

TWO QUEENS REIGN AT STEWART

OVER CELEBRATION OF TWO DAYS

STEWART—Finishing a very spirited and good-natured contest, the two candidates for Dominion Day Queen, Miss Kay Thompson and Miss Isabelle McLeod, tied for the honor. It was therefore decided that, contrary to all usage, two Queens be crowned. The ceremony took place Sunday on the steps of the Court House. W. R. McLeod, chairman of the village commissioners, did the honors. The newly decorated Government Building made a fitting background.

At 1:30 p.m. the Union Jack was hoisted to the masthead. Then "O Canada" was sung following which the entourage, headed by eight flower girls, walked slowly down the walk and up the steps at the front of the building. Admiring comments were heard from all sides which burst into a storm of applause as the crowns were placed on the respective heads of the queens by the mayor.

Queens were the Canadian Legion candidate, Miss Kay Thompson, and the Softball Club candidate, Miss Isabelle McLeod. Maids of Honor were Miss Ella Haathi and Miss Janet McLeod. Flower Girls—Misses Loretta Lee, Mary Manojlovich, Wanda Kieppatrick, Irma Dempsey, Pauline Dempsey, Vera Dempsey, Lorraine Stevens and Sheila Nelson.

Crown Bearers—Master Joe Wilson and Johnny Kustas. Pages—Master Billy Hecimovic and Master Ronnie Bucknell. Officiating at the flag—Master Ralph Stevens.

Immediately following this ceremony the parade headed by decorated horses, bicycles, floats and cars, proceeded to the ball grounds where the judging took place, resulting as follows:

Best Decorated Vehicle, Women of the Moose.
Best Decorated Bicycle, Master Ralph Stevens.
Best Dressed Entrant, 1, Miss Bernice Dempsey; 2, Master Charles Lewis.
Best Original Character, old Inspector, Master Billy Walker.
Best Comical Character, Dan Gadsen.

Juries resulted as follows:
Boys under 8—1, W. Schon; 2, Bruce Burnett.
Boys under 10—1, R. Dixon; 2, J. Kustas.
Boys under 12—1, R. Burnett; 2, Donny Harrison.
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At this stage of the proceedings a terrific wind and thunder storm swept up the Canal leveling the various pop and hot dog stands. This was followed by heavy rain driving everyone to shelter. The Canadian Legion came to the rescue of the committee and opened up the Legion Hall for the hot dog, pop and ice cream vendors so that the afternoon was not a total loss.

At midnight the dance commenced in the Moose Hall which was donated by the Moose Lodge. Visitors from Premier, Morris Summit, the Big Four and Hyder, Alaska joined in the fun which lasted until 5 a.m.

Proceedings on Dominion Day
The weather on Dominion Day looked threatening but it stayed

fair until the balance of the races and novelty events were run off.

Sack Race—1, Johnny Kustas; 2, Ray Burnett.
Potato Race, team—Burnett, Wilson, Schon and Schultz.
Three-legged Race—Miss Joyce Hawkins and Miss Ella Haathi.
Girls 8 and under—Miss Lorraine Stevens, Pauline Dempsey.
Girls 10 and under—Joan McKay, Miriam Haathi.
Girls 12 and under—Mary Manojlovich, Joan McKay.
Girls 16 and under—Violet Monojlovich, Greta Soderlov.
100 yards open—Roy Ditto, Joyce Hawkins.
Ladies' Nail Driving Contest—Mrs. Monojlovich, Mrs. Hecimovic.

Hitting the Dummy with a Rolling Pin—Mrs. J. Nicol, Mrs. M. Hecimovic.
100 Yard Low Hurdles—Roy Ditto.
Horse Race—Roy Bale, Dan Gadsen.
Pillow Fight—Dick Wilson, George Schultz.
Walking Match—Bill Watts of Premier.

The last item was just run off when another rain storm came up the Canal, sending everyone scurrying for shelter.

TOPS IN LIFEBOATS
LONDON —A new lifeboat developed in Britain is reversible, uncapsizable and self-emptying. In one of a series of tests, the boat retained its stability when loaded with sandbags equivalent in weight to 60 men. The boat has an engine but can be rowed or sailed.

NO RATIONING THEN
Butter was used many centuries before the Christian era as a medicine and anointment after the bath.

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FELINE INTERFERENCE
SCARBOROUGH, England —A pigeon carrying victory greetings from Scarborough to Leeds never completed its mission. A metal tube containing the greetings was found in an outhouse occupied by a farm cat.



GOES FROM CANADA TO U.S. FOR REUNION—When the Stella Polaris, Norwegian ship, docked in New York, she brought in Lady Berwick and her two-year-old daughter, Dorothea. On hand to meet them was Lord Thomas Henry Berwick, husband and father, who is a major in the British army, and is currently stationed in Calgary, Alta. They are shown after the reunion.

PROMOTER OF TRAVEL HERE

George Willis of Victoria Pays First Visit to Prince Rupert —Is Well Pleased

Expressing agreeable surprise at the size and appearance of Prince Rupert on his first visit, George Willis, manager of Western Canada Travel Service of Victoria, which publishes the "Western Canada Tourist Guide" and gives general service to prospective tourist visitors as well as distributing moving pictures and otherwise disseminating, particularly in the Western States, the attractions of this province for visitors, arrived in the city yesterday. He is making the round trip north to Ketchikan today and will be back this evening southbound.

Mr. Willis, who has his moving picture camera with him, intends to visit Prince Rupert again about August 10 when he will be coming north through the interior by car.

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AMHERSTBURG IS 150 YEARS OLD

Western Ontario Town Once Refuge for Negro Slaves

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. — Amherstburg, one of Canada's historical landmarks and her southernmost boundary point, will celebrate its 150th birthday on July 11.

The town, which now boasts 3,000 inhabitants, came into being along with the military post of Fort Malden when the British evacuated Detroit. The fort and town grew together and were important points of contention in the war of 1812.

Amherstburg bears traces of its colorful past when Indians, explorers, French soldier settlers and Loyalists made it their headquarters—but most of all when Negro fugitives from the American slavery laws found in it a place of refuge.

The town was the chief terminal of the "Underground," the means devised to assist fleeing slaves in their escape from the southern states. The tale of Uncle Tom's Cabin has Amherstburg as its locale. The old Elliott homestead, built in 1784, often has been described as Eliza's Cottage from its association with slavery and fugitive slaves.

To house the many historical items of the region the Fort Malden National Historic Park Museum was established in 1941. Adjacent to the museum are the northwest bastions and a portion of the moat of Fort Malden.

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Modern Etiquette
By ROBERTA LEE

Q. If one is attending a dinner where wine is served, and one does not care to drink it, what should one do?
A. Follow the old-fashioned custom of turning your glass upside down. The waiter will then understand that he is to pass you by.

Q. Is it all right to say "Pleased to meet you" when being introduced to someone?
A. No. If one feels disposed to use an equivalent expression say, "I am very glad to meet you."

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