



ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL—This is the Royal vault in St. George's Chapel in Windsor Castle where the body of King George was laid in solemn traditional (CP Photo)

## Coronation Is Solemn Occasion

By NICK BARKER

LONDON (AP)—The coronation of 26-year-old Queen Elizabeth II in Westminster Abbey will be a most solemn religious ceremony as well as a triumphal state occasion.

The date for the coronation is not yet announced.

The ceremony itself is an event of strength, lasting several hours in its intricate ceremonial. Queen Elizabeth will be crowned in three sets of robes: a crown of state on entering Westminster Abbey, the coronation vestments with a dazzling imperial mantle of gold and a robe of royal purple worn in the procession into the abbey.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will crown the Queen on her head, and the palms of her hands will be anointed with oil from a golden crown.

Any head anointed with oil as kings, priests, and rulers were anointed.

Before the Queen is crowned she will take her coronation oath before her people according to their laws and customs.

At the moment of the coronation, Queen Elizabeth will be crowned. The Dean of Westminster will carry the crown which the Archbishop will place on her head.

At that instant, the entire assembly will shout: "God Save the Queen." The peers and the heralds of arms will don their coronets, trumpets will sound, and the great guns at the Tower of London will boom.

After the crowning the Archbishop pronounces a benediction, the Sovereign takes her throne, and the Archbishop delivers an exhortation.

Then princes of the blood and peers of the realm come forward to kneel before the queen, touching her crown and kissing her left cheek.

Another moment of drama follows this homage. Drums beat, trumpets sound, and the assembly shouts:

"God Save the Queen. Long Live the Queen! May the Queen Live Forever."

The young Queen's final solemn moment will be at the high altar of the abbey where she will take communion. Then, amid a flash of naked swords, she will join a triumphant procession from the abbey.

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## Raising More Food Held British Shortage Cure

By EDWIN S. JOHNSON

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Lord Lovat of Beaulieu, one of Scotland's leading landowners and cattle-breeders, believes he has a solution for Britain's acute food-shortage problem.

Speaking in a House of Lords debate, he suggested that as a starter the people themselves should concentrate on producing more home-grown food from nearly 20,000,000 acres still to be developed in the United Kingdom.

But to get back on its agricultural feet the country primarily needs a bold, long-term development policy.

Lord Lovat, a wartime commando, who controls about 190,000 acres of farmland, mainly in Inverness-shire, aroused considerable curiosity in the chamber when he placed on the seat beside him a plate containing a pair of rowelled spurs. Later, he disclosed they had been brought along to spur the government into action, if necessary.

Too much money had already been squandered, the Scottish peer charged, on overseas developments such as the £30,000,000 West Africa peanuts scheme and a costly egg venture in Gambia. He also told of a plan to produce shark's fin soup for rich Chinese. This was a commodity, he said, that apparently was no longer popular in Communist China, but it had cost the taxpayer approximately £500,000 before operations were closed down.

All this money, he contended, could have been spent to far greater advantage by helping

the United Kingdom to become more self-reliant on her agricultural resources.

### CHIEF INGREDIENTS

The British people, he said, had been told it would be a comparatively easy matter to go overseas for the purpose of their meat requirements. That no longer held true. Supplies in some of the major exporting countries, like Argentina and Australia, were tightening up, while the general rise in production costs was shooting prices sky high.

"In spite of these facts," Lord Lovat continued, "there still seems to be a school of thought which considers that it might be possible to make bargains with the New World and Australasia to get beef at cheaper rates. In my view that is entirely wrong."

To redress prevailing shortages, Lord Lovat outlined a program he said he would recommend to the government as a means of implementing a long-term development policy.

The chief ingredients of his proposal: (1) Review of existing subsidies; (2) Restoration of plowing grants on hill and mar-

## To Drop Co-Insurance?

VICTORIA (CP)—Removal of co-insurance from British Columbia's hospital insurance plan is one of the important recommendations of the special committee of the Legislature which has been studying the whole problem of hospital insurance during the past year, the Victoria Times reported Thursday. The committee report will be tabled in the Legislature next week.

The Times said that funds lost from co-insurance would be made by a complete overhaul of the administrative set-up designed to slash costs to the bone. Co-insurance was imposed last year as one of the provisions to bolster up hospital insurance finances.

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ginal farms; (3) Immediate survey of the country's freight rates structure and easing of charges in areas where intensified production could best be effected; (4) A program providing for winter keep of livestock; (5) Reduction of state-owned land so that the problem of production may be tackled by the farmers themselves instead of government officials.

"As a farming community we are inarticulate," Lord Lovat said. "Yet if we had only the slightest confidence, if we had over a reasonable period an assurance of guaranteed prices and some form or hope of a policy which did not change every five years with every government, we would gladly launch into a full-scale development program."

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