

Elizabeth and Philip: Royal But Real

Philip Once Pursued Princess in a Dory

By ARTHUR J. MATHERS NEA Special Correspondent

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LONDON (NEA)—In August, 1939 a year of great personal significance for Princess Elizabeth, she sailed with her parents and sister on the Royal Yacht for an official visit to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, England.

"Captain's Doggie" at the college was a blond naval cadet named Philip, who had to entertain Elizabeth and Margaret as part of his orderly duties while the King carried out inspection.

Obviously impressed with the tall young man whom she had met

and agricultural theory. Before her 16th birthday Elizabeth had an honors rating in her knowledge of Muzze's "History of the United States." Her essays on French history were written in French and corrected with severe precision by two tutors — for both French and history.

A contemporary has observed: "The result of all this hard work is exactly what was intended (and demanded by the Queen Mother). Elizabeth had an amazing store of information about every conceivable subject which might become part of official or diplomatic discussions." Most of this really important



ROYAL ATHLETE: Before his days at the Naval College, Philip was more notable for athletic skill than scholarship. Here he's fixing his spikes before a high jump contest in 1935.

with a natural and returning graciousness.

One young and eligible Guardsman who danced with her at a small formal party sighed: "She dances beautifully and is very sweet. But what does one talk about to a Princess?"

It was just at this difficult period of Elizabeth's young womanhood that Prince Philip reappeared at Windsor.

He had progressed through various schools, where he had become more notable for athletic skill than for book-learning. Long holidays abroad had made him self-reliant, broad-minded and familiar with European affairs.

When Philip entered Royal Naval College, he was inspired by the seagoing achievements of his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, for whom he has deep affection. Against stiff competition, he won the top awards for seamanship and leadership.

At 19, he had won the King's Dirk — equivalent to the Sword of Honor at Annapolis — and began active service as a midshipman aboard battleships in the Mediterranean.

Philip was on promotion leave when he again met Elizabeth, and the romance began in earnest.

Tomorrow: "People Will Say We're in Love."

Girls From Canada Guests At Display By London Stylist

LONDON, Sept. 25 (CP)—A charming green velvet dress that would add glamor to the wardrobe of any Canadian teen-ager was designed by Angele Delanghe for the 50 Canadian girls who visited her salon during their August tour of Britain.

Miss Delanghe, who has a salon in one of London's best-known department stores, (Fortnum and Mason) designed 35 outfits in about three weeks — including elaborate and glittering ball-gowns of grand-dame magnificence—to give a special show for the young Canadians.

And the delight of these girls, some of whom live miles from the nearest store in Canada, gave the designer inspiration to create a special teen-age dress that would commemorate their visit. The girls' trip to Britain was sponsored by Garfield Weston, wealthy Canadian business man.

The dress made after the French influence and is called Versailles. Actually a blouse and skirt with tight detachable cummerbund, it can be separated, the blouse used with a suit and the skirt worn with contrast blouse.

With split Napoleonic neckline, its magyaz sleeves given yoke interest by a line of burgundy hemstitching, the blouse is buttoned with tiny burgundy ball buttons that have green hemstitching. Buttons emphasize the vertical line of the drum pockets on the skirt with its softly-gathered back. Slim and dark, Miss Delanghe at 51 is one of London's best-known designers. For many years a member of the "big ten", she resigned in 1948 to accept a 10-year contract with the store where she now has her own salon and five workrooms.

Two Ball-Gowns

Among her winter collection this Belgian-born designer has included two ball-gowns that would delight any woman planning a special gown for the Canadian visit of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh. Called "Balmoral" and "Royal Visit" they would be suitable for a state ball in Buckingham Palace itself.

The first is a glamor gown of period style in folds of black Lyon velvet that form a full-skirted, slim-hipped dress with strapless shoulderline. The bra-shaped top is outlined in old-gold brocade embroidery of petal design, which also encircles the skirt to give an apron effect.

Scottish interest is added by an attached train lined with gleaming blue-and-green checked taffeta that shows at every move. The train is detachable and can be used to form a cape while a light-colored, long-sleeved jacket with fluted peplum and deep-cut neckline may be added to form a dinner gown.

"Royal Tour", created in green brocade starred in gold, has skirt fullness falling from a low hip-line and a deep cuff-top is designed to emphasize the bustling. Shoulder straps are wide and a tiny peplum at the back waist gives the effect of a full train skirt escaping from the confines of jacket tails.

Urges Uniforms For Students

NANAIMO, B.C., Sept. (CP)—High school girls should dress in some kind of uniform, trustee Bruce Armstrong believes.

It would tend to keep their minds off the opposite sex, help them apply themselves more to their studies, but above all would be welcomed as an economy move by their parents, he said.

Making his suggestion "off the record" he received so much encouragement from the board that his statement was made public. Public reaction, however, is sought before the board will formally deal with the proposal.

Armstrong said two parents had spoken to him about it and he has discussed it with several others, all of whom endorsed the plan. At present, he said, girls have to vie with one another in matters of dress. Those unable to have enough changes get inferiority complexes.

Trustee C. A. Kelly, Lantzville, said that as a bachelor he refused to vote on such a plan. Supervising Principal Jack Litch came into the meeting as the discussion ended.

"Don't be silly," was his muttered comment.

Hosiery Causerie

The hosiery manufacturers wonder if their customers know that heel panels are an optical illusion. The high tailored panel, they say, is an ankle flatterer.

One half to three-quarters of an inch into the reinforced top of your stocking — that's how far your garter should bite. Never garter below this double thick hem.

Tips For Longer Wear

- 1. Soften hands with lotion before putting on nylons — then take time to roll the stocking leg down to the toe before slipping it on the foot.
2. Garter stockings while sitting down or while the knee is bent — to allow for knee action.
3. Buy two or more pairs of a shade at a time — then you'll always have an extra stocking to don't rub or twist. To speed drying, roll nylons briefly into a soft towel before hanging.



LATER THERE WAS A ROWBOAT: Here's how Princess Elizabeth looked (center) at 13 when she set sail on the Royal Yacht to visit the Naval College, where she fed Philip lunch and he pursued the yacht in a dory. That's Princess Margaret at right.

several times at the Lord Mountbatten house, Elizabeth proceeded to feed him a royal luncheon such as only a hungry young seaman could tackle.

Her instinct was accurate. When the visit was over and the King and his party set sail again, Philip rowed his dory so far out into the Channel in the wake of the royal yacht that he finally had to be ordered back.

Elizabeth was 13 when World War II broke out and for the next five years, the young Princess gave herself to the task of fitting herself to take her place and responsibilities beside her father. With the aid of highly qualified tutors, she had achieved in her 16th year, a standard expected only of university students, but such extra-curricular studies as economic and constitutional history

work had been done at Windsor Castle, where both Princesses spent the greater part of the war years.

Senior advisors to the King — and many personal friends, too — had been urging him to send Elizabeth and Margaret to either the United States or a Commonwealth country. But the King refused with the cogent argument: "We all face a common peril. By then, Elizabeth had paid a penalty for her intensive study. She had temporarily lost her easy charm and became shy and diffident just at a time when it became important for her to take on a more adult social life.

Young Guards Officers, stationed at Windsor Barracks, were invited to tea and occasionally to supper. But at 17, Elizabeth was inclined to scare them off. Only a few very close friends knew how she fought to cover her shyness

That Body Of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

FIRST CAREER INVESTIGATOR APPOINTED

Some months ago I wrote about the great step forward made in research work on the heart by the American Heart Association. This organization now makes an annual appeal similar to that of cancer and polio organizations to the public for funds to further research work. Their latest effort in the use of these funds is providing outstanding research workers with enough money to give their full time to research work on the heart and blood vessels instead of part time only, as most of them had to practise medicine or teach in medical schools to make a living.

As these research workers will be making a career for themselves, the career being that of intensive research, they have been given the name of Career Investigator. President Louis N. Katz of the American Heart Association has announced the appointment of Dr. Victor Lorber of Cleveland, Ohio, as their first Career Investigator. Dr. Lorber, Associate Professor of Biochemistry at Western Reserve University, will be given a salary, which will enable him not only to do his own research work on heart and blood vessels but exchange findings with other research workers on problems of heart and blood vessels. This new type of research support, which has long been advocated by leading scientists in this country, makes it possible for investigators to devote life-long careers to medical research.

Dr. Katz points out that the Career Investigator is free to engage in research work of his own choosing. He may work in any institution in the United States (or Canada) which offers adequate facilities.

I believe we will all agree that, rubbed out with a soft eraser — if you're careful.

5. Suds nylon in warm water and with any mild soap. Squeeze — don't rub or twist. To speed drying, roll nylons briefly into a soft towel before hanging.

As Diseases of the Heart and Blood Vessels Cause More Deaths and Illness than Any Other Disease, and This Occurs Among Our Most Valuable Citizens in the Prime of Their Intellectual Power, these Career Investigators are worthy of every encouragement, financial and otherwise.

Dr. Katz says further, "Our primary task is to discover the underlying or basic causes of the most common types of heart and blood vessel diseases since this will lead to their more certain cure and prevention." In order to make the most rapid progress toward this goal, it is essential to give outstanding research brains in the country.

There is bound to be great results in this most important work when a gifted research worker can devote all his time to the investigation of heart and blood vessel diseases which affect practically every family in the country.

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Better English By O. C. Williams

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Irregardless of this, we didn't get to go."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "disaster"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Insensate, insidious, incense, insensible.
4. What does the word "abject" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with per that means "boundary"?

ANSWERS

- 1. There is no such word as irregardless. Say, "Regardless of this, we were unable to go."
2. Pronounce first s as z. 3. Insensible.
4. Down in spirit or hope. "He lived in abject poverty."
5. Perimeter.

Morning Smile

Asked For It

Novice (at bridge party): You're an expert at bridge, Mr. Jones. How would you have played that last hand of mine? Mr. Jones: Under an assumed name.

A Habit

"Yes, agriculture's in his blood since he did so well with his allotment. He now spits on his hands at bridge whenever spades are trumped."

Household Scrapbook By Roberta Leo

Coins by Mail When mailing coins, place them flat on a piece of paper and stick a small strip of adhesive plaster over them and onto the paper; it will prevent the coins from breaking through the envelope and becoming lost.

A Soft Metal

Pewter is a soft metal and should be cleaned with only the finest scourers. It is best to use whiting, rouge, or fine rottenstone mixed with oil.

Water Softener

If soda is inclined to make your hands rough and hard, try using rock ammonia for softening the water.

The Stars Say - - By Genevieve Kemble

For Tomorrow

ASSOCIATES should be unusually receptive to efforts and constructive work, and talents will be recognized and praised. Reasoning should also be crystal clear, so when opportunity comes it will be known for what it is. Be on the alert, therefore, for new business or personal contacts that will yield gratifying results.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may find it easier to accomplish their major aims by association and close teamwork with others. Any task done thusly, may prove a much better investment than expected.

A child born on this day is well endowed with all the fine attributes of faith, hope, charity, and a burning desire to help others, and to be of service to the world only.

Cook's Corner

Celery Chicken-Noodle Soup (Makes 4 servings)

One can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of celery soup, 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed chicken noodle soup, 2 cans (2 1/2 cups) water. Blend together the two soups; stir in the water (milk may be substituted for all or part of the liquid, if desired). Heat thoroughly and serve.

Mushroom-Corn Soup (Makes 4 servings)

Two slices bacon, 1/2 cup sliced onions, 1 can (1 1/4 cups) condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1 cup cream-style corn (canned) or fresh corn, 1/2 cup milk. Cook bacon in saucepan until crisp; remove from pan and break bacon into 1-inch pieces. Cook onions until soft in bacon drippings. Add remaining ingredients; heat thoroughly. Garnish each.

Modern Etiquette By Roberta Leo

Q. When cutting meat on the dinner plate, should the end of the knife handle be visible? A. No; it should be concealed in the palm. If the knife is held correctly, this is easy. Never be

Anne Adams Patterns

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guilty of pressing the forefinger down on the back of the knife's blade. The hand and all the fingers belong only on the handle of the knife.

Q. Is it proper for the bride-to-be to take part in her wedding rehearsal? A. This is not a question of propriety. It just isn't done, because traditionally it's supposed to be "bad luck."

Q. Is it correct for a man to use green ink for his correspondence? A. Never; his ink should be either black or navy blue.



DOROTHY DIX SAYS—

Past Mistakes

Should Girl Tell Fiance Of Her Indiscretions?

DEAR MISS DIX: About a year ago I thought I was in love with a not-too-nice young man. My moral conduct with him, I am afraid, was not what it should have been. Since then I have really fallen in love with a much nicer man. We intend to be married, but I have never told him of my former affair. I have never told anyone, and am trying to erase his memory from my life. I am sure my fiance would never be guilty of a similar offense, and I know my confession would not interfere with his marriage intentions. However, I am afraid to shatter his illusions about me. What can I do? GERTRUDE

ANSWER. Keep your secret to yourself! The only good your confession will do is to give you a moral purging and make you feel very self-righteous.

HELL HAVE PERMANENT DOUBTS

The young man, on the other hand, will always have the knowledge of your wrong-doing with him and it is bound not only to shatter his illusions about you, but to leave a permanent doubt in his mind about your future trustworthiness. No matter how much he may claim this is not so, once the seed for such thoughts is sown, nothing can eradicate it.

If you are sincerely sorry for your past conduct, and convinced that it was a mistake that will not happen again, you should be able to take up your marital obligations as a good wife.

DEAR MISS DIX: About six months ago my sister was writing to a boy who doesn't have a very good reputation. When my parents found out, they didn't approve of him at all. When they see us talking to this boy, or to his friends, they call us in the house and give us a lecture. We think he is a nice boy, but they won't believe us. How can we convince them we are right? TRUDY

ANSWER: From your letter, I assume that you are of a very tender age, Trudy, and cannot be the judge of character you believe you are. Your parents are much more qualified to estimate the calibre of this—or any other—friend than you. Abide by their judgment!

Very occasionally, it is true, parents make a harsh decision on the reputation of their youngsters' playmates, but in the vast majority of cases there is a definite reason for them to demand that you avoid some companions. The damage that can be done to your own reputation by associating with boys or girls of questionable repute can be irreparable and a girl can suffer no greater loss than that of her character.

Choose your friends carefully; be proud to bring them home to meet your parents. Conscientious parents, fully aware of the problems confronting teen-agers, should exercise every precaution in the guidance of their young, and careful supervision of their children's associates is a most important part of their job. So, even though you feel they are unjust at times, and their restrictions irk you, remember it is your future that is at stake. Don't gamble with it!

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: When my husband and I plan to go for a ride on Sunday, visit the park, etc., we always include my parents. Now my husband is starting to rebel. He says he would like to spend some Sundays with just his wife and children. Then, too, he feels we are neglecting his parents because there is not enough room for all. I am inclined to agree with my husband, but if we don't take my parents on each trip, they complain of being lonesome. They make me feel so guilty. S. L.

ANSWER: Though you are to be highly commended for the great consideration shown your parents, your husband is entirely right. He is entitled to some Sundays alone with his own family. Breaking a long-established custom is always hard, but it must be done. Your parents are a little selfish to monopolize all your bus- Continued on page 3

Alice Brooks Designs

BLUES-CHASERS! A happy little bluebird to chase work-day blues! Embroider at least one towel a day—it's so easy and quick. Colorful, amusing gifts for Christmas! A towel for every day of the week! Pattern C7280 has transfer of seven motifs about 6 x 7 inches. Send Twenty-five cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to ALICE BROOKS Designs, c/o The Guardian, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. Please print plainly Name, Address Pattern Number.

How Can I!!! By Anne Ahlby

- Q. How can I make a good mending cement? A. Mix 1 quart of wood ashes, 1/2-cup of table salt, and enough water to give proper consistency. The dark appearance at first will afterwards turn almost white.
Q. How can I remove the odor of onions from the breath? A. Chew a whole coffee bean or a sprig of parsley which has been dipped in vinegar. If a lump of sugar saturated with vinegar is eaten, it will also remove onion odor from the breath.
Q. How can I remove rain spots from velvet? A. Sponge with cleaning fluid, always rubbing in one direction

Advertisement for RICHARD HUDNUT EGG CREME SHAMPOO. Includes an image of the shampoo bottle and text: 'CAPE and Family-Size RICHARD HUDNUT EGG CREME SHAMPOO. For the price of the shampoo alone... you get a multi-purpose plastic make-up case with every economical family-size bottle of Richard Hudnut egg Creme Shampoo you buy! only 2.00'. Also mentions 'THE JENKINS PHARMACY' and 'CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.' with phone number 219 and 'We Deliver'.

Advertisement for 'Cleans BABY'S BATH Safely'. Includes an image of a baby in a bath and text: 'Baking Soda on a damp cloth removes dirt and film. It's the safest, mildest cleanser for the nursery. Contains no grit. Dissolves completely. Costs only a few cents.'

Advertisement for 'COW BRAND BAKING SODA PURE BICARBONATE OF SODA'.

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Advertisement for 'MUSTARD PICKLES' with a list of ingredients and instructions: 'Wash vegetables and let stand in brine solution for 24 hrs. Bring to boil in same solution. Drain. Mix remaining ingredients and cook until thick. Stir in pickles — heat thoroughly — seal in sterilized jars. Yield — 6 qts. Colman's MUSTARD'.