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The Diamond Jubilee

(SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR BROADCASTING PURPOSES)
By Norman R. Cole "Uncle Dick."
PART I.

My Dear Boys and Girls of Canada: Birthdays are such funny things! While we are young we just love them. Then, as we grow older, we try to forget them. Even the young ladies don't like them mentioned at all—when they get past thirty. Yes Birthdays are funny things. Do you remember YOUR Birthday? Of course you do! Have you ever had a Birthday Party? Sure, you have, and such a jolly time it was too.

Have you ever stopped to think what a variety of Birthdays there really are? Those that we remember chiefly are our own Birthdays, and the Birthdays of those near and dear to us. Father's Birthday, Mother's Birthday, The Birthdays of Sisters and Brothers, of Aun's and Uncles, of friends and playmates. And then, too, we remember the Birthday of the King, and special rejoice because we have a holiday on that occasion.

Little girls I have known have even had Birthdays for their dollies; and, when I was a wee, small boy, ever so long ago, I used to celebrate my little doggie's Birthday—almost every week! Of course, that was before I really understood that Birthdays, real Birthdays, only come once a year.

While we are young, we look forward to heaps and heaps of Birthdays in the future, but when we have grown old we look back on our Birthdays with regret—for having passed them. Yet all the same, we seldom forget them, for they are not milestones on the way of life?

What excitement there was over our youthful Birthdays! How eagerly we planned them weeks and weeks ahead. How impatiently we inquired for the date and the day, long before it was due. And how excited we grew as we issued invitations to our friends for our new Birthday party. What wonderful decorations were put up for our celebration of the great event. What mysterious comings and goings there were in the old home as the magic date drew near and nearer.

What strangely-shaped parcels were smuggled in by Father and Mother, and what skillful and laughing parrying there were to our persistent questionings as to just what those parcels contained! But at last the Great Day arrived, and we were up so early in the morning, long before anyone else was awake. Then, what a hum took place. (What screams of surprise! What hugs and kisses given and received. What joy, what rapture, what delight!

Yes, yes, we all remember our Birthdays, and especially the ones of our youth. All too quickly they pass away, and we grow older and more dignified. Yet, somehow, Birthdays never quite lose their charm and magic, for they continue up so many happy memories, sacred memories, of the days that are gone for ever.

Nevertheless, it is of another kind of Birthday that I want to tell you know. Not a personal Birthday, not a Birthday of anyone I know, but the Confederation Birthday of this beloved CANADA of Ours! Yes, the Birthday of the mighty Dominion of Canada. Perhaps you have never thought before that the Dominion had a Birthday all its very own, but it has, and it is about the great event that I want to tell you in this Chat. For the Dominion of Canada, this dear Homeland of ours, is celebrating its Sixtieth Birthday on the First of July this very year, and so we call it Canada's Diamond Jubilee of Confederation.

How Canada has grown! How great she has become. How world-renowned, how glorious, how beautiful. Year after year she has become stronger, and richer, and more famous, until, at this, her Diamond Jubilee of Confederation, Canada is known and respected the whole wide world over.

Far, far beyond the borders of her east and Western Gates, Beyond the tide-washed shores of distant straits, Has gone the fame and glory of these wide Canadian States. The work of Providences in good men's hands.

I well remember, a few years ago, showing my Son, now grown

tall, a pair of shoes that he used to wear when he was a baby. And as he examined those tiny shoes nestling in the palm of his hand, a sweet smile overspread his features as he turned to me and said,—"Oh, Dad, surely I was never able to wear these!" Methinks the same happy smile would overspread the countenance of those brave, heroic men of vision whom we now call the "Fathers of Confederation" could they but wake and see the present Dominion of Canada that they helped to fashion in those long, long years ago!

Therefore, it is only right and fitting that, in this Diamond Jubilee Year, we, who are their successors and heirs, should pause awhile and recall, out of the dim past, the names and deeds of those ambitious men who made this Canada of Ours possible. What struggles they had to overcome. What privations and difficulties they had to endure. Yet what a glorious structure they reared! What emotions must have stirred their breasts as they laboured for the future of their beloved Country—and OURS!

With the unquenchable love of Freedom burning in their hearts, no effort was too great, no sacrifice too much for them to make, so long as they secured for Canada this great blessing of a United, yet free, Dominion stretching from sea to sea. And how wonderfully their cherished dreams have come true!

Reaching from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean embracing the North Magnetic Pole, stretching to the Islands of the Arctic Seas, Canada contains within her boundaries all that is necessary to make this Dominion the happiest and most prosperous and contented Nation on earth. From Arctic fields of ice and cold to rolling prairies bathed in sunshine; from deeply wooded hills to snow-capped mountain ranges; from fruit-laden valleys to fish-teeming rivers; every known natural beauty and richness lies within the borders of this Canada of ours.

We glory in her mountains and her grand-rushing streams; And we weave her snowy beauty in the rainbow of our dreams.

Let us take a peep, You and I, into the dim past, into the very beginnings of Canada's greatness. In the year 1497, John Cabot, one of the Merchant Venturers of Bristol, England, in his little vessel named the "Matthew," reached the shores of Cape Breton Island, and hoisted thereon the Royal Standard. From 1534 to 1541 Jacques Cartier, of France, explored the St. Lawrence River, as far as Montreal; but it was Samuel de Champlain who was the real founder of Canada, as he was associated with de Monts in establishing Port Royal in 1605, and himself founded Quebec in 1608. In 1663 the Charter of the Hundred Associates, which had been organized by Cardinal Richelieu in 1627 to govern New France, was cancelled, and Canada came under the immediate control and government of the King of France.

This system of government lasted until the end of the French period in 1760. Many French names of fame are associated with this period of Canada's development, among them being Frontenac, La Vallée, Talon, Maisonneuve, Dollard, La Verendrye, and La Salle, to name only a few of the men who opened up part of what is now the Dominion of the knowledge of the civilized world, and whose names are still kept alive in many notable institutions in Canada.

In the year 1713, by the Treaty of Utrecht, Nova Scotia (Acadia) was surrendered to the British; and the Seven Years War saw the great struggle for the Valley of the St. Lawrence between Wolfe and Montcalm—a struggle which cost both leaders their lives at the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

Canada, including Cape Breton Island, and what is now known as New Brunswick, became, after the Treaty of Paris in 1763, a British Crown Colony, with a government of a purely military character. In 1774 the boundaries of the province of Canada were extended, and the passing of the Quebec Act gave to the French-Canadians the fullest permission to practice their own religion, as well as many other rights. This generous Act brought its own reward in 1775 to the British, when the Americans invaded Canada, for it rallied the French-Canadians to the defence of their country, and, under the able leadership of Sir Guy Carleton—later Lord Dorchester—Canada was saved to the British Empire.

In the year 1791 Canada was given a new Constitutional Act, which divided the Canada of that time into two separate provinces—Upper and Lower Canada—now known as Ontario and Quebec.

During the war of 1812-1815, between the United States and Canada, many famous battles were fought on both sides of the boundary, among them being the Battles of Detroit, Niagara, Queenston Heights, Stony Creek and Beaver Dams, Chateaugay and Crysler's Farm, and Plattsburg, as well as several naval engagements on Lake Ontario. Many of Wellington's Peninsular War veterans were sent to Canada by the British Government to assist the Canadians in the defence of their country; and Sir Isaac Brock, at that time the Administrator of Upper Canada, and a gallant general, was ably assisted by Colonel De Salaberry and his brave French-Canadian volunteers, as well as by the native Indian Chief Tecumseh and his fearless followers.

In the year 1814, Great Britain and the United States came to terms of peace, and from that time onward the population of the two provinces of Upper and Lower Canada was steadily increased by many thousands of settlers who came overseas to take up residence in the two provinces; as well as in the Maritime Provinces of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and Prince Edward Island.

Unfortunately, during these years, many misunderstandings occurred between Upper and Lower Canada, and many sad mistakes




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