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FAREWELL TO CANADA

OTTAWA — The Queen and Prince Philip wave to crowds from the state carriage as they leave Government House Monday to open the Canadian Parliament. They are now visiting the United States. CP Wirephoto.

Canada Bids Warm Adieu To Queen, Prince Philip

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada gave a warm handclasp of adieu to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip Wednesday with the hope of seeing them again in 1959. The nation's capital sent the royal couple off to the United States with roaring affection and with enthusiasm over their four-day visit that has added new touches to Canadian history. After a two-hour drive past thousands of cheering and waving subjects, the Queen with the prince flew from here to Williamsburg, Va., to start a six-day visit to the U.S., their second but the first since the Queen became Elizabeth II.

MEMORABLE VISIT The Queen left a message for Canadians saying that her visit—confined to Ottawa—was a memorable one and conveying "heartfelt prayers and good wishes" for all in Canada. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker reciprocated with a message to the airborne monarch saying that her "historic" stay here has "strengthened in us all our pride in Canada and in Canada's Queen."

SPoke TO CHILDREN Apart from the written message, the Queen spoke to 15,000 school children who jammed the Lansdowne Park sports stadium to say a hello and farewell to her. "She told the children that their welcome was wonderful and warmed our hearts and made us feel as much at home" as in 1951. "It has been lovely," she said later to Governor-General Vincent Massey at the foot of the ramp of the government's C-54 luxury plane that took off from Uplands airport at 11:38 a.m. EDT. He was the last to bid them goodbye before they stepped into the four-engine RCAF machine, and waved goodby to a crowd of about 3,000.

CHINESE PLAN CAR HONG KONG (CP)—China's first motor vehicle factory at Chanachun is planning to produce a six-seater passenger car. The Communist New China News Agency reported Wednesday.

POWERFUL DRUG Cocaine, a powerful narcotic, is produced from the coca shrub of Peru.

Halifax Elects New Mayor

HALIFAX (CP)—Postal official Charles A. Vaughan was elected mayor of Halifax Wednesday in balloting which brought out just over 40 per cent of the eligible voters. Mr. Vaughan, 40, defeated his only opponent, James A. O'Malley, a baker, by 606 votes. The new mayor polled 6,549 and Mr. O'Malley 5,943. Both resigned as aldermen last year to seek the mayor's post. The chief magistrate's seat will be vacated Nov. 1 by barrister Leonard A. Kit, the city's first Jewish mayor. New legislation provides for the incoming mayor to serve a three-year term. Previous mayors won election for one year and traditionally stood unopposed for a second term. Only about 40 per cent of 30,985 voters were able to cast ballots for four city aldermen. Three others, representing wards with 60 per cent of the electorate, were acclaimed. Those sent to city council Wednesday were R. J. Butler, barrister; Thomas Trainor, salesman; James L. Connolly, plumber and William B. Greenwood, businessman and incumbent alderman.

Uranium Stocks Drop Sharply

TORONTO (CP)—Uranium stocks suffered a sharp setback Wednesday on the Toronto Stock Exchange as all sections dropped to lower levels in active trading. Uranium fell suddenly near the close following reports that British and Canadian scientists have produced a controlled thermonuclear reaction in a laboratory—an H-blast in a test tube. Industrials, golds, base metals and western oils all recorded lows for the year on their indices. Uranium declined all along the line after easing mildly earlier in the day.

Take Steps To Aid Employment

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister Starr was ready Wednesday in the Commons when Erhart Regier (CCF—Burnaby Coquitlam) asked what steps the government is taking to alleviate "a rapidly growing unemployment problem." In quick succession, Mr. Starr listed the things the new Progressive Conservative government has done: 1. Started up its drive for a greater winter construction program. 2. Ordered National Employment Service offices to step up the tempo of finding jobs for the unemployed. 3. Curtailed immigration for the rest of the year because of pressure on the national labor force caused by a heavy influx earlier this year. 4. Made \$150,000,000 available for a housing-loans fund.

TINY STATE

Rhode Island, smallest state in the United States, is 48 miles long and 37 miles wide.

France Disrupted By Gas And Electric Power Strike

Thousands Greet Royal Couple On U.S. Soil

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (CP)—A gracious, smiling Queen Elizabeth Wednesday opened a six-day American tour on soil colonized by the British Crown more than three centuries ago. Cheering, applauding crowds made it a triumphant day for the Queen and Prince Philip as the royal couple flew down from Ottawa for a quick tour of this site of the first permanent English settlement in North America. They flew into nearby Patrick Henry airport aboard the RCAF's C-54 airliner and properly set out on a quick visit to the Williamsburg-Jamestown area, much of it restored to its 17th and 18th century atmosphere, before attending an official dinner Wednesday night tendered by the state of Virginia.

THOUSANDS ON HAND

The tens of thousands of well-wishers, in carfree, holiday mood, gave a gay sparkle to the opening phases of a six-day visit that will take the royal couple to Washington and New York before they return home. They gathered and cheered and waved at every stop the Queen made and roared as the Queen smiled and waved back. The big RCAF transport, glistening in the warm October sun, touched down at the airport at precisely 1:30 p.m. EST (Virginia is on standard time) to bring the Queen to an official state welcome accorded by Governor Thomas Stanley of Virginia and other high state officials.

ROYAL SALUTE

As a battery of guns thundered a royal salute, the Queen inspected a guard of honor and then stepped before microphones to say she was particularly happy that her first stop was to be "in the beautiful historic Jamestown state." Her only regret was that the visit was to be so short.

BOARD SHIP

The royal couple then moved down to the Spig Harbor, a scant stone's throw away, to visit the anchored reproductions of the three sturdy little English ships

OTTAWA OUTDOOR

It was at the Jamestown Festival Park with its two pavilions depicting the old world and the new, that the 31-year-old Queen and the prince received their greatest accolade, a welcome which reporters down from Ottawa said outdid the reception during her Canadian visit. The cheering throngs pressed forward as the royal couple toured the festival. The Queen saw rare copies of two great cornerstones of liberty—the Magna Carta and the American declaration of independence.

EXCITEMENT GATHERS

At one point, as the Queen responded to the official welcome from Governor Stanley, a small section of the crowd jumped the rope barrier for a closer look. Some had been waiting for her there for eight hours. At the picturesque Old Church on Jamestown Island, 25 miles away by bubble-top motorcade, Elizabeth bowed her head in a prayer for peace. Her visit honored the spot where the Episcopal Church was founded one month after the Jamestown pioneers landed in 1607.

Britain Comet III Sets Record

LONDON (AP)—Britain's Comet III jet airliner flew from London to Khartoum Wednesday in record time of five hours, 51 minutes, 14.8 seconds for the 3,064-mile flight. The Comet flew at an average speed of 523.41 statute miles an hour. The previous record for the London-Khartoum flight was six hours, 22 minutes, 7.2 seconds, set by a Comet II airliner in January, 1954.

Will Aid Turks, Dulles Warns

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles warned Wednesday the United States might attack Russian territory in retaliation for any Soviet aggression against Turkey. He said at a press conference, however, it is unlikely any such war will break out in the Middle East. "Certainly if there is an attack on Turkey by the Soviet Union," he said, "it would not mean a purely defensive operation by the United States with the Soviet Union a privileged sanctuary from which to attack Turkey." Dulles issued his warning in reaffirming U.S. determination to uphold treaty pledges to go to Turkey's aid in the event it is attacked. Dulles coupled this with a blistering attack on Soviet policy. He scornfully rejected Moscow's bid for exclusive Soviet-American deals to "divide up the world," as he put it.

Turkey Hails Dulles' Promise

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey's capital Wednesday hailed the assurance of American backing in the event of an attack by Russia or Syria as "an act of a true friend and ally." Official circles were warm in praise of the statement by State Secretary Dulles in Washington that the U.S. must be on guard against such a possibility. "This gesture is an act of a true friend and ally," an official source said. He called the Syrian demand for a UN investigation of alleged Turkish threats to peace another sham.

Report Syrian Forces Alerted

CAIRO (AP)—Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported Wednesday a state of emergency has been declared in the Syrian army. However, there was no direct confirmation from the Syrian headquarters of the newly-combined Egyptian-Syrian field forces. The Egyptian agency in Damascus dispatch said leave for Syrian army officers and soldiers was cancelled and absent members were ordered back to units immediately. The agency reported weapons had been distributed to members of a popular resistance organization at Aleppo and Homs, in North Syria near the tense frontier with Turkey.

Reds Threaten Mass Street Demonstration For Today

PARIS (AP)—A one-day electric power and gas strike tied France in knots Wednesday and heaped discomfort upon its disgruntled citizens. As the light began coming back on in Paris Wednesday night, still worse trouble was threatened for today—mass street demonstrations by Communists demanding peace in Algeria. The Communists went ahead with their plans despite an official ban on the demonstrations. The interior ministry put on the alert all police, security companies and riot squads in fear of street fighting. The caretaker regime of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury holding office the last 16 days while France gropes for a new government, apparently felt powerless to do anything about the strike of more than 100,000 utility workers for higher wages. Anarchy, without government, without law; that, alas is the sad picture of contemporary France," said the influential newspaper Le Monde. In Paris and throughout the country Frenchmen awoke to find themselves without light or gas. Many houses were cold. NO TRAINS There were no trains. Subways were silent. Every possible bicycle, scooter and car took to the roads but got snarled in traffic jams. When footsore workers got to their jobs, they found the buildings dark. Machines were silent. There was no bread in most bakeries. There was no gas for the ovens. Candles and oil for kerosene lamps were sold out. There was no television. The national radio was down to one of its usual three wavelengths. Newspapers had difficulty in publishing. Some failed to appear at all. Even some hospitals were without electricity. Miners were trapped at the bottom of pits in the Nevers area when the cages were blocked. The railway system, 60 per cent electrified, not only had no power for its trains but no juice for its signals. So even steam-hauled trains were affected.

RARE UNITY

The strike of 110,000 electric workers and an undisclosed number of gas workers was ordered by Communist, socialist and Catholic unions in a demonstration of rare unity. They were even joined by utility engineers. All are asking a 30-per-cent wage increase to keep up with the cost of living. Many Frenchmen asked why the government did not conscript the engineers, as in previous utility strikes, to keep up a skeleton service. There was some speculation that public disgust over the chaos would play into the hands of Antoine Pinay, a right-winger named last Friday to attempt to form France's 24th government since the war. Pinay, at last accounting, could be sure of only 180 votes in the 565-member National Assembly. But the Popular Republicans and Radical Socialists (moderates), with a total of 125 votes, agreed to support him—on certain conditions. The 101 socialists also hinted they would abstain—on certain conditions—on a vote to invest him with office.

Report Hydrogen Bomb Harnessed

LONDON (CP)—British and Canadian scientists were reported Wednesday to have found a way to put the power of the hydrogen bomb to peaceful use. But Canadian atomic energy authorities at Ottawa said they doubted any real breakthrough in the race to harness the mighty power has been made. The Daily Express says two British scientists and a Canadian colleague have succeeded in controlling a thermonuclear reaction—an H-bomb blast in a test tube, but there was no official confirmation. In Washington, the Atomic Energy Commission gave its usual "no comment" reaction. Experts said Russia has been working in the same direction and is closer to a solution. The scientists are Drs. Donald Fry and Peter Thonemann of Britain, and Dr. William B. Thomson, 35-year-old graduate of the Universities of British Columbia and Toronto. At Ottawa, officials said discoveries so far indicate that even if such an experiment were successful, it would not be economical because it would take a great deal more energy to produce the fuel than the reaction itself would produce.

Coldwell Motion Puts Gov't, Liberals On Spot

OTTAWA (CP)—The new minority government Commons set off briskly about its business Wednesday in an atmosphere tense with possibilities for high adventure. CCF Leader Coldwell swiftly added to the suspense by proposing a motion of non-confidence in the government as debate opened on the throne speech, delivered by Queen Elizabeth Monday. But there was some exploratory twitting and tanning as well as careful sizing up on all sides. TAUNTED ST. LAURENT Prime Minister Diefenbaker, in his first major house speech since June 10, taunted Opposition Leader St. Laurent a little for not proposing a motion of non-confidence in the government. He spoke after Mr. St. Laurent said the Liberals wanted to give the new government a chance to carry out its election promises. Therefore, said the 75-year-old former prime minister, his party would propose no non-confidence motion of its own nor support any by the CCF or Social Credit groups. His decision was unusual but not unprecedented. Former Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew, as opposition leader at a 1949 session, also took such a step. Authorities said it has been done other times, too. ONLY FACES CHANGED Mr. St. Laurent, opening the throne speech debate, twitted the new Conservative government for giving Canadians a change only in faces and not in policies. He described legislation forecast in the throne speech as "significantly reluctant" to change policies created by the previous Liberal administration. "One must wonder whether those who voted for a change only wanted a change of faces," he said. Some government proposals seemed imprudent, others "even to be impractical." Mr. Diefenbaker said he could not understand why Mr. St. Laurent did not move a non-confidence motion. He had been critical of the government's legislative program. Why not formally express this apparent lack of confidence in the usual motion? Mr. Coldwell generally supported the government's program, but his non-confidence motion demanded immediate steps to "deal with the menace of inflation, rapidly rising unemployment and other serious problems facing this country." It called upon the government "to give immediate effect to the social and economic planning necessary to cope with these problems."

ALSO ON THE SPOT

Mr. Coldwell's motion was seen as putting the Liberals as much on the spot as the government, with the house standing currently in a state of non-confidence. Conservative III, Liberal 106, CCF 25, Social Credit 19, Independent 2, Independent Liberal 1. One seat is vacant. The Liberals, with a convention scheduled next January to pick a successor to Mr. St. Laurent, are known to be unenthusiastic about any early step that might unseat the Conservatives. So they must vote with the government against the opposition motion or face the prospect of a government defeat and a new election. Earlier, during the question period, Mr. Diefenbaker confirmed reports that he offered the Commons speakership to Stanley Knowles (CCF—Winnipeg North Centre) before it was given to Roland Michener (PC—Toronto St. Paul's). But the prime minister denied press reports that it was offered to Mr. Knowles on a permanent basis. Mr. Diefenbaker said the government "at the first opportunity" plans to propose that debating limitations be struck from Commons rules. Also he hoped to interrupt the throne speech debate before it has gone the customary 10 sittings to put through legislation for cash advances on prairie farm-stored grain. Other points he made included confirmation of reports that the government will establish a federal subsidy on shipments of Maritime coal within those provinces used in power plants. Mr. St. Laurent congratulated Mr. Diefenbaker on his election victory. The prime minister in turn expressed his admiration for the Liberal leader, who has announced his intention to retire. Both have long been good friends, although political opponents. But after his congratulations, Mr. St. Laurent poked fun at Mr. Diefenbaker's speech in Hanover, N.H., last month on the need for a change in the United States agricultural surplus disposal program, among other things, because of its detrimental effect on Canada's exports. "We could only rub our eyes and wonder whether anything had changed," he said. Mr. Diefenbaker's words had all been spoken to U.S. audiences before by former Liberal trade minister C. D. Howe. Former Liberal external affairs minister Pearson had made similar speeches to Americans.



OTTAWA, Lester B. Pearson as he talks with newspaper men has been named winner of the 1957 beams with pleasure in his office after being informed he has Nobel Peace Prize.