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Conservatory of Music Examinations Timmins March 3-4

Reginald Godden to Con-

Reginald Godden, member of the famous two piano team of Malcolm and Godden will conduct current ex- of the R.C.A.F. The bride is the aminations of The Toronto Conserva. tory of Music at Timmins on March Windsor avenue, and the groom is the 3rd and 4th.

Since their debut recital in Toronto 45 Cambrai avenue. in 1929, the success of Malcolm and Godden has been a conspicuous one. In addition to appearances in London, Mrs. M. Griffin sang "I Love You England, and New York City, they Truly." The Rev. W. M. Mustard Eva Hansen. After inspection the strength of the Luftwaffe. have played in over 100 cities in the officiated. United States and Canada. Occupying international concert field, it speaks bridar gown of white imported lace the Guides had repeated the Prayer of 12,000 available at any moment. volumes for the calibre of the musical with insets of white net. Fashioned they went to the various patrol corners education they received at the Toron. on princess lines, the gown featured a for the work period. Tenderfoot and finished machines amounting to apto Conservatory of Music.

ald Godden within a remarkably few at the wrists. The full skirt bore in. years. Born in Turnbridge Wells, sets of net and fell from a long, fitted pleased to welcome Mrs. Wheeler (our all German aircraft to about 40,000. England, he was brought to Canada at waistline. Her veil was floor_length, convener) who chatted with the groups the age of 11 months. As a boy his of white net, and was gathered in a of girls. main interest was in sports of all kinds golden coronet, adorned with orange and he had never touched a piano blossoms, and the bride carried a bou. Guides had a game of French Tagand ly 6,000 confirmed victories over Ger. when, at the age of 12 he was induced quet of American Beauty roses with by his family to take piano lessons. freesia, Like many another young boy, he did | Miss Bessie Stenclik was bridesmaid, "Taps." not care for practising at first, but charmingly attired in a gown of peagradually his musical interest was cock blue taffeta, made on long fitted aroused and finally it superceded his lines to the waist, with a full flared preoccupation with sports,

his studies he won the gold medal in bolero jacket completed her ensemble, the licentiate course of the Toronto and she wore a small hat to match, Conservatory of Music. Both he and and long white kid gloves. Her bou. Scott Malcolm were pupils of the quet was made up of Talisman roses distinguished Canadian pianist, Ernest and bouvardia.

ist. He and Scott Malcolm has been uniform, attended as page-boy, carryfeatured with the Toronto Symphony ing the groom's service bible. Orchestra, under the baten of Sir Ernest MacMillan principal of the dinner was served at the home of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. They groom's parents, 45 Cambrai avenue. have also appeared with the Toronto where the groom's mother received the Promenade Symphony Orchestra. His inspired playing has been heard throughout Canada over the network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corpor. ation.

He and Malcolm are members of the well known "Five Piano Ensemble" which also includes such distinguished musicians as Senor Alberto Guerrero, Ernest Seitz and Reginald Stewart.

Mr. Godden became a member of the teaching staff of the Toronto Conservatory of Music about 10 years

Air Force Atmosphere Predominates at Wedding Now in Operation Event Here on Thursday

Sergeant-Observer Geo. P. McLean, of the R. C. A. F., and oco machines of which types. The number Miss Dorothy Frances Leach United in Marriage, available for full operation at any giv. Charming Page Boy in Air Force Uniform. Reception at Home of Groom's Parents After the Ceremony.

Spring flowers adorned the Timmins duct Examinations Here. | at 7 o'clock for one of the season's loveliest weddings, when Miss Dorothy Frances Leach became the bride of Sergeant Observer George P. McLean. daughter of Mr Alvin W. Leach, of 17 tson of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McLean, of

During the ceremony, Mrs. C. W. Surman presided at the organ, and

Given in marriage by her father, ing ceremony of lowering the flag and Queen Anne collar, and long fitted Second Class Guides were instructed proximately 50 per cent as well as some Musical success has come to Regin. sleeves, with tiny rows of lace and net in knots by the Rangers.

skirt falling in dainty fullness from the Less than 10 years after beginning waistline. A sweetheart neckline and

Mr. James McLean, brother of the Still a comparatively young man, groom, acted as groomsman, and to Mr. Godden has already achieved an complete the Airforce wedding little

> Following the ceremony, a wedding guests in a becoming ensemble of black crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. H. Dean, Mrs. B. Ash, Mrs. Walter Wilkinson (all in airforce blue street_length attire), Mrs. C. Briggs (in burgundy velvet) and Mrs. Bill Wilkinson (in

navy sheer) served the many guests. Later in the evening, a very large number of friends attended the reception in the Hollinger hall, and extended their best wishes to the popular couple. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will spend the next few weeks at the home of the groom's parents.



on Monday in St. Matthew's Hall. Guides formed Horseshoe for the open.

sponsorship of the I O. D. E

with 2nd class certificates. During the British campaigns are not far short self. school holidays twenty two Guides of 24,000 machines Quite a number made regular visits a month. It is now estimated at On being introduced, Bond remembers Bardessono home. They were also 2,300 all types). An average of 1,400 Marseilles when he had rescued her per cent passing their tests. Donations ably not far wrong. were sent to the I.O.D.E. Bomber Thus to replace losses of 24,000, man. the Hollinger hall.

for a competition for the Lady Bess. war began. borough Trophy. Also a scarf was knitted for the Legion Shield. The company placed eighth and sixth in the competition. Towards the end of March the Guides begin practice for the annual concert. The singing was later in the Oddfellows' hall, the evening. Guides sharing the proceeds. Alto-

Guide Ambulance. During April the Timmins Fire Dept. on fire fighting and first aid.

"flew up" and were welcomed to the head.

ed knitting on Red Cross articles and The 51st I.O.D.E. Girl Guides held Sunningholms, and even refused to However, he was unable to see that

held its annual tea which was very the meeting with inspection and at-

cessfully earned their badges. deserved party.

Ranger Patrol which was formed with Guides. the permission of Capt. Leiterman, the The Guides wish to extend their as if surprised, and there was a mark. Cadet Rangers assisting Capt. Bailey heartfelt sympathies to Mr. and Mrs. ed enthusiasm both in his voice and front of him. with the Company.

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Discussing Number of German Planes

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Estimates which place German air "fighting types" are dismissed as nonensical.

The air correspondent of the London Sunday Times in an analysis of German air strength, points out that Germany has seven regular air fleets The Guides of the 106th LO.D.E. To these must be the naval air ser. Company held their weekly meeting vice operating separately and an operational training division which

These formations have a first line strength (including first line reserves) Behind, lie reserve pool and un 5,000 trainers and communication air. During the evening the Guides were craft. This brings the grand total of mains loyal to Bond.

The estimate is incomplete, however without mention of production losses After working hard on tests, the Records show R.A.F. have scored near. with the Guide Vesper Song and since the war began. Experience sug. leaving behind him whispers of susgests as a reasonable estimate that picion of a leakage of important offifor every machine lost in combat two cial secrets regarding a new fighter This is the report of the activities were put out of service by accidents plane of the two Guide troops under the and unrecorded victories. This does When he returns to Britain, three not include training losses usually years later having inherited his fam-51st Guides - Capt. Wadsworth - estimated at 15 per cent per month.

Fund, also to the Guides Ambulance Germany has built about the same which is now in service in Britain. number of aircraft and Luftwaffe can-These Guides meet every Thursday in not be said to have expanded during taurant, they are greeted by one

106th Guides-Capt. Bailey-During The Royal Air Force, on the other March the Guides worked on a layette hand, has more machines than when

Social Evening of the United Church Choir

Mrs. W. Jardine, Mrs. K. Cambridge under the capable direction of Mrs. and Mr. Wilson Thomson were in P. H. Carson, The concert which charge of the programme at the comprised two short plays and several monthly social evening of the Timvocal selections, netted a sum of thirty mins United Church choir after the The concert was repeated regular choir practice on Friday

A special feature of the evening's gether forty-five dollars was netted, entertainment was a series of humorthe money being sent as the Guides ous games, with Mrs. E. M. White, Mrs. contribution to the Canadian Girl L. Worthington, and Mrs. W. Jardine as winners of the prizes.

and St. John Ambulance gave lectures new kitchen convener, Mrs. E. Coombs manner which easily stages an air of (who presided in this capacity for the indifference and superiority He a pound note, and required no change At the end of May several Brownies first time), assisted by Mrs. A. White, laughed.

After school closed fourteen Guides Fund, and the Lord Mayors Bomb Victim Fund

so far have turned in about fifty their regular weekly meeting in the extend the lease—to me." At the end of October the company Patrol Leader Lilleen Dicker opened listening without interest, had noticed entrance hall, leaving by an exit into the end of the month a badge weight The colour party, which consisted of whom Delma had meanwhile recogniz. fied type, with houses of Georgian successful, the proceeds \$45. Towards tendance, assisted by Lieut. Starling. was held. Many of the Guides suc. Dora Knell, Elsie Westine, Florence ed and greeted, formed a group. This period. Gledhill, Ruth Holland and Thelma allowed Bond to move aside, beckon Before Christmas a large box was Pooley, marched on the colours. The the waiter and settle the bill. packed as a gift to a soldier who Guides then sang "God Save the King." acknowledged the box with a letter of The Guides learned their Morse Code that the couple he had earlier glimps. thanks. At Christmas they had a well and Signalling. Campfire was formed ed through the mirror on the wall had he stepped into the small hall of his and Guides sang several campfire left their table. With his back to quarters which formed the upper At the present time the Guides are songs. Captain read a letter from Mrs. making plans for a concert to be held Wheeler about the Bessborough Tro- sensed rather than saw they had movphy. Then the flags were taken down ed towards him, and were just behind This Company now has a Cadet and Captain Wadsworth dismissed the him as he slowly swung round.

-B. Sheridan.

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strength as high as 70,000 or 89,000 MICHAEL BOND - Former R. A. F. ignorant. Officer who resigned his commission.

woman who become tenant of Bond's ! also met her previously in peculiar cir- constitutes friendship." Bond replied try and find out for me about them cumstances on the Continent.

ANNA GREGORESCU Daughter of The meeting was called to order by together constitute total "first line" Toni Gregorescu, a Rumanian, and acquaintance of Bond's.

MAJOR LTHEBRIDGE - Former subordinate to Bond. Now he is susthe distinguished place they do in the the bride made a lovely picture in her singing the National Anthem. When of 24,000 with an operational strength picious of Bond's sudden resignation. GENERAL TANKERTON - Staff Officer with whom Bond formerly closely associated.

TONY FAREHAM—Bond's particular friend while in the Air Force. He re-

YOU CAN START THE STORY HERE

Michael Bond a well known British Air Force Pilot resigned from the Service in somewhat mysterious circumstances and has gone abroad,

ily estate at Sunningholme, these ru-There are three Guides who have Thus total losses of the Luftwaffe mours have not been forgotten by his gained their all round cards; three since war began counting Polish, Nor. former associates. Bond will neither with 1st class certificates; fourteen wegian, Dutch, Belgian, French and deny nor admit any story about him-

Meanwhile, Sunningholme has been went to camp, eight of the girls win. When war opened, German productlet on short lease to an attractive ning their life saving certificates. tion of first line types was about 1,000 young millionaire named Delma Vivian enviable reputation as a concert pian. Raymond Ash, in a complete Airforce to the Red Cross sewing rooms in the about 1,600 per month (total about having met her the previous year in given instruction in rifle practice 80 first line machines per month is prob. from a very unpleasant situation. He found her in a room with a murdered

> While they are lunching at the "Treador" a fashionable London res-MAURICE LETHBRIDGE, who greets Bond coldly.

Meanwhile, Bond has seen in a mir-"past" of both Delma and himself.

(Now Read On) CHAPTER III "DO YOU KNOW THE YOUNG LADY?"

"Staying here long?' The words reechoed in Bond's ears.

enquiry put by Lethbridge in a tone son, so that he regarded Bond with of slightly bored politeness, that it scarcely seemed worth answering.

"Any reason why I shouldn't?" locked awkward for an instant But hind, and also they had arrived just A delicious lunch was served by the he had that audacius and self-satisfied where he wanted to find himself.

> "One naturally wonders if the re. altered the opinion of the man. He turned prodigal is in a mood to settle." could scarcely believe anyone living in "Ch, that's definitely Mr. Bond's such a luxurious block of flats as he idea!" intervened Delma. "He's just saw Bond entering could be capable of been turning down my offer to buy crime.

Bond who had been standing there, flats but passed right through the

As he was doing this, he was aware them, as he was tipping the waiter, he maisonette.

"Hullo, Anna?" he greeted the girl Langman and Company Leader in handclasp. "Nice to find you in Londen! And-your father-?" he turned to the corpulent, greasy_looking man, whose face was just visible through a windows, which were open, were shadcloud of cigar smoke. "And how is my ed by awnings, and the sills had old friend Gregorescu?" he asked flowerboxes gay with bloom. The room amiably.

lish cooking!" clucked the other fatuously, but clearly not as interested atmosphere, was pronouncedly bach. in Bond as in the gay figure of Delma, elor in appearance. who was meanwhile talking animatedly with the other three.

for Bond. He saw at once, careful and without hesitation. A cool whisky and quick as she was to control herself, soda went down very well with the that she was startled, even scared. But her control was good.

"What is to happen now?" she asked, and her voice-like her eyes-expressed uncertainty. "Are you-these are friends of yours?" "If I may be excused?" he suggest.

ed reading anxiety behind the questions, and something of panic as well, cleverly as she managed to screan the "It's been delightful to have you to

her by indicating his control of an each in their separate partitions. awkward situation. "Now would you "You've still some nerve left, I no. mind if our mutual friend, Lethbridge, tice. Nerve enough to help yourself took over from me?"

"Oh, that's quite all right, Bond, if you're otherwise engaged?" Lethbridge intervened on behalf of Delma.

Lethbridge guessed nothing of the They was given away sir, in a good drama taking place before his very

BASIL HAYE

"You are actually-a friend of-that | Charles Head--" Goesip connects him with some missing charming young lady?" he inquired as DELMA VIVIAN - Wealthy young of the restaurant, to make the street. family estate, Sunningholme Bond has place of mine in the country if that good smoke-I could persuade him to diplomatically.

SHADOWED?

"In your English way, she is very lovely!" remarked Anna, changing the nights, having drinks." subject abruptly as they came out into

"There were reasons, my dear little myself--." Anna, why the plan was altered."

"But-London?" she insisted, after a you were never coming back here, that -it was too dangerous for you?"

"Don't you interfere Anna, where it to you." isn't your business to know too much! thrust in her father, with one of his deep chuckles and nudged Bond's arm. "Where are you going now, my friend? Can we parhaps look in for a few are staying?"

"Not very advisable, Gregorescu. Better, for obvious reasons, to be dis ness in the intensity with which now creet. This evening, if you fix a time, I might drop in casually---

"Good. We shall say at eight o'clock? At the Washington. floor, so you can come up by the stairs without asking for us." "I will. Meantime-"

Bond offered his hand to Anna, whose dark eyes held a disconcerting days-happy landing, sir!' eloquence, in which shyness battled with a bold admiration, vividly if wordlessly expressed.

More than once, smiling grimly as he walked along the street. Bond felt like turning suddenly in his tracks to inquire of the mild looking sandy haired clergyman if he could save him furror the figure of a fat, greasy- ther following by telling him where he looking man, with a girl, whom he was going. But, seeing no reason why recognizes as being concerned in the he should save ecclesiastical boot. leather, he merely satisfied his own impatience, and spoilt all the good work the supposed clergyman had been putting in, by suddenly hailingcrawling taxi.

At intervals he instructed the driver to change his route, obviously puzzl. It sounded such an inconsequential ing that red faced and perspiring persuspicion as either a crook or an eccentric. However the effect was so satisfactory that Bond presently "Good lord, no . . " Lethbridge knew his shadow had been left far be-

The fact that he handed the taximan when the clock required settling,

Bond let himself into one of these him to the second floor, where by work will be included in the February opening his own front door with a key, report.

"That you, sir?" he was greeted by a startled voice from within one of the rooms, his entrance having been so quiet as to have taken by surprise the man servant, suddenly appearing in

A PRIVILEGED SERVANT

It was cool and pleasant in hens, after the glare and heat outside. The itself, with its quiet and solid furnish. "Suffering horribly from your Eng- ings, its shelves of books the faint odour of tobacco still clinging to its

Bond, throwing down his hat, ges. tured towards a cabinet in a corner, She turned at this moment, looking and his man interpreted his purpose temperature as high as it was this afternoon. "Civil life doesn't seem to have done

you much good, you know, Welsh,' Bond remarked. "In the old days, when you were my batman, one thing I admired about you was the fact that nothing ever seemed to upset your "Yes, sir. But-them were days,

and all," the other protested," as Bond crossed to a large silver box which, lunch with me." he tried to reassure opened, disclosed cigarettes and cigars

pretty freely to my cigars!" "Which I might have guessed you'd

be bound to notice, sir!" The other hastened to explain: "I didn't actual like pinch them.

eyes. Gregorescu was equally as cause, namely to the boss of the pub round the corner, known as the King

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"And why should my choice and exthey moved towards the swing doors pensive cigars be given to a publican?" "It was done, by the way of bribery "She happens to be renting a little and corruption, so-he being fond of a there bearded foreigners what's been handing around here, to your know. ledge, and being most time in there of

"I see It sounds a good enough the sunshine and the roar of London's excuse. Welsh, and I'm quite ready to believe it though I have noticed for "Why are you here in London?" she some time-since I traced you and asked. "I thought-when you left us took you back with me, in fact-that a fortnight ago-you said you would more smokes and drinks disappear in be going to Moscow for some months?" this flat than I could have consumed

"Begging your pardon, sir. but---" "Still. I'm not complaining or finding guarded glance around her. "I thought fault. You can help yourself to a drink now, and a cigar as well if you like. There's something I want to say

He moved over to the nearest of the windows, looking down into as much of the little quiet street below which the awning allowed him to see. He observed that the only person in it at words at the hotel where Anna and I the moment was a bearded man. He was sauntering along in apparent unconcern, although there was strangeand again he glanced up at the awning behind which Bond was watching him.

Bond turned back to the room, where We the man servant had by now poured have the suite No 17. It is on the first himself, out a glass of bottled beer, which he raised rather nervously as his master faced him again,

"Here's the best you wish yourself, sir, and-as we used to say in the old

"That toast, Welsh, is quite out of place here!" Bond responded rather sharply. "I'd forget it, if I were you. Between you and me, anyhow The old days are gone for ever."

(To be Continued)

Nearly 600 Articles Shipped by Timmins Red Cross in January

List of work done by the Timmins Branch of the Red Cross Society dur-

ing January: The number of articles made in the

work rooms were as follows. 100 sheets

75 pillow cases 94 night gowns 35 pairs of pyjamas

15 dressing gowns 50 comfort bags Making a total of 369.

During January the wool room gave out 230 pounds of wool. The articles turned in numbered 430. Those shipped to headquarters were

as follows: 76 pairs army socks 9 pairs seamen's stockings

30 sleeveless sweaters 4 turtle neck sweaters

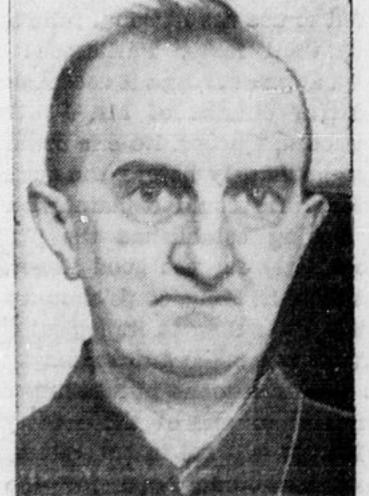
33 scarves (army or air force) 6 seamen's scarves 25 helmets

9 pairs mitts Making a total of 192 articles. As there were not enough garments to necessitate a second shipping in houses, and a self operated lift took January, the balance of the January

INQUEST THIS AFTERNOON

An inquest will be held at two o'clock this afternoon at South Porcupine into the death of Louis Dagenais, 23, killed in a fall of loose on the 300 foot level of the Dome Mines last Wednesday night. Deceased was single and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dagenais, of South Porcupine.

Faces Death Sentence



bel Smythe, 45, of Verdun, Que., 9 for the murder of Jean Baptiste tested his innocence before Mr. Justice Wilfrid Lazure on sentence be ing pronounced, declaring: "I don't see why I have to take the rap for

World war veteran Gordon Camp-

has been sentenced to hang on May Beaudry, 70, his landlord. He prosomebody else."

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