



THE PRINCESS ROSPIGLIOSI

Dalvy Welcomes Home It's Delightful Princess

Princess Laura Rospigliosi, greets one in the manner of a princess and also in the manner of a modern, charmingly frank and natural woman of the day. The princess has been a guest at Dalvy House of Major and Mrs. Wendell Worth and in Charlottetown of Mrs. A.B. Cosh. Laura Stallo was the maiden name of the princess and she is the granddaughter of the late Alexander MacDonald who built Dalvy House. Alexander MacDonald was born at Dalvy on the Canadian canal near Inverness, Scotland. Like so many Scots he came to the United States to seek his fortune. Eventually he became president of the middle west division of the Standard Oil Company and an associate of the late John D. Rockefeller. The "Romance of Oil" was a colorful story in those days as it is in our present era.

The wealthy Scottish born American exemplified the era of the grand manner. He had several palatial homes in various parts of the United States including Cincinnati and Mississippi. All these places were named after his birthplace in Scotland - Dalvy!

For his summer home he chose one of the most magnificent settings in Canada at Grand Tracadie and there he built Dalvy by the Sea. The family lived there in opulence for many seasons.

Mr. MacDonald had one daughter who married Edmund K. Stallo, son of John Bernard Stallo, American ambassador to Rome. Of this union were born two daughters, Laura and Helena. Laura Stallo, the princess, was born in Switzerland because "there was a very good doctor there."

As a very little girl she was brought up in Rome. The mother died early in life leaving the two little girls. The children then came over to the United States

and consequently spent their summers at Dalvy House.

As little girls, the princess and her sister played along the shore of Tracadie and in the gardens of Dalvy House loving it as all little girls love such happy times. Governesses taught the children and this was not always a fortunate relationship. Apparently the princess was a strong-willed child and with the mother being dead the grandfather used the line of least resistance. If the governess was subject to the will of little Laura she stayed. If not, out she went!

Speaking of education the princess said "I haven't any. I've always wished that I had one (meaning said education) as it would have made life more easy." There are different kinds of education but one could not entirely think of a person who speaks several languages as being exactly illiterate! What the princess probably meant was that she wished that she had been educated in the American tradition rather than that of the European since she has spent the greater part of her life in the United States.

One thing as a little girl she was, however, made to do and that was to practise the piano. Her Aunt Hulda saw to that. The aunt was a good concert pianist, having once played the second piano at a concert with Liszt.

Growing up days were spent in the United States, Europe and in the summer at Prince Edward Island's Dalvy by the Sea. The house was always filled with guests and the Laird of Dalvy is remembered by many people in this province as he always dressed in kilts and was very fond of walking on the miles of land surrounding Dalvy which then of course was very restricted territory.

There were many house parties and dances held at Dalvy and

to those Prince Edward Island people used to be invited. Romance and marriage came to the beautiful Stallo sisters. The other sister had married Prince Michael Murat. Through her brother-in-law Laura Stallo met her husband Prince Rospigliosi. The title dates back to the time of the Holy Roman Empire. The palace—the family seat—is still intact in Rome. It is famous for one of the world's great treasures, the Aurora ceiling, which was the masterpiece of Guido Reni.

The marriage of Laura Stallo and Prince Rospigliosi was solemnized at the American church in Paris on Avenue Hoche. There are two daughters of this marriage both of whom are married. The daughters were very popular debutantes in New York, San Francisco and Palm Beach, with coming out parties at all those places.

Prince Rospigliosi died in 1942. Princess Murat died in 1932.

As in all lives there have been the ups and downs and the Princess has had her share of them. She has had a perfume business a flower shop and written plays.

On Prince Edward Island she has seen many old friends and people who were in the employ of her grandfather. "They all look so well," said the princess. "I am sure that only on Prince Edward Island could the people live so long and be so healthy."

She was pleased with the charming hospitality at Dalvy House and had her old room back again. "My grandfather would be so pleased to see the property in such a prosperous state and giving pleasure to so many people," was the kindly comment.

Like all visitors the princess is looking forward to coming back again and wishes to bring her daughters. If they are as sweet, as frank and as much pleasant fun as their mother, they will indeed be welcome. They will also, if not actual residents of Dalvy House, be well qualified to carry on the traditions of the Laird of Dalvy and always be the Dalvy Princesses of Prince Edward Island.

ELIEN'S DIARY

What's The Crop Like? It Appears To Be Good

"What grains do you grow?" a visitor from abroad asked James this evening when stopping by for a while with us, we talked of the harvest.

"Oh we grow a bit of oats"

James replied, "and some mixed grain, oats and barley. We feed that to the cattle."

"And the hogs?"

"No, we always buy their feed—the meal, that is... have dealt



FEATHERED FINERY

BY ALICE ALDEN

Soft, feathery fronds are fine flatterers and this season milliners are taking good advantage of the fact. Chesterfield does a neat late-season and early au-

tumn bonnet of sheer white or-gandie softly rimmed with delicate white plumage. Speckled game-bird quills accent the snowy white feathers for a soft color trim.

Women

Leno Caroline McLure, Women's Editor, Phone 880

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Harry Whitehead entertained Saturday afternoon at her home, Belvedere, in honor of her son's fiancée, Miss Carolyn Nelson, R.N. Mrs. Ivan A. Horne poured tea at the beautifully appointed table. Those assisting were Mrs. Earl Ford, Miss Velma Andrew, Miss Ann Horne and Miss Jeannine Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ewing and son Jimmie, have returned to their home on St. Peter's Road, after spending a pleasant two weeks vacation with Mr. Ewing's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hildebrand, Newcastle, N.B. also Mr. Ewing's parents, Rev. and Mrs. M.R. Ewing, Gagetown, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Gass, Mr. R.R. Bell, Rogers Bell and Carolyn Bell returned Sunday from a most enjoyable Saint Lawrence cruise. Mrs. Bell has gone on to Boston to visit her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Hunt.

Mrs. J.W. Dowling of New York City returned to her home September first after spending two weeks holiday with her sisters, Miss Alfreda Clouhosey, 103 Kent Street, and her brothers, Frank and Roy of Tignish.

Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Trumpler returned to their home in Montreal after visiting with Mrs. Trumpler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Webster, Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Trumpler, the latter the former Miss Mildred Webster, R.N., were married in Montreal, June 21st.

They were widely entertained

by members of the staff of the R.E.I. Hospital where Mrs. Trumpler served for a number of years and by friends in Marie and Morell. A community shower was held in their honour in Marie United Church Hall where they received many useful and valuable gifts.

Miss Margaret Walsh left Tuesday on return to her home in Cambridge, Mass., after a very pleasant summer at her cottage in Rosebank.

Miss Florence Drake and her mother, Mrs. Earl Drake, of Toronto, and formerly of this city are visiting relatives and friends in the Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drake of Sudbury accompanied by Mr. Drake's sister, Florence arrived by car recently to visit relatives in the City and Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Blanchard had as their recent guests, Mrs. Blanchard's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Webber and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Boudreau. Mr. Harris is superintendent of Kings County Hospital, Waterville, N.S. and Mrs. Webber is matron. Mr. and Mrs. Boudreau reside in Dartmouth, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Murphy, Toronto, are at present visiting Mr. Murphy's brothers, James of Kensington and David of Charlottetown. The couple are also visiting Mrs. Morton Adams of New London. Mr. Murphy was called home due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Laura Hogg, Kensington.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS

Prepare In Summer For The Autumn Of This Life

Ruhamah S. Frank

I met Mr. X. the other day and could see by his drooping shoulders and down-cast eyes before he became aware of me that some problem lay heavy on his heart. As I called a greeting however, his face lightened up, his shoulders straightened and he seemed as always self-confident and carefree. We exchanged the customary, "How are you?" "Great!" "And you?" "Just fine..."

But I was flattered that Mr. X. did not feel it necessary to keep up this pretence with me. "To tell you the truth," he said, "I'm worried. I've just turned sixty and I realize I can't go on in the same groove in the same way forever. I haven't the energy I used to have and I'm bound to have less as the years go on. I'd like to get clear of my business and see something of the world while I can get around."

for my later years—when I was in my prime—the way you take out life insurance. I know it can be done even now—but the chances are I'll worry for a while about making a break—my birthday brought this on—then keep going in the same old way—what do you think?"

What was there to think—?

HIGHFIELD UNITED W.A.

Norma Vessey was hostess to the members of Highfield United W.A. for their August meeting. The meeting opened by singing the first two verses of "O Master, let me walk with Thee." The 27th Psalm was read in unison. Mae Clark, the devotional leader, read an interesting selection entitled, "How to Live with Confidence." A prayer and the last two verses of the opening hymn closed the devotional period.

Roll call was responded to by 14 members and 4 visitors. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The president thanked the members and all others who helped make the cake sale a success.

Helen Sellick reported for the visiting committee. It was agreed that a box of fruit be sent to a shut-in in the district. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$93.16, the sum of \$58.50 being realized at the cake sale. Norma Vessey reported \$16.39 on hand for sewing.

It was moved and seconded that \$100.00 be passed over to building fund of the church. The friendship secretary reported 3 get-well and one baby card sent during the month.

It was agreed that the annual fall tea be held in the hall on September 20. Helen Sellick, Marion Hurry, Bernice Weeks, Shirley Weeks, Eve MacArthur and Shirley Good were appointed as a committee to make final arrangements.

Bessie Creed invited the members for their next meeting. The devotional leader will be Bernice Weeks, lunch committee, Eve MacArthur, Norma Vessey and Daisy Thomson. Collection amounted to \$5.55.

Mrs. Betts closed the meeting with prayer. Lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

ROLL CALL

"In other words," I said, "you are considering selling your business and spending your time in travel. How long do you think a man of your active nature will be contented with that? After xal months you'll be so bored you'll go into a decline!"

Mr. X. laughed, "That's about the way I figured it," he said. "But I've been so tied up with my business and so involved with a dozen community projects I haven't settled down to any one interest in particular."

"You certainly have done your share all along the line," I said, "but isn't there one project nearer to your heart than the others?"

"Yes, I did enjoy working with young people," said Mr. X., "but everything has changed here. Politics, social work (and as you know, education) has moved out of the amateur class into the professional field. There are trained directors of this and that, young men and women who make it a full time career."

ONE PROJECT

"That's true," I said, "of all communities. Still—I can think of one project just crying out for a man like you! Remember you once told me that if you ever drew a free breath you'd try to do something about a meeting place for the Old Men of the Town? Since the Market Building and the Bus Terminal burned down, the stone stairs they sat on are gone; the doorways they meekly stood in—are gone—"

Mr. X. looked embarrassed. "I haven't forgotten," he said. "But right now I have too much on my mind. I wish I had planned

we chucked.

"This year we have only a small piece of grain on this farm—to be exact only three acres, the smallest acreage ever grown here. There'd be more than that away back in those years when they sowed and reaped by hand!" James smiled.

"What's the crop like?" the visitor asked.

"It appears to be fair good," "Yes", James nodded, "I'd say it's a nice harvest we have."

And a nice day we have had—a summer day. Softly blue of sky, sunny-breezed, altogether as the younger farmer from the house across the lane had seen in prospect in last night's stars and moon "the right harvest day."

Until tomorrow — — — Diary Good-night

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ST. ANTHONY C.W.L.

The regular meeting of the St. Anthony Sub-Division of the C.W.L. was held at the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, August 26, with an attendance of twenty-six members. The president called the meeting to order and the League prayer was recited in unison. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer gave the financial report which showed a favorable

balance on hand. Each convener present read from the annual Provincial report the account of her particular convenership.

Membership, Press, and Ways and Means conveners, gave their reports of the month, while the Spiritual convener read an excellent article entitled "Thank You Your Holiness," which told of the advantages and privileges of the evening Mass.

Mrs. Alban T. Arsenault, delegate to the Provincial C.W.L.

convention presented, a detailed report outlining the highlights of the convention. Rev. G.J. Pitre in his remarks also told of some of the outstanding points brought out at the sessions which he attended.

The meeting closed by the recitation of the Act of Consecration to the Blessed Virgin Mary, followed by the blessing of the Spiritual Director. The hymn, "Holy God We Praise Thy Name" was sung as well as "O Canada,"

in both English and French. A social hour followed, and delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of Howlan to whom a hearty vote of thanks was proposed by the president.

ATTACKS BUS

BOGOTA, Colombia (Reuters) Bandits attacked a bus and an automobile 10 miles south of Armenia Wednesday and killed at least 20 passengers with guns and bombs and set the vehicles on fire.

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