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WEDDINGS.

McLeod-Morton.
Fundeburg, Sept. 17.—A quiet but
pretty wedding took place at the resi-
dence of Frank Redford when Nora
H. only daughter of Fred W. Morton,
became the wife of Duncan Leonard

McLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
McLeod. The bride who looked
charming in a gown of white silk
crepe de chine with bridal veil enter-
ed the parlor on the arm of her fa-
ther, while Miss Ella McLeod play-
ed a wedding march from Lohengrin.
The parlor was decorated with au-
tumn leaves, ferns and sweet peas.
The Rev. Abram Perry officiated in
the presence of about 35 guests. Af-
ter the ceremony a wedding supper
was served, following this the happy
couple left on the evening train for a
short trip to Prince Edward Island
and Nova Scotia. The bride's travel-
ing suit was headier dress, with hat
to match. Many beautiful gifts were
received including cheque, gold, cut
glass and silver. Both of the young
people are very popular in this place
and the best wishes of all are extend-
ed to them at this time.



SHOULD BE KEPT HANDY!

Windsor Table Salt

Made in
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THE CANADIAN SALT CO. LTD.

THREE MORE BIG WARS PREDICTED BY THIS GERMAN

(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)
Berlin, Sept. 17.—Three more big
wars! That is what a German writer
named Otto Auerbach has prophesied—
the greatest of all being between the
white and the yellow races.

He foretells: Separation of Eng-
land; end of France, and ascendancy
of Germany. "He shows how Eng-
land," says an advertisement of his
book published in the newspapers
here, "to make sure of her world pos-
ition, will be forced to separate from
Japan and America, who are as her
rivals more redoubtable than was Ger-
many formerly."

"As a result of this breaking up and
in an automatic manner, France will
find herself on the rack."
"When Auerbach shows the devel-
opment of the next three wars he does
not allow his desire to direct his
thought. For, although he is a good
patriot, he is above all a cold and
clear-sighted calculator, and he is not
trying to create an agitation."

"Without misplaced optimism (con-
tinues the notice), but as a natural
consequence of facts, he shows the
rising again of Germany by work and
the mission in the next great conflict
that between the white and the yellow
races."

"He shows the road by which this
recovery is attained, through united
work and a wise utilization of the ac-
tual situation, which probably will es-
tablish itself sooner than the masses
of people think."

"France must forego the crushing
of debt; she will see the day when,
they having no further need of her,
she will be thrown to one side and
then crushed."

RUSSIAN GOLD HELD SAFELY BY THE RED GUARD

Great Store Which Was Re-
ported Lost to Land Now
Said to be Safe.

By SYDNEY CAVE.
(Copyright, 1920, by Cross-Atlantic.)

London, Sept. 17.—Where is that
Russian gold?

The fabulous amount of real solid
gold coins which it is reported from
many quarters to be existing in Rus-
sia—an aftermath of the war, as it
were, has been the subject of much
recent conjecture and rumor. I was
given the full solution by a well-
informed Russian official just arrived
in London from Petrograd.

At the commencement of the war
there was a very large supply of gold
in Russia resulting from the careful
financial policy inaugurated by M. de
Witte, further carried on by Kokov-
stov. It may have been as high as
five milliards of roubles.

However, in the year 1917, when the
revolution came and the Bolshevik
Government was formed, the amount
of gold had been reduced to somewhat
above one milliard of roubles. That
sum then stood in the vaults of the
Imperial Bank; the rest had gone
largely to Japan to pay for munitions
of war, to England and America.

Refused to Pay Debts.

With the decree of November, 1917,
Russia declared herself irresponsible
for any of the debts incurred by pre-
vious governments. She thus strove
to absolve herself from the heavy
debts she owed France and England,
and since the times of Kerenski, the
Soviet government has steadily refused
to acknowledge the national debt
or give up the gold reserve which it
has in hand.

In the summer of the year 1918,
when the position of the Soviet gov-
ernment in Petersburg and Moscow be-
gan to look precarious, the Soviet gov-
ernment, ever keen upon keeping that
gold well guarded, removed it to Sa-
maria. There, however, owing to the
unexpected attack upon Samaria by
the Czech-Slovaks—evidently aware of
the gold being there—Trostky was in
no position to defend his treasure, and
it fell into the hands of General Kote-
chak, who announced himself as rep-
resenting the Russian United Govern-
ment. In 1919, on the occasion of the
world's peace the Czech-Slovaks
wished to return to their homes, but
they were encouraged to stop to sup-
port Kotechak against the continuous
attacks of the Bolsheviks. The Czechs
undertook the policing of the Siberian
railroad in East Siberia, and took the
precious treasure with them.

Gave Up the Treasure.

In due course the Czechs found
themselves in the utmost danger from
the Soviet army, and, in order to save
themselves from being forced into the
arms of the Cossack leader Semjenow,
they agreed to the terms of the Soviet
government—namely, to give up their
treasure. Thus Russia's gold reserve,
considerably diminished, once more
fell into the hands of the Russians. At
the end of April, 1920, Semjenow, the
Bolshevik dictator of Siberia, in the
capacity of representative of Soviet
Russia, appeared in Irkutsk in order
to take over the gold. But somehow
or other, just before delivery, several
wagons of the gold fell into the hands
of Semjenow, who handed it over to
Japan.

However, the principal portion of
the gold, 33 wagonfuls, representing
36,000 pud, or about 700,000 roubles—
on peace rates and valuation—were
handed over to Semjenow, and forth-
with by him sent westward. As all
the gold stored in Samaria in 1918 was
not lost, it may be taken today that
the gold held by the Soviet govern-
ment amounts to one milliard—peace
par. So when Krassin offers gold
in London, and Litvinoff in Copenha-
gen, the metal is not that which fled
underground in Siberia, but is in bars
and coin, which is well watched over
by the Red Guard.

CANNOT LIVE IN MINISTRY.
Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17.—Retirement
of preachers from the ministry be-
cause their pay is poor was deplored
by Bishop W. F. McDowell of Wash-
ington, D. C., addressing a conference
of Methodist ministers of Nebraska
here recently. Bishop McDowell said
he had heard one minister say he was
retiring because he could not "keep a
sacristan family on a minister's income,"
and declared that too many were get-
ting out of the ministry for that
reason.

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much for the constituency which he represents.

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