



THE CROWN JEWELS

The Imperial State Crown is worn by the Reigning Monarch on all state occasions after the Coronation. The Crown was made for Queen Victoria in 1838 and

embodies many historic gems — the Black Prince's ruby; sapphire from the ring of Edward the Confessor; Queen Elizabeth's earrings; and many other an-

cient gems. In all it contains 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds and 5 rubies. —British Travel Association

Tower Of London Guards Crown Jewels Of England

In a vaulted chamber of the Tower of London known as the Wakefield Tower — used by Henry VI when he was a prisoner, and the scene of his murder — are housed the fabulous Crown Jewels.

Visitors to the Tower of London, which is open to the public all year round, gaze spellbound at the lustrous gold orbs; the Royal Sceptre, containing the largest cut diamond in the world; and the fabulous Imperial State Crown, which contains 2,783 diamonds, 277 pearls, 17 sapphires, 11 emeralds, and five rubies.

These, however, are only a few of the items constituting the Royal Regalia, which include St. Edward's Staff, the Spoon and Ampulla, the Golden Spurs, the State Swords, the Orb, Ring, Sceptres and the Crowns.

Their value cannot be stated because, obviously, they would never be put up for sale. But certainly they are worth intrinsically, many millions of pounds. A fine haul for a burglar, if he was rash enough to risk electrocution or decapitation — two dire penalties which, if incurred, would have to be faced by a prospective thief.

The Crown Jewels have had their vicissitudes. Once the Regalia were housed in Westminster Abbey, but bits and pieces had a habit of disappearing.

Following an attempt to rob the Abbey in the reign of Henry III, the jewels were removed to the Tower of London, the impregnable stronghold by the River Thames, which took nearly 200 years to build (between 1078 and 1272).

Even at the Tower of London the jewels were still a temptation. An Irish adventurer, Colonel Blood, wheedled his way into the confidence of the assistant keeper, an old man named Edwards, overpowered him with the help of two accomplices and nearly got away with the State Crown and Orb.

The sequel was strange. Instead of being executed, the thief was rewarded by King Charles II with a pension of five hundred pounds a year — a very large sum in those days.

What was the catch? It is suspected that Charles II, being short of cash, had staged the robbery himself to get possession of the jewels, and dared not allow Colonel Blood to be punished for fear he should turn resentful and tell the truth.

Most people assume that all the Regalia are of great antiquity. This, unhappily, is not the case. During the Commonwealth regime of Oliver Cromwell, from 1649 to 1660, the priceless relics which for six centuries had figured in the crowning of England's monarchs were wretchedly destroyed. With shears and hammer, the most priceless treasures of English history were broken down.

On the restoration of the Monarchy in 1660, strenuous efforts were made to track down and re-assemble the pieces which had not been broken or defaced. A few gems were recovered undamaged, including the Black Prince's ruby and St. Edward's sapphire, which adorn the Imperial Crown today. The only pieces of the present Regalia which featured in the crowning of English monarchs before 1660 are those two gems, Queen Elizabeth's pearl ear-drops and the Stuart Sapphire from the Crown of Charles II. The Spoon and Ampulla, which were used in the present Queen's Coronation ceremony for the solemn moment of anointing, date from the pre-Reformation days.

The Spoon has been used, it is thought, in Coronation ceremonies for nearly 800 years, for its workmanship is in the style of

the late 12th or early 13th century. The Ampulla is a gold vessel shaped like an eagle, through whose beak the sacramental oil is poured into the Spoon. The Spoon is 10 inches long, and of a lovely silver gilt, chased with a honey-suckle pattern and decorated with four pearls at the base.

The Orb of State, which was delivered into the Queen's hands during her Coronation, represents independent sovereignty under the Cross. The Orb used today was made for King Charles II, and consists of a globe of gold heavily encrusted with gems.

Next comes the Sceptre, the "Ensign of Kingly Power and Justice", sometimes called the Baculum. As a symbol of sovereignty it is older than the Crown itself, as a work of art it is of breathtaking beauty.

King Edward's Crown is large and heavy, consisting of over seven pounds in weight of pure gold and gems. The present Queen wore it for only a few minutes during her Coronation before exchanging it for the lighter Imperial Crown of State, King Edward VII, who was in a poor state of health at the time of his Coronation, was actually crown-

George Drew Has A 14 Hour Day Of Work

"Frankness and warmth in balance," is the caption for an article on George Drew in a Montreal paper. The writer is Gerald Clark and the article is as follows:—

LONDON (Sept. 3) — In scarcely seven days as Canada's most important diplomat in Europe, George Drew has attended no fewer than 18 official functions, delivered speeches at most of them and aroused the admiration of Britons and Canadians alike. Even those expatriate Canadians who didn't like him as Opposition leader concede the natural aptitude he has for his new job as High Commissioner to Britain.

Some ambassadors feel discomfort in the public eye and prefer to conduct their work behind closed doors. Others are drawn, by talent and personality, to the wide open spaces of public relations. Mr. Drew has quickly shown that he belongs to the latter fraternity.

He puts in 14 hours a day at his job — and in the process has already managed to meet with Britain's key statesmen, among them Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Peter Thorneycroft, Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr. Drew has also paid a weekend visit to Edinburgh, to address the English Speaking Union and take the salute at a military tattoo.

Yesterday he had a lunch meeting with Canadian airline officials, and last night he met United Kingdom aircraft manufacturers at dinner. Today he celebrated his first week in London by going to the Farnborough Air Show, where Britain's latest aviation wonders are on display.

There was more than coincidence behind the three aimed engagements. There are many ways in which trade can be stimulated," he told this reporter in an interview, "and one of them is to bring businessmen together."

ed with the lighter version and did not wear the heavy crown at all.

The great glowing ruby in the larger crown has a tragic history. It is two inches by one and a half in size, and in 1367 was owned by a King of Granada in Spain who was murdered by a neighbouring prince who wanted to possess the stone. In turn he gave it to the Black Prince, who wore it in battle. It saw the tumult and slaughter of Agincourt when carried by Henry V, and the carnage of Bosworth Field when carried by Richard III.

When Richard was killed the crown was found in a bush. Cromwell's vandals, when breaking up the Crown Jewels, valued this fabulous gem at a mere £4. How it was ever recovered after the restoration of the monarchy in 1660, nobody quite knows, but even then its adventures were not at an end. For when Colonel Blood tried to steal the Crown Jewels the ruby fell from its setting and was found in the pocket of one of his accomplices.

The sapphire in the cross surmounting the crown is said to have come from the ring worn by Edward the Confessor at his Coronation in 1042, which would make it over 900 years old. It was buried with him in Westminster Abbey 1011 when his tomb was desecrated and, in a mysterious way, found its way back to the Royal Regalia.

said determinedly "are going to be fully occupied."

FEELS ROBUST

Mr. Drew, who is 63, says he feels robust and energetic. Certainly his physical appearance gives no hint that only nine months ago he was forced to retire as Conservative leader because of ill health. His complexion is ruddy, his posture straight and athletic.

But how does his new life compare with the stimulation of active politics? "Naturally there's a difference he says, "But there are also similarities. Trade and immigration were subjects I dealt with when I was Premier of Ontario, and in a measure I am merely expanding the activities I carried on for part of the country to the whole of the country."

WARMTH FOR BRITAIN

In both these fields he has already demonstrated a remarkable degree of frankness along with a warmth for Britain. At his first press conference, on arrival at Liverpool, he mildly chastised British immigrants for being unrealistic about Canada. He agreed that some immigrants had been disillusioned, but said their disenchantment was largely their own fault because they hadn't bothered to line up jobs in advance or to take enough money until good jobs were available.

Speaking to British businessmen, he warns that Canada is not a nation that deals in barter. If Britain wants to sell more, he tells them, British manufacturers have, to offer the kind of quality, speed of delivery and service provided by outside competitors.

About Prime Minister Diefenbaker's 15 per cent of purchases from the United States to the United Kingdom, Mr. Drew says: "It was an estimate of what is possible if everything is done that can be done — not only by governments but by individuals."

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

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HAPPENINGS

A new Boy Scout Camp was opened officially in September by Lieutenant Governor J. J. Bowen at a location by Bragg Creek, 20 miles from Calgary. The camp was named Camp Clem Gardner after the well-known Alberta rancher who relinquished his grazing rights on the 79 acre site.

The log cabin was named Collicut Lodge, after the boy scout benefactor, Frank Collicut; Lieutenant-Governor Bowen said the opening was "a very auspicious occasion" before unveiling a commemorative plaque on the lodge wall.

Alberta's new minister of Health, Dr. J. Donovan Ross, was sworn in at a ceremony recently in the office of Hon. Dr. J. J. Bowen, lieutenant-governor. The photograph of this ceremony included Ray Crevelin, clerk of the executive council; Dr. Bowen, Premier Manning and Dr. Ross.

Miss Lois Burke, whose marriage takes place this afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Charlottetown Baptist Church, has been entertained by her many friends during the past two weeks.

Mrs. Temple Hooper and Miss Phyllis Brown held a dinner party in Miss Burke's honour at Mrs. Hooper's home on Tuesday the 17th. The bride-to-be was presented with a gift of china.

On Sunday evening Mrs. A. E. Gallant was hostess at a dinner party at her home on McGill Avenue, and presented the bride-to-be with a suitable gift.

A supper party and shower in Miss Burke's honour was given by Mrs. William Johnston and Miss Helen Cox on Monday evening in Mrs. Johnston's home.

On Tuesday evening the bride-to-be was delightfully surprised when Miss Marjorie Gamesser entertained with a linen shower at the home of her parents.

Prior to her departure from Montreal, Lois and her fiancé, Mr. Richard Dean, were given a reception by Mr. and Mrs. Roland LeFrancois at their home on Earncliffe Avenue, N.D.G.

Miss Mary MacKenzie entertained the bride-elect with an informal afternoon tea and shower at her home in Dorval.

Miss Suzanne Palmer and Miss Jacquelyn Rice were joint hostesses at a kitchen shower in Lois's honour at their Westmount apartment.

"Costly thy habit as 'thy purse can buy... rich, not gaudy, for the apparel oft proclaims the man." This quaint old proverb may not have been written for modern fashion shows but it is nevertheless most applicable. Because at these fashion shows one sees all that is the best in clothes.

Bustily working on one of these shows are the ladies of the Charlottetown Curling Club. It is their first venture and they are unduly modest and conscientious over the effort. However, judging from the list of charming models and the beautiful clothes to be worn, this show is going to be a leader.

In fact it is decidedly to one's own personal advantage to attend. The following are the models: Mrs. Clifford MacDonald, Mrs. Douglas Hill, Miss Frances Clark, Mrs. Arnett Howatt, Miss Lorraine MacCormack, Mrs. Wes Storey, Mrs. C. M. MacLean.

ELLEN'S DIARY

How Sad For Those Who Are Never Satisfied

"I can't understand her" a business girl said of a friend not long ago. "She has a good husband, a pair of nice children... they're dears" she smiled, "and a home of her own. And still she is not satisfied. She hasn't this and she hasn't that — you know how it is? She can't seem to see that as she is, she has everything. Yes indeed! A good man, children and a home — what else is there! She's actually rich, that girl, and she doesn't know it."

What else is there? Nothing else we agreed, not in the whole wide world.

"There you go... you're gone"

formal than was noticeable during his days of political campaigning. Yesterday, for instance, at a luncheon given by Gordon McGregor, President of Trans-Canada Air Lines, Mr. Drew aimed some specialized remarks at a specialized audience. He recalled a boyhood incident in which he and a friend decided to make a glider with nothing more to go on than diagrams in a 50-cent book.

"We built it," he told the aviation experts "and then we flew it! We flew it, my friend flew it from a house-top. He only broke a leg, I think that may account for the fact that I joined the Artillery."

Miss Connie Rogers, Mrs. George Agnew, Miss Marie Toole, Miss Jean MacLean, Mrs. Sterling MacDonald, Mrs. George Michael, Mrs. Jack Boomhauer.

Captain W.C. Irving of the M. V. Abegweit and Mrs. Irving, Borden, P.E.I., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacDonald, Charlottetown, returned from a delightful motor trip to the White Mountains, Boston and Bar Harbour, Maine.

Mr. Leith Thompson left recently by air for New York where he will take a post-graduate course in Cornell University. Mr. Thompson who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Hillsboro St., Charlottetown, is a B.Sc. graduate of Macdonald College, Montreal, and has been employed for the past year in the Science Service Laboratory, Charlottetown.

Mrs. Mildred Harjula of Rockland, Maine, and three other ladies Mrs. Evelyn Merrifield, Mrs. Anne Johnston and Mrs. Marian Colby, all of the Rockland area, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matheson, Southport.

Mrs. Harjula is a member of the Women's Extension Association, which is similar to the Women's Institutes of Canada. Mrs. Harjula has had the distinction of being country chairman. Her husband is a dairy farmer and conducts the business established by his father in Rockland, Maine, fifty years ago. The name Harjula is of Finnish extraction and is now, of course, a household name to several generations in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harjula have two sons. One married in the navy, and there is a three weeks old darling baby granddaughter. The other son, a fifteen-year-old, is at High School.

Mrs. Harjula laughingly said that in visiting P.E.I. she was answering the summons given to her in 1955 by the Centennial Committee. She also said how Rockland still remembered the fine addresses given by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matheson at the University of New Brunswick and Mrs. Matheson's beautifully interpreted Gaelic songs.

Mrs. Harjula and her friends left Friday upon return to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNeill of Milton, accompanied by Mrs. Effie Brehaut and Mr. and Mrs. Lester MacInnis and baby Charles Warren of Charlottetown, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. LeMoine Satter, Yarmouth, N.S. Mr. Satter is an engineer on the ferry, Bluenose.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Yeo Royston, Vancouver Island, are at present visitors to this province. Mr. Yeo is a successful Islander abroad. He thinks his native land is still a pretty nice place to reside in, although, he has spent the greater part of his lifetime in British Columbia, being very successful first in the lumbering business, and of later years as owner of Royston Auto Court a flourishing resort in summer and winter on the Island. They motored the long distance from Island to Island enjoying many places of interest en route.

Word has been received of the safe return to Courtenay, Vancouver Island, B.C. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morson who spent almost two months in travelling both ways from coast to coast. En route to Prince Edward Island, they visited relatives in several Canadian cities including Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary.

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MR. AND MRS. STEWART VICKERSON
Lovely Wedding Held At Trinity Church Parlour

Trinity United Church Parlour was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 24, when Rev. Howard Christie, united in marriage Ada Diane, elder daughter of C.P.O. William R. Webster and Mrs. Webster of Dartmouth, N.S. and Stewart Stafford, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James Vickerson, North River.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Irene Webster, Mr. David Chisholm, friend of the groom, was best man. The bride was attired in a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over nylon net, matching jacket with long sleeves extending to points over the hands. Her nylon net fingertip veil fell from a headdress of sequins and pearls. She carried a cascade of red roses.

The bridesmaid wore a ballerina length gown of mauve net over satin with matching bolero and headdress. She carried a nosegay of yellow and mauve carnations.

The bride's mother wore a sky blue silk dress with black accessories. Her corsage was pink roses. The groom's mother wore a charcoal viscose acetate dress with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Queen Hotel for 50 guests. Bouquets of multi-colored gladioli and mixed flowers decorated the tables.

to query we recall in this twilight: "How was the day, Ellen?" "Quiet." "Nothing astray?" "Nothing." "No more young stock up there?" nodding toward a near piggery. "None."

"She's just like her mother — that one... always a day or so late" he commented, turning away to take up ends of the chores.

How good to have them home again, to bring the place alive, barns, stables, piggeries, twinkling with lights. How good too we think is our "ordinary" lot. In the words of our friend, a good husband, children (ever young to a mother) a home — what else is there... in the whole wide world?

"A cake to bake, and a floor to sweep. And a little tired child to sing to sleep. What does a woman want but this — A man, a home, and a child to kiss?"

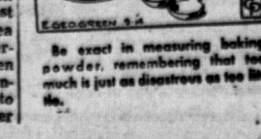
A cake you bake and a home so neat

A wife and child at the door to meet. What can a man want more than this — A wife and a home and a child to kiss?"

Until Monday — — — Diary Goodnight. . . .

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Always keep plenty of thick pot holders within convenient reach of your kitchen stove. Take sure they're dry when you use them to avoid a steam burn on the hands. Round holders may be safer than square, as they fit the hand and, have no corners to scorch or touch the flame.



The Queen Will Wear Historic Gems In Canada

LONDON (Reuters) — Canada and the United States will see some historic royal jewelry for the first time when the Queen visits North America next month. The National Jewellers Association said Tuesday.

When the Queen last visited North America in 1951 she went as Princess Elizabeth and her collection of jewelry was "a modest one," the association said.

But since then the Queen has become accustomed to wearing magnificent jewels left to her by her grandmother, Queen Mary. Typical of them is the Russian fringe tiara originally presented to Queen Alexandra on her silver wedding anniversary in 1888.

The Queen will probably wear this famous piece, of simple classical design, when she opens the Parliament in Ottawa Oct. 14.

TEN MILE HOUSE

The September meeting of the Ten Mile House W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Alpha Peters, September 10. Mrs. J. opened with Mary Stewart's lecture, followed by the Creed in unison. In attendance were 7 members and 2 visitors.

Minutes were read and approved, signed by president and school committees were heard from. Correspondence consisted of letter from Campaign. Cards and letters of thanks were also read.

It was decided to hold car parties to raise money. Mrs. Bernard McQuaid kindly invited the members for the next meeting. Roll call to be answered with grab bag. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Peters. Meeting adjourned with the "Queen".

OLD WEAPON

The lance, with which cavalry regiments were armed in former centuries, now is kept only for ceremonial purposes.

Everybody "NICE" says it's

8 oz. 25¢

Carry a packet in the car when you travel.

A coconut biscuit sprinkled with cane sugar.

PEEK FREAN'S
MAKERS OF FAMOUS BISCUITS

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Vickerson will reside at North River.

OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE

HOLMAN'S
OF P.E.I.
SUMMERSIDE & CHARLOTTETOWN

LAST BIG DAY

of SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

HOLMAN DAYS

COME-SEE-BUY-SAVE

LOOK for the RED SALE CARDS

BARGAINS in every Department

Both Stores — Ch'town & S'side