

## Weddings and Engagements

# SOCIETIES and THE HOME

## Churches and Club News

### Londoners and Their Hobbies

#### P.J. Watt Loves To Fight His Way In a Good Ship

The Commodore Has Made Sailing His Hobby For Fifty Years.

Fighting the elements in his good ship Barbara, far out in Lake Erie—that's where you see the real P. J. Watt, the P. J. Watt who is lovingly called the "Commodore," even by his non-sailing friends. The alderman, who acted mayor on the first of July, is not the real man at all. And the man who was found yesterday afternoon caring for his roses in his Riverdale home is not the real P. J. Watt.

He admitted as much himself in these words: "I feel like a fish out of water. After paddling about in the lake for fifty years, a rose garden is not much to my liking. It cannot be compared to a good ship out in a good bay."

And the Commodore's garden is no mean little bush or two. On Dominion Day he had no less than 2,500 roses in bloom.

Built on rather generous lines, with drooping, flaxen moustache slightly tinged with gray, and bright blue eyes, nearly always hidden behind a twinkling smile, the skipper is a comfortable sort of person to meet. Yet, when he is at the helm of his ship, he is a different man. It is a very difficult sort of person you meet, although the sense of humor never fails.



COMMODORE P. J. WATT.

Sailed Fifty Years Ago.

Mr. Watt began sailing fifty years ago, and ever since that time it has been his chief hobby. He is a member of the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, and is one of the few skipper who may fly a royal ensign on his mast.

In all, he has owned three large sailing ships, "The Dinal," a magnificent cutter which was lost off Long Point some years ago, "The Arathusa," a splendid yawl, now owned by a Detroit man, and "The Barbara," a ketch rig, his last ship. The Barbara was sold only a year ago to the Boy's Naval Brigade, and is now operating out of Port Stanley Harbor as a naval training ship for the London district.

Those who have sailed with him say that the commodore is a perfect host on his boat.

"He won't let you spend a cent," declared one of the men who has sailed with him often. "The only thing you could manage to sneak on board was home cooking."

"Oh, you can bring buns without varnish, if you like," he would say, meaning buns without sugar coating. But that would be the limit of your share. Everything else it was his delight to supply.

In the early days much of Mr. Watt's spare time was spent sailing on the River Thames, and he is very proud that the city of London does not rebuild the dam at Spring-look, so that this chief of sports may yet be enjoyed by the rising generation.

"I want them to have as much sport and as much fun as I had," he says.

Fight With Elements.

"Sailing is man pitting himself against the elements, wind and water. And there is nothing like it. There is a fascination in your life that out-generates the elements. But if you stay long enough on the job the elements will get you every time. You can never go far in Lake Erie

without meeting a squall. The two storm centres are Long Point on the east and Pelee Island on the west. And sometimes you are sure to have difficulties. But there is a delight in fighting your way in a good ship.

Mr. Watt is very scornful of motor-boating.

"I don't want to mix up yachting with motor-boating," he says.

"That's a horse of another color. For me I would just as soon ride in an old horse car as to spend my time in a motorboat. Give me a good boat and a twenty-five knot breeze. The man who cannot feel an exhilaration in that is better dead."

The commodore was loved by the children in every port into which he was accustomed to sail. At Coburg a squad of youngsters would hurry down to the harbor whenever they saw his ship coming in. And he would put them through their drill. They did this drill very cheerfully, too, for they knew that the skipper had an interest in them.

Mr. Watt parted with The Barbara very reluctantly in June of last year. He says he is getting too old for sailing. But that's not the real reason. If sailors could be procured as in the old days the commodore would be sailing the lake yet. But sailors are scarce. And the next best thing to sailing his ship is for him to feel that it is being used in the training of boys to man other ships.

### Zona Gale Says:

"In the Evening It Comes—That Intermittent Talk of the Male of the Burney Family."

In the evening it comes—that intermittent talk of the Burney family. Family? Male of the family, rather.

For it is always Mr. Burney's voice which cuts its staccato path through the darkness to strolling couples scores of feet away, with a whisper, "Mrs. Burney's 'Yes' or 'No'." Her occasional question, her low, rather musical laugh, only serve as accompaniment to the continuous rumble of her husband's baritone.

Mr. Burney is frankly and healthily interested in Mr. Burney. So currently are Mrs. Burney and the two little Burney girls. For the nightly audience is singularly docile to the daily illad of the good provider's battle for bread.

No one interrupts him except to praise. There is no harm in this. Mr. Burney is a handsome, healthy, 100 per cent Canadian. He is nice away from his family. Minus his domestic audience, he is affably interested in other people, almost unctuously eager to give them an outlet for speech on the weather or the general state of whatever money-making "lire" they happen to follow.

It is only when Mr. Burney returns from these conversational forays about the neighborhood to the presumable privacy of his family porch swing that one is impelled to ask questions. For instance:

Does Mrs. Burney never talk because she has nothing to say, or because she has no chance to say anything? Has Mrs. Burney no ideas on anything, or does she prefer

to keep them to herself?

While Mr. Burney is away, distincting himself in the business world, Mrs. Burney is keeping her house in order and meeting the wants of two small children. Socially, too, Mrs. Burney is not idle.

She calls and receives, gives and attends afternoon teas, where something must be talked of; even drops in occasionally to the ladies' club where something positively is talked of. Mrs. Burney must absorb ideas other than those so generously supplied her by Mr. Burney.

Then why Mrs. Burney's cryptic silence when the baritone swings nightly into action? Is she suppressing a yawn? Is she disinterested with talk, or does her spirit rise above the vocal fountain without even wetting its wings? Does Mrs. Burney have the habit of her own, or is she just a humble station for receiving conversational waves from her lord's intellectual radio?

Chances are, it is possible that Mrs. Burney does not listen to what Mr. Burney is saying? Mr. and Mrs. Burney are a classic but perennially interesting couple! The history of the vocal fountain without even wetting its wings? Does Mrs. Burney have the habit of her own, or is she just a humble station for receiving conversational waves from her lord's intellectual radio?

At present Mrs. Burney seems to feel himself the title and author of their collaborative life, also chapter headings, binding and holder of the joint copyright. Mr. Burney would be no more than historic if he looked on Mrs. Burney as the charming footnote to his virile text.

How Mr. Burney's little world would rock if someone suggested that he has little to do with the Burney book—except to read it aloud to Mrs. Burney on the back porch every evening.

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### MARK GOLDEN WEDDING OF WOODSTOCK COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie Hold Large Family Reunion.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander MacKenzie, two of Oxford County's most prominent residents, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday last at their home. The event was observed by a large family reunion. Among those present were the six children: Mrs. G. M. Goodwin, Toronto; Mrs. Maude MacKenzie and Mrs. W. F. Tobey, Woodstock; E. A. MacKenzie, Buffalo; Fred MacKenzie, Woodstock; Wallace S. MacKenzie, Detroit; and eight grandchildren.

Among those present at the reception in the afternoon was Thos. Higgins, Riddell street, Woodstock, who was best man at Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie's wedding.

Mrs. MacKenzie was formerly Elsie Marjorie Sutherland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sutherland of Embro. She was born in Ancaster, in what is known as the "Scotch Block" to Mr. MacKenzie is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacKenzie. The marriage ceremony was performed at the bride's home on the 10th Line, East Zorra, by the Rev. John McTavish of Chalmers Church, Woodstock. For a year after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie lived in Embro, and afterwards coming to Woodstock.

In business Mr. MacKenzie is best remembered as city passenger and ticket agent for the G. T. R., which position, after 45 years' continuous service, he resigned at the close of 1922, owing to ill-health after chairing of the man of the parks board for many years he was instrumental in securing for Woodstock beautiful parks.

### CLUB NEWS

COOK'S CHURCH W. M. S.

The W. M. S. held their June meeting at the home of Miss Rose McCracken, Mount Bridges, on Monday. For me I would just as soon ride in a motorboat. Give me a good boat and a twenty-five knot breeze. The man who cannot feel an exhilaration in that is better dead."

HOLD STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 4.—The sum of \$111 was added to the treasury of Providence Methodist Ladies' Aid through the very successful strawberry social held on Monday last night. Supper was served from 6 to 8, after which a program of vocal numbers, instrumental and recitations was given. The chairman, and speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Crews of Park Street Church, Rev. Hargreaves, pastor at St. Thomas Church, Dover.

CHOIR HOLDS PICNIC.

Special to The Advertiser.

Chatham, July 4.—The choir of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church held their annual picnic at Government Park on Monday. A party of 46 motored out and enjoyed a pleasant day of sports and social intercourse. Miss Stewart, a member who is leaving soon for Vancouver, was presented with gifts of ivory. Mr. Rawlings, president of the choir, made the presentation.

W. C. A. HOLD MEETING.

The Women's Christian Association, meeting yesterday afternoon, made special mention of the fact that Mrs. Cumming of Piccadilly street came forthrightly to the Victoria Home for Incubable and took out fifteen members of the new lodge. Pride of Ingersoll, were present.

ST. LUKE'S GARDEN FETE.

St. Luke's Church grounds, Broughdale, was the scene of a pretty garden party yesterday afternoon. The event was held in the Ladies' Aid of the church held a sale of work and home-coming. Very fine music was provided by the Eastern Avenue Orchestra. Mrs. G. Bowman acted as convener, assisted by Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. Oak, Mrs. Webster, Miss Stockwell and others.

ENGAGEMENTS

A charge of 75 cents for one insertion, or \$1 for two insertions is made for notices under this heading.

Order for insertion of engagement notices must bear the name and address of sender and will not be taken over the telephone.

Mothers and Their Children

The Child's Right.

One Mother Says:

Every child has a right to a happy home life. If there is ever any disagreement, no matter how slight, between the father and mother they should always make it a point to discuss such things in private—certainly never at table, or wherever the child may be a grieved hearer.

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Well-Known Canadian Writer Weds Miss Georgina Hogg of Calif. His Former Home, Yesterday Afternoon.

Special to The Advertiser.

Galt, July 4.—The marriage was solemnized at Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, this afternoon, of a member of one of Galt's oldest families, Miss Georgina Hogg, eldest daughter of Frank Hogg, Glenora street, to Rev. R. E. Knowles, B.A., the author minister, who for 17 years was the pastor of Galt's leading Presbyterian Church, Knox. Rev. C. Lansing Seymour, D.D., officiated.

Only the immediate relatives of the principals, including the Misses Knowles of Toronto, sisters of the groom, were present.

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