

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Prince Rupert
J. A. Kay, O. Humphreys, J. Smith, G. N. Money, R. Lake, Mr. and Mrs. D. Carese, Vancouver; D. Mundy, Hollyburn; E. Abernethy, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Garner, North Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. S. Gerber, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Weiss, city; G. Lapaire, Tulsequah; R. Lawrence, Grand Forks; W. Halliwell, Stewart; Mrs. J. I. Cook, Juskatla.

MARRIED

(Continued from Page 4)

and the ushers were Robert Haudenschild, brother of the bride, and Mel Skalmerud.

During the signing of the register in the vestry, J. A. Teng sang "Because."

RECEPTION

After the church ceremony, many friends gathered in the Oddfellows' Hall to offer congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple. They received felicitations beside the bride's table and nearby were displayed numerous beautiful gifts. The hall was attractively decorated with delicately shaded pink and white streamers.

Receiving the guests were the bride's mother who wore a two-piece crepe dress of sky blue with pink straw hat, and Mrs. Trevor Johnston whose costume was of two-piece navy and white crepe.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. Dr. E. A. Wright with the groom responding. A toast to the bridesmaids and matron-of-honor was responded to by the groomsmen.

The evening was spent in dancing to the strains of Andy McNaughton's piano music and, towards midnight, delicious refreshments were served, featured, of course, by the tasting of the handsome three-tier wedding cake which Mrs. Alex Storrie, an old friend, assisted the bride in cutting. Serviteurs were Mrs. E. Stadnyk, Mrs. A. Turcotte, Miss Marie Skalmerud, Miss Mary Storrie and Miss Benita Windle.

Today the happy couple left by plane for a honeymoon visit to the Dunes, Tiel, Queen Charlotte Islands, after which they will return here to take up residence at 215 Fourth Avenue East. The bride travelled in a burgundy gabardine suit with navy blue accessories and corsage bouquet.

Born in Prince Rupert, the bride has lived in the city all her life and received her education here. The groom came here a few years ago from Edmonton with his family and is now a member of the Post Office staff.

Victoria Report

... by J. K. Nesbitt

C.C.F. Still Vigorous—Outstanding Woman—Figure—Definitely Anti-Communism

VICTORIA — Liberal and Conservative politicians admit surprise to find the C.C.F. so vigorous at its recent biennial convention in Vancouver.

There had been a feeling that the Socialists were badly divided and just about ready to fold. Anyone who attended the convention could see this was not so.

C.C.F.'ers had their disagreements, true, but this is a healthy sign, as it is in all parties. C.C.F.'ers left the convention united in Socialism and ready to fight for it. The old-line parties would be foolish to ignore the fact the C.C.F. is still a potent force in this country, even though a year ago the party took a shattering in two general elections.

One of the most interesting personalities at the convention was Mme. Therese Casgrain, charming, vivacious, white-haired. She could be a Montreal society woman if she wanted to, but that doesn't appeal to her. She thinks society life a waste of time and effort. The C.C.F. are grooming her to run for the Quebec Federal constituency of

Charleboix-Saguenay. This is the seat held by her father and her husband for so many years. Mme. Casgrain is a daughter of Sir Rodolphe Forget, from 1904 to 1917 a Conservative M.P. Her husband is Hon. Mr. Justice Pierre Casgrain of the Supreme Court of Quebec, for 24 years a Liberal M.P., 1936-40 Speaker of the House of Commons, later Secretary of State. Mme. Casgrain ran as an independent Liberal in a 1941 by-election but was defeated. Five years later she joined the C.C.F., whose members are more than delighted that so prominent a woman should be in their ranks.

Communism took a beating from most of the delegates. They hate Communists much more

than they hate Liberals and Conservatives. Professor Frank Scott, who retired as national chairman, said: "Both—Fascism and Communism—illustrate the inherent evils in absolute power, regardless of its avowed goals. The Communist Party has no right to the word socialist, since what it calls 'scientific socialism' is the negation of the most fundamental part of socialism, namely its respect for the individual human being."

Scott, professor of constitutional law at McGill, had a word of warning for the big trade unions. He said: "Such special favors as the powerful unions can squeeze out of large corporations are no more secure than the corporations themselves, are dependent on continued prosperity in the economy and may leave unprotected the mass of

workers in smaller unions, besides the even larger group who are still unorganized. Trade unionism needs social democracy to fulfill its purposes."

David Lewis, retiring national secretary, called for greater organization than ever before in the ranks of the C.C.F. He said: "We must recognize that there is at present a temporary halt to our advance, and that our organization requires new and greater vitality."

The C.C.F. no longer wants every industry socialized. Lead-

ing speakers said there should be, both public ownership and private enterprise, with the profit motive. National Leader M. J. Goldwell said socialism should no longer mean blanket public ownership. Democratic socialism, he said, must involve a mixed economy.

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50 Academy Road,
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June 13, 1950

Mr. Murray Byrens,
Mid-Town Motor Sales Limited,
1395 Dorchester Street West,
Montreal, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Byrens,
You said we would be satisfied with the Vauxhall's performance. You understated, sir! Not only are we satisfied—we're astonished.

The Vauxhall's maneuverability in Montreal's helter-skelter traffic turned out to be excellent, as you assured us it would be. But we were wondering how it would manage those roads up above Labelle and in the back country around Nominique. Well, it managed everything from that early September construction mud to a one-deer cross-country track...

Our first long trip was an emergency flight to Detroit and back on an unseasonably hot late October weekend. We had changed to antifreeze for the trips up north, but that didn't faze that Vauxhall. It was a matter of some 1250 miles in about thirty hours driving time. Satisfactory, say we—considering the weekend traffic and the woolly fog we pushed through this side of Toronto one night. The Vauxhall's trunk took most of our luggage and there was room for the rest of it, and the four of us, inside.

I drove another make of car down to Albany a few weeks ago and got fooled three times by the pick-up. I had become used to the snap of the Vauxhall's acceleration when we turned out to pass. I found that the other car needed much more time and open road ahead. Three close calls driving me back into line were necessary before I caught on.

Driving a Vauxhall in winter we get a kick out of watching other cars at an intersection switch their tails around like angry lions trying to get started on ice. We just wait for them to either over to the side while we go on our way. We're keeping the tires at 27 and they're gripping everything so far.

And there are a lot of little things we like about the Vauxhall: from the leather seats, the side signal lights, the heater, the footrests, to the way you can snap the windows shut on a second's notice with a flick of the wrist. But the main things are Vauxhall's ease of parking and the fact that we can afford to buy the gas—32 miles per is all right with us—and, well, we're just glad we didn't wait for that car we thought we wanted!

Yours sincerely,
Parker L. Wearing
Parker L. Wearing

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