



MRS. R. S. McLAUGHLIN

General services for Mrs. Robert Samuel McLaughlin, wife of Canada's pioneer automobile manufacturer, who died Jan. 9th in Toronto were conducted Monday, January 13 at 2 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Oshawa by the Reverend George Telford, D.D.

Philanthropic Canadian Woman Dies In Ontario

Mrs. Robert Samuel McLaughlin, wife of Canada's pioneer automobile manufacturer, died Jan. 9 in Toronto General Hospital. She is her 83rd year.

She and her husband had been spending the winter at their home in Bermuda when she was taken ill suddenly and returned to Toronto yesterday.

Mrs. McLaughlin was born at Kinsale, Ontario, a few miles north of Oshawa on Feb. 9, 1875, Adelaide Louise, daughter of Ralph Mowbray and Victoria Nutting, of United Empire Loyalist stock. She received her schooling in a little red schoolhouse near her home and later attended Normal School and wrote her teacher's examinations at Ottawa.

She taught school at Tyrone, near her home and there met her husband. They were married on February 2, 1898. Mrs. McLaughlin bore her husband five daughters: Eileen, Mrs. M. E. McCaughren, Toronto; Mildred, Mrs. M. A. Turner, Miami, Fla.; Isabel, Toronto; Hilda, Mrs. J. B. Pangman, Magog, Que.; and Eleanor, Mrs. C. Churchill Mann, Aurora, Ont.

Mrs. McLaughlin's training at home and the responsibilities of teaching equipped her well for the role she played as a mother, wife of one of Canada's greatest industrialists, and as a leader of national and community projects.

She had devoted her unflinching efforts to humanitarian work, to her church, (St. Andrew's United), to her city and to the young.

For 40 years she was mistress of Parkwood, a 12 acre estate in the heart of Oshawa which includes a 50-room residence with an art gallery containing a superb collection of famous paintings, a magnificent formal garden with illuminated fountains, a swimming pool, a bowling alley, a squash court, a six-car garage and a staff of 40 including 15 gardeners and groundsmen. The greenhouses are among the finest on the continent.

Mrs. McLaughlin's generosity to Queen's University was recognized when Adelaide Hall, a Women's residence, was named after her.

Mrs. McLaughlin took an active interest in the United Empire Loyalists Association. She was one of the leaders in a move to restore the original Loyalist burial ground at Adolphustown on the Bay of Quinte. The site was turned over to the provincial government in 1956 and has become part of the province's St. Lawrence parkway system.

She was a keen golfer and for years competed in the annual Canadian Women's Senior Golf Association tournament. She was association president for many years and was instrumental in arranging international competitions with United States. She was one of the original supporters of the Toronto Ladies Golf and Tennis Club and a life member.

Mrs. McLaughlin was also a life member of: The National Council of Women, The Canadian Red Cross, The Oshawa Hospital Alumnae Association, the Lyceum Club and Women's Art Association, and the Women's Home Missionary Society.

She was honorary president of the Oshawa Home and School Council, Oshawa Y.M.C.A.; honorary vice president of the Provincial Executive for the Canadian Girl Guides Association; and honorary secretary of the Oshawa Hospital Board.

During the Second World War she served as president of the R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund Committee and of the Ontario County Citizens' committee and was Ontario County representative, women's branch, Wartime Prices and Trades Board and was active

in the Wartime Day Nursery. Besides her husband and daughters, Mrs. McLaughlin is survived by 12 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren, a sister, Louella B. Mowbray of Brooklyn, Ontario, and two brothers, Ralph of Kinsale and Frank of Burlington, Ontario. A third brother, Ray, of Brooklyn, died in 1952.

Mrs. McLaughlin and the late Mrs. McLaughlin were contemporaries and great friends of the late Mr. J. A. MacLeod, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and the late Mrs. McLeod. These people all played a prominent part in the banking, industrial and social life of our young nation.

W. Paynter, of Toronto, Ont. Following the wedding a buffet supper was served for relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray left immediately after by plane for short honeymoon in the New England States. Upon their return they will reside in Brantford, Ontario.

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

The Charity Ball in aid of the Prince Edward Island chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Polymyositis and Rehabilitation is of great social interest through out the province. This is a thoroughly modern affair held in a beautiful hotel ballroom with a popular band in attendance.

Charlottetown always has been noted for considerable social life and the present ball brings forth some reminiscences from one who was a charming young lady (now we say teenager!) at the turn of the century.

Then the dances were always referred to as balls and they were held at Government House or in private homes. To go to a public dance hall was almost too, too daring!

The British ships when they were in port added to the festivities. Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, Commander-in-Chief of the British North American Squadron, and grandfather of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was here prior to the outbreak of the first World War. At one time there were eight dances in one week, those on board ship being called "Hops."

In looking over a 1914 paper one reads about a prominent doctor's wife giving an "altogether delightful party being the introduction into society of her second daughter." The young lady wore white satin with pearl and diamond trimming. One of the guests present was described as "another of this season's charming buds." Then there was a stately home which gave a party for a niece visiting from New York City. The Christmas tree was a very special affair at this party.

There was a dance at a well-known private home at which the guests formed a circle and favours were given out. Partners were found by matching numbers. The hostess indeed must have been lovely in rosepink satin with touches of blue at the waist. A very charming niece wore a dainty gown of white crepe de chene with rosebud trimmings. A quipster of modern times might say "rosebuds and more rosebuds." However, even if we do smile at the nomenclature "rosebuds," it was the phraseology of the times. The Victorian era had abounded in such descriptions and much of it was still being carried over to another era in another land.

Also in the paper at that time a young Canadian authoress was being acclaimed. She came from a small part of a small province. Her name was Lucy Maud Montgomery. Her maternal grandfather was Speaker MacNeill, a colorful figure in Island politics, and her paternal grandfather was Senator Montgomery.

The editor of the Patriot, the revered Mr. F. J. Nash, had given a most prominent position and headlines to the kin of the MacNeill and the Montgomery.

The editor of the Post in Worcester, Mass. J. B. Consul had written in the manner of Mark Twain. Mr. Consul had said: "Anne will be among the immortal children of fiction."

So even in those earlier days the Island was being a well established province in the social graces and the arts. That is our pleasant past history. At the Charity Ball on Wednesday in Charlottetown modern social history of a most delightful order will be made.

Admiral Sir Harold M. Burrough, KCB., KBE., D.S.O., Commander in chief of the Allied navies at the end of the World War II, who took the surrender of the German fleet served as a gunnery lieutenant under Prince Louis of Battenberg. Sir Harold as a young man was in Charlottetown twice and will be remembered by various people who met him on those occasions.

Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Goodwill Avenue entertained at bridge Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Etta Drummond of Newton Center, Mass., leaves Saturday morning, Jan. 18th, to spend the rest of the winter months in California, where she will be visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Smiley in Hollywood, Calif.

A group of her friends in and around Newton, Mass., surprised her last week with a farewell dinner and presented her with a beautiful bag, Mr. Finlay MacKinnon of this city is a brother of Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Smiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Blair Swan and their children Ronald Gibson and Valerie Leah left Friday morning for Halifax. Mr. Swan is stationed at the Stadacono in the pay office.

They will be residing in Shannon Park, Dartmouth Nova Scotia. Mrs. A. E. Lehnen, who has been a very popular member of the Charlottetown community, leaves shortly for Halifax where the Lehnen family will in future be residing. Mrs. Lehnen is being widely entertained.

A bridge club in which Mrs. Lehnen plays met at Mrs. Douglas Saunders, North River Road and presented Mrs. Lehnen with a farewell gift.

On Thursday evening Mrs. Lehnen's other bridge club met at Mrs. Cecil Palmer's home on Water Street and presented Mrs. Lehnen with a gift.

Mrs. Elmer Johnston, Palmer's Lane, entertained at a neighborhood tea last Saturday in honor of Mrs. Lehnen. The hostess gave a personal gift to Mrs. Lehnen.

The Lucy Maud Montgomery I.O.D.E. chapter, of which Mrs. Lehnen is a member met at Mr. Ralph Dumont's home Monday evening and also gave a gift to Mrs. Lehnen.

The Trinity Church group, number 7 which met at Mrs. George Tweedy's at the last meeting Mr. Tweedy's appreciation of Mr. Lehnen's work on behalf of the group and presented her with a remembrance. Almost all the gifts given to Mrs. Lehnen were Island products. These were Island handcraft, Island pictures and china with the Island emblem.

Mrs. George R. Lea Is Head Of Zion Church W. A.

The Women's Auxiliary of Zion Church held their annual meeting Friday evening. Most encouraging reports were read of the year's work by the treasurer, Mrs. James Power and the secretary, Mrs. Dan Darrach.

The reports showed enthusiasm of all members in the six different groups of the society, in catering to the customary banquets, teas, brotherhood suppers, etc. A piano and chairs have been purchased for the church parlor, besides assisting financially in other necessary improvements.

ELLEN'S DIARY

"I See More Light Than Darkness In The World"

It was a bit wintry today, the countryside white from the recent snowfall. It was a day for children to get out their sleds and toboggans and come happily to coast down a slope of the valley. But still along the fields, the tractor chugged its familiar tune at its haulings. And James reading the glass at a cool corner of the house commented "It's not cold, Ellen — not really! A little chilly maybe." "Why," he added with a smile as old memories stirred "farmers could move their potatoes to market in this."

No nice cash-crop of potatoes goes these years from Alderlea. There was a time however, when catching favorable roads from weather, more than one horse and sleigh bore off some of our surplus to a car at the siding, along snowy winter trails. Those were — strange thing that it is considering the labor involved, among the "good days" we look back to when about the fire we chat of those we like to recall.

And sometimes in the crisp fall-like mornings, when out about we fancy we can catch the aroma of the discarded — the culls of the crop, cooking in the then modern farmers' boiler which sat comfortably and conveniently in a corner of the piggery. We can still see the wisps of vapour issuing from the half-open door.

And the fire, we sometimes in James' busy-ness came to replenish, to stir the coals to a new brightness, and add maybe another stick or two, so that all might be cooked to the exact turn he

needs in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Miss Beatrice Rankin, R.N., left on Friday to resume her duties at the Camp Hill Hospital in Halifax, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen, Eustace Street, entertained at a mixed marathon bridge in aid of the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday evening.

Hostesses at the Summerside Curling Club this evening will be Mrs. B. F. Hunter (convener), Mrs. James Harris, Mrs. Sheldon Cameron, Mrs. Ken MacLeod, Miss Elizabeth Johnston, and Miss Noreen Gillis.

Mrs. Herb Schurman, Green St., was hostess to her bridge club on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Cameron, Summer Street, entertained friends at the tea hour on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Connell, Summerside, also Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory of Charlottetown left on Wednesday to spend three

days in the manner of Mark Twain. Mr. Consul had said: "Anne will be among the immortal children of fiction."

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driver. However, I feel that I may have gone to the other extreme, and failed to provide the leadership that perhaps was expected. There is the outline of the problem; and while you may not have the solution, possibly you can recommend a helpful book. T. L.

DROP THE PAST Dear T. L.—As I don't happen to know of a book that would give you the answers you need to know, to rally your self-confidence in role of leader, at this time, I think I'll take a stab at helping you.

As of now, it appears that you are unduly self-conscious and a bit apologetic as regards your promotion. If so, that's the attitude of looking back at the past, instead of forward to the doing of the larger tasks assigned you, which is a mistake; a case of looking in the wrong direction.

You don't owe anybody any apologies for moving upwards, or onwards, in life — even though certain grudging folk may try to liberally give you "a hard time" (maliciously) for getting ahead on your own steam.

In seeking to please everybody, or rather, attempting to buy off their possible disapproval or sneaking envy of your promotion, by leaning over backwards to show consideration, you are forfeiting their respect, of course. "Try to please everybody and you don't please anybody," a proverb tells us. Why? Because the world tends to take a man at his own evaluation of himself; and the person nervously trying

to sell himself in a given situation thus advertises the fact that he's not at ease in it. He creates the impression (unconsciously) that he fears and dreads criticism and shrinks from challenge. In effect he seems to tremble in his boots, wistfully straining for endorsement.

FORGET YOURSELF It has been said: "He never had a friend who never made a foe." Also: "A Man (i.e., a strong person) is known by his enemies he makes." In short, the really significant individual is true to himself, to his own best judgment and the dictates of his intelligence, when trying sincerely to make a worthy contribution, in the state of life to which he has been called. He operates from his own centre of gravity (as psychologists say) in administering authority — or in doing his share in a group endeavor.

Presumably, you have bonafide leadership qualities, or you wouldn't have been yanked up stairs. But currently your talents are hamstrung by bashfulness. The cure, I suggest, is to snap out of your mood of defensive self-congratulation and dig into the job. Just forget the big promotion angle and do the work. In short, accept yourself in the situation. Be as matter of fact, in

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MARY HAWORTH Be Yourself That Is Right Dear Mary Haworth — About five months ago I was promoted to the position of manager of a radio station. I was advanced to my present job from a situation of no authority; and I am finding it a bit difficult to wear the mantle of leadership — since I didn't arrive at the top through the usual intermediate steps.

Can you recommend a book, written to aid a person in my shoes? At times I find it difficult to put business first. I tend to cater to the individual's desires—I guess in order to show that I am still trying to remain a good guy, despite my rise in rank.

And sometimes I think my efforts to please everyone are taken as a sign of weakness, rather than a mark of consideration. I try to give as few directions as possible, because I feel that my subordinates know their jobs and are well qualified. But on occasion, I've observed that they seem to slack off, rather than do a particular task as it should be done.

I have no desire to be a slave

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