

# Royal Family Addition Stea's News Spotlight

The Week's News  
By DAVE ROWNTREE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
Buckingham Palace, in its traditional straight-faced manner, released a formal one-sentence announcement. Minutes later, countless more sentences were multiplying around the world.

The Friday morning bulletin said simply: "The Queen will undertake no further public engagements." But this traditional form of advice was unmistakable. It heralded another addition to the Royal Family.

The announcement that the Queen is expecting her third child followed her return from the gruelling Royal Tour of Canada by less than five days. It came on the day that the Queen, Prince Philip and their two children arrived in Scotland for their summer vacation at Balmoral.

Her Majesty appeared well-tanned and was smiling broadly as she was reunited with her family last Sunday, but opinion was widespread in Britain that the long Canadian tour was something that should not be repeated.

One of the Queen's last acts in Halifax was to announce that Maj.-Gen. George Vanier, a French-Canadian Roman Catholic, would be the country's next Governor-General. The general, in Europe with his wife visiting their family, will take office Sept. 15.

**NO SABRE-RATTLING**  
Nikita Khrushchev agreed last week to visit the United States in September—and he promised not to rattle his sabre during the momentous journey.

President Eisenhower will follow Khrushchev back to Russia later in the fall in an exchange of pleasantries that both sides hope may, as the president put it, "melt a little bit of the ice that seems to freeze our relationships." The announcements came at the end of the successful trip of Vice-President Richard Nixon to Russia and Poland.

The Russian premier, smiling and enthusiastic about the coming journey, recalled at a press conference:

"In the old times, people used to leave their weapons in the hall when they went in to talk peace. We should do that now and there should be no sabre-rattling."

British, French and West German leaders will meet with

Eisenhower, in Europe a few weeks ahead of Khrushchev's trip for a display of Western solidarity.

Khrushchev was asked if he planned similar advance talks with Soviet bloc countries. "The problem of peace," he replied shrewdly, "is not one that requires discussion among the countries of the Socialist camp."

However, there was considerable speculation that the Russian leader might consult with Chinese Communist chiefs before going to Washington. In the meantime, he planned to relax in sunny Crimea.

**APLOMB SHAKEN**

The Coldstream Guards, renowned for stiff upper lips and unwavering eyes while on sentry duty outside Buckingham Palace, had reason for being—in the words of one guardsman—"a bit chocker." Rema:

A woman tourist, said to be an American, claimed that a sentry on his beat kicked her. Guardsman Victor Footor was confined to barracks for 10 days. A member of Parliament claimed that the woman was sniggering and making bantering remarks to the soldier.

Another Guardsman, Charles Foot, ripped the seat out of his pants while executing a smart times-up about-turn. He carried on his patrol poker-faced until an officer hustled him to the guard room for a change of pants.

An eight-year-old boy was smacked by a rifle butt when his head came too close to a turning sentry at Windsor Castle. On that occasion, everyone agreed it was an accident.

With the tourist-season at its height, the Guards are constantly surrounded by camera fans and onlookers.

The MP, Marcus Lipton—himself a colonel—summed up the feelings of many when he said: "These chaps show admirable restraint, but one always gets stupid people who annoy them beyond endurance."

**ALL TALKED OUT**

The foreign ministers of Russia, Britain, the United States and France packed their bags and left Geneva after fruitless discussions since May 11 on the twin questions of the status of Berlin and the future of Germany.

There was wrangling to the end about the wording of the

had trouble.  
Dick Howe took his new motorboat to the south of England. A choppy sea rocked the boat, Dick fell out and a passing sailor took him to shore where he decided to drive home. But Dick couldn't open the car door. The key was in his jacket. The jacket was in the boat and the boat was heading out into The Channel.

In Los Angeles, Robert Patrick was arrested for stealing a bus. "I wanted to get home," he told police. "I was tired of waiting."

Another man who got tired was paratrooper Arthur Lovell. In Ipswich, England, he was ordered to pay £225 damages for punching the jaw of street-corner Communist speaker. He condemned the British way of life and I thought it was time somebody stood up for the country," Lovell said.

**HOFFA DENOUNCED**

A Senate investigating group in Washington released two scathing reports on James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters Union.

The select committee on its proper activities in the labor or management field reported to the Senate:

In the history of this country it would be hard to find a labor leader who has so shamelessly abused his members or his trust."

The next day, the committee charged that Hoffa used \$300,000 of the union's money to pay off a long-standing debt to the Chicago underworld.

The Teamster president answered: "To hell with them." He issued a statement saying: "You can't dignify by an answer the rumor, hearsay, insinuation or false witness which are the tools of this committee."

**IN BRIEF**

Steven Rockefeller, son of New York's governor, and blonde Anna Marie Rasmussen who once worked as a maid in the wealthy family's home, announced that they will be married later this month.

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten of Burma, Britain's chief of the defence staff, will open the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto Aug. 26.

Prince Edward Island's Liberal administration, in office 24 years, will seek another mandate in a provincial election Sept. 1.

Neil McElroy, U.S. secretary of defence, will fly to Ottawa Tuesday for discussions on continental missile defence.

Printing presses were rolling in Britain again after a seven-week strike that caused losses totalling perhaps £30,000,000. General printing firms and provincial newspapers reopened for business after offering a 4½-per-cent pay rise and a

**slightly shorter work week.**

Outer space's newest traveler went into orbit Friday as final communique which said the negotiations had been "useful" for reaching a solution sometime later on the two problems.

The announcement of the Khrushchev - Eisenhower visits two days before the curtain came down made the failure of the foreign ministers' parley less conspicuous.

**LIFE'S TROUBLES**

Sometimes it just doesn't seem to be your week. These are some of the people who the U.S. successfully launched its new satellite, named for the star vanes with which it will pick up energy from the sun, is crammed with measuring instruments for no fewer than 15 separate space experiments.

**THE MARITIMES' WEEK**

Elections highlighted the news in the Atlantic area this week. Four parties will contest the Newfoundland provincial election to be held Aug. 20, an increase of two parties over the last election.

Besides the Liberals and the Progressive Conservatives, the voters have been offered the policies of the labor-backed Newfoundland Democratic Party and the United Newfoundland Party, which had its start in two former members of the PC party, A. M. Duffy and James Higgins. The Liberals held 31 seats in the last legislature, the PCs two, the UNP two and one was vacant.

Premier Smallwood, leader

of the ruling Liberal party, announced his intention to run against the leader of the Conservative party, Malcolm Hoyle, in any constituency he wished to choose. They will meet in Mr. Hoyle's riding of St. John's West.

Agriculture and federal aid shape up as the main issues in the P.E.I. election. Walter R. Shaw, facing his first election as leader of the Progressive Conservative party, has unveiled a strongly-flavored agricultural platform.

Premier Matheson has not announced the Liberal platform yet, but it is thought agriculture will play a strong part.

The Oland and Son Limited brewery in Halifax anticipates a shortage of cans because of the result of a United States steel strike. Each case of canned beer contains a steel opener. The brewery has added a note saying: "Please save this can opener as there is shortage due to the steel strike."

Forest fires continued to plague Newfoundland. All out

**YORK**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson left on Saturday to attend the wedding of Mr. Allen Johnson, Glenora, N.S. returning on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mill, Clermont, and Mrs. Ramsay Auld, Charlottetown, and Joan Auld, also of Charlottetown, paid a short visit to York on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Crockett.

Master Roger Johnson, York, was the guest of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Keir Ford over the weekend at Winsloe.

Master Ricky Johnson, York, was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur MacArthur, Union Road.

Master Robert MacLennan of Glen Valley, was the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Court, Donaldson and family, were the Sunday visitors at the home of her father, Mr. Harry Vessey, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walker and family, Dartmouth, N.S. were visitors to York on Saturday, where they called on friends and relatives.

Mr. George Proud, York of the Maritime Electric, is spending his holidays in Ontario with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whiteway motored to Nova Scotia on Tuesday to visit in Greenhill and other points of interest. While in Greenhill they will be the guests of their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Alvin MacDonald.

**GOING A BAY**

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Transit Commission may save \$7,000,000 of the estimated \$200,000,000 cost of the new east-west subway if the federal government allows the exemption of an 11-per-cent sales tax on certain materials. Charles Walton, chairman of the commission, said negotiations with the government concerning the exemption "look promising." He said some materials used on the Yonge Street subway were exempted because the subway was considered a public building.

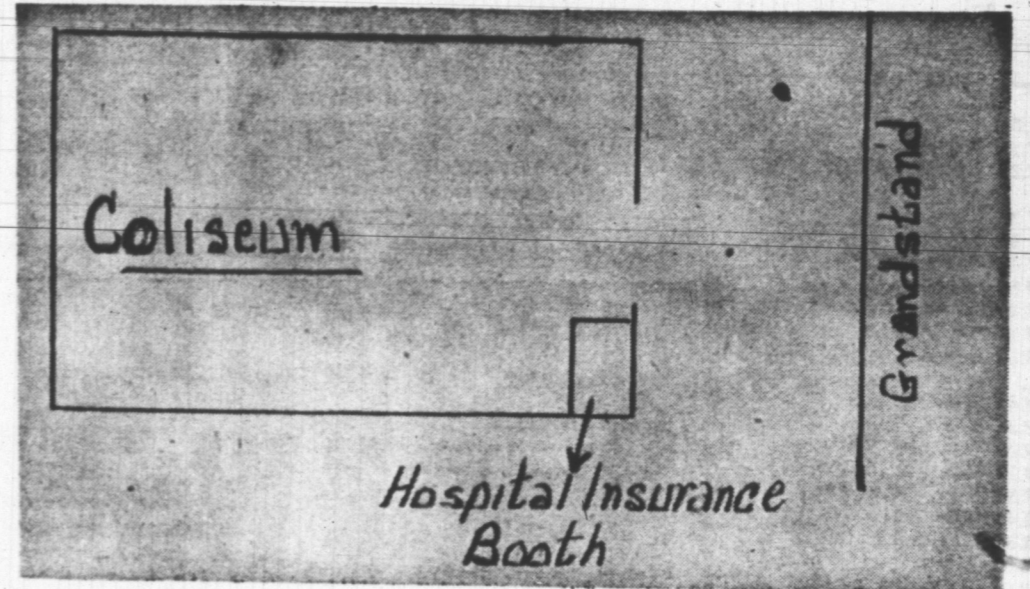
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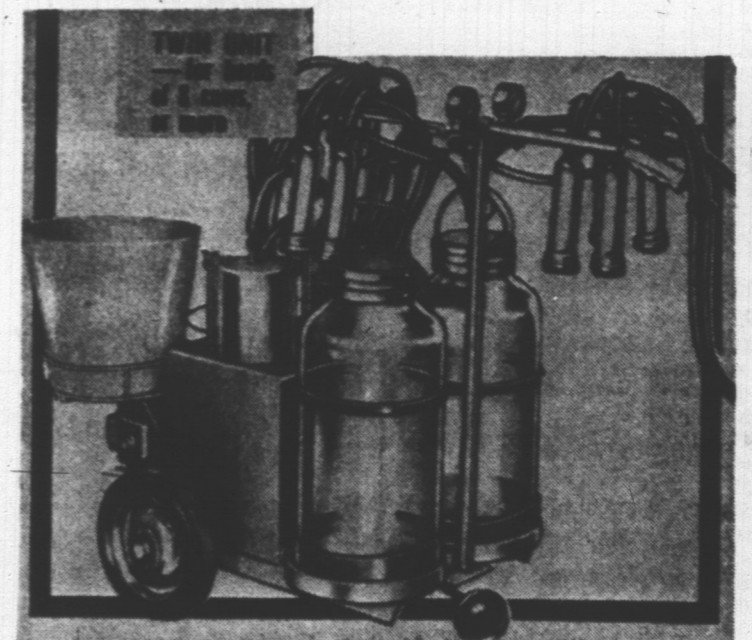
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