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MOUNTIES ARE SEEN HOLDING BACK CROWDS WHICH WELCOMED THEIR ROYAL HIGHNESSES DURING THEIR BRIEF VISIT TO SASKATOON

As the Royal couple begin their trip back east and eventually home, every city, town and village they visited, which thus helped dispel completely the feeling of strangeness which was part of them on their first visit to Canada. As is the way with memories, some instances will out- shine others, such as the time they visited Calgary and were treated to their first stampede. Then there was the trip to Edmonton on the way home where they witnessed their first football game a la Canadian style. There are other happy occasions too numerous to mention, which, combined with the warmth of westerners' welcome, helped make Royal couple's stay in the west a huge success.



HEARD SWAN SONG, MAYBE — Unperturbed by the presence of the Fyfe family, a swan sits at ease in their Edinburgh, Scotland, home, after waddling indoors from the garden. The family had tried to coax it with food and drink, which it refused. What finally lured it in was music from the phonograph.



Though innocent of any political leanings, agency: T. L. Kennedy, Conservative Minister of the Simcoe County hogs find themselves an issue Agriculture, first favored the agency, then rejected in the coming Ontario elections. Charles Newton, Liberal candidate, favors a central hog-marketing



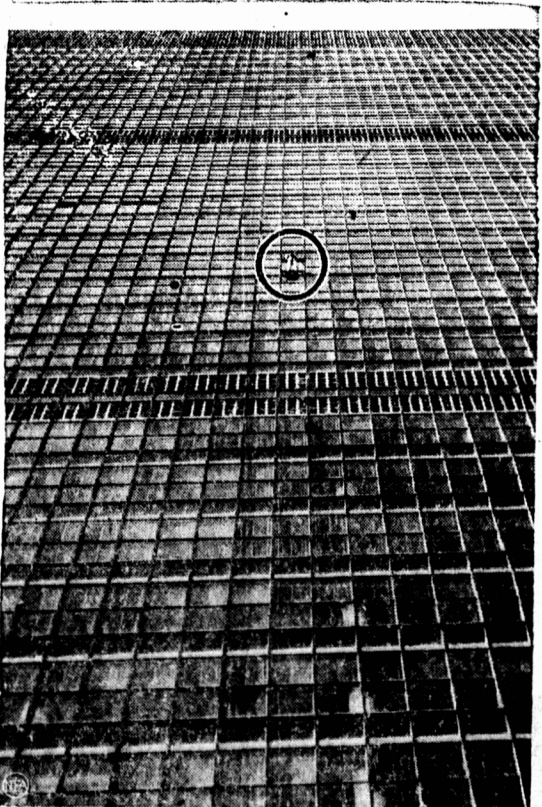
To judge horses at the Royal Canadian Winter Fair, which gets under way in Toronto some time in November, the Earl of Westmorland has only one objection to doing the job and that is that people might think he's a bit young to be doing it properly. Only 27, fresh-faced and blond, the young Earl sails for Canada at the end of the month, accompanied by his 23-year-old wife, the former Jane Finlay.



ADMIT SHAVING — Former All-American basketball stars of the University of Kentucky, Ralph Beard (left) and Alex Groza (right) answer police questions in Chicago. Beard and Groza both admitted "shaving points" in a national invitation tourney game. Questioning the boys is James Canavan, New York City detective.



FOUND GUILTY OF POLITICAL ESPIONAGE
Convicted of political espionage by Swiss federal court in Lausanne, 25-year-old Charles E. Davis of Pasadena, Cal., has been sentenced to eight months' imprisonment, expelled from Switzerland, and barred from re-entering that country for 10 years. Technically a free man as he had already served 11 months in prison pending trial, Davis was charged with spying on Communists and U. S. diplomatic personnel in Switzerland on behalf of U. S. agents and Republican Senator Joseph McCarthy. Davis was specifically charged with forging a document in an effort to falsely demonstrate that John Carter Vincent, then minister of the U. S. in Bern, had



HE'S GOT A JOB TO DO — There are 5400 bluish-tinted windows in this glass-brick skyscraper, and you can bet the lone gent (circled) won't have to do them all by himself. It's the United Nations Secretariat building in New York City, one of the most modern buildings in the world.



PICTURE SHOWS PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH AS THEY GREETED THE CROWD FROM THE BALCONY AT THE WINDSOR HOTEL IN MONTREAL.



TOMMIES TO BE AIR-LIFTED TO MIDDLE EAST
These men, carrying full kit, are members of the 19th independent infantry brigade of the British Army, which is now being air-lifted to the Middle East in the biggest air operation since the Berlin airlift. R.C.A.F. transport planes are carrying the Tommies and light equipment, while the heavy weapons are being loaded to go by sea. Rumor has it that the brigade will reinforce either Suez Canal Zone garrisons or go to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan area to strengthen garrisons there.