

# FROM SEA TO SEA CANADA HAILS KING AND QUEEN

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## His Reign Dates Flux Of Europe

### King Came to Throne as War Talk Echoed Across the Channel

By J. F. SANDERSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, May 13—(CP)—King George has occupied the British throne 29 months and during that time there has been crisis after crisis, with Europe tottering back and forth on the verge of war.

Through it all King George and Queen Elizabeth have set the British people a fine example of coolness, determination and devotion to duty.

MANY ALARMS.  
A recent incident shows this. The King and Queen were in residence at Windsor, 30 miles from London, when it became necessary for Prime Minister Chamberlain to consult him about some aspect of foreign affairs arising out of Italy's conquest of Albania.

Normally, there would have been no question of the Prime Minister driving to Windsor. But Britain has a "crisis king," one who realizes the physical and mental strain underlying the strength of his cabinet ministers—so he volunteered to drive up to London to see Mr. Chamberlain and have both the time and energy of his 70-year prime minister. And that's what happened.

No monarch in modern times has had his reign punctuated so regularly with major alarms as King George. When he succeeded his father, Edward VIII in December, 1936, the Spanish war was only six months old. Since then Nazi Germany has swallowed Austria, Czechoslovakia and Memel. Italy has annexed Albania.

In between these territorial grabs the two Fascist nations have kept the world in a continual state of jitter by threats against Poland, France and other countries. The civil war in Spain, due to their intervention, threatened many times to engulf Europe. Today Europe is an armed camp with every border lined with men and guns. In Asia, China and Japan are locked in a tight struggle.

It has been a nerve-racking reign for Britain's 43-year King. Month after month he has watched his country escape war by the proverbial inch. And yet he has remained cool and collected, doing his best to instill confidence in the minds of the people.

When the nation embarked on a vast complicated scheme to protect itself from air raids, no man set a finer example than the King. He ordered the old dungeons of Windsor Castle to be strengthened into underground shelters, and every few weeks every man, woman and child on the estate, including the King and Queen, go through an air raid drill.

Every light in the castle is shut off, people scurry down to the old dungeons, first aid crews assemble, fire fighters take their places—all done under the watchful eye of King George, who once demonstrated cool nerves by boiling cocoa during a naval battle.

The same thing is true of the King's interest in Britain's gigantic rearmament program. Many hours have been spent touring munition factories, inspecting barracks and launching nations, examining guns, and so on.

That has been King George's role in the tense, gripping months he has occupied the throne. For him there have been months of acute uncertainty but he has devoted his time to setting for his people an example of calmness and national service that has had an incalculable effect on the nation.

## Uniform Version of "O Canada"

There are several versions in English of "O Canada," and the Dominion interdepartmental committee in charge of details for the royal visit points out it would be unfortunate if the words used throughout the nation were not uniform.

The first lyrics were written, in French, by Judge Adolphe Routhier of Quebec in 1888 to the tune of Calixa Lavallée. Robert Stanley Weir, Montreal judge and poet, wrote an English version 20 years later, in 1908. The committee has asked that English-speaking school children sing the Weir version. First verse and chorus follow:

O Canada! Our home and native land!  
True patriot love in all thy sons command.  
With glowing hearts we see thee rise,  
The true north strong and free.  
We stand on guard, O Canada,  
We stand on guard for thee.

O Canada, glorious and free!  
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!  
O Canada, we stand on guard for thee!

## All Canada Big Picture For Visitors

Varied Scene as Royal Party Travels to Pacific Coast, Back to Atlantic

By R. K. CARNEGIE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA, May 13—(CP)—Landscape and history of infinite variety and distinct from that of any other country they have visited will unfold before the King and Queen as they cross Canada twice during the coming month in the first tour of a British sovereign of a self-governing Dominion.

Coming to the Dominion through the great St. Lawrence waterway, they will see the forested hills and innumerable lakes of Quebec, Niagara Falls, her hundreds of miles of railway pathways through bushland and her Great Lakes.

Then 1,000 miles of prairie, the wall of the continent, the mountain valleys and fjords and islands of British Columbia before they turn eastward to the great woods of New Brunswick, the red cliffs and shining sands of Prince Edward Island and the rockbound coasts and sandy tides of Nova Scotia.

They will see the colorful, refreshing Rideau Lakes and Muskoka Lakes districts, industrial, central and western Ontario and the beauty that has been given Ottawa in a well-planned improvement scheme.

Burgeoning wheat will fill the elevator-dotted prairies like a sea of green as their Majesties move on their trail to the foothills and the unforgettable passage through the majestic Rockies.

Endless square miles of snow-capped peaks shouldering their way westward to a glorious fjorded coastline will meet their eyes as they travel through British Columbia with its warm valleys and towering forests of Douglas fir, to the metropolitan seaport of Vancouver and beautiful, flowered Victoria.

## U.S. Eager To Receive Royalty

### Colonies Which Quit British Empire in 1776 All Set for Greeting

By SAM ROBERTSON  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
NEW YORK, May 13—(CP)—When King George and Queen Elizabeth visit the United States in June, the great democracy that wrested itself from the British Empire more than a century ago will welcome the chance warmly to take them to its heart. The main worry of officials in charge of details of the visit is to see that demonstrative America does not literally crush them in the fervor of its reception.

PREPARE WELCOME.  
The country and its citizens have been preparing for this first visit of reigning British monarchs—and talking excitedly about it—since it was announced their Majesties would break their Canadian tour to spend four crowded days in the United States.

Police officials candidly admit they will "have their hands full" holding the crowds back on the few public appearances the King and Queen will be able to make. They recall that when the Duke of Windsor visited here as the Prince of Wales and travelled as unobtrusively as possible, Americans wishing to get close to the royal personage almost mobbed him at every turn.

The non-public engagements on the royal program also present a major problem. Officials face a Solomon task in preparing invitation lists for such Washington functions as the garden party to be given at the British Embassy and the state dinner and reception at the White House. Only one out of every hundred or more would-be guests can be accommodated. Many are bound to feel their toes have been stepped on.

The King and Queen are to enter the United States at Niagara Falls, N.Y. It is in the evening of June 7. An official reception committee, likely to include Cordell Hull, Secretary of State and seeker after international unity through reciprocal trading, will greet the royal visitors as they touch American soil. There, too, will be thousands of cheering women-folk, to whom the King and Queen will be greeted as "average Americans" drawn from every part of that populous border district.

After a brief stop, the royal train will roll off for Washington. En route, they will pass through Maryland and it may be their last visit to the United States. In Quebec they will hear French and English spoken at the same time and watch a landscape that might have been lifted from old-world Normandy.

Ontario will show them great manufacturing areas and scenes that range from primitive to pastoral, from peaceful to rugged untracked timber highlands.

They will see the colorful, refreshing Rideau Lakes and Muskoka Lakes districts, industrial, central and western Ontario and the beauty that has been given Ottawa in a well-planned improvement scheme.

## "Nor Lose the Common Touch . . ."



King George and Queen Elizabeth leaving church at Aldershot; the camera catches a hint of the quiet dignity and naturalness of their Majesties when talking with crowds or walking with kings.

## Elizabeth Known for Easy Grace

### Devoted Wife and Mother, Queen Joins in Life of the Nation

By PAT USSEER  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, May 13—(CP)—In Queen Elizabeth Canadians will meet a devoted mother and a thrifty housewife. When the Queen steps ashore with King George at Quebec they will see, too, that famous smile with which she has won her way into the hearts of all the people of the Empire. They will appreciate her gracious, friendly manner which frequently has set nervous and flustered officials at their ease.

WIDE INTERESTS.  
Canadian women will find the Queen full of questions about how children in the Dominion are brought up, disciplined, educated and so forth. She has always taken great care to see her own children are not spoiled. They are being brought up as ordinary British children are brought up. The inevitable formality of the court has been kept down to the minimum so far as the Princesses are concerned.

As a housewife the Queen will find plenty to interest her in the Dominion. She began serious house-keeping as a girl of 21 in rambling Glamis Castle in 1921. Her mother, the Countess of Strathmore, was ill, and the Lady Elizabeth Bows-Lyon, as she then was, had to run the castle.

Queen Elizabeth will be curious about the meals Canadian housewives provide. She likes plain, wholesome fare best rather than elaborately prepared dishes.

During the tour she is likely to taste some of New Brunswick's justly famous salmon, and will be able to compare it with the Scottish variety she already knows. At the time in years past along the Royal road there is sure to be shortbread to remind her Majesty of her Scottish home.

Wherever she goes the Queen wants to know how people live, the sort of food they buy, how they furnish their homes. Typical of her interest in such domestic details was a visit she paid with the King to a Tyneside housing estate last winter.

In one cottage she asked how the fireplace and stove worked, praised the polished brass work and admired the china tea set and spotless tablecloth set out in her honor.

## "Ma'm" and "Sir" for Majesties

A short curtsy for women and a formal bow for men are the modes of salute for Canadian civilians who meet the King and Queen at various points across Canada during their month-long tour.

"Ma'm" is the correct address for the Queen. The King should be spoken to as "Sir," and if conversation ensues "Your Majesty" should be used at least once. Authorities stress the opening of conversation is their Majesties' privilege and the signal the conversation is ended will be a slight nod of the head by the King or Queen.

Curtsying to their Majesties while they are in Canada will be a simpler feat than the deep gesture at court presentations. "Swing left leg directly behind right leg and bend knees until left knee centres right calf, keeping body and head erect," is the instruction. At the Drawing Room held by their Excellencies each year and patterned after St. James's court, women make a deeper curtsy almost reaching the floor.

Men will bow only by inclination of the head and not from the hips.

## King's Duty Heavy Task Truly Done

### But He Likes to Doff Regal Attire to Sing With Boys at Camp

By GUY RHOADES  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
LONDON, May 13—(CP)—Canadians who attend celebrations this summer of the visit of the King and Queen to Canada will see a tall, fair-haired, quiet man who looks shy and appears younger than his 43 years. King George usually appears serious, except when he is visiting his boys' camp or taking part in some thoroughly informal activity. On formal occasions he seems slightly worried.

AT BOYS' CAMP.  
His Majesty's ability to unbend when the occasion offers was exemplified particularly last summer when he went ashore from the yacht Victoria and Albert and landed at a seaside boys' camp, where he mingled with the youths and sang "The Chestnut Tree," a light-hearted piece with gestures which became a national favorite after audiences saw news-reel pictures of the visit.

His Majesty is a fair athlete, has a golf handicap of eight and can give a good account of himself on the tennis court. Known as a hard worker at school and college, the King himself says examinations usually found him "at the bottom of the lists." His shipmates in naval cadet days say he was a fine coil heaver and filled up the dusty bags in the collier holds as though he enjoyed it.

As the Royal party tours the Dominion the King will be revisiting many scenes of a tour he made as Prince Albert, a midshipman, in 1913. With about 60 other cadets he visited Quebec, Niagara Falls, Ottawa, Montreal, Saint John, Halifax and St. John's, Nfld.

At Halifax he got in trouble during his previous visit. To play tennis, he ducked an official reception and was caught. His father, George V, heard of the incident and sent him a scorching cable advising him to attend to business. It was the only time Prince Albert was ever known to dodge an engagement.

When his Majesty meets Lord Tweedsmuir and government officials in Ottawa he may recall that he caught influenza in the Canadian capital in 1913, that it laid him up for several days after he reached Quebec on his way east.

The dignity that surrounds the King's office came with the Coronation, but in England his Majesty appears eager to shake off the pomp that attends the throne whenever he can. He looks happiest when he is visiting factories, talking to army and navy officers or taking part in some social service, in which he is an expert.

MAKES LONG DAY.  
A glance at a normal day's program followed by King George since his accession more than two years ago proves he puts in longer hours and works harder than the average subject of his realm punching a clock in office or factory.

Every day, whether at Buckingham Palace or at any of his country homes, the King has pressing duties of state to perform. Unlike cabinet ministers and others, he cannot delegate his duties to some one else while he goes off on a holiday.

## Canada's Prime Minister Attends Sovereign

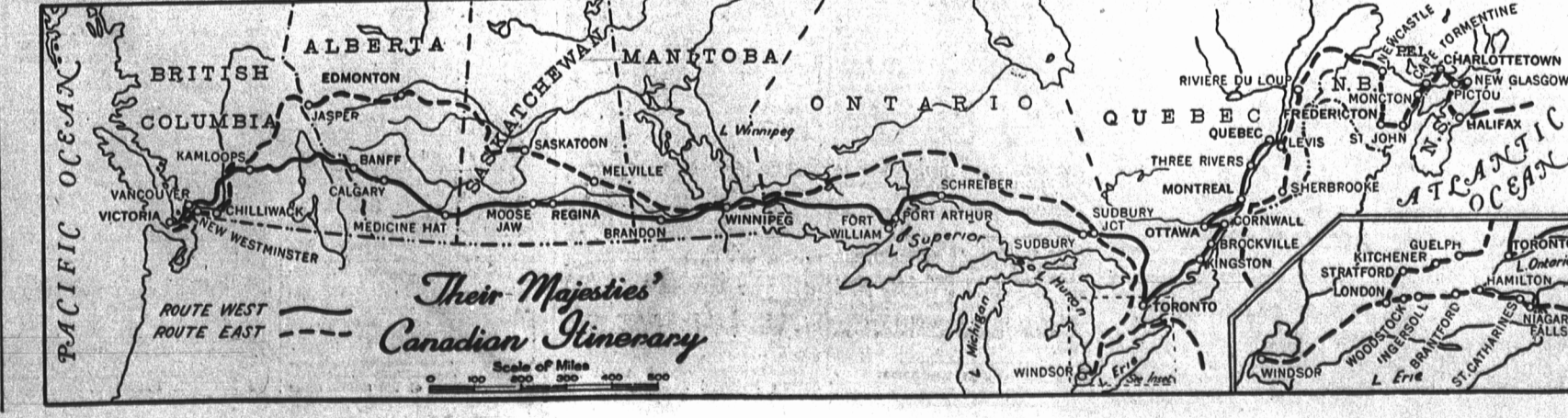
OTTAWA, May 13—(CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King will accompany the King and Queen on their tour of Canada and the United States as "minister in attendance in the full constitutional sense" and will present the lieutenant-governors, provincial premiers, cabinet ministers, mayors and other dignitaries, with their women-folk, to their Majesties at the various stopping places across the continent.

Canada's bachelor prime minister has headed the Dominion government for 13 of the last 18 years. An early student of political economy and labor problems, he was deputy minister of labor in 1910-11 and was elected to succeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier as leader of the Liberal party in 1919. He became prime minister on the return of the Liberal party to power in 1921.

As the royal party reaches each province, the prime minister will be joined by one of his cabinet colleagues from that province. Mr. Mackenzie King's party will also include the following special officers of government departments:

- |                        |                           |                            |
|------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|
| MAY 15<br>Quebec       | MAY 26-28<br>Banff        | JUNE 7<br>London           |
| MAY 16<br>Three Rivers | MAY 28<br>Kamloops        | JUNE 8-12<br>United States |
| MAY 17-20<br>Ottawa    | MAY 29<br>Vancouver       | JUNE 13<br>Sherbrooke      |
| MAY 20<br>Cornwall     | MAY 29-31<br>Victoria     | JUNE 14<br>Levis           |
| MAY 21<br>Brockville   | MAY 31<br>New Westminster | JUNE 15<br>Riviere du Loup |
| MAY 21<br>Kingston     | JUNE 1<br>Chilliwack      | JUNE 16<br>Newcastle       |
| MAY 22<br>Toronto      | JUNE 1-2<br>Jasper        | JUNE 17<br>Fredericton     |
| MAY 23<br>Schreiber    | JUNE 2<br>Edmonton        | JUNE 18<br>Saint John      |
| MAY 23<br>Port Arthur  | JUNE 3<br>Saskatoon       | JUNE 19<br>Moncton         |
| MAY 24<br>Fort William | JUNE 4<br>Melville        | JUNE 20<br>Cape Tormentine |
| MAY 24<br>Winnipeg     | JUNE 4<br>Sioux Lookout   | JUNE 21<br>Charlottetown   |
| MAY 25<br>Brandon      | JUNE 5<br>Sudbury         | JUNE 22<br>Pictou          |
| MAY 25<br>Regina       | JUNE 6<br>Guelph          | JUNE 23<br>New Glasgow     |
| MAY 25<br>Moose Jaw    | JUNE 6<br>Kitchener       | JUNE 24<br>Halifax         |
| MAY 26<br>Medicine Hat | JUNE 7<br>Stratford       |                            |
|                        | JUNE 7<br>Windsor         |                            |

## Stops on the Royal Journey . . .



Their Majesties' Canadian Itinerary