

Royal Pair Win Hearts of Many Thousands of New Zealanders

By J. C. Graham

(Canadian Press Correspondent)

AUCKLAND, N. Z. (CP)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland's statement that "Our people will always remember these stirring days" aptly summed up the feelings of New Zealanders when Queen Elizabeth and Duke of Edinburgh concluded their five-week tour and sailed for Australia.

No other visitors ever achieved such universal acclaim from one end of New Zealand to the other. New Zealanders, traditionally reserved and unobtrusive, were swept away by the Queen's beauty and her charm and dignity. The duke achieved great personal popularity.

Girlish Dresses For the most part the Queen wore simple clothes in New Zealand—girlish dresses with full flaring skirts and short sleeves. New Zealanders, accustomed to think of the sovereign as a person of immense formality, were charmed to find her a natural and beautiful person.

But on state occasions they saw a different picture, when she appeared in regal splendor. Her appearance at the state opening of Parliament, when she wore her coronation robe with tiara and diamond necklace, was an unforgettable scene.

The Queen's easy informality appealed with special force to New Zealanders who are not given to ceremony. His sense of humor and aplomb in any situation were of great assistance to the Queen in creating a happy atmosphere everywhere.

Met By Thousands The Queen and Duke took pains to meet as many people as possible in their 39 days in New Zealand. On occasion they turned down opportunities to visit famous scenic attractions in favor of visits to the greatest number of centres of population. They met literally thousands of people, and showed an astonishing aptitude for learning facts about the country and its people.

The duke frequently gave evidence of close and intelligent study of New Zealand topics. He was able, for instance, to explain the action of Rotorua's famous geysers in a manner which drew admiration from the veteran official guide who has conducted thousands of visitors to the district.

Philip on one occasion had a friendly argument with Prime Minister Holland as to how the ancient Maoris wielded their weapons. The prime minister later agreed that the duke's version was right.

In his broadcast speech following departure of the royal liner Gothic, Prime Minister Holland expressed the gratitude of the whole country to the royal couple for the happy times they had made possible for New Zealanders. And he added: "All New Zealanders will trust that in giving so much pleasure to others they have, by the love and affection of the New Zealand people, been strengthened to bear the burden that fell on them so early in their lives."

Modern Etiquette

By Roberta Lee

Q. Am I supposed to write a thank-you note to the wife of my husband's employer who recently entertained us at a dinner party, or do I invite them to dinner in our home as repayment?

A. Neither a thank-you note nor a return invitation is in order. If, however, they continue to invite you to their home and you must return their hospitality.

Q. When a girl accompanies her fiance to church, does she make her place to church, does she make her

ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

So it happened that in the quiet of a morning watch, before the rosy fingers of dawn had spread those bright banners which proclaim the birthing of a new day... it may have been on a tide of the Strait that ebbed to some far beach, the spirit of the Head of this house of our childhood, and Family, passed beyond our mortal ken. Serenely and as quietly as in life, for this was a man whose love was never heard raised in emotion, but on the contrary lowered calmly, so he went "far ben" Went from his loved ones, leaving them not to many selfish tears but to that sorrow which ever attends the translation of one who has been most dear.

He has gone from the familiar places of the farm—from the yards and fields... to a last time; barns, stables, to know him no more. Gone for- saken from scenes of the fields, of spring, of summer and autumn he employed, for he was a good farmer, far-seeing, ever provident, quietly industrious; attending well to his every responsibility down through his years. Planning, attempting, doing, with toil it is true in the pioneer years, but we are sure with enviable content.

His Family, he helped rear after a nice old pattern, which in the light of the present training along that line may have had its imperfections. Nevertheless, it taught us many a respect, showed us many a verity. It gave us as individual and Family, much laughter, many happy hours when gathered young, adult, and older beneath this roof-tree.

Tonight we can fancy the household to be in a way complete. He is still with us in the body, in the funeral-bed in "the room." His armchair beside the reading-lamp in the kitchen is mostly vacant, glasses, slippers, are there, books, a newspaper neatly folded.

At odd times one of the kin seats himself in it and then as if the one from whom we sorrow had entered, he rises to vacate it, and choose another seat... In the body, he is still with us in this home by the Strait. Alone or in companies, our steps turn toward that room where he lies in a last long sleep. He rests as though in a gentle slumber. Voices are low as we speak—maybe to comment on a newspaper, or for many items of the past return now to mind.

At the moment, a sister places an offering of flowers on the easel in tribute of affection and respect; and upstairs in the master-bedroom, in a significant gesture, a son has assumed a nightly rite of his father; he winds the ancient clock which for many a year had marked his risings and retirings. Even death itself, we think, cannot stay the minutes. Time goes on. It continues for others who must take up the tasks of hands that are rested.

Until tomorrow... Diary... Good night...

own contribution when the collection plate is passed, or does her fiance take care of both?

A. Each should put in his own contribution.

Q. How should one eat stuffed celery, with a fork or with the fingers?

A. It is all right to eat it with the fingers.

Q. When should a dinner guest who has finished eating place his napkin on the table?

A. Not until his hostess has placed her napkin on the table.

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High-Spirited Can. Actress Now Manages London Theatre Co.

By Muriel Narraway Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, (CP)—Dark-haired, high-spirited Lois McLean is one Canadian in London who figures she's really "arrived." She came here from western Canada in 1951, raising her "stake" by working as waitress in a Fraser valley lumber camp. Now she is production manager for an independent theatre company.

The 27-year-old Miss McLean, formerly of Calgary and Edmonton, works for the company run by British impresario Peter Cotes. Her Canadian background is an asset because Cotes is the husband of Vancouver actress Joan Miller, prominent in several recent west end plays.

"I meet many Canadians in this job," said Miss McLean, "and seldom a week goes by without some Canadian girl friend dropping in to stay at my flat for a night or two."

Provincial Tour She likes her work. Soon she leaves her high-ceilinged office near busy Piccadilly Circus to make an eight-week provincial tour as production manager of a new play, "Walt Into My Parlour," starring blonde British actress Susan Shaw.

If the play is a hit it will open in the west end in late spring or early summer. Meanwhile she is handling preliminary details for the staging and rehearsal of Miss Miller's next play, the American comedy "My Aunt Daisy."

This should have a strong Canadian flavor. Cotes, perhaps because of his wife's influence, favors Canadians for North American roles and at least two are under consideration for parts.

Miss McLean caught the theatre bug at the age of six and went to stage direction at the University of Alberta, where she took a teaching degree. Four years with Vancouver's Everyman Theatre and repertory in Seattle followed—then she decided to go to Britain in search of a sort of "finishing school" touch.

Good Standby During the first tough days in London she fell back on teaching, first here and later in Glasgow. The latter post enabled her to study production nights and weekends at the Glasgow Citizens' Theatre.

Early in 1953 she was employed by Cotes. He says he hired her "because she could type."

Miss McLean also has a flair for mimicry and does radio shows on the side. Her first BBC part was with Sir Laurence Olivier in Oscar Wilde's "Cantervile Ghost."

Strangely enough, she usually gets small-boy parts. When she made her first stage appearance in Belsker, Alta, aged 6, she was so shy of boys she refused to leave his side when she found each exit powdered with youngsters of the opposite sex.

More Dental Research Needed In Canada

Prevention is the only hope of giving Canadians sound dental health, according to the Canadian Dental Association, and this means a greater investment in dental health education, and very early dental supervision of children (beginning at 2 1/2 years of age).

The \$48 million spent by Canadians on dental bills in 1950 is said to be about one-sixth of the total spent on all other medical treatment in this country. In the same year, National Research Council grants for medical research amounted to \$565,000 and only \$25,000 was invested in dental research.

A more intelligent use of all known means of preventing dental disease and abnormalities is called for. Understanding and co-operation of parents in the matter of eating habits, tooth brushing, and regular supervision of young mouths by dentists is felt to be the key to better dental health in this country. Encouragement of this attitude requires the active participation of all health workers in a program of public education.

In Prince Edward Island, a way is being sought to do this. Because there is no fluoride in the water supplies in Charlottetown and Summerside, clinics are being established in these two centres for topical application of fluoride, a treatment which is known to reduce considerably the amount of future decay. The only requirements are that the child shall be under 14 years of age, and have a certificate from a dentist that all necessary dental treatment has been carried out. The dentists can give particulars of this service, which is being offered by the Department of Health and Welfare.

The Stars Say - - By Genevieve Hamble

For Tomorrow ASTROLOGICAL influences during the early hours favor those with ambition and enterprise. Energetic and ambitious will be keyed to the high pitch required for gratifying accomplishment, and, where new ventures require something of the gambling spirit, the sidereal influences are all in favor of successful chance-taking.

Later in the day, the situation becomes a little more complex as usual problems do not hesitate to call upon a good friend or an expert to help you solve them. Despite our best efforts, all of us

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Cook's Corner

MUSTARD PICKLES

2 quarts of cucumbers 2 quarts of onions Cut fine 1 quart of tomatoes, cut fine Then make a brine of 1 cup salt, 1 gallon of water. Pour over top and let stand overnight. Scald in same brine in morning, drain and make a paste of 6 cups of white sugar 1 cup of flour 6 tablespoons of mustard 1 tablespoon of turmeric 1 tablespoon of curry powder 1 teaspoon of salt 2 quarts of vinegar Add to above and cook slowly till thick.

—Mrs. Stanley Proude, South Milton W. I.

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

SURGICAL CORRECTION OF DEFECTS IN CHILDREN

"It happens in some homes that a child is born with a defect which will not endanger his life but nevertheless may seriously handicap the development and growth of the child if allowed to remain uncorrected."

I am quoting Dr. Colin F. Ferguson, Winnipeg, Canada, in Canadian Medical Association Journal. Among the several defects mentioned by Dr. Ferguson are harelip, cleft palate, cysts (soft growths on the skin), hernia, lop ears, undescended testicles, hydrocele and others.

These defects, while not dangerous, can, as above stated, interfere with growth and development and what is often more important, can cause an inferiority complex which affects the child's health and happiness.

It is often a problem for parents and physicians as to just when, at what age, operations to correct these defects should be performed. When the physician and parents can select or decide when they want the operation performed, Dr. Ferguson makes the following suggestions. Dr. Ferguson is Chief Resident in Surgery at the Children's Hospital, Boston, on leave of absence from the Surgical Staff of the Children's Hospital, Winnipeg, Canada.

The best time for the surgical repair of a harelip is from four to six weeks of age when the child is well adjusted to his feedings and is gaining weight.

With cleft palate, the surgical repair should be deferred until the child is sixteen months to two years of age. During this age, the mouth is too small although Dr. Ferguson believes the operation should be performed before the child learns to talk.

Lop ears—Except when the ears are exceptionally prominent, girls do not require surgical correction until their hair will cover the defects. In boys, however, the defects may be so conspicuous that serious personality changes may occur as the result of teasing by playmates. Lop ears should be corrected at age of five, both ears at the same time.

Tetralogy of Fallot—heart disease and deposits of fat and limitation of movements with reduced flow of blood to the lungs. The surgical treatment of these blue babies produces a marked improvement, the operation now becoming more frequent than in past years.

Operations for hernia and undescended testicles are usually delayed until the boy is nine or ten years of age. Webbed fingers are corrected at age of two to three years.

Dr. Ferguson points out that while the time to correct these defects can be arranged, "it must be emphasized that many of these procedures are technically difficult and should be attempted only by trained surgeons."

DOROTHY DIX'S COLUMN—Thoughtless Friends

Weak Husband Worries Wife By Fondness For Gambling

DEAR MISS DIX: Why is it that when a wife is trying to get her husband to stop gambling, his friends and relatives insist on his going with them to gambling places? They ignore the wife's feelings and pleadings. Some people seem to get a kick out of destroying a happy marriage. Are they jealous or just plain bad?

My heart is being destroyed, and a once-devoted husband is turning against his family. My husband vows to stop gambling, then someone comes along and entices him out. How can I stop it? H. L. M.

MAN HAS WILL OF OWN ANSWER: First of all, don't put all the blame on the friends who coax your man to gamble. He has a will of his own, and even if it is weak, he certainly isn't so spineless that he can't say "No."

ANSWER: The success of a marriage doesn't depend on time, but on the two people concerned. Few marriages, especially those of young people, go according to their premature dreams. Men and women know that while the realities of life are not the stuff of which dreams are made, they are more substantial, and will become more desirable. Throwing up one's hands after 18 months is the weak way out.

Outdoor Color Styling Changes Whole Personality of House

(Winnipeg Free Press)

Color-styling the outside of the house is becoming as fascinating an adventure in decorating as doing over the living room. Not so long ago houses were painted drab brown, buff grey or green to preserve the surface. Little thought was given to enhancing the design. Now, there are exterior paints that vie with interior ones in color excitement. They will do much more than just protect property against the elements.

A well-chosen color scheme can give a house an entirely new personality, make it look larger, conceal an ugly feature as well as increase its resale or rental value considerably.

Among the newest paints for exterior use is a line of suburban colors specially developed to color-style recently erected or remodelled city and suburban homes.

They have a look of permanence about them that helps overcome a new community's lack of trees and shrubs. All modern living colors they consist of smoky blue, a sparkling turquoise. Mother Nature's own spruce, a coral, a rich sungold and a refreshing lime.

A house has two large color areas—the roof and the walls. They need not match, usually they don't. But their colors should be carefully related. Hence this family of harmonizing suburban colors which help home owners relate roof, walls, garage, gable ends as well as such "accent areas" as chimneys, shutters, windows and doors.

If planning to remodel with paint this spring, just follow a same guides used when choosing a dress or a suit. Dark colors make areas look smaller, light colors make them bigger, horizontal panels of color give the illusion of width, vertical panels height. Warm colors advance, cool colors recede, small areas of bright color balance large sections of subdued color.

Paint a small house set back from the street white and it will loom larger and appear to advance several feet. Consider your color neighbors on either side. Select a basic shade that will harmonize with them. Try landscaping with color. If the trees and shrubs seem to overshadow the house, light warm colors will help free it from the mass of foliage. On the other hand if the newly-planted shrubs are still knee-high, use a warm, green such as suburban spruce on the gable ends, walls or garage and the house will assume an air of great solidity.

If the house is close to its neighbors, a restrained color scheme is preferable.

Play down ugly features with colors close to the wall shade. Then use a strong color like suburban coral or turquoise on one feature, such as the front door to distract attention from less attractive parts.

Finally, take a tip from nature and keep the color scheme simple. Let one shade dominate the house's color style, just as a single color generally emphasizes the beauty of an individual flower.

First Aid and Home Nursing

(St. John Ambulance)

When Someone Faints

Ever have to give first aid to someone who has fainted? There's no need to get panicky, says St. John Ambulance. First—It's important to know what to do. The popular movie remedy of slopping or splashing cold water on the face is not recommended.

Leave him flat on the ground and loosen any tight clothing around the neck and waist. If you have some smelling salts handy—or some aromatic spirits of ammonia—you can hold them under his nose, although this isn't essential. Nature is the most effective doctor and if it's just a "normal" faint the patient will regain consciousness in a few minutes.

If he doesn't, call a doctor. The most important thing to remember is never leave him lying on his back. Face up. An unconscious person lying thus is likely to have his tongue fall back and saliva collect, blocking the entrance of air to the lungs. If vomiting occurs, the vomit is almost sure to be sucked back into the lungs causing death or serious damage. Many lives have been lost unnecessarily because people who have fainted have been left on their backs.

You should turn his head to one side and, if possible, lower his head and shoulders and raise his lower limbs.

It may surprise you—but it is useless to give a stimulant (whiskey, for instance) to an unconscious person. He can't swallow so it does no good.

It is often easy to tell when a person is going to faint. He will feel dizzy and weak and will look pale. Sometimes you can prevent actual fainting by getting him to sit down and bend his head between his knees. Fainting is caused by lack of blood circulation to the brain, so by lowering the head this condition can be helped.

If he does not feel better, lay him flat on his back and raise his feet to aid the flow of blood to the head. A blanket or pillow under his hips will help do the trick.

The unconscious person you happen upon may be a diabetic who has lapsed into a coma. How can you tell? Well, most diabetics receive insulin carry a card stating this fact and pointing out the emergency treatment for insulin shock. So, if you're in doubt, look in the patient's pocket or purse for such a card. You might save his life by doing so.

EMPIRE'S FIRST FLIGHT

J. A. D. McCurdy made the first airplane flight in the British Empire at Baddeck, N. S., in 1909.

Bringing Up Baby

Hints Collected by The New Yorker (Mother of 5)

When it's time to buy the wise mother will check these points for proper fit.

1. Shoes should have one-half to three-quarters of an inch growth room.

2. Socks should permit foot freedom. These too should be one-half inch longer than the foot.

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Pierre Balmain Shows Elegant Collection at Fashion Opening

By Nadene Walker

PARIS, (AP)—Stubbornly keeping skirt lengths down to last spring's level, Pierre Balmain yesterday showed one of the most lavishly elegant collections of fashions seen this season.

While other designers favor sparse, discreet evening embroidery of flat crystal bulge beads, Balmain splashes his queenly great-skirted formals all over with colored flowers in high relief, mixed with jeweled beads and gold braid.

In general, he likes the same colors—blue, pink, navy, white, beige—as other fashion houses, and the same lines—both the figurine silhouette fitted to the hip and then full to the hem, and straight skirts.

The rose is the flower of the day, appearing repeatedly in pastel-chalk silk prints and all kinds of embroidery. One of the nicest new notes at Balmain is a lacing of wide ribbon down the front of dresses and jackets and evening formals.

Fagotting For Trim A sort of dark-screen wool is popping up all over the shows, and so are cape coats. Bands of delicate fagotting for trim is Balmain's original idea, and he even uses it on thick woollen coats.

Jackets, always on the short side, are cut to lay in front in an upside-down V for a waist effect. Jersey, draped as Balmain says, at the points of femininity—the hips and the bust, is an easy winner as a daytime favorite, with soft silks coming into their own for late afternoon onwards.

A white mink jacket has a pearl and crystal jewelled lining of pale blue satin, and silver fox in a recurring trim.

How Can I!!!

By Anne Ashley

Q. How can I comb out tangles from the hair of a patient who has been ill for some time and the hair has become matted from lying in bed so long?

A. The tangles can be made to comb out quite easily if the hair is first saturated with alcohol.

Q. How can I prevent glassware from cracking when washing it?

A. When washing delicate glassware, slip it into the water edge-wise. It is when it is put in bottom first that it is liable to crack from the shock of the hot water.

Q. How can I lighten tooth articles that have become yellowed?

A. They may be whitened by washing in soap and water and placing in the sun to dry. It may be necessary to repeat this treatment several times.

Q. How can I make good coffee? A. To make good coffee always use fresh water, and measure both the coffee and the water to obtain the same strength each time.

Better English

By D. C. Williams

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I guess you are right and we must investigate the matter right away, for there is no need of us doing the work."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "laboratory"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Gauntlet, galaxy, gauge, gastritis.

4. What does the word "opportune" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "f" that means "state of being happy"?

ANSWERS 1. Say, "I suppose you are right and we must investigate the matter immediately, for there is no need of our doing the work." 2. Accented first syllable, preferred. 3. Gauntlet. 4. "Timely." His appearance was most opportune." 5. Felicity.

Morning Smile

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Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

THE HELPFUL DEFENDER

One of the worst mistakes a defender can make is to play in such a way that the declarer is forced to fall back on a successful alternative. That was the black mark earned by East in this hand.

South, with 23 high-card points would have started off with two no-trump except for its woeful lack of spade protection. True, he overlooked this defect on the second round, but at least he had learned that his partner had something, and in any case there was no other reasonable course for South to take at this juncture.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Hand summary: ♠ KQ6 ♣ 6432 ♢ 53 ♠ 974 ♣ J1087 ♢ J10 ♠ 8 ♣ 84 ♢ 8

The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass 3NT Pass Pass

West led the diamond queen. South won, cashed two clubs, then led a spade toward dummy, hoping to find the ace in front of the king-queen.

East dashed that hope by capturing the spade queen with the ace. When he returned a diamond and knocked out South's last stopper in that suit, there was only one left for declarer. Plainly, he could win only four clubs, two diamonds and one spade, so the heart finesse was an urgent necessity. South crossed to the spade king and took the finesse and its success was the success of the game contract.

East was in too great a hurry when he won the first spade lead. It was not difficult to visualize South's exact holding and to foresee that if South found an unfavorable spade position he would have to fall back on the heart finesse which East knew would succeed. Thus East should have ducked the first spade lead without the slightest hesitation, and although South might well have suspected that the spade situation was not as fine as it appeared, he certainly could not have been sure about the true state of affairs. Thus, particularly if South did not credit East with great perspicacity, he probably would have preferred a second spade lead toward dummy rather than risk the heart finesse.

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