

Love Triangle May Be Answer



Toronto police are baffled by disappearance of Alfred Greene, the 37-year-old school teacher who dropped out of sight and whose blood-stained car was found parked in Rosedale ravine.

TORONTO, Aug. 14 (CP) — The possibility of a fatal love triangle is being investigated by police as they seek a married schoolteacher who disappeared at the same time as a bricklayer's wife he once taught at night school.

Alfred P. Greene, 38, was reported missing Friday, more than 36 hours after his abandoned automobile, with bloodstains on its leather upholstery, was discovered under a bridge in East-Central Rosedale Ravine.

The disappearance of the woman, Mrs. Betty Reason, 31, came to light when police questioned friends and acquaintances of the missing man. An acquaintance told police Greene had mentioned Mrs. Reason to him.

Officers who examined the car said splashes of human blood on the windshield and front seat indicated Greene was attacked while in his car, having possibly been struck on the forehead or on the top of his head.

Police said it was possible that the man and woman, if together in the car, left the vehicle alive and abducted or perhaps walked away from the car.

Greene's wife suggested that her husband was attacked by a hitchhiker during his drive to Toronto. She said that, despite warnings from his family and friends, he would never pass a person walking on the road if there was room in his car.

She and the children had been with him at the cottage. Greene, married nine years and father of four children ranging in age from eight years to six months was described by friends as a \$3,000-a-year teacher who went in for several good-paying sidelines and often displayed rolls of bank notes amounting to \$200 or \$300.

Before joining the Toronto school staff in 1948, he taught for a time in Cornwall, Ont.

MAY BE HEADED FOR AUSTRALIA TORONTO, Aug. 16 (CP) — Police investigating the disappearance a week ago of Alfred Greene and Mrs. Beatrice Reason said today that Mrs. Reason booked passage to Australia and then cancelled it.

She said that the four-times-married woman, former pupil in Greene's night school class, was in Vancouver August 5th and arranged to sail aboard the liner Oorang to Australia August 31st. The same day she flew back to Toronto and later cancelled the passage.

However, police believe the 38-year-old teacher and the attractive 31-year-old wife of a Toronto bricklayer may be heading for Vancouver with Australia as their ultimate destination. Both transferred several hundred dollars to Australia about two weeks ago.

Stevenson - Bernard Nuptials

Cut flowers and potted geraniums formed a floral background in the United Church, Hunter River for a wedding at 6.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, June 28th, 1950, when Reta Wilma Agnes Bernard of Hunter River was united in marriage with Randolph Andrew Stevenson of Borden.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Bernard, Hunter River, P. E. Island and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stevenson of Pleasant Valley, P. E. I. The Rev. Howard Christie performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. She was gowned in white bridal satin with panels of chantly lace designed in princess lines with sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves with neckline and panels edged with white rosebuds and seeded pearls.

She wore a necklace of rhinestones with ear rings to match. Her head dress was a halo of pink roses and net tied under the chin. She carried a nosegay of mixed sweetpeas and baby's breath with blue streamers.

Miss Charlotte Lund, Charlottetown, P. E. I., friend of the bride chose for her gown baby pink taffeta fashioned with puff sleeves, sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice with full gathered skirt.

She wore a necklace of rhinestones and ear rings to match. Her head dress was a halo of blue roses and net tied under the chin. She carried a nosegay of mixed sweetpeas and baby's breath with blue streamers.

Miss Blanche Bernard, niece of the bride chose for her gown blue tulle sheered over baby blue satin with puff sleeves, sweetheart neckline with fitted bodice and full gathered skirt.

She wore a necklace of rhinestones and ear rings to match. Her head dress was a halo of blue roses and net tied under the chin. She carried a nosegay of mixed sweetpeas and baby's breath with blue streamers.

Mr. William Alyward of the staff of the M. V. Abegweit, Borden acted as groomsmen. The ushers were Mr. Jackie Bernard cousin of the bride and Mr. Clarence Stevenson brother of the groom.

Appropriate gifts were given by the bride to her attendants and soloist and by the groom to his attendants.

The groom's mother chose a two piece suit of twilight blue crepe with white accessories, her corsage was pink roses and maiden hair fern.

The bride's mother was unable to attend through illness. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Ella Abbott was gowned in black silk with white accessories and wore a corsage of mixed sweetpeas.

The reception was held at Sandy's Restaurant, Marshfield. The bride and groom's table was adorned with two beautiful wedding cakes and cut flowers.

The Reverend Howard Christie proposed a toast to the bride which was espably responded to by the groom. The groom's father also gave a very complimentary toast to his new daughter-in-law to which the groom very fittingly responded.

After a very delicious turkey supper was enjoyed by some twenty-eight guests. The bride and groom cut the wedding cake in the traditional manner which was then cut and passed.

True Success Story

By F. H. MacArthur

Daniel Webster one of America's outstanding orators, statesmen and lawyers was born in New Hampshire in 1782. His father was a backwoods farmer, who had previously occupied himself with hunting and soldiering, and Daniel received the only early education he got from his devoted mother.

Sometimes he longed to go to school as other children did but his father could see no good in education. At this point his mother always entered the picture to plead her son's cause. Mrs. Webster must have exercised considerable influence over her husband for, later in the intervals of farm duties, young Daniel was permitted to attend the village school, and when he had reached the age of fifteen his father made some generous sacrifices to send him to Dartmouth College.

After studying privately and in a Boston law office, he qualified for a lawyer in 1804. Settling at Portsmouth, N. H. he rose rapidly in his profession. During the first year of his practice Webster took little interest in politics, but in 1812 having already started to set the world on fire, he was elected to Congress by the anti-war party.

Mr. Webster removed to Boston in 1816 and retired for a time from political life to devote himself wholly to his profession. His greatest triumph was arguing points of Constitutional law, and his success in this direction soon brought him favourably before the public.

One of Daniel Webster's greatest bursts of rhetorical power came in 1820 when he gave an address on the Pilgrim Fathers. This, together with his masterly address at the laying of the cornerstone of Bunker Hill Monument in 1825 made him famous as an orator.

Came 1822, he was elected to Congress, and he was re-elected in 1824 and again in 1826. At the end of his last term he was chosen Senator for Massachusetts. On Jan. 1830, Daniel Webster delivered what many believed was his most famous speech. This speech was in favor of the Nationalist view of the Constitution and was a reply to a speech made by Robert Hayne of South Carolina.

The address created a great sensation throughout the Union and probably was more widely circulated than any other in American history up till that time. In 1839 the great statesman paid a visit to Europe where he was royally received by all classes.

Popular as he was, Webster failed to get to the White House, but on the election of General Harrison, he was made Secretary of State, retaining the office until 1843. The chief event of this period was the negotiation of the famous Webster-Ashburton treaty with England, which proved a mutual advantage to both parties. In 1846 he was re-elected to the Senate, a position he filled until his death.

His biography has been written by George Curtis. baskets were carried in by Misses Eleanor Nicholson and Beatrice MacLeod. The gifts were unwrapped by Misses Eleanor Smith and Eleanor Nicholson.

Miss Beatrice MacLeod received the gifts from the bride-to-be and Miss Gladys Parkman arranged them on the table. The gifts were many and beautiful which included a beautiful trilight floor lamp from the bride's friends on the Fredericton Telephone line.

CHANCERY SALE

Of Farm on the West side of Colville Road in Lot Thirty-one in Queen's County, being the lands of the late John A. MacLeod.

NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Order of the Court of Chancery, made in the Vice-Chancellor's Court thereof on the 21st day of July, 1950, in a suit therein pending between LENA YOUNKER, Administratrix, as Complainant, and GORDON R. HOLMES, Committee, and Others as Defendants, number 670, there will be set up and sold by Public Auction on the premises aforesaid on MONDAY, the DAY OF AUGUST, 1950, AT THE HOUR OF 2:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

All that tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in Lot 31 in Queen's County, bounded and described as follows: COMMENCING on the West side of the Colville Road, at the Northeast angle of a plot of land in possession of Angus MacLeod, thence West seventy-eight Chains or to land in possession of John R. MacDonald, thence North nine Chains, thence East to the said Road, thence Southwest along the said road to the place of Commencement, containing seventy-seven acres of land a little more or less.

The above lands will be sold free and discharged from all encumbrances. DATED this 24th day of July, 1950. Such sale shall be subject to the approval of the Court of Chancery.

R. H. ROGERS, Master in Chancery. GERALD R. FOSTER, Complainant's Solicitor. W. H. BEATON, Auctioneer.

Grandchildren Wish Col. Kennedy Happy Birthday



Grandchildren wishing Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, a happy 72nd birthday, cluster around while he reads to them. The lady's are, from left: Peter Hughes, 9; Tom Chudleigh, 10, front row; John Hughes, 4; Terry Hughes, 6, and David Hughes, 3. Colonel Kennedy, former Ontario Premier, greeted relatives, friends throughout the day at his Dixie, Ont., farm.

Ellen's Diary

Continued from page 2

portant as once, in a smaller acreage, but at the same time it was with much satisfaction we learned that James' hand had not lost its cunning in this regard. They passed well, though not of course to that ultra station afforded only to those planted in separate units.

Firstlings of the new have appeared on our dinner table of late, to the amazement of granddaughters who find it difficult to believe that "they grew! And under a potato-tree!" originating in a field on the farm and not in a heap in the cellar. Bedding straw too has been hauled from a fount at the other farm in a quantity to last for days and the latest endeavour of all — the storing of the seasoned fuelwood has come near to a close. So that with no harvest in sight for a time, and their hour in good order for an absence, we believe that this family will be very well represented at the festivities of Fair Week in the days of it to come.

And what of the farm-wives of Alderlea, sisters of a gender of whom it has been said "If you can't

live with them — you can't live without them!" this week of living? We barked our loaves and new-apple pies... and looked out upon the miracle of electric poles being dropped one after another along a stretch of this road of ours. And one day in a pleasant and distant excursion we enjoyed an outing for blueberries, and returned with many a new scene and kindness stored in mind. And in the sun-filled or beclouded hours which came to us, we have been assured by the amazement of granddaughters who find it difficult to believe that "they grew! And under a potato-tree!"

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The glory of life is not in wealth, Or yet in power, or even health, But in an effort every day, To think and plan and do and say Whatever may in God's good time, Make manhood's destiny sublime." Until Monday — — Diary — — Good-night. . . .

Morning Smile

Generous Smith was ill in bed and one of

Dorothy Dix Says

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ing signal. Husband goes to see his mother and wife believes mother-in-law is trying to win her husband away from her. And so it goes all through life. Women who should be happy and contented are miserable and disgruntled because they make the unimportant important, because they magnify trifles, because they let the little things that shouldn't worry them fret them to death, and because if they haven't any real troubles they create imaginary ones. Which is very funny. And very sad.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

VETERANS AND OTHERS

RECRUITS FOR THE CANADIAN ARMY

ARE NEEDED NOW



A special mobile recruiting unit has arrived in Charlottetown and will be accepting recruits for . . .

- 1. THE ACTIVE FORCE
2. THE SPECIAL FORCE

The unit will be at the Charlottetown Armouries all this week from 9 a.m. to 9.30 p.m

All information may be obtained by applying at the Recruiting Office.

SEE THE NEW DEEPFREEZE REFRIGERATORS AND HOME FREEZERS Also new and used reach-in REFRIGERATORS and Combination Food-Beverage COOLERS at PALMER ELECTRIC 96-100 Fitzroy St. Phones 1443 & 1444 Serving P. E. I. in Refrigeration since 1923.

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