



QUEEN ELIZABETH-- QUEEN OF CANADA

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great British Empire and Commonwealth. Only four years have passed since Elizabeth became Queen, but already she has es-

tablished herself firmly in the hearts of her peoples all over the world—British Travel Association Photo

Queen Elizabeth, Queen Of Canada Comes To Visit

In the early hours of the morning on April 21st, 1926, at number 17, Bruton Street, London—a house since destroyed by bombs—a baby girl was born.

Her parents, the lovely young Duchess of York and her shy, gentlemanly husband, the King's son, were radiantly happy. And their joy was celebrated and shared throughout the British Empire and, indeed, the entire world.

The girl was named Elizabeth Alexandra Mary.

Nobody at the time thought it probable that the Duke of York would ever become King. King George V, strong, soldierly and upright, gave promise of living for many years to come. His eldest son, Edward, Prince of Wales, was next in line of succession and was immensely popular.

The young princess's early years were spent at her parents' home at 145 Piccadilly, London. It was a happy environment—spacious rooms with pastel colorings, enlivened with great masses of colourful flowers; quiet but elegant period furniture; a courtyard just large enough to shut out the noise of the Piccadilly traffic; and a small garden at the back, facing directly the undulating greens of Hyde Park.

When learning to talk, the Princess mispronounced her name "Lilibet," a mistake which sounded so attractive that it was at once adopted and retained.

Lilibet was a great favourite with her grandparents and especially with her grandfather, King George V. She was a lovely child, with a fresh complexion, blue eyes and fine golden hair. But it was her odd mixture of impish candour and seriousness which endeared her to him. He laughingly told her, with truth, that she was the only person in the world who had ever told him to "shut the door."

When Lilibet was four years

old, her sister Margaret was born—and the two children grew up as inseparable companions.

Princess Elizabeth's upbringing was strict, but not repressive. Most of her lessons were done at home. Her mother taught her to read and private tutors later took over to teach her French and German, in addition to music, history and other subjects.

What happy days they were: the dignity and order of her home; wonderful rides on horseback while she kept a protective eye on young Margaret; watching the rhythmic majesty of the Trooping the Colour—so much to sustain and stimulate her childish imagination.

Hers was a world peopled by figures she loved: grandfather, the King, whose stern exterior had never dimmed her; Queen Mary, with her erect carriage and wonderful collection of umbrellas; father, always approachable and forever understanding; and mother, radiant and dignified and kind.

And underlying it all—discipline. She saw examples everywhere around her. She saw her parents cope with the never-ceasing round of duties, the endless correspondence, the constant callers. These crushing demands she saw accepted with grace, good humour and genuine interest.

Duty came first; self last. Her grandmother, Queen Mary, once gave her a salutary lesson in this. Girlish-like, she enjoyed being photographed, being cheered by waiting crowds and having kisses blown at her.

On a visit to an exhibition at Olympia, in London, she said to her grandmother: "Won't the people be pleased to see me when we leave!" Lilibet was packed straight off home with a

father had waved his last goodbye, she insisted on thanking personally every member of the aircrew. And she managed a smile for the people who gestured in sympathy.

Only four years have passed since Elizabeth became Queen, but already she has established herself firmly in the hearts of her peoples all over the world.

In those four years she has travelled more widely than any monarch before her. She has met her subjects in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, the West Indies and in many other corners of the globe.

She has shown them that she is their Queen and that she knows and understands their problems, their hopes and aims. Here is a position of responsibility rather than privilege, for she is the invisible tie which unites in common ideals the people of all races and creeds who make up the great British Empire and Commonwealth.

The lessons of her childhood have matured: duty before self.

Then, tragically, his Majesty King George VI succumbed to the intolerable burden that he endured without complaint for his people's good.

The young and beautiful Princess became Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second.

In that mixed moment of sorrow and hope, the British people saw once again the stature of their Queen. Coming home to the airfield, where so recently her

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 5506

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HAPPENINGS

A Royal visit to Canada usually prompts many special photographs and references for commemoration. With that in mind this page will offer some photographs of royal associations. While interest in the Royal Family is always high, yet during the next few weeks Canada and the United States will pay even more than usual tribute.

The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Prime Minister of Canada, and Mrs. Diefenbaker are welcome visitors to Prince Edward Island. They will arrive in Charlottetown via M.C.A. at 6.40 p.m. Tuesday, 17 September.

Mr. Kenneth A. Parker left Monday to attend the Education Association convention which is being held in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Mr. Parker will return at the end of the week.

The Ladies Branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club are busy in preparation for a Fashion Show, sponsored by Moore and MacLeod's, which is to be held at the Curling Club early in October. The executive met last with the conveners Mrs. Temple Hooper and Mrs. Gerald Foster at Mrs. Hooper's residence.

The lovely photograph of the Love-MacDonald wedding was

taken by the well-known photographer, Mr. Cleve Craswell, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Sanderson, North River, P.E.I., had as their guests during the past week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alward, Havelock, New Brunswick. Mr. Alward is owner and manager of the Havelock Lime Works, Havelock, New Brunswick.

Mr. William Stewart, 32 Spring Park Road, Charlottetown, has left for Nova Scotia Technical College where he plans to finish his two year course in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Edward McDonald and Miss Anna McDonald, of Glen Valley, spent a very pleasant week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDonald, Granville Centre, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. David Brack of Montreal are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sadler. Mr. Brack is a geologist, formerly with the Shell Oil company in Iraq and British Guiana.

Mrs. Thomas Kenny and little son Eric left for Halifax Sunday. Eric will re-enter the Children's Hospital.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Good And Satisfying— Is Sound Of The Binder

"Let's make good use of this weather," James said leading off smartly to the work this afternoon. "It just may not last!" The harvesting came to Alderlea today—came into our quiet with a sound of machines: little trucks, bustling, tractors, re-fueling, workers intent. . . mommamaps summering in the orchard interrupting their siestas to come curious to look between pickets at the activity about, fowls heretofore following their fancies scurried to shelter. . .

"There'll be crinkled shells on the eggs for tomorrow's breakfast" he chuckled to one of the help, watching a hen fly hastily aside.

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distilled in this season of gold. Counting them for Spring-treasures, though of course not in extensive riches as gardens go, though heartening to us in the odd blossoms which come to reward us, we recovered today long-planted tulips from grassy surroundings, and with fond hopes reset them in new and clean locations. No swallow flew by on light wings, nor robin-of-lawns practiced sweet lay; no thrush called over the fields from the woodlands.

There will be . . . and gay tulip blossoms with the Spring! Until tomorrow . . . Diary — Goodnight. . .

HUNTER'S RIVER W.I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Riverview Women's Institute was held with Mrs. Hedley Spence. The thought for the month is:

"A thought of sadness comes to me As Autumn glorifies a tree. And there is naught of beauty lost When fields are silver crowned with frost."

The meeting opened by singing "School Days" followed by repeating the Mary Stewart Collection in unison. Eleven members

answered the roll call by naming a famous artist.

The minutes of the June meeting were read, approved and signed. The report from the Provincial Convention was not given. Mrs. Frank Bagnall, convener of Arts and Literature was present to give her program, and the entertainment convener, Mrs. Lloyd Carew, was not prepared.

The school and visiting committees were not asked to report. It was moved and seconded to give \$10 toward the Cancer fund.

Plans were made for the community picnic, at which the Institute will award the scholarship to the six students who passed the entrance examinations. A lengthy discussion took place regarding catering to a wedding but no motions were made. Lunch was passed by three on the committee assisted by Mrs. Spence. The singing of the National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

The October meeting will be held on the seventh at the home of Mrs. Montgomery with Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. R. Bagnall, Mrs. F. Bagnall and Mrs. Cousins on the lunch committee. A paper and film on Australia will be presented by Mrs. Matheson and Mrs. MacMillan.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MILlicENT MUNN

W. A. MacCANNELL

Mr. and Mrs. John Munn, Marshfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Millicent to William Allen MacCannell, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Marshfield.

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WATCH FOR FASHIONS FOR AUTUMN CHARLOTTETOWN CURLING CLUB OCTOBER 7th - 8th - 9th

STORE HOURS MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. FRIDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. - 12.30 P.M.

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50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John MacInnis, 46 Villa Ave., are receiving congratulations from their relatives and friends on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis were married on Sept. 17th, 1907, in Charlottetown. They have three sons and two daughters. Wil-

Ham, John and Charles, Mrs. E. F. MacInnis (Kay), Mrs. John N. Kenny (Tory), all living in Charlottetown, also fourteen grandsons and two granddaughters.

Mr. MacInnis is now retired for 12 years after working 41 years with C.N. Railways.

Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis have lived in Charlottetown with the exception of two years spent in Vancouver, B.C. Both are enjoying exceptionally good health.

Mr. and Mrs. MacInnis will be at home to their friends on Tuesday evening.