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**Diary of a Vagabond**  
 BY DOROTHY BARKER

I had almost forgotten how children feel while they are waiting for Christmas to happen. That is until I realized that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip had set foot on Canadian soil and I would soon be giving the royal tour a once-over. In my hot little hand I clutched my accreditation card with a reasonable facsimile of my mug stamped with the seal of approval. I knew it would be there, but wondered if it would look like a picture of one of the ten most wanted persons. The smile is a likeness, so I guess I'll be able to get through all those security guards when the tour reaches Ottawa and I join other press people and photographers covering this National event.

The quiver of excitement I experienced when I opened the envelope and found this bit of identification enclosed, reminded me of the swoony feeling of years ago, when I was told I had been chosen as one of three young girls to be present when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales visited Emerald Lake in the heart of the Canadian Rockies. I was a teenager but mature for my years, due no doubt to four years of war when I had been beaue to parties, far too adult for my tender years, by army friends of an older brother. Unlike the present tour, I did not have to produce proof of age and I am sure our chaperone hadn't an inkling of how young I was.

I hope I have better luck this time, when once again I come close to royalty, than I had on that far-away day. As I entrained for the trip from Calgary, Alberta, to Field, B.C., I was trying to stifle the evidence that I was coming down with a "gold id by head." Before we reached our destination my eyes were running like a mountain brook and my nose beamed like a tail light. Our chaperone told me I wouldn't be allowed to meet the prince unless I shook my cold. Deadline was only twenty-four hours away.

Somehow she conceived a torturous cure. It was sniffing straight rye whiskey! I had never tasted any spirituous liquor and between what I considered a horrible taste and the agony of dragging half a cup of booze up my nostrils, my desire to show off my courtesy before a future monarch was just about dampened forever. The cure, drastic as it was, worked and I was in fine fettle to see the idol at that time of all single females in Britain and her possessions, walk up to the chalet through the sun-drenched woods that surrounded the lake.

If I saw him coming up my driveway right at this moment as he looked then, I would probably double up in a fit of laughter. I would undoubtedly consider it a masquerade getup. But in those early post war days, his attire was considered very smart. He had insisted on walking from the train stop at Field to Emerald Lake and had accordingly donned his walking outfit. This consisted of plus fours that hung almost to his ankles like a pair of potato sacks over heavy knee-high woolen stockings. They used to call the type of coat he wore a Norfolk jacket. It was very tweedy and belted in the back. The prince was a small person, not much taller than we three girls who had been chosen to meet him. That is possibly why the cap he wore looked like a dinner plate and came well down around his ears. Never mind how it looked, I just wanted to die, die, die, for my heart almost pounded out of my body when he handed me a memento of the then happiest day of my life. It was a long red box handsomely embossed with the Royal Coat of Arms in rich gold leaf. Inside were 200 cigarettes also monogrammed in gold with his personal crest, a fancy, filigreed E.P. I kept them for years tied up with a pink satin ribbon and the silk cord from my autographed dance program.

When the tobacco had all fallen out of the cigarettes and there was a king in my own household plus two young heirs, I reluctantly threw the box and its contents away. Now I wonder what souvenir I shall keep for years as a reminder of this 1959 visit to Canada of his niece, Queen Elizabeth and the king in her life (if only her consort to her subjects), Prince Philip.

**York County Council Enjoys Tour And Annual Forest Inspection**

Warden William Hodgson and members of the York County Council with their guests held their annual inspection tour of York County Forest, Vivian on June 18.

The tour through the Forest followed an inspection by the council of York Manor Home for the Aged, Newmarket, in the morning and dinner at Cedar Beach Park, Musselman's Lake, presided over by Chairmen of the County Reforestation Committee Wilfred Altechson.

Speaking at the dinner, Mr. J. A. Brodie, Chief of the Timber Division of the Department of Lands and Forests, told the gathering that York County Forest now contains an area of some 3600 acres.

Since the County and the Department entered into an agreement in 1924, expenditures by the Department in managing the property to the end of March 1957 amounted to \$185,000. The estimated value of present standing stumpage is \$450,000, indicating an excess of assets over costs of some \$256,000. Mr. Brodie commended the foresight of municipality officials in the earlier days in acquiring waste land for reforestation & management. He pointed out that the plantations were now putting on their greatest increment during the period of the present rotation and estimated that by 1969 present stands would have a value of approximately \$915,000. The forest contains both natural woodlands and reforestation and during the past 35 years the Department has planted somewhat over four-and-one-half-million young trees.

Zone Forester W. T. Managhan conducted the tour through several of the forest properties describing the history and growth of typical reforestation and present reduction of various forest products, saw logs, pulpwood and poles. The local Superintendent John Caston with other members of the department staff gave a practical demonstration of the fire fighting equipment used in protecting plantations and woodlot areas from fire.

One of the highlights at the end of the tour was the annual log sawing contest with Zone Foreman Cliff Hollidge acting as referee and declaring Sheldon Walker of East Gwillimbury Township Council as champion.

Norm Sufirin, manager of the Maryland Gardens swimming pool at the 400 and number 7 highways, just south of the 400 Drive-In Theatre in Vaughan Township, dropped in to "The Liberal" on Thursday to say that the swimming pool is having an "Open Day," Thursday, July 2nd, for all children 15 years and under living in Vaughan Township. For that one day they will be admitted free of charge.

The Maryland Gardens pool is the biggest in Canada, being 300 yards long and 110 yards wide and covers 8 acres with water. It is a completely filtered pool and is supervised by as many as 17 life guards, depending on the size of the swimming crowd. There is a diving tower, stationary raft — as well as a special area for young children, complete with floats and rubber dinghies.

There is just one stipulation: please leave your goggles and snorkles at home, for safety measures — also the family dog.

With 350 picnic tables in the 265 acre park surrounding the pool, refreshment booths and a large restaurant, change rooms and washrooms available, the whole family can spend a happy day at the Maryland Pool.

DICKSON'S HILL: Local public school children will be attending the Summitview Public School in Stouffville this fall while their new school is being completed.

**"Yours For Safety" O.P.P. Booklet**

Deputy Commissioner James Bartlett has instructed E. Hand, District Inspector of the Ontario Provincial Police to distribute copies of the new pamphlet "Yours for Safety," in this district.

W. H. Clark, Commissioner of Ontario Provincial Police, has written a special message for the booklet addressed to the public who will be reading it, stating "The Ontario Provincial Police Force is one of the largest and finest in the world, and one of which you, as a resident of Ontario, can be justly proud. . . . It is hoped that this publication will introduce the force and its functions to residents of Ontario, and to our many visitors, so that mutual understanding and respect will result in this Province becoming an even better place in which to live."

Copies may be obtained in limited quantity at "The Liberal" office, or from the Bond Lake detachment of the O.P.P. or from any O.P.P. headquarters in Ontario. They are free for the asking.

**"Mute No Longer"**

South Peel and York Unit of the Canadian Cancer Society have a strange and rewarding story to tell about a man who could not speak and managed to communicate with a Cancer Society volunteer by writing with his hands in the sand outside his lowly dwelling.

"Through the nurse at the Dunlop Building," stated Grace Shunk, Publicity Convener for South Peel, "Mrs. F. Emmerton, Past President and Mrs. C. Patchett, Welfare convener, learned some eighteen months ago that a man of about 60 years of age had had an operation which had deprived him of his speech. The ladies visited him, found that he was living alone and in very poor circumstances. His money had been spent on doctors and he had not spoken for a year and a half. Using his hands and a stick, he printed in a pile of sand the words that told the volunteers his story. They ordered an electro larynx which cost \$200. About a month later, they returned to see how he was getting along. To their utter amazement he told them "I went to Toronto". He had gone to the city every day and had been taught how to speak again. He is now gainfully employed again. Of foreign extraction, he is able to speak and write only limited English.

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