## MEDALLIST

Miss Carol Anne Dickieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Dickieson, New Glasgow, led the Grade 12 graduating class at Central Queens Regional High School. Valedictorian of her class, she was awarded the Governor Generals medal. Miss Dickieson will continue her studies at PWC in the fall.

### FINAL REPORT

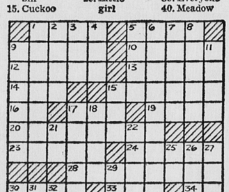
QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage said Friday he has received the second and final report of the Salvas royal commission into the former Union Nationale administration. The report will be studied by the cabinet Tuesday and a decision taken on when it will be made public. It deals with purchasing practices over a five-year period of the Union Nationale administration.

## DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**
1. Bronte heroine
5. Go wide of the mark
9. Less tainted
10. Clown-like act
12. Late-summer flower
13. Steps over a wall
14. Pigpen
15. Square, hewn rock
16. Palm lily
17. Chinese dynasty
19. Otherwise
20. Not vacant
23. Great amounts: colloq.
24. Defer
28. Well earned
30. South American monkey
33. Vex
34. Compass point
35. Madison Square Garden and others
37. Secret agent
38. Special vocabulary
39. "Anthony Adverse" author
41. Seat of Krupp steel works
42. Gain knowledge
43. In this place
44. Folds over

**DOWN**
1. Fairness
2. Bohemian-like
3. Born
4. Slip
5. Bulk
6. Uninformed (3 wds.)
7. Quiet
8. "—— Marner," Eliot tale
9. Minister
11. Part of parrot's bill
15. Cuckoo
17. A "corker": sl.
18. Projection of a church
21. Calcium: sym.
22. Lidded pitcher
25. Roman 4
26. Evening services: Eccl.
27. Famous comedian
29. Little girl
30. Story
31. People of Dublin
32. On edge
36. First-rate
37. Strike
39. Everyone
40. Meadow

Saturday's Answer



7-2

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

QFRJOKC OR SJFS WA TJOMJ SJV QFCSFRSOM WVMKLVR QKG F LKLVCS BCOPVGRFN.—KRMFG TONXV

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SWEETS GROWN COMMON LOSE THEIR DEAR DELIGHT.—SHAKESPEARE

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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q10
♥A5
♦AKJ6
♣A10973

WEST
♠852
♥1063
♦874
♣Q542

EAST
♠AJ974
♥QJ72
♦953
♣K

SOUTH
♠K63
♥K984
♦Q102
♣J86

The bidding:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1♣ | 1♠ | 1NT | Pass |
| 3NT | | | |

Opening lead—eight of spades.

The study of card combinations — and how to deal with them most effectively— is highly rewarding, but there is always the danger of misapplying the knowledge in a particular hand.

For example, look at the club combination in the North- South hands. If South's only problem is to win four club tricks, he will do best in the long run by taking two club finesses. This method of play will always succeed if West holds the king, the queen, or both high clubs.

However, within the context of a given hand and when the circumstances indicate it, the declarer may be better off to adopt a different method of play. Here is such a case.

West leads a spade after East has bid the suit. South plays the queen from dummy (if he plays the ten, East can defeat the contract by playing the jack), and East wins with the ace. East returns the jack, ducked by South, and then the nine, taken by the king.

Declarer has only eight tricks at this point, and his sole source for additional tricks lies in the club suit. He realizes that if he follows the normal procedure and takes a finesse in clubs, he will be defeated if East has either the king or queen.

He therefore leads the jack of clubs and goes up with the ace when West follows low. As it happens, he catches the king. When he then forces out the queen, he makes four notrump.

The basis for rejecting the club finesse is very sound. South reasons that he cannot make the hand if East has the guarded king or queen of clubs. He has a chance only if West has both club honors or if East has a singleton honor.

He therefore mentally assigns East a club holding that permits the contract to be made. Going up with the ace may possibly win the hand for him (if he is lucky), but cannot lose the hand for him. The circumstances offer him no other choice.

# Women

GAIL JENKINS KENNETH ARMSTRONG

## ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Jenkins, Charlottetown, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Gail Arlene RT, to Kenneth Rae Armstrong, DVM, son of Mrs. Edwina Armstrong and the late Mr. Armstrong, of Olds, Alberta. The marriage will take place July 25 at 6.30 p.m. in Trinity United Church, Charlottetown.

## HAPPENINGS

George Schock left by air to return to his home at Trenton, N.J., after attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, the late Mrs. James Jardine at Kensington.

C. Reginald Barwise, Charlottetown, is enjoying an extended trip to Western Canada. On June 8, he attended the wedding of his youngest son, Donnie Barwise to Miss Betty Joan Darby of Calgary He then visited his daughter and son-in-law, Cpl. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and family, and his granddaughter, Miss Freda Thompson in Edmonton. The last part of his visit before returning home will be with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barwise at White Horse, Yukon.

Mrs. William Blakeney was hostess to the members of the Royal Canadian Ladies Auxiliary, Kensington branch, for the June meeting. The president, Mrs. Earle MacKay presided. A letter was read expressing appreciation for a donation to the Association for Retarded Children. Plans were made to cater to a small group. A motion was passed to the effect that the auxiliary "will not pay for the dance floor for any group to which we cater in the future". Next meeting will be held on the 4th Tuesday in August, executive to decide on the place of meeting.

Mrs. Willard Wadman of Augustine Cove was a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Blakeney, Kensington.

Captain and Mrs. Darrach Murray and sons, Stephen, Ross and Kenneth left on Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Murray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacKay, Sea View and Capt. Murray's father, Mr. Francis Murray and Mrs. Murray, New London. They left Canada by air from Trenton Airport for Soest, Germany, where Captain Murray has been posted for three years.

Mrs. T.C. MacKenzie and family, Dylan, Kevin, Susan and Dwain, Fredericton, N.B., arrived recently to join Mr. MacKenzie who is employed with the CNR for the summer months. They will spend the summer at their cottage at Sherbrooke.

Dylan and Kevin MacKenzie, Fredericton, N.B., were recent guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Mayhew, Margate.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caseley, Kelvin Grove, are spending a holiday touring the Maritimes, Maine and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hickox, Manchester, N.H., and Mrs. Walter Dent, East Bernett, Vermont, left on Wednesday to return to their homes after attending the funeral of their uncle the late Daniel Hickox, Kensington.

Mrs. H.T. Black and family, Peter, Roxanne and Ronnie are visiting Mrs. Black's mother, Mrs. Daniel Hickox, Kensington, Cpl. Black and son David, left on Thursday to return to their home at Moncton.

Dr. and Mrs. Eric Jardine and family, Sydney, N.S., were in Kensington during the week when they attended the funeral of Dr. Jardine's mother, the late Mrs. James Jardine.

A surprise miscellaneous bridal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Eldon Hickey, Summerside, Thursday evening in honor of Miss Norma Ceretti, Borden, whose marriage to Verne Johnson, Erie, Penn., takes place at Sacred Heart Church, Borden, July 17.

As the bride-elect opened her gifts the accompanying verses were read by Miss Noreen Cameron.

The shower was attended by former classmates of the bride-elect who attended St. Dunstan's University. A buffet was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Henry Ceretti, the bride-elect's mother, and Miss Ann Hickey.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH RUSSELL O'BRIEN

## Couple Exchange Vows At St. Dunstan's Basilica Wedding

Jacqueline Stella Bradley and Joseph Russell O'Brien exchanged wedding vows recently at St. Dunstan's Basilica. Rev. F. MacDonald officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Bradley Charlottetown, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis O'Brien, St. Eleanors.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a full length gown of net over satin with lace frills. Her headdress held a shoulder length veil of net. She carried a prayer book covered with Bettertime Roses.

The bride's attendant, Lorraine Flynn of Charlottetown was gowned in blue chenille net over silk. Her headdress was a blue flowered veil.

The best man was Norbert O'Brien of St. Eleanors. Usher was Ivan O'Brien of St. Eleanors.

For the reception at the Queen Hotel the bride's mother received wearing navy blue with white accessories and a corsage of carnations. The bridegroom's mother was in pale blue with a blue and white hat and pink carnations.

The newlyweds will reside in St. Eleanors.

## ELLEN'S DIARY

### June's Daisied Meadows Bright With Dew-Sheen

By this, it comes to mind, July will have come-strolling happily through the gentle twilight of this new day; facing, we can fancy, the morning star and the dawn-break in the east...Have you sometime watched a summer day dawn? Seen the perfect pastel shades flow about the sunrise, spread by the Hand of an Old Master? In perfect touches and blendings: flush-of-pink, yellow, lilac. And all so lovely. And if in the country, have you seen the dew-sheen on the fields, on the clovers and grasses, and the daisied meadow bright and new? And watched the garden come awake? The roses, dew-damp. The pansies, as so many little maids, smiling mysteriously in their chatting. Robins fussing, scolding a prowling kitten; goldfinches flitting in the shrubbery; hummingbirds on wing. And over all, the fragrance and high promise of a fine summer day.

"This is the best time of day, Ellen. And it's a grand time of year" James commented, stopping this morning at the door to look away over the fields.

Now at Alderlea, the choring is done to a minimum, the least of the year. The cattle are on pasture in near and farther fields. Only odd cows are called in at the milking-time to nurse the younger calves, and one cow's milk is saved to a pail for the cooks. The flock of sheep, ewes, lambs, and their sire, have grass, and stream and shade at the other farm, with not even the bleat of a youngling left to us here. Horses graze in a near meadow. And soon, the little company of sows, will come to the old orchard to summer.

"Where are you going?" Peter questioned of the men, when having assembled the requirements of shears, sacks and twine to it, they were about to set off in the little truck to their day.

"We're going to the other farm to shear the sheep" James replied.

Wistful eyes met.

"You'd better not come, Dear. It will be a long morning. So you stay and tend to things at home—you and Alex. Keep an eye to the stock" James advised him.

Joined by another farmer, who knows his sheep- husbandry well, the shears clipped a fine harvest today. So much, that James reckoned at supper, "Another good day should see the end of it."

Supper was baked mackeral and "native" bread. And baking powder biscuit and the cinnamon rolls with an egg tucked in their innards for added nourishment, and when cold, iced, to make a tasteful sweet. And for fruit, which in a menu contributes in no small way to keep folks well, there were the canned strawberries of a summer that is gone.

As we supped and chatted there, we enjoyed the pleasant vista without, where June hastened to complete last duties of her stay, before she would pick up to go. Here were gay scarlet poppies left to us. And quaint columbines, and stately irises. Would there, we wondered, be a crimson June-rose?

"Another good day" James said at supper, his tone wistful. One such as this has been, sunbathed and fair, a lovely, early-summer, day.

Until tomorrow— Diary — Good-night.....

## MARY HAWORTH

### Hubby Resents Invasion By Professional People

**Dear Mary Haworth:** My husband and I have been married almost 10 years and have no children. Two and a half years after marriage I suffered a physical and mental breakdown. Because of religious beliefs, medical counsel wasn't followed.

My husband wasn't able to consider the possibility that his attitude and personality may have contributed to the problem. Instead, because I love him, I accepted his theory that it was all my fault: that my wrong thinking was the trouble.

As time passed I tried to control my thinking: to think positively; and I've had professional help intermittently. Some counsellors tried to enlist my husband's cooperation by offering to make appointments at his convenience.

But he felt it was absurd to confer with them; that it was unnecessary and that (in his words) he can't be burdened with my problems if he is to keep his own sanity. He is a school teacher.

Because of his lackadaisical attitude I freeze up when we are alone. Deep down I feel that he may not really love me. And, of course, this freezing-up process may become more serious.

I may be mistaken but I feel that he could or should be better educated in love-making and understanding a wife and women. But, because of his non-cooperation, professional counsellors have said nothing can be accomplished.

Also there have been religious advisers who thought it unethical to contact him. This I can see to a certain extent, but not entirely, not when two lives and a marriage are at stake.

My question: Would all professional people have these ethics? Or can you suggest who might help us, and be willing to act as go-between? I know this usually isn't done without the consent of both; but I am desperate; and I want a healthy life and marriage. Your consideration will be appreciated. —J.R.

Dear J.R.: If religious advisers deemed it unethical to contact your husband, I would infer that this means he has no personal ("believing") affiliation with the faith they represent. Thus they would have no warrant to invade his reserve, as it were, against his will and without his invitation, to talk about his life with you.

Would all professional advisers have these ethics? I think all professional counsellors, whether religious or secular in status, would feel obliged to respect a man's refusal (right or wrong) to discuss his inner life— his private thoughts, hidden actions, mistakes, the substance of his conscience—with an outsider.

Is there anyone, wise, competent, professionally qualified, who might, in a spirit of purest altruism, make an effort to get through to him on your behalf? Who would act as go-between in disarming your husband's defenses, to bring you two together if possible, in an oasis of mutual understanding, sympathy and willingness to bear helpfully with each other's failings?

Well, that's asking a lot. I can't supply a referral list, offhand. But if this is what your situation calls for, I suggest quite seriously that you begin now and continue faithfully to persevere in prayer for just the right person to emerge.

I further suggest that you get a copy of Evelyn Underhill's book "The Fruits of the Spirit" (Longmans Green)— a slender volume filled with light—and use it as a guide in coming to know yourself as a child of God, able to lean confidently on HIS care of you.

I think this is essential to your recovery of health, and to the right ordering of your relationship with your husband. Because it will liberate both you and him from your erstwhile urgent tendency to somehow include him in your sickness: either as a possible causative factor, or a potential curative agent. Or maybe a bit of both.

When you get well, you'll get well on your own. And once you are well, if your husband is irreversibly incompatible, you'll have the good sense and the strength of character to live apart from him.

Meanwhile, stop looking to him for myriad forms of help he's unable to give. When you let him off the hook in that respect, he may become a vastly nicer person to live with—M.H.

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

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CPL. AND MRS. JAMES O. MURRAY

## Colorful Spring Marriage Solemnized At City Basilicia

St. Dunstans Basilica was the scene of a beautiful wedding when Margaret Elizabeth R.N. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Alfred Kelly was united in holy bonds of matrimony to Cpl. James D. Murray, RCMP, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Murray of Meadowville, Pictou County, N.S.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Mgsr. Parrick McMahon who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

The altar was beautifully decorated with spring flowers, and baskets of tulips and snapdragons adorned the sanctuary. The guest pews were indicated by white satin bows with a spray of lily of the valley.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Joseph Dougan the bride entered the church on the arm of her father by whom she was given in marriage. She was radiant in a gown of white nylon organza, fashioned over a lace bodice with single boat shaped neckline and full billowing skirt. Long slender sleeves tapered to a point over the wrist with a large self rose at back of the waist line. Her chapel length veil of nylon silk illusion in a beaufount style caught in center with a crystal leaf spray.

She carried a cascade bouquet of Better Time roses and stephanatis. The only jewellry worn by the bride was a single strand of cultured pearls, a gift of the groom.

Miss Patricia Kelly, sister of the bride, was the matron of honour, her dress was yellow nylon organza over taffeta with matching headdress and shoes. She carried a semi cascade of Little American chrysanthemums.

Miss Alfreda Kelly, sister of the bride was bridesmaid; her dress and headdress were identical to that of the matron of honour and she carried a semi cascade of Little American chrysanthemums.

Little Janice Dowling daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Dowling was flower girl. She wore a dress of yellow nylon organza over taffeta with matching headdress and carried a small basket of Little America chrysanthemums.

During the nuptial Mass, Miss Virginia MacDougall rendered beautifully, O God of Lovliness, Mother at Your feet We are kneeling, Pancis Angelicus, and O Sacred Heart, O Love Divine. She was accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Dougan.

The groom was attended by Cpl. W.J.P. Coughlan, RCMP. The ushers were Constable James Brooks and Constable John McGuire.

A reception was held in the lounge of the Charlottetown Hotel for 115 guests. The lounge was decorated with baskets of tulips, the main table being centered with a beautifully decorated four - tiered wedding cake on the top of which was a bronze wedding symbol.

The parents of the bride and groom received with the wedding party.

Miss Helen Kelly, the youngest sister of the bride, was in charge of the guest book.

Reverend Allen MacDonald, staff of St. Dunstan's University performed the duties of toastmaster. Cpl. W.J.P. Coughlan proposed the toast to the bride, this was fittingly responded to by the groom, who in turn proposed a toast to the bride's attendants.

Numerous telegrams which were read by Rev. Allen McDonald, brough congratulations and best wishes from relatives and friends.

Congratulatory remarks were made by Rev. Allen MacDonald, Msgr. Patrick McMahon, Inspector MacNeill, RCMP, Doctor Sweeney. Professor Frank MacMillan.

During the luncheon appropriate music was played by Mrs. W.F. Campbell.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a dress of laurie pink by Alpian with matching flowered hat and shoes, white gloves and purse and a corsage of pale yellow roses.

The groom's mother was charming in a dress of powder blue lace over taffeta with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

For travelling the bride chose a beautiful powder blue silk brocaded two piece suit consisting of a sheath dress and three quarter length coat, she wore a corsage of pink sensation roses.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W.K. Murray, Meadowville, Pictou County, N.S., Mr. Gordon Murray, Meadowville, Pictou County, N.S, Mr Frank Murray, Meadowville, Pictou County. N. S, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Murray, Robert and Douglas, Pictou Co, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald, Meregomist, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. Olding Murray, New Glasgow, N.S. Miss Louise Murray, New Glasgow, N.S. Mrs. Fred L Blair, Halifax, N.S, Miss Olive Blair, Halifax, N.S, Miss Barbara MacDonald, Alma, N.S., Cpl and Mrs. N.DC Rowan Summerside, Cst. and Mrs. John McGuire, Summerside, Cst. H V Cameron, Alberton, Miss Constance L. Matheson, Weymouth Mass. U.S.A. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wood, Rollo Bay, P.E.I. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Matheson, Cornwall, P.E.I. Miss Beth Matheson.

Immediately after the reception the couple left for a two week honeymoon spent touring the Maritimes.

They will reside at 42 Elm Avenue.

(Photo by C.D. MacKay)

## IDA BAILEY ALLEN

### Mango Chutney Spices Indian Curried Chicken

"A good curried chicken, meat or fish dinner is customarily served with chutney," remarked the Chef.

"As mango is considered the finest of chutneys, and as they are now at the height of their season, here is my latest recipe for making it, as promised last week."

**Measurements are level**
**MANGO CHUTNEY**

2 lbs. brown sugar
1½ cups seedless raisins
1½ cups cider vinegar
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. garlic powder
4 tsp. ground ginger
1 whole hot dry red pepper, crumbled
8 cups (5 large) cubed underripe mangoes
1 cup (1 large) chopped green pepper
2 medium ripe tomatoes, chopped
½ cup diced onion

Combine first 7 ingredients in 5-qt. kettle. Heat- stir until sugar is dissolved.

Add remaining ingredients.

Cook over medium-low heat 2 hrs. or until thick; stir occasionally to prevent sticking to pan.

Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal at once.

Serve with curried dishes. Makes 4 pts.

"For a refreshing summer dinner tomorrow, Madame, may I suggest the following?" continued the Chef.

**CURRY DINNER**
**EAST INDIAN**
Saladettes
Curried Chicken with Vegetables
Dhall (optional) Flafy Rice
Mango Chutney
Strawberries in Strawberry Gelatin
Sour Cream
Hot or Iced Coffee
Tea Milk

Comment: The recipe for Dhall, the traditional accompaniment to curry in India, will be columned later.

Indian Curry Sauce is the basis for all East Indian curries. The vegetables apple and relish add flavor and interesting texture to the finishing dish.

If a curry-stick is used in preparing the following sauce, cut ¾ inch and dissolve it in 2 tbsp. water.

**THE CHEF'S CURRY TOUCH DE LUXE: GRATED FRESH OR THAWED FROZEN COCONUT**

Add a touch de luxe to all curries. Instead of grated fresh or frozen coconut, packaged, flaked, or shredded coconut may be used. But first scald and rinse it with boiling water to remove the sugar or sweetening used in processing. Curry sauce should not be sweetened.


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**How to handle kids who rebel**
Why does a boy want a father "who stands like a rock"? What happens when a typical well-meaning father fails to check his son's aggressive drives until too late? In July Reader's Digest a leading psychiatrist and father of 3, offers parents 3 specific suggestions on how to handle childish rebellion — and tells the secret that underlies it. Get your copy today.

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