

LONDON WELCOMES QUEEN ELIZABETH



THE NATIONAL NEGRO WEEKLY
DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE DARKER RACES

VOL. 38

LONDON, CANADA, JULY 1959

Price 5 Cents

Where To See Them

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth will arrive in London for an official visit on Friday morning, July 3 at 10 o'clock, traveling by train from Stratford and accompanied by her consort His Royal Highness Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh.

Together they are scheduled to attend the Stratford Festival on Thursday night, July 2, His Royal Highness joining Her Majesty in that city in the early evening after having presented colors to The Royal Canadian Regiment of which he is Colonel-in-Chief.

Prince Philip's schedule for Thursday, July 2, follows:

- 12.30 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh leaves Hamilton by car for Mount Hope airfield.
- 12.45 p.m.—Arrive Mount Hope airfield.
- 1.20 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh arrives London City airport and is received by area commander who presents the Mayor of London and the colonel and officers of the Royal Canadian Regiment.
- 1.25 p.m.—Inspection of guard of honor.
- 1.40 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh leaves airport by car for Wolseley Barracks.
- 1.50 p.m.—Arrive Wolseley Barracks and proceed direct to memorial.
- 2.10 p.m.—Luncheon at officers mess.
- 3.10 p.m.—His Royal Highness, accompanied by colonel of the regiment arrives at parade ground and ascends reviewing stand. Ceremony of presentation of The Colors.
- 4.10 p.m.—His Royal Highness leaves parade ground for sergeants mess.
- 4.30 p.m.—Leaves sergeants mess for officers mess.
- 5.15 p.m.—The Duke of Edinburgh leaves by car for Stratford to join Queen for Stratford Festival.
- 6.30 p.m.—Royal train arrives at Stratford (Samsonite Sid-ing).

For Friday, July 3, the schedule follows:

- 10.00 a.m.—Royal train arrives CNR station.
- The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh alight from rear platform of train, accompanied by the Minister of National Health and Welfare.
- The minister presents the Mayor of London, and his wife.
- The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh are conducted through station concourse to reception platform.
- 10.50 a.m.—The mayor presents civic officials and other guests. Her Majesty is asked to



accept a gift from the citizens of London.

10.10 a.m.—The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh leave for city hall.

Route: York, Wellington and Dundas streets.

10.15 a.m.—The motorcade pauses

briefly in front of city hall where city clerk asks the Queen to sign the city guest book.

Drive continues.

Route: Dundas, Waterloo, Victoria streets to University drive.

10.35 a.m.—The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh arrive at J. W. Little Memorial Stadium where children are assembled.

The mayor presents a number of officials and their wives.

10.45 a.m.—The Queen and the Duke

of Edinburgh leave stadium for return drive to CNR station.

Route: University drive, Richmond street, Clarence street, Dufferin avenue, Richmond street, York street.

10.55 a.m.—Arrive CNR station.

11.00 a.m.—Royal train leaves London for Chatham and Sarnia.

Youngsters Will Play Bagpipes During Visit

The youngest member of the London City Pipe Band, which will proudly pipe the Queen and her husband on their visit to this city, will be playing pipes that go back to the time of Queen Victoria and have been in the young piper's family for generations.

Fifteen-year-old John MacDonald Cowle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cowle, 139 Sherwood Ave., was given the pipes two years ago by his grandfather, D. A. MacDonald, who lives at Lochalsh, eight miles west of Lucknow. The grandfather made one condition for the gift—that John would learn to play them.

Just 13 then, John began lessons on the pipes which bore the MacDonald tartan. Then last fall Pipe Major Jack Young gave the word that he might join the London City Pipe Band.

So July 3 the MacDonald pipes will sound as part of a warm Scottish welcome to Her Majesty. They will wear the McGregor tartan, which is worn by the London City Pipe Band, for that occasion. The band is to be stationed at Central Collegiate to play before the motorcade of the royal party



Elizabeth Takes Task Seriously

Elizabeth takes seriously her task of being Queen of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Queen of Canada, Queen of Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Ghana and South Africa—and in manner she grows increasingly queenly. Not long ago a palace official who has known her since childhood leaned his arm on a mantel in Her Majesty's presence. "Are you tired?" she asked. He replied: "No, ma'am. Why?" Said Elizabeth: "Because I think you should stand up straight when you are talking to me." She runs her royal household strictly—and with a clear awareness of the consequences of her acts. Recently she chose a new equerry: Ghana's Major Joseph Edward Michel, 52, the first Negro ever to join royal inner circles.

Elizabeth is often separated from her husband, Prince Philip. In paying his own Commonwealth calls, he has circumnavigated the globe three times. Her ten-year-old son, Prince Charles, is usually at boarding school; her eight-year-old daughter, Princess Anne is ordinarily seen by the Queen but twice a day.

Heraldic Insignia Peculiar to Queen

The only woman in the Queen's dominions who is entitled to a full coat of arms, with shield, helmet, crest and all other heraldic details, is Her Majesty herself. Only a Queen Regnant in her own right can have a shield, which in heraldry has always been regarded as a peculiarly masculine possession.

Every other lady, however great and exalted her status, bears her arms upon a lozenge or diamond shape while she remains single; if she marries, her coat of arms is subordinated to that of her husband. Thus the Countess of Erroll, for example, who as Hereditary High Constable for Scotland holds rank next to the Blood Royal in the northern part of the kingdom, bears her arms upon a lozenge.

So, too, did Her Majesty as Princess Elizabeth; moreover, she bore also a label of difference across the Royal Arms on the lozenge. The label, which was of three points silver, on the centre point a Tudor Rose, and on each of the other points a St. George's Cross, is the mark used to distinguish a scion of the royal house from the Sovereign, who alone can bear the undifferentiated Royal Arms.

On succeeding to the throne, the Queen dropped the label from her arms, and assumed the full achievement, as it is called in heraldry, of our Sovereigns. The Royal Arms are, of course, quarterly in arrangement, that is, the arms of England appear in the first and fourth quarters of the shield, those of Scotland in the second, with Ireland in the third. The supporters on either side of the shield are a lion (for England) on the right, and a unicorn (for Scotland) on the left. The crest is a lion. Surrounding all the shield is the Garter, and beneath is the Motto, "Dieu et mon droit."

Borne First By Richard I

The arms of England were first borne by King Richard I — Richard Coeur-de-Lion (1189-99) — who at first used two lions and finally three. Edward III quartered the English lions with the French lilies in token of his claim to be King of France in right of his mother. The French royal arms continued to be borne by the English Kings until the time of George III.

The arms of Scotland and Ireland were added when James VI of Scotland became also James I of England and Ireland. The arms of England and France then appeared in what

is known as the grand quarterly form in first and second quarters. Later when the Elector of Hanover became King George I of Britain the arms of Hanover appeared in the fourth quarter of the royal shield, with England impaling Scotland in the first.

The arms of a King and his Consort are usually displayed on two separate shields, as in the case of the late King George VI and Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. If shown together they are dealt with like those of any other husband and wife; the Queen's Consort's arms are impaled by her husband's, so that the shield is divided into two, with his on the right and hers on the left. Should she be an heiress, her arms will appear on a small escutcheon in the centre of the shield.

When, as in Her Majesty's case, the Queen is Sovereign in her own right, the position of her Consort is peculiar. For most practical purposes, the arms of the Duke of Edinburgh will be shown separately from those of Her Majesty. Technically, however, as her husband, the Duke should be able to show Her Majesty's arms on an inescutcheon, she being the heiress of Britain. But the Sovereign cannot be shown as subordinate to one who is, again technically, her subject.

Perhaps we may find a solution in the manner in which the arms of the Prince Consort, great-grandfather of both Her Majesty and the Duke of Edinburgh, were depicted with those of Queen Victoria. Prince Albert's arms of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha were shown quartered with those of Victoria as though he were a child of her marriage — an heraldic melange but nevertheless a real effort to resolve the insoluble.

However that may be, when the Royal Arms are seen, we know that they sum up 800 years of our heraldic history.

The services of a good teacher will never be actually evaluated. When a community employs one it is buying the moral and mental outlook of its children, buying ideals, attitudes and appreciations that will do more to determine the success of its children than mere mastery of subject matter important as this is. — D. R. MacLellan.

Windsor Castle

For over 900 years the gray battlements of lovely Windsor Castle have been full or part-time home of Britain's monarchs. There have been wars, civil strife and revolutionary changes, but in 1957 it is still the home of a reigning monarch.

Mere words never can quite capture the awe-inspiring beauty of this massive castle. The setting itself is perfect — the quintessence of England. The River Thames, nearby, moves lazily through emerald meadows towards London and the sea. Within sight are the playing fields of Eton, the college founded by Henry VI, and four miles away is Runnymede, where Magna Charta was signed in 1215. At the time King John wanted the rebel barons to meet him inside the castle, but the said — in old English: "No, thanks." They preferred a nice spot by the Thames, where no harm could befall them.

Legend declares that King Arthur and his knights of the Round Table met at the very spot where the castle now stands and that Merlin himself studied the stars from this vantage point. It could be true, though legend often precedes history. What is certain is that William the Conqueror built a moated fortress very near, or perhaps on, the site. Three hundred years later Edward III built the solid Round Tower, and a succession of monarchs added their extensions and improvements.

Historical Walls

What history has been made within those grey battlements! Here Elizabeth the First would study her Latin — and for better concentration had the North Terrace reconstructed in stone, creating, according to Pepys, the finest view in the world. Here the decapitated body of Charles I hidden for safety in the deanery kitchen, was laid to rest as the snow fell and his followers wept. Here, in 1390, Geoffrey Chaucer came to work as a clerk. Here master armours have hammered at gleaming breastplates soon to be worn at jousts and tournaments. Here Henry VIII's roving eye alighted on Anne Boleyn.

Queen Victoria, who spent much time at Windsor, maintained that the place was pervaded by an air of sadness, but something indefinable usually attaches to ancient buildings. Samuel Pepys was entranced with Windsor Palace, describing it as the "most romantic castle in the world."

St. George's Chapel, in the castle, revered shrine and resting place of kings, is not only one of the loveliest churches in England, but in the world. The rich colors of the delicately-carved stone roof, the carving of the choir stalls, the banners of the members of the Order of the Garter, the superb glass windows, all combine in perfect harmony. Here Her Majesty the late Queen Mary was laid to rest.

The furnishing of Windsor exemplifies the grand manner. Superb portraits, priceless antiques, rich colouring and the perspective of the apartments themselves, opening as they do one on to the other, conform to everybody's dream of what a palace should look like inside.

The white room, with its monster chandelier, mirrors and richly-brocaded chairs; the green room with its green brocade walls and upholstery and its ten cabinets displaying exquisite china; the riot of crimson damask and gilded walls of the crimson room — for the lucky visitor who sees these sights it is an experience to be treasured for a lifetime.



A charming portrait of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II taken at Buckingham Palace by Antony Armstrong Jones. Her Majesty is wearing diamond and pearl earrings, necklace and diadem, with on her shoulder the sash of the Order of the Garter. (United Kingdom Information Office.)

Elizabeth's Second Home

To the present Queen Elizabeth, Windsor has always been a second home. Here she played happily as a child with her sister, Princess Margaret, sometimes boating among the water-lilies, or playing in the fascinating model of a thatched Welsh cottage — a loyal gift from the Principality of Wales.

It was at Windsor Castle, too, that for the first time since childhood she met the man who has become her Consort and the First Citizen of the Empire. During the war, although the King and Queen were often in London, once they were thrown across the room at Buckingham Palace by the force of an exploding bomb — the Royal Family made Windsor their headquarters. Their presence was, of course, a closely-guarded secret.

Today Windsor is still used as a Royal palace. But the public are allowed to visit the castle all the year round. They can even inspect the

Miss Anderson Given Degree

EVANSTON, Ill. (ANP) — When Marian Anderson received her honorary degree at Northwestern University June 15 she was the only woman so honored by the famed institution this year.

Others slated to receive honorary degrees during the university's 101st commencement included Fritz Z. Reiner, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, Raymond Massey, actor and producer and Pulitzer Prize historian Bruce Catton.

state apartments when the Royal family is not in residence.

What new history will be made in Windsor Castle? One cannot prophesy, but most British people feel in their bones that a new era of hope and achievement was born when Elizabeth assumed the throne.

DOUG WAITE IMPERIAL SERVICE STATION

Wharnccliffe and Kensington

A Complete Service for Your Car

GE 2-1323

LONDON

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

The Best Way to Enjoy Your Vacation is to Drive Carefully and to Be Courteous At All Times

LOCAL No. 1 NATIONAL BREWERY WORKERS UNION

CANADIAN CONGRESS OF LABOUR

Representing Employees of
JOHN LABATT LIMITED, LONDON

"There is No Discrimination at Labatt's"

R. J. Young & Co.
LIMITED

LONDON
Furniture

SEVEN UP

OXFORD STREET

--

ONTARIO LIMITED

LONDON

GE 5-4110

The Eternal Foundation

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip attended a 5.15 p.m. service last Sunday at Sydenham Street United Church in Kingston. Her Majesty had expressed a desire to attend a non-conformist service while in Canada.

Greeting the royal couple at the entrance to the church was the minister, the Rev. Richard H. N. Davidson who delivered an 11-minute sermon as follows:

I Corinthians 3:11—"Other foundation can no man lay than that is laid, which is Jesus Christ."

Last Friday the Queen of Canada and the President of the United States formally opened the St. Lawrence Seaway. Canadians have dreamed of that day for decades. We are pleased that at last this great engineering project is completed. Today the waters of the St. Lawrence are harnessed and producing electric power. Locks and canals have been constructed so that large ocean-going vessels may enter the Great Lakes.

This is not the first engineering project of major proportions constructed by men and certainly it will not be the last.

Seventy years ago the French built a tower of iron reaching about a thousand feet upward to commemorate the Paris Exhibition. To this day men gaze at it in amazement, marvelling at the genius of the engineer who designed it and the workmen who built it.

Five thousand years ago the Egyptians constructed the great pyramid of Cheops. Men still wonder at it not only for its colossal size but because of the ingenuity of the builders and planners in times so ancient.

In the 11th Chapter of Genesis is the story of the construction of a great tower on the Babylonian plain. It was not built of stone or steel. Bricks were used, laboriously fashioned by hand of clay and straw, and laboriously carried upward on men's backs as the tower increased in height.

When the St. Lawrence Seaway was being built thousands went to see what was happening. They stood in awe gazing at dams, coffer dams, a power house and now a forebay as large as a lake.

I suppose there were guided tours when the Tower of Babel was built. People came in from miles around. They marvelled at the extensive brick works and looked upward at workmen swarming over the building which they thought reached almost to heaven itself.

Why were these mighty structures built?

Babel was built so men could raise themselves up to the height of God. Babel was never finished. Man in his

pride can never stand on the same footing as God.

The pyramids were built as tombs for kings. The building of two of them wrecked the economy of a great nation. They are still one of the wonders of the world. But they brought no benefit to anyone.

Eiffel Tower, so far as I can discover, when it was built had no useful purpose. Looking at it man might admire his own genius.

The St. Lawrence Seaway has two main purposes: 1/ to facilitate transportation and trade, and 2/ to produce cheap electricity.

If the production of cheap electricity is used by us to make ourselves richer when thousands are hungry, then this great engineering project is a curse. If cheap transportation by water is used by us to make Canada more affluent when most men cannot even buy a bicycle for transportation, then the St. Lawrence Seaway can be a curse.

But if we use it to ship our wheat from the prairies to those who need it at a price they can afford to pay; and if cheap power and transportation mean that we can manufacture locomotives for India and Pakistan for less money and by so doing make the few dollars Canada puts into the Columbo plan stretch further, then this project is a blessing.

We harness a river and we harness the atom; these can be a blessing or a curse. The Babylonians built the Tower of Babel and it was a curse. They thought that they would make themselves gods by the magnitude of their building. If we begin to put our trust in the mighty works of our hands and believe ourselves to be gods then we are doomed.

A Tower of Babel cuts the skyline of Montreal or Toronto or Vancouver wherever we build today of brick and steel, of glass and aluminum, and forget God; wherever we pride ourselves on our self-sufficiency. We boast that we have no need of any power or help from beyond ourselves. God is becoming irrelevant for us.

The sin of pride is strongest and most insidious among wealthy men and nations, among men and nations which have merits and ability. The man or nation with know-how and natural resources and the will to work rises. But in his ascent humility is left behind.

We cannot build a nation upon our engineering triumphs. Our character is not improved by pointing to the great natural resources God has given us. We cannot build the Church upon fine buildings in which we worship.

Our nation is built up by the purposes to which we put the engineering triumphs of our brilliant men. We can

wring from them every drop of self-aggrandizement, ease and luxury or we can make them serve God and our fellowmen.

We can denude our land of forests and allow our soil to deteriorate. Or as stewards of God we can conserve them and hand them on enhanced to the next generation.

The Church can stand upon its dignity, proud of its past and conscious of its present strength in this country. Or as Christians we can make friends of publicans and sinners; help the blind to see, the lame to walk and go about doing good and declaring the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

We can stand up like the Pharisee and insolently thank God that we are not as other men are or we can humbly ask God for forgiveness.

We admire humility in others; we fail to practice it ourselves. We despise pride in our friends; we cannot control it in ourselves.

Do not believe Christian humility is abject servility; it is not a cringing, grovelling attitude toward one's fellows. To be humble does not mean to lay yourself down a doormat for every overbearing person to wipe his feet on.

The humble man recognizes that the Lord God omnipotent reigns. He and He alone is Creator and Lord of heaven and earth and all that in them is. The humble man sees that the Son of God was born in a stable and died as a criminal. The humble man sees that the life and death of Jesus Christ are the humble acts of God by which He is striving to change this world.

How is character built up in men and women? How can we build a nation or a church? By laying the foundation of our lives and the life of our nation and of the Church on Jesus Christ. He is the sure foundation. He is the indestructible foundation of life.

She: "Well, what's your excuse for coming home at this hour of the night?"

He: "My dear, I was out with some perfectly good friends playing golf and..."

She: "Why, it's two o'clock in the morning."

He: "I know, I know. You see we were using night clubs."

Queen Elizabeth Widely Travelled

In touring Canada and in greeting her subjects in London and elsewhere, Queen Elizabeth is doing her duty.

Since her coronation in 1953, the Queen has traveled 80,000 miles, far more than any other monarch in history. In 1954 she survived the loyal acstasy of a million Australians in Sydney, who broke police lines eight times to surround the royal motorcade, shouting "Good on you, Liz and Phil!" She went to Ceylon even though nationalist agitators collected 150,000 signatures asking her to stay away. In Nigeria, without blinking, she watched the fiery charge of thousands of spear-waving warriors and accepted the homage of such local chieftains as the Rwang Pam of Birim, the Atta of Igala, the Tor of Tiv and the Och of Idoma.

Queen Elizabeth kept her royal composure drinking soapy-tasting cava in Fiji and eating breadfruit in Tonga, while laka laka dancers whirled about her to the eerie music of nose flutes. In Jamaica, the Queen

was unruffled when an idolater threw his cream-linen jacket at her feet and prostrated himself, crying, as the police hauled him away, "I want the Queen to walk on my coat—I love the Queen!" Rarely did the royal nerves give way, but once, in New South Wales, the Queen and Prince Philip seemed to be squabbling as their closed car whisked through a town, and a group of deaf-mute bystanders swore they lipread Philip's retort to Elizabeth: "Come off it, sausage."

At 33, Elizabeth II is a handsome woman of 5 ft. 3 in., brown-haired and blue-eyed, her head held royally on a swanlike neck. Her smooth skin, spring-in-England coloring and regal carriage give her subjects cause to call her beautiful. Her voice is clear-toned, with a still youthful ring; her movements are slow and assured. She wears her royal costumes and glittering gowns with majesty and grace; yet in tweeds and low-heeled shoes she gives out a no-nonsense warmth that can put any London housewife at ease.

Hot Weather Salads

Enterprising housewife can tickle palates of family with vitamin-packed salad greens.

Spring Garden Salad: On a bed of crisp iceberg lettuce arrange variety of fresh vegetables. Include carrot slices, curls, tomato slices, celery chunks, radish roses, broccoli and cauliflower flowerets. Serve with favorite dressing as a meal salad.

Laguna Cabbage Salad: Toss together 1/2 cup diced celery, 3 cups shredded cabbage, 1/2 cup shredded carrot. Serve crisp and cold in a "salad bowl" made from the large green, outer leaves of a cabbage. Serve the salad with a Quick Cream Dressing.

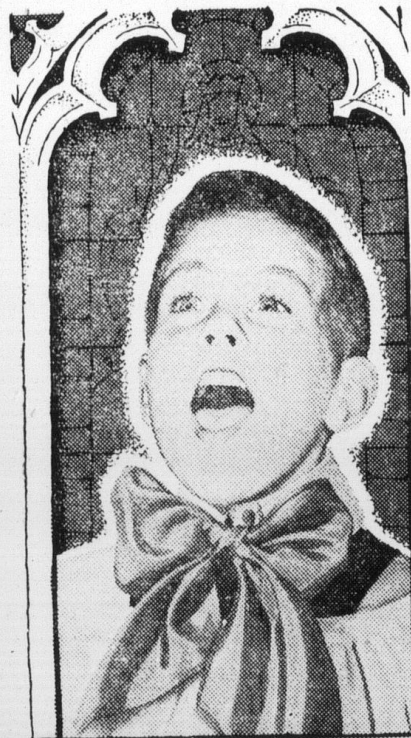
Green Summer Salad: Place in salad bowl large, crisp leaves of lettuce, green onion flowers, cucumber and pepper rings, avocado wedges. Place 1/2 avocado in center, filled with real mayonnaise, minced watercress. Decorate plate with radish roses.

corate plate with radish roses.

Avocado Ring Salad: Place 6 avocado rings on salad greens. Arrange 2 grapefruit sections and 1 tomato wedge on side of each ring. Dice ends of avocado and tomato and add with grated onion to real mayonnaise. Heap in rings.

Finger Salad: On small, crisp iceberg lettuce cups arrange slices from a small tomato. Stick a few carrot curls on picks into one of the tomato slices. Add branch of celery, cluster of "fancied" radishes and your favorite dressing.

Bleu Cheese Dressing: Blend 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1 1/2 tbsps. milk, 2 tbsps. crumbled bleu cheese, a few drops tabasco sauce. Makes 1/2 cup dressing. Serve over iceberg lettuce, wedges of tomato, cauliflower flowerets.



Dignity, Reverence, Whatever funeral service you choose, rest assured deep understanding for the bereaved is inherent in every member of our staff.

Dignified Chapel
De Luxe Transportation

EVANS FUNERAL SERVICE

648 Hamilton Road

605 Richmond Street

GL 1-9350 or GE 8-7625

COWAN HARDWARE

The Store with the Stock

SALE

Outside White
HOUSE PAINT

The ideal painting weather is here and time to give your home a real beauty treatment. Save by buying now at this featured low price.

\$4.95 gal.

OUTSIDE PAINT

A good quality exterior paint. Colors: Cream, brown, green.

Gallon \$4.95

Quart \$1.60

FLOOR ENAMEL

Limited supply, get it while it lasts.

Quart \$1.60

LATEX PAINT

Discontinued colors. A tremendous value.

Gals. Only \$3.95

SALE

of quality
FIREPLACE
SCREENS

Solid brass frame, black screen. Size — 36" wide, 28", 29", 31" high.

Reg. \$19.95
24.50

SALE OF DRAPERY TRACK

No Phone Orders Please

15^C Foot



125 Dundas Street Open Friday Evenings Dial GE 2-6371

Popular A Sailor

Since February, 1954—the tall, handsome face is now as familiar as that of his wife, Queen Elizabeth, who has fulfilled the role of Consort.

His position in precedence can hardly be head of his household. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, the best-known citizen in the most popular of monarchs.

What is he like, Queen's side? The Duke of Edinburgh, sixth in line of Greek throne. His mother is Princess of Greece, his mother is Princess of Greece, daughter of Milford House.

He was born at the start received a thorough bringing, spending his childhood with his uncle, at whose home he met the young King.

The young girl and lanky boy were good start. They exchanged letters, but Philip, interested in boys, already announced making the sea his home.

It was an easy matter for he had all the necessary willingness to sense of discipline, comradeship of a lover and a lover.

He won the King's Both Lord Mountbatten, the Marquess, himself a naval officer, and in Philip was admitted Naval College at he won the King's cadet.

Philip was a popular Royal Navy. But a disciplinarian. Although boys' off duty, he

Smokers' 1

65 Wharfedale

R. R. 1, London

BEST

PARADE

265 Wharfedale

Popular Prince Philip A Sailor By Training

Since February, 1952, Prince Philip—the tall, handsome ex-sailor whose face is now as familiar to the world as that of his wife, Queen Elizabeth—has fulfilled the rare and exalted role of Consort.

His position in precise terms of precedence can hardly be defined. But as head of his household, husband of Queen Elizabeth and father of a future king, he is certainly now the best-known citizen in Britain. Probably the most popular, too.

What is he like, this man at the Queen's side?

The Duke of Edinburgh was at one time sixth in line of succession to the Greek throne. His father was Prince Andrew of Greece, who died in 1943. His mother is Princess Alice of Battenberg, daughter of the first Marquess of Milford Haven.

He was born at Corfu, but from the start received a thoroughly British upbringing, spending most of his boyhood with his uncle, Lord Mountbatten, at whose home he quite frequently met the young Princess Elizabeth.

The young girl and the rather shy, lanky boy were good friends from the start. They exchanged presents and letters, but Philip was much more interested in boyish things and had already announced his intention of making the sea his career.

It was an easy ambition to gratify, for he had all the makings of a sailor: a willingness to work hard, a keen sense of discipline, a liking for the comradeship of men, a sense of adventure and a love of athletics.

He Won King's Dirk

Both Lord Mountbatten and Philip's cousin, the Marquess of Milford Haven, himself a naval officer, encouraged the lad, and in due course Prince Philip was admitted to the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, where he won the King's Dirk for the best cadet.

Philip was a popular officer in the Royal Navy. But he was a strict disciplinarian. Although "one of the boys" off duty, he would stand no

nonsense at work. Even today, if he has a grievance he gets it off his mind at once and bears no malice.

It was known before 1947 that Princess Elizabeth and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, RN, had been seeing more of each other than social formality would demand. And on July 9, 1957, King George VI gave his consent to the betrothal of the young Prince and Princess.

The marriage was an event of great rejoicing. So, too, was the birth of Prince Charles a year later.

What is the role of the Consort?

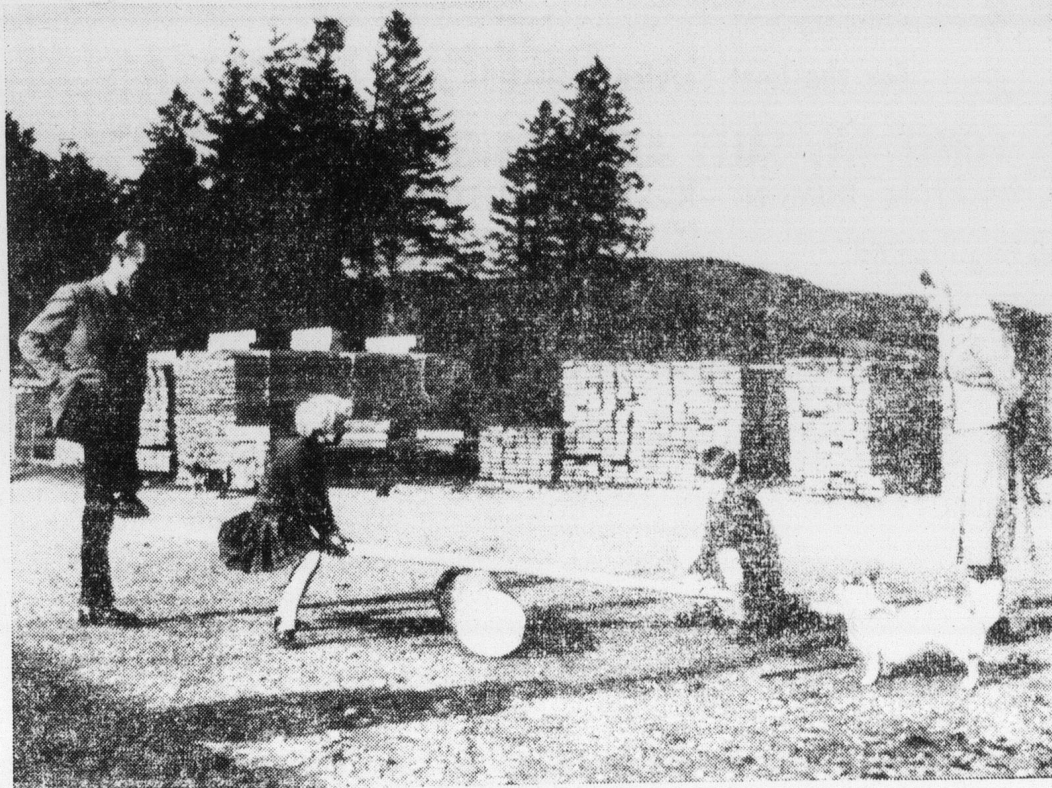
He is, of course, in no sense a king and has no special authority. But as head of his family and confidential advisor to the Queen there is plenty of scope for the qualities and talents in Philip which the British people admire so much.

In the complex administration of the Royal Household, in the management of the Royal estates and the arranging of countless State ceremonies, his understanding and support are of great value.

Incidentally, one does not become a "Prince" Consort automatically. Seventeen years elapsed before Queen Victoria conferred this title upon Albert, her husband. She knew her people too well to confer the title of Prince upon him until he had established himself, firmly and irrevocably, in the affections of the British people.

But unlike "Albert the Good," Prince Philip did not have to endure a period of "probation" to enjoy the people's trust and confidence, for they know he loves Britain and the Empire. They know, too, that the knowledge he has acquired since becoming Consort will enable him to support and sustain the Queen in the years ahead.

"If the (teacher or leader) is indeed wise, he does not bid you to enter the house of his wisdom, but rather leads you to the threshold of your own."—Kahlil Gibran.



THE ROYAL FAMILY ON HOLIDAY AT BALMORAL

The Queen looks on smilingly as the Duke helps Princess Anne to raise her brother on the see-saw during a visit to a sawmill on the Balmoral Estate.

Queen's Horses Inspiring Sight

You catch your first glimpse of them through the trees as you take a mid-morning stroll in Hyde Park—a flash of swords and breastplates, a nodding of white and scarlet plumes. Every day of the year the Household Cavalry on their coal-black chargers leave Knightsbridge Barracks at 10.30 a.m. for the ceremony of Mounting the Guard at Whitehall (Except Sundays, when, rather surprisingly, they set out an hour earlier.)

Many visitors yield to the inclination to follow in the wake of the jingling cavalcade, and as they pass Buckingham Palace another fine sight meets their eyes: the massed scarlet ranks of the Foot Guards performing the intricate mysteries of Changing the Guard before the Queen's London home.

One comes across the Queen's Horses and the Queen's Men on many other occasions. On Royal Birthdays the Royal Horse Artillery in their dashing uniforms and plumed busbies fire a salute in Hyde Park. Other proud figures which one sees from time to time are the Queen's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard—old soldiers all—in their Tudor uniforms; the State Trumpeters, gorgeous in gold braid; and the Highland Regiments with kilts and plaids of traditional tartan.

Finish Schools Look For Jobs

This spring 63,000 Negro high school graduates will be looking for jobs.

Poised for graduation from high school in May and June, some 1,700,000 youngsters stand on the threshold of their first jobs. The largest senior class in history, including an estimated 144,000 Negroes, will send into the nation's labor force roughly 544,000 young men and women, many seeking lifetime careers, though equipped only with a secondary education. In their ranks will be some 63,000 Negro youngsters. Roughly 40 per cent of all the graduates will go on to full, or part-time college. Between 10 and 20 per cent will join the Armed Forces. Half the girls will marry at age 18. Of those entering the labor force, many will take pre-selected jobs at minimum pay, but with good chances for advancement. Others will find their first work unattractive and boring. Non-white graduates, most of all, will find that factors other than those facing the average young worker will be set them as they begin the search for a livelihood. But properly prepared students will discover there are profitable careers without college.

KEN'S VARIETY STORE

The Store with a Thousand and One Items
Owned and Operated by Ruth and Ken Ball
234 Wharnccliffe Road South at the Elmwood Stop Light
3 Doors North of the Hyland Theatre. Phone 4-3881
LONDON - ONTARIO - CANADA

TOURIST SUPPLIES - CHINAWARE - GIFTS - TOYS - NOVELTIES
SOUVENIRS

THE SMALL STORE WITH THE BIG STOCK - Where a Smile and
Courtesy Cost You Nothing
Open Week Days 9.00 A.M. to 11.00 P.M. Sundays and Holidays
10.00 A.M. to 10.00 P.M.

Pet Supplies — 24 Hour Film Developing Service
The Store where a Good 5c Cigar is still Tops.

ELMWOOD SERVICE LONDON LTD.

Your CITIES SERVICE Dealer

Complete Repairs to All Cars and Trucks

205 Wharnccliffe Rd. S.

GE 4-9000

236 Wharnccliffe Rd. South

HUEY LYNCH

Watch, Clock and Jewellery Repairs

Bracelets and Crystals

All Work Guaranteed

PERKINS PHARMACY

FRED PERKINS, Phm.B.

267 Wharnccliffe Road North

LONDON

GE. 8-6177

ONTARIO

VARIETY SHOP — SOUVENIRS

GORD McMASTER

85½ Wharnccliffe Rd. S.

GE 2-4650

WALTER MAZER

WEST END VARIETY

Smokers' Supplies — School Supplies — Sundries

65 Wharnccliffe Rd. N.

GE 2-2028

GRAHAM & GRAHAM

LIMITED

MUNICIPAL CONTRACTORS

R. R. 1, London

GE 2-3761

ELMWOOD LUNCH

Next to Odeon Hyland Theatre

"Take Out Fish and Chips"

The Best in Home Cooking

BEST WISHES TO THE ROYAL VISITORS

— FROM —

PARAGON LUNCH & VARIETY STORE

265 Wharnccliffe Rd. N.

GE. 8-5851

At Oxford

For the Best Service Call
COMET T.V. SALES AND SERVICE
 SPARTON — DUMONT — ROGERS — MAJESTIC
 780 Hamilton Rd. GL-5-6430

NEW RIDOUT FISH & CHIPS
 CLUBS and PARTIES A SPECIALTY
 342 RIDOUT STREET PHONE GE 2-0060
 Between King and York

WHEN BUYING SHOES — BUY AT
SEIGEL'S Shoe Stores
 Shoes for the Whole Family at
 Lowest Prices in Western Ontario
 129 DUNDAS STREET (Entrance off Market)

A SALUTE TO ROYALTY
McKERLIE AUTOMOTIVE LTD.
 Wholesale Automotive Supplies and Equipment
 246 Horton St. Dial GE 8-2181

Best Wishes From
DUTCH LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS LTD.
 A Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning Service
 2-4 Dundas St. West Dial GE 2-7141

OVER 100 YEARS
 1858 — 1959

 YEARS OF PROGRESS
 Assure you that the McCormick's Biscuits
 and Candies you purchase are the best
 obtainable.
 Buy Them --- Enjoy a Treat
**McCormick's
 Limited**
 London — Canada

Negro Teachers Being Accepted

CHICAGO — Can Negro teachers gain the respect of pupils whose parents have "accepted" the lynching and maltreatment of Negroes for generations? One white mother says yes, and tells how in her own story, "I'm Glad My Daughter's Teacher Is A Negro", in the March issue of EBONY Magazine.

Mrs. Sue Meyers Gerard, the white mother, tells the turmoil of her mind and how she acts to save her two children from bigotry when integration comes to her rural town in southern Missouri.

A swimming instructor in an all-white college, Mrs. Gerard had made the decision to teach swimming to racially-mixed classes in Flint, Michigan, during World War II, and had returned to her home where "few of my rural Missouri neighbors have faced the race situation so personally."

Why was Mrs. Gerard that that Mrs. Eva Coleman, a Negro, was her daughter's teacher? When asked this question by her son, Mrs. Gerard "leaned back and tried to compose my 44 years of attitudes into a single thought."

Her extended answer gnaws at the Southern conscience, and meets head-on the fearful questions on both sides of the integration problem.

Maytag Donates For Education

NEWTON, IOWA—Four national educational and rural youth organizations have been awarded grants totaling \$3,800 by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc.

A \$2,000 grant went to the National Fund for Medical Education which offers financial assistance to the nation's 82 accredited medical schools.

The United Negro College fund, which serves 33 private Negro colleges, universities and professional schools in the United States, received a \$1,000 grant.

Named recipients of grants totaling \$800 were the Future Farmers of America Foundation and the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Similar grants have been made by the Maytag Foundation to all of these groups annually since the foundation was established six years ago.

"We are better than we know, but not as good as we think."

Royal Residence Great Attractions

Down the centuries the British Royal Family has acquired quite a number of different homes in just the same ways as other people do — built them, bought them, or inherited them. Some of the more recent ones like Queen Victoria's beloved Balmoral in Scotland, and Sandringham, Edward VII's country home in Norfolk, are kept private — places where the Royal Family can get away from crowds for a spell in summer or at Christmas and enjoy themselves like anyone else; and Buckingham Palace, the Queen's chief residence, is not open to the public. But most of the others can be seen at various times, and it is well worthwhile to make a tour of them.

While you are in London you must not miss St. James's Palace, only a few hundred yards from Piccadilly. The Queen does not live there, but the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Princess Royal have their London homes in part of it, the Duke of Windsor lived there when he was Prince of Wales, and at its southern angle is Clarence House, home of the Queen Mother.

St. James's, a small 'cosy' palace, rubbing shoulders with the rest of London, was built in the sixteenth century by Henry VIII — probably to the design of Holbein — on the site of a leper hospital. After the Palace of Whitehall was burnt down in 1698 it was made the official residence of British sovereigns, and although Buckingham Palace later became their home, foreign ambassadors are still designated to 'the Court of St. James's'. Charles II, James II, Mary II, Queen Anne and George IV were all born at St. James's, and it was here that Charles I spent the last three nights before his execution.

Kensington Palace

Away to the west is peaceful Kensington Palace set in the heart of Kensington Gardens, one of London's public parks. William III, Anne, and the first and second Georges all lived in this palace, and the old house was altered and enlarged by Sir Christopher Wren. But it is the spirit of Queen Victoria that lingers here, not as the old lady who was head of a great empire, but as a young, inexperienced girl. She was born in Kensington Palace in 1819, and it was here that she was woken at six o'clock on a June morning in 1837 to be told she was Queen.

Away up the Thames we come to another historic palace — Hampton Court — a magnificent pile of ancient buildings beside the river. The first king to live here was, as at St. James's, Henry VIII. The Palace was actually built by Cardinal Wolsey for his

own use, and he presented it to Henry in a last, unavailing effort to regain the King's favor. Henry lived here in turn with five of his six wives, and the ghost of the unhappy Catherine Howard is said to linger in the Haunted Gallery. Catherine was accused of misconduct just over a year after her marriage, arrested and later beheaded. One day she escaped her guards and fled along this gallery towards the chapel where the King was at Mass, but she was intercepted and her despairing cries are still — we are told — sometimes heard echoing through the empty rooms.

Windsor Castle is, of course, one of the best-known palaces in the world. Its history goes back to the time of William the Conqueror, but Edward the Confessor had a palace here before, so it has been the home of British kings and queens for nearly a thousand years. To look at, it is the perfect castle of old romance; its magnificent towers and battlements standing on a green mound above the quietly waters of the Thames.

Windsor's Rich History

History is rich and varied at Windsor; days of rejoicing and mourning, royal births, marriages and deaths, political prisoners languishing in dungeons, and princely banquets. In Henry V's time a prince, later James I of Scotland, was imprisoned here and watched from his window the beautiful Lady Jane Beaufort walking among the roses. He fell in love with her there and then, and later she became his queen. On a tragic day of 1649 the beheaded Charles I was silently buried in St. George's Chapel, Bishop Juxon whispering the words of the Burial Service, for the rites of the Church were forbidden by the Puritans. Today the Castle with its wonderful pictures, furniture, china and historical treasures is open on weekdays through the year, except when the Queen is in residence.

Holyrood House at the end of Edinburgh's Royal Mile is full of shadowy memories of Mary Queen of Scots. Originally an Abbey, the Palace was started about 1500 by James IV of Scotland, and enlarged and improved by 1561 when Mary came over from France. It was here that she spent the first, happier days of her reign, here that the luckless Rizzio was murdered, and here that she finally married Bothwell. Three weeks later she left Holyrood and never returned. Since the union of England and Scotland it has been the sovereign's official Scottish home, and the present Queen spends about a week here every summer holding court functions. But none the less as one wanders round the old rooms it is of Mary that one thinks. Each palace has its own memories which go to make up the pattern of Britain's history.

"If nobody ever said anything unless they knew what they were talking about, a ghastly hush would descend upon the earth."—Sir Alan Herbert.

DIGNITY AND REVERENCE
FOR EVERY FUNERAL



**Needham
Funeral Service**
MEMORIAL CHAPEL
520 Dundas St. GE 2-6741

YOUR
Gift
PROBLEMS
ARE
OUR
BUSINESS

WILLOW HALL
Cards For Everyone
255 DUNDAS STREET
GE 4-3028

QU

By George M.
LONDON—(Reut)
friendly woman of
this week on a trip
and dear to her hea

She is Queen Eliz
haired, attractive
who has overcome
timidity in becomi
most successful sov

Though the Que
through the forma
appearances, she st
ple pleasures of
pomp-filled round
es and monument
she travels, she v
people than under
ties.

Escape I

Certainly, there
parades and inspec
the Queen and he
Philip, arrive at
Thursday to start
coast tour of Cana
third to North Am
lighted—officially
the St. Lawrence S

She will also to
ly, spending July
cruising the Grea
royal yacht Britan

But, in accorda
wishes, the visit
possible of the u
stance and tediu
Typically, the
away from forma
and mingle easi
and get a closeup
of life.

As a result, th
ever made outsid
dom by a ruling
expected to be o
cessful.

Wellington

Sandwich

AIR

Bathurst &

197 Wellin

Fish & Chip

92 Wellin

SA

85 Wellin

251 Wellin

QUEEN PREFERS INFORMAL OCCASIONS

By George Montgomery
LONDON—(Reuters)—A shy but friendly woman of 33 flies to Canada this week on a trip that is very near and dear to her heart.

She is Queen Elizabeth 11, a brown-haired, attractive wife and mother who has overcome a slight, natural timidity in becoming one of Britain's most successful sovereigns.

Though the Queen goes expertly through the formal paces of public appearances, she still prefers the simple pleasures of home life to the pomp-filled round of parades, speeches and monument-unveilings. When she travels, she would rather meet people than undergo endless formalities.

Escape Formality

Certainly, there will be speeches, parades and inspections aplenty after the Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, arrive at St. John's, Nfld., Thursday to start a six-week, coast-to-coast tour of Canada. The trip, their third to North America, will be highlighted—officially—by her opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

She will also touch U.S. soil briefly, spending July 6 in Chicago while cruising the Great Lakes aboard the royal yacht Britannia.

But, in accordance with the Queen's wishes, the visit will be as free as possible of the usual pomp, circumstance and tedium.

Typically, the Queen wants to get away from formality so she can meet and mingle easily with Canadians and get a closeup view of their way of life.

As a result, this trip—the longest ever made outside the United Kingdom by a ruling British monarch—is expected to be one of her most successful.

Because of her shyness and a highly-developed sense of duty and responsibility, the Queen sometimes has tended to look serious in her public appearances.

Likes to Laugh

The London Sunday Observer remarked on this as long ago as 1951—the year before she became queen—and said: "anyone with the princess' temperament is affected by a formal program in much the same way as most people assume a look of exceptional gravity when they sit in the photographer's chair."

But when events deviate a little from the official program, she smiles. One day during her first trip to Canada and the United States in 1951, her Canadian train suddenly started puffing off without her. Officials were a little horrified: Elizabeth laughed heartily, and everybody loved her for it.

She showed her quiet, unstuffy sense of humor often on that tour.

Six years later, when she made her second visit to Canada and the United States, the Queen was more poised and practised at the formalities than she had been before.

But she had lost none of her enjoyment of informal meetings.

An American newspaper columnist dubbed her "the folksiest British Monarch of modern times."

Great Fun

She became increasingly "folksy" as the tour went on. She happily added dozens of unrehearsed gestures and informal touches to the program and climaxed it by dropping in at a Washington super-market on her way back to the White House from a football game.

No look of annoyance clouded Elizabeth's fair complexion as un-

trained American photographers called out "smile, your majesty" and "this way, your majesty."

She didn't seem a bit worried when excited, curious shoppers became wedged between her and members of the royal household.

"How'd you like the football game," a housewife asked the Queen breezily. "It was great fun," the Queen answered, with equal easiness of manner.

While a winning combination of shyness, friendliness and charm is an important part of the Queen's personality, she also is a sincere, religious person with a firm sense of dedication to both her family and her "job."

She has a genuine love of and interest in children, partly the result of her own happy childhood as the daughter of the late King George VI. One of her first acts during her coronation year of 1953 was to provide funds for the treatment and maintenance of a girl who had been discharged from a Nigerian leper colony. The girl was the second child "adopted" by the Queen.

Ordinary Life

When she became president of Britain's National Association for Maternity and Child Welfare, the Queen declared: "The need of every child to be surrounded by love and security is now accepted by all."

The Queen was brought up as much like an "ordinary" child as her position would permit. She attempts to do the same for her own two youngsters, Prince Charles, 10, and Princess Anne, 8.

They have been strictly—but not severely—controlled and get every possible opportunity for normal play. Charles, the Prince of Wales, is learning the rough-and-tumble of boarding school life at Cheam School while the princess has just joined a brownie pack.

The Queen is happiest in the company of her children and her husband but she never lets her personal feelings stand in the way of her duties.

The need to visit Commonwealth countries often separates the Queen from her children for long periods. On her 21st birthday, broadcasting to the youth of the Commonwealth from South Africa, Elizabeth made it clear Britain's "family of peoples" would not play second fiddle to her own personal clan.

"I declare before you all that my whole life, whether it be long or short," she said, "shall be devoted to your service and to the service of our great imperial family to which we all belong."

Travelling More

This second "family" covers one-fifth of the earth's surface and includes a quarter of the world's population. Only about 75,000,000 of the Queen's 600,000,000 subjects are white and Moslems outnumber the Christians.

It is a changing Commonwealth and the Queen travels far more than her predecessors. At home, she is in step with the times.

Quietly but surely, she is modernizing her court, bringing it closer to the people. Her son's attendance at Cheam School is a break with tradition.

Elizabeth the Queen and Elizabeth the woman run neck-and-neck in the affections of her subjects.

And life most sweet, as hear to heart, speaks kindly when we meat and part. — Mary Baker Eddy.

Top Jazz Stars At French Lick

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (ANP)—Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton and Count Basie orchestras and Sarah Vaughan and Oscar Peterson are among the top jazz names signed for this summer's French Lick jazz festival to be held July 30 through Aug. 2, one day longer than last year's sellout.

Also to appear will be the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Dukes of Dixieland, Thelonius Monk, Buddy Freeman, Vic Dickenson, Pee Wee Russell, Buck Clayton, Joe Jones and Jimmy Rushing. In addition to the nightly programs, the afternoon jazz symposiums will be held three days, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Local and state jazz groups, as well as nationally famous artists will participate in these sessions.

The location of the concerts will be moved from the hotel's front lawn to the practice fairway of the golf course to provide seating for 6,000.

ADVERTISE IN THE DAWN OF TOMORROW

PRYDE CLEANERS

239 WELLINGTON STREET

Phone HU-3-4964

London, Ontario

CHAPMAN & HEWETT

MUSIC and MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

To Please Every Taste

430 Wellington St.

GE 2-2535

D. & D. MOTORS

NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES

200 Wellington at Simcoe

GE 8-2642

THE CLAREMONT COFFEE SHOP

255 Wellington St.

GE 2-0692

WELLINGTON BUTCHER & DELICATESSEN

231 Wellington St.

GE 4-6939

West side between Horton and Simcoe

OFFICIAL BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS FOR W.O.

RAE J. WATSON

CYCLE AND SPORTS LTD.

One Location Only

257 Wellington St. at CNR Subway

HARVEY SULLIVAN

DRUGS

Wellington & Horton

Dial GE 4-2363

WELLINGTON HOUSE

Sandwiches served Daily from Noon until 2 p.m.

AIR CONDITIONED — FREE PARKING

Bathurst & Wellington

GE 2-9352

LOU BALL MEN'S WEAR

QUALITY - STYLE - SATISFACTION

Tailored Clothes by Hobberlin

197 Wellington St. South

GE 8-3735

TERRACE GARDENS

HOUSE OF FINE FOODS

Fish & Chips

R. M. Papp, Prop.

92 Wellington St. S.

GE. 8-8537

SALES . . . SERVICE . . . INSTALLATION

SHARPE'S TELEVISION

RENTAL SERVICE

85 Wellington at South St.

GE 4-4233

PAUL ANDERSON

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Free City Delivery

251 Wellington St.

GE 4-7135

BILL BROWN

Wheel Balance Service

High Street

Grand Avenue

Wellington Rd.

GE 9-3531

Service is My Business

FREDNA'S LUNCH

Light Lunches

Full Course Meals

FRIENDLY & EFFICIENT
SERVICE

Morning Coffee

Open 7 a.m.

83 Wellington Street

GE 8-0003

YOUR

Gift

PROBLEMS
ARE
OUR
BUSINESS

LOW HALL

For Everyone
ANDAS STREET
E 4-3028

Dawn of Tomorrow

Published in the interests of and for the Advancement of the Colored people of Canada.

C. E. HOWSON—
Telephone GL-1-0522
95 Glenwood Ave., London
J. F. Jenkins, Advertising Manager

Subscription Rates

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.25
Three Months	.75
Single Copy	.05

The Dawn of Tomorrow
Publishing Co.

Many Canadians Are Presented at Court

The reign of Elizabeth the Second is essentially modern. But there is much about it which reminds us of those other great queens of the past—presentation parties, Royal garden parties and receptions.

Years ago a young girl's first real entrance into Society—into the gay world of balls, dinner parties, receptions, of mild flirtation and admiration—was to be presented to her sovereign.

Then debutantes wore white only,

with a cluster of three little ostrich-feather tips in their hair. And all the ladies wore long and elaborate court trains made from yards and yards of silk or velvet.

Today the procedure is simpler, but no less impressive.

Since the end of the war presentation parties have been held in the afternoon, instead of the evening, and the debutantes are no longer "tied" to white. Ladies wear afternoon dresses and hats and men wear dress or uniform.

Invitations are sent out in the form of a Royal Summons, but the attendance is far more democratic than one would guess. With a few exceptions, almost any girl can be presented, though this cannot be done direct. In each case the "candidate", so to speak, must be presented by a married lady who has herself been presented at Court.

A presentation counts for life, even though the girl may change her name through marriage. But a single woman cannot present other people. And after her marriage she must be presented again herself before she can do so. After that she is eligible to present another lady (in addition to her own daughters) every three years. Or she may apply to present her own debutante daughters in successive years as they grow up.

Strict Etiquette

In this respect the traditional etiquette is still strictly maintained, as is the ruling against divorced persons. Divorcees may not be presented at Court, though this rule is sometimes relaxed for the innocent party in a divorce case.

Each year every effort is made to include as many overseas visitors as possible in the Court presentations.

Canadians who are planning a visit to Britain and would like to be presented should apply direct to the Canadian High Commissioner in London. If their application is accepted, they will be "technically" presented by the High Commissioner's wife.

On the day of the presentation, debutantes and their escorts arrive at the Palace about an hour before the Royal party is due to appear. The "presenter" and her husband take their places in the ballroom, while the "debs" gather in an adjoining room.

At the scheduled time the Queen and Prince Philip, accompanied by other members of the Royal Family, enter the ballroom and take their seats on the dais.

Then the real "business" of the day begins.

One by one the debutantes are announced. They walk up to the dais, make their curtsies—one to the Queen and one to Prince Philip—and then pass on.

Later tea is served—and the Royal Family mingles and chats with the guests.

As a rule there are two or three of these parties at Buckingham Palace each year and usually one more at Holyroodhouse for the Scottish presentations.



QUEEN ELIZABETH AT THE MICROPHONE

AL LONG METALCRAFT

Specializing in Aluminum Windows and Doors

PHONE OL 2-2024

72 Main St. E.

LAMBETH

FRAZER C. BROWN

REAL ESTATE — OL 2-2991

Property Sales and Management — Mortgages
Dependable Service

11 Main St.

LAMBETH

LAMBETH DRY CLEANERS

LAMBETH — BYRON — LONDON

Insured Garment Storage

London Phone 4-7980

Lambeth OL-2-2815

LAMBETH DRUGS LTD.

THE REXALL STORE

J. H. Wood, Phm.B.

W. A. MacPhail, Phm.B.

OL-2-3251

LAMBETH

HOLLANDIA GARDENS LTD.

NURSERY

LANDSCAPING

3 miles south of London on Highway 2

JOHN GUILDEMOND

LAMBETH

OL 2-3257

ANDY'S MARKET AND SNACK BAR

Fresh Fruit, Vegetables

Light Lunches, French Fries — Take Out Orders

We Deliver — Open Daily . . . Evenings

Just East of Lambeth

OL 2-2816

For Your Best Buy in Quality Furniture

LEES FURNITURE

Discover the Difference

731 RICHMOND near OXFORD

DIAL GE 9-9511

FRED MARINUS

(Formerly Quick's Upholstering)

UPHOLSTERER

CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY

523 Richmond St.

GE 2-7343

TIMBRELL'S MARKET

Specializing In

HIGHEST QUALITY MEATS

567 Richmond St.

Dial GE 4-6820

GE 4-6829

FENWICK - COCHRAN LIMITED

FLOOR CONTRACTORS

Floor Coverings of All Descriptions

733 Richmond St.

GE 9-8461

TARTAN SNACK BAR

599 Richmond

GE 2-1526

CLOTHES FOR CAMP OR HOLIDAYS

AND, OF COURSE

THE BOYS SHOP

Summer Shorts — 6-12 years — \$2.95

Boys Polo Shorts and Shirts — \$1.89 to \$2.95

Boys Swim Suits — \$2.75 to \$2.95

Boys Polish and Plain Cotton Pants — 8-18 years \$4.95

THE BOYS SHOP

423 Richmond

GE 2-9629

FISHER - - - DRUGS

A Registered

Drug Clerk

In Charge at All Times

DIAL GE 4-1161

Richmond near Oxford

THE QUEEN ATT
Majesty the Queen
gown with the ribb
concert given by A
Festival Hall, Lon

ALMA PA

65 Duke St.

STI

Free Pick up a

MUNRO

Manufac

Fi

250-266 Sp

YOU CAN
CLEANING Dr
will rem
your flo

STORING — F
most m
sured a
2 per c
cloth co

Locate

London GE



THE QUEEN ATTENDS COMMONWEALTH CONCERT. — Her Majesty the Queen, seen here wearing a crinoline type evening gown with the ribbon of the Order of the Garter, attended a special concert given by Australian and New Zealand artists at the Royal Festival Hall, London.

ALMA PAINT AND VARNISH CO. LTD.

MANUFACTURERS

Head Office and Factory

65 Duke St.

GE 2-2691

LONDON — CANADA

STIRLING SUNOCO SERVICE

KENSALL PARK
(Formerly Eastwoods)

Free Pick up and Delivery

GE 8-6456

MUNRO BOATS - MOTORS LIMITED

Manufacturers of the Most Complete Line of
Fiberglass Boats in the World

★ ★
TELEPHONE GE 2-1131

★ ★ ★
250-266 Springbank Drive

London, Ontario

ORR DRY CLEANERS

YOU CAN CHECK THESE OFF YOUR LIST TODAY—

CLEANING Draperies, Curtains, Rugs, Personal Service — We will remove your drapes from your windows and rugs from your floors at your convenience, for cleaning.

STORING — Furs, Winter Coats, Woollens — Safely Stored in the most modern storage vault in Western Ontario. Fully insured against theft, fire and moth damage. Costs only 2 per cent of your valuation. Minimum on furs \$2.00, on cloth coats \$1.00.

Located on Boler Road near Springbank Drive.

PHONE:

London GE 4-9296 - Byron 72 - Lambeth Dial OR3, ask for 72

Queen's Household Has Many Officials

Who is the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod? The Clerk of the Closet? The Master of the Queen's Musick? Who is the Lord Steward, the Keeper of the Privy Purse, the Keeper of the Jewel House?

Few people could tell you offhand. And of those who could, fewer still could describe the duties and traditions attaching to many of the appointments in Her Majesty's Household.

The Royal Household is a complex organization; it is a general term applying to the machinery of monarchy revolving around the person of the Queen, but includes a majority who do not minister to her personal comfort but discharge State duties. And "household" includes, in the physical sense, Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, and the great rambling Abbey and Palace of Holyroodhouse in Scotland.

The servants (using the term in the broadest sense) of Her Majesty are necessarily diverse in their titles and duties. Taking precedence are the great Officers of State—the Lord High Steward, the Lord High Chancellor, the Lord High Treasurer, the Lord President of the Council, the Lord Privy Seal, the Lord Great Chamberlain, the Lord High Constable and the Lord High Admiral.

Influential Positions

When these officers were first created all were members of the Royal Household and held the most influential positions in the realm—for in those days the King's servant took to themselves the government of the country. With the passage of centuries certain offices were allowed to lapse, while the seventeenth-century revolution put Parliament before the King. The King-in-Parliament could change the law, but the King alone could not.

Today only three of the Great Officers of State take any real part in the daily life of the nation—the Lord Chancellor, the Lord Privy Seal and the Lord President of the Council. The remaining six are today mainly ceremonial in importance and unrelated to day-to-day affairs.

Until the fifteenth century, the most powerful person at court was the Lord High Steward. He was the Sovereign's principal Officer, but he could so easily exploit his vast influence for his own ends that his office was merged with the crown and is now only granted to a subject for a few hours at a time, such as a coronation or the trial of a peer.

The Lord High Chancellor is the second great officer of state. He is the Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, and he is the highest judicial officer in the land. On official occasions he takes precedence over the Prime Minister. He appoints judges and justices of the peace, presides over the Supreme Court of Judicature and the Court of Chancery, and has special jurisdiction in other matters. He is, for instance, the legal guardian of all minors in the care of the courts, is patron of many ecclesiastical livings, is legally in charge of all idiots and lunatics and is chairman of the House of Lords. The appointment is really political nowadays and the holder is invariably a member of the Government in power.

The Lord High Treasurer is one of the appointments held "in commission"—i.e. the duties are handed over to others to carry out. At one time he literally was a treasurer. He handled the King's "treasure" and, by fair means or foul, added to it. He was responsible for the appointment of all commissioners entrusted with the collection of revenue for the Crown. Today the office is executed by five or more persons, known as the Lords of the Treasury, of whom the most important is the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the man in charge of the nation's cash-box.

The Lord President

The Lord President of the Council, the fourth great officer of State was, until the reign of Queen Elizabeth I,

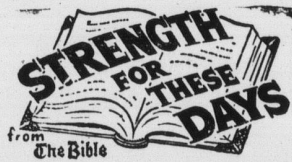
immensely powerful. The administrative powers of the Privy Council were then important. Today it is a sinecure office, given to some leading member of the Government who needs the status, but whom it is not intended to tie down with departmental duties.

The Lord Privy Seal has charge of the seal which must be affixed, on the warrant of the Queen, to charters, pardons, and many other documents before they are passed for the Great Seal. This office is of great antiquity, and nowadays is of considerable status, though, again, not entailing departmental duties. The Lord Privy Seal is usually a close confidant and advisor to the Prime Minister.

The sixth great office of State, that of the Lord Great Chamberlain, dates back to the days of Henry I, when it was invested in the father of the Earl of Oxford and his heirs and held by his descendants up to the eighteenth century. His most important duty is the care of the Palace of Westminster and the House of Lords. Its holder is responsible for all arrangements when the Queen visits Parliament in person.

A Queen Appointment

The Lord High Constable is a queer appointment—it lasts for only one day, the day of the coronation. Although dating from the reign of King Stephen, the Norman who ruled from 1135-54, it has long since ceased to be a hereditary continuous appointment.



Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven. —(St. Luke 6, 37.)

When we pray God for forgiveness, do we first in our hearts forgive those we feel have wronged us? Do we judge and condemn others for errors and shortcomings without confessing our own? Let us always remember what Christ Jesus said of the greatest virtue—charity.

At one time he was supremely important, being the head of the feudal forces under the Sovereign and president of the Court of Chivalry, the main authority of martial law. The office was much abused and in the sixteenth century was fused with the Crown.

The office of Earl Marshal, now held by the Duke of Norfolk, goes back to Norman times. He is the head of the College of Arms and the greatest authority on ritual and ceremony.

Finally, and ninth, comes the Lord High Admiral. Once he managed the Royal Navy, but today the appointment is held in commission (entrusted to others—in this case the Lords of the Admiralty). The First Lord is the political head and a member of the Cabinet, while the First Sea Lord is the professional head.

COMMUNITY FOOD MARKET

FREE DELIVERY

BYRON 61

HANSEN PHARMACY

"CHRIS"

YOUR FAMILY DRUGGIST

Free Delivery

BYRON

Phone 170-J-1

"Remembrance — Love's Last Gift"

IDEAL MONUMENT WORKS

Authorized

ROCK OF AGES DEALER

303 Springbank Drive
London, Ontario

Phone
GE 8-9652

Appointments for Evenings, Sundays and Holidays



Little Tree Farm

ONE OF THE FINEST GARDEN STORES AND
NURSERIES IN CANADA

See Our Display of Modern Garden Furniture in
Wrought Iron and Aluminum

Browse Around our Sales Garden and Nursery — All sorts of
Choice, Hardy Evergreen and Shrubs grown in our own Nursery

YOUR INSPECTION IS CORDIALLY WELCOMED

Queen Elizabeth's Interesting Life

In the early hours of the morning on April 21st, 1926, at number 17, Bruton Street, London—a house since destroyed by bombs—a baby girl was born.

Her parents, the lovely young Duchess of York and her shy, gentlemanly husband, the King's son, were radiantly happy. And their joy was celebrated and shared throughout the British Empire and, indeed, the entire world.

The girl was named Elizabeth Alexandra Mary.

Nobody at the time thought it probable that the Duke of York would ever become King. King George V, strong, soldierly and upright, gave promise of living for many years to come. His eldest son, Edward, Prince of Wales, was next in line of succession and was immensely popular.

The young Princess's early years were spent at her parents' home at 145 Piccadilly, London. It was a happy environment—spacious rooms with pastel colourings, enlivened with great masses of colourful flowers; quiet but elegant period furniture; a courtyard just large enough to shut out the noise of the Piccadilly traffic; and a small garden at the back, facing directly the undulating greens of Hyde Park.

Called Herself "Lilibet"

When learning to talk, the Princess mispronounced her name "Lilibet," a mistake which sounded so attractive that it was at once adopted and retained.

Lilibet was a great favourite with her grandparents and especially with her grandfather, King George V. She was a lovely child, with a fresh complexion, blue eyes and fine golden hair. But it was her odd mixture of impish candour and seriousness which endeared her to him. He laughingly told her, with truth, that she was the only person in the world who had ever told him to "shut the door."

When Lilibet was four years old, her sister Margaret was born—and the two children grew up as inseparable companions.

Princess Elizabeth's upbringing was strict, but not repressive. Most of her lessons were done at home. Her mother taught her to read and private tutors later took over to teach her French and German, in addition to music, history and other subjects.

What happy days they were: the dignity and order of her home; wonderful rides on horseback while she kept a protective eye on young Margaret; watching the rhythmic majesty of the Trooping the Colours—so much to sustain and stimulate her childish imagination.

Here was a world people by figures she loved: grandfather, the King, whose stern exterior had never dismayed her; Queen Mary, with her erect carriage and wonderful collection of umbrellas; father, always approachable and forever understanding; and mother, radiant and dignified and kind.

And underlying it all—discipline. She saw examples everywhere around her. She saw her parents cope with the never-ceasing round of duties, the endless correspondence, the constant callers. These crushing demands she saw accepted with grace, good humour and genuine interest. Dut came first; self last.

Enjoyed Being Photographed

Her grandmother, Queen Mary, once gave her a salutary lesson in this. Girlish-like, she enjoyed being photographed, being cheered by waiting crowds and having kisses blown at her.

On a visit to an exhibition at Olympia, in London, she said to her grandmother: "Won't the people be pleased to see me when we leave!" Lilibet was packed straight off home with a nurse—by a side door where the crowds could not see her.

Then, at the age of 10, the Princess's childhood was virtually ended. Grandfather, the King, died.

The abdication of King Edward VIII shook the English-speaking world.

Her father became King George VI, taking on his frail shoulders the heaviest burden in the world; the leadership of a vast Commonwealth of Nations embracing a quarter of the world's surface and more than a quarter of the entire human race.

Moved to Buckingham Palace

From that day her upbringing was even more exciting. She moved with her family to Buckingham Palace. Direct in line of succession, she was trained in all she must know. And calmly and good-humouredly she took it all in her stride.

Came the second world war, and the Princess joined the Forces. She became an honorary second cubalter and turned out to be an efficient driver of army trucks.

Gradually she emerged as a public figure. She was appointed Councillor of State during her father's absence on the field of Battle.

Rumour had long linked her name with Prince Philip of Greece. Philip, the handsome sailor she had known since childhood, shared her love of music, interests and hobbies.

The Empire and the world rejoiced when the young Princess married the Prince. She had enjoyed a short era of adult freedom: theatres, cinemas, dances and parties. But now her public duties multiplied and were added to the cares of a home.

Then, tragically, His Majesty King George VI succumbed to the intolerable burdens he had endured without complaint for his people's good.

The young and beautiful Princess became Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second.

In that mixed moment of sorrow and hope, the British people saw once again the stature of their Queen. Coming home to the airfield where so recently her father had waved his last good-bye, she insisted on thanking personally every member of the aircrew. And she managed a smile for



HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH THE SECOND. — This new picture of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Second, by Cecil Beaton, was taken in the Blue Drawing Room of Buckingham Palace. Her Majesty is wearing a white tulle dress embroidered in gold, the Sash of the Order of the Garter, a diamond Tiara and diamond wristlet watch, and a 3-string pearl necklace. (United Kingdom Information Office.)

the people who gestured in sympathy.

The years have passed since Elizabeth became Queen, but already she has established herself firmly in the hearts of her peoples all over the world.

In the years she has travelled more widely than any monarch before her. She has met her subjects in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Africa, the West Indies and in many other corners of the globe.

She has shown them that she is their Queen and that she knows and understands their problems, their hopes and aims.

Here is a position of responsibility rather than privilege, for she is the invisible tie which unites in common ideals the people of all races and creeds who make up the great British Empire and Commonwealth.

The lessons of her childhood have matured: duty before self.

"Today we live a decisive hour for humanity. Either we save the world by giving bread to those who are hungry or we all perish under the weight of our gold accumulated at the expense of hunger and misery felt by two-thirds of the people of the earth."
—Josue De Castro.

Reporter Visits Ellington Home

CHICAGO — After a separation of nearly 30 years, Little has been known of the Duchess in Duke Ellington's life. But the March issue of EBONY Magazine carries the exclusive and never-before told story, with pictures of seldom photographed Edna Ellington, the Duke's wife for more than 40 years.

In it, Mrs. Ellington tells of some of the events and influences that helped make Duke the world's most prolific jazz composer, divulges events leading up to their marriage and eventual separation, then reveals the reasons they never divorced.

Tender, frank and heartwarming the story of Mrs. Ellington, who lives in quiet seclusion in Washington, D. C., traces with an indelible line the Duke's career from the place of his birth to his current place in the entertainment sun.

Warning Issued

NEW YORK, June 8—The Union of South Africa's doctrine of apartheid—the forced separation of the races—may result in the worst racial catastrophe in white history, a magazine editor declared today.

Writing in the new issue of Look, Edward M. Korry, the magazine's European editor, warned that Africans "are building up a store of resentment and hate that is bound to explode" if Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd "and his like" remain in power.

Korry, recently returned from a tour of South Africa, said that Africans are "deprived of rights, shorn of dignity and forced to work for pitances."

Noting that "it would take pages to list the laws that grind down the black," Korry wrote:

"He may not vote or own land; he is barred from living in any white area; he may not remain in any urban locale more than 72 hours without a work contract or special permit; he is prohibited from engaging in collective bargaining; he may not be on the streets of most white areas after 9 p.m., and, of course, there is no social, cultural or educational integration."

In an accompanying article in Look, writer Ernest Dunbar reported that racial relationships elsewhere in Africa are improving.

Dunbar said he found less racial antagonism in West Africa than in many parts of the United States.

He pointed out that in the Negro nations of Ghana and Nigeria, where British "expatriates" help run the governments, "there seems to be little friction and the harmony continues after working hours at hotels, swimming pools and in residential areas."

Dunbar, a Negro, declared that the Africans' admiration of the United States is tempered with suspicion.

"Everywhere I traveled in Africa," he wrote, "I was questioned about race relations in the U.S. . . Little Rock has hurt us a lot in Africa."

Teen Age Girl Knifed to Death

JOLIET, Ill.—A 17-year-old high school died in Silver Cross Hospital early Sunday morning shortly after being stabbed by another 17-year-old girl as they returned from a lawn party.

According to police reports, there were conflicting statements as to why Mary Louise Allen, who walks with a limp, stabbed Valerie Brown. Some said the victim taunted the cripple and others said the girls fought over a boy.

SPARTON OF CANADA

LIMITED

LONDON

ONTARIO

BALDWIN COAT & APRON SUPPLY LTD.

GE. 26305 — 155 ADELAIDE ST.

"It Pays to Keep Clean"

COMPLETE UNIFORM RENTAL SERVICE



A FRIEND

BELL - NOLL BAKERIES

For Best in Baking

NOW — 9 Stores to Serve You — NOW

There's a Store in Your Neighbourhood

LONDON WINERY

MINNESOTA

MINING

AND

MANUFACTURING

OF

CANADA

LIMITED

Colonial Racial

LONDON (NNPA)—Leban racial discrimination places, dance halls and was urged on R. A. But Home Secretary by a de Members of Parliament a of Commons last week.

The delegation suggests particular junior minister named who would be sp interested in immigrant pr ticularly of colored people sent the British-Caribb tion.

The visit was arranged public concern over even Hill. Mr. Butler also w broadcast and televisio a recent statement he House of Commons wher ned racial discrimination

Although the Home S pressed general sympat objectives and the deleg not commit himself on points raised. He stres main anxiety was to see sent "uneasy" situatio worse.

He also promised th carefully examine any members of Parliament prepare for introduction member's bill. It is lik offer will be accepted a purposes of such a bill ably be to deal with racial hatred.

The meeting lasted n Among suggestions ma

1. The present rein police in the area shoul ed until autumn at leas

2. Where possible,

LET
FO
AGN

721 Hamilton R

GL. 10270

FRAN

BOATS

Dalton H. Garr

435 Hamilton

We Remo

Orth
411 and 367

Colonials Want Racial Equality

LONDON (NNPA)—Legislation to ban racial discrimination in public places, dance halls and restaurants was urged on R. A. Butler, British Home Secretary by a delegation of Members of Parliament at the House of Commons last week.

The delegation suggested that a particular junior minister should be named who would be specifically interested in immigrant problems, particularly of colored peoples. It represented the British-Caribbean Association.

The visit was arranged because of public concern over events in Notting Hill. Mr. Butler also was urged to broadcast and televise on the lines of a recent statement he made in the House of Commons when he condemned racial discrimination.

Although the Home Secretary expressed general sympathy with the objectives and the delegation, he did not commit himself on any of the points raised. He stressed that his main anxiety was to see that the present "uneasy" situation did not get worse.

He also promised that he would carefully examine any Bill which members of Parliament would like to prepare for introduction as a private member's bill. It is likely that this offer will be accepted and one of the purposes of such a bill would presumably be to deal with incitement to racial hatred.

The meeting lasted nearly an hour. Among suggestions made were:

1. The present reinforcements of police in the area should be maintained until autumn at least.
2. Where possible, police trained

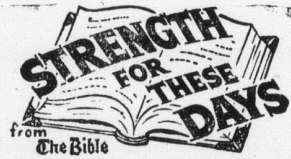
in social problems should be used and contacts strengthened between the police and welfare organizations.

3. There should be quiet approaches to provincial towns to see if the congregations of colored immigrants in the London area could be broken up by offers of housing accommodation.

4. More social facilities should be provided to keep people off the street corners.

5. School curricula should deal with the subject of color prejudice.

6. Government aid for young people to visit the West Indies should be considered.



Judge not, and ye shall not be judged; condemn not, and ye shall not be condemned; forgive, and ye shall be forgiven. —(St. Luke 6, 37.)

When we pray God for forgiveness, do we first in our hearts forgive those we feel have wronged us? Do we judge and condemn others for errors and shortcomings without confessing our own? Let us always remember what Christ Jesus said of the greatest virtue—charity.

Prince Edward Protest Is Set

HAMPDEN - SYDNEY, Va. — A mass meeting of ministers will be held Wednesday night at Mercy Seat Baptist Church here to protest abandonment of public schools in Prince Edward County.

The meeting was called by the 10-member Ministerial Alliance of Farmville and vicinity, in cooperation with the Virginia Conference of the NAACP, after the county board of supervisors voted to make no appropriations for public education for the 1959-60 school year.

Among those scheduled to speak at the protest meeting are W. Lester Banks of Richmond, executive secretary of the state NAACP; Oliver W. Hill of Richmond, NAACP lawyer; Dr. John E. Henderson of Norfolk, state NAACP official.

And Dr. Philip Wyatt of Fredericksburg and the Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker of Petersburg.

Probe Slaying

LONDON (NNPA) — Prime Minister Harold MacMillan is believed to have had a preliminary talk Monday with Alan Lennox-Boyd, Colonial Secretary about the Opposition motion of censure in the House of Commons arising out of the deaths of 11 alleged Mau Mau detainees in Hola Camp in Kenya, Africa.

Mr. MacMillan and Mr. Lennox-Boyd had luncheon together at 10 Downing Street.

The motion will be discussed by the Cabinet at an early meeting. When it is debated in the Commons next week, there may be a call for Mr. Lennox-Boyd's resignation.

The Colonial Minister, who recently returned from an official tour of West Africa, is expected to be the main Government spokesman in the debate.



THE QUEEN OPENS PARLIAMENT. — Despite the rain, crowds lined the streets of London to cheer Her Majesty as she drove by car to the opening of Parliament. For the occasion the Queen wore a magnificent tiara, ear-rings to match her jewelled collar and white fox furs over a billowing white tulle gem-embroidered gown. (United Kingdom Information Office.)

Says Civil Rights Moral Issue

NEW YORK, June 22—Vice-President Nixon said today he strongly feels that civil rights "is primarily a moral rather than a legal question."

In an article in the new issue of Look Magazine, the Vice President contended that it is "unrealistic to assume that passing a law or handing down a court decision will solve this problem."

"Where human relations are concerned," Nixon declared, "a law isn't worth the paper it is written on, unless it has the moral support of the majority of the people."

Commenting on the school desegregation issue, Nixon said in the article:

"The moderate approaches which have been put into effect in Nashville and Louisville are very constructive. They are reasonable and sensible and provide a possible formula which might spread all over the South in a way that would be workable and realistic."

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS
FOR SPRING CLEANING

AGNEW HARDWARE

City Wide Delivery
721 Hamilton Road GL 5-1090

EALING MARKET

867 HAMILTON ROAD
GL. 10270 LONDON, ONT.

FRANK DALE VARIETY STORE

404 HAMILTON ROAD
GE 2-0565

BOATS OUTBOARDS ACCESSORIES
GARRETT MARINE LTD.
697-701 Hamilton Road
Dalton H. Garrett, Owner GL 1-4500

YOU CALL . . . WE DELIVER
VITO'S PIZZAS

Specializing in Italian Dishes
435 Hamilton Rd. GE 8-8772

We Remove Callouses and Bunions with our
Patent Sole

STAR SHOE REPAIR

JOE JAZEY
Orthopaedic Foot Comfort Arches
411 and 367 Hamilton Rd. GE 9-7461

The Store with the Future

L. & D. HARDWARE

LEN KEMP
and
DAVE McCAUGHEY

185 Hamilton Road
GE 4-3502

HARDY'S

(Gord. Hardy)

SUNOCO SERVICE

Tires, Batteries, Mufflers,
Tail Pipes

Free Pick-up - Delivery

Hamilton Rd. at Highbury

GL 5-4690

ROBERT E. HARRIS

Real Estate and
General Insurance

GE 2-3773

Representative
Bourne Block

433 Hamilton Road

LET US SUPPLY YOUR NEEDS

EALING HARDWARE

875 Hamilton Road GL 55480 London, Ont.

HARVEY'S BILLIARDS

781 Hamilton Road
LONDON — ONTARIO

FREE — Electronic Flashing Banie . . . Value \$1.29 with
every gallon of Paint purchased . . . Limited Quantity

CLIFT HARDWARE

406 Hamilton Rd. GE 2-1912

J. J. MOTORS

JOE HEPBURN — JACK SMITH

General Repairs — Tune Ups to all Makes and Models
794 Hamilton Rd. at Hume St. GL 1-0850

GOD GUARD THEM

On their Canadian Visit and Always

VINCENT VERNILE

Jeweller

LONDON — ONTARIO

You'll Find Enjoyment And Satisfaction When You ...

SHOP AT SIMPSON'S

Enjoyment—

.... in the warm and inviting atmosphere found everywhere throughout the store.

Satisfaction—

.... in the wide variety of merchandise available for your inspection.

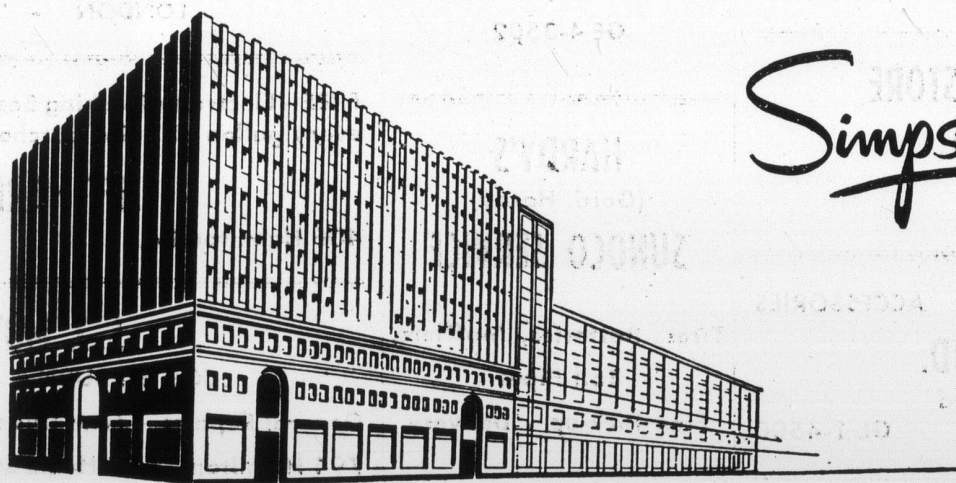
Enjoyment—

.... in the countless services to help make shopping at Simpson's a pleasant days' outing.

Satisfaction—

.... in knowing if what you buy does not meet with your approval, your money will be refunded.

YOU'LL ENJOY SHOPPING AT SIMPSON'S



Simpson's

Prais Attit To R

CHATHAM, A leadership in the race relations w delegates from a met for the annu rican Methodist

The confere from the histori tionist John Br freedom and a n of American slav

That fact, and location as a s ground railway thousands of sl were recalled speakers at con sions.

Histor

Bishop Joseph bishop of the R trict, embracin Canada and sever minded delegat on historic grou

"This was a underground r community, ma darkness into l ference.

Bishop Gome dian legislatio penalties for d cause of race. has effectively prejudice imp tionally freed decades ago.

Canada's his was also the s Dr. Russell Br al secretary of

"You sowe when you gav live as free n dian hosts.

"We are n part of you, an

City

Every c operati to thri ions th ily, yo frolic, kind. awaits

Pub

R. H.