



EMPERESS FARAH of Iran bends over to smile at a tiny patient at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto Wednesday. The Empress, visiting Toronto with her husband the Shah, toured the hospital, Toronto's new city Hall and the Royal Ontario Museum Wednesday. (CP Wirephoto)

Sick Children Are Visited By Empress Farah Of Iran

By ROSEMARY SPIERS
TORONTO (CP) — Empress Farah of Iran appeared a bit tired Wednesday during the last rounds of an eight-day state visit to Canada.

While the Shah toured Frigidaire Products of Canada and de Havilland Aircraft of Canada in suburban Downsview, the 35-year-old empress visited Toronto's new City Hall, the Hospital for Sick Children and the Royal Ontario Museum.

It was bright and sunny as she motored to the City Hall surrounded by an escort of red-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Policemen.

She was greeted by Mayor Philip Givens and Mrs. Givens and members of council. Mr. Givens' daughter, Eleanor, 12, presented the empress with a bouquet of yellow tulips.

Mayor Givens presented the empress with a small gold pin in the shape of a maple leaf and a gold pin to commemorate her visit.

GIVEN A BOUQUET
The empress was given a bouquet of red roses by Heather Taberner, 6, a patient at the hospital.

Quiet-voiced and smiling she stopped often to talk to patients who gazed at her from the doors of their rooms.

In the recreation room she chatted with children who were playing with a Mary Poppins puzzle but David Kerbel, 9, of Toronto was so absorbed that he didn't notice the royal visitor behind him.

An Iranian doctor visiting the hospital where he once worked for two years, stepped forward and spoke to her in Iranian.

Dr. M. Parand said he told the empress: "I know you are active in welfare work in Iran. I hope you will build a beautiful hospital for infants there such as this one."

The empress was presented with a pair of toy seals made in Montreal for her children, Crown Prince Reza, 5, and Princess Faranaz, 3.

At the Royal Ontario Museum which Empress Farah then visited, she saw the Eskimo and Indian galleries.

Empress Farah studied art and archeology in Paris before she and the Shah were married in 1959.

She was presented with a small stone totem pole made by Haida Indians of British Columbia in the 19th century.

As she left, Empress Farah waved and laughed at the children who rushed around her car waving and snapping pictures.

The empress went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Vaughan for a private luncheon. Mrs. Vaughan is on the board of the University of Toronto and Mrs. Vaughan is on the board of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Resignation Comment Made By Queens MP

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Regret at the news of the resignation of Hon. J. D. Stewart from the P.E.I. cabinet was expressed here Wednesday by Heath Macquarrie, MP for Queens. Mr. Macquarrie said that Mr. Stewart had been outstandingly successful in all his portfolio responsibilities and gave exceptional leadership in the field of tourist promotion which was becoming increasingly important each year.

"In his selection of Lloyd MacPhail, M.L.A., as the new member of his ministry, Premier Shaw has made an excellent choice," Mr. Macquarrie commented. "Mr. MacPhail has ability, initiative and qualities of leadership which will make him a most successful and valuable member of the government."

Director Of Toronto Drama Group Opposes Competitive Festivals

By BRENDA LARGE
BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto drama group that won four awards in a regional competition early this spring was the third company to perform at the Dominion Drama Festival here Wednesday night.

The Theatre Upstairs, formerly the North York Little Theatre, presented The Cave Dwellers by William Saroyan, a two-act play set up on the stage of an abandoned theatre in the midst of a slum-clearing project.

The director of The Cave Dwellers, 32-year-old Richard Howard, has won the best director award in the Central Ontario Regional Drama Festival three times. Plays he has directed have won 33 awards.

But Mr. Howard said in an interview he doesn't believe in drama competitions.

"I think they are unhealthy for everybody involved. An art form cannot be competitive. But right now in Canada we do need competitive festivals to stimulate higher standards."

WANTS SHOW CASES
He said he hoped Canada would soon be able to stage non-competitive festivals as show cases of dramatic art.

He described The Cave Dwellers as a complete contrast to the French-Canadian play Les Nouveaux Dieux which was presented at the festival Tuesday night.

"Instead of saying that everything about life is wrong and needs to be changed as Tuesday night's playwright did, Saroyan says that love can make all situations in life bearable."

In the play, a group of people meet in the old abandoned theatre and help each other to understand that no matter what happens to them, life must go on and can be happy.

The play has been accused of being too sweet in mood, too optimistic, but I think that it is great to have some playwrights around who will say of the modern world "it's not quite as bad as you think," he said.

WIN AWARDS
The play's two lead characters, John W. McMullan, as the Duke and Joni Clavir as the girl are semi-professionals who do spots of television and stage work whenever it is available. They won the best actor and best actress awards in the Central Ontario regional festival this year.

Another actress in the play, Marjorie Greenwood as the queen has won two best actress awards in past regional festivals.

Mr. Howard has been the Theatre Upstairs' resident director for the past season. Along with other directing chores, he also works for the Ontario department of education as a lecturer on drama.

The Dominion Drama Festival's major sponsor is the Canadian Association of Broadcasters. As part of its assistance to the annual competition, the association contributes a \$1,000 first prize for the best production, which also wins the Dominion Drama Festival trophy.

Eight other main awards and a number of scholarships will be awarded by adjudicator Guy Beaulieu of Quebec City Saturday night.

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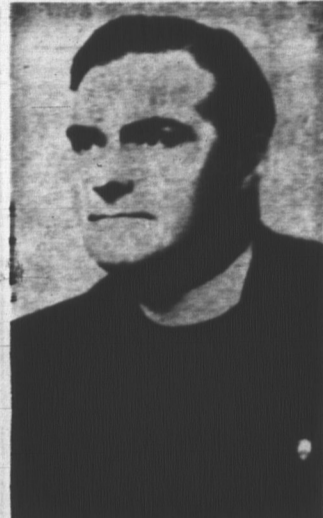
Queen And Prince Philip Visit Canadians In Soest

SOEST, West Germany (CP) — Three expatriate Canadian girls and hundreds of their compatriots have something to write home about following a visit to Canadian forces and their families here Wednesday by Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The royal couple, now nearing the end of their 11-day tour of West Germany, spent 90 minutes at the Canadian army base Queen and while she inspected a 100-man guard of honor. Over The Sea to Sky.

The visit, which began under grey skies on a formal military note with parades, inspection and a jet flypast, wound up in here before moving on to visit a Royal Air Force base at Guetersloh and a British army camp at Sennelager. The tour ends Friday at Hamburg.

The Queen divided her time at Fort York, seven miles outside this Westphalian town, between inspecting troops of the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade and acknowledging the cheers of about 3,000 military wives and children.



REV. D. A. CAMPBELL

Local Minister Is Nominated As Moderator

TORONTO (CP) — Three Presbyterians have been nominated by presbyteries for the office of moderator of the 51st general assembly of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, it was announced Wednesday.

One will be elected on the opening day, next Wednesday, at the assembly here.

They are Rev. Donald A. Campbell of Charlottetown, Rev. H. Lloyd Henderson of Portage La Prairie, Man., and Rev. J. A. Munro, retiring secretary of the home missions board, Toronto.

Present moderator, Rev. Hugh MacMillan of Toronto, will lead a delegation of 20 Presbyterians to the island of Formosa after the assembly ends Thursday, June 18. They will join in observing the centennial of Protestantism on the island.

Missile Buildup Seen Near Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk, claiming a further Soviet missile buildup in the Viet Nam war, said Wednesday it would be a great mistake if Moscow and Peking should think "that a larger war on their side would remove us from Southeast Asia."

At his first press conference in two months, Rusk said there may be a second surface-to-air missile site in the immediate area of Hanoi, the North Viet Nam Capital.

Rusk spoke out in stronger terms than in the past on the seriousness of the Viet Nam situation. "I think it is very important, that no one misunderstand the gravity of the situation," he said.

While Rusk minimized the impact of a statement by Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Eaton, a Canadian native who said the Soviet Union and China were moving together into the Viet Nam situation, he declared:

"If those who are supporting North Viet Nam, or feel themselves associated with North Viet Nam, feel that they can drive us out of our commitments there in Southeast Asia—these commitments are serious, they are of long standing, and we are determined."

TALKS WITH GIRLS

Marilyn Wood, 16, brown-haired daughter of WO2 John Wood of Saint John, N.B., had her moment to remember when she presented the Queen with a gold Maple Leaf friendship pin for Princess Anne.

The Queen also chatted with two girls in Browning uniform, nine-year-old Brenda Hargreaves of St. John's, Nfld., and 11-year-old fourth-grader sang Will Ye No Come Back Again?

The correspondent of the Times of London with the tour described the visit to the Canadian base as "a much more intimate and homely (homely) affair" than the afternoon ceremonies at the British base.

At Sennelager, the Queen reviewed a parade that officers said may have been the largest in the history of the British army.

Accord Reached On Some Points

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP) — Hopes of early agreement among the government and opposition parties on proposed Commons rules changes faded slightly Wednesday after arrangements had been informally worked out on a couple of points of disagreement.

The parties had agreed informally on a trial period for proposed rules changes and to an increase in the membership of some of the new standing committees suggested in the rules-change resolutions.

But negotiations were reported to have struck a serious snag over a proposal for allocation of time to debate various legislative measures and on the question of a permanent speaker to preside over the Commons.

There was no immediate indication whether the negotiations among House leaders of the five political parties will be resumed.

The trial period for the new rules was expected to cover the rest of the current parliamentary session and at least another session after which the rules would be reviewed.

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Parliament At A Glance

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
WEDNESDAY, May 26, 1965

The Commons continued debate on the governments proposed rule changes to speed up business.

Prime Minister Pearson said he has approached Speaker Alan Macnaughton to become permanent speaker.

Mr. Macnaughton would express his views after the Commons finished discussion.

Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said the government is using the threat of an election as a "bludgeon" to force acceptance of the changes.

Privy Council President McNeil denied the charge.

THURSDAY, May 27

The Commons meets at 2:30 p.m. EDT (3:30 p.m. ADT) to continue the rules debate. The Senate meets at 3 p.m.

Yanks Begin Withdrawal From Dominican Republic

SANTO DOMINGO (Reuters) — About 600 U.S. marines were flown to the aircraft carrier Boxer Wednesday in the first withdrawal of men since American forces landed here a month ago, a U.S. military spokesman said.

This was roughly equal to the number of Latin American troops who have arrived here to form part of an inter-American force.

McGeorge Bundy, President Johnson's adviser on national security affairs, left here earlier in the day to report to the White House.

One of his last acts was to hold a four-hour interview with Col. Francisco Caamaño Dena, president of the rebel government.

It was his first personal meeting with Caamaño since arriving here more than a week ago.

According to informed sources, he had previously met Brig. - Gen. Antonio Imbert, head of the "reconstruction" junta.

SAYS MEETING USEFUL
A U.S. embassy spokesman described the meeting with Caamaño, in which Bundy was joined by the deputy U.S. defence secretary, Cyrus Vance, as "serious and useful."

The withdrawal of 1,100 more U.S. troops is expected to follow Wednesday's withdrawal of 600. The move would be timed to coincide with the arrival of 1,250 Brazilian troops.

BRAZILIANS ARRIVE
About 300 Brazilian soldiers, an advance contingent of the inter-American peace force, arrived Tuesday.

The troop movements come at a time when the United States is being charged with interference by both factions in the island civil war.

Showers Aid Fire Fighters

HALIFAX (CP) — Early morning showers over much of Nova Scotia Wednesday reduced a number of forest fires in the considering stage, but there was strong concern that some of the bigger fires would be reactivated by strong winds and dry weather following the showers.

Main fires under patrol were at Grand Lake, 25 miles north of Halifax, and near Herring Cove, a Halifax suburb. On these and other fires, men and water bombing aircraft attempted to damp out so-called "hot spots."

Three Steel Trawlers Approved For Subsidy

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN
OTTAWA — Three steel trawlers have been approved for the ship building subsidy at Bathurst Marine Limited at Georgetown, P.E.I. John Mullally, MP for Kings, was advised Wednesday.

In answer to a question he placed on the order paper, Mr. Mullally was told that the approved cost of each ship was \$735,000. The amount of the subsidy approved for each vessel was \$367,500.

The total federal shipbuilding subsidy on all vessels approved to date in Canada is \$136,136,815.

Mr. Mullally was also advised that no applications have been received from the P.E.I. Fishermen's Loan Board for fishing vessel assistance on boats 35 to 45 feet in length.

The regulations provide that no payment shall be made in respect of a vessel 15 tons gross or until the Fishermen's Loan Board has certified that the vessel has been inspected and approved in the case of vessels of more than 15 tons, until an inspection of the Board of Steamship Inspection has issued a certificate approving its construction and machinery.



"EGG IS NATURE'S most nutritionally complete and digestible food," said Ivan Kerry of Charlottetown, secretary of the Prince Edward Island Poultry Producers Institute, prior to the annual meeting of the P.E.I. division at Birch Court last evening. Guest speaker for the evening was E.R. "Ted" Hoover of Hamilton, Ontario, national president of the institute. From the left are Mr. Kerry, Keith Kennedy of Charlotte-