

### MacDonald-Wright Wedding

A beautiful autumn wedding of interest to a large circle of friends and relatives took place at Bedeque United Church on Saturday, Sept. 22nd at 3 p.m. when Helen Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trueman Wright of Searlesville was united in marriage with Norman Warren Franklin MacDonald of Crapaud.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. W. Burton Crowe, B.A., assisted by Rev. Leonard Bacon, B.A., of Tryon. The church was tastefully decorated with gladioli, sweet peas, asters and asparagus fern. The decorating was done by the Bedeque choir of which the bride was a valued member. Mrs. Walter Craig played the nuptial music.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She looked lovely in a white bridal gown of embroidered nylon net over Dutch satin. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a white coronet. Her ornaments were a cameo pendant and matching ear rings, gifts of the groom. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Miss Mary Wright, R.N., sister of the bride was bridesmaid and was attired in apple green taffeta trimmed with lace and with matching headdress. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow baby mums. Little Miss Catherine Myers, niece of the groom was flower girl and was attired in a pink or-gandy floor-length gown and carried a basket of mixed flowers. Mr. Fred Norton of Charlottetown acted as groomsmen. Mr. Charles Wright and Mr. Ralph Myers were the ushers.

The bride's mother was attired in rust crepe with brown accessories and her corsage was of yellow gladioli. The groom's mother wore a mauve crepe with matching accessories and corsage of pink gladioli.

During the signing of the register the guest soloist, Mr. J. B. Lewis, sang "Because".

A reception was held at the home of the bride where a delicious lunch was served to over sixty guests. Many beautiful flowers adorned the rooms. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Norman Clark, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Wright Leard presided over the tea cups. Those assisting with the serving were Mrs. Arnold Henderson, Mrs. Kenneth Muttart, Mrs. Maud New-some, Mrs. Earl MacDonald, Miss Grace Darby, Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Georgina Leard, Miss Orlo Jones, and Miss Joan Craig.

### Ryan-Richard Wedding

—St. Simon and St. Jude Church Tignish, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Wednesday Sept. 12th when Mary Alma Richard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Richard of St. Peters, became the bride of John Leo Ryan son of the late Mr. William Ryan and Mrs. Ryan of Greenmount.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. J. A. MacDonald who also performed the marriage ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in a navy blue gabardine suit, with white accessories, and carried a white prayer book and pearl rosary. She was attended by Miss Eleanor Doucette who also wore a navy blue suit with white accessories. The groomsmen were Joseph Richard, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to relatives, at the home of the groom's mother. The breakfast table was tastefully decorated with fall flowers and a beautiful three tier wedding cake.

At noon the bridal party motored to the home of the bride's parents, where dinner was served to a large number of friends. Among the guests present were Rev. Fr. MacDonald and Rev. Fr. Gallant of Tignish. The bride and groom received a large number of beautiful gifts, accompanied by good wishes for health and happiness. They will reside in Greenmount where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

The wedding cake was served to the bridal party by Miss Barbara Taylor, niece of the groom. The toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. W. Burton Crowe and responded to by the groom.

After the reception the bridal couple left by car for points of interest in the Maritimes.

The bride travelled in a taupe wool gabardine suit with rose and brown accessories, and a corsage of yellow mums.

On their return they will reside in Crapaud where the groom is a prosperous farmer.

The bride is a graduate of Prince of Wales College and taught school in the following districts: Searlesville, Lower Bedeque, and Tryon.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Clark, Saint John, N. B.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Trenholm, Fort Lawrence, N.S.; Mr. Edgar Wright, Kerrwood, Ontario, and Miss Orlo Jones, R.T., of Toronto.

The catering was under the direction of Mrs. Spurgeon Clark and Miss Dorothy Taylor.

### Harris-MacIsaac Wedding

—A very pretty summer wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon, August 29th, in the Glenwood United Church, when Rev. John M. Sheen of Elmsdale united in the bonds of holy matrimony Joyce Gorrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacIsaac, Glenwood, and James Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Harris of Knutsford. The church was decorated with flowers and potted plants. The organist was Mrs. Leslie Gorrill. During the signing of the register, Miss Lorraine MacNeill rendered "I'll Walk Beside You".

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was lovely in her gown of white nylon sheer over taffeta, fitted waist, and built the hipline, with matching poke bonnet. She carried a bouquet of white gladioli and yellow roses.

The maid of honor was her sister, Mrs. Vaughan MacDougall, O'Leary, who wore pink sheer with matching bonnet and carried a nosegay of flowers. Her bridesmaid was Miss Phyllis MacIsaac. She was gowned in blue sheer with matching poke bonnet and carried a nosegay.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Winburn Harris. The ushers were Therin Ellis and Harry Leard.

The bride's mother wore black chiffon velvet and a corsage of red roses. The groom's mother wore powder blue flower crepe with black accessories and a corsage of white roses.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the bride's parents' home for about one hundred guests. The rooms were very appropriately decorated. The happy couple left on a motor trip to Three Rivers, Quebec. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Harris will reside in O'Leary where the groom is employed with Swift Canadian Co., and the bride is a valued employee of the O'Leary Farmers' Co-Op. Prior to her marriage the bride was tendered several showers.

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## Magnificent New Building For Bank Of Nova Scotia

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—A Lieutenant-Governor, Provincial Premier, Canada's Minister of Finance, the governor of The Bank of Canada and president of the Canadian National Railway all appeared on public platform here at noon today to mark the opening of a 25-storey bank structure which symbolized Canada's economic "coming of age."

Premier Angus Macdonald, of Nova Scotia, and Premier Leslie Frost, of Ontario, appeared in person while the premiers of every other province were heard in messages they had specially recorded for the occasion. Present also on the platform were Mayor William McCallum, of Toronto, and officials of the Bank of Nova Scotia who saw the building they had planned 20 years ago officially opened.

The new Bank of Nova Scotia Building—twice as high as Niagara Falls, with floor space one and a half times that of the Roman Coliseum—is the third large financial structure to be completed in recent years at Toronto's main intersection. Government and business leaders cited this as evidence of Canada's growing economy which has become more and more sustained by Canadian's own efforts.

It is a sign and a symbol of the faith the bank has in its own future and in Canada," said Premier Macdonald. "Works of this sort are not undertaken by the faint of heart and dull of soul."

**Historic Occasion**

The occasion not only marked the first time provincial premiers, a cabinet minister, rail and bank heads have been heard from a single platform, but it is the first occasion in Canada when television has been used to give spectators a ring-side seat at an outdoor ceremony. A mobile television studio transmitted the program to nearly 2,000 of Canada's financial and industrial leaders assembled in the fourth floor dining rooms of the new building. While crowds could watch the actual performance on King Street, thousands more around the corner on Bay Street viewed the ceremonies in other television sets mounted in the bank windows.

The 11 acres of floor space within the new building include features which make it one of the most modern structures in the world. The bank vaults with their 55-ton doors are the first atomic-blast proof vaults ever to be constructed; the building is one of the first two in Canada to install electronically-operated elevators; the three-storey main banking room supports Canada's largest sculptured mural on its north wall; and new engineering developments have been used to provide a complete, fool-proof air conditioning system.

Adjoining the safety deposit vaults in the new Bank of Nova Scotia Building are conference rooms, big and small, where individuals can examine their valuables or groups can confer on estate matters or study documents. Walls of these rooms are in limed oak with beige and brown leather upholstered chairs. Telephones can be plugged in for box holders and Tennessee marble floors and Botticino marble walls complete the main banking room; counters and cheque desks are finished in Breccia Rosata marble from Italy. The 40-foot high ceiling of this vast room is of pre-cast fibrous plaster painted to simulate misty height, and gilded with gold-leaf. Office walls throughout the bank floors are done in pastel shades, often with two walls in the same room of different shades or colour for pleasing working conditions. Solid rubber tile floors blend with the walls.

**Office Equipment**

Office equipment is mostly of dark, or metalescent green for serviceability with light-coloured linoleum tops for pleasant working space. Much of the equipment, used by women employees in particular, was newly designed for the new building. It is built at heights convenient to women workers; provides ample shelf and work areas; and is easily moved on rubber-tired wheels.

Girl elevator operators in the new bank structure wear bright tartan skirts and short navy jackets to mark the Nova Scotian origin of the bank. Some 550 employees of the bank and a like number with an insurance company are fed in about a hundred minutes every noon in the fourth floor dining rooms.

Supported on solid rock foundations 40 feet below street level, the two-storey bank vaults are of "island" construction. They were built first, then the building erected around and above them. Mirrors surround the vault walls giving guards a constant view of all four sides and a dead space under the lower vault floor. Walls are of three foot concrete, reinforced with 35 miles of heavy steel rods set horizontally and vertically on six inch centres. Two-inch steel lines the inside. Four vault doors each have two feet of solid metal thickness, including 11 inches of pure copper to prevent cutting by burner torch. The door which leads from the lower banking floor to the vault is further protected by a control room with walls of two-inch laminated bullet-proof glass.

Electronics automatically regulate the 12 high speed elevators to provide average 22 second service and assure that no one waits more than 26 seconds after touching the "up" or "down" button. The buttons are not pushed; electric influence of the human finger activates an electronic cell behind glass panels with just a touch to summon elevator cars.

**Main Banking Room**

Probably the most architecturally splendid business office on the

continent, the 40-foot high main banking room covers an area of 17,000 square feet. The 600 square foot mural on the north wall symbolizes the industries of Canada and foreign countries which the Bank of Nova Scotia has helped to finance. The mural took 14 months to create and a half year to carve out of Hauteville marble from France.

The air conditioning of this vast office building filters out smoke, dirt and pollen from the air; cools it by three refrigeration machines; heats it with a boiler plant that also accommodates two neighbouring buildings to eliminate their smoke; and regulates temperature to winter comfort and to reduce "physiological shock" in summer. The refrigeration machines produce enough ice every 24 hours to make 19 standard size ice rinks or meet requirements of 570 butcher shops.

The shock of stepping from a too-cool building into summer heat is reduced by automatic controls which raise building temperature one degree for every three degrees rise outside.

Muzak (transcribed music specially recorded to relieve boredom and fatigue) is played 22 minutes in every hour throughout the first eight floors occupied by the bank and the next six floors tenanted by an insurance company. The upper storeys supply office accommodation for more than 60 tenants.

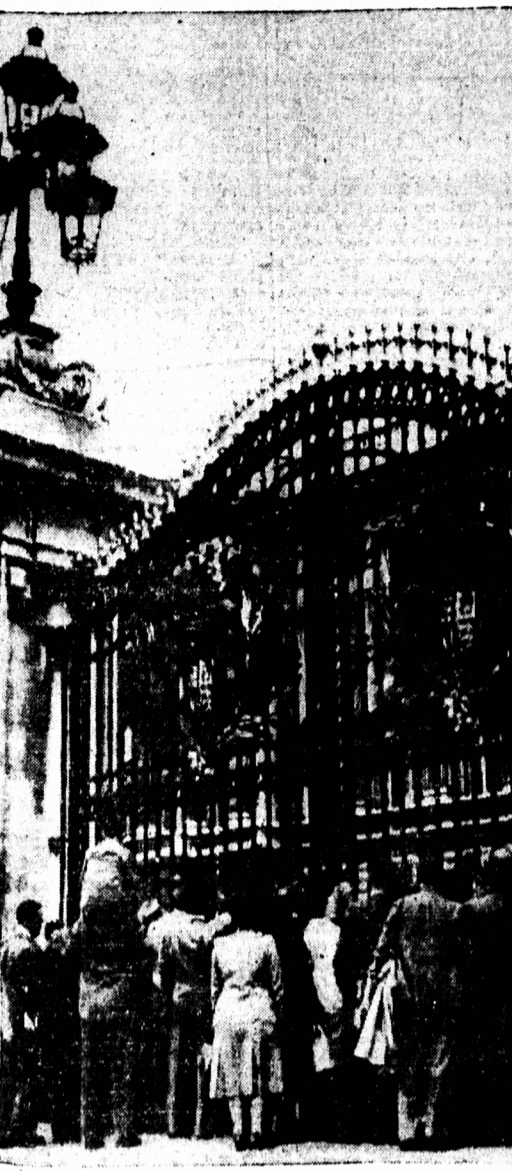
Adjoining the main floor banking room is a 7,000 square foot annex which houses calculating and recording machinery in a sound-proof, north-lighted, atmosphere. Cheques from the bank's 390 branches are fed into multi-total "proof" machines which automatically sort the cheques into compartments of a revolving drum and keeps track of the amounts. Two machines, largest to be installed by any Canadian bank, can each keep track of 32 "lists" of figures at one time.

The Gander River in Newfoundland, a fine salmon stream, is barely five hours' flying time from New York.

**SQUIRREL HUNT**

AMERSHAM, England.—(CP)—Councillor A. Stevens of this town in Buckinghamshire was annoyed because grey squirrels was eating his vegetable garden produce. He offered half a crown for the tail of every squirrel shot within a quarter-mile of his garden.

## Auxious Londoners



Londoners congregate outside Buckingham Palace gates hoping for some word of the King. The Queen, and later Princess Margaret, flew from Balmoral Castle where they were holidaying, to be with him during the operation. Expressions of sympathy and concern for the King's health reached the palace from Commonwealth, the U. S. and Western Europe.

## Retired Canadian Newspaper Man Dies In Toronto

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—(CP)—John Scott, a newsboy who became one of Canada's leading newspaper men, died Sunday. He was 77.

An active newspaper man for nearly 40 years before his retirement in 1936, Mr. Scott suffered a stroke and died in his sleep at his home here. A son, John C. Scott, publicity director of the Ontario Department of Health, survives.

President of the Canadian Press, Canada's national news service, for two years, from 1929 to 1931, Mr. Scott was managing director of the Toronto Mail and Empire for nine years until 1936 when it was purchased and merged with the Toronto Globe by W. H. Wright, wealthy mining man who died in Barrie, Ont., last week. The combined paper now is published as the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Before going to the Mail and Empire, Mr. Scott worked for 26 years on the Montreal Gazette where he had been proof reader, reporter, city editor and managing editor. Before that he had been on the staff of the old Gazette in his native Saint John, N. B., before joining the Saint John Telegraph. Mr. Scott's wife, the former Jane Cahlan McJunkin who died in 1936, also worked on the Gazette. They were married in 1903, the year after he went to Montreal to join the Gazette in that city.

It was through sports that Mr. Scott got into the newspaper profession. A newsboy with initiative, he held his own in a tough business where the choicest corners went to the aggressive. He hired others to sell papers for him and spent his earnings on night school. In his spare time he managed a semi-pro baseball team, Saint John Alerts, and took the results of the team's games into the Gazette. He was assigned to cover hockey games and boxing bouts, then became a full-time reporter.

A physical disability arising from a boyhood leg injury did not prevent soft-hearted, soft-spoken John Scott from being a slave to duty, indifferent to the clock.

As managing director of the Mail and Empire, he frequently worked from 9 or 10 A. M. until early the following morning. "I always like to see the paper to bed," he said.

In retirement, he continued his interest in the profession. He remained a keen newspaper reader and was wont to praise or criticize the handling of various news breaks.

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By J. R. Williams



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