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High Commissioner's Wife Forsakes Career For Son

By EDNA BLAKELY OTTAWA (CP)—Mrs. Wilfred Andrew Rose has forsaken a career as an accountant to devote all her time to duties as the wife of the first high commissioner to Canada from Trinidad and Tobago.

Her husband was named to the West Indies island post a few days after the independence Aug. 31. Mrs. Rose arrived in mid-October and she will live three weeks later with their five-year-old son David.

Mrs. Rose was delayed while she was in charge of the job she had held since 1954 as an accountant to a Norwegian firm which chandlers in Port of Spain, the capital.

Mrs. Rose says she was fascinated by figures from the time she took bookkeeping at the Convent High School in San Fernando, Trinidad, when she was the largest child. Later she taught at the school for three years.

It was while she was working as an invoice clerk on a sugar estate that she met her future husband. He had just graduated

ELLEN'S DIARY

Countryside Lies Tonight In Lustre Of Winter Moon

Bright countryside lies tonight, caught in the lustre of moonlight. Is it sharply crisp as January nights should come? On the contrary, this one is only pleasantly so. All day the wind wandered, lifting in places the snow to reveal again patches of the dark of the bare winter fields.

Moonlight. And far across a silvery sky-land, the stars stream unbound again, though it flows between smooth white banks. How can it be so bright when the stars are so dim? From the distance, as it is so close, the stars are so dim, and to listen a moment here to the music of its flow, how delightfully still were the surroundings! Then? No other sound or wind in the air. No passing machine. No hound's bark, nor cry of fox or owl, nor any sound that would disturb the stillness of the night. How wonderfully still were the surroundings!

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HAPPENINGS

Capt. John L. McDougal, who is attending the School of Military Survey, Hermitage, Berkshire, England left by plane on Tuesday after being in the city to attend the funeral of his father.

Cpl. and Mrs. Douglas Shaw and son Alan of RCAF Station Greenwood, N.S., spent the holiday season with Mrs. Shaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Dalton, 118 Sydney Street.

Mrs. Shaw and Alan will be staying in Charlottetown until the end of the month. Mrs. Shaw is serving with the United Nations unit of the RCAF in Egypt.

Miss Irene Judith Churley, RN, former of St. John's, England, who Mr. Rose spent three years at London University, the London School of Economics and the College of Estate Management in South Kensington.

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MARY HAWORTH Orphaned Nephew Has His Relatives Distracted

Dear Mary Haworth: My nephew 17, was orphaned a year ago. He is handsome, with capabilities, but he is very violent, unreliable and given to extensive lying.

He is living with another aunt who has children of her own and she is just about fed-up with his temper tantrums and teasing of her youngsters.

I am unmarried, 54, and enjoying my job requires me to work some evenings and in any event, my hours are irregular. I don't accept the responsibility of this difficult boy and the necessity of moving to a larger apartment if I take him, I would tend to clarify your nephew's predilection for growth or regression.

In the man's man environment of military service, where the smartest move is to do as you're told and do it intelligently, with no back-talk to superiors, your nephew would have ample opportunity to practice "good soldier" performance.

Your notion that the military service isn't wholly advisable, inasmuch as he might elect the psychiatric line-up for therapeutic inquiry into the nature of his difficulties—with special attention to whether he could, or could not, be normalized into "good soldier" performance.

It is a truism that "Man proposes but God disposes." It isn't within your human scope to put his nephew's life turn out all right. You can only do your best in the circumstances to put him in contact with challenging life forces that may spark in him interest in making satisfactory, constructive use of his personal potentials.

At his present age, in his present emotional state (as described), he needs a strongly paternal type of guardianship, backed by the most progressive educational resources, to give him a chance at achieving durable emotional balance. M.H.

proposed; the Church, proposed by Jean Mayne, was responded to by the Rev. L. M. Murray; the C.G.T.I. by Donna Day was responded to by Mrs. Murray; to the leaders by June Haworth was responded to by Miss Elsie Mayne.

A short program which included a reading by Mrs. Lind a Sharp, a recitation by Lina a Sharp, and a monologue by Jean Mayne, was enjoyed by all.

Leaders are for the C.G.T.I., Miss Elsie Mayne, and for the Explorers, Mrs. Herman Mayne.

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WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

Brackley WI Members Discuss Winter Activities

The January meeting of the Brackley Women's Institute was held at the home of Gregor MacCallum recently with the following program:

The agenda concerned cleaning the community hall and a display of the weekly card parties which will be held during the winter months.

Mrs. David Seaman will be the school visitor for January. The correspondence consisted of a letter from Mrs. Rose of the Coates WI in England and also one from the convenor of health and welfare for the provincial W.I. Subscriptions to the Institute News were received and \$1 was voted for the Home Economics Scholarship fund.

The February meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. George Shaw, where program suggestions for the coming year will be discussed. Roll call will be answered with a donation for the Unitarian Services Committee.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

The December meeting of the Kingsboro W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Callum MacLean with fifteen members and ten guests.

MI. Allison University, David and Donald at home. Mrs. Crozier is the former Miss Crozier of Breadalbane, and they were married at Breadalbane United Church on December 22, 1937 by the Rev. Arthur Wallace.

The remainder of the evening was spent in social talk and several selections were sung by Mrs. Johanna Plompy and Miss Betty Plompy, accompanied by Mrs. Brewer Waugh at the piano.

Dainty refreshments were served by the ladies of the district and a beautifully decorated three tier wedding cake was made and presented by Mrs. John Phillips.

SOMETHING GOOD FOR EVERY MEAL of the day... and, when they are cooking, begin a package of TEA-BISK. You see, Monarch Tea-Bisk is an all-purpose mix that can be used for any number of treats. One of my family's favourites... piping-hot homemade biscuits... and with a little milk or water. Do buy Tea-Bisk today and you'll find it's a wonderful recipe package. And, notice when you buy it, that Tea-Bisk now comes in handy, pre-measured, 1-cup envelopes!

DO YOU SPEND THE DAY cooking, cleaning, and shopping? Well, I've found the most pleasant remedy for "four o'clock fatigue." You'll actually feel the tension of the day disappear in a warm bath, delightfully scented with CALGON BOUQUET. You'll call it "Heavenly." You'll feel the water is so "deliciously" "silky" your ordinary bath soap lathers luxuriously, rinses away cleanly. Nothing relaxes a tighter Boquet bath, and, furthermore, it leaves no "bathtub ring." If you use it as often as you can, it's the luxury of a daily Calgon Bouquet bath. P.S. and if you don't need to be at four o'clock!

Explorer, CGIT Banquet Is Held

KINGSTON The Summerville CGIT and Explorer Banquet and mother and daughter banquet was held at the home of Donna and Marjorie Day, with Mrs. R. M. Murray, Mr. Murray, and Mrs. Elsie Mayne.

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