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P.E. Islanders Thrilled By Smiling Visitors

Roar Of Acclaim Heard As Kiddies Give Voice

With a roar almost powerful enough to split the roof of the Colosseum, hundreds of children representing Scouts, Guides, Brownies, C.G.I.T., 4-H and Junior Farmer clubs along with urban and rural school students, greeted Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip as they entered the building yesterday afternoon. Those receiving their gold cords were: Sea Ranger Virginia Boudreau, Southport, a member of SRS Buckingham; Guide Patricia Pickard, Summerside, of the 1st and 4th Summerside Guide Company; and Guide Elizabeth Ann Gallant, Summerside, 2nd Summerside Guide Company. Recipients of Queen Scout certificates were: Scout Lloyd Coffin, Charlottetown, of 8th Charlottetown Troop (Trinity); Weston MacAlester, Central Royalty, 1st Central Royalty Troop; and Scout Joseph Trainor, Summerside Troop. The last portion of the program consisted of the presentation of a number of persons connected with various youth movements in the province along with a representation of the Women's Institutes. Those presented were: Kenneth A. Parker and Mrs. Parker, minister of education and Mrs. Mackenzie, R. C. Parent, Provincial Boy Scout Commissioner and Mrs. Evelyn Cudmore, Provincial Girl Guide Commissioner; Mrs. G. M. Ayard, Deputy Provincial Girl Guide Commissioner; Miss Theresa MacLeod, supervisor of E. I. Women's Institutes; and David Peacock, provincial director Canadian Council of 4-H Clubs. With the formalities at the Colosseum completed the Royal Couple returned to their car for the short drive into the Charlottetown Driving Park.



CO-ORDINATOR

Brigadier W.W. Reid of Charlottetown had the difficult task of Royal Tour co-ordinator.

Queen, Consort Have Busy Day

Attended by a murmur of cheers that often roared forth into a tumult. Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and His Royal Highness Prince Phillip were swept around a 45-mile Island route yesterday as they spent one of the most varied days they have had in the course of their Canadian tour. Both seemed able to keep cool and relaxed although the brilliant sun, while producing perfect holiday weather, sent the temperature soaring to near-record levels for the season. All along their route Her Majesty and the Prince were attended by acclaim-by quiet references to "our lovely Queen" and the "charming Prince," as well as by shouts, cheers and applause. PACKED SCHEDULE In swift succession, following their reception at the Railway Wharf just after 10 a.m. Her Majesty carried through a program which included these nine scheduled events: 1 - Officially opened HMCS Queen Charlotte, the new naval barracks. 2 - Inspected the plant of P.E.I. Frosted Foods Ltd. 3 - Visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prowse, selected as a "typical Island farm home." 4 - Lunched at the north shore summer home of Mrs. George DeBlois. 5 - Attended a mammoth rally of children at the Colosseum in Charlottetown. 6 - Witnessed two heats of harness racing at the Charlottetown Driving Park and made awards to winners. 7 - Chatted with many of the guests, numbering almost 1,500 at the garden party on the grounds of Government House. 8 - Attended a private dinner at Government House. 9 - Viewed a brilliant 30-minute fireworks display carried out by the Charlottetown Fire Department. Earlier sponsors of a formal dance at HMCS Queen Charlotte had hoped that the Queen and Prince Phillip would make an appearance but this unscheduled event was not accepted by tour officials. The Queen and her consort will leave the Province by air this morning at 9:30. In a 25 minute drive to the airport following their departure from Government House at 9:00, citizens will be offered a final glimpse of the popular royal couple. The 45-day Canadian tour ends Saturday in Halifax, the oldest capital city in the nation. HIGH POINT The peak point of excitement Thursday probably came during a one-hour visit to the Charlottetown racetrack, where the Queen and Prince saw the Island-owned roan gelding "Mighty Lee" traverse the oval in 2:04 and three-fifths, shattering the old record of 2:06 flat established in 1956 by Newport Chief. But there was misfortune too, Sally Volstead, a five-year-old P.E.I. mare worth \$6,000, one of the six entries in the junior free chase courses.

Visit Sidelights Kiddies Music

Thousands of kids were jammed into the Coliseum long before the Royal Couple was due to arrive, but they were far from restive as kids usually are during a long wait. One of the reasons was the presence on the platform of the R.C.A.F. band doing a topflight job of entertaining. Forgotten was the really terrific music of which they are so capable; dropped by the wayside were the stirring march tunes. But out of the grabbag of an inexhaustible repertoire they came up with every kid tune that ever set a juvenile foot stomping. The kids loved it, and just before the Queen arrived in the building they showed their appreciation in the only way kids can. They tore the rafters apart with a long screaming roar of approval and thanks that must have made many a veteran bandsman feel a warm glow that he will never forget.

Horse Dies

When Sally Volstead, the 5-year-old trotting mare fell dead at the local raceway yesterday, there was hurried consultation among officials. They didn't want the Queen to know that the unfortunate accident had occurred. Announcer Frank Acorn was told to tell those in the vicinity of the dead animal to stand around the young trotter until workmen removed the mare from the track. Her Majesty overheard the conversation from the judges' stand. Smilingly she looked up, then turned to her prince and said, "do they think I never saw a horse drop dead before?" And it was likely the Queen had seen several of tempering their last on many of England's racetracks, particularly on the steeple chase courses.

Seat Is Moved

The lady's chair was just a little too far back to see everything comfortably so she re-marked it and stood. Her husband seated nearby jumped quickly, as all good husbands do and moved the seat handier the railing. A lot of people noted the action because the lady was the Queen and the husband His Royal Highness Prince Phillip.

Prince's Gift

The afternoon was terrifically hot and with one leg in a brace it was a tough climb up those stairs to the platform at the Coliseum. But six-year old Velda Paynter was bursting with pride as she made it. With a refreshing lack of studied formality she marched straight across to the Queen and handed her a bouquet whose size was almost matched by Velda's happy grin. She turned then to go but was stopped by a man whose kindly grin was as wide as her own. Not waiting on protocol, he stepped towards the little lady and leaned down to speak a special word for her alone. Prince Phillip had just made another lifelong friend.

Young At 102

Brigadier W.W. Reid was escorting Prince Phillip around the

Dame Flora Is Honored

ST. ANN'S, N.S. (CP) - A Scottish clan chieftain, a Newfoundland doctor and the lieutenant-governor of Ontario were among 16 people who received honorary diplomas at 20th anniversary celebrated at the Gaelic College here. Diplomas were presented in absentia to dame Flora MacLeod of Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye, Scotland; Lieutenant-Governor J. Keiller Mackay; and Dr. Cluny MacPherson of St. John's Nfld. Dame Flora is the 28th chief of Clan MacLeod. She attended the annual Gaelic mod and visited the college here several years ago. Others receiving diplomas included Pipe Major Fraser Holmes, instructor of the Ceilidh Girls' Pipe Band of Trenton, N.S., and Senator Wishart M. Robertson of Truro.

Crack Train Leaves Track

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) - Seven cars of a crack Chicago and North Western train carrying 109 passengers lurched off the track Thursday as the train roared through northwestern Wisconsin's rugged hill country, but no one was killed. Two nearby hospitals reported a total of 33 persons brought in by ambulances, but said that none was injured seriously. The St. Croix County sheriff's office said about 70 others were treated at the scene.

Drive Past Sanatorium Is Royal Visit Highlight

It was like a page from a story book in almost every respect when Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip drove past the Provincial Sanatorium yesterday afternoon. For the children in wheel chairs it was like a fairy tale come true as the Royal couple smiled and waved to the crowd on the lawn as their car slowed down to almost a snail's pace. Cheers rang out from the throats of the children as the car carrying the Royal couple passed slowly by the Sanatorium patients, Rehabilitation Centre patients and residents of Beach Grove Inn. Even the security guards, some of whom were wearing heavy uniforms took time out to smile at the enthusiastic children. But most of all, it seemed that the Royal couple realized that they were being truly welcomed by a segment of the future generation in a manner that came straight from the heart, sincere and unaffected.

2 Super-Continental's Collide Near Gainford

By BILL RATHBUN Canadian Press Staff Writer GAINFORD, Alta. (CP) - The "Supers" hit head-on Thursday. The collision of the CNR's crack passenger trains, Super-Continental No. 1 and Super-Continental No. 2, occurred at a siding switch just outside this Alberta hamlet 55 miles west of Edmonton. Some of the passengers suffered what the CNR officially termed "slight injuries." The extent of the injuries was not determined immediately. None of the crews of either train was injured. No passenger cars were derailed or damaged, but the three diesel power units on each train were thrown off the tracks. One baggage car was derailed. Both trains were running late. The westbound No. 1 under running orders was to have moved on to a siding and wait until eastbound No. 2 had passed.

Young PC's Plan To Meet

OTTAWA (CP) - The Young Progressive Conservative Association of Canada will hold its national convention here Dec. 1-2 in conjunction with the general meeting of the parent party, it was announced Thursday. The last convention of the Young Conservatives was held here early last year when Douglas Jung, MP for Vancouver Centre, was elected president.

CH/TOWN SHIP SEEN UNUSUAL

H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte was the recipient of an unique distinction yesterday when it was officially opened by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The ship's commanding officer, Commander J. N. Kenny, said yesterday that it is the only naval barracks named for a former English Queen and yesterday it became the only one in Canada that has had the distinction of being opened by the Queen. In addition, he said, the barracks is the only one across the nation that has been visited by the Queen on her Canada-wide tour. A proud and treasured possession of Commander Kenny's is the dime which the Queen gave him for the scissors with which she cut the ribbons. The passing of the coin arises out of an old superstition that otherwise the gift of scissors would cause bad luck or ill feeling.

CAUTIOUS GAME

Also playing a cautious game is provincial CCF leader Esau Thoms who has announced he will contest the Placentia East district. He declined to comment directly on a possible CCF-labor campaign. The announcement will come, he said, at the same time the labor bodies announce their intentions. Both NFL and CCF spokesmen said their stand would be made known "shortly."

Byelections Date Is Set

OTTAWA (CP) - Voters in two Eastern Ontario constituencies will have a chance to show their current political preferences in by-elections Monday Oct. 5. Prime Minister Diefenbaker announced the fall date Thursday for votes to fill vacancies in the constituencies of Hastings-Frontenac and Russell.

CONSERVATIVES SPLIT

The issue has already split the Conservatives. James Higgins, who will be seeking re-election in St. John's East, left the PC party to become leader of the United Newfoundland Party. So did A.M. Duffy, who is seeking re-election in St. John's Centre. John O'Dea, who resigned from the executive of the PC Association over the Term 29 issue, will oppose Mr. Renouf. Mr. O'Dea is running as a Newfoundland Party candidate. Premier Smallwood announced Liberals will not oppose Mr. Higgins, Mr. Duffy and Mr. O'Dea. Mr. Higgins said the UNP "holds no brief" with the Liberal party. They will "make no common cause." But they do see eye to eye on the federal government's handling of Term 29.

Party Backed By Labor May Enter Nfld. Election

By IAN MACDONALD Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) - There was speculation Thursday that a fourth political party backed by the CLC and CCF - will seek seats in the Newfoundland general election Aug. 30. The Newfoundland Federation of Labor received the go ahead, at its annual meeting in Corner Brook a week ago, to form a new party to protest recent labor laws passed by the provincial government. The Evening Telegram quotes "informed sources" in the Corner Brook area as saying the labor group will name candidates in at least 10 electoral districts. The sources are quoted as saying the federation, which claims a membership of 20,000, is waiting for confirmation of plans made to date and the agreement of a few non-labor candidates. Federation president Larry Daley would not confirm or deny

Nixon-Nikita Row Marks TV Hassle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The Nixon - Khrushchev television battle led to another debate Thursday over the way U.S. television handled the original discussion. Russian officials barred two American Broadcasting Company correspondents with vice-President Richard Nixon's party from making a broadcast Wednesday night from Sverdlovsk. The ban came after Premier Khrushchev assailed ABC in particular for its handling of last Friday's TV debate in the American exhibition in Moscow. It was ordered against Edward P. Morgan and John Daly of ABC. A.J. Popov, deputy chief of the Soviet foreign office press section, said ABC broke its word and did not give a complete translation of the Soviet premier's remarks when it showed the tape to American TV viewers last weekend. REFUSE TO BROADCAST Popov said the ban was for one night. But correspondents of the National Broadcasting Company and Columbia Broadcasting System refused to go on the air. They said they would not take unfair advantage of a competitor. An ABC spokesman in New York denied the Soviet charge. He said the translation, by a private translator, was as complete and accurate as we know how to make. The TV page was monitored before broadcast by the translator.

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