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Magistrate Weds in St. Timothy's, Toronto

In the Church of St. Timothy, Toronto, on Friday evening, Canon James officiated at the marriage of Thelma Marguerite (Betty) Green and Kenneth Murney Langdon. Pink and white peonies and white candelabra formed the setting for the seven o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Anthony Green of 34 Glen Echo Road and before her marriage was on the secretarial staff of Duplate Canada Limited. Mr. Langdon, a local lawyer and Halton County magistrate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Murney Langdon of Brighton.

White chantilly lace over pink bombazine formed her wedding gown which had a portrait neckline embroidered with pearls. The gown had a three quarter skirt and scalloped hem and a matching lace hat was embroidered with pearls. She wore a shoulder veil and carried a white prayer book with white roses and Stephanotis.

Mrs. H. E. Parsons, majron of honour, wore three-quarter length full-skirted pink bombazine and carried a nosegay of pink carnations, cornflowers and baby's breath. Daphne Jean Tyas, the bride's niece, was flower girl, also in pink bombazine with a front insert of frilled white lace. Her small nosegay included feather carnations, cornflowers and baby's breath. Mr. Green gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. Rutherford Langdon, South Porcupine, was groomsman for his brother. Ushers were Wilfrid Ford, Edwin Binkley, Jack Malcolm and Wray Salter. Rev. Alex J. Calder, Georgetown, was soloist.

A reception followed at Mississauga Golf & Country Club, Port Credit. Mrs. F. A. Green received for her daughter, wearing sandalwood rose lace with navy blue accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Rutherford Langdon also received, wearing champagne lace with bronze accessories and a corsage of tea roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon will live in Georgetown when they return from a honeymoon trip in the New England States. The bride travelled in a pink shantung silk suit, matching coat and shoes, and navy hat.

SNELGROVE SIMCOE LIBERAL CANDIDATE

A Georgetown lady's brother will contest the North Simcoe riding in the August 10th election, running under the Liberal banner.

Ralph Snelgrove was chosen when more than 1,000 Liberals attended a meeting in Barrie last week. He is a brother of Mrs. John Bell of town.

Mr. Snelgrove's only opposition was Mayor Graydon Kohl of Collingwood. Mr. Snelgrove is owner of the Barrie radio station and before that was on the staff of the radio station at Owen Sound.

PROMOTION RESULTS CLAY HILL SCHOOL

The report for S.S. 15, Clay Hill School, released this week by the teacher, Mrs. Albert Presswood, shows the following results:

To Grade 8 — Gerard Klumpenhouwer.

To Grade 7—Marilyn Barth, Anne Burns, Kenneth Miller.

To Grade 6 — Carol Barth (hon), Annie Klumpenhouwer (hon), Lien Klumpenhouwer, Donna Miller.

To Grade 4—Robert Foster (hon), Gloria Zillo (hon.), David Miller, Ralph Miller.

To Grade 3 — Wim Klumpenhouwer, Barry Sheppard.

To Grade 2 — Betsy Klumpenhouwer, June Mabee, Brian Elwood, Maurice Deforest.

Royal Judge For 8th Year in Row

An unusual honour has come to Corey Herrington, fancy poultry breeder and judge, and editor of Feather Fancler magazine.

The Stewarttown resident, whose Sunset Farm is internationally known, has been chosen as a judge at the Royal Winter-Fair for the eighth consecutive year. Only one other judge has exceeded his years of service. Only ten judges are used at the fair each year, and these come from all parts of Canada and the United States.

Mr. Herrington, who will also judge at the Canadian National Exhibition, will judge "American" and English breeds and Asiatics at the winter show.

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THE GEORGETOWN HERALD

Wednesday Evening, July 1st, 1953

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THOUGHT ON PEACE ST. JOHN'S SERMON

J. D. G.

At St. John's United Church on Sunday morning, Rev. John M. Smith followed up his sermon of a week ago on "Peace" with another entitled: "Attempts at Peace."

He used part of Jeremiah 6th and part of Matthew 5 for his scripture lessons, and took his text from Jeremiah 6-14. "They have healed also the hurt of my people slightly, saying, Peace, Peace, when there is no peace." How like are our days to the days of Jeremiah nearly 2,600 years ago, and so often in between times? Can the reason be as it was then? Or as Jeremiah records: "From the least of them ever unto the greatest, everyone is given to covetousness, everyone dealeth falsely?" Or is it that we give the same answer as the people did then when the Lord said: "Ask for the old paths, where is the good way and walk therein, and ye shall find rest for your souls." But they said, "We will not walk therein?" They defied the Lord, so how could they have peace? And since Jesus came He has taught us that if we desire peace, we must go further than the people of Jeremiah's time were asked to do; we are to learn to love our enemies, bless them, do good to them, pray for them.

War has surely had a fair trial as an attempt to bring peace. We have had wars to end wars, wars to force peace, and win or lose, started by ourselves or forced on us, there is still no peace. Even in some of our short experience, we can sense that way isn't working. And the cold war or war of nerves which is being attempted to bring peace. It is an improvement over the other; at least we don't have the slaughter of men, women and children, towns bombed out of existence. But even it is mostly propaganda, each side boasting their own ways and ideas, belittling the others, rather than seeking concord and harmony which alone can bring peace. It may have some virtue in bringing grievances out into the open, but somehow the spirit of it does not give much hope for reconciliation. Appeasement, well it has been attempted too and found wanting. It is like taking a boy with you into a store and him getting into a small tantrum to try and enforce his demands.

Appeasement seems to mean it has to be gone all over again, usually getting worse. It takes a clear head and wise judgment, with firm decision to know how far to go and when to stop. It doesn't usually bring peace of any lasting nature. Conferences, yes they have been attempted and tried and they are good. They bring differences to the front from each side where they can be discussed and in some cases reconciled, but somehow resolutions and promises are either soon forgotten or are not backed up at home; it seems hard to have them fulfilled and carried out on both sides.

It looks as though if we really want peace we have to go further into Jesus' way. He desired peace on earth, taught and lived it. We must remember God's sovereignty over all people, learn to love, and pray for, our enemies as we do for ourselves; be just with them, not covetous; seeking their good as we do our own. Remembering too, Paul's words: "As far as lieth in you, live peacefully with all men," at home, at school, at play, in the community, nation and world. We must learn to live compatibly with each other, seeking each other's good and any sacrifice it may mean, should be made up for by the peace it can bring. It still keeps our aim the same, the brotherhood of man the world over, under the Fatherhood of God.

The choir's anthem was: "O love that will not let me go," with Ruth Evans taking the solo part.

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