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to Canadians is that of Buffalo, and York. Miss Bickford's father, Brigadier-

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t London, Ontario, a, B.C., the lady nt and Golf club her honor. It was hen the luncheon al speeches were d the ladies gath- at the fireplace in e, and Mrs. Claude golf captain, pre- rs. Hunter with a e Sheffield tray asket of flowers. lace in May and ear that Victoria d no time in wel- rs. Hunter to its lady golfers.

ing people in the Carte Company were in Toronto ir second engage- e talking about lid houses which attracted through ry. One young that even with it was a mystery e tour could be le from a mone- point because the between Canadian centres were so hermore, remark- practical young veyone of the and also all the

scenery were new for the grand tour. The Mikado's gorgeous outfit is valued at one thousand dollars and the lesser coats worn in the play of that name, cost between eighty and ninety pounds each. The lovely costumes worn by the ladies in *The Gondoliers* represent a pretty penny and the scenery designed and executed for this particular tour cost more than one thousand pounds. It was indeed complimentary that all these beautiful costumes and new settings should make their first appearance before Canadian audiences.

Although June is still the bride's month, Hymen will not be so busy tying knots, this year, at least in Montreal. It is quite remarkable how few weddings among the smarter set are arranged for June. May, even with its inclement weather, has been more fortunate, and boasts of several lovely and fashionable affairs, including the charming wedding of Miss Margaret Young to Mr. Harry McLeod Hague. The bride was a most graceful figure in her simple gown of white and tulle veil. St. Patrick's Church was crowded for Miss Kathleen Doherty's wedding to Mr. George Gonthier, of Ottawa, much to the surprise of the family, as it was intended to be a quiet affair.

Another Montreal wedding celebrated on a Monday, which lately seems to be the fashionable day, was that of Miss Claire Boyer to Mr. Rolland Rinfret. This wedding united two of Canada's prominent French-Canadian families. The bride, who is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Louis Boyer, of Montreal, being the third daughter of twelve children, wore her grandmother's embroidered silk gown. The grandparents of both the bride and the bridegroom were prominent members of Parliament. Mr. Alphonse Mathieu, M.P., father of the bride's mother, was also an outstanding figure in the world of sport, having founded several hunting and fishing clubs in the Laurentians.

Lady Drummond entertained the members of the Montreal Women's Press Club at a tea and reception at her Montreal home on Drummond Street, Saturday, May 21. Mrs. Lipsett-Skinner, the newly elected president, received with Lady Drummond, Miss Ruth Shatford, of New York, formerly of Montreal, sang delightfully. Miss Shatford's recent recital at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, was extremely well patronized, this being her first appearance on the concert stage in Montreal. Many hostesses entertained at dinner prior to the concert.

The opening in January and the closing in May of the successful first Canadian tour of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company furnished Montreal with a rare treat which was very much appreciated by the many patrons who crowded the theatre up to the last nights, with people still clamoring for seats. Mr. Henry Lytton, Miss Bertha Lewis and the other principals were much entertained while in Montreal. The tour appar-



—Rice
Mrs. Rolland Rinfret, who before her marriage last month was Miss Claire Boyer, of Montreal



—Macadam
The marriage of Miss Kathleen Doherty, daughter of the Right Hon. C. J. Doherty and Mrs. Doherty, to Mr. George Gonthier, of Ottawa, Auditor-General of Canada, took place in Montreal. Miss Elizabeth Doherty, the bride's younger sister, was her only bridesmaid

ently has been both a financial and a social success, and a return engagement within the next two years is forecast.

Perhaps the most interesting visitor to Montreal in several years was Commander the Marquis Francesco de Pinedo, the Italian aviator who has braved countless perils in his flight over four continents. A banquet was given in his honor Tuesday, May 17, at Windsor Hotel, presided over by Chevalier Pio Margotti, Consul-General for Italy in Canada, while several receptions were given to allow the members of the Italian Colony to do him honor.

Miss Audrey Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Henderson, *Idlewyld*, Hamilton, will be presented at the Court of St. James, in June. Miss Henderson is a grand-daughter of the late Hon. Senator Sanford, and Mrs. Sanford, *Wesanford*.

Hon. William Phillips, Ambassador from the United States to Canada, has paid his first visit to Ottawa, and presented his official credentials. It is learned on good authority that whatever quarters the embassy takes now are to be temporary. At an early date a suitable legation is to be built.

His Excellency Sir Esme Howard, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., C.V.O., and the Lady Isabella Howard arrived in Victoria May 21 and found the city looking its loveliest, everything fresh and sweet after the rain, and the Broom in its full glory. In fact the reception given them on arrival might have been held in the garden, the May skies were so fair. But even as it was, charming spring frocks were in evidence, and there was such a profusion of flowers everywhere that the tea party was as gay as though it had been *en plein air*. Lady Isabella wore a lovely gown of black crepe de chine and lace with ornaments of rubies.

The announcement that the elder daughter of the Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Miss Diana Churchill is to be presented to Society this year has given a distinct shock to many. The aura of perpetual youth has surrounded the British Chancellor of the Exchequer for so long that one is apt to forget his actual age, and a debutante daughter seems almost an impossibility. Miss Churchill will make her bow at the June Court at Buckingham Palace. She is an athletic, sporting type of girl, her father's boon companion and the Canadian younger set abroad have met her more often at golf and riding than in the London drawing room. She bears a strong resemblance to her father and has inherited also his taste for art. She is, moreover, the possessor of an exceptionally keen wit, and it is probable that Lady Randolph Churchill's granddaughter will rival in time even the fame of that lady's celebrated wit. She will be presented at the same Court as Lady Anne Cavendish and the Royal Princess of Holland who came of age just the other day.