



# Through Their Savings They Shared in a Billion Dollars

**D**URING the past six years, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries have received, from their Life Insurance savings, one billion dollars.

So large is this amount—so far-reaching are its benefits—that it is nearly twice the total sum disbursed in direct relief by Canadian municipalities and the Dominion and Provincial governments.

If it had not been for these large payments of Life Insurance, addi-

tional thousands of Canadian families would undoubtedly have been dependent upon government and municipal relief.

Through their savings in Life Insurance, these families have been able to retain their financial independence and self-respect. Widows and fatherless have been provided with the necessities of life. Children have been educated. And many men and women have been freed from money worries in their old age.

## Life Insurance



Guardian of Canadian Homes

### French Government Moves To Halt African Flare-ups

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, July 3.—France's Leftist government invoked "colonial measures" to halt conflicts in its North African territories tonight while striking farmers commanded attention at home. Reports of anti-Semitic rioting in Tunisia coincided with a controversy over responsibility for the disturbances which included strike disorders in Algeria. Governor General Le Beau of Algeria reported on the North African situation to Premier Leon Blum and Roger Salengro, Minister of the Interior. Following his visit well informed sources said "important measures were taken to avoid a recurrence of the incidents."

### Dominion Marks 69 Milestone of Nationhood

(By D. B. Savage) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) Dominion Day marked the start of the 70th year of Canada's nationhood. The Fathers of Confederation, particularly its chief architect Sir John A. Macdonald, will be remembered. Flags, music and recreation honored the occasion. This July 1 celebration is never a mere holiday date in a calendar. To this, Dominion Day, a backward glance to that first celebration of 1867 vindicates anew the statesmanship and hopes on which the Dominion of Canada was built. It is popularly supposed the delegates at the confederation conference in the London Palace Hotel chose for Canada the name "dominion" from the biblical quotation "He shall have dominion from sea to sea."

The Fathers of Confederation wanted the dominion not only from sea to sea but beyond. In the parliament buildings at Ottawa, plaques were made to receive the coat of arms of each province as it joined the union. Newfoundland's stone remains uncarved. It was not only the urge for national unity that brought Confederation. Britain had a hand. British investors pressed for unity to enhance expansion. The British government wanted a unified defence area. The threat of the victorious Northern army of the United States turning to Canada for revenge of supposed British sympathy with the South seemed at that time a real one.

Dominion Day brings thoughts not only of nationhood but of Canada's British connection. Each Dominion Day has showed British loyalty in new lights and changing relations, remaining manifest and real. Dominion Days after the turn of the century brought a stronger sense of allegiance to the crown in war as well as peace. The hoofs of the Strathcona Horse echoing over the South African veldt gave fresh ties and new responsibilities to Canada, no longer that colony but the nation.

#### Canada Strong for Empire

In the dark days of 1914-18, each July 1 found Canada's union with Britain loyal under pressure of mass human sacrifice for an Empire cause.

Since 1931, the Statute of Westminster has ushered another aspect. Canada is now virtually an independent nation. She is a member of the League of Nations, and her delegates vote not necessarily with Britain as subordinates, but for Canada as equals.

Canada, by the definition from the Balfour report of 1926 adopted in the Statute of Westminster, is one of the "autonomous communities within the British Empire, equal in status, in no way subordinate, one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the Crown and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

On this Dominion Day, such "common allegiance" has a special meaning. Since last July 1, the British Commonwealth lost the central figure who so largely inspired this allegiance. There is sadness today that King George V has shared with the people of the Dominion his last Canadian birthday.

The "common allegiance" goes on with the kingship. It is a satisfaction to the Dominion today that King Edward knows Canada so well. The EP Ranch at the foothills of the Canadian Rockies near High River, Alta., assumes new significance.

Canadians note the importance, brought to prominence by the line, Queen Mary, of improved communication in closely-knit North America with affairs in Britain and Europe. The Dominion's 69 years have seen the Atlantic changing from "3000 miles of salt-seething sea" to a crossing of days and hours.

Sir John A. Macdonald's grave in Cataragui cemetery outside Kingston, Ont., is not forgotten. Neither are his words, spoken at Halifax in 1867. "I thought there was no end, nothing worthy of ambition, but now I see something which is well worthy of all I have suffered in the cause of my little country. If we can obtain that object—a vigorous general government—we shall not be New Brunswickers, nor Nova Scotians, nor Canadians, but British Americans, under the sway of the British sovereign."

Great for Lumbago Misard's

### Annual Lupine Good Background Subject

Give It Full Sun in Morning, Partial Shade in Afternoon. If you have had trouble with perennial lupins, substitute the annual varieties. They are not so fussy and grow easily from seed with apices of bloom almost as fine as the perennial, and bloom from seed the first year.

See that it has plenty of water during the hottest spells through the summer. The downy foliage is ornamental, with the long leaflets radiating from a common center like an umbrella, and will wilt from dryness.

They have a fine range of colors in blues, pinks and white variations. There is also a yellow variety of soft shades. The tall varieties give the longest spikes and are better for cutting, while the dwarf sorts are better for bedding.

They prefer partial shade, and are best placed where they will get the morning sun, and be shaded from the afternoon scorching. Plant the seed about a quarter inch deep and transplant as soon as a true leaf develops. They are rather hard to transplant, but as the germination of the seed is uneven it is best to sow in a seed bed and move to permanent quarters.

#### EAST ROYALTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of East Royalty Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. N. Darrache, on the evening of June 11th. Meeting opened in the usual way. Roll Call was answered by sixteen members also several visitors present, minutes of May meeting read and adopted.

Reports of committees received. School committee reported repairs to maps necessary. Ice cream treat to be provided for school closing. Sick committee called and left fruit with one member in hospital. Delegates to Annual convention Mrs. H. Clay and Miss I. Andrew. July meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Harper roll call to be answered by birds of the neighborhood haunts and habits. Meeting closed by God Save The King.

#### ROSE VALLEY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The June meeting of the Rose Valley Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. H. D. Dixon, with the Vice-president presiding. Meeting opened by singing Institute Ode followed by minutes of last meeting which were read, approved, and signed. Roll Call was answered by eight members, and her delegates vote not necessarily with Britain as subordinates, but for Canada as equals.

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Great for Lumbago Misard's

## Believe it or not— Hot days are Coming!

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The smart lounging Pajama—jersey and broadcloth slacks.

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### House Flies Breed in Garbage

**DANGEROUS DISEASE CARRIERS MENACE TO PUBLIC HEALTH**

For many years public health efforts have reduced the scourge of typhoid fever and many other, dangerous, contagious diseases by government enforced legislation in respect to the inspection of cattle, milk-pasteurization, the chemical purification of suspected water supplies, and the elimination of many other known breeding sources of disease. But little has been done officially about the common house-fly. Each summer it infests the land wherever mankind exists. It is borne and bred in rotten animal or vegetable matter, lives on filth and refuse. It carries germs of infectious diseases into the home endangering the health of everyone, from the defenceless baby in its crib to the elders of the house who

relish the tasty salad, upon which a fly may have recently been feasting and spreading disease germs that have accumulated on its hairy legs.

Public spirited citizens should fully realize the seriousness of this menace and take measures to check it. Searching out hidden unsanitary fly breeding places, keeping homes well screened and food covered at all times are important. But the quickest and simplest method of killing flies is to place a few saucers of Wilson's Fly Pads around the house. They will attract the flies and kill them all in a few hours.

### Presentation

A very pleasant evening was spent on Wednesday, June 3rd when the members of True Brothers Lodge, Crapaud, gathered at the hospitable home of Mr. Manfred Beer, Hampton, to convey their best wishes to Manfred and Mrs. Beer for a happy journey through life.

After a pleasant time spent in social intercourse the bride and groom were led to a place of honor in the living room. Mr. Frank Pidgeon then called the gathering to order and read and address of appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Beer after which Mr. Witfield Howatt presented a beautiful and comfortable arm-chair to Mr. Beer and a handsome set of dishes to his wife.

Mr. Beer fittingly responded to the good wishes and useful remembrances. Complimentary speeches

were made by A. J. Robinson, Augustine Cove, James MacKay, Desable, Arthur Dawson, Tryon, and Rev. Bridgewater, Victoria.

A delicious lunch was served by the ladies and after singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" the members departed for their homes each and all expressing hearty wishes for the guests of honor.

Following is the address. Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Beer, Hampton, P. E. I. Dear Manfred and Mrs. Beer,—We your Brother Masons, assembled here this evening convey to you and your Bride our hearty wishes for your happiness.

We welcome Mrs. Beer to our midst and trust that your journey through life may be a long and pleasant one. For the past number of years you have been Secretary and have discharged the arduous duties with painstaking care. In passing through practically every office in our Lodge you have shown equal diligence and have presided over us as our Master with dignity and charm.

Our Grand Lodge has very fittingly recommended you for the honor of representing us at our Sister Grand Lodge of Washington, D.C.

We ask you to accept these small remembrances of our good will to you and Mrs. Beer and hope they will serve to remind you of our esteem and good will. True Brothers Lodge N. 8, Crapaud, P. E. I.

Make fresh sowings of Shirley poppies for later bloom. You need to sow them every two weeks until into July to keep a steady crop.

**EYESIGHT EXAMINATION**  
Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc.  
**H. J. MABON**  
OPTOMETRIST  
MONTAGUE, P. E. I.  
Office Connected With Druggists.

Mrs. Edgar Hearts kindly offered her home to the Institute for a social to be held in the near future. This was followed by a discussion on ways to raise funds for the Sanatorium, this matter being left over until a future date. The following program was then carried out—A very instructive paper on the preparing of the Different Cuts of Meat, was prepared, and given by Mrs. Heber Crosby, and a humorous contest by Mrs. J. R. Munn. An invitation was received and accepted from Mrs. Vernon Garnham, Charlottetown, to hold the July Meeting at the home, roll call to be answered by a recipe for Cold Drinks. The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem. After which a very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, and the social hour enjoyed by all.

#### NEW HAVEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of New Haven Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Frank McElroy, with eighteen members and two visitors present. The President presided and opened meeting by singing "Institute Ode" and repeating "A Club Woman's Creed" in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. A letter of thanks received from the Red Cross was read.

The President, Miss Mary Devereaux, was appointed delegate to the Annual Convention at Charlottetown. It was decided to hold a lawn party on July 6th and plans were made for same. It was also decided to invite the members of St. Catherine's Women's Institute

to the next meeting. Miss Annie Boyle gave a reading. Next meeting to be held August 12th. Roll call to be answered with "name of a wild flower." A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and some of the ladies present. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. (Patriot Please Copy)

#### Misard's the great Rubbing Lotion!

#### APPOINTED LIFEGUARD

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, July 3.—George Young, former champion marathon swimmer, has been appointed life guard at Hanlan's point, a little over a mile, expects to compete in professional racing circles again this summer.

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