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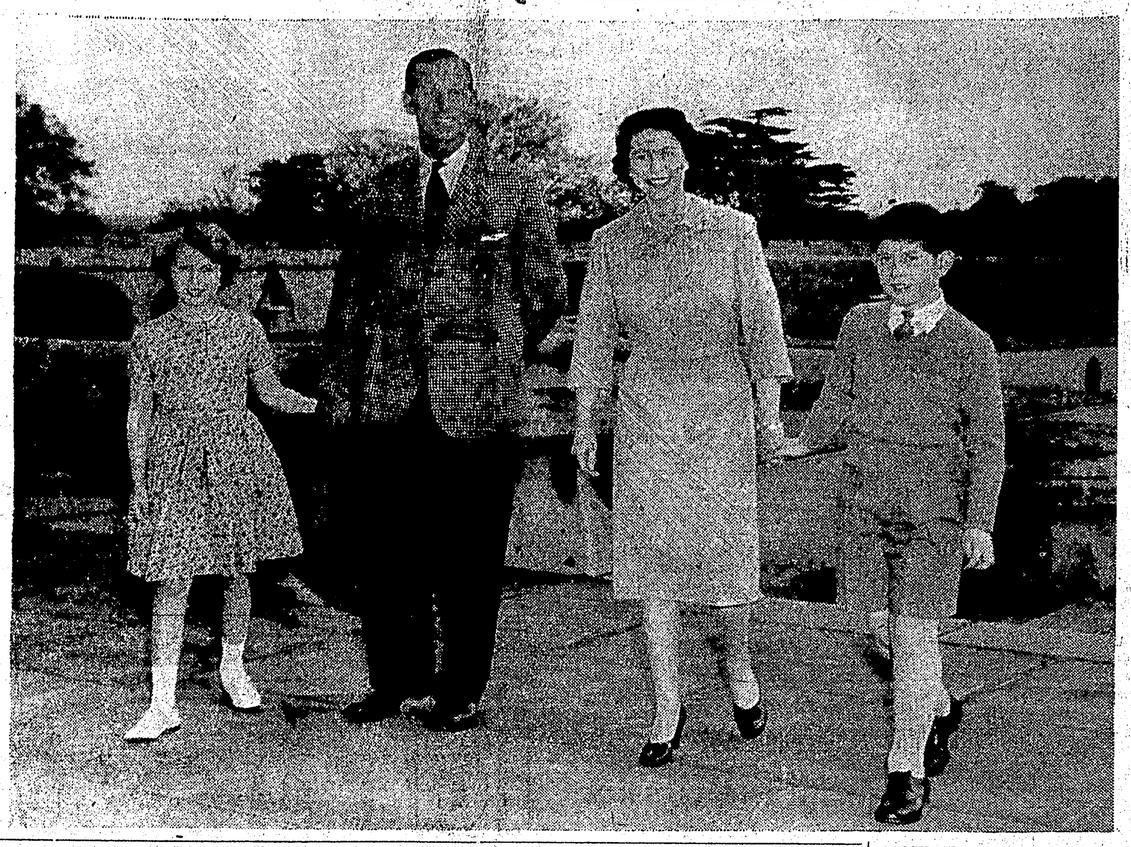

NOW THERE ARE FIVE — Royal Family of four was increased to five today as Queen Elizabeth gave birth to a second son. New brother to Prince Charles and Princess Anne, is second in line in succession for throne. Picture above of Royal Family together in Windsor Castle gardens was taken in May last year by Canadian Press photographer Gilbert A. Milne just before Queen and Prince Philip left for tour of Canada. —CP photo.

QUEEN, INFANT PRINCE REPORTED DOING WELL

Carnival spirit sweeps over London

LONDON (CP)—The Queen gave birth to a boy—her second son—at 7:30 a.m. PST today. Both the Queen and the infant prince were said to be doing well.

Bells rang out the joyful news across the nation which had waited tensely through the 33-year-old Queen's long confinement.

THOUSANDS CHEER

A carnival air swept through London. The great bells of London churches peeled out the news. Outside Buckingham Palace more than 2,000 cheered wildly as Palace officials pinned up a handwritten bulletin giving the news of the birth.

The official announcement said:

"The Queen was safely delivered of a son at 3:30 p.m. today (London Time.) Both Her Majesty and the infant prince are doing well."

Inside, Prince Philip joined with the Palace staff in drinking a champagne toast to his child.

As London's offices emptied for the day, a huge crowd started swarming up the ceremonial avenues that lead to the Palace.

Immediately after seeing his wife, Prince Philip phoned the news to the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret and sent a cable to his mother, Princess Andrea of Greece.

IN ROOM ABOVE

Philip had waited through the day in the royal apartments directly above the rooms in which the Queen had her child.

The Queen is the first reigning monarch since 1857 to bear a child. In 1857 Queen Victoria gave birth to her youngest daughter.

The child's birth weight was not immediately announced. The prince is second in line of succession to the throne after Prince Charles, 11. Third in line is Princess Anne, 9. Princess Margaret is now fourth.

The birth was announced 31 hours after the Queen called her doctors to the palace. John H. Peel, gynaecological surgeon in charge of the delivery kept vigil with her for all but an hour of this time. Peel, 55, is one of Britain's most eminent childbirth specialists.

The Queen had the services of an anaesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, during the late stages of her labor.

CEREMONIAL STANDARD

As the birth was announced, the Palace staff hauled down the Royal Standard and in its place, to the cheers of the crowd, they raised the huge ceremonial standard of red, blue and gold measuring 24 feet by 12.

Soldiers scrambled to fire 41-gun salutes in Hyde Park and the Tower of London.

Sister Helen Rowe, 60-year-old maternity nurse who the Queen counts as a close friend, will take care of the prince during his first few days.

Then he will be handed to the palace nanny, Mabel Anderson, 33.

The prince's name will not be announced until the day before his christening—probably four weeks from now.

PROUD FATHER Prince Philip seen above with one-year-old Prince Charles, today celebrated the birth of a second son by toasting his newest heir in champagne with members of the Palace staff. Prince Charles is now 11 years old.

Flags fly here in honor of royal birth

Prince Rupert government buildings today broke out its flags in honor of the birth earlier today in London of a son to Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Biggest display was that at the Provincial Government Court House where government agent Howard Harding had made preparations in advance. The front of the Court House was decked with bunting, a large Union Jack, a Red Ensign. Another Union Jack fluttered from the flag pole atop the building.

The Federal Government building flew its Red Ensign and the City Hall a Union Jack.

HMCS Chatham, Royal Canadian Navy reserve division was "dressed overall" with a huge White Ensign.

Tourist bureau to elect slate Monday night

Election of officers will be the main item on the agenda of the annual meeting of the Prince Rupert Tourist Bureau to be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the office of the Museum of Northern British Columbia. The meeting will also discuss the bureau's promotional plans for the city's Golden Jubilee celebrations during the coming year.

Boy's condition termed serious

Three-year-old Arne Wilson who was injured in a traffic mishap Tuesday was reported today to be in "serious condition." The boy, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, 435 Fourth Avenue West, suffered multiple injuries when involved in a collision with an oil delivery truck Tuesday. His condition for two days was reported as "satisfactory."

B.C. ROUNDUP

Walter Yeo named Terrace reeve in district municipal election

TERRACE, B.C. (CP)—Walter Yeo, manager of a logging company, Thursday was elected reeve of the new district municipality of Terrace.

Terrace voted to switch from a village to a district municipality in December's municipal elections and the vote was held Thursday to elect council to replace the three-man commission.

A total of 835 of the 1,600 eligible voters cast ballots. There were 20 candidates, six of them for reeve.

Mrs. Dorothy Norton, W. (Curly) Bailey and Parker Mills were elected for terms on council ending in December, 1960.

Hank Bunscombe, Allan Davis and Rudolph Rapske were named to council terms ending December 1961.

Mr. Yeo, Mrs. Norton, Mr. Mills Mr. Bailey and Mr. Bunscombe had all served on the commission.

Killed in crash

PEACHLAND, B.C.—Mrs. Mary Khalembach, 64, died Thursday night when the car in which she was riding hit the back of a bus.

Her husband Frank was in serious condition in the Kelowna hospital.

Smallpox danger

VERNON—There is a danger of a smallpox outbreak in the North Okanagan unless more children are vaccinated against the disease, Dr. M. C. Black, medical health director, warned Thursday.

He said only 44 per cent of all infants in the area have been vaccinated and "although smallpox has been a relatively minor disease in B.C. for many years, the possibility of new cases is great when persons can span the globe within a few hours."

Superannuation

VANCOUVER—The provincial government's new $1,000,000 a year superannuation program for lay hospital employees will end more than 10 years of discrimination against British Columbia's smaller hospitals, a union official said Thursday.

And it will mean about 4,500 workers need no longer be afraid of old-age insecurity.

Anti-polio shots set

Approximately 1,200 city residents up to 40 years of age, who have now received two free Salk vaccine "shots" under the Kinsmen Club-sponsored anti-polio campaign, are scheduled to be given their third and final inoculations Thursday, March 10.

W. A. Gordon, Kinsmen chairman of the drive said the "shots" will be given at the Skeena Health Unit between 10 a.m. and 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. March 10.

For those persons slated to have inoculations at that time who can't attend the clinics during the daytime, the Health Unit will be open Friday, March 11 between 7 and 10 p.m.

$26,000 rise in 1960 figures for construction

More than $51,000 was spent last month in the construction of two new houses, five additions, and eight alterations and repairs, statistics released by city Building Inspector J. E. Ewart revealed today. This was an increase of over $26,000 compared with money spent in the same categories for the month of January in 1959.

A total of 24 permits were issued last month which valued $56,675.

Residential construction accounted for $51,175, of which $26,500 went into the building of two new houses while the rest was spent on additions and alterations and repairs.

Commercial and industrial permits accounted for the remainder of the total as $5,500 was spent for alterations and repairs.

Permit fees for January of 1960 saw 24 building permits sell for $140, four plumbing at $22, one blasting and septic tank permit for seven dollars.

There was one court case in January and a conviction for building without a permit was levied. R. C. Mutch of R. C. Mutch and Sons was fined $10 for the infraction.

No definite trend shown on death penalty debate

OTTAWA (CP)—A stern and attentive Commons watched Thursday as its major debate on capital punishment, an issue untouched by political byplay, shifted repeatedly from one side to the other without any definite trend becoming apparent.

When the sitting ended, with the debate adjourned to next Thursday, there had been nine speakers in favor of a bill to abolish Canada's death penalty for murder. Seven members opposed the measure. One was uncommitted.

After this record it became impossible to speculate on how the debate might swing in its second day—next Thursday.

PARTIES SPLIT

With party lines broken, five Progressive Conservatives opposed the private bill and four supported it. Two Liberals were for the measure and two against it, and one had an open mind. Both CCF speakers supported the proposal.

Nor was there any occupational pattern. Of the seven lawyers speaking, four were against the proposal and the three favored it.

At least 25 other Conservatives had indicated before Thursday's debate that they wanted to join in it. Other Liberal and CCF members also are expected to seek the floor.

Unless their speeches are brief next Thursday, the number of prospective speakers alone strengthens the possibility of the bill being "talked out"—debated for the full two days allotted, without a vote being taken.

That was the fate of a similar bill introduced last session by 33-year-old Frank McGee (PC-York-Scarborough). This session his new bill calls specifically for ending the death penalty for all crimes except wartime treason.

No cabinet members or party leaders took part in the debate, held before crowded galleries.

MP EXECUTIONERS?

The most startling statement came from Erhart Regier (CCF-Burnaby-Coquitlam), an abolitionist, who horrified other MPs by saying that if members vote against the bill, future hangings should take place on the lawn of Parliament Hill with each MP and senator taking "a yank at the rope."

Mr. McGee argued mainly that the death penalty is not a deterrent to murder.

He contended it is morally wrong for the state to take a life; that punishment for crime should be reformative and not based on revenge; that there is too great a risk of executing an innocent person; that there is the question of whether the legal system has the capacity to reach a decision that would justify killing a man.

Arthur Maloney (PC-Toronto Parkdale), a noted criminal lawyer, said the number of homicides in any area "bears no relation whatever to the presence or absence of the death penalty." Instead, the biggest factors were sociological and cultural.

Head-on rail crash kills three crewmen

POMQUET, N.S. (CP)—Three crew members died in the fiery wreckage of their locomotive Thursday night as two freight trains collided head-on at this tiny eastern Nova Scotia community.

Three others riding the locomotive of the second train were injured, and were in fair condition at Antogonish 10 miles from here. One of the injured was credited with saving the lives of his two injured companions.

The two trains came together in a crash followed by the explosion of fuel tanks on two of the four locomotives involved.

IDENTIFY DEAD

The dead were identified as Labert MacIvor, engineer of the westbound train; Laird Smith, brakeman; and Clarence Lowe, fireman, all of Stellarton, N.S.

Two bodies were recovered by rescue workers shortly before midnight, more than six hours after the crash. Heat kept searchers out of some areas of the locomotive.

Injured in the other locomotive were Malcolm McDonald, 28, James Francis Lappin, 43, and Arthur Matheson, 42, all of Sydney, N.S. All suffered cuts and burns.

McDonald, the fireman, was knocked unconscious by the crash, but was credited with rescuing Lappin, the engineer and Matheson, the brakeman. He regained consciousness in the cab and found Lappin, trapped in his seat. He pulled him loose and threw him from the cab.

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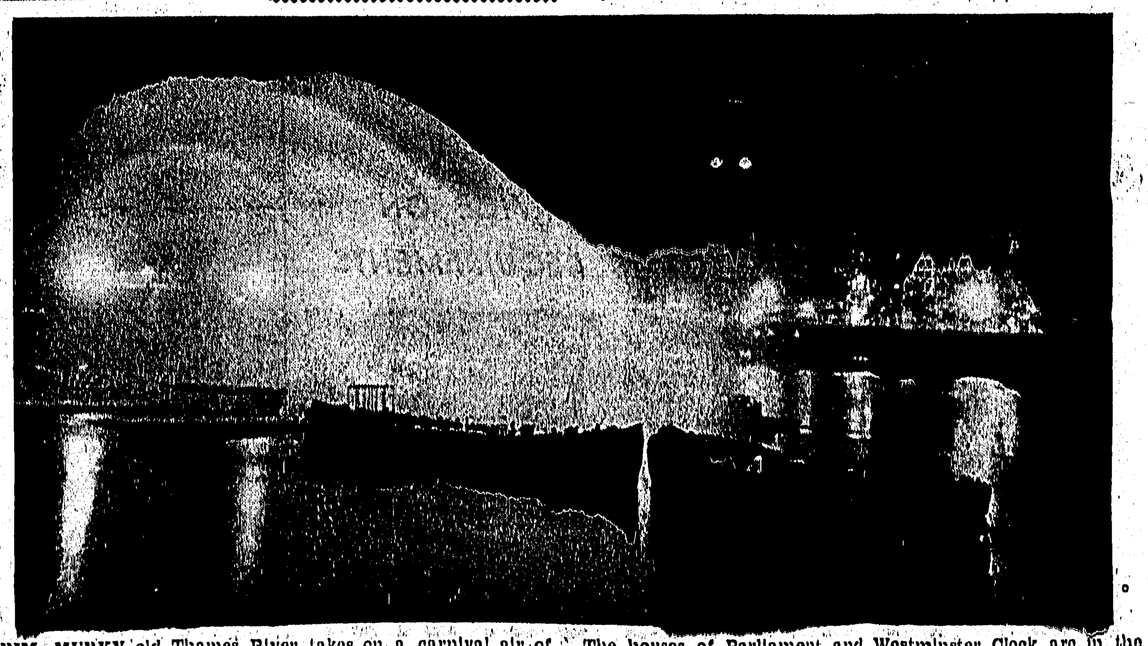

GRIM, MURKY old Thames River takes on a carnival air of light and gaiety as it becomes the stage for a fireworks and water display. The show was part of a celebration in London. The houses of Parliament and Westminster Clock are in the background.

Chessman reprieved for 60 more days

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Governor Edmund Brown today reprieved convict-author Caryl Chessman for 60 days and turned the whole latter of capital punishment over to the state legislature.

The governor said he also was fearful of hostile demonstrations toward President Eisenhower on his forthcoming trip to South America.

Brown said he gave Chessman a reprieve because "I want to give the people of California an opportunity, through the legislature, to express themselves on capital punishment."

He said he would put the matter on special call to the legislature when it reconvenes in March.

Chessman had been scheduled to die in the gas chamber at 10 a.m. today.

At San Quentin prison, the condemned man was led Thursday from his cell on death row, the one he has occupied 11½ years, to the "waiting cell" 13 steps from the gas chamber.

Before his reprieve, he had ordered what was supposed to have been his last meal—fried chicken and French fried potatoes.

Warden Dickson visited the prisoner after a day of hectic developments in which one of Chessman's lawyers, Rosalie Asher of San Rafael, had personally delivered a letter from Chessman to the governor's office.

Warden Dickson was asked by reporters if he had spent more time than usual with Chessman on what was to have been his last night.

"Yes," the warden replied. "Guess I have. You see Chessman has been here so long, I've sort of got to know him."

The warden declined to say whether he was fond of the prisoner. He did say, however, "Chessman has some traits that must be admired."

Prince Rupert has now gone 401 days without a fatal traffic accident.

WEATHER—

Cloudy with intermittent light rain or drizzle Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 35 Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 36 and 42.

TIDES—

Saturday, Feb. 20, 1960
(Pacific Standard Time)

High	06:52	10.3 feet
	20:02	16.0 feet
Low	00:25	0.1 feet
	13:43	6.0 feet