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Scottish history. Her father is the 14th earl of Strathmore, one of whose forebears, Sir John Lyon, married the daughter of King Robert II of Scotland, and became keeper of the Great Seal and Chancellor of Scotland. Sir John was treacherously murdered and buried at Soome among the Kings of Scotland. Glamis Castle, seat of the Strathmore family, has been associated with Scotland's history for more than 800 years. Secret staircases abound within Glamis' battlemented walls and figures in fearsome armour look from dim recesses. There are dungeons and the relics of a deep well used by the household in time of siege.

Of all the historic associations of Glamis the most arresting is that with which Shakespeare endowed it when he made it the scene of the murder of King Duncan by Macbeth.

The pedantic historian will tell you that Shakespeare took the full license of the poet, or else suffered himself to be misled by Holinshed, or some other chronicler who ought to have known better.

Nevertheless the romantic tradition firmly remains at Glamis that within its great walls Macbeth permitted himself to wonder if it was a dagger he saw before him and that there also Lady Macbeth showed herself a somnambulist! At any rate one dimly-lit apartment is to this day known as "Duncan's hole." Access to it is gained by a short gloomy passage cut from the crypt through the thick wall.

**Officers Elected for Legion for 1937**

Ladies' Auxiliary Starts the Convention Fund. Other Legion News.

The monthly general meeting of Timmins branch of the Canadian Legion was held in the Legion hall on Monday evening. The meeting included the election of officers for 1937. There was a large attendance. In opening, the president asked for all to sing the National Anthem in honour of our new king, George VI. This was followed by the usual opening of "O Canada" and two minutes' silence.

The financial report showed good standing. Seven new members were enrolled into membership.

The business was carried along until the election committee completed the returns.

It was announced that the Ladies' Auxiliary had forwarded a cheque for \$100.00 to start a convention fund. A hearty vote of thanks was passed by the members.

Another important step in the progress of the branch was the passing of another \$1175.00 principle and interest off the building indebtedness. The Porcupine Veterans Club, Ltd., will also forward a similar amount. The wish was voiced that the total will be cleared before 1938.

The sponsoring of a branch in the new mining area was brought up and an item in reference to this will be found elsewhere in this issue.

The branch decided to look after the Nellie Lake region ex-servicemen in the matter of hampers this Christmas, or assist along with the Iroquois Falls branch. Any local cases of distress are to be forwarded to the Legion club before 8:00 p.m. to-night (Thursday). This is very short notice so all are asked to please co-operate and have names in as soon after reading this as possible. (Phone 1216).

The election was the main business for the night and has been the cause of much discussion during the past week. The past history of the branch has been looked into and much of interest learned. Through the courtesy of The Advance files this paper will in the near future carry the feature "The Legion Ten Years Ago." This will be of an interesting nature to scores of members of the present day. The branch celebrates its 10th birthday in February, 1937.

Comrade A. C. Brown, chairman of election committee, announced the ballot as follows:—

**Officers for 1937**  
President—A. Neame, acclamation.  
1st vice-president—T. Parsons.  
2nd vice-president—A. Borland.

**Executive**  
W. Greaves, J. Cowan, F. Curtis, H. Scarth.

Others on the ballot were Comrades Devine, Keates, Harris, Raymond, Tonkin, Mason, Bellamy.

All the elected officers spoke words of thanks for their election.

The rules of the Legion Club library were adopted. This seems to be away to a very good start, several members already donating some fine books, and others promising more on Monday. Comrade Dowse is the librarian. One of the year's best meetings closed with all singing the National Anthem.

**INTERESTING NEWS EXPECTED FROM THE GALE GOLD MINES**

A letter this week from Albert Peizer, secretary-treasurer of Paquette Securities, Windsor, says that interesting news may be expected in regard to the Gale Gold Mines on the return of Dr. John Blake, the president, and Mr. Victor Otto, and Mr. Roseward, independent engineer, who are now spending a few days at the property making a general survey of conditions and of the progress made. Telegraphic word is to the effect that the president is highly satisfied at the sensible and intelligent manner in which Mr. Parent, the engineer, is developing the property. There is also the information that the Hydro Electric installation is now completed and that the diamond drilling programme cut five feet of promising mineralized dyke not yet assayed. The present underground programme is confined to drifting on a new strong vein northwest of the shaft.

**North Bay Reports Another Earthquake**

Not Felt in Timmins or Other Parts of the North.

Last year on Oct. 31st an earthquake or tremor was reported from North Bay, the earth tremor being very distinctly felt at Timmins and in other parts of the North. On Monday morning, according to word from North Bay there was another slight earthquake or earth tremor felt at North Bay about 9:35 o'clock. This earth disturbance, however, if it was really such, was not felt at Timmins nor is there any reports from other parts of the North as to such tremors being noted. The meteorologist at the Hollinger mine reported no evidences or earth tremors on Monday so far as this part of the North is concerned. The meteorological bureau at Ottawa was equally unacquainted with any earth tremors for Monday. At the same time there is no doubt that something in the way of a minor shaking of the earth was experienced at North Bay. There was no damage of any kind reported but a number of reliable North Bay people, none of whom consulted with others before reporting the matter, gave separate reports as to the minor earthquake. The tremors were reported as lasting about 30 seconds, and though not at all violent, were quite distinct and noticeable.

Following the earthquake felt in the North last year Dominion meteorologists and others studied the matter and a detailed report was made. It was suggested that the epicentre of the earthquake was in the Temiskaming area, and it was also noted that a number of other minor quakes might be expected as the earth's crust settled. For several months in the early part of this year there were regular reports from the Temagami area that slight quakes had been felt there. Even during this summer reports came of these slight earth tremors, but they were not felt elsewhere in the North.

It is interesting to note that Arthur Plippo, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, suggests that the earth tremors felt at North Bay resulted from an "ice quake." He explains that in places near bodies of water which are completely frozen over these quakes are frequently experienced. They occur, he says, during periods of rising temperature and are due to the ice expanding and cracking with a rumbling sound, the whole effect being distinct tremors.

Just at present Sudbury children are "enjoying" what is termed a "mild outbreak" of mumps.

**Proclamation Announcing New Sovereign for Britain**

The following is the text of the accession council proclamation announcing George VI as the new British King:—

Whereas by an instrument of abdication dated the tenth day of December, His Former Majesty Edward the Eighth did declare his irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for himself and his descendants, and the said instrument of abdication has now taken effect whereby the Imperial Crown of Great Britain, Ireland and all other of His Former Majesty's Dominions is now solely and rightfully come to the high and mighty Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George.

We therefore, the lords spiritual and temporal of this realm, being here assisted with these of His Majesty's Privy Council, with numbers of other principal gentlemen and quality, and with the Lord Mayor, aldermen and citizens of London, do now hereby with one voice and consent of tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that the high and mighty Prince Albert Frederick Arthur George is now become our only lawful and rightful Leige Lord, George the Sixth, by the Grace of God, King of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless the royal prince George VI with long and happy years to reign over us.

Given at St. James's Palace this twelfth day of December in the year of our Lord 1936. God save the King.

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no matter what their race and station. It is a great thing that there are men in Canada who can move people into thinking of the better side of the nature of man—almost any man. More such men abroad talking about the common things of life are greatly to be desired.

**Former King to Consult Austrian Ear Specialist**

For some time past it is said, the Duke of Windsor, formerly British King, has been troubled with his ears. Press correspondents referred to him on the journey from Switzerland to Austria as holding one ear as if it pained him. The Duke of Windsor is at present at the country estate of the Baron Eugene de Rothschild, near Vienna, and it is reported that while there he will consult Prof. Heinrich Neumann, famous ear specialist. The despatches suggest that Prof. Neumann's ear clinic was specially recommended to the Duke of Windsor by Mrs. Wallis Simpson. Otherwise, the former King is reported in the best of health and in gay spirits, enjoying his new freedom from care and responsibility. The despatches credit him with playing golf, singing jazz tunes, and talking over his marriage plans with his private secretary, Lord Brownlow. There is also a report that the Archduchess Helena of Hapsburg, has issued an invitation to Mrs. Simpson to be her guest at her castle at Enzesfeld, Austria. In case the invitation is accepted Mrs. Simpson will be close to the former King.

Liskeard Sparker:—Playing golf on a Waverly, N.Y., course, Edmund Burke drove his ball at the same time Peggy Heime drove one from the next tee. A crack was heard in midair and the two balls fell to the ground. They had struck each other.

**Adolphe DesRoches**  
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**First Commoner to Be Queen Since 1547**

Britain's New Queen Is a Typical Gentlewoman. Of Scottish Descent.

The following sketches of the new Queen of the Empire will be of general interest to many readers. The first coming from London, England, is as follows:—

Britain's new Queen is the first commoner to share the throne since the time of the oft-married Henry VIII.

Blue-eyed, dark-haired daughter of an aristocratic Scottish family, she had long been known to the world as the Duchess of York and the mother of Princess Elizabeth, the heir to the throne, and Princess Margaret Rose.

Yet, until her engagement to the Duke of York in January, 1923, she was virtually unknown to the British public.

She was then Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes Lyon, daughter of the Earl and Countess of Strathmore and Kinghorne. The grim and stately seat of the earl was Glamis Castle in the thamesdom, once belonging to Macbeth.

Apart from two terms spent in a day school in London, the new Queen was educated entirely at home. She studied music, learned to become a needlewoman, took a turn at cooking and engaged in the outdoor life of a British gentlewoman.

Once, attired in housemaid's garb she showed a group of American tourists over Glamis Castle.

**Born in England**

While the new Queen comes from an old Scottish family, and her husband has often referred to her as "my Scottish wife," she was born August 4, 1900, at the family's English seat, St. Paul's Waldenbury.

There, on a wintry Sunday morning, January 14, 1923, the second son of George V proposed and was accepted. It is traditional that Dukes of York "marry for love" and the romance was termed a "simple, old-fashioned love match."

But it was not so simple for the Duke. The Earl of Strathmore later disclosed the Duke proposed three times to his daughter before she accepted.

There was no modern precedent for the marriage of a commoner with a royal prince close to the throne in the succession, though a number of English princesses were wed to commoners, in-

cluding the Duke's sister, who married Viscount Lascelles, later Earl of Harewood, in 1922.

George IV, however, was secretly married to the widow Mary Fitzherbert, though they separated before he came to the throne, and before him James II married Anne Hyde, daughter of Lord Clarendon. She died before he became king.

**Was Named Princess**

The Duke of York and Lady Elizabeth were married with full pomp April 26, 1923, in Westminster Abbey. George V had conferred on the bride the dignity of a princess the day before and at the wedding breakfast he announced her designation as a royal highness.

Queen Mary, with whom she became increasingly popular, had said her new daughter-in-law was "not one of these modern girls, thank heaven."

The Duchess avoided extremes. In her dress she has been uniformly conservative and there were no plucked eyebrows and no bobbed hair.

Coming from a large family, with her fair share of brothers, whose influence had been enough to make a tom-boy of her, she was likewise popular with her royal brothers-in-law.

Edward, then Prince of Wales, looking forward to the day when his brother might succeed him to the throne, called her "Queen Elizabeth."

As a public personage she took her place by the side of her husband in fulfilling the innumerable engagements of the ruling House, though she has never displayed the energy that typified Queen Mary.

Her first child Princess Elizabeth, was born April 21, 1926. The Duchess early learned what it was to be a public personage, for, before her daughter was a year old, she had to leave the infant with her grandparents and join the Duke in his Australian tour.

Her second child, Princess Margaret Rose, was born August 21, 1930, in Glamis Castle. Not since Charles I was born in Dunfermline had a royal child been born in Scotland.

While devoting herself to the education of her daughters, she continued to fulfill royal engagements and to carry on a reputation for friendliness that was particularly marked because of its contrast with the reserve of her husband.

**From Historic Scottish House**

Another article from England makes the following reference to the new Queen:—

Although born in England, the new Queen Elizabeth comes of an old house that traces its ancestry far back in-

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An outstanding value in a five tube, two-band console model. Receives standard broadcast entertainment plus foreign and domestic short wave programs, police, amateur and aviation calls. Simplified tuning dial. Beautiful cabinet.

**MODEL E-86 \$122.50**  
Three-band All-wave Console covers the entire standard and short-wave broadcast bands, as well as police calls, aircraft and amateur signals. Eight Radiotrons. Brilliant performance. Modern walnut-veneer cabinet of dignified design.

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**SHORT AND LONG WAVE**  
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