



ON 1959 VISIT, the Queen rides through the streets of Charlottetown in an open car with the Duke of Edinburgh at her side. The Royal car here is seen, in a photo taken from our files, passing along Grafton street in front of the War

Prince Charles carefully groomed for future role

The Prince of Wales, eldest son of Queen Elizabeth II and the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, was born at Buckingham Palace on Sunday November 14, 1948.

The Prince was christened Charles Philip Arthur George on December 15, by the Arch-bishop of Canterbury. The ceremony took place in the Music Room of the Palace.

When the Prince was a few months old his parents, Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, took up residence in Clarence House, St. James's, which remained their home until they returned to Buckingham Palace on the accession of the Princess to the throne.

The young prince's life was varied by visits to his grandparents the King and Queen at Windsor, Sandringham and Balmoral. After 1959 his nursery was shared with his sister,

Princess Anne. His younger brothers were born after he had left home for boarding school.

Both Prince Charles and Princess Anne, when they became old enough, had their first lessons with a governess, Miss Katherine Peebles, and with other teachers for piano and dancing. In 1955 the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh decided their son should receive instruction outside his home.

Excursions to museums and other places of interest were followed in 1956 by classes and games at a small private day school in Knightsbridge, not far from the Palace. The Prince was formally enrolled as a regular pupil at the school in January 1957.

BOARDER AT CHEAM

On September 22, 1957 the Prince became a boarder at Cheam School, the preparatory school attended by his father,

Memorial. Her Majesty returns to this spot tomorrow and again on Wednesday for the opening of the Confederation Centre and the visit to the Provincial Building's Confederation Chamber.

boys, under the housemaster Mr. Robert Whitby.

The Prince is a member of the Gordonstoun cadet force and in April 1964 was a member of a party from the school which undertook sea training with the Royal Navy at Portsmouth.

During his school holidays Prince Charles has continued to visit places of interest, including the Houses of Parliament; and he is a member of the young zoologists' club, the junior section of the Zoological Society. He and Princess Anne have also learned something of industrial life on visits to factories. He has had the company of holiday tutors on occasions when his father has been absent on Commonwealth tours; one was Lieut. Jean Laisneuse of the Royal 22nd Canadian Regiment—the first appointment of a Royal tutor from a Commonwealth country outside Britain. Prince Charles visited the Eisteddfod in Wales in 1960.

NORMAL AMUSEMENTS

At home the Prince and his sister enjoy the normal amusements of boys and girls of their age. They are great animal lovers, devoted to their dogs and ponies. They ride and swim,

have attended meals of fox-hounds and the Prince has joined shooting parties during his family's visits to their country residence at Sandringham and Balmoral.

The Prince and his sister made their first journey outside Britain in 1954, when they travelled in the Royal Yacht Britannia on their return to the island to Tobruk, to meet their paragon's tour. With them they visited Gibraltar on the way home. They have also spent other holidays on the Britannia including a brief visit to Northern Ireland in 1961. In April 1962 the Prince flew with his father to visit relatives in Germany, and in January 1963 he enjoyed a skiing holiday in Switzerland.

Prince Charles was present for part of the service at the coronation of his mother Queen Elizabeth. He joins his parents on important occasions when they appear on the balcony of Buckingham Palace, and in recent years he has accompanied the Commonwealth Prime Ministers on their visits to London. During his Christmas holidays in 1959, he read one of the lessons at the annual carol service in the church of St. Peter and St. Paul in West Newton village near Sandringham. In March 1964 he played the trumpet and sang with the choir of Gordonstoun School in a program of religious music at St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh.

Prince Charles, like the other members of his family, has received presents from all parts of the Commonwealth; of particular interest is a small flint rock pistol believed to have been given by Bonnie Prince Charlie to Flora Macdonald, and later taken to New Zealand by a Scottish emigrant.

TITLES AND STYLE

Five days before the Prince's birth, King George VI had proclaimed that children born to Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh should bear the style of His or Her Royal Highness. At birth the Prince became second heir presumptive to the throne.

Royal Visit recalls 1959 celebration on Island

Two days of excitement, color and jam-packed crowds, to be repeated starting this evening, was the scene of the visit of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II to this island province July 30 and 31, 1959.

Memories of that visit, part of a whirlwind tour of Canada, still remain strong in the memory of Prince Edward Islanders as we again have prepared for a visit of Her Royal Highness to the Island.

In 1959, accompanied by Prince Philip, The Queen made an extensive rural tour of the Island, stopping at several farms and plants enroute and touring our National Park.

She also attended children's rallies at the Coliseum in the Exhibition grounds and attended many Royal functions in her honor.

The Queen became the first reigning sovereign to be "in residence" here as she stayed at Government House during her visit. She arrived aboard the Royal Yacht Britannia, an Island regiment, The Prince Edward Island and Regiment (RCAI) mounted the household guard during the stay.

Newspaper and cameramen flocked to this city during the

1959 visit and the crowds were rated the largest ever seen in Charlottetown. Cheering hundreds stayed up all night to get a glimpse of the Queen as she passed.

Queen Elizabeth presented several girl guides, Brownies, scout and cub awards to Island youngsters during her last visit and will repeat the duty during this trip here.

The excitement and color were no less in 1959 than it will likely be during the 1964 Centennial visit. Color parties of all services, guards of honor, fireworks and the functions such as teas, dinners and tours were all very evident as Prince Edward Islanders decked out themselves and their proud province for the visit of their Queen.

In 1959 The Queen toured all of Canada. This time her visit covers a little less mileage and a longer stay in Prince Edward Island.

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