

Merchant, Bride Unite In Brampton Ceremony

A couple who will be making their home in town were married last Wednesday morning in St. Mary's RC Church, Brampton. Rev. C. Sullivan officiated. Mrs. Joseph Bondi played the organ and soloist Mrs. Joseph Aceti sang Ave Maria during the service. The church was decorated with standards of chrysanthemums.

Wedding principals were Patricia Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robbins, Caledon East and Leonard Caruso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caruso, Brampton. With his brother Enrico, the groom operated the Caruso Fruit Market here. His bride, a graduate of Brampton High School and Parks Business College, Hamilton, has been employed in the office of the A. V. Roe Co. at Malton.

She wore a floor length gown of heavy white satin. The bodice had a low V neckline, offset with draped folds flecked with diamonds and the skirt fell in stiff folds from the hips, ending in a cathedral train. The gown had long sleeves which formed points over the hands. A beaded Juliet cap ended in a fingertip veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis centered with a

white orchid which later served as a corsage for her travelling ensemble.

Mrs. Cameron Sheppard was her sister's matron of honour and two sisters of the groom, Misses Gerie and Frances Caruso were bridesmaids. They wore identical gowns of two-tone crystalettes in contrasting shades of coral, avocado and toast, bandeaux of french feathers and carried cascades of matching mums.

A wedding breakfast was served at the Yellow Briar Inn and later in the day friends attended a reception. Mothers of the bridal pair received, Mrs. Robbins wearing ice blue crepe and a corsage of pink rosebuds, and Mrs. Caruso in rosewood taffeta and rosebud corsage.

Leaving for New York City afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Caruso will travel to Miami, Florida on their honeymoon. The bride wore for going-away a charcoal grey suit with gold and grey accessories. They will be living in an apartment above the store on Main Street when they return.

more particularly of the progress of Christianity and church growth in north and south India. All of which was pertinent and timely in view of the fact that missionary groups in Canada are now studying the church in India.

The beginning of the missionary movement was under British rule in 1800. Development of church union came a century later, but in 1924 there were still 126 protestant denominations outside the united front. Out of ten million northern Indians, only 2 per cent are Christian, half of these Roman Catholic. The union movement came to south India in 1947.

Out of nation-shaking events, India's independence, partitioning of Pakistan, World War 2, came the gradual emancipation of Indian womanhood. Profound changes made for great hardship, forcing women out of the home into new and unfamiliar situations. Finally came the female franchise and a measure of compulsory education. Women with training and education are now proving themselves capable in many spheres of life.

Problems of urban and rural churches is another story. Twenty percent of the churches are in the cities, 80 per cent in villages and their sustenance is in exact reverse. The struggle in the village Christian communion is pathetic because of economic stringency, long hours of hard labour for women in the home and industrial enterprise attracting youth to the cities. Yet there is a heroic phase of sacrificial living and giving by these Indian Christians that their church may be maintained.

The conduct of the worship service at the evening session by Hornby and Milton CGIT girls was of special interest to Mrs. Mash. One sensed her heartfelt desire for her own people is for youth-training facilities.

SUNDAY SIREN ONLY TESTING

Brief ringing of the fire siren on Sunday afternoon did not signal a fire call. The siren was sounded during testing of the apparatus at the railway station.

India Church Delegate, Forceful WMS Speaker

Ladies who attended the fall rally of the county United Church Women's Missionary Society had an opportunity to meet and hear Mr. Kenneth Yohan Mash of India, who with her husband has been travelling in the United States and Canada since the World Council of Churches' gathering at Evanston, Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Mash were delegates from the United Church of North India.

Mrs. W. N. Brownridge, Georgetown, the presbyterial president, welcomed missionary members and friends to the meeting on November 9th in St. Paul's Church, Milton and conducted the morning business agenda.

A thoughtful worship service, with the theme 'Christ, the hope of the world' was conducted by Miss Johnston of Cooksville. The devotional spirit was further deepened by Mrs. Bond, Churchill, in the solo 'Beautiful Garden of Prayer.'

Mrs. G. DeCoursey, literature secretary, dealt in interesting facts concerning missionary study helps and devotional booklets. She suggested that money invested in books and program help, is as effectual as any gift to Christian missions. A book display had been set up, which members later visited.

Treasurer Mrs. Segsworth challenged the membership with a statement of the considerable amount of \$5400 still to be raised on the total allocation for the presbyterial. The stewardship secretary, Miss Blanchard's message was a missionary-giving challenge: Carry the torch... if we break faith, some may not hear unless we tell.

Mrs. A. Harris introduced Mrs. Mash, a charming person in green and silver banded sari, who spoke in excellent English. Mrs. Mash said she felt greatly enriched in friendship and hospitality since her six months sojourn on this continent. Her address dealt chiefly with Indian womanhood, with the evolution and new status attained by them. Her evening message told

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Esqueving Community Hall, Stewarttown
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W. H. WILMOT and HAROLD SCHMIDT
WALTER ROYLE, President John M. Bird, Sec'y.

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