

**Will Be Driven  
Some 58 Miles**

By DON PEACOCK  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will be driven over some 58 miles of roads and driveways in and about the capital during their four-day visit.

While being seen by thousands of Canadians the royal couple will also have a chance to do a little looking themselves. They will travel some of Ottawa's most scenic routes.

On their arrival Saturday at 4:30 p.m. EDT, they will drive from Uplands Airport, on the capital's southwestern outskirts, over a 14-mile route to Government House, where they will stay while here.

**THROUGH FEDERAL PARK**  
The route will take them to Hog's Back, a federal park near the airport where the Rideau Canal and some of its locks skirt swift-dropping rapids in the Rideau River. They will travel a highway through suburbs leading to the Central Experimental Farm.

The colors of autumn will be upon the trees in the arboretum there and along the Driveway leading from the farm around Dow's Lake, an artificial lake that forms part of the Rideau Canal system. Some of Ottawa's finer homes are built around the parklands there.

From Dow's Lake Elizabeth and Philip will be driven along the Rideau Canal to Confederation Square in downtown Ottawa. Skirting the National War Memorial, they will move into Sussex Street, which leads beside the Ottawa River to Government House.

On Sunday, Oct. 13, from the official residence of Governor General Massey, the royal couple will drive 3.4 miles up the east side of the Rideau River, on Charlevoix Street and Riverside Drive in east-central Ottawa, then along Rideau Street, a main capital artery, to the War Memorial.

The Queen will place a wreath at the foot of the memorial, in the centre of Confederation Square in the heart of the capital at 10 a.m. She and the prince then will drive another mile, most of it along downtown Sparks Street, to Christ Church Cathedral.

**AT MORNING SERVICE**  
They will attend the 11 a.m. services in the 125-year-old Anglican cathedral. Joining the royal couple in worship will be some 700 to 800 others, those of the 1,500-odd church members lucky enough to get tickets for the available seats.

The return trip to Government House, on the eastern edge of the capital bordering Rockcliffe Park, will take the Queen and the prince over another three miles. In all their motor processions the royal couple will be driven at speeds of eight to 10 miles an hour.

The drive along Sussex Street, through Confederation Square to Parliament Hill for the opening Monday, Oct. 14, of the first session of Canada's 21st Parliament will cover 2.2 miles each way. The Queen is to arrive at the Senate door for 3 p.m.

On Oct. 15, the royal visitors will travel 15 miles on a trip to neighboring Hull, Que., returning on a roundabout route through Ottawa that includes a stop for the Queen's official inauguration of a new super-highway project through the capital, the Queen Elizabeth Way.

Their trip to a Tuesday afternoon reception at the Chateau Laurier Hotel will cover a total of four miles and the drive back to Uplands Airport for their departure about noon Oct. 16, will take them 13 miles more.

**Could Have Launched Space  
Satellite Six Months Ago**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A lawyer who represented an army missile expert in a court martial arising from inter-service rocket rivalries said Monday scientists at the army's "tone arsenal" could have launched a space satellite three to six months ago.

The Nashville Tennesseean, in a copyrighted story by Bill Keel, quoted Ray Jenkins of "Xville" as saying in a telephone interview: "Certainly we should have been the first to launch it and could have been first for the pigheadedness of persons in high levels in the defence department."

Jenkins said the United States obtained the leading rocket and missile team in the world from Germany after the Second World War, stationed it at Redstone

arsenal, Ala., and then failed to utilize its genius in the satellite race.

Jenkins said he learned details of the missile rivalry while serving as counsel for Col. John C. Nickerson Jr., in his court martial last June.

**REJECTED OFFERS**  
Nickerson was convicted on charges of giving unauthorized persons a document arguing against limitation of the army's role in the ballistic missile field. He was reprimanded, suspended in rank for a year, lost \$1,500 in pay and was transferred to Panama.

Jenkins said the defence rejected efforts by Nickerson, and the German scientist, Dr. Werner von Braun, Dr. Stuhlinger and other Redstone

scientists to get the satellite contract for Redstone.

Instead, he said, the contract went to the navy whose Project Vanguard hopes to blast a baby satellite into space next spring.

"Stuhlinger and von Braun could have done it would have launched a satellite in the spring of this year and wanted to do it," Jenkins said.

"The contract was let to the navy and they promised to do it this year. They didn't."

**Wheat Worries  
Are Justified**

NEW YORK (CP)—The Times says Canadian worries about the United States wheat export policy have "considerable justification."

Referring to Canadian complaints of U.S. subsidized wheat exports, the newspaper says: "Our program of 'forced ex-

ports' of wheat has been undertaken on the assumption that it will be continued only until surplus stocks have been reduced to something like normal size."

But there was no guarantee that Congress will go along on a farm program calculated to hold stocks normal.

"Until we have such assurance it must be conceded that Canada's apprehensions have considerable justification."

**MILITARY ADVANTAGE**

BOMBAY (Reuters) — Launching of a Russian earth satellite calls for an "agonizing reappraisal" of foreign policy by the United States, the Bombay Free Press Journal says. "Since the Soviet Union already fired an intercontinental ballistic missile . . . the balance of military power has shifted to the Soviet Union's advantage" the paper adds.



**OCTOGENARIAN TAKES WIFE**

Camille Huysmans, 86, president of the Belgian chamber of representatives, is shown here with his bride, the former Mrs. Ida Smissen, after their marriage in Brussels. Huysmans had been a widower since 1955. His bride was the widow of a university professor.

**Plowing Champ  
At Simcoe Will  
Go To Germany**

SIMCOE, Ont. — The champion plowmen of seven provinces of Canada are to compete here for the Esso Silver Plough, emblematic of the Canadian Plowing Championship. The contest is the feature event of the International Plowing Match, October 15-18.

The new Canadian champion and runner-up provided he is not from the same province as the winner—will travel to Stuttgart, West Germany, next year as guests of Imperial Oil Limited, to represent Canada at the World Plowing Match there.

The international, consisting of four days of plowing competitions and agricultural machinery demonstrations, will be officially opened October 15 by

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**Drastic Steps  
To Save Water**

SYDNEY (CP) — City water superintendent George Richardson warned citizens Tuesday night they will have to take drastic steps to save water.

He said the Sydney water supply level is "grave" and garages may have to stop washing cars.

Light rain fell in Cape Breton Tuesday but not enough to give relief. Farmers in neighboring districts, as well as suburban residents, have reported dry wells.

The water shortage follows an abnormally dry summer.

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**Students May  
Enter Politics**

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students will consider limited political activity at its general annual meeting in Quebec City, Oct. 14-18.

A federation spokesman said Tuesday the group will not ally itself to any political party. But it will consider giving electoral support to any candidates who openly supports federation aims.

He said the question of political action will come up when delegates to the annual meeting discuss a campaign to promote a wider system of scholarships at the university level for students in need.

Another problem to be discussed will be the possible elimination of unemployment insurance contributions by university students who work in the summer or part time.

Premier Duplessis of Quebec will be guest speaker at the opening banquet Monday. Maurice Sauve, an economist with the Gordon royal commission, will be another guest speaker.

**Will Stop Over  
At Colombo**

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. William J. Brown of St. John's Nfld., minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet, will represent Canada at ministerial sessions of the Colombo Five consultative committee in Saigon, Viet Nam, Oct. 21-24, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Brown, who will leave here by RCAF aircraft Oct. 17, will be accompanied by A. R. Hentley, head of the Far Eastern division of the external affairs department.

Twenty-one countries will be represented at the Saigon conference held to review the economic development of South and Southeast Asian countries.

On his way back to Canada, Mr. Brown will stop at Colombo, New Delhi and Karachi, and visit the Warkah dam project in Pakistan where 100 Canadians are taking part in the construction of a hydro-electric and irrigation project.