

GARDEN Club Notes

Perennials raised from seed by Mr. Payne:
 Auricula—Blossoms early spring about 6 in. high, blossoms look like primrose, very hardy.
 Aquilegia or Columbine—Very good here, 2-3 feet high, blooms about May 24 to July 12.
 Delphiniums—Need good soil, often over 6 feet high, blues, violets, white and mauve, blossoms latter part of June into July.
 Dianthus or Pinks—Many varieties, most do well here.
 Erigeron or Min - Summer Daisy—Pale mauve, last all summer, splendid cutting flower, about 18 inches.
 Iris, German or Bearded—Wide range of colors and height, must have well-drained soil.
 Phlox—Free bloomers making a fine show in the late summer, about 3 feet high in white, red, pinks and mauve.
 Iceland Poppy—Rather frail in rains and winds but showy, about 1 foot high in cream, white, yellow and orange.
 Oriental Poppies — Brilliant show in June, scarlet, salmon and orange shades, 2-3 feet tall, does well.
 Pyrethrum or Painted Daisy—In pink, cerise, wine and white, blossoms in June for about two weeks, effective, good for cut flowers.
 Russell Lupins—Many colors, 2-3 feet high, blooms in June, takes a lot of room; is best treated as a biennial as plants deteriorate.
 White Shasta Daisy, Esther Reed variety—Similar to chrysanthemum, very pretty and a good cutting flower.
 Trollius or Globe Flower—Buttercup yellow, doesn't last very long but pretty in latter part of April, 1-2 feet tall.
 Biennials—Plants which, raised from seed one year, blossom and die the next, or deteriorate very rapidly.
 Canterbury Bells—Blue, pink, white and lavender. Good.

DOMINION DAY TRIBUTE TO PRIME MINISTER W. L. KING

(By FRANK MORRIS of Terrace, Independent Liberal candidate for Skeena Riding in the 1940 Dominion Elections).
 Honors for our great statesman, Prime Minister William Lyon Mackenzie King, in commemoration of our national day or Dominion holiday. The Liberal party is again looking ahead at the great improvements achieved under his leadership and is slowly but surely paving the way to Canada's consistent and steady progress.
 I seize this opportunity in commemoration of our national day to review the background, life and achievements of the Prime Minister of this great Dominion, paying tribute to his qualities, good judgment and sense of fair play with full justice to all Canadians as a whole, not forgetting his qualities as a statesman and learned scholar.
 Tracing the political inheritance of the Premier back to his grandfather, William Lyon Mackenzie, who is called the first of the Liberals in Canada observed to see, Premier Mackenzie King was particularly fitted for his present high office and position by reason of his long and varied experience in many, many fields.
 As an under-graduate he specialized in social questions, gaining practical knowledge at Hill Institute, Chicago and at the great Passmore House settlement, London, England, for eight years.
 He was Deputy Minister of Labor and later chosen by the Rockefeller Foundation to act as mediator in labor disputes in the United States emerging from this very difficult task with nothing but praise from both sides as the whole world at large acclaimed him a great statesman.
 Another great achievement—Canadian National Railways, co-ordinated Intercolonial, Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Railways now the greatest railway system in the world today—our Canadian National.
 Social legislation introduced includes old age pensions, fair wage and eight-hour day, also the family allowance for the little ones to benefit by. His name is known to them now by giving to God's little ones.
 The Liberal party had always stood for British justice, connections and negotiating treaties within the Empire.
 The Liberal leader has carried out truthfully, honestly, the traditional policies of true Liberalism. It was under a Liberal government that Canada sent troops to South Africa to assist the Mother Country and a Liberal government that started our Canadian Navy.
 Our great Prime Minister represents the ideal in Liberalism, possessing a keen eye to see that our constitution is not impaired, yet with a readiness to amend those laws whenever they work a hardship on the majority of our Canadian people.
 God the Creator of all things protect, guide and guard this great statesman until the end.

LIFE in this Prince Rupert by BIDDEE JINKS

One of the chief differences between that group of July 1, 1897, and other persons we hear of periodically is that they knew they were making history. They knew they cut quite a figure in that day in their frock coats and burnished beards; knew too that it would be equally impressive in the annals of Canadian development.
 Most heroic figures of the past slid into prominence in following out an ideal. In a world peopled by people, it is not strange that, whatever they sought or accomplished, was done for the love of these people. It is strange that those for whom they lived did not know it until their life had finished. Then, all they had expended gathered strength and found its way into the heart of humanity—and a history book.
 But for those persons who sat in the high-ceilinged chambers of Parliament that day it was not so. They were there because they had gained recognition. Yet, looking back on them, one wonders what part of childhood, pillars of background or events of young manhood, made them what they were and brought them there. Only they could know and, knowing life, they bequeathed to succeeding generations a land and home. We call it Canada.
 It is doubtful if anyone foresaw greatness in any of them, particularly in early life—least of all for Sir John A. MacDonaid, the greatest. He was wilful and hot-tempered, and people were much like ourselves in those days in that neither did they admire tempestuous youngsters. Quite likely he was called a "bad egg" by more than one. In his five years of elementary school, he was a leader in pranks and may have said what a second year student said to me this week. Said she: "Last year I was good in school—but this year I have been a squirt to the teacher!"
 In maturity, Sir John took his two violent characteristics and set one against the other. He learned how in a life filled with work there was always the compensating bit of fun.
 Perhaps that explains his features, plain and strong, underwritten with humor, real friendliness, and optimism. It was the latter that became so well known as to win him the name of "Old Tomorrow." For he greeted each new day with confidence that it would be bright and, if it were not, he set about to improve its disposition.
 I thought of that this week as I met a group of children, joyous in their release from school. Slowing, I watched their eager, animated faces. I wondered what one, or ones from among them might take a place of leadership in time to come. What would they do with the green years? And then one said: "Oh boy! Isn't it swell?—Grade Seven—here I come!"
 He had passed and it was great. Greater far was his challenge to the next grade and year.
 Eighty years ago, in another way, the Fathers of Confederation said the something, "Canada—here we come." But not until this year could we rightly link our names with our land and say: "We are Canadians."
 In commemoration of both events, Ottawa is issuing the second stamp of the year on Tuesday, July. Stamp collectors everywhere have been babbling first day covers for weeks while the general public continues to lick its stamps with no particular relish for the gum—or of more to come. But after all, that is what makes members of the Philatelic Society different. It is just a matter of taste!
 The stamp is similar in color to the Bell issue and about the size of a 10c stamp of 1942 showing the Parliament Buildings. It will be printed in sheets of 50 and will be current for about three months. Just to add light to the eye and juice to the limb, let's hope that some come out imperforate; or inverted, or in error some other way. It means so much to collectors. I try to get interested and understand it all by times, but it's no use. Personally, I'd rather knit.



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WEDNESDAY—P.M.
 4:00—Edmund Hockridge
 4:15—Stock Quotations and Int.
 4:30—Especially For You
 4:45—Just Imagine
 5:00—String Time
 5:45—King Edward Hotel Trio
 6:00—The Choristers
 6:30—Music by Rene
 6:45—Interlude
 6:50—Fish Arrivals and Int.
 7:00—CBC News
 7:15—T.B.A.
 7:30—Audrey Piggott, Van.
 8:00—The Nation's Business
 8:15—"Labor and Business"
 8:30—Invitation to Music—CBS
 9:00—Desmond Arthur
 9:15—Midweek Review
 9:30—Comedy
 10:00—CBC News
 10:10—B.C. News
 10:15—Music by Shrednik—NBC
 10:30—Showcase Blue Book NBC
 11:00—Weather and Sign Off Ann.

THURSDAY—A.M.
 7:30—Musical Clock
 8:00—CBC News
 8:15—Morning Concert
 8:45—Music for Moderns
 9:00—BBC News
 9:15—Morning Devotions

Tommy Mackay Is Awarded O.B.E.
 Wing Commander T. S. McKay has been awarded the Order of the British Empire for devotion to duty during wartime service. He is well known in the north, more particularly in mining affairs. For a long time he was with the Premier Gold Mining Co. Ltd. Years ago the family lived in Prince Rupert, when his father, the late Neil Mackay, was identified with newspaper work.



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