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PRINCESS CAPTURES HEARTS OF CANADA

Egyptians Still Noisy

Violence in
Shouting Anti-British
Demonstrations in Cairo

Shouting Egyptian
troops from Egypt, to-
day's demonstration against Brit-
ish troops was the second successive day
that there was no vio-

Police escorts kept order
as they paraded through
the city shouting "Down with
the British."
streaming past the pal-
ace, cheering King Farouk,
and dispersing.

Today schools in Cairo
were closed and crowds celebrat-
ing the announcement
that Egypt was cancel-
ling the Egyptian Par-
ty pact. Egyptian Par-
ty took steps to hasten
the action.

Thousands of truckloads of
armed back a crowd of
thousand demonstrators
"Long Live King Farouk
and the Sudan" when
they marched on the Brit-
ish.

STANDS FIRM

While Britain announced
that she intends to
send 10,000 troops on guard
of the Canal and all her
in the Sudan despite
efforts to push her out.
ment by Foreign Sec-
retary Morrison said that
intends to maintain her
rights under treaties of
1936 pending satisfac-
tory settlement with Egypt on
new proposals which
were presented shortly. These
it is known, involve
the defence of Suez.

Charles in Come-Back

BURGH (CP)—The for-
mer heavyweight champion, Ez-
ra Charles, made his first big
comeback last night with a tech-
nical knockout over 23-year-old
Layne of Salt Lake City in
the eleventh

fighting right to the chin
in the rugged scrap. Referee
McNernan halting the
12-rounder as Layne
struggled to his shaky
feet. The count reached nine.
Charles weighed 188 and
Layne 164 pounds.

WEATHER

Synopsis
Returned to the greater
British Columbia over-
cast and a Pacific disturbance
has been lying off shore
for several days began to move
west. The main part
of the system will move across
the coast during the day and
improvement in coastal
conditions may then be looked for.
In the interior, however, the
clouds are expected to have a very
heavy and generally un-
settled weather is to be expected
today and Friday.
Temperatures will be much
warmer in all sections as the moist
air floods across the
coast. Winds will be light in the
west but fresh westerlies are
over most exposed
waters as the system
moves inland.

Forecast
Coast region — Rain
and drizzle today, other-
wise clear today and Friday.
Change in temperature.
Light, becoming westerly
today and tomorrow.
Port Hardy, 48 and 58;
Rupert and Sandspit, 48

TIDES

October 12, 1951
11:32 20.2 feet
23:47 20.5 feet
5:14 4.3 feet
17:42 4.8 feet



CHARMING SMILE—Princess Elizabeth smiles charmingly at the throngs gathered to watch her arrival at Dorval Airport, Montreal, Monday. On the right is the Duke of Edinburgh as they drove in their limousine from the

aircraft which carried them across the Atlantic to the special train which will carry them across Canada. This photo by Harry McLorinan was taken as the sun burst through an overcast sky. (CP from Toronto Globe and Mail)



ON CANADIAN MAINLAND—Princess Elizabeth, at the moment this photo was taken, had her foot a mere three inches from the runway at Dorval Airport, Montreal, as she and the Duke of Edinburgh leave the BOAC strato-cruiser which brought them to Canada for their cross-country tour. (CP from Toronto Telegram)

Threw Puck Series, Expelled

KINGSTON — The Ontario Hockey Association last night suspended the manager and coach of the Kingston Hockey Club for life on charges that the team threw the play-off series to Peterborough last spring.

The Association suspended two players two years and twelve for one year.
Manager D. L. McKnight of the Kingston Nylons Hockey Club and Coach George Patterson were

suspended for life.
Only two players, Joey Gapiin and Bob Londry, who did not attend a meeting when arrange-
ments to throw the series were
made, were exonerated.

CORDOVA, Alaska — A spec-
tacular fire, spreading with ex-
plosive force, destroyed three
buildings in Cordova business
district yesterday with a loss of
\$500,000.



VICE-REGAL ESCORT—Viscount Alexander, the governor-general, escorts Princess Elizabeth from her aircraft to a waiting limousine on her arrival at Dorval Airport, in Montreal, Monday. The Duke of Edinburgh is partially obscured by Prime Minister St. Laurent on the extreme right. This photo is by Harry McLorinan.

Truce Talked But Korean Fighting Still Goes On

MUNSAN, Korea (CP)—Allied and Communist liaison officers met again at Panmunjom today in an effort to iron out the last kink barring resumption of the Korean cease-fire talks at a new compromise site.

The remaining issue is under-
stood to be just how and when
to settle differences over the ex-
tent of the neutrality zone.

In Munsan a five-man United
Nations truce team waited in
tents in an apple orchard for
word to resume the talks.

Red leaders have suggested
that the question they raised
extending the neutral zone to
include advanced Allied truce
headquarters at Munsan be re-
served for discussion by truce
delegations later.

The Allies have objected to
such extension of the zone.

The Reds, broadcasting from
Peiping text of their note to
the Supreme Allied commander
in advance of its actual deliv-
ery, said they had instructed
their liaison officers to meet the
Allied officers to discuss the re-
sumption of full-dress confer-
ences by major powers.

Two Allied liaison officers
then left Munsan by motor con-
voy for Panmunjom, six miles
east of Kaesong, site of the first
fruitless talks.

AT THE FRONT

Meantime United States Eighth
Army headquarters in Korea re-
ported that United States tanks
had knifed up valleys on each
side of Heartbreak Ridge in east-
ern Korea today in a running
battle with Communist artillery
and mortars.

Behind the fire of tanks, the

United States 23rd Infantry
regiment again stormed the
northernmost peak of Heart-
break Ridge. Entrenched Reds
stopped the Americans in their
tracks. Other United States
troops overran Chinese troops
and captured a dominating peak
on nearby Kim Il Sung ridge.
Today United States Marines
dropped 1000 men by helicop-
ter.

Three Die in Alaska Crash

FAIRBANKS — A Wien-Al-
aska Air Lines plane crashed
north of the Arctic circle yester-
day, killing the pilot and two of
three passengers.

The pilot was identified as
George Harrington.
The names of the other vic-
tims—a woman and her infant
child—and a survivor, believed
to be a 26-year-old man, were
not learned immediately.

The plane crashed on a sched-
uled "bush" flight from Point
Barrow to Meade River.
Eskimos reported they saw an
explosion in the sky just before
the plane crashed to the ground.

Iraq Wants Pact Changed

BAGDAD (CP)—Hot on the
heels of the Iranian and Egyp-
tian situation, Iraq has now ap-
proached the British govern-
ment for a revision of existing
treaty negotiations, it was offi-
cially announced tonight.

Under a 25-year treaty which
was signed in 1930, Iraq granted
Britain use of two air bases and
permission to keep troops in
Iraq.

TODAY'S STOCKS

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER		TORONTO	
American Standard	25	Aumaque	29
Brallorne	6.50	Beattie	35
B.R.X.	05	Becourt	70
Cariboo Quartz	1.50	Buffalo Canadian	33
Congress	09	Conwest	4.00
Giant Mascot	1.05	Giant Yellowknife	12.00
Indian Mines	27	God's Lake	37
Pend Oreille	11.00	Heva	15
Pioneer	2.25	Joliet Quebec	50
Privateer	35	Little Long Lac	93
Reeves McDonald	6.10	Madsen Red Lake	2.33
Reno	03 1/2	McLeod Cockshutt	2.95
Sheep Creek	1.71	Negus	80
Silbak Premier	60	Noranda	85.25
Taku River	07	Louvicourt	53
Vananda	16	Pickie Crow	1.65
Vanamon Gold	05	Sherrit Gordon	4.00
Spud Valley	26	Steeple Rock	7.80
Silver Standard	2.80	Silver Miller	1.49
Western Uranium	6.05	Upper Canada	1.68
Cronin Babine	60		
Oils			
Anglo Canadian	7.25		
A.P. Con	53		
Calmont	1.65		
C & E	16.00		

Happy And "at Home"— Coming Back Again

OTTAWA (CP)—Princess Elizabeth told a civic luncheon today that she and Prince Philip hope to come back to Canada and soon.

Speaking particularly of a warm welcome they received in this capital yesterday, Her Royal Highness told the luncheon gathering, over which Mayor Charlotte Whitton presided, that "it has made us hope that we may be able to come here again before too long has passed."

Princess Elizabeth told the Canadian people Wednesday night that their welcome has made her feel "very much at home—so to speak, still in the family circle."
She was glad, Her Royal Highness said, to be able to make her first visit "with my husband who, like I do, feels very happy to be among you."

She hoped her own children should not have to wait so long before they came to Canada.

The Princess spoke at a glittering state dinner in Government House in reply to a toast by the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander. There were 102 persons present.

The Princess' 800-word address was broadcast by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Her Royal Highness reported progress in the King's condition and said he was "gaining strength daily." He, her mother and all the royal family had been "wonderfully sustained and comforted" by thoughts and prayers from Canada, the Commonwealth and the whole world.

The Princess confessed that her visit to Canada was the fulfillment of a "cherished" dream. She said she and the Duke were looking forward to their "fascinating" journey across the continent and told Canadians she knew they always will be "in the forefront" of the defence of freedom.

Speaking briefly in French, the Princess said she was happy to have arrived first in Quebec, home of loyal and industrious people who have held "faithful to their language and culture, faithful to their religion and faithful to the crown of Canada."

The young Princess was a sparkling and radiant picture in her gown of gold and white length with simple bodice, long sweeping train-like skirt. In her bright brown hair she wore a low diamond tiara, light as lace and centred with a fleur-de-lis, which was the gift of her grandmother, Queen Mary. She had diamond earrings and diamond necklace.
Viscountess Alexander wore a pale pink evening dress with bouffant skirt, gold embroidered, and had a stole. She, too, had diamond necklace and earrings.

Boston Arena Takes Bruins

BOSTON (CP)—Stockholders of the Boston Arena Corporation voted today to buy controlling interest in the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. The Bruins are now owned by Weston Adams.

New Deal For Cities

Wants Help in Financing
Self-Liquidating Projects

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — The Union of British Columbia Municipalities wants the provincial government to help in financing self-liquidating loans.

A resolution, passed by the union at its convention here Wednesday, called on the government to set up a fund to aid municipalities in financing self-liquidating projects at a rate of interest not to exceed two per cent.

The resolution followed a speech by George S. Mooney, Montreal executive director of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, who advocated the plan.

Municipalities of Canada are going after a new deal to bolster their diminishing revenues, Mooney said. In the last eighteen years municipal revenues have shrunk from 39.7 to 12.7 percent of the total national taxation. Municipalities from all ten provinces will confer with the federal government in the near future.

Mayor Frank Goldsworthy of North Vancouver was elected president of the Union. Ald. George Miller of Vancouver refusing re-nomination as he has already been president.

All-Star Puck Game Even

TORONTO (CP)—Two teams of stars played to a 2-all tie Tuesday night in the National Hockey League's annual all-star game which produced \$25,259 for the players' pension fund. A crowd of 11,455 watched in the Maple Leaf Gardens.

Palace Confirms Australian Tour

LONDON — Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh will tour Australia and New Zealand early next year in place of the King and Queen. Buckingham Palace has officially announced in confirmation of previous reports to that effect.

The decision was made on the advice of a team of doctors who, just over two weeks ago, operated on the King's lung.

Departure date and length of the tour remain unchanged. The King was to have sailed January 22, 1952. That will be just a little more than two months after the return of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh from their tour of Canada.

Vancouver Busy

VANCOUVER—There were 26 deep sea ships in Vancouver last week. Of these, 15 were loading grain, or preparing to. Seven will be taking full grain cargoes. Grain has been arriving in Vancouver at the rate of 400,000 to 500,000 bushels per day.

Russia and Iran Break

TEHRAN — An Iranian newspaper said today that Russia has broken off trade talks with Iran, charging lack of goodwill. There was no official confirmation and a western economic expert said that a break is not unlikely but may be only temporary.