



**A ROYAL OCCASION IN SCOTLAND**

This exclusive copyright photo by courtesy of The Scotsman shows how a royal visit is handled in the United Kingdom. The event was some six weeks ago, the opening by Her Majesty of the new Forth bridge in Scotland. With welcoming dignitaries on one side and press photographers and television

men on the other side of the neat V formation, the Queen alights from a Rolls-Royce bearing the Royal Standard, followed closely by the Duke of Edinburgh. Cars behind carry other members of the Royal party.

**Queen keen racing fan**

From the earliest days of the British turf, kings and queen took a keen interest in the thoroughbred and Elizabeth II was no exception.

She loved horses and learned to ride at an early age. Probably she was the only woman who ever visited a weighing room while the jockeys were present. As a princess, she attended many race meetings to watch horses run in her father's silks. Later she built up her own racing string, started with a Turkish filly named Astrakhan, given her by the Aga Khan.

After the accession she adopted her father's colors of purple, gold braid, scarlet sleeves and black velvet cap with gold fringe, first registered by King Edward VII. Her stable became a powerful one and she was the leading money-winning owner on the British turf in 1954 and 1957. One of her greatest horses, Aureole, ran second in Pina's Coronation Year Derby. She liked to name her own horses and called one chestnut filly Maple Leaf in honor of Canada.

There was some criticism of the Queen's frequent attendance at race meetings to the exclusion of other sports or artistic and intellectual activities. She missed the 1927 St. Leger, an autumn classic, presumably because of this.



**ROYAL COUPLE IN INDIA**

Familiar personalities appear here against a familiar beauty spot, the Taj Mahal in India. The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh were photographed on one of their tours of India admiring the pool that sets off the famous landmark for all lovers of beauty.

Welcome to

HER MAJESTY

Queen Elizabeth II

AND H.R.H.

Prince Philip

"Great achievements raise a monument which shall endure until the sun grows cold."

GEORGIUS FABRICIUS, 1558

One hundred years ago, the ship "Queen Victoria" glided into Charlottetown harbor. Aboard it were men whose mission was to mould history. "In our hands were the destinies of a nation", said John A. Macdonald of this historic conference.

Today, we pay homage to both the Fathers of Confederation and the heritage from which our nation was born. This brief, but glorious, occasion will serve as a lasting monument to those achievements for which we are eternally indebted.

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