FOR WOMEN

Lady Dorothy Had Botticelli Wedding

Beautiful Gowns Worn at Marriage of Lady Dorothy Cavendish to Capt. Harold MacMillan—Gifts Received Included Many from Canadians.

Special to The Standard
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London, April 21—Rarely has the beautiful interior of St. Margaret's, Westminster, made a prettier, more regal picture for a bride than today when Lady Dorothy Cavendish, third daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire quarried Captain Harold MacMillan of the Grenadier Guards.

The wedding was looked forward to as one of the season's most brilliant functions and aroused great interest. Many royalties were present including Queen Alexandra, wearing parma violet with coat sewn with pallettes in shaded pansy mauve from pale to deepest purple. Princess Victoria, Prince Albert, the Duke of Connaught, Princess Christian and the Duchess of Albany. By the time the royal guests arrived there was not an inch of space left. Outside, the vast crowd had to be content with a brief glimpse of the bride as she arrived accompanied by her father.

True to the Duchess of Devonshire's special wish the bridal procession looked as if it might have been conceived by Botticelli. Lady Dorothy looked lovely in a gown of cream velvet with priceless old Brussels lace with silver tissue Botticelli bodice and full court train. The bridesmaids were all children, relatives of the bride and presented a color scheme of periwinkle blue and silver with blue hose and pointed shoes. Botticelli fashion the bridesmaids were crowned with silver bandeaux draped with a cluster of shaded grapes.

Orange trees laden with fruit formed a notable feature of the decorations in the church. The Bishop of Derby officiated. Lady Dorothy's responses could be heard throughout the church. Instead of flowers the bride carried a white vellum prayer-book.

Among those present were the Duchesses of Devonshire, Saint Albans, Buckingham, Wellington, Buccleauch, Marchioness of Lansdowne, Viscount and Viscountess Bryce, Lord Morley, Lady Robert Cecil, Sir Gilbert Parker, in fact all the aristocracy were present who could squeeze into the church. Canadians noticed included Colonel James Wood, Lady Drummond, Senator and Mrs. McLeland.

The bride's grandparents, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, lent their magnificent Berkeley Square residence for the reception. A few among the several hundred gifts received are: from Princess Mary, an antique mahogany table, the Duchess of Buccleaugh, a pair of silver sugar castors; the Marquis and Marchioness of Lansdowne, a Dresden china dinner service; the Duke and Duchess of Abercorn, a mirror; the Duchess of Buckingham, a glass pitcher; Lady Montague Cavendish, a breakfast set; Lady Edward Cavendish, a fitted dressing case; the Marchioness of Salisbury, a Spode tea set. The Canadian gifts include: from Sir Robert Borden and Lady Borden, a workbox; Lady Beck and Miss Beck, a Chinese enamel vase; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook and the Misses Cook, of Montreal, a pair of silver dishes; Miss Geraldine Patterson, of Montreal, an enamel bowl; seven Ottawa ladies, an aquamarine necklace.

The household at Government House have given a silver salver to Lady Dorothy and the superintendent and public works employes at Government House also subscribed for a present.

The bride's entire trousseau is of British manufacture.

SUPERFLUITY SALE

The Superfluity Sale now being held by the Women's League of St. David's Church at No. 18 Germain street is proving most successful. The proceeds are for the Organ Fund of St. David's. Conveners are Mrs. W. J. Bingham and Mrs. David Willett.

HEROISM REWARDED BY COMMON COUNCIL

At City Hall yesterday morning Mayor Hayes presented gold watches, suitably engraved, to Douglas T. Thompson and Martin B. Wilson, each of whom had at the risk of his own life saved the life of another.

Commissioner Bullock told the story of the rescues. On October 10, 1919, Mr. Thompson had rescued from the waters of the harbor a five year old lad, Berton McCabe. On March 7, 1920, Mr. Wilcox had rescued the second steward of the steamer Bilbster.

Each of the watches was engraved on the back with the initials of the recipient and inside was inscribed: "Presented to (name of recipient) by the City of St. John for saving (name of rescued) from drowning in St. John harbor (date.)"

Each of the recipients thanked the members of the council for the gift.

A New, Harmless Way to Banish Hairy Growths

(Beauty Topics)

By following this suggestion any woman can, in the privacy of her own home, remove every trace of hair or fuzz from her face: With powdered delatone and water mix enough paste to cover the not wanted hairs; apply and in 2 or 3 minutes rub off and wash the skin. This method is unfailing, harmless and quick in results, but care should be employed to get the genuine delatone.

ELECTS DELEGATES TO ST. JOHN MEETING

An executive meeting of the Moncton Local Council of Women was held Wednesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the City Building. An abstract of the meeting held in Ottawa in March of the Executive of the National Council of Women was read.

The Local Council having been requested to vote on the election of officers and conveners of committees for the National Council, it was moved and seconded and unanimously carried that Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, of the St. John Council be the Provincial Vice-President for this province.

The following members of the local Council were appointed delegates to the annual convention of Women's Councils to be held in St. John in June:—Mrs. W. A. Ferguson, Mrs. C. W. MacManus, Miss Nan Chapman, Mrs. Geo. O. Spencer, Mrs. G. W. Maddison and Mrs. Harry Crocker.

SOME SPRING SALADS.

One of the means of dealing with the feeling of lassitude that comes to many people in the spring is to change the diet and have less of the heavy foods that were necessary in the cold weather. Salads are tempting to the flagging appetite, and any kind of green stuff that comes on the market should be taken advantage of in this way. Left-overs of lean meat, fish or vegetables can be served attractively as salads, when it would be difficult to make them acceptable in other form. Fruit salads can always be made tempting.

Sardine Salad.

Boil three eggs hard and mash the yolks, seasoning them to taste. Mix with the sardines. Arrange in nests of lettuce leaves. Serve with mayonnaise and garnish with the egg whites cut in strips.

Apple Salad.

This is a delicious fruit salad. Pare four large juicy apples, and cut into thin slices. Add a cupful of crisp celery cut in small pieces, and a cup of walnut meats broken in pieces. Pour over a dressing made as follows: Put the juice of two small lemons in a saucepan, when it is hot add the yolks of two eggs beaten, a small piece of butter, and two tablespoons of sugar. Cook till thick, let stand till ice cold then add a cup of whipped cream. Serve in crisp lettuce leaves.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Grapefruit is excellent used instead of lemon in tea.

White fur can be cleaned by brushing with cornmeal.

Raffia makes a good covering for the rusty clothes hanger.

Orange will peel easily if allowed to stand in hot water for five minutes.

Be sure not to get too much butter in a pound cake or the cake will be heavy.

What About It, Girls?

(London Daily Express.)

Why not make every year a leap year? These are the days of sex equality, of women's complete emancipation. Surely it is time to overthrow the fetish that man only must propose marriage. It is very unpleasant to be rejected. It is indeed—a blow to the heart and a grave injury to self-esteem. But you will become used to that as men will become tactful and even tender on the offer of alternative brotherhood. And they shall be merry courtships which are liable at any moment to interruption by a proposal from either side.

NEW THEATRE

It is reported that a theatre will be built by F. G. Spencer on the property acquired by him on Charlotte street. It is said that plans include building on the vacant area and the remodeling of the Charlotte street stores.

DIAMOND DYE IS AID TO FASHION

Old, Faded Apparel Can Be Recolored and Made Over, Stylish, New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods,—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.

The Direction Book with each package tells so plainly how to diamond dye over any color that you can not make a mistake.

To match any material, have druggist show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.

AMUSEMENTS

Lecture By Racey Greatly Enjoyed

Famous Cartoonist Kept Large Audience Interested Last Night for Over Two Hours in St. Vincent's Auditorium

Talking not about "shoes and ships and sealing wax," but about almost every important question of the day, A. G. Racey, the famous cartoonist kept a large audience interested and amused for over two hours last evening at the St. Vincent's Auditorium. The lecture given under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, adds another to the many treats which they have been instrumental in giving St. John people.

The President, Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, gracefully introduced the speaker, who began by showing cleverly conceived views of Peace—ideal and actual. He rehearsed some of the contradictory opinions held by writers, statesmen and thinkers regarding the world conditions and then proceeded to show by cartoons some of the evils existing today. A sense of humor, Mr. Racey declared, is needed to keep people sane today, pointing out that it is the nations without this saving grace who are sticking knives into one another.

Describing the unseemly behavior of democracy Mr. Racey said it made one wonder what we fought to keep the world safe from. A picture of a very dishevelled "Peace" served as a text for many brilliant sallies.

The Irish question, the problems of labor and capital; the sorrows of the salaried man crushed between labor and capital; prohibition, the European situation; war writers and poets, the high cost of living; spiritism, profiteers and politicians were some of the numerous subjects shown on the screen where a moral was pointed by a joke as well as a witty description given of the conditions which prevail.

"We spent five years in destruction, and yet we wonder at the unrest which follows. If war was as difficult to achieve as peace there would never be any war. While there is much fighting going on in Europe Peace is sitting on the main crater. The United States was three years late coming into the war, and we must expect them to be three years late in peace. The United States will stand acquitted or humiliated in November.

"Uncle Sam is not a quitter, and the good people there can be trusted to find a way out of the difficulty. Bolshevists use civilized freedom to destroy that freedom. Bolshevism is a lazy man's envy of a hustler. Humanity is tired of politicians. In France they jail profiteers.

"Foch keeps a firm watch on the Rhine and that watch is needed. France believes in acting first and talking about it afterwards. The wily Turk has put it all over the European powers. The Unity of the British Empire is as important to Great Britain as the United of the United States to that nation. Buy in Canada. It is high time to break away from the United States' leading strings.

"Teachers are almost the only people now in the wages' class. The right to work is just as much of a right as the right to quit." These were some of the striking remarks made during the address.

A fine tribute was made to the salaried man who for the five years of war clothed his family, kept things going, gave to patriotic causes, bought bonds and paid the ever rising prices asked by all manufacturers. If the middle classes unite they could keep the balance true.

The political situation in Canada and the United Farmers' party came in for criticism as well as the methods of the Board of Control and prohibition, too, which Mr. Racey gave two points of view.

The Irish question was well handled emphasis being laid on the fact that it is strictly John Bull's own affair and no one else should interfere. Applause was heard frequently, especially when the small salaries paid teachers were mentioned.

The need of guarding immigration was well illustrated by a Beaver who watched vermin gnawing at her life work and finally drove them out altogether.

The splendid address ended with an appeal to Canadians to keep cheerful, having proved that she is strong and sound at heart and above all to work hard which is the cure for many evils.

The singing of the National Anthem closed the entertainment.

CONCERT ENJOYED AT THE INSTITUTE

Metagama Jazz Unable to Appear, and the Minnedosa Troupe Filled the Gap and Pleased Large Audience.

The Metagama jazz which had been announced for last night at the Seamen's Institute did not materialize. The liner had been pulled clear of the wharf and the boys were unable to get ashore. However, the popular Minnedosa Troup consented to fill the gap after being told the circumstances by Mr. Brindle, of the Institute.

The boys from the Minnedosa gave another delightful entertainment. They were eagerly heard and generously applauded by the large audience. Mr. White, the ship's purser, presided and refreshments were served by the ladies. The following took part in the concert:

W. Loring, H. Smith, R. J. Smith, F. Hurley, S. Jones, F. Roberts, J. Gemmell, J. Walker, S. Hobson, G. Fletcher, F. Woods, C. Forshaw, and Little Miss Rita McMahon of this city. W. Haines was the accompanist.

Tiny Actress Has Had Stage Career

F. Stuart Whyte Tells Standard of Future Plans—Little Red Riding Hood a Charming Child.

F. Stuart Whyte in talking with a Standard representative yesterday said that he expects to return to Canada with "Cinderella" revised and with elaborate new costumes and effects. It met with such a wonderful reception on his last visit to Canada. Another pantomime which Mr. Whyte will produce will be "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp" which was out here in 1916 though not in St. John and was a great success. It is also planned to bring two musical comedies through Canada one of which may be "Our Miss Gibbs."

Speaking of contracts Mr. Whyte stated that in his opinion contracts will be made in a different way from now on. At present the rights of a play are sold for the United States and Canada and plays or operas cannot be re-booked for Canada. In all new productions it is considered probable that Canadian rights will be granted separately from rights for the United States.

The question: "Would you like to meet Little Red Riding Hood?" was eagerly answered in the affirmative by the reporter and between the scenes Miss Dorothy Mackay came forward in her characteristic costume. She is as sweet a child in real life as on the stage and has a very pretty manner with almost old fashioned courtesy, very refreshing to meet in these days. She has a governess and spends the summers at the seaside and studies in odd moment when she is not acting. She has been on the stage ever since she was a child of three when she took the part of Cupid in a pantomime. Last year with May Strachan they played "The Babes in the Wood" at the King's Theatre, Edinborough. Little Dorothy will be with this company for two years and certainly has a great future before her. Members of the company say she is absolutely consistent in her work and a most loveable child.

Miss Zara Clinton called the attention of the reporter to the genuine laughter and enjoyment of the pupils in Old Mother Hubbard's school and said that many of those taking part in the production will spend the summer at schools. Miss Clinton has a charming personality and has made many friends on her two appearances in this city.

Several extra little bits of comedy were introduced yesterday afternoon at the matinee to amuse the children who were present in large numbers.

The boys and girls from the West Side Protestant Orphan's Home were entertained at the performance by a friend and the boys of the Wiggins' Male Orphan Institution were the guests of F. Stuart Whyte, who is a personal friend of William Pearce, the superintendent. All thoroughly enjoyed the pantomime.

The company left for a short engagement in Halifax after which they play return dates in Montreal and Toronto closing in June.

SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

When Mr. and Mrs. Lotte A. Hanvey were at the Opera House last week, members of the Soldiers Wives League attended the performance in recognition of the kindness shown by Mr. and Mrs. Hanvey when in St. John before. On this occasion the talented couple put their services at the disposal of the League in assisting in the entertainment of a large number of Soldiers' children for whom a Christmas treat had been arranged.

FINE ARTICLE BY WALTER GOLDING

The last issue of the Canadian Moving Picture Digest published in Toronto contains an interesting article from the pen of Walter H. Golding of the Imperial Theatre, St. John, entitled, "What Place has the Picture Business in the Great Forward Movement all over Canada—If Any?" Mr. Golding deals with the subject from the standpoint of plain good citizenship and from the view point of the head of a family. He treats of the super feature, the comedy and the serial asking some very pertinent questions.

Answered—Did Mary Pickford? No, she picked Doug.—Toronto Telegram.

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How he won it is making them all talk—Now

There is nothing more inspiring and thrilling in the world than watching a red-blooded, two-fisted youth smashing all barristers that obstruct his path to love and fame. That's what Tom Moore does in his latest Goldwyn photoplay, "Toby's Bow," adapted from the well known stage play of the same name, in which a Knight of New York helps a Dixie damsel in distress. It's fast and funny; it's bright and breezy. And it's your idea of real entertainment. It's Tom Moore at his smiling best.

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Mat. 2, 3.30 — 10c. and 15c.
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BRINGING UP FATHER. By McMANUS.

ARABS WANT A COMPLETE INDEPENDENCE

Claim They Were Promised This as Reward of Fighting for Allies.

(Cross-Atlantic Cable.)

London, April 20.—Hadad Pasha the European diplomatic representative of King Feisul, the recently self-proclaimed ruler of Syria, granted me an interview today in which he made a special appeal to the United States on behalf of Arag nations.

Hadad, who was a brigadier general under Allenby, speaks English fluently. He declared he will go to the United States shortly for the purpose of putting before the American people the Arab point of view regarding Syria and Mesopotamia. He said this was the first time he had attempted to explain publicly Arabia's view-point. His contention is that Arabs must not be regarded as a backward people, incapable of their own government, that, on the contrary, they were fully abreast of modern culture and ardently desirous of bringing their country into the forefront of civilization. A regular government had already been established in Syria, he said and Feisul intends when his regime has been consolidated to seek recognition of the world powers and throw open the country to western European ideas.

"We will encourage trade and give facilities to all nations without restriction. We will completely banish all form of religious persecution by extending complete tolerance to all creeds. We will build roads, railroads and bridges, foster agriculture, institute a merchant marine and complete this work by establishing great universities and schools everywhere."

Hadad declared the Arabs had always given proof of their ability to keep the torch of learning alight and they only ceased when the Turks became dominant.

Hadad on behalf of Feisul makes a special appeal to the States because at the moment when Arab allegiance to the Allies undermined the Turkish propaganda and on the publication by Bolsheviki of a secret treaty between England, and France for partition of the Arab nation, President Wilson made his famous declaration completely reassuring the Arabs.

Hadad pointed out that Field Marshal Allenby himself had made the statement that had it not been for the help rendered by Feisul's army, success in the Palestine campaign might not have been so decisive.

"Here is your country, fight for it and it will be yours," we were told, said Hadad, "when we entered the war."

The Arabs certainly gave much service and sacrificed many lives on this understanding.

"After the war the British-French treaty came into operation, dividing the Arab country into two zones, leaving the Arabs only Damascus and a small strip of territory without hinter-ground or access to the sea. In other words, we are being treated like a subject conquered nation."

Questioned as to the Jews in Palestine, he said:

"They are only eighteen per cent. of the population, furthermore the Arabs will assure full rights to the Jews for business and freedom of worship, and will maintain full protection of the sacred places of all religions, Jew or Christian, or any other."

Hadad said his countrymen were anxious that mandate to be exercised by the French and English be transferred from them. Trade would receive more encouragement and less interference than would be possible under a mandate, they believe. Hadad will plead his country's cause in the States, because, he said, that country entered on "great idealistic motives."

INDUSTRIAL ALCOHOL FROM MOWRA FLOWERS

Believed This Indian Flower Will Produce Satisfactory Fluid for Motors.

Much attention has been given in recent years to the question of manufacturing alcohol within the Empire for use as motor spirit. In the current number of the Bulletin of the Imperial Institute the possibility of utilizing the mowra flowers of India for the purpose is discussed. These flowers possess thick, juicy petals, rich in sugar. They are used by the natives as a foodstuff and especially for the preparation by fermentation of an alcoholic liquor called daru or mohwa spirit. A single tree will yield as much as 200-300 lbs. of flowers in a year. The tree also produces a valuable oil-seed, which is exported in fairly large quantities to Europe. During the war the flowers were used in India for the production of acetone, the yield being said to be ten times as much as that obtained by distilling wood, which is the usual source of this substance. The demand for acetone in India in peace times, however, is not great, and large quantities of the flowers would be available for the manufacture of alcohol, and would appear to be an exceptionally cheap source of this material as the yield is high compared with that from potatoes and other materials commonly used, about ninety gallons of 95 per cent. alcohol being obtainable from one ton of dried flowers. It has been estimated that in the Hyderabad State alone there are already sufficient mowra trees for the production of 700,000 gallons of proof spirit per annum, in addition to that necessary for the local liquor requirements.

It is suggested that the most profitable way of utilising the flowers would probably be as a source of mixed motor spirit of the "natalite" type for use in India. That motor spirit can be produced on manufacturing scale in India from mowra flowers has already been demonstrated and it is stated that running trials with the spirit proved satisfactory.

The Wife's Birthday.

As a general thing, after a woman has been married a few years she cries when her husband forgets her birthday and roars when he advertises it.—Dallas News.