



**COURSE COUPLE WILL FOLLOW**

Above map of eastern Canada outlines the travels of Her Majesty the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh in the Royal tour that opens today with their arrival by air direct from London to Summerside. After opening the Fathers of Confederation Memorial buildings in Charlottetown tomorrow afternoon and making an appearance

before some 6,000 Island children at the Charlottetown race track on Wednesday, the royal couple sail aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia on Wednesday midnight for Quebec city, where they arrive Saturday. They move on by air to Ottawa the following day.

**Queen Elizabeth's day is a real working day**

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Although Queen Elizabeth II has made no tremendous and eye-catching changes from the way of life of her father in the twelve years since she came to the throne—she re-appointed his whole Household, blending them with her own small Household—she moves with the times, and small changes are constantly taking place in the pattern of her day.

The increasing number of independent countries in the Commonwealth, the increasing range and scope of travel made possible by modern communications, the multiplying stress of modern public affairs, all make the Queen's day even more crowded and busy than that of her predecessors.

All day and every day, wherever she is, she is followed by a stream of official boxes (known as "red boxes", though they may be of any colour and any

shape) in which official Government papers and documents go to her from all the principal Government departments in Britain and other Commonwealth countries.

**HOUSEHOLD DUTIES**  
The Queen seldom spends less than two hours, and often as much as five or six hours a day at her desk. It was her father's desk, and when she looks up from sometimes troubling and frequently dull but important papers which she has to read, she sees flowers (her favourites are pink carnations), and photographs of her family.

Her mail is heavy, but she sees it all before it goes to her secretaries for sorting. There are many more invitations than can possibly be accepted. Plans of forthcoming tours must be gone through in detail, and possible hitches anticipated and smoothed away.

The Queen sees, or speaks on the house telephone, to many of her household every day. Lord Cobbold, Lord Chamberlain of the Queen's household, may go

specifies guest rooms to see that everything is in order before the visitors arrive.  
**TIME FOR HER FAMILY**  
Queen Elizabeth II gives many audiences to ministers, ambassadors, high commissioners, governors-general, bishops,



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holders of high office of many kinds from all parts of the Commonwealth, and distinguished visitors from abroad. Often the last person received in audience remains to lunch with the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh.

To find time for all this, efforts have been made to prune outworn or redundant engagements from the Queen's calendar. But, whatever is done, the pressure upon the Queen's time becomes heavier and heavier.

She is the first Sovereign since Queen Victoria with very young children in the nursery at

Buckingham Palace. One of her first acts was to change the hour at which the Prime Minister of Britain pays his weekly visit to her, so that she had more time—although undoubtedly she would like still more—to be with her children.

Even in Buckingham Palace, where the Queen spends two-thirds of the year, there must be some time for relaxation. Even while at work on her State papers, she likes to have the companionship of her dogs; and, whatever the weather, the Queen always spends some part of each day in the open air,

walking in the wooded grounds of Buckingham Palace.

Even the Queen's evenings are not entirely free; she generally has to return to her "red boxes" for an hour or so, but when there is time she and the Duke of Edinburgh like to watch television, see a film in the Palace private cinema, play cards, or read.

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ducks—the limit—in a use break a shot at a lodge near Thurso, Que.  
The Queen's busy day ended

with a state dinner and reception at Government House.

There were more than 100 guests at the dinner. The Queen wore a pale green satin gown designed by Norman Hartnell, and called the "Maple Leaf of Canada" dress because of the maple leaf design on the skirt.

During the four-day visit, the Queen made her debut on live television, and mingled freely with reporters at an informal reception in Government House. In the give-and-take conversation, she squelched a rumor that Queen Mother Elizabeth might become Canada's governor-general.

The Queen, apparently taken aback, called it a novel idea but said the Royal Family would miss the Queen Mother too much to allow her to go. Toward the end of the visit the Queen and her husband drove into Quebec, proving to sign the visitors' book Hull city hall. They used the same black pen specially purchased for signing the same book during their 1951 visit.

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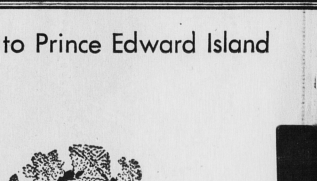
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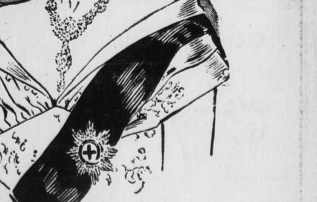
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