



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Newson, Summerside, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Kathleen Silvia to Sterling Rowless, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Campbell, Kensington. Marriage to take place at United Baptist Church, Summerside, on July 31 at 3.30 p.m.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Nothing Is A Bargain If You Don't Need It

"Now that dress, dear, is perfect!" a nice salesgirl in a city shop offered this afternoon, surveying this woman with a practiced eye to get its effect. "It does something for you. Yes, definitely. Now to set it off — to complete the ensemble!" she added, all you would need is... "But the thought suddenly struck us, this will never do James at home working at the farm through this heat while we, not without some natural excitement, were in town, "frittering away the day buying gewgaws" as he would say.

"Now don't be long away, Ellen!" he had reminded us at parting. And don't linger there, looking around to see what useless things you can buy! There's a saying — a truth it is — and I've heard old Mr. say it more than once — in his day, and we counted him to be a good farmer and successful. Nothing remember nothing is a bargain if you don't need it!

"Well, by rights," we began. "That's it!" the one girl of the farm nodded smiling. "I thought so. Your wife has a new dress in mind."

"A new dress!" James exclaimed. "But isn't that a new one she's wearing now? At least I've never seen it before."

"Oh Grandfather, aren't you the funniest!" she giggled. "You are too busy with the farming to notice. Why she has had that dress for years!"

"Well, I like it. It's pretty — to my way of thinking."

"But you're not looking at it! You're looking past it to the sky. Confess!"

James' smile was boyish. "Well, if the crops don't soon get rain there'll be more to think of on the farms than such silly business, I'm thinking."

A light shower was to be a dew's rainfall, too little, "only a dew" as one said.

"We just love your island!" we overheard a tourist tell a clerk. "And the weather has been quite out of this world! Warm and pleasant. And would you believe it? No gloomy rainy hours to spoil it!"

"That's the pity of it, isn't it, James?"

"That's the pity of it, isn't it, James?"

"That's the pity of it, isn't it, James?"

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., June 29, 1965. 7

HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-5586

Mr. and Mrs. George Macdonald Dixon, Clyde River, will be "at home" to relatives and friends on June 30, their 50th wedding anniversary, from 2-4 and 8-10 p.m.

Marie Murphy, Pearl McBeth and Dennis MacKay are the three students chosen from Morrell Regional High School to travel to Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the federal provincial student exchange plan. Marie and Pearl leave in August and Dennis will leave in July.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trenholm, Murray Harbor are vacationing in Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

Following the rehearsal for the Day - Montgomery wedding on Friday evening, the wedding party were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moase. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ella Montgomery, mother of the groom.

Donna White and Billy Duffy, both of Murray Harbor, left recently for Hughenden, Alberta where they plan to spend the summer months with Donna's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Motley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mellich, Union Road, returned recently from a two week holiday trip in the United States. While there, they visited with relatives and friends in Concord, N.H. and Boston, Mass. From Boston they flew to New York, Penn. where they

spent several days with Mr. Mellich's brother James and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casey, Kelvin Grove, left recently on a holiday trip to Toronto and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. George Serrafin, Cleveland, Ohio, are on holiday in Murray Harbor and are the guests of Mrs. Serrafin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brehaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon MacKay, Vermont, U.S.A. spent some time with Mr. MacKay's mother, Mrs. Howard MacKay, Bangor.

Art Compton and family of Toronto are visiting Mr. Compton's family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Compton, Bangor.

Following the presentation of badges, Mrs. Warner turned the meeting over to Mrs. Dewar who introduced Mrs. Macee who, as guest speaker, outlined the Ranger program. Mrs. Dewar and Mrs. Macee recently returned from the Dominion Annual meeting of Girl Guides of Canada which was held in Vancouver, where the Ranger program had been discussed in detail.

A display of handicrafts and items made by the guides as part of the guide work were shown. Eleanor Reddin was in charge of this project. Following the meeting, refreshments were served by the Montague local association.

As your age, with the approach of spring and the arrival at school of an attractive, sedate young bachelor coinciding, it was practically inevitable that he would capture the King - pin role in your phantasy - thinking.

Adolescents of both sexes, nearing the threshold of being grown-up, beginning to feel the urge to choose a mate and marry, tend to rehearse for that eventuality by "trying on" (as it were) a wide variety of imaginary romances with "dream" partners who bear a resemblance to idols out-of-reach, such as teachers, movie stars, Beatles and the like.

As to why this tendency, who knows? Maybe it is a by-product of mankind's cumulative endeavor, through the ages, to develop a specifically human capacity for monogamous fidelity — a love, as an improvement upon animal seasonal variety in the areas of "family" life. Maybe, in becoming monogamous (comparatively), mankind still carries a tenacious hang-over of unbidden day dreaming about experimental loves that might - have-been, if only the laws-of-growth (evolutionary-wise) didn't spur the human race to discipline itself in this respect.

My point, overall, is that you, like most teenagers — too young for marriage, too old for children's play — should be prepared to suffer through a number of moonstruck, day dream romances, such as yours featuring the bachelor teacher, in the last lap of your adolescence, without setting the wrong notion that "This is for real." Because, if you make this mistake, it follows that you will also feel you have to reach momentous conclusions, labor at finding the right solution and so on. Which amounts to compounding the first mistake.

The sensible thing to do is recognize the infatuation at its true worth: namely, as an instance of being "in love with love," an experience common to youth, which consists in rehearsing, imaginatively, the kind of sweetheart and spouse you hope to be, and expect to find, when the elusive future has become the present, and you are an adult invested in permanent commitments. M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

REASSURE RED CHINESE HONG KONG (AP) — Hundreds of Communist Chinese Air Force planes staged a two-hour air exercise over Canton June 24, it was reported Monday by Chinese reaching Hong Kong from mainland China. It was presumed to be a Communist show to reassure Canton residents they have a protection air umbrella. For weeks there have been reports that the southern mainland city has a bad case of war scare jitters.



CROWN PRINCESS ENGAGED

The engagement of Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands to West German diplomat Claus von Amberg, 38, was announced Sunday by Queen Juliana in a radio-television broadcast. At the same time, the royal family released this photograph of the 27-year-old future queen and her fiancé, taken in Princess Beatrix' home, Castle Drakenstein. The engagement had been preceded by heated public debate over whether von Amberg, who had served in the German army, was acceptable as a prince consort. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Amsterdam).

Two valued members of the Kingston United Church Women were presented with farewell gifts at the June meeting held in the assembly room. Mrs. Erle MacMurdo read an address to Mrs. L. M. Murray who is leaving the province after more than twenty years of devoted service here, and a gift was presented on behalf of the U.C.W. by Mrs. James E. MacKinnon. Mrs. Philip Macinnis, who is also going to live elsewhere, was addressed by Mrs. Robert Carruthers, and Mrs. Ernest MacEwen presented a gift.

Deviations were led by Mrs. Everett Glover assisted by Mrs. Everett Cousins. "Stewardship and Recruiting" was the theme. A film, "Reason for being" shown during the meeting, was very inspiring. A recommendation regarding charges for use of the new Christian Education Centre, was passed on to the Board of Stewards.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

NEW LONDON WI — It was reported at the June meeting of the New London Women's Institute that the Lucy Manda Montgomery house in New London will be officially opened on July 1st, with the Institute selling lunches. Hostesses for the meeting was Mrs. Daniel Morrison. With the president, Mrs. Marion Cole presiding, the meeting opened with the singing of "Home on the Range", followed by the Mary Stewart Collect in unison. Fifteen members responded to roll call with a sewing hint. The secretary, Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Fred MacEwen and Mrs. James M. Campbell were appointed delegates to the annual convention to be held in Charlottetown.

The treasurer, Mrs. Eric MacEwen gave a satisfactory financial report.

Shopping can still take a long time. On a busy day it can take 20 minutes of queuing to buy a loaf of bread. But every month newspapers all over the Soviet Union report the opening of new shops.

Most shops still have cash desks separate from the counters, so that sometimes a housewife has to line up three times to make one purchase — first to choose, then to pay and then to collect her purchases.

SPECIAL SHOPS — For the privileged shopper who has Western currency there are a handful of special shops where everything from a bottle of milk to a carpet is readily available.

Many things are cheaper than in ordinary ruble shops and luxury goods like caviar and transistor radios are in more plentiful supply.

The drive to satisfy consumers' desires recently resulted in the big price reductions on a whole range of textiles and clothes. The cuts brought a rush of eager buyers to the shops and will help the average Soviet citizen to have a bigger wardrobe than he is used to.

Another side of the drive to improve the shopper's lot is the bid for better quality. Many shoddy or unwanted goods have lain idle on shelves in shops for years. To try to clear them, trade officials have set up cut-price shops all over the country.

With the top is worn a straight - hanging pleated skirt. It is of pastel cotton to match the trim.

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their country is not "going capitalist," because the means of production remains in public ownership.

This year 400 factories making clothes and shoes have

stopped taking their orders from the planners. They now supply the shops with what they know their customers will buy.

Premier Alexei Kosygin has announced an all-out effort to raise the standard of home-produced goods and make enough of them to satisfy everyone's wants.

Many of the methods his economic experts intend to use are well tried in the capitalist world but were anathema to old-style Stalinist planners. Russians insist, however, that their