



Smelt run begins in countless Ontario streams when the ice goes out each spring. Here are some of the sardine-like little fish, netted annually by the thousands, as a Whitby "smelter" sorts 'em out. Ontario Dept. of Lands and Forests expects big catches this year.

Palermo Church Wedding Setting

St. Luke's Anglican church, Palermo, was the setting for an attractive spring wedding on May 7 when Anne Pelletterio and Robert David James Wheelband were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pelletterio of Milton and the groom, the son of Mr. J. Wheelband and the late Mrs. Wheelband, Milton. The church was decorated with spring bouquets of white trillium, forget-me-not, pink snapdragons and ferns for the three o'clock ceremony.

Dr. T. Hudson Stewart officiated. Joseph Pelletterio, Maple, the bride's uncle, gave her in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of white brocade with long sleeves and bouffant skirt. The scalloped neckline was of embroidered tulle, with seed pearls. A cap of brocade satin held her fingertip length veil.

She had two attendants, her cousin, Joan Pelletterio of Maple, and her niece, Maureen De Moiss of Mimico.

Miss Pelletterio, as maid of honor, wore a ballerina length gown of petal pink tissue shantung with a matching headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of dark pink carnations.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss De Moiss, wore a similar dress of turquoise blue tissue shantung. Her cascade bouquet was of pale pink carnations.

Allan Wheelband of Brampton, the groom's cousin, was best man. Ushering the guests to their places were the bride's brother, David Pelletterio, Milton, and her brother-in-law, Bramwell Oates, Bronte.

Mrs. L. Worthington, Bronte, sang O Promise Me and O Perfect Love. She was accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Gordon Millard of Palermo.

Following the marriage about 80 guests gathered for the reception in St. Luke's Parish Hall, Palermo. The bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph De Moiss, received the guests wearing a dusty rose suit. She was assisted by the groom's sister, Laura Wheelband, who wore floral blue silk taffeta and the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joseph Pelletterio, who wore rosewood crepe and lace.

Following the reception, the couple left on a motor trip to northern Ontario and eastern points. For travelling, the bride wore a beige suit with matching accessories and a fur neck piece, the gift of the groom. Her corsage was of talisman roses.

Guests were present from Toronto, Brampton, Milton, Maple, Hamilton and Bronte.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheelband are making their home at Zimmerman.

Nurses in Canada Always in Demand

TORONTO (CP)—The shortage of nurses is nothing new—it has existed since the earliest days of the profession in Canada.

This is revealed in the golden jubilee number of the Canadian Nurse Magazine.

A chronic shortage was noted in Winnipeg during the typhoid epidemic of 1905. The result was that "doctors unfortunately added an untrained nurses list to the registry."

This and similar events probably led to the publication later the same year of an article on "The meaning and benefits of state registration." The article said, "It is high time nurses of Canada began seriously thinking on this important subject," or they would "lag behind our sisters in other lands."

Another call for the establishment of a central nursing registry was sounded in 1906. A nurse wrote then: "Some hospitals are endeavoring to have their nursing done as cheaply as possible, hence the increase in numbers of nurses-in-training, which results in poor selection of students."

The writer added: "The time has come when the greatest part of nursing should be done by experienced, responsible graduates, and

Swiss-Born Chef Plans Many Meals

CALGARY (CP)—Adolf Haenni says "there is no end to the possibilities for the preparation or even the decoration of food."

Principal chef at the Palliser hotel here, he plans 2,000 meals a day.

Mr. Haenni does admit he and his staff once worked overtime preparing huge carved bowls of ice for fresh caviar and giant shrimp. They froze fresh flowers in the ice and set off their handwork with red and green lights. He explained the red lights gave the impression that the shrimps were "actually cooking."

Only a culinary mind could have made a pair of boots from two ox tongues. Mrs. Haenni used blanched green leeks for shoestrings and truffles as eyelets. He often prepares ducks or pheasants in his own special way for guests.

Chief Haenni was taught his vocation by French experts. After two and a half years of theory and practice while a young man, he cooked in Paris and Lyon, France, before coming to Canada.

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BEDFORD, Que. (CP)—A toy factory founded in Germany in the 19th century has become one of the main industries in this Eastern Township community.

The Gama company, in operation here only for a year, assembles parts manufactured in Germany to produce mechanical toys. When the company first decided to expand outside Germany, it selected Canada because of its market for toys.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Maas, grandchildren of the founder, made their first trip to this country in 1952 to pick a site.

When they told Ottawa officials of their plans, they were taken on a tour of suitable regions. They started at Bedford and when they were all through, they took another look at this community, deciding it was the best for them.

A building to assemble the toys was put up in 1953 but it took a

year for the West Germany government to approve the move.

The company soon outgrew its quarters and a second building was erected. One is used as a workshop, the other as a warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Maas brought with them three Germans, one a technician to act as foreman, the other two, women, to train new employees. They agreed to stay a year but they show no signs of wanting to leave their adopted country.

Another 10 Germans later came here on their own to find jobs with the company.

The officials say their Canadian employees are exceptionally good workers who have rapidly learned the skill of assembling the tiny parts that make up mechanical toys.

The Gama company was founded in Fuerth, Bavaria, in 1882 by George Adam Mangold, who used his initials to form a name for the firm.

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To give producers a voice in product marketing, Ontario now has the most advanced legislation of any province.

For the betterment of rural living, the province makes special grants toward the building of community halls, arenas, skating rinks and swimming pools. 864 projects have been developed under this policy.

To lighten the farm load and brighten farm homes, the province pays half the cost of new rural hydro lines. Over 85% of all farm homes have hydro.

For more profitable returns, the Department of Agriculture, through its Livestock Branch finances a sire-testing program; milk-testing service and provides assistance in the eradication of Brucellosis and Warble Fly.

For higher income from dairying, legislation allows producers by collective bargaining to obtain best possible returns. Ontario's fluid milk price formula has maintained price stability.

To increase the productivity of the land, new seed varieties have been introduced and policies adopted providing for a sound land use program.

To open up farm areas in Northern Ontario, the Ontario Department of Agriculture gives special grants toward the clearing and breaking of land; assistance in the purchase of livestock; veterinary aid and farm water supply.

To promote scientific, high-return farming, constant studies are carried out by the Farm Economics Branch, with findings available to all farmers to assist in the lowering of production costs.

Under a farmer Minister, F. S. "Tommy" Thomas, and with farmers like W. A. "Bill" Goodfellow of Northumberland and J. N. "Jim" Allan of Haldimand-Norfolk in the Cabinet, rural Ontario has an important place in the Progressive Conservative program.

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