

WEDDING

HORD-COLES

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, June 27th, at two o'clock at the Presbyterian Manse Embro, when the Rev. Alexandra MacLean united in marriage Carolyn M., youngest daughter of Mr. Charles Coles and the late Mrs. Coles of Ingersoll, and W. George Hord of Milton, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hord of Richmond Hill.

The bride was attractive in a modish off-white ensemble of rough crepe, with a smart little white hat fashioned of the same material, and wore a corsage of Bridal Roses. She was attended by Miss Leola Huntley of Ingersoll, who was lovely frocked in maize yellow crepe and turban to match. Her corsage was of Talisman Roses. The groom was supported by Russell E. Coles, also of Ingersoll.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Hord left on a short motor trip, and on their return will reside in Milton.

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OTTAWA

The National Capital

From the period of Confederation till very recently, it was customary for the people of Ottawa, as well as those resident elsewhere, to regard the Capital as the favoured child of the political gods, past and present. Any expenditures designed to aid the city, even indirectly, were resented in other localities and it was a commonplace to read or hear that Ottawa was maintained by the presence of the legislative buildings and all such an establishment implied. But gradually a more national spirit and outlook has developed.

Ottawa was probably the first city to recognize that it owed a duty to the rest of the country, and it set about creating a better understanding of its position, at home and abroad. It is now nearer its ideal of a national capital than at any time in its history, and the new movement has only begun. The conception of Ottawa as the Capital of the country and not merely an individual city, has grown in favour, and it is not too much to assert that at this Confederation celebration the idea will be firmly fixed in the public mind. The Ottawa attitude is that government or public expenditures for the improvement and beautification of the city should not be construed other than as efforts to dignify the chief legislative city of the country, and add to the prestige of the nation as a whole. "Not our Capital, but yours" is the Ottawa interpretation which the city is seeking to impress. And in this it is sincere, for while the Dominion parliament had done much for Ottawa, the city in its turn has sacrificed many millions of dollars in taxes and other ways in order that the country, indirectly, should benefit.

Nature, as has often been said, has done much for Ottawa. The natural beauties of her site are unrivalled and of late years much has been done to emphasize her advantages in this respect. The Ottawa Improvement Commission, one of the creations of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, has worked for many years, with limited funds, to beautify the outer fringe of the capital with a series of driveways and parks, and has in reality given the whole scheme a working basis. This year the Dominion parliament agreed to the creation of a Federal District Commission with considerably wider powers than possessed by the older body, and a larger annual fund for improvements.

Within the period since Confederation Ottawa has grown from a lumber town of considerably below 20,000 population into a beautiful and modern city of well over 120,000, exclusive of the neighboring city of Hull. Within a radius of three miles from the city hall are some 150,000 souls. Visitors are impressed with the splendid public and other buildings of the Capital, with her clean streets, her widespread system, her excellent transportation lines, urban and otherwise, her lighting facilities, and her progressive civic methods. The growth of the city has been steady; no booms have marred her progress and the Capital has developed along sane lines. During the period from 1895 onwards her progress has been very marked, and her future should be such as will cause all Canadians to refer to the seat of government in terms of justifiable pride.

A new hospice, similar to that founded by the monks of St. Bernard in the Swiss mountains, will be erected at the Sila Pass in Tibet, 13,780 feet above sea level, in a region covered by snow during seven or eight months of the year.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the Estate of
JOHN McQUARRIE
Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all parties having claims against the estate of the said John McQuarrie, gentleman, who died on or about the 20th day of May, 1933, at the Township of Vaughan in the County of York, are required on or before the 27th day of July, 1933, to send same to Hadwen MacQuarrie, Esq., Maple, Ontario, the Administrator with the Will Annexed of the estate, with full particulars of their claims.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the said date the Administrator will distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice and that the said Administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of the said distribution.

Dated at Toronto this 26th day of June, 1933.

A. CAMERON MacNAUGHTON
1711 Star Building
80 King St. West
Solicitor for the Administrator with the Will Annexed.

Letters From The People

RIDE SEEKERS A NUISANCE

Editor, The Liberal
Sir:—

I quite agree that the Hitch-Hiker on Yonge Street is a nuisance to motorists. I am glad that you have pointed out that the people own a car line, and I see no reason why so many should want to beg, or sponge rides up and down Yonge Street. I would suggest that North Yonge Street car owners get stickers placed on their wind shields with some such wording: "Pay your way, ride on Street Cars," "We own a car line" or some such slogan.

Disgusted.

AGREES HITCH-HIKERS ARE A NUISANCE

Editor, The Liberal
Sir:—

I heartily agree with the editorial in your last issue which drew attention to the nuisance of Hitch-Hikers on Yonge Street. It would seem to me that it is time the authorities took a hand to protect the travelling public from this pesky nuisance.

I would suggest, Mr. Editor, that the authorities make an example of one or two in an effort to clear up what has appeared to me a very objectionable practice for some time, and it appears to be getting worse.

I know almost any motorist can testify to experiences which are not pleasant with these roadside hobos who beg rides on Yonge Street. It has now about come to the point when they commandeer your car and then appear quite disgusted with you because you do not happen to be going as far along the highway as they want to go.

Congratulations to The Liberal for drawing attention to this nuisance. Keep up the good work.

Motorist.

North Yonge Men's Softball League

Schedule for 1933 Season

All games to commence at 7:15 p.m. Daylight Saving Time and continue for 7 innings or until a tie score is decided, or until the game is called by the umpire for any reason. In that case the score shall revert to the last even innings. If a team wishes to postpone a game for any reason, the league representative of the opposing team and the league secretary shall be notified 24 hours in advance.

League Representatives

Richvale—Gordon Farrants, secretary (Phone Richmond Hill 1r15)
Richmond Hill—"Bucky" Harris (Phone Richmond Hill 203)
Thornhill—Harold Ecklin (Phone Thornhill 27)
Oak Ridges—Frank Wilkins (Phone King 319)

June 26—Thornhill at Richvale
Richmond Hill at Oak Ridges
July 3—Oak Ridges at Thornhill
Richvale at Richmond Hill
July 6—Richmond Hill at Richvale
July 7—Thornhill at Oak Ridges
July 10—Oak Ridges at Richvale
Thornhill at Richmond Hill
July 13—Richvale at Thornhill
Richmond Hill at Oak Ridges
July 17—Richvale at Oak Ridges
Richmond Hill at Thornhill

Added Games

July 20—Thornhill at Richmond Hill
Oak Ridges at Richvale
July 24—Richvale at Thornhill
Oak Ridges at Richmond Hill
July 27—Thornhill at Oak Ridges
Richmond Hill at Richvale
July 31—Richvale at Oak Ridges
Richmond Hill at Thornhill
Aug. 3—Thornhill at Richvale
Oak Ridges at Richmond Hill
Aug. 8—Oak Ridges at Thornhill
Richvale at Richmond Hill
Aug. 10—Thornhill at Richvale
Richmond Hill at Oak Ridges
Aug. 14—Oak Ridges at Thornhill
Richvale at Richmond Hill
Aug. 17—Richmond Hill at Richvale
Thornhill at Oak Ridges
Aug. 21—Oak Ridges at Richvale
Thornhill at Richmond Hill
Aug. 24—Richvale at Thornhill
Richmond Hill at Oak Ridges
Aug. 28—Richvale at Oak Ridges
Richmond Hill at Thornhill

(At the conclusion of this schedule, the two leading teams shall play in a 3-game series to determine the winners of a cup being donated by Mr. Warwick of Richvale).

In an effort to halt the advance of locusts, the Government of Argentina plans to erect 1,500,000 feet of wire netting across the north central provinces.

A school is conducted at Spezia, Italy, where pupils learn how to work under water with tools. One of the thrilling features of instruction is combating sharks and giant octopuses with knives.

Governors General Since Confederation

Since Confederation fourteen Governors General have represented the Crown in Canada. While under responsible government the Governor General has not real power, it is doubtful if any important legislation is initiated or concluded without consultation with the representative of the Crown.

On July 1, 1867, Lord Monck announced his appointment as Governor General. He had taken a deep interest in the Confederation movement, and was of material help to the framers of the British North America Act.

Lord Lisgar took office on Feb. 2, 1869. The main events during his regime were the Red River Rebellion (1869-1870), the transference of Rupert's Land and the North-West Territories to Canada and the conclusion of the Treaty of Washington. Under Lord Lisgar, British Columbia joined Confederation.

The Earl of Dufferin succeeded Lord Lisgar in 1872. Prince Edward Island entered Confederation, the Intercolonial Railway was opened from Halifax to Quebec, and the Royal Military College of Canada was established. British Columbia became greatly incensed. Dufferin visited the province in 1876 and by his tact calmed the troubled waters.

The Marquis of Lorne followed the Earl of Dufferin in 1878. Under his rule the National Policy was adopted, the first sod of the Canadian Pacific Railway was turned, the North-West organized into Provincial Districts, and the Royal Society of Canada was founded. In 1883 the Marquis of Lansdowne became Governor General. While he was in Canada, the second Riel Rebellion took place, the C.P.R. was completed and the Imperial Government empowered the Dominion to negotiate its own treaties with foreign countries.

Lord Stanley became Governor General in 1888. He witnessed the controversy over the Manitoba School question. During his regime it was decided to submit the Bering Sea Seal question to arbitration.

The Earl of Aberdeen succeeded Lord Stanley in 1893. The main occurrences of his term of office were the Colonial Conference at Ottawa, the election of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as Prime Minister of Canada, the meeting of the Bering Sea Seal Commission at Victoria and Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

Many important events took place while the Earl of Minto, who became Governor General in 1898, was in Canada. Two Cent Postage came into force, the British Preferential Tariff became law, Canadian contingents served in South Africa, Queen Victoria died and King Edward VII ascended the throne.

Earl Grey, who succeeded Minto in 1904, saw the creation of the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, the Tercentenary of the founding of Quebec, the creation of the International Joint Commission, and new trade agreements with European countries.

Most momentous events occurred during the term of H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught, who took office in 1911. Everything else was overshadowed by the World War. The Parliament Buildings was burned, and he laid the corner stone of the new parliament building.

The Duke of Devonshire arrived in Canada in 1916 when the War was still in full blast. He was in Canada during the reconstruction period and while the Canadian National Railways were being organized.

Baron Byng succeeded Devonshire in 1921. The most outstanding event during his term of office was the defeat of the Union Government which had been born of War conditions.

Baron Byng was succeeded in 1926 by Viscount Willingdon who by his wisdom, tact and graciousness endeared himself to all classes of Canadians. Viscount Willingdon in turn was succeeded by our present beloved Governor General, Lord Besseborough.

By their aloofness from party, by a knowledge of men and affairs gained in the Old World surroundings, the influence of all these distinguished rulers has undoubtedly been most salutary.

One of the world's most remarkable and oldest wine cellars is the huge Crescent vault in London, England. Built more than 125 years ago, it is still in use. It covers more than three acres, and contains more than 750,000 gallons of wine.

The Mint of Great Britain is busy working on foreign orders. Arrangements have just been completed for coining 32,500,000 silver pieces for Yugoslavia. This order, coupled with a large one for coinage for Rumania, will, it is estimated, keep the mint working at almost full capacity for eight months.

CARRVILLE

The Carrville people gave a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Middleton last Monday evening for Miss Grace McMillan, a bride of next month. The presents were many and all were very much appreciated by Miss McMillan, who thanked every person in a few well chosen words.

The Carrville Sunday School picnic will be held on Thursday afternoon, July 13th, at Roselawn Park, the new park opened on Mr. E. T. Stephens farm on Yonge Street.

Miss Laura Varley of Toronto spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. J. Clement and Mrs. Hobday are on the sick list, we hope they will soon be well again.

Miss Prentice, Mr. and Mrs. C. Lein and son Jimmie of Toronto visited at Mrs. Reaman's on Sunday.

Mrs. Beythel of Toronto spent the week-end at her cottage here.

Mr. Wm. Reaman and Mr. F. Muirhead attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. P. Evan's little daughter at Victoria Square on Sunday.

Mrs. Cooper of Concord spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Ross Bowes.

In the School Garden contest, Jessie Mitchell took first prize in fourth book and Margaret Mitchell and Kay Brazier were tied for first prize in third book.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cooper and daughter of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bowes.

Vatican City has a population of 994. Of these, 711 are citizens and the rest temporary residents.

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Special to the Farmer---
FIGHT THE GRIM MENACE NOW

The Ontario Firemarshal urges the use of Salt and declares the 1932 reduction in farm fires was due in large measure to its greater use.

The Ontario Firemarshal recommends at least 20 pounds of salt to the one and a half ton load of hay, or ten pounds for pure timothy. Spread evenly after each levelling in the mow—and be sure to use sufficient salt.

W. W. Baird, Supt. Nappan Experimental Farm, Nova Scotia, states:

"There is no disputing the fact that early cut hay retains much greener color the greener hay has higher vitamin content hay properly salted with the salt uniformly scattered through it can be stored with less sunshine I am a firm believer in the use of salt in curing hay."

Sufficiently salted hay may be cut earlier and will give best feeding results.

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