

Royal Yacht Will Bypass Suez On African Voyage

LONDON (Reuters) — The admiralty said today that the royal yacht Britannia will sail around the Cape of Good Hope instead of through the Suez Canal when it goes to Kenya at the end of the month to pick up Princess Margaret on her East African tour.

The Britannia, after cruising with the Royal Family in the western isles of Scotland, will leave Portsmouth at the end of August for the voyage to Mombasa. There it will pick up Princess Margaret to take her to Mauritius and Zanzibar.

The admiralty announcement did not mention the canal specifically, but Mombasa is about 6,000 miles from England by way of the Suez and 8,600 miles around the Cape of Good Hope, the southern tip of the African continent.

Princess Margaret leaves London Sept. 21 by air for the East African tour and arrives in Mombasa the following day. On Sept. 23 she will leave for Mauritius in the Britannia, which will also take her to Zanzibar and Tanganyika.

During her Tanganyika tour she will have lunch with Dr. John Williamson, 50, a Canadian geologist who is reputed to be one of the richest bachelors in the world, at a fabulous diamond mine he owns near Meadi.

The princess leaves for London by air from Kenya Oct. 25.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Weekend Lull

This old house is quietly occupied at the moment with a starless sky and is very still, with the children off home and James at the stable to turn a mare to pasture. It is this a Dream House? Not exactly. It has its imperfections. If we had designed it in the light of these years we perhaps would have had it less roomy, more compact. We should turning practical, have stopped to reckon the housewife's steps, the effectual, the wasted, and planned accordingly. Or would we change it if we could? If as Granddaughter smiles talking in fancies "we might have our wish" what should we do?

Keep a Dream House in mind likely, and leave this as it is, the old lived-in rooms we have actually grown up with unchanged. Rooms where shades of our younger years walk and where scenes fresh and new are being made these days of the coming in, with the grandchildren coming in: Jamie and Gage to meals, and sometimes Mack "by invitation only" from the house across the lane to join them. And Granddaughter stopping by after, to chat and laugh with them, and all mature happily together, to be good friends and know pleasantly this house of their forebears.

And be off them from it to interest about. This afternoon, they went in a body to the field and the baling of hay. Jamie took his place with the workers while the youngsters "had the best time ever building houses" with the new-made bales.

And now another week is spent, one which gave its sunny skies and its showers, its having-periods and its delays. However, altogether it has been a kind week

to the folks at Alderlea, its passing now leaving us with much of our hay-crop gathered to barns and last swaths lying.

"Another day of it yet!" the sons said this evening.

"Another good day," James added and then the haying-scenes were moved the mile "in the road" to take care of the meadows at Rob's.

Tonight brings us the pleasant lull of week's end, its calm and its respite from work-time to look back along the spent days to remember the "roses" we gathered from them, to forget about the thorns, time to let our thoughts go a-wandering, off to some Dream House we know. Does it have "a little painted door of green—or is it white?" is windward the west towards the sunset's rosy light—An apple-tree stands at the gate, or maybe it's a pear—I only know a little tree is always flowering there. And here's the kitchen, warm and cozy with the blazing fire—copper pans and pewter pots, and all you do desire—Willow plates—sweet bottled fruits—hot cherry pie and jam—Gingerbread and honey cakes—brown eggs and cream and ham. A rocking-chair beside the grate beneath and oak beam—A rocking-chair to rock yourself into a quiet dream. Now come with me and we will climb the narrow winding stairs—Oh, listen!—hush!—I thought I heard the children at their prayers. Oh dear!—the whole thing's tumbled down—it's not to be, it seems—it's just a little house that's built of little passing dreams. . . .

Until Monday — — — Diary — Good-night.



K.C. BURGEAU MARY WANDA MACMILLAN

Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacMillan of Charlottetown P.E.I. announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Wanda, to Lt. Kenneth Charles

Bourgeau, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Bourgeau of Montreal, Que. The wedding will take place at St. Dunstan's Basilica, Charlottetown, on September 8.

LET'S EAT

Serve Meals On Wheels At Back yard Cook-Out

By Ida Bailey Allen

"What a wonderful place to dine!" I exclaimed, as the Chef conducted me down the grand staircase to the Promenade Restaurant in Radio City.

"Visitors to the New York City Summer Festival will enjoy eating in Radio City, Chef," I remarked.

"I hope that when they get home, they'll put up a table covered with a beach umbrella in their own yard. Then, using a three-shelf wheel tray—as the waiters do here—they can wheel a whole meal outdoors at one time."

Guest Promenade Dinner for Tomorrow: Watermelon—Blackberry cup, jellied bouillon, melba toast; chicken livers en brochette; creamed green peas; tossed salad; pears cardinal; hot or iced coffee or tea or milk.

All measurements are level recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Chicken Livers en Brochette: Use a long metal skewer or brochette for each person.

For six servings you will need 1 lb. fresh chicken livers, 1 lb. mushrooms (preferably fresh), 2 medium-sized onions, 1 large green pepper and 2 tomatoes.

Wash the chicken livers and cut in halves. Brush with lemon juice and melted butter.

Impale the chicken livers on the brochettes alternately with 1/2 a washed mushroom, 1 slice onion, 1 strip green pepper and a tomato wedge. Brush the vegetables with oil. Dust both livers and vegetables with seasoned salt.

Suspend over a pan. Broil 4 in. from the heat from 20-25 min. Baste twice with melted butter. Serve on the brochettes.

Pears Cardinal: Peel 1 small ripe Bartlett pear for each person. Cover with a thin raspberry-currant glaze. Chill 30 min. or until firm.

Place a round of sponge cake in each dessert dish. Top with the thin slice of vanilla ice cream, then the pear. Serve at once.

This is an especially nice dish to serve to guests invited for dessert after dinner.

Cardinal Sauce: Turn the contents 1/2 lb. oz. container frozen raspberries into a saucepan. Heat until thawed.

Add 1/2 an 8 oz. glass currant jelly. Simmer-stir until thoroughly dissolved and blended in. Cool before using.

WOMEN

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8506

Page 8, The Guardian Sat, Aug. 11, 1956

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Colton and little daughters Janet, Jean and Cathie of Toronto, left Wednesday for Toronto, left Wednesday for Toronto. They have been the guests of Mrs. Colton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Sherrin.

Rev. Douglas Sherrin and Mrs. Sherrin, Guysborough, N.S., left for Ontario. They had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Sherrin and Mrs. Colton.

Mrs. I.D. MacArthur and Miss Bette Large, Toronto, are arriving this weekend by plane from Toronto. They will be the guests of Mr. J.L. Curran, Crestwood Drive.

Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, Malden, Mass., and her son, Mr. Ralph Jenkins were visiting Mrs. Irving Tweedy in Vernon River.

Mr. J. Leland Taylor left Tuesday for his home in Winnipeg. He had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Darrell Pickett, Wilmot Valley. He also visited in Bedouque, Kensington and Clinton. Mr. Taylor is a successful Islander abroad. He has been engineering with the

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Lipstick or rouge stains should first be rubbed with lard or petroleum ointment, then, if the material is washable and fast color, wash in hot suds. Do not use soap first, or you may set the stain.

MORNING SMILE

"Some people who go away to study singing," said uncle Filbert "should."

The Chef on "Brochette" The French word brochette means a pin or skewer, any size from 2 or 3 inches to a foot and a half.

In cooking, it means a skewer, onto which seasoned meat, fish or seafood are impaled for broiling purposes.

This is the French version of "shish-kebab."

ault had been the guest of the Logans for the past week.

The hostesses for the Golf Tea on Saturday are the following: Mrs. A.S. Weir, Mrs. F.M. Cannon, Mrs. Claude Whitesel, Mrs. Ray Barrett, Mrs. Waldo Hoyt, Mrs. Gerald Foster, and Mrs. Douglas Saunders.

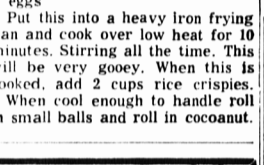
The tea hostesses for the Charlottetown Tennis Club this Saturday are Miss Shirley Vessey and Miss Joan Storey.

Mr. and Mrs. Andre Paturel, Tignish, had recently had as their very welcome guests at a family reunion, a number of relatives from Chelsea, Mass. These included Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gallant and their son John, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rochaud. Attending from Charlottetown were Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Gallant and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gallant, by whom the visitors are also being entertained during their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Leitch and young son, Gordon, have returned to Mont Joli. They were spending their holidays with their parents.

COOK'S CORNER

Miss Sandra Logan student nurse at the Montreal General Hospital returned to her duties this week. She spent a very pleasant vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Logan, Summerside. She was accompanied by her classmate, Miss Lorraine Theriault of Montreal. Miss Ther-



Put this into a heavy iron frying pan and cook over low heat for 10 minutes. Stirring all the time. This will be very gooey. When this is cooked, add 2 cups rice crispies. When cool enough to handle roll in small balls and roll in coconut.

1 1/2 cups dates
1 cup white sugar
2 eggs

FRYING PAN COOKIES

Words Of The Wise

If we dedicate ourselves anew to making America a demonstration of a free, just and unafraid society at work, we can show all the world that a government of the people and by the people can do more for the people than any other kind of government on earth. —(Paul G. Hoffman)

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K.A. MACKENZIE MABEL ELAINE CHISHOLM

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Heath M. Chisholm North Tryon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel Elaine to Kenneth Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Herbert MacKenzie, Charlottetown. Marriage to take place September 8th, Presbyterian Church, North Tryon, at 2.30 p.m.

JEAN GREGG

Interior Decorator Will be at the Charlottetown Hotel from Tuesday 14th to Saturday the 18th with a line of fine low-priced fabrics for slip-covering and drapes. Also a wide choice of rugs—in wool, cotton, viscose, nylon. Appointments can be made by contacting the Hotel

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MacWilliams-Gillis Wed In St. John's Prest. Church

A very pretty wedding took place at St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belfast, on Wednesday, July 25, when Florence Joan, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Gillis, Newton Cross, and the late Alex-

ELEANOR ROSS

New Decorating Ideas

American furniture designers borrow ideas from all over the world, judging from the lines of the new pieces.

For example, the Oriental influence, that has been so prevalent on the West Coast, is steadily moving eastward.

LOW SCALE PIECES This group is characterized by the low scale of the pieces and the amount of brass trim used. They are particularly appropriate and useful in many modern interiors because they can be placed under low windows without obstructing the view.

From another global quarter comes Italian Provincial with its clean simple lines, the sort of furniture that makes an instant hit. Many new pieces have been introduced in this styling which blends so well with modern or contemporary furnishings.

French Provincial continues to be popular as do Scandinavian pieces.

PERSIAN INFLUENCE To all these geographic influences, add Iran. The Persian influence is starting to register as it appears in a line of popularly priced occasional tables.

And, of course, Early American continues to rank high in consumer preference. Its mellow warmth and charm are seen in traditional maple groupings. The lines have been modified to make them more acceptable for modern homes and there are new, light finishes that give the pieces an airy look.

MODULAR GROUPINGS The number of modular group-

ings is increasing, with modern the leading style in this area.

Modular groupings, as so many of us have discovered, allow greater freedom for the home-maker in room arrangements. She can purchase as many units as she wishes and place them along a wall or stack them or do any number of arrangements to create an interesting, different yet coordinated room setting.

Color is gaining in importance. So many pieces have a painted finish or at least a painted decoration as an accent.

Some chests and china cabinets which are not painted on the outside, use color on the inside of drawers or shelves. Light finishes register in wood colors, with cooling pumice gray a real favorite.

TOP COLORS In upholstery, the top colors are shades of blue, turquoise and aqua closely followed by browns, tan and beige.

White is coming along, growing more popular each year. But the newest color is red.

The fabrics themselves are much lighter than in the past to go with the slim lines so evident in large upholstered pieces. Slim legs, narrow tapered arms, slim backs and cushions all contribute to the improved styling.

Carpeting has a wider color range, while pattern and texture interest stay strong with emphasis on tweedy weaves.

Bronze is a new and handsome addition to the color range; turquoise, no more a novelty, is fast becoming a basic carpet color.

and Gillis became the bride of Petty Officer Dugald Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart MacWilliams of Eldon. Rev. Donald Nicholson performed the double ring ceremony, Mrs. Martin MacDon-

ald, the church organist, played the wedding music and Mr. Scott MacPherson as guest soloist sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "Because" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother Bennett, the bride wore a gown of white nylon organdy embellished in lover's knot design and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Her finger-tip veil of tulle illusion was held in place by a head-dress of lace and sequins. Her only jewellery was a string of cultured pearls, a gift from the groom.

She was attended by her sister, Phemie as maid of honor who wore a ballerina length gown of pink tulle over taffeta and carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations. The bridesmaids were Miss Sadie Gillis, sister of the bride and Miss Shirley Gillis, cousin of the bride. They wore ballerina length gowns of aqua tulle over taffeta and carried nosegays of yellow mums. The flower girl, Meryl Gillis, niece of the bride, wore a dress of yellow nylon and carried a basket of yellow and white roses.

The groom was attended by Mr. Gordon Morrison as best man and the ushers were Mr. Walter Bell and Mr. Alexander MacRae. Blair Gillis, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a dress of light blue net over taffeta with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. The groom's mother wore a dress of floral print nylon with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride for approximately eighty guests. Mrs. Colin MacColl and

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