

First King George of England Never Learned to Speak Country's Language

BY MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

When King George VI and latest of England's royal Georges, is formally crowned on May 12, it will be just 223 years since the first George of England crossed the Channel to be the ruler of a country he did not understand, of whose history he was ignorant, and whose language he never spoke.

Born a German, he remained a German, making England for the benefit of himself and the native Hanover.

George had his alibi ready. He was in Berlin at the time. But the tragic event remained in the public mind.

At the age of 54 George came to England as its king. He brought with him his German favorites and two mistresses whom he Anglicized to the extent of creating one Countess of Kendall and the other Duchess of Kendal. Because of their figures, the former was born known in England as "the Elephant" and the other as "the Marpole." Of such was the top crust of English society made. His favorites sold public offices. George himself frequently left England for long periods to spend the time in Hanover.

Perhaps the two principal events of his reign were the Jacobite insurrection of 1715, which was quickly and harshly suppressed, and the bursting of the South Sea Bubble. A company had been formed to push trade with the then Spanish colonies of South America. When it crashed, many were ruined and George was blamed because the Duchess of Kendal was said to have been bribed to push the sale of the shares. Death came suddenly to George I. He was on one of his periodic excursions to Germany when he succumbed to an apopleptic stroke at Osnaburg, June 11, 1727, at the age of 67. Hanover mourned him, but few tears were shed in England except coldly official ones.



Wolfe's victory at Quebec in 1759. Britain finished the conquest of Canada from the French. The days of England as a great world power were firmly established.

QUEEN'S LOVE STEAD-FAST FOR PROFLIGATE KING

In his private life profligate George II was luckier than his father. He wooed and wed Caroline, daughter of the Margrave of Anspach. She could have had an Emperor. She chose, George. She was a beauty, clever, learned, witty, charming. George was unfaithful and she knew it. Yet all



to the throne, was like his late father, a German in education and language. Like him, he was of loose morals, a little, red-faced Turk of a man surrounded by a

George I (above) founded the line of England's Georgian kings, but to the day of his death he was a German in language and interests. His son, George II (seen below in action in battle) was little more than the foundation of the Empire was laid by his ministers. More remarkable than George II was the loyalty of his beautiful, witty wife, Caroline (right), daughter of the Margrave of Anspach.

EMPIRE ESTABLISHED UNDER GEORGE II

George II, who now succeeded-



regular harem of women favorites. His father had truly said of him: "He is wild, but he fights like a man." It was true. He had served under the great general, Prince Eugene and the Duke of Marlborough. He had distinguished himself in the battle of Oudenarde, and at Dettingen, when his horse proved fractious, he dismounted, saying now he knew whatever happened, he would not run away. Like his father before him he was born in Hanover, 1683.

During his reign he had little influence upon events, his ministers running the country. But it was a reign pregnant with great events for England. The last of the Scotch pretenders to the throne was whipped at Culloden in 1746. England joined in the Seven Years War which resulted in the death of French colonial pretensions. By the victory of Plassey, Clive laid the foundation of what was to be the English empire of India. By

her life she loved him, helped him, forgave him. Her father-in-law, in his dull way, appreciated her superior brains and called her "that little devil of a princess." Her husband, despite his loose life, was faithful in his appreciation of her great qualities and said of her that he knew no woman worthy to buckle her shoe.

There is no queerer story in history than that related by a chronicler of the times who tells how, on her death-bed, Caroline told the weeping, ageing King to marry again.

"No, no," he protested, "I will have no mistress!"

He did. And yet the strange creature ordered that, when he died, his coffin should be placed beside that of Caroline. More-over a side was to be taken out of each coffin, so that their poor mortal remains might mingle their ashes.

Lover and sinner, his name remains immortalized in American history for it was after him that what is now the great state of Georgia and christened.

old age of 104 years and eleven months.

Mr. Leslie Gillespie, Charlottetown, was a weekend visitor to Cavilgan Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewen MacLeod, Dundas, spent Sunday last in Lorne Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery MacNeil, St. Peters, spent Sunday last in Cardigan and vicinity.

Miss Mary Carter, City, spent the weekend at her home at 48 Road.

KELVIN GROVE SCHOOL

- Honor Roll for April
- Gr. K-1, Lloyd MacPherson.
- IX-1, Alfred Stavert.
- VIII-1, Ella Hogg.
- VII-1, Kenneth MacKay, 2 Sidney Forbes, 3 Ella Thompson.
- VI-1, Keith Thompson.
- V-1, Elinor Cotton, 2 Leslie Waugh, 3 Ralph Waugh.
- IV-1, Leigh MacKay.
- III Sr.-1, Ruth MacNeil, 2 Edith Stavert, 2 Erving Millar.
- III Jr.-1, Walter Stavert, 2 Roy Stavert.
- II Sr.-1, Edgar Millar, 2 Mary Forbes.
- II Jr.-1, Jean Stavert, 2 Ruth Stavert.
- IA-1, Vernon Millar, 2 Audrey Waugh.
- IB-1, Helen Blanchard, 2 Edna Blanchard.
- IC-1, Duncan MacKay 2 Barbara Forbes.

Perfect attendance:—Lloyd MacPherson, Alfred Stavert, Ella Hogg, Elmer Cotton, Leslie Waugh, Leigh MacKay, Erving Millar, Edith Stavert, Pearl Stavert, Roy Stavert, Walter Stavert, Edgar Millar, Mary Forbes, Jean Stavert, Helen Blanchard, Duncan MacKay.

Percentage of attendance 93%—Geo. A. Cairns, teacher.

BREAKFAST NOOK IS GRADUATED TO JUNIOR DINETTE

The breakfast nook of days gone by has become a junior dinette in many modern apartments and houses. The desire for a large living room and the necessity of conserving space has frequently done away with a dining room, but the housewife feels that the usual dining nook with built-in table and

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ENO'S "FRUIT SALT" - First thing every morning

benches is not sufficient for the needs of her family.

To avoid the confusion of rearranging the entire living room for every family meal, a junior dinette is ideal. Four people may be served comfortably here and the living room two-purpose table brought into play only when there is a party.

An attractive dinette may be created with paneled walls, which give a more formal air than is generally found in the regulation breakfast nook. A distinctive com-

position floor covering and unique lighting fixture continue the scheme.

BUILDING HOUSE A COMPLEX JOB

The building of even the smallest type of house is a job which requires organization and skill. Material waste is one of the major items which swell the cost of construction.

An idea of what the house means in point of material and skill is provided in a statement recently

made by building authorities, which says that more than 30,000 pieces of material and 200 items of equipment are built into the average house. It is explained that more than 500 major structural operations are performed before the house is completed. Twenty different crafts are employed in the construction and by careful investigation of a number of house-building jobs it was found that at least 15 separate contracts must be entered into to build the average modern house.



King George II

taken for granted today, was not even dreamed of in that loose era.

George I was no better than some of his more profligate subjects. He never expected them to be his subjects until he was well along in years. His father was Ernest Augustus, first Elector of Hanover. His mother was Sophia, granddaughter of King James I of England. The coronation of the English Parliament to name Sophia as heir to the throne of England when Queen Anne died. But Sophia died first and so her son came to the English throne, in addition to being Elector of Hanover.

INVOLVED IN TRAGIC ROMANCE

Twenty years before, he had been one of the figures in a tragic romance. George entered into a loveless arranged marriage with his cousin, Sophia Dorothea. She was beautiful, lively, witty. He was cold, silent, brutal. He had his mistresses. She found solace with the handsome adventurer, Philipp, Count Königsmark, who had taken service in the Hanoverian army.

Philipp boasted he was Sophia's lover. He begged her to flee with him. On the night of July 1, 1694, as he left her rooms, he was set upon, killed, his body burned and the ashes scattered.

Horton Academy Holds Reunion

The annual reunion of former students of Horton Academy of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. was held in the academy chapel with a large number of the friends and former students of this venerable school present, and an interesting program arranged by Miss Rosemond Archibald, instructor in English, was given.

Following the singing of "O Canada" prayer was offered by Rev. J. P. C. Fraser, minister of St. Andrew's United Church. The

salutatory was given by Hinson MacLeod of Wolfville. Other former students taking part in the program were Bryon Cobham, of Saint John; Miss Florrie Beaton, of Flat River, P. E. I.; Miss Betty Rutherford, of Wolfville; Emerson Huettis of Wilmot Valley, P. E. I.; Fred Young, of Truro; Murray Kent, of Bridgetown; Miss Eileen Kinley, of Wolfville; and Freeman Kennedy of Bedford; all of whom gave short talks. Piano solo's were rendered by Misses Irene Parker and Marjorie Watts.

Among the distinguished guests giving addresses were Dr. I. B. Oakes, a former principal and oldest living graduate of Acadia uni-

versity; Dr. W. L. Archibald, another former principal; D. G. Whidden, Dr. J. H. MacDonald and H. C. Harris.

Cardigan Head

Among the recent visitors to Charlottetown from this vicinity were Messrs. John Mustard, M.L.A. George Nicholson, Eddie Lowery, D. J. MacArthur, Alex MacInnis, Chester Finlayson and Miss Margaret Douglas.

The regular meeting of the Lorne Valley Y.P.S. was held in the Lorne Valley Presbyterian Church

OUT OUR WAY



A WAGON WHEEL MAKES A FINE BOOTJACK FER WET BOOTS, BUT WHAT I HATE IS TH' WALK BACK-

YOO-HOO, STIFFY-WILL WE BRING A HOSS AFTER YUH?

SLIP SHOD. J.R. WILLIAMS 5-10

By WILLIAMS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornnellus Curran, Cardigan Head, was the scene of a very pleasant event when the evening of April 28th was spent in dancing by the young people of the surrounding districts, music being furnished in good style by local musicians. At a very late hour the happy guests departed, thanking their popular host and hostess for the enjoyable time spent at their lovely home.

The death on Friday, April 30th of Mrs. Alex MacDonald Sr., Lorne Valley, aged 94 years, one of the oldest residents, leaves Lorne Valley in not such a boastful mood as to old residents, as on March 5th, 1937, their oldest resident, Mrs. Mary MacSwain, died at the grand

WHEN HE LOOKS IN YOUR EYES!

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