

## AN HISTORICAL SKETCH OF THE LEGISLATIVE LIBRARY OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Miss Doreen Harper, M.A., B.S.L., Provincial Librarian, Traces History of the Institution Going Back Over One Hundred Years.

(Continued from Last Issue)

It is really a most attractive place in a charming old, English way, being rather a striking room with its high vaulted roof and cross beams of dark wood. The books are arranged in a series of alcoves made of locked-glassed-in cases down both sides of the main room, which is approximately sixty feet long and thirty feet wide. At one end, the books cover the wall to a height of twelve feet, and at the other end the librarian's desk is in a recess formed by the windows. The sun pouring through the double row of windows on both side walls gives a bright cheery atmosphere to the place, with its carpeted floor and old mahogany furniture.

The general collection is most extraordinarily varied, both according to subject matter and age. The older volumes are beautifully bound in leather with the gold lettering "Legislative Library" on their covers, and these, together with the colorful new books are yet to be accessioned and catalogued. In all probability there are thirty thousand volumes, and the need for expansion has now become imperative.

In 1936, a special section was utilized for the Provincial Government's material, and every province in Canada is represented upon the shelves. The fiction has likewise been rearranged.

A small room adjoining the Library has been made into a Canadian Hansard section, and an entirely new room has been added to house the British Hansard collection. At present work is going on in still another room, which is to be the American document division, and the should there be any space left, the Government publications of other countries will help make it an international section.

The vault too has recently been done over and equipped with steel shelving. It is a regular treasure house, rich in books and documents. Those worth special note are:

Memoires Mss. Concernant l'Acadie.

Raleigh, Sir Walter. History of the World. Lond. Burre, 1614 (colophon 1621.)

D'Ewes, Sir Simonds. Journals of all the Parliaments During Reign of Queen Elizabeth. Lond. Starkey 1682.

Bacon, Nathaniel. Historical and Political Discourse of the Laws and Government of England. . . . Lond. Starkey 1689.

Diereville. Relation du Voyage du Port Royal de l'Acadie. Rouen, Besogne, 1708.

Carleton, Governor Thomas. Letters to Secretary of State, War and Treasury. 7 vols., 1784-1792.

Calendar of House of Assembly Papers. 2 vols., 1786-1858.

Letters of Marque & License for Privateering, 1793-1812.

Bill of Sale of a Negro Slave, Maudgerville, 1797.

Domesday Books. 4 vols. Command of His Majesty King George III, 1816 (2 vols. here).

Governor's Records 1828 on.

Commercial News and General Advertiser, Vol 1, no. 1, St. John, Sept. 16, 1839. (First penny newspaper in British colonies.)

Gesner, Abraham. First Report of Geological Survey of New Brunswick. St. John, Chubb, 1837.

Notes and Queries, 1849-1867.

Hogarth. Works of, from Original Plates Restored by James Heath. Lond. . . . Baldwin and Craddock, (n.d.)

In order to carry on the work, it seemed practical first of all to re-arrange the books and place them in classified order upon the shelves. Then as the new ones come in accession and catalogue them according to the Dewey Decimal System, which is in use the world over.

The Library of today should be the information centre of the community, "an agency for education, culture, scholarship and recreation." The purpose of a Library is to disseminate knowledge, and further the use of books. They are the "most democratic universal instruction ever devised", because "all mankind has done, thought, gained or been, it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books."

Let us in Emerson's words—"consider what you have in the smallest chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be picked out of all civil countries, in a thousand years, have set in best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of interruption fenced by etiquette, but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friend is here written out in transparent words to us, the strangers of another age."

Perhaps it will even be possible to establish a travelling library system in New Brunswick, and thus in time we hope the "volumes of the Provincial Library at Fredericton (will be) contributing to the people of the Province (more) of service, of information, of inspiration than those of any of the nine in the Dominion."

DOREEN HARPER,  
Librarian.

## HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN HAS AN INTERESTING HISTORY

Long Line of Ancestors Includes Royalty --- She Unites Jacobite and English Factions

LONDON, Dec. 14—A 36-year-old Scotswoman, daughter of the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne, became Queen of England and the Dominions and Empress of India Friday.

She is the Duchess of York, brunette wife of the acceding King, the former Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, married in 1923 and the mother of the two Princess-heiresses to the Throne. She will be Queen Elizabeth.

An ancestor, widow of the fifth lord, was burned as a witch in Edinburgh in 1537, and the family seat, Glamis Castle, is said to be haunted.

Though an Earl's daughter, she is a commoner, the first in 253 years since Lady Anne Hyde, consort of King James II.

There is every sign that she would be popular throughout the Empire.

The new Queen is liked for her warmth, her simple dignity, the way she has mothered her two pretty children, and her democratic spirit.

### She Sets Styles

Queen Mary, who now becomes Queen Mother, was admired as one might admire a Titian or Michael Angelo, but the populace will copy the new Queen's clothes. She was the member of the Royal Family who always set the styles for women's dress, rather than Queen Mary or the Princess Royal.

As Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, she twice refused to wed King George's second son when he went a-courting to her Glamis Castle home. She wanted to be sure of love.

Although she was a "commoner," the bluest of blue blood ran through her veins.

The girl who signs herself "Lizzie" in correspondence with intimate friends—the shrewd, wistful woman who epitomizes what Scotland adores as "a lassie"—has a formidable array of ancestors.

### Her Long Ancestry

On her father's side, she is 29th in direct descent from William the Conqueror. Thirty-six generations connect her with Alfred the Great. Thirty-three generations link her with Hugh Capet, King of France, and, therefore, the still earlier Charlemagne. And if Queen Victoria was accurate, she is descended from Solomon and David. Thus the romance of Boaz and Ruth at Bethlehem culminates in Buckingham Palace.

### Scottish Born Princess

The little Princess Elizabeth Alexandra, the golden-haired girl of 10, who is the new Queen's first born, will become heir to the Throne, which she will ascend in the course of time, if the new Queen has no sons meanwhile.

The little girl was the first Royal infant born in Scotland in more than three centuries, as her mother insisted on going back to the home of her ancestors for that event. The last Royal-born infant in Scotland was the son of Mary, Queen of Scots, who was James I.

In leaving the room in which the little Princess was born at Glamis Castle, the new Queen of England obeyed an old Scottish superstition. "It's lucky," says the superstition, "for a woman to walk up after she has been abed."

So, the Queen walked up a flight of stairs.

Glamis Castle, in Forfarshire, the Queen's ancestral home, is one of the most historic places in Scotland. It is particularly rich in memories of the Stuart dynasty.

It was there that the old Pretender, slept on Jan. 4, 1715, on his way to Scone where he was expected to be crowned. That night 80 beds were made for his retinue.

The Strathmore family have always been staunch supporters of the Jacobite cause and thus, although remote, the marriage of the Lady Elizabeth with the Duke of York, united Scottish and English factions with different viewpoints on the Throne.

### Acme of Femininity

But all that background, all that long list of noted ancestors, have not detracted from the womanly charm of the new Queen who is, above everything else, the acme of femininity.

Plumpish, she is graceful and womanly. She has a clear complexion and unbobbed hair. Her dark brown hair and rosy skin are perfectly set off by her favorite color—blue—which dominates all her clothes.

For afternoon wear she likes gowns of soft material such as crepe Moroccan, always extremely simple in design. For the tea hour, the Queen's favorite is a lace frock. She dislikes heavy things. In the summer, these frocks are of pink, blue, or mauve, always slightly clinging.

The officers of the battle cruiser Renown attest the new Queen's democratic spirit. When they carried the Duke and Duchess of York on their 40,000-mile world cruise, a few years ago, she personally caught many of them how to do the Charleston, then in vogue among dancing enthusiasts.

Of this voyage it is recorded:

"One evening a gramophone was brought down from the Royal state

rooms. The Duchess and two ladies-in-waiting taught classes of officers how to do plain and fancy Charlestoning. It was unforgettable to see the line of serious faces watching the intricate steps."

### The Smiling Duchess

LONDON, Dec. 11—Thirteen years ago, a modest girl and the Duke of York joined hands before the gold altar of London's Westminster Abbey.

Today the far-flung British Empire hailed her as its next Queen—possible as "Queen Elizabeth"—the first British Queen of that name in 330 years.

What is she like—the new queen, born Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon.

"I like to be called 'Lizzie,'" she once said; and the famous remark showed her lack of affectation.

The title "England's smiling Duchess," often has been applied to her because of her good temper and unruffled calm.

### Devoted to Family

But the quality that has endeared her especially to the Empire's millions is her devotion to her family, a trait she shares with her husband, Edward's successor to the Throne.

Now 36, the former Lady Elizabeth daughter of the Earl of Strathmore, devotes most of her time to her home, her husband and her two small daughters.

Her days rotate around the two little Princesses—Elizabeth, who some day probably will rule the Empire in her own right, and Margaret Rose; and around the details of her household.

The next Queen of England is beloved by the Queen Mother Mary, and is, like her, decorous, conservative, a woman who respects tradition.

She is a head shorter than her husband, and a bit plump, with a round face, fairly heavy brows and light brown hair which she parts in the middle.

The Empire's felicitations, when her engagement to York was announced, were warm and sincere. The people knew it was a love match, and were pleased.

Descriptions of their wedding day say the day dawned with rain falling steadily, but at the end of the service, the sun emerged from behind the mist.

The woman who will be England's next queen carried no bridal bouquet—she had it put on the tomb of the unknown soldier.

King George gave her a silver dinner service; and from Buckingham Palace came the announcement:

"Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon on her marriage has become Her Royal Highness the Duchess of York, with the status of a princess."

Three years later Princess Elizabeth was born, in the childhood bedroom of the duchess, in her father's town house.

"The Duchess has been safely delivered of a princess," was the jubilant announcement.

In the fashion world that week, a new shade of blue became popular, named "Elizabeth Blue," for the Duchess and her blue-eyed baby.

Princess Margaret Rose, now six, was born four years later in Glamis Castle, Scotland, soon after her mother's 30th birthday.

## EDWARD WILL REMAIN CHIEF OF STONEY TRIBE

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 14—No matter what titles may be shorn from the abdicating monarch, King Edward VIII, he will remain "Chief Morning Star" of Alberta's Stoney Indian tribes until death.

The tribesmen were saddened, perplexed and even a little resentful today that their most famous chief had decided to leave the Throne of his fathers, but asserted proudly that he was a chief of the tribe and would remain chief until the "Happy Hunt-in Ground" claimed him.

The tribe conferred the title of "Chief Morning Star," on King Edward when he, as Prince of Wales, last visited Western Canada. The ceremony was accompanied by all the most sacred ritual of the ancient tribe. He not only became a chief, but was adopted into the tribe, and still is, in the eyes of the tribesmen, their blood brother.

Other Albertans, and particularly the Canadian neighbors of the Royal rancher, hoped that he might come to his famous "E.P." ranch in the Pekisko district to live. The cattleman, proud of his accomplishments with lariat and saddle, were prepared to give him a rousing neighborly welcome.

"The longer a pain lasts, the harder it is to bear," says an M.D. This is especially true of a pain in the neck.

The little sinners are the ones who don't reform. They don't "in enough to get tired of it."

# JUST A FEW HOURS TO GO

-THEN-

DOWN GO THE VOTES IN THE DAILY MAIL'S BIG SUBSCRIPTION DRIVE

COMPARE THESE VOTE SCHEDULES

TERMINATING DEC. 12

6 months	3,000 votes
1 Year	8,000 votes
2 Years	20,000 votes
3 Years	30,000 votes

TERMINATING DEC. 26

6 Months	2,000 votes
1 Year	5,000 votes
2 Years	12,000 votes
3 Years	20,000 votes

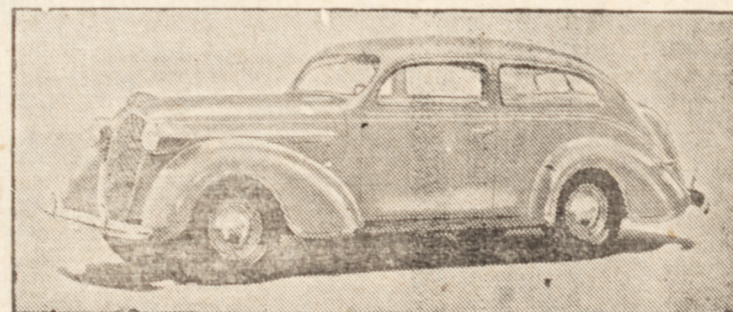
PLUS 50,000 VOTES ON EVERY CLUB OF \$20.00 REPORTED

YOU HAVE ONLY A  
FEW MORE HOURS

TO SECURE A LEAD THAT WILL MAKE IT MAKE IT HARD FOR  
YOUR COMPETITOR TO OVERCOME WITH THE SMALLER SECOND  
PERIOD VOTES

FIRST PRIZE

1937 Plymouth Coach  
VALUED AT \$985.00

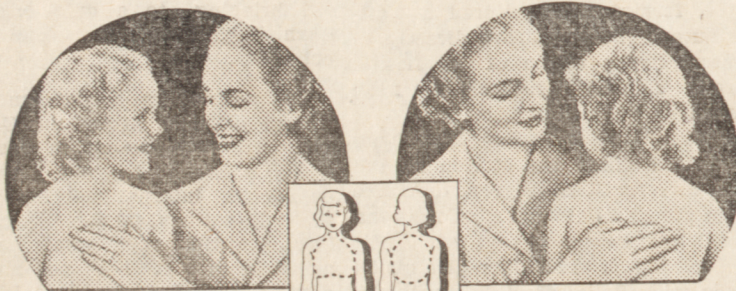


PLYMOUTH DE LUXE TWO-DOOR TOURING SEDAN

Purchased From Phillips & Pringle

IF YOU HAVE ANY DOUBTS AS TO THE VALUE OF THIS  
BEAUTIFUL 1937 PLYMOUTH COACH DROP AROUND TO THE  
SHOW ROOMS OF PHILLIPS & PRINGLE. THEY WILL TELL  
YOU AND SHOW YOU SO MANY FINE POINTS ABOUT THIS  
BEAUTIFUL CAR THAT YOU WILL WORK OVERTIME IN ORDER  
TO WIN IT FOR YOURSELF

## Young Mothers! Here's Help to END COLDS Quicker



### The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

It takes so little time—it does so much—this 3-Minute VapoRub Massage!

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages.

• This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

While the little patient relaxes into comfortable sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

### Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets

This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

**VICKS  
VAPORUB**

Mothers! Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for  
Better Control of Colds