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CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA MONDAY, JULY 14, 1958

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SHE WALKS IN LOVELINESS

All princess Margaret now in Victoria, B. C., is making her first visit to Canada, she is as well known here as in Britain for her gaiety, vivacity and charm. Often it has been said of her that "she walks in loveliness", a thought recalled by this striking photograph. Her career has been followed in newspapers and magazines, and by readers around the world, ever since she was a little girl playing with dolls, with the result that she is probably more familiar to Canadian women than any other world figure, excepting only the Queen. Parts of her life story are told today in additional pictures on page three.

13 DIE IN WEEKEND VIOLENCE

Britain To Double Police As Cyprus Terror Rages

Throngs Mass As B.C. Quietly Hails Princess

By PETER BUCKLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
VICTORIA (CP) — Princess Margaret attended divine services at Christ Church Cathedral Sunday and then settled into a quiet day almost totally free of official engagements. Her only official activity was to receive a bound parchment copy of an early Victoria newspaper. The rest of the day was her own. Crowds gathered outside the Empress Hotel, where the royal suite is situated, and a few blocks away at the Anglican cathedral as the princess drove to the grey, gothic cathedral for the regular 11 a.m. matins service. The church itself was jammed, although it began with the congregation singing the national anthem. As usual, it included prayers for the Queen, temporal head of the church, and other members of the royal family. VERSE FROM GENESIS Dean Brian Whitlow used the verse from Genesis: "This is none other than the house of God, and this is the gate of heaven" to urge regular attendance at church on his parishioners. The Princess wore a light grey dress fitted the full length with a belt effect in front, while sweep-

ing from shoulder to hem in a loose coat effect at the back. Her jewelry was a two-strand pearl necklace and a small diamond brooch. Her hat appeared to be of a net-like fabric woven with small, delicately colored flowers with one yellow flower drooping across her hairline and forehead. Her accessories were matching grey gloves, elbow length, a black purse and black shoes. ACCEPTS BOUQUET In front of the church she accepted the first bouquet of her Canadian tour, a small hand corsage presented by 10-year-old Elizabeth Tyrwhitt-Drake, who won the honor after getting highest marks in Sunday school examinations. Princess Margaret chatted with Dean Whitlow outside the cathedral before stepping into her limousine for the drive back to the hotel. The presentation ceremony followed the church service. Seth R. Halton, publisher of The Daily Colonist, gave her a reproduction of the first issue of The British Colonist, published Dec. 11, 1858. Richly bound in blue morocco leather and partially hand illuminated in gold, it represented a newspaper turned out by Amore de Cosmos, an almost legendary figure in early British Columbia who was premier of the province from 1872-74. FULL DAY TODAY Sunday's free schedule was to provide the princess with a chance to rest up before beginning her Canadian tour in earnest. A full schedule is planned today. She goes to city hall at 2:15 p.m. ADT for presentation of civic officials and then on to the provincial parliament buildings for her official welcome to B.C. during its centenary celebrations. The afternoon will begin with Princess Margaret receiving church, judiciary and other representatives in the main lounge of the hotel. Later she will attend a garden party on the grounds of Government House. Her evening is free. The princess leaves here Wednesday to continue her two-week visit to the province and six-week Canadian tour.

British officials blamed the Greek Cypriot EOKA terrorist underground for the attack at Konia, 22 miles east of here. Three Greek Cypriots and a Turkish Cypriot auxiliary policeman also were wounded in other clashes as the island teetered on the brink of an all-out civil war. Two British servicemen were killed Sunday and two badly wounded when a machine-gun went off accidentally in southwest Cyprus. A curfew was imposed in Nicosia Sunday night following a wave of arson in the walled city. Greek Cypriot mayors spurned British Governor Sir Hugh Foot's invitation to confer with him and with a Turkish delegation on security measures. But the governor still hoped to get the conference going. Mayor Themistocles Dervis of Nicosia, the Greek Cypriot leader, and Dr. Fazil Kutuch, chief Turkish representative at present in Cyprus, joined the Governor Saturday in an unprecedented broadcast urging that "bloodshed cease here and now." The appeal said there would be "no end to the suffering" if the killing kept on. Ambushes, bombings and shootings have taken 43 lives—15 Turkish, 28 Greek—since the latest strife between the two communities broke out June 7. Last week was the bloodiest yet. Two dozen persons were killed. Sir Hugh followed up the joint appeal for peace with invitations to the Greek and Cypriot leaders to send deputations to confer with government security committees Sunday.

Killings Reach Top Point Since Emergency Began

By SHAHE GUEBENIAN
NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters) — Greek-Turk violence wiped out 13 more lives during the weekend as British officials sent out an urgent call for police reinforcements. The new killings brought the island death toll for the week to 27—a record for any seven-day period since the proclamation of a state of emergency on this British Mediterranean Colony three years ago. The number of British police on Cyprus will be doubled in a bid to halt the mounting wave of violence between Greek and Turkish Cypriot residents. British officials said. Three hundred reinforcements are due here shortly from Britain, they added. Since this morning, three Turkish shepherds were found shot to death in two East Cyprus villages, while an 80-year-old Turkish gardener was slain by terrorist bullets in Leonarissos, northeast Cyprus. At Tavros, also in East Cyprus, a Greek Cypriot was stabbed to death and here in Nicosia another Greek died of stab wounds inflicted by Turks. A Turk was shot dead near Nicosia Sunday night. CURFEW CLAMPDOWN Curfews were clamped on Nicosia and Limassol following outbreaks of arson. Famagusta and Paphos also were put under curfew. Five Turkish Cypriots were killed Saturday when a bus carrying them to work was trapped in an ambush and riddled with machine-gun, rifle and shotgun fire. The body of another Turkish Cypriot was found in Ayios Theodoros village, northeast Cyprus.

Austerity Era Ends In Britain

LONDON (Reuters) — The era of austerity that British housewives have endured since the start of the Second World War finally ends today when coal comes off ration. This era will end with a whimper for coal is the last rationed commodity to be freed. The bang came in 1954 when people celebrated the end of food rationing by singing in London's Trafalgar Square. Gasoline is the other commodity most recently on ration. Private motorists were limited to enough for 200 miles a month for six months last year as a result of the Suez crisis. Wartime gasoline rationing ended in 1950. Soap, one of the most rigorously controlled household goods, also came off ration in 1950, after eight years of scarcity.

longer than any other West European country — or the Soviet Union, where food rationing was abolished in December, 1947. Ration books were printed in 1938 and stored in convenient points throughout the country. Then on Jan. 8, 1940—18 weeks after the war broke out—butter, sugar, bacon and ham were rationed. Full meat rationing quickly followed. During the 1940s clothes and household linen were restricted and new furniture could be sold only to those holding government permits proving a need, like newly weds setting up house. And the rations were only gradually lifted. What probably hurt Britons most, however, was tea rationing. It was dished out in two ounce weekly portions, but those over 70 got an extra four ounces. It was a happy day, in 1952, when tea was freed.

Fire Costs 5 Plants

RIMOUSKI, Que. (CP) — Fire Sunday destroyed five airplanes and an airport building at Rimouski, Que., some 200 miles northeast of Quebec City, on the St. Lawrence River's south shore. The five DC-3 transports and the building belonged to Quebecair Ltd. Damage was estimated at \$1,500,000. Destroyed were the main hangar, control tower, administration offices, a maintenance shop and an engineers school. Quebecair said the fire would not disrupt service. The company runs scheduled and chartered flights from Rimouski to Quebec City, Montreal and Northern Quebec.

RECOVER PLANE LOST 19 YEARS

HALIFAX CP — The R.C. A.F. said Saturday a single engine plane found Wednesday in central New Brunswick disappeared with two men aboard 19 years ago. A spokesman said it might be "a day or two" before the men who were aboard the aircraft are identified. It was not known whether their remains were found with the bush-covered plane. The aircraft was on a flight to Sydney, N.S., from Megantic, Que. Attached to the eighth bomber reconnaissance squadron, it disappeared Sept. 14, 1939.

LONGEST UNDER RATION

Britain clung to rationing

Bumper Berry Crop Brings Good Prices

A bumper crop of strawberries that may well become a record for the Province is reported from various parts of the Island. The two co-operative exchanges at Mount Stewart and Charlottetown for the first time in several years have been working around the clock to see that the fruit moves into consumption. These two exchanges handle the bulk of the Island crop the majority of which are fast frozen and reach the consumers as fresh frozen berries. C. M. MacLean, manager of Farmers Central Co-op who act as agents for the exchanges, said Saturday that not only is a record crop being harvested, but growers are receiving some of the highest prices for some time.

Reform Of French Union Is Demanded By DeGaulle

PARIS (AP) — Premier de Gaulle Sunday called for reform of the French union into a vast, free community in which reformed Algeria would have a special choice place. Aides said de Gaulle deliberately did not specify what this place would be because he felt it would be unfair to make a decision until after the people of Algeria have had a chance for a free vote. The aides said the general still had an open mind on the question of Algeria's links with France and that the final decision could not be reached until all the people in metropolitan France and Al-

Important Appointment For Former Islander In Europe

Many Island friends and relatives will be interested to learn of the recent posting of John Winston Mayne, to The Hague and Paris by the Defense Research Board. Mr. Mayne has been a Director of Operational Research (Navy) at National Defense Headquarters in Ottawa for the past two and a half years. He is shown above in the uniform of the Canadian Signals Corps, in which he served overseas during the last world war. In his new position Mr. Mayne will be the Chief of Operational Research Section at SHAPE Air Defense Technical Centre in The Hague; and early next year will set up an Operational Research Section at SHAPE Headquarters at Versailles, France. In these capacities he will direct Operational Research workers from various NATO countries in defense research work. The posting is expected to be for a three-year period; and Mr. Mayne will be accompanied by his wife (formerly Jean Simpson, Malpeque) and two sons (John Mayne, jr., and Master Robert Mayne. They sail from Montreal



JOHN MAYNE aboard the S.S. Homeric on July 14. Mrs. Mayne is a daughter of Mrs. J.B. Andrew, City. Mr. Mayne is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mayne, Emerald.

Central American Market Presents Tricky Problem

OTTAWA (CP)—Selling Canadian goods to the central American market is a tricky business. It would help the exporter to be a linguist, a price-cutter, an adroit juggler of monetary exchange rates and, perhaps above all, an amateur diplomat. The trade department has some tips for him in its current monthly publication on how to sell abroad. They come from Howard W. Richardson, trade commissioner in Guatemala City, capital of Guatemala, one of the six republics in the area lying between North and South America.

difficulties with the government authorities. A basic instruction is to quote all prices in United States dollars. Units of Central American currency in different countries all have varying relationships to the U.S. and Canadian dollars. "Even a small error may subject the importer to a heavy customs fine," the department warns. The department advises. He has to sell many products to make a living. Make sure he gives you precise directions for the preparation of consular and other documents, and then follow them exactly. "Don't expect a Central American agent to be an expert in any line, the department advises. He

DR. FISHER SUGGESTS

H-Bomb Destruction May Be Will Of God

LONDON (AP) — The Archbishop of Canterbury suggests it may be God's intention that the human race destroy itself in an H-bomb war. The Anglican Primate of England, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, comments in a new book: "For all I know it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner. There is no evidence that the human race should last forever, and plenty in scripture to the contrary." The archbishop was one of 22 contributors to a book out today — "The Fearful Choice"—edited by Philip Toynbee, 42, son of historian Arnold Toynbee. The younger Toynbee, former leftist novelist,

advanced the view that occupation by the Russians would be preferable to a hydrogen war. The archbishop, in a critical reply, contended "policy should not be based simply on fear of pain." Dr. Fisher's views were described Sunday as "wicked" by Canon L. J. Collins, the Preceptor of St. Paul's Cathedral. Canon Collins, leader of a group of Anglican churchmen who feel Britain should renounce nuclear weapons — alone if necessary — said: "It is one thing to accept suffering on one's own behalf. It is quite another—and a wicked one at that—to think lightly of suffering caused to other people."

Times Raps Ike Gently

LONDON (AP) — The Sunday Times gently raps President Eisenhower on the knuckles Sunday for his remarks on trade to the Canadian Parliament, and says his "solicitude for freer world trade should begin at home." An editorial says the President's warning against "artificial redirection" of trade "had an abruptness and a political edge unusual from a head of state enjoying the hospitality of a sovereign and equal country." "Its target," the article says, "was . . . the trade policy of Mr. Eisenhower's government, on which they were recently so triumphantly voted to power by the Canadian electorate, a policy of encouraging trade with Britain and diminishing the economic dependence of Canada on her giant neighbor. "Canadians will respond in their own way, but we also are concerned. The pithy 'artificial' begs the question. Not only tariffs and quotas, but subsidies direct and indirect, export credit guarantees, sales of government-held agricultural surpluses and many other procedures are artifices for the redirection of trade, and the United States can stand in no white sheet about their use. "Moreover, preferential trade between fellow members of the Commonwealth has the sanction both of custom and treaty."

ELECT CHIEF LION

CHICAGO (AP)—A West Virginia merchant Saturday became the 42nd president of the Lions International, a service club with 557,000 members in 91 countries. The new Chief Lion is Dudley L. Simms of Charleston, first vice-president during the last year, who succeeds Edward G. Barry of Little Rock, Ark.

Adventure Camp Guides Parade To City Churches

The final day of general activity of the part of the Girl Guides Association members from across Canada, the United States and the British Isles found them parading to three of the city churches yesterday morning where appropriate sermons were preached stressing the objectives of the organization. The parade was under the direction of Mrs. W.H. Cudmore, Provincial Commissioner, who with Miss Suzanne MacKinnon, Camp Commandant, accompanied the detachment attending Zion Presbyterian church where Rev. H.W. Crease of New Glasgow, N.S. conducted the service. The group attending St. Dunstan's Basilica was under command of Iphigene Arsenault, Queen's County Divisional Commissioner. Rev. Frank Aylward was celebrant at High Mass. The sermon was preached by Rev. Clarence Roche. Mrs. A.G. Macmillan, Assistant Provincial Commissioner, and Mrs. H. John Harris, District Commissioner North Charlottetown area attended St. Paul's Anglican Church where the service was conducted by the Rector, Rev. Canon J.T. Ibbot, assisted by his son, James Ibbot, theological student. Following the church services, the parade re-assembled on the south side of Queen Square where they were met by members of the Provincial Council of the Girl Guides Association and conveyed back to their camp at Brackley Beach. A SECTION of the Girls Guides Adventure Camp at Brackley is seen marching to a city Church Sunday.

