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## Queen Elizabeth Memorial

### Thousands Line Area To Witness Ceremony

By RALPH CARMERON  
Inside the tightest ring of security ever thrown up here, Queen Elizabeth yesterday moved serenely and confidently as nothing more than a wave of friendly faced grief.

For the first time townspeople saw security at its peak with police officers in abundance and RCMP personnel patrolled the grounds and the rooftops, the platforms and the Confederation Building. Others, out of uniform, were there and the watchful eyes of all missed little if anything.

But there was little but reflected happiness to see as Islanders waited five more hours for a glimpse of the Queen to let her know how glad they were to have her here and by their presence assure her of their loyalty and devotion.

Her calm assurance and easy presence in the face of such a ring of protection led one veteran reporter, here to cover the Royal visit, to remark in his newspaper admission "She is a remarkable woman."

His view was shared by many. ROYAL YACHT ARRIVES  
It was late morning yesterday when a majestic procession of the Queen Victoria's Royal Yacht entered the harbor at Charlottetown.

Speaking in English, the Queen and confederation "the rock on which the Canadian nation has built its strength and identity" in the present and the future.

Canada is one of the world's oldest and most stable nations. Canada is the only country in the world which has never been invaded by a foreign power.

Praises Canada  
"We know the splendor of her achievements in peace and in war, the esteem in which she is held in the great councils of the world, the crown practices embracing democracy, government and progress."

Memorable Day For Little Girl  
Yesterday held the most memorable event in a little girl's life for 10-year-old Terry LeClair.

For yesterday a afternoon's ceremony the Queen wore a terra-cotta colored coat with a white trim and a pink hat.

### De Gaulle Left Untouched By Peronist Demonstrators

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—A mob of 3,000 Peronist demonstrators closed around a car carrying President Charles de Gaulle of France and President Arturo Illia of Argentina Tuesday and broke up their motorcycle.

Sixteen persons were wounded in the rock-and-gun battle that followed as police charged at the crowd.

The wives of the two presidents, together in another car, were in peril for a time. The 74-year-old de Gaulle, target of assassins on previous occasions in Europe, was untouched in the incident provoked by demonstrators apparently friendly to him but hostile to Illia.

Police, using tear gas bombs, drove an opening in the mob and the car sped on the short distance remaining to a farewell luncheon that closed de Gaulle's four-day visit to Argentina.

Shortly afterwards he flew to Paraguay for this industrial hotel of pro and anti-Peronism where the 1955 revolt that overthrew Dictator Juan Peron was born.

Police said a policeman was gravely wounded by a bullet in the throat. A woman was shot in the leg and another civilian suffered serious chest injuries from a bullet.

The mob apparently sought de Gaulle's support for return of Peron, now living in Spain. Peron was overthrown and exiled nine years ago but has a lingering influence in Argentina.

Demonstrators carried placards reading "de Gaulle and Peron, one heart."

A second car carrying the president's wives was separated in the confusion and ran on to a sidewalk, scattering the crowd. Mrs. de Gaulle and Mrs. Illia were not harmed.

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### Pale Pink Gown Worn By Queen

The Queen and Prince Philip drove to the royal variety performance here Tuesday night through a cheering crowd.

The Queen wore a long pale pink gown studded with sparkling crystals and a white tulle wrap. Bright spotlights within the royal limousine shone on her diamond-studded tiara and made her easily visible to the hundreds of people lining the short route from the dock to the theatre.

Prime Minister Pearson and Mrs. Pearson accompanied the royal couple to the performance. Mrs. Pearson wore a pale blue gown with a fur wrap.

2,000 Flowers Are Used For Queen's Profile  
OTTAWA (CP)—About 2,000 chrysanthemums were being fastened to styrofoam sheets here Thursday morning.

The display, measuring about eight feet by five, was being prepared by Ottawa and district florists. They were using bronze rubium mums for a side view silhouette of the Queen's head against a background of white pom-pom mums.

The Queen will be seen in a portrait by Ottawa photographer Malak, also about the same as the Queen's profile, at the National Yacht Memorial.

At noon Thursday the display will be moved to Nepean Point. The silhouette of the Queen's head against a background of white pom-pom mums.

The Queen, in her first public appearance since her arrival in Canada, Tuesday praised Canada's 100 years of unbroken democratic government.

"I must not fail, either to the past or to the future, to do my duty as a citizen of this country, and to do my duty as a citizen of the world."

Machinery Loan Bill Is Passed  
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GOVT HOUSE LUNCHEON  
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W.J. MacDonald will receive their guests for a State Dinner at 12.25, and luncheon there begins at 1.15.

The Queen and Prince Philip leave the Grounds at 12.10 p.m. and drive to Government House by Kensington Road, Hawthorne Avenue, St. Peter's Road, Longworth Avenue, Euston Street and Pond Road.

They arrive at the hotel at 8.21 and are greeted by Premier and Mrs. Shaw. The State Dinner begins at 8.30.

The drive to Memorial Centre for the Grand Centennial Ball through the Kent and Queen Streets begins at 10.27.

### Canadian Talent Shines At Show For Her Majesty

LORNE GREENE, television star of "Bonanza", is presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth following last evening's Royal Variety Performance at Memorial Theatre.

Mr. Greene acted as master of ceremonies for the show, which included performances by a host of Canadian singing and dancing stars. Right is Mayor Moore, artistic director for the Mothers of Confederation Memorial Centre.

Mr. Greene then introduced the star of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Miss Carli Carver, who brought delight as Ursula in the opera, played by the orchestra.

One of the greatest casts ever assembled here was on stage for the first Royal Command Performance ever in Canada. And it was headlined by the most outstanding show business star ever to perform in this city.

The great Lorne Greene, famed Ben Cartwright of Bonanza, introduced the various performers but first brought greetings from his three television sons. He told the delighted audience Adam and Little Joe had to stay home to look after the Ponderosa but he had been afraid to bring Boss with him "for fear he would tip the scales."

QUEEN ARRIVES  
A fanfare by six trumpeters of the RCMP Central Band announced the arrival in the theatre. The Queen and as soon as she and her party were seated in the upper reaches of the immediately got underway.

The white tie-and-tails, black tie-and-tuxedo, long for a male gown audience stated minutes in advance had been previously entertained by the full orchestra.

The Travellers, famed Canadian folk singers, opened the show with four numbers which drew rounds of applause and then Lorne Greene took the stage to a truly thunderous welcome as the orchestra played "The song from his TV show."

He told the audience Canadians took great pride in the literary genius England has provided down through the ages and cited particularly Shakespeare, Oscar Wilde, George Bernard Shaw — and Ringo Starr.

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### Earthquakes Jolt Turkey

ISTANBUL (AP)—A series of sharp earthquakes jolted northwestern Turkey Tuesday, killing at least 30 persons and injuring 52, reports from the area said today.

The quake also shook Istanbul but caused no casualties or noticeable damage in this region.

All the victims were in villages in a triangular area including the provinces of Bursa and Balikesir south and southwest of Istanbul.

STARBUCKS FROM QUEBEC  
Les Foux-Folets proved a delightful entertainment as these young stars from Quebec provided Her Majesty and a great array of distinguished guests with a dancing and singing number.

One of the top numbers of the evening was "The Hunt for the Unicorn," a musical play which depicted the opening of the hunting season or the mating dance of the moose. All phases of early development in Canada were shown from the (Continued on page 2 col. 3)

They arrive at the Province House at 11.35, and are conducted to Confederation Chamber by Premier and Mrs. W.R. Shaw. Here they will sign the Golden Book, and make a two-minute appearance on the balcony.

At 11.43 they begin the drive to the Exhibition Grounds for the Children's Rally. Parade route is by way of Richmond, Queen, Grafton, Weymouth and Kent Streets and Kensington Road.

### British Press Gives Top Play To Stories Of Queen's Tour

LONDON (CP)—Opening of the Queen's Canadian tour got top play in the British press Tuesday. Front-page pictures of her welcome were combined with watchful reports of police arrangements to ensure her safety.

The Evening Standard suggested, however, the security setup should have been tighter. In a report by Anne Sharpley, the newspaper told how taxi-drivers passed through the airports at the Summerside, P.E.I., airport and "saw a few feet" from the Queen when she arrived there.

Mrs. Sharpley, one of Britain's best-known women journalists, said everyone knows Murphy, "a big, sturdy, spoken-of driver who goes all over Prince Edward Island." But it was "something of a surprise that he should be standing a few feet away from the Queen at that security-proven air force base."

Concern over the Queen's safety highlighted another report published in London. The TEST IS SEEN  
The Evening News, noting the Queen's first engagement was the opening of the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown said: "The Queen goes today to the place where Canada began. It will be the first real test of security."

"Nobody could separate, armed with eggs and tomatoes, out of the crowd of spectators. The Mountie, his moustache bristling, is bellowing: 'Nobody call Sergeant Jean Baptiste in Fleur an English pig, you maudit enfant de chienne.'"

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