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U. N. Delegates Poised To Renew Truce Talks

Royal Couple Given Rousing Welcome At Ottawa; Princess Speaks

By John LeBlanc
OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)—Canada's capital tossed its hat in the air today for Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.
Old Ottawa, which has been taking visiting dignitaries in stride for a long time, cut loose with a rousing welcome for the heiress apparent and her navy husband that hasn't been equalled since Elizabeth's royal parents paid their 1939 call.
While a beaming sun poured enough warmth into the autumn day to make it the best of their three-day stay in Canada, the smiling heiress to the throne and the handsome Philip gave perhaps 100,000 gay and cheering onlookers a swift-moving glimpse at the royal personalities.
The royal pair went through a long day of formal and informal appearances after their 10 a. m. EST arrival from Quebec, where the 31-day tour began officially yesterday.
The slender and demure Princess and the big Duke of Edinburgh, turning on a new-fangled smile, left Ottawa—and its many visitors—happy over the royalty that one day will take the throne of the Commonwealth.
Prime Minister

But the pace of their tour—running ahead of the laid-down schedule for most of the day—rendered one big Canadian unhappy for at least a time. He was Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.
Unaware that the royal movements were beating the clock by

Coming Events

- Buying Timothy Seed daily. McGuinty and Boyle.
- Rummage Sale, Clover Club, Friday, 3 P. M.
- Wendell Silliphant will be hauling Cream to Wilshire Factory on Mondays only.
- Institute Dance, Millview Hall, Thursday, October 11th. Millview Orchestra.
- St. Thomas Aquinas Rummage Sale, C. W. L. Hall, Saturday, October 13th, 1 P. M.
- Dance every Friday night, South Rustico Hall, Canteen Service, Music by the Charlottetownians.
- For Snapshots that will not fade mail your Films and Negatives to Garnum Photo Studios, Charlottetown.
- Farmers, ask about the S.W. Gain Feed Finance Plan. For particulars contact your local feed firm.
- Dance East Royalty Rink Hall, Friday, George Chappell's Orchestra. Buses leaving I. M. T. 9:30 and 10.
- Films, French River Hall, Friday, October 12th. Sale of candy and ice cream. In aid of Guides.
- Don't miss the card game in Fort Augustus Hall, Friday, Oct. 12th, for fowl and other valuable prizes. Game starts at 8:00 sharp.
- Kinkora Hall, be sure to see "Men of Boytown" with Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney, Friday, October 12th, 3 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
- Masquerade Dance in Legion Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Monday night, 10:30-1:00. Webster's Orchestra. Admission 50 cents.
- The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the Queens County Plovering Match, will be held on Tuesday, October 16th, at 8 P. M. in Fownall Hall.
- Buying live fowl, chicken and capon Monday, Oct. 15, from 9 a. m. until noon. Paying highest prices. MacKay Bros., Stanley Bridge.
- Dances, Mt. Stewart Legion Hall, Thursday, October 11th. Music by Rolfe MacKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen Service. Admission 40 cents.
- Regular Friday night Dance in St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, Friday, October 12th. Dancing from 9:30 to 1 A. M. Chaisson's Orchestra.
- The Annual Church Service and Parade of the New Wiltshire District Lodge which was to be held Sunday, October 14th, at 3 o'clock has been cancelled until further notice.

Liaison Officers Meet To Settle Final Details

MUNSAN, Korea, Oct. 11 (Thursday)—(AP) Allied and Communist liaison officers met today in an effort to iron out the last kink barring resumption of the Korean cease-fire talks at the new compromise site.
The meeting opened shortly after 10 a. m. (8 p. m. EST Wednesday).
The remaining issue was understood to be just how and when to settle differences over the extent of the neutrality zone.

Fashion Note

For the feminine contingent looking for what may be the high-fashion notes of the next months, the slim, dark Princess produced a triple change of the simple costumes she has been wearing since she landed at Montreal's Airport Monday.
For the morning, she wore an overcoat and dress both in slate-blue figured pure silk. Her accessories were black. In the afternoon she switched to a single-breasted suit in what appeared to be a fine tweed of air-force blue, or perhaps the shade now known as Edinburgh blue. Over both these ensembles, her brown curls were tucked into a close-fitting hat of iridescent greenish-black feathers.
Tonight, she donned her diamond tiara for the second straight evening—the first was in Quebec last night—to attend a formal state dinner. With it she wore a gold-white lace gown, a diamond necklace and the blue, diagonally-worn sash of the Order of the Garter with its star.
But today it was the Princess and her husband themselves.

Princess Speaks At State Dinner

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)—Princess Elizabeth told the Canadian people tonight that their welcome has made her feel "very much at home—so to speak, still in the family circle."
She was glad, she said, to be able to make her first visit "with my husband, who like I do, feels very happy to be among you."
The Princess spoke at a glittering state dinner at Government House, in reply to a toast by Governor-General Viscount Alexander. Her 800-word address was broadcast by the CBC.
She reported progress in the King's condition and said he was "gaining strength daily." He, her mother and all of the Royal Family had been "wonderfully sustained and comforted" by the thoughts and prayers from Canada, the Commonwealth and the whole world.
The Princess confessed that her visit to Canada was the fulfillment of a "cherished" dream, she said, and the Duke was looking forward to their "fascinating" journey across the continent and told Canadians she knew they always will be "in the forefront" of the defence of freedom.
Speaking briefly in French, she said she was happy to have arrived at the Quebec home of a loyal and industrious people who have held "faithful to their language and culture, faithful to their religion and faithful to the crown of Canada."

British Army To Test New Plane

LONDON, Oct. 10 (Reuters)—A new type of multi-purpose "flying boxcar" plane is to be tested soon in British Army manoeuvres. It can be used as an observation plane, an ambulance, for dropping supplies or for carrying freight, the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said today.

Egypt Looks For Water And Cotton In The Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Oct. 10 (CP)—The rich, 1,000,000-square-mile Sudan means two things to Egypt, seeking control after half a century of British rule. Egypt wants control of the entire Nile valley and the Sudan's vast cotton-planting industry.
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Rioting Mobs In Cairo Damage Foreign Shops

CAIRO, Oct. 10 (CP)—Nationalistic mobs, excited by the government's move to cast the Britons out of Egypt, swarmed through downtown Cairo today attacking foreign business offices with sticks, stones and bottles and setting fires.
Steel-helmeted police dispersed the rioters with clubs after a 100-yard stretch of Sherif Pasha Street had been littered with wreckage from British, French and American property.
Only two minor casualties from thrown bottles were reported.
An Egyptian messenger for the Associated Press was arrested by police investigating the explosion of a firecracker thrown into the crowd, but was released.
The French Embassy lodged an official protest with the government against the destruction.
(In Washington, State Secretary Dean Acheson warned Egypt against cancelling her defence pact with Britain unilaterally, and said he believes new proposals to be forwarded to Cairo

Rural Schools Affected By New Electric Rates

Rural schools now serviced by electricity supplied through the Women's Institute in the district are reportedly experiencing financial difficulty as a result of the recently announced new rates. Principally the trouble apparently arises from the application of the minimum rate, which in one district is listed at four dollars per month.
The Women's Institute at Cherry Valley at its recent regular meeting voted to discontinue the use of the electric lights in the school there due to the minimum monthly charge assessed.
It is believed that several other districts are affected by the change in rates and are considering some form of action through the executive of the Women's Institute. In many rural areas the supplying of electricity, and many of the other services to schools, has been voluntarily assumed by the Institute branch as a part of its contribution to the community.
Questioned as to the possibility of some special reduction, or special rate, to schools, Mr. V. A. Ainsworth, manager of the Maritime Electric Company, stated that it would be possible only if another form of revenue were secured.
He pointed out that the present rates were the result of a long and detailed investigation by the Public Utilities Commission. What the Commission learned resulted in the higher rates being authorized. Mr. Ainsworth said that the rates were higher because of the general overall increase in all costs.
He stated that the governing factor in the cost to schools was not necessarily the cost of power alone, but it must include the cost of all the facilities such as power lines, poles, and other similar items. That cost would remain constant regardless of the amount of power used. For this reason a higher per-kilowatt rate replacing the monthly minimum charge would not be an adequate solution.
Mr. Ainsworth maintained that the present applicable rates were only approximately 40 percent higher than the old rates which obtained for many years, and pointed out that generally the cost of living had risen much higher than this percentage figure.

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The brilliant thrust caused Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander, to express hopes that it would hasten the end of the month-long battle for "Heartbreak Ridge."
The Reds surprised AP correspondent Stan Carter reported that the tanks, backed up by nearly a full regiment of infantry—3,700 men if at full strength—drove up the Mudung Valley, just below the western slopes of Heartbreak Ridge. They caught the Communists by surprise.
Today an Eighth Army staff officer said the power-packed action wrested two important foothills from which the Reds previously had poured fire on "Heartbreak."
One foothill was on the east side of the valley, actually a spur of "Heartbreak," was captured from North Koreans. The other on the west side was seized from Chinese Reds.
The blow fell on green Chinese replacements who just three days ago slid over from the west to share the North Koreans' burden of slowing the grinding Allied advance.
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The army estimated the final toll, including infantry fighting on Kim Il Sung Ridge just to the west, at 1,355 Chinese killed and wounded 500 of them the work of the 2nd Division task force.
Chinese soldiers fleeing for their lives from villages and bunkers were shot down as they ran.
In the west the U. S. 1st Cavalry was still tangled in a bloody hill battle north of Yonchon, which is 35 miles north of Seoul. Infantrymen beat off a battalion-sized Chinese counter-attack Wednesday morning. Other elements of the division made limited gains and counted 200 enemy dead around one hill.

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Though the Royal Couple was not due at the grounds until 10:45 a. m. EST, some of the children had started their journey at 6 a. m., but none appeared tired and only one little girl was seen to cry.
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Leave Charlottetown for New Glasgow - Halifax 7:40 A.M. New Glasgow & Sydney 1:50 P.M. New Glasgow & Halifax.
Arrive Charlottetown from New Glasgow and Halifax 11:00 A.M. from New Glasgow & Sydney.
4:20 P.M. from New Glasgow and Halifax.
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Sun rises today at 6:23 A.M. and sets at 5:37 P. M.