

Intermela-Lewis Nuptial Vows Said Pretty Candlelight Ceremony Here

G. Large Medicos

BRITISH COLONIAL MEDICAL ASSOCIATION... have been advised... move towards econ...
... was made Tues...
... convention of...
... The report also...
... attempt to...
... drugs by "avoiding...
... moves follow a...
... the British Colum...
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... reduction in the...
... convention open...
... of new...
... R. G. Large, of...
... was elected pres...
... 34, succeeding Dr...
... of Vancouver...
... are: Dr. F. A...
... Vancouver, preside...
... Gordon Johnston...
... chairman of the gen...
... Dr. J. A. Sinclair...
... minister, secretary

Group Prepares All Rally

... Missionary Fed...
... Evangelical Luth...
... in Prince Rupert...
... will play host to the...
... of the Pacific Circuit...
... the big day for...
... rally at which offi...
... Vancouver area...
... guests...
... the rally is "Show...
... and sessions will...
... Thursday morning...
... president, Mrs. J...
... New Westminster...
... secretaries and...
... from the Vancouver...
... arrive here by boat...
... morning. Other dele...
... from the Terrace...
... program will include...
... as well as busi...
... sessions periods. The...
... of which Mrs. Har...
... is president, will...
... the delegates...
... the one-day rally...
... candlelight service in

Well-Preserved

... NORTH, England (CP)...
... Chapel in this...
... village now has...
... 10th year, still well...
... the chapel retains...
... Norman windows...
... arch and murals...
... among the oldest in



... and CATHY Lincome, triplet daughters of Mr. ...
... Philo, Ill., get a lesson in the alphabet...
... Carol May, first-grade teacher. Known as the ABC...
... she will soon know the rest of the alphabet, from D

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MISS FRANCES E. WILLIS, recently sworn in as the new United States Ambassador to Switzerland, trims the roses at her Redlands, Calif., home. Miss Willis is the first woman to work her way up through the ranks of the U.S. Foreign Service to become a full-fledged Ambassador.

WATER

(Continued from page 1)

taxes and had been penalized for using the greater amount of water.

Lost Money

Mr. Bellis said that the companies had tried to keep ice-making down to cost and had lost money doing it. The fishing companies just couldn't absorb another increase, he said. The cost of ammonia, calcium chloride and labor had increased and if the water rate was raised they would have to pass the boost to the fishermen.

Mr. Glikker asserted that the companies couldn't pretend that the proposed water boost was the reason for increasing the price of ice. He admitted that it "may have been the straw that broke the camel's back" so far as the fish companies were concerned, but the companies couldn't blame the city for the raise in the cost of ice to fishermen.

Mr. Long pinned representatives down to the fact that in 1934 the companies sold ice at \$4.50 per ton and today it was \$6 a ton, an increase of 33 1/2 per cent. "Yet you have been getting your water at the 1934 rate," he said. "It's about time you caught up."

Mr. Thom said the fish companies realized that the city was faced with increasing its water rate to try and maintain the precarious city water system but "the council picked a most inopportune time to boost its rates."

No Profit

Mayor Harold Whalen said some people had the mistaken idea that the council was in business. "There's no profit in our financing," he said. "We don't sell our utilities, we supply them because we're asked to, and we provide them at cost. All we're trying to do is to keep even until we are in a position to borrow a large sum of money, possibly \$1,500,000 to completely renew the Prince Rupert water system."

Ald. Krueger pointed out that council couldn't take the cost of maintaining the water system out of general revenue to subsidize the utilities, and urged the fish companies to curtail their expenses somewhere else rather than take the increase out on the fishing fleet.

Mr. Thom said they could do that by cutting down on the free supply of water to the fishing fleet by washing down the docks with salt water and by removing the hoses from the docks. The hoses were often left running, resulting in a terrific wastage, he said.

Council, which had planned on raising the rates on September 1, referred the matter back to committee for further study.

The Rev. Canon Basil S. Prockter officiated at the rites for which the bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a ballerina length gown of white nylon net over taffeta, featuring lace inserts. A pearl and net tiara secured her fingertip veil and she carried a Colonial bouquet of red garrigue roses.

ATTENDANTS

Bridesmaid was Miss Jane Intermela, sister of the groom, attired in a pretty ballerina frock of pale green net over taffeta, with matching hat, elbow-length lace mitts, and carrying a Colonial bouquet of pink and yellow carnations.

Best man was Mr. Ole Skog and ushers were Mr. Alfred Deane and Mr. Thomas Boulter. Organist was Mr. Peter Lien.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the Canadian Legion hall, parents of the bridal pair assisted in receiving. The bride's mother chose for the occasion a two-piece dress of navy blue gabardine with dusky pink accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses. The groom's mother wore a frock of black silk with red trim and accessories and red roses en corsage.

The bride's table, covered with a lace cloth, held a three-tiered cake flanked by pearl-trimmed glass candlesticks and sprays of red roses. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. N. A. Pett and to the bridesmaid by Mr. Skog. Music for the reception was provided by Mr. Dyke McMillan, pianist, and telegrams congratulating the young couple, including two from England, were read by Mr. Mel Bussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Intermela have taken up residence in the Angus apartments. They will leave on their honeymoon at a later date.

Among guests at the wedding were Mrs. Leslie Parks and her sister, Mrs. Harold Parks, both of London, England, and Mrs. L. D. Kendall of Los Angeles, Calif., who is visiting in the city with her sister, Mrs. J. Judge, 746 Taylor Street.

Parenthood Week Marked By Local P-TA

An address on "Why Is Parent Education a Fire and Necessary Thing?" highlighted last night's first fall meeting of the King Edward School Parent-Teacher Association, in the school auditorium.

Speaker was G. W. Graham, district inspector of schools. His theme was chosen to mark Better Parenthood Week.

Opening the session was the introduction of the school's 11 teachers by Principal R. G. Moore, and introduction of the executive by P-TA president Mrs. A. Bell. Membership convener, Mrs. L. Knutson reported a total membership of 76.

The group authorized purchase of several items of sports equipment, books and further records for the school's record library. It was also decided that the executive be empowered to spend up to \$10 without the authorization of a general meeting.

The prize for best parent attendance went to Mrs. L. Thorpe's class, after which refreshments were served.

Co-Operative Effort Brings New Road Outlet to Coast

VICTORIA (CP)—A CCF member of the Legislative Tuesday announced that a third outlet to the coast through the coast range is almost complete. Anthony Gargrave (CCF—MacKenzie) said the road which will connect Bella Coola, about 200 miles north of Vancouver, with a road to Williams Lake, about 200 miles to the west on the Cariboo Highway, has only 500 yards to go.

Speaking in the throne speech debate, Mr. Gargrave said the road has been built entirely by local labor with financial assistance from the provincial government.

Residents around Bella Coola collected \$6,000 among themselves and later the government gave them \$50,000 to build the 30-mile stretch through the mountains.

The government had declined further aid and Mr. Gargrave said laborers are working without any guarantee of wages. They need another \$5,000.

The other outlets to the coast are down the Fraser River valley to Vancouver and down the Skeena River valley to Prince Rupert.

Mr. Gargrave said it will bring Prince George 200 miles closer to salt water than at present and will "bring tide-water to the Cariboo and promises to change the direction of cattle shipping in that area."

While Mr. Gargrave was talking, Works Minister P. A. Gargard said: "That's private enterprise."

Mr. Gargrave replied: "no, that's co-operative effort."

The Pacific ocean, with 63,000,000 square miles, is twice as big as the Atlantic.

DINING PLEASURE
in SPARKLING NEW SURROUNDINGS
Commodore Cafe

Correct Use of 'Esquire' and 'Mister' Sparks Wide Controversy in Britain

By DONOVAN BESS

LONDON (Reuters)—An increasing number of Britons are taking pen in hand to join a letters-to-the-editor controversy on a problem every man must face: Does he want his mail addressed to him as "Esquire" or just plain "Mister?"

In Britain the "Esquire form of address is favored and most letters are addressed "John Doe, Esq." This is "pompous and outdated," Charles Newton grumbled in a letter to the Sunday Times recently.

His letter touched off a flow of correspondence. The anti-Esquire section leads the parade. One letter-writer, Rev. Stanley Meade, says the practice is undemocratic and "I return all letters sent to me calling me 'Esq.'"

But Newton hasn't had things all his own way. He has even been taken up for his statement that "nothing is more repugnant to an American than to find himself addressed as Esquire."

Miss Louise Carter recalled that two Americans who rented an apartment in a block here advertised their presence with a card saying: "Mr. L., Esq., and Mr. H. E., Esq."

Iain Moncreiffe, owner of a 600-year-old estate in Scotland and an authority on heraldry and titles, suggested that only university graduates are entitled to be called "Mister."

It is "arrant snobbery to assume the style of Mr. when all one may be entitled to is "Esquire," wrote the blue-blooded Scot.

"It is possible to be an Esquire by birth, but nobody can be born a genuine Mr., for Mr. is correctly the style of a university graduate."

The practical defects of being

an "Esquire" were vividly outlined by George Fearon with this incident:

Thirty years ago he visited a town in Holland, where he arranged to pick up his mail at general delivery. For 10 days he called, but the clerk always said, "nothing."

Finally he asks whether the letters had been filed under Esq. "Ah," said the clerk. "There is a popular gentleman who never collects his letters. We have hundreds for him."

Local Teachers Elect Officers

R. H. Davidson was elected president of the Prince Rupert Teachers' Association when that group held its annual meeting at the Civic Centre.

Other officers named were: G. E. Freeman, vice-president; Miss J. McLellan, secretary; D. Fraser, treasurer; Miss J. Burns, chairman salary committee; H. Power, Civic Centre representative; F. Moore, G. F. Durose and K. Wilkinson, trades and labor representatives; Mrs. G. Calderwood, music and drama representative; G. Calderwood, public relations representative; Miss E. Jack, program convener.

Northern district council representatives named were R. H. Davidson and G. E. Freeman, and authors are J. Goscoe and T. Naka.

Members expressed satisfaction that the Trades and Labor Council scholarship, awarded earlier this month, was being continued, and emphasized that the scholarship was open to both boys and girls.

readers

● Canadian Legion card party Wednesday, Sept. 23. (223)

● Annual badminton meeting, election of officers, Common Lounge, Civic Centre, Thursday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m. (222)

● W.M.S. Circuit Convention beginning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church tonight at 8 p.m. Thursday sessions 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. (11)

● If you don't want it, someone else may. Anyone wanting to contribute articles to Job's Daughters Rummage Sale phone Blue 395 or Red 430. (11)

● Enrollment for Merry Morning Kindergarten may be done the morning of Sept. 28 at the Regular Baptist Church, 629 6th East. (11)

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- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup Carnation Evaporated Milk diluted with 1/2 cup water
- 1 flat can (half-pound size) creamed salmon

Melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and salt; cook 1 minute; remove from heat and add 1/2 cup milk; blend carefully until all lumps are gone. Add remaining milk and return to heat, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils. Add salmon and serve immediately over freshly made toast. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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