeg children chrysanthemums.

Harold Smith, brother of the white.

Mrs. George Little's famous wed- Interior Has ding carpet adorned the floor beneath the bridal arch. This is

he same rug which has been used at many weddings in Terrace. and groom knelt upon white satin cushions.

blossoms and her bouquet was of Prince Rupert where they will make their home while the groom Miss Ruth Little, the bridesmaid, is on duty with his military unit.

Cold Weather

During the benediction the bride Thermometer Descends to Zero-Little Snow So Far.

While the register was being The coldest snap of the season the signed Mrs. Fred Gibbs and Mrs. hit the central interior on Friday Pentecostal Tabernacle here on W. R. Drury sang "Marriage and night last when the temperature Thursday of last week the mar- Home." riage took place of Miss. Helen. Vernon Glass and W. R. Drury is very little or no snow on the ground and the roads and streets Frederick Alexander Smith of Following the ceremony a re- are frozen solid. The weather has Prince Rupert, Rev. W. J. Friesen ception was held at the home of been very clear and bright but the

church altar which was banked the guests, wore Brazil rose crepe. The coldest place to be reportwith cedar boughs, white berries The happy couple received con- ed was McBride which had ten gratulations and best wishes un- below last Friday night, Smithers The bride entered the church on der pink and white streamers. having zero weather the same

she was given in marriage. As the served, the bride's table being Weather reports received yesbridal party entered the Wedding centred with a handsome three- terday at local railway offices March from Lohengrin was play- tier wedding cake, decorated by were as follows: Red Pass, four ed. She wore a lovely white net Miss Amy Little, which was duly below; McBride, 18 above; Prince dress in Parisian style. Her veil cut by the bride. George, zero; Smithers, 30 above;

NIGHT'S GOOD WORK

About 2500 lollipops, collected by | black tailored suit trimmed with night were sent to children in Clydesdale horses have gone to a Manchester, England.

SMITHERS MAN DIES

Fred Griffin, Tie Cutter and Miner, Succumbs to Tuberculosis in Vancouver.

received in Smithers a few days dian minister of militia. Austrian ago that Fred Griffin of 3 nithers crossed the Lower Cerna. had passed away in a tuberculosis hospital in Vancouver. Mr. Griffin had been ill for many months and left here for Vancouver about Winnipeg Patriotic Salvage Corps two months ago. He was born in one year netted \$22,000 with Lincolnshire, Eng., and was about 60 years of age.

Mr. Griffin was very well known throughout the district, having been engaged in the railway tie business at Skeena Crossing and later on the Hudson Bay mountain at Smithers for many years. He was also interested in mining and had worked at that for some time. He had many friends throughout this district who will be sorry to hear of his passing.

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France Felt Secure...

The French people near the beginning of the war were convinced that their defences were so secure that Germans would never be able to get through. Yet, they got through without any difficulty.

In Prince Rupert we have heard the often repeated opinion that this city can never be bombed or invaded. We have also heard and read that Canada is in no danger. We can be no more sure of this than were the people of France. We must be ready to meet any possibility. But j to meet any possibility of invasion or of bombing we must have money. Just now the government is asking us all to buy war saving certificates. Every dollar spent now in buying these securities is a dollar toward strengthening our defences. Speaking in the House of Commons last week G. G. McGeer urged spending more money on Prince Rupert's defences. This can be done only if there is money for the purpose. Now is the time while the campaign is on to let the rest of Canada know that we are doing all we can to carry on the war.

An Outstanding Canadian. . .

Hon. Newton Wesley Rowell, whose death occurred Saturday, was an outstanding Canadian. He was leader of the Liberal party in Ontario prior to the war, having been chosen for that position in 1911. When the war strain began to be felt in Canada, Mr. Rowell made stirring speeches across Canada from one end to the other and featured at that time the need of union government. He lost the possibility of becoming national Liberal leader and possibly prime minister by advocating conscription and also by opposing bi-lingualism in the schools. He campaigned with Sir Robert Borden and Sir William Hearst for Union government, was elected himself and became president of the council in the Borden cabinet. To him was given the duty of organizing the first health department. He visited the Canadian forces in France on two occasions and also represented Canada officially at the League of Nations. He was an earnest advocate at the Washington Conference of the eight-hour day and was instrumental of securing its adoption, a very important forward move at that time.

Mr. Rowell retired from the government two years after the war and dropped wholly out of politics at that time, devoting himself to his profession until his appointment as Chief Justice of Ontario. He was seventy years old when he accepted the chairmanship of the Rowell-Sirois commission inter-provincial relationships but, unfortunately, owing to ill-health, was unable to complete his work and it eventually was made public as the Sirois report.

As a public speaker and diplomatist Rowell was outstanding. He refused to take pay for his national services, including that of chairman of the commission, which he headed so successfully. He thought it wrong for a public man to take pay for his services to the state.

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