

Progress of The Imperial Life... Through Half a Century



1897 Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee

The world acclaimed the Diamond Jubilee of Queen Victoria, whose reign had brought peace, prosperity and progress to her realm.

1901: ADVANCE, AUSTRALIA! Canadians were proud to welcome a sister Dominion, when the Commonwealth of Australia was established.

1918: VOTES FOR WOMEN This year, which brought peace to the world, also saw votes for women become law in England and Canada.

1936: THE EMPIRE HAD THREE KINGS The year began with the death of George V, ended with the abdication of Edward VIII and the accession of George VI.

1946: 50th ANNIVERSARY YEAR The Imperial Life has distributed more than \$164,000,000 in policy benefits; has assets of over \$137,775,000 to meet future obligations and \$437,339,000 business in force.

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SECURITY AND PROGRESS THROUGH HALF A CENTURY

Contract Bridge

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Under normal circumstances South faced the loss of two trump tricks and two hearts; thus, his only substantial chance was (first) to find a fortunate position of the trumps, and (second) to lure East into a natural error.

AERIAL KILLER

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. — (CP) — A specially-equipped aircraft has sprayed sage and buck brush as well as grasshoppers in scattered areas from Medicine Hat to Shaunavon, Sask., to determine what effect 2-D would have on riding the land of such vegetation and pests.

CHOO-CHOO CARRIER PORT ALBERNI, B. C. — (CP) — Reported to be the world's largest railway locomotive carrier, the 10,300-ton Norwegian vessel M. S. Bejean docked at this port after transporting 43 locomotives from New York to Shanghai in one trip.

DEADLY FEMALE The female species of the mosquito carries malaria.



WELCOME HOME

Glenny Brann, 11-year-old Malvern, Mass., youngster holds his baby sister as friends welcome him home from the hospital. The boy's legs were amputated after a game in which he was "burned at the stake" by playmates last March.

STANLEY SHAW & PEARDEN ACCOUNTS

All accounts owing to STANLEY SHAW & PEARDEN, Hardware Merchants, Charlottetown, are required to be settled in full within thirty days.

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"Sonia Goes East"

By Molly Thorp

"Look here," he said, "your man's just arrived back at my house with the car, and a message that Mrs. Gedge has been taken ill. You'd better come out with me, and he can follow with your things. My wife's packing them up for you. She told me to say how sorry she was about all this. Are you ready to come?"

"Yes, I must tell Mrs. Macfarlane. Is she very bad?"

"Can't say till I see her, but it doesn't sound too good."

Mrs. Macfarlane said at once, "Jim and I will follow you as soon as he has changed. If you want a hand, I can stay."

Dr. Bluet drove fast and skilfully along the white moonlit road that still seemed endless.

"I wish I hadn't left her," said Sonia. "I ought to have stayed and insisted on her seeing you as soon as she had that attack."

"What attack?"

"She described it, ending 'I really came because I wanted to ask you about her. She wouldn't take any notice of it.'"

"She's the kind that won't notice warnings until they're laid by the heels. I haven't liked the look of her for some time, but a doctor can't force his advice where it isn't asked."

"Couldn't you have spoken to my uncle?"

"I've tried that. It didn't seem to penetrate. Your uncle is an unusually detached person, you know. A fatalist, I should think. You'd better be prepared to take most of the responsibility in this. There may be a stiff time ahead of you."

"I've never done any nursing. I wish I had."

"Mrs. Macfarlane can cope with most things. You'll find her a great standby, and she doesn't spare herself where she's wanted. If it's beyond her, I can get a trained nurse from Calcutta."

"What do you think it may be?"

"No good making guesses without seeing her," said the doctor again. "I haven't examined her since she had a bad go of malaria about two years ago. She's hasn't worn well; not like your uncle, whose physical make-up is younger than his years."

"She drives herself all the time." "I've seen that, and she doesn't wouldn't in such a quiet sort of life, with servants to do everything."

"A life that comes very hard on active women like your aunt, who must be doing something. Cut off from the elements and worn down by the climate. When was she last in England?"

"Fourteen years ago, when they took me to school."

"It occurred to Sonia then, for the first time, that the cost of her education was the reason why Aunt Emily had had to stay in India all these years. Why had she not thought of it before? And she had taken it all so lightly. The moment Aunt Emily was better, she would show her that now, at least, she knew what had been done and given up for her."

The car turned in between the gate pillars of Mynpore. As they drove up the dark avenue, both were silent with the suspense of what they were to find.

CHAPTER VI Aunt Emily had always gone to great lengths to avoid troubling other people, and when she could no longer help herself, Fate took her part. Her illness, the running down of a worn-out machine, might have been protracted. It was, however, only three weeks till the evening she died, as quietly as the sun went down behind the lake.

The chaplain of the area lived at a larger station further south, coming one Sunday a month to each of his outlying churches. He was out on tour, too far to be called, so the Deputy Commissioner read the short service. Aunt Emily's friends had brought flowers from the gardens she knew so well.

Sonia stood by her uncle, who looked bewildered, patient and suddenly older. She had in her ears words Aunt Emily had said more than once in these last weeks.

"Sonia—if I get worse—you'll look after Justin?"

At the time when Aunt Emily seemed to be improving, Sonia had said to her, "I do wish you had sent for me before."

Her aunt was surprisingly clear about that.

"I would never have let you come till you had learnt to earn your living. I've seen too much of that. I was so thankful when I heard how well you were doing with Professor Gilroy. I did think of asking you last year. Then you wrote about the chance of their taking you to Paris, when he went for that conference. It wouldn't have done for you to miss that bit of experience, and after that, it was getting too near the hot weather again."

"This last hot weather—well, I really didn't feel very grand, and I thought it was time, as soon as it got cool. And now this it what you come to."

"If you only knew how thankful I am to be here," said Sonia, from her heart.

She was deeply touched to find how her aunt had followed all her career and considered every move. Aunt Emily was tired, but her look said that she was thankful too.

Philip Brierley, the Deputy Commissioner, was the only person at the service whom Sonia did not already know. She liked his direct way of reading it, in tune with the simplicity of the occasion. He looked as if he were something over thirty, of middle height and spare, strong build, very dark-haired with high cheek bones, a straight nose, and a long, reserved mouth.

Mrs. E. H. Wright was his housewife, spending the summer at her home

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

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Victoria The Village By The Sea

Mr. Kenneth Miller, Bank of Canada, Charlottetown spent Labor Day very pleasantly at his home in Victoria.

Mr. Brent Lea, Charlottetown, is visiting in Victoria guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lea and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Lea.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony MacKenzie, Amherst N. S. were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Proffitt, The Orient Hotel Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. James Littlejohns, Moncton, N. B. motored over to the Island to spend the week-end with Mrs. Littlejohns' parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron, Victoria.

Friends of Mr. John Lague, Craupud are sorry to learn that he met with a severe injury to his leg on Saturday last in an accident on the newly constructed highway near De Sable.

Professor Lerne Lea, M. A. his wife and son, Donald of Concord N. H. were recent visitors to Victoria having motored here to spend a pleasant week with Professor Lea's mother, Mrs. Jabez Lea.

The work of decorating the interior of the United Church, Victoria is progressing favourably the work being done by Mr. Ian MacGregor, Augustine Cove and Mr. Herbert Gill Victoria.

The new Pastor Rev. T. A. Head B.A. is now on his way from Newfoundland and is due to arrive in Charlottetown Thursday, spending his duties upon arrival and induction into the Pastoral charge of the Hampton Circuit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, New Hampshire left on return for their home after a happy holiday spent in Craupud with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Fred MacDonald and Mr. MacDonald and other relatives on "The Island."

The countryside around Victoria during the past week or so, has presented a panoramic view beautiful beyond description, the golden grain in stook in many fields on both sides of the lovely Westmoreland River, with the harvest moon making a golden path across its waters at the golden hour at high tide, the fishing boats safe at the pier, the two light-houses throwing their beams out on the placid waters of the harbour, the waves gently lapping in and around the beaches, making it all in all a haven of rest. So from early dawn until the darkness of night settles down, there is beauty everywhere for the eyes to feast upon and the soul to be made glad for these possessions which are free to all who are ready at all times and seasons to see the wonderful works of God in nature which he has so lavishly bestowed in and around this village by the Sea.

Mrs. Allen Morgan and daughter Miss Jean Morgan, Mrs. Euranina Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Rose and daughter, Misses Priscilla and Beverly Rose, Mrs. C. I. Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Cuyler D. Dunbar made up a party that motored to Victoria from Pittsfield Mass. and spent a very enjoyable vacation here quite recently, being guests at the Orient Hotel. They were greatly charmed with their visit to the "Garden of the Gulf" and especially with Victoria and the management of the Orient Hotel as can be seen by the following lines they penned and left as a tribute and which the writer will pass on in this column as an Ode to Victoria.

Victoria! Victoria! O how we do frown, To leave your sands so brown. The ocean's clear bright blue, At night the Sky's red hue. The meals! First the smell, then Were nutritious yet so delicious, And still—no dishes. The waitresses answered our songs, With one clear peal of song. Each day a trip so great, That we were always late. The natives and smiles, Will carry us many miles. Leaving—has only one cheer, Returning—another year.—V.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod and two young daughters Vera and Donald of Victoria, have returned home from a very enjoyable visit to Liverpool, N. S. where they were the guests of Mr. MacLeod's aunt Mrs. George Milford, Mr. Milford and family.

Miss Jean Cook, Moncton, N. B. spent the week-end in Victoria guest at the Orient Hotel. Jean who is an annual visitor here, is always very welcome for with her happy smile and ready wit and humor she helps to drive dull care away and wherever she goes makes for herself a host of friends.

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here left Tuesday morning for Boston. She will be joined in Moncton by her sister Mrs. Thomas Bell who will accompany her to the U. S. A. where they intend spending the winter. Masters Bobbie and Donnie Taylor, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Halifax left Victoria last week going by bus to Kensington for a short visit before returning home after spending a very happy summer here guests of their grandmother Mrs. E. H. Wright. Regretful farewells were said this week to Miss Sarda Henderson, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Sydney, N. S. who has spent two very happy months in Victoria, guest of her grand aunt Mrs. K. C. Holm, and Mrs. Jack Boyver, Montreal who have been summering at Craupud and Cavendish. A jolly time was had one afternoon last week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacKerzie Craupud when nine little friends of their young daughter Janet were invited to their home, the occasion being her eleventh birthday. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in games and other amusements dear to the hearts of children at this delightful care-free age, after which a lovely birthday cake and other refreshments were served. Then all departed wishing Janet many happy returns of the day. Among the guests were Joanne and Barbara Boyver young daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Jack Boyver, Montreal who have been summering at Craupud and Cavendish. A number from this locality attended the re-opening services at Bonshaw United Church on Sunday August 31st and at both services there was a large attendance. The sermon at the morning service by Rev. Dr. Rice visiting pastor, Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, and the discourse in the evening by Rev. Donald Nicholson, Brookfield-Hartsville, Presbyterian Church were very inspiring and the music and singing at both services under the direction of Mr. Peter MacDonald organist was of an excellent nature and much enjoyed by all present. Rev. C. A. Hicks of the Tryon, Bonshaw Baptist Pastorate assisted at the evening service, his presence adding much to the dignity of the service. The flowers at the altar were beautiful and the interior of the church which has been completely decorated, and new lighting fixtures installed presented a very pleasing appearance, great credit being due these energetic people who have spared no efforts to have this place of worship made more beautiful in the harmonious shades which have been used throughout.



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