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DR. AND MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS WEBSTER were married recently in St. Matthew's Church, Eatonville. The bride is the former Marilyn Alice Guest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Agar Guest, Georgetown. Dr. Webster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Webster, Toronto. —Photo by Bruce Cooper.

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Warton Echo

That was quite a shaker recently, when a horde of CBC people, big and little, resigned in a fine frenzy of foot-stamping. It was as interesting as it was refreshing. Rather like seeing Little Eva putting the boots to Simon Legree.

Personally, I think it was the best thing that has ever happened to the CBC. The resulting furore should mean a thorough house-cleaning, long overdue.

Now, don't think I'm going to launch into an attack on the CBC. There is already one weekly columnist who makes a hobby of this. And a well-paid hobby I'll bet it is, as his column is offered free, and you don't get free columns these days unless somebody is grinding an axe for somebody in them.

There is no doubt that the CBC has gathered to its Freudian breast a number of the brightest and most creative minds in the country. Among them were those producers who led the walkout the other day. One must admire their gumption. In any age, any situation, many will risk their lives for their ideals. Few will risk their livelihood.

On the other hand, it is equally apparent that the CBC nurtures a 'goodly brood of idiot children' along with the bright ones. These may be found anywhere in the corporation, from the board of directors down to the girls at the switchboard. All large publically-supported bodies are equally afflicted.

When Mr. Davidson Dunton was the mother of this unwieldy, precocious and sometimes embarrassing family, everything ran, if not like clockwork, at least as smoothly as a Maw Kettle movie. He encouraged the bright ones, covered up for the backward ones, and managed to keep meat on the table by presenting a sturdy front and ready tongue whenever his employer-landlord called for a reckoning.

His successors have not been as able, apparently, because the bright children are staging a tantrum, and the slow ones are lanning badly. The result is a delightful fracas, the second in a row that has been staged in the middle of the Queen's visit by those weirdies who populate our home-grown broadcasting and television monster.

If the claims of the resigning producers are true — that there has been political pressure brought to bear on certain sensitive portions of the monster's anatomy — let us have the facts and have them smartly. If they are not true, and the producers are merely being temperamental, their resignations should be accepted and the whole joint closed down for the summer.

A couple of months without the CBC would be good for everybody.

It would be better than medicine for the TV addicts. Some of them might even kick the habit. It would reveal the poverty of the private stations, if they had no CBC programmes to flavour the slop they serve. It would give the culture vultures of the CBC a chance to cool down and realize that outside the palisades, they are no longer unappreciated genius, but merely people out of a job, when the bills start piling up.

That's probably the best solution — a CBC-less summer. By the end of August, even the politicians might be missing the good old Jarvis Street Journal. The enforced holiday would save a few millions in taxes. Families would get to know each other again. There would be an upswing in the national health as people stopped watching those crudely late movies and got some sleep. Even the teenagers might be so sickened of rock-and-roll and cowboy 'music' they'd be ready for something intelligent.

But let me make one thing clear. If the CBC board of directors decides to accept my suggestion, and shut up shop for the summer, I want them to get their nose to the wheel and be ready to swing back into full operation in September.

The CBC can, and does, make a hell of a lot of things, but this would be a sorry country if the corporation folded, and our national entertainment and educational programmes emanated from those purveyors of pap, the private stations.

Over the years, the CBC has given us a lot of claptrap. But it has also provided us with a lot of stimulating, intelligent programmes, and some first-rate entertainment. A good proportion of its stuff is superior to British or U.S. radio and television. And all this on a comparatively miserly budget.

So come back, boys and girls. All is forgiven. You give us a pain in the arm at times, but we couldn't get along without you. We won't let those politicians push you around. After all, they work for us, too.

GEORGETOWN FLYER TAKES PART IN ROCKET SHOW

Flying officer Donald E. Carney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Carney, R R 4, Georgetown, was one of the participants in the third annual Air Defence Command rocket meet. at Cold Lake, Alta., two weeks ago. He is a member of 413 Tusker Squadron from RCAF Station, Bagotville, Quebec.

His squadron competed with eight other CF-100 all weather jet interceptor squadrons across Canada for the MacBrien Trophy, emblematic of aerial weapons supremacy in the RCAF's Air Defence Command.

Burlington Band Presents Popular Concert at Manor

Having explained that the Book of Jonah is one of the more important books of the bible and moreover, that it has a message for the world today, Mr. J. L. Graham, minister of St. Paul's United Church in Milton, delivered a sermon on the first chapter of the Book of Jonah. Mr. Graham stated that God speaks to us today in the circumstances in which we live as He spoke to Jonah in olden times. God commanded that Jonah go to Nineveh which was a wicked city. Nineveh had a corrupt government and its people had lost the moral touch. However instead of going to Nineveh, Jonah took ship for Tarshish. Jonah was not surprised when the lots cast by the sailors turned out to be against him for he knew in his heart that he could not run away from God. Jonah's story is not just the story of a man and a fish but the story of a man who has a job to do and who accomplished it.

The lovely evening of Thursday, July 2, was a very enjoyable one for the residents not only because the weather was perfect that evening but especially because a fine outdoor concert was presented for them, by some forty members of the Burlington concert band. The bandsmen and bandswomen wore their wine and black uniforms. They were under the leadership of Mr. Elgin Corlett, assisted by Mr. Ernie Bachelor. The very entertaining program was a varied one and the music of the ten numbers played sounded very sweet on the calm evening air. Grand opera was represented by the Coronation March from Meyerbeer's opera The Prophet, and light classical musical music by the Poet and Peasant Overture by Von Suppe. March tunes were represented by Glenn Millers arrangement of the American Patrol March and by the Parade of the Wooden Soldiers. A lovely waltz, Danube Waves, and two sacred numbers Cast Thy Burden from Mendelssohn's Elijah and The Lost Chord by Sir Arthur Sullivan were played in very expressive fashion. Another fine number was Trumpeter's Lullaby in which soloist Bill Jerome played a trumpet solo with beautiful

expression. At the close of this very satisfying and enjoyable program, refreshments consisting of soft drinks and cookies were served.

Through the kindness of Mr. Tom Wilson of Milton, five residents of the Manor enjoyed a most interesting motor ride on Sunday afternoon, July 5th. The ride was an extensive one, with Dundas and Webster's Falls the destination. On the way back the route took the residents over the new bridge at Burlington. The residents who went were Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. O. Howard, Miss E. Hannant, J. Begley and Norman Viggers. This generous gesture on Mr. Wilson's part was very much appreciated.

—Miss Muriel Thompson

M.P.'S LILIES WIN PRIZES IN LONDON

Halton's 27 year old M.P., Sandy Best of Georgetown, was among the top prizewinners at the International Lily Show opened in London, England, this month by the Royal Agricultural Society. Mr. Best is a nurseryman, University of Toronto botany lecturer as well as being a district farmer, specializing in the raising of beef cattle and Landrace hogs.

Mr. Best, son of Dr. Charles Best, co-discoverer of insulin, was awarded the Lindley silver medal for his collection of lilies. He entered approximately one hundred blooms in the show.

He is regarded as the North American expert on lily hybrids.

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