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PRINCESS MARGARET HUNTS THE FOX—Destiny mapped out routes through life for Britain's royal sisters, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose. Princess Elizabeth is one day to sit on the throne now occupied by her father in the shrunken empire. She is, and has been, preparing for the job since childhood. Here Princess Margaret Rose, who never has the responsibilities of empire thrust upon her shoulders, rides to hounds as guest of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire at Badminton. This is believed to be the first time she has hunted the fox.



PRINCESS OPENS LARGEST CATHEDRAL—Here Princess Elizabeth receives the key to Liverpool cathedral from 13-year-old Jeffrey Holiday after opening the cathedral, Britain's largest, which was started 45 years ago but is not yet finished.



WESTERNER WINS \$100,000 IN IRISH SWEEP—The Irish sweepstake run off at Aintree, Eng., paid off in western Canada as well as the east. Here Bill Cowley, an elevator man of Kinley, village west of Saskatoon, Sask., discusses with his mother his good luck in winning \$100,000 in the sweepstake. Thousands of Canadian hopes rode with L. McMorrow on Russian Hero who came first in the Grand National race. He was one of several Canadians to win top money. Three weeks ago Bill was also lucky to win a radio at the curling club draw at Kinley.



PEOPLE OF GROANERS GET TOGETHER—Living up to his name, "The Groaner," Bing Crosby is shown in Chicago as he and a fellow passenger, Judy Lee, 2, in weeping and wailing over travel conditions. His song was "Weep No More My Lady."



YOUNG MASTER OF OLD-FASHIONED COURTESY—His physical training lessons have not been lost on Michael Burman, whose whole-hearted bow—apparently inspired by "trunk forward bend" welcomed Princess Elizabeth (holding bouquet) at Birmingham, Eng. Michael's courtly greeting draws smiles from the princess, the Duke of Edinburgh (right), and the lord mayor of Birmingham, Councillor John C. Burman.



WHERE LAMB CHOPS ARE REALLY HIGH!—This knock-kneed chunk of animated mutton doesn't realize it, but he's mighty close to that celebrated cow that jumped over the moon. He is grazing in a lush alpine pasture 6,000 feet above the Fraser river in British Columbia. There are approximately 40,000 more like him which will become lamb chops next fall, by which time we hope, they won't be so high. Mothers of the lambs produce some of the fine wool that goes to make up Canada's annual stockpile of 11,000,000 pounds.



BLowing THE PEACE PIPE—Among the visitors to the British Empire Fair was Chief Os-Ke-Non-Ton (Running Deer) of the Muskoka Nation chief from Muskoka, Ont., who is starring in the play "Hiawatha" in London, Eng. Here Chief Os-Ke-Non-Ton blows his pipe of peace with B.I.F. entertainer Joy Pearse.



A PRESENT FROM CANADA—Jane Froman, of radio and stage singing fame, is enthusiastically kissed by eight-weeks old puppy "Amity," a present from Mary Sussman of Canada, representing Children's International group attending brotherhood meeting of National Conference of Christians and Jews in New York. Women's Division of conference sponsored the meeting, at which Miss Froman received official citation for her work in human relations.



TAPPING A SUGAR MAPLE—What thrills can the life of today offer to compare with an old-time maple sugaring in Canada's rural section? Canadian maple syrup is a delicacy for the most discriminating palate, but just as delicious is the fresh sap from the trees. It comes from the tree crystal clear and not noticeably sweet.