

The Windup

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Teenies or Oldies

9,000 School Children Cheer Queen At Coliseum

By MARIAN BRUCE
Nearly 9,000 youngsters packed the coliseum at the Provincial Exhibition Grounds yesterday to give the Queen and Prince Philip a tumultuous welcome. A tremendous outburst of cheers and applause greeted the Queen and Prince Philip as they arrived for the children's rally amid a sea of fluttering flags. Adding to the occasion was the surprise appearance of Ponderosa chief Ben Cartwright, who spoke to the children prior to the arrival of the Queen, and sang a number of songs.

Variety Of Flags Seen For Royal Visit Here

By JAMES NELSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
When it comes to choosing flags for this royal visit, protocol seems to give way to the pocket book.
The Union Jack, the Canadian Red Ensign, Prince Edward Island's new provincial flag depicting a golden lion and green oak trees seem to be given equal prominence. But the choice of which flag to fly where apparently depends on which government is paying the bill.
At the Dominion Building, the federal government's main office structure across from the new Fathers of Confederation Memorial Centre, there is no sign of a Union Jack, Red Ensigns outnumber the Island flag 3-to-1.
A few blocks up Queen Street Charlottetown's old city hall displays the Jack in greater numbers than the other flags.
At Province House, the Island's provincial legislature building, the new provincial flag has top position.
But at the main entrance to Province House, through which the Queen passed Wednesday, all three flags were flying with the Union Jack nearest the doors and the Island flag given next priority.
There has been no sign here of the proposed Maple Leaf flag for Canada.

As he spoke his warm casual manner brought a hush over the gathering, who hung onto every word of his hero.
The moment he sat down again, however, the cry arose, "We want Lorne Greene! We want Lorne Greene!" The chant swelled to an almost deafening crescendo, and Mr. Greene again stepped up to the microphone to lead an exuberant rendition of "Alonzo."
Mr. Greene, dressed in Western garb as Ben Cartwright, was accompanied by his wife, Nancy.

Christopher Gladhill, director of music for P.E.I., conducted the children in the singing of "God Save the Queen," "O Canada" and "The Island Hymn."
Over 20 boys and girls were a lucky enough to be presented to the Queen as representatives of regional high schools or as they received Girl Guides and Boy Scout awards from Her Majesty.

PRESENTS NOSEGAY

Karen Newson, an outpatient at the Rehabilitation Centre, (Continued on page 2 col 6)

London Paper Praises Queen For Remarks

LONDON (CP)—The Daily Mirror praises the Queen today for her good-humored remarks in Canada about the old song "There Was an Old Man and He Had an Old Son."
"The Queen said in Prince Edward Island she knows the song and can make the appropriate whistling, humming and snorting noises that are an integral part of it, but doesn't do so when she's wearing a tiara."
"This surely is one of the most human remarks she has ever made in public," the Mirror says in an editorial. "She ought to make more like it."
"Many people admire the Queen for going ahead with her Canadian tour despite threats to her safety. And everyone will warm towards her for making this delightfully feminine aside about an old English classic."
"All the Mirror can add is: Why not sing the song anyway? And blow the tiara."

Britannia Sails Minutes Dinner And Ball Wind Up Visit

To the strains of Old Lang Syne, the Royal Yacht Britannia slipped her lines shortly after midnight.
Radiant and smiling, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, returned the waves of hundreds of cheering well-wishers who lined the dock face.
Britannia's departure was delayed about five minutes from the scheduled departure at midnight. Earlier, when the Queen and Prince had arrived at dockside to embark, a section of the ramp had shifted, causing a delay in their going aboard.
By RALPH CAMERON
The Queen of Canada presented a truly regal appearance at the formal state dinner last night when 175 guests drank a champagne toast to Her Majesty. It was proposed by Premier Walter Shaw using the above title.
The Queen's Sun-ray diamond tiara which formerly belonged to Queen Alexandra her great-grandmother, and a ruby and diamond necklace and pendant, she saw through the semi-final event prior to taking her departure today.
Following the state dinner at which there were no speeches, the Queen and Prince Philip attended the Centennial Ball in the new Memorial Centre which she had formally opened the previous day. Her emerald green satin gown with short train won the admiration of all ladies present and drew such comments as "stunning," "beautiful" and "Isn't she marvellous" from hundreds of people lining the streets in front of the new building.
Dining room decorations included the Queen's name in ice by the chef of the Charlottetown Hotel.

GO ABOARD YACHT

The Queen and Prince went aboard Britannia about 11:45 p.m. They paused at the rail to briefly wave farewell, before disappearing into the Royal Yacht. Crews of RCMP had stood between the crowd and ship's side.
With Her Majesty's and Prince Philip's reappearance minutes later, the pleased crowd was allowed to surge forward.
The Queen and Prince stood for several minutes, smiling and waving back, basked in arc lights.
Crewman from Britannia meanwhile worked to disassemble the ramp, which with the aid of a shoreside crane, was soon swung aboard.
The hand aboard the Royal Yacht at this struck up, and to the strains of Old Lang Syne the lines were slipped and Britannia slid away from the dock.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Simultaneously a fireworks display graced the sky from Victoria Park.
The Queen and Prince continued to stand and wave at the rail in Britannia's stern as she moved gracefully out into the harbor, Quebec City-bound.
Earlier the royal motorcade had arrived back at Britannia about 11:40 p.m.
As the last cars of the motorcade swept through the city streets, the Queen and Prince transferred to the department of transport dock, the gates were left open and the hundreds of spectators were allowed to enter.
Many expressed pleased surprise as the RCMP stepped aside and the crowd surged through the gate and hurried toward Britannia.
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Dinner And Ball Wind Up Visit

In white tie and tails, the Prince wore the Order of the Garter as did the Queen.
TRADITIONAL PAYMENT
Pipers of the Canadian Guards were on hand with Pipe Major A.M. Cairns escorting the Royal party to their seats at the beginning of the dinner and later, with three other pipers entertained with five pipe numbers. He afterwards returned to the platform to receive from Premier Walter R. Shaw his traditional payment of a draught of whisky in the "quitch," a shallow cup which custom demands be joined.
In the drink by Premier Shaw the Pipe Major bowed his draught in the single gup of tradition. The Premier at first did not know what was on the second try to the accompaniment of some joking remark by Prince Philip and laughter by the Queen.
Among head table guests were Lieutenant Governor W.J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Hon. J. Watson MacNaught, solicitor general of Canada and Mrs. MacNaught.

Walls Plastered With Flags As Committee Ponders Move

OTTAWA (CP)—In a scene resembling a country quill, party caught in a windstorm, the Commons flag committee Wednesday went behind closed doors for the 19th time as it reached the halfway mark in its search for a new Canadian flag.
On the walls of the committee room were 1,200 designs submitted in the last three weeks. They filled all four walls in a blaze of color—red, white and blue—and the symbols ranged from doves to axes.
The Sun, in a dispatch from Charlottetown, says its staff report was phoned by Colston-Jones, B.C. who transferred from the nearby New Westminster to a national hospital Aug. 9.
The dispatch says RCMP officials ordered two men to keep the man under close surveillance during the Queen's visit and Colston-Jones later agreed to place himself under such surveillance.
The man was arrested in Kelowna June 14, 1963, and charged with discharging a firearm with intent to wound.
He was later remanded to the mental institution.
Charlottetown RCMP officials were quoted as saying the man could not be arrested and returned to Escondido unless the B.C. government requests such action.
The attorney general's office in Victoria has remained silent on the matter.

Escapes Said Under Guard By RCMP Here

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Sun says RCMP in Charlottetown are keeping an escape from British Columbia's Escondido Mental Hospital under close guard during the Queen's visit.
The newspaper identified the man as Edward Colston-Jones, 33, of Kelowna, B.C. who transferred from the nearby New Westminster to a national hospital Aug. 9.
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7 Inches Snow Falls in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Up to seven inches of snow fell in hilly Laurentide Park north of Quebec City early Wednesday afternoon, making the first appearance of the year to keep roads open.
The snow was made difficult because visibility was almost zero in spots.
Quebec-Chicoutimi highway runs through the park.
Snow was also recorded in the Gaspé Peninsula region and the north shore of the lower St. Lawrence.

Managers Ann Pearsons Leave Here For Ottawa

The Queen is Colonel-in-Chief of the army and the Canadian Air Force and the Canadian Navy. She is the leading French-Canadian unit in the Canadian armed and air transport commands are given in French.
The Governor-General and Madame Vanier travelled to Quebec aboard the two-car viceregal train attached to regular trains. They lived aboard the train parked at Charlottetown station while here for the Queen's visit.

Royal Visit Is Displayed On Page 1 By Que. Press

at the bottom of the front page. The meeting of Canadian attorneys-general to discuss repatriating the Canadian constitution and the outbreak of shooting around General de Gaulle during his visit to Cordoba, Argentina, got bigger play.
The new tabloid Journal de Montreal Wednesday plays the Queen's visit as its headline story. The headline read "20,000 persons acclaim the Queen but what will happen in Quebec?"
Well inside the newspaper two full pages are devoted to the Charlottetown visit and to security measures being taken in Quebec City, which the Queen will visit Saturday and Sunday.
Quebec City newspapers played the opening of the Fathers of Confederation building in Charlottetown on the front page Wednesday. But only one gave it the top headline.
All three French-language dailies in the provincial capital ran about 500 words of copy on the front page.
L'Action's headline, over four columns, was "La Reine Parle in French" (The Queen Speaks in French on Charlottetown).
Most newspapers used at least one picture of the Queen on the front page.

The Hatchet Expands On Rioting

QUEBEC (CP)—La Cogne, (The Hatchet) news sheet of the Front de Liberation Quebecois terrorist group, makes no mention of the royal visit in its Sept. 29 issue.
However, the mimeographed sheet, distributed clandestinely at police meetings, expands on methods of rioting and advises supporters to direct their first violence at policemen.
The Aug. 29 issue advised FLQ supporters to take part in "forceful if not violent" demonstrations during the royal visit to Quebec City this weekend.
The latest issue advised supporters to provoke police by shouting or direct action into brutal acts "which will make previously indifferent demonstrators become indignant."
La Cogne has appeared under the name of both Le Front de Liberation Quebecois and Front de Liberation de Quebec. FLQ members were responsible for a six-week wave of terrorism in the Montreal area last year during which one person was killed and another seriously injured before police broke up the gang.

Last Trawler Is Launched At Bathurst

BATHURST, N.B. (CP)—The last of the steel-tether trawlers to be launched by Bathurst shipyard here were sent down the ways under clear skies Wednesday.
The company plans to move its operations to Georgetown, P.E.I. later this fall.
The wife of the company's general manager, Mrs. T. W. Sanderson, cracked a bottle of champagne on the bow of the new trawler Gull Guardies which was built for Gulf Grandeur Foods Limited of Georgetown.
It was the last of three boats built in Bathurst for the Island company.
About 12 vessels were built at the Bathurst plant during its three years of operation.

Conservative MP Calls For Favreau Resignation

OTTAWA (CP)—A Conservative Member of Parliament called for the resignation of Justice Minister Favreau Wednesday, charging Canadian justice had been dragged into the mire in connection with the disappearance of the minister's car.
Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon) said members of his party believe the minister should consider submitting his resignation.
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eth and Prince Philip prepared to board the Royal Yacht Britannia prior to departure for Quebec City. The

ship sailed minutes past midnight. Her Majesty's abaker hands with Lieutenant Governor W.J. MacDonald.

rumors and the whole "SIU story". Mr. Orlikow said Banks still exerts considerable influence in the SIU despite denials by the government and the maritime unionists.
SIU IS DENIED
Mr. Favreau denied emphatically that the government was in any way involved in the SIU. He said the minister had pointed to investigate it.