

# The Queen and Prince Philip are no strangers to Canada

By The Canadian Press  
Canada, which did not have a visit from a reigning British monarch until 1939, will be able to greet the Queen and Prince Philip as old friends during their coming tour.

It will be the fourth time the couple has visited the country. Prince Philip has been here on his own three times. Canadians are growing familiar with them and with other members of the Royal Family.

Queen Mother, Elizabeth — who toured Canada with King George VI in 1939 — has visited the country on her own. So has Princess Margaret.

King George and his queen were almost legendary figures when they came 20 years ago, known to Canadians only through radio, newspapers and the newspapers.

To see them thousands lined the banks of Quebec and shouted "Vive le roi" as they landed from the royal ship conveyer.

In Montreal, Dominion Square was packed solid and the king and queen left their dinner to appear before crowds whose chant "We want the King, we want the Queen," was hammered out in two languages.

In Confederation Square in Ottawa, the King and Queen set the pattern they were to follow at home in the war that broke out soon after they had left these shores. They left their escort of the Princess Louise's Dragoon Guards and walked alone into a crowd estimated at 100,000 cheering persons.

The joyous scenes continued across the country wherever the royal train paused. **STOOD FOR HOURS**  
In Winnipeg, thousands stood for hours. The King and Queen, ignoring heavy rain, ordered the top of their automobile reflected and the windows rolled down, and drove slowly along a 60-mile route.

In Regina, the informal tactics of the royal couple drove their entourage into panic. The King and Queen became separated from their main party by crowds and drove away before the rest of the dignitaries knew they were gone.

Two thousand Indian braves danced and sang in Calgary. The golden-headed Chinese dragon — symbol of hope and a peace that was soon to explode into a world war — danced for them through the streets of

Chinatown in Vancouver. Sailing from Vancouver to Victoria, the King and Queen witnessed a marine rescue when a cheering yachtman tumbled into Burrard Inlet from one of the hundreds of boats and ships that stood hull-to-hull.

On the return trip "God Save the King" rang out in Crete at Edmonton, the most northerly point of the tour.

**U.S. REACTION**  
As for the United States position of the tour, anthropologist William Randolph Hearst wrote in an editorial:

"Suppose King George III had been a nice fellow like George VI. I wonder if the United States of America would today be the British Dominion of America."

Everywhere veterans of the South African war and the First World War led the cheers. The King and Queen visited many military hospitals.

At Christie Street hospital in Toronto, Henry James Jones, 72, who enlisted at 18, waited anxiously in his bed for the visit of the royal couple. The London-born couple died three hours before they arrived.

In Vancouver, they made an unscheduled stop at Shaughnessy Hospital, where veterans lay in their beds in the wind and sunshine to watch from the front lawn as the procession passed. The wind whipped the blanket off H. A. Ross, the King stepped over and carefully replaced it.

Sherrill Turner may not remember the 1939 tour — she was only two years old. The daughter of W. S. Turner, principal of the Sioux Lookout high school, she was chosen to present a single rose to the queen.

Sherrill climbed with dignity to the royal platform and curtsied. Not satisfied, she tried the curtsy again. Four times she bobbed before the Queen and then, satisfied, climbed back down the steps. She still held the rose.

**NUMEROUS ROYAL VISITS**  
While this was the first monarchial tour, royalty — including brothers, sisters, sons and daughters of sovereigns — have visited Canada many times since Confederation.

The present Queen made a coast-to-coast tour in 1951 with her husband, before succeeding to the throne. In 1957 she spent five days in Ottawa and became the first monarch to

open a session of the Canadian Parliament. In 1959 they made another coast-to-coast tour when the Queen opened the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The first royal visit to Canada since Confederation was in June, 1869, when Prince Arthur, third son of Queen Victoria, visited Montreal.

Canada was host to its next royal visitor for more than four years. Princess Louise, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, came as the wife of the Marquess of Lorne, governor-general from 1878 to 1883.

Prince Leopold, Victoria's youngest son, visited Quebec City in May, 1880.

Prince George, later King George V, became the first monarch to be in Canada when he made an unofficial trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls in October, 1883.

Prince Arthur was in Canada again in May, 1880, crossing the country on his way home from India. Prince George — then Duke of Cornwall — travelled from Quebec to the Pacific coast in September, 1901, with his wife, who became Queen Mary. He also attended the Quebec Tercentenary in July, 1908.

**GOVERNOR GENERAL**  
As the Duke of Connaught, Prince Arthur and his wife were in Canada for five years, from

1911, while he served as governor-general.

In June of 1913, Prince Albert, later to become King George VI, made his first visit to Canada, seeing Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

The present Duke of Windsor, who reigned as King Edward VIII for 236 days in 1936, has been Canada's most frequent royal visitor aside from Prince Philip. He has been here six times and for years owned a ranch in Alberta.

The Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, toured Canada from coast to coast in 1919. In 1923, travelling "incognito" as Lord Renfrew, he visited Ottawa and his ranch. In August, 1924, he was again at the ranch and also visited Vancouver. He toured East with his younger brother, the Duke of York, in the Second World War.

As the Duke of Windsor — accompanied by the wife for whom he gave up the throne — he visited his ranch again in September, 1941. His last visit was a fishing trip to New Brunswick in July of 1945.

The late Earl of Athlone, brother of Queen Mary, served as governor-general from 1940 to 1946.

The Duchess of Kent and her daughter-in-law, Princess Alexandra, visited Ontario and Quebec in August, 1954.

## LONG-HAIR BOYS GET DEFENDER

LONDON (AP)—Anthony Chenevis-Trench, headmaster of Eton school, the incubator of British prime ministers, says adults should stop heckling boys who wear their hair so long they look like girls.

"Not all long-haired men are effeminate," Chenevis-Trench told a conference of teachers Thursday. "Teachers should not object to changes in fashion just because they dislike them."

He added that "we must not weaken our position by petulant explosions against mere changes in fashion that happen to offend our prejudices."

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# WELCOME to our ROYAL VISITORS

**GEORGE FRASER, PEI publicity bureau head, will be in charge of the press, radio and television arrangements during the Queen's visit to the Island.**

## QUEEN SHOWED KINDLY CONCERN

Queen Elizabeth showed thoughtfulness in everything she did.

As princess, she visited the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto in 1951. In one of the wards, Paul Mitchell, a 15-year-old crippled lad who had lain in bed adjusting his camera, found at the last minute that his flash-gun wouldn't work.

"Never mind," the Princess said on noting his chagrin. "I'll stop on my way back." "And she did," Paul said. "This time my bulb went off and I got the picture. It was mighty nice of her."



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