

Many Regents In England Over-Ambitious

LONDON (Reuters)—England has seen a number of regents since the Norman conquest in 1066, many of them powerful, over-ambitious men.

Their control of the throne because of the sovereign's youth or insanity often produced bloodshed and a bitter struggle for power among rival dynasties.

A few regents, most of them in the early days, honestly upheld the Crown as "protectors of the realm."

Interest in England's good and bad regents has been revived since the government's announcement that the 1937 Regency Act will be amended later this year. The change would make the Duke of Edinburgh regent if, for any reason, Queen Elizabeth II could not perform the sovereign's functions.

William the Conqueror introduced the regency system as a convenience so that he could spend part of each year in his beloved Normandy.

During his absence, Odo of Bayeux established a high reputation for handling of the throne.

The Norman king's son, William II, who succeeded his father in 1087, adopted a similar system.

But trouble flared up in the kingdom about 100 years later when Richard I, known as the "Lionhearted," went off to fight in the Crusades. He left the government in the control of two men, the Bishop of Durham for north England and the Earl of Essex for the South.

Richard asked his chancellor William de Longchamps to supervise the arrangement. Longchamps promptly installed himself as supreme ruler of both church and state. His reign was so unpopular that Richard's jealous brother John, who signed the Magna Carta in 1215, had no trouble in starting a rebellion and seizing the throne.

TWO REGENCIES
Henry VI, grandson of the hero of Agincourt, caused two regencies, first because he inherited the throne as an infant in 1422, and second because of his temporary imbecility 30 years later.

When Henry lost his mind, the Duke of York became regent and was prevented from realizing his own ambition to become king only by his death in battle in 1460.

Bearded Henry VIII's sickly son Edward VI inherited the throne in 1547 at the age of 10 to set off a stormy period in the royal succession.

George III, who suffered in late life from insanity, made his frivolous son regent in 1811.

The son, who ascended the throne as George IV upon his father's death in 1820, is chiefly remembered for the fantastic and extravagant pavilion he built at Brighton and for his many mistresses and cronies.

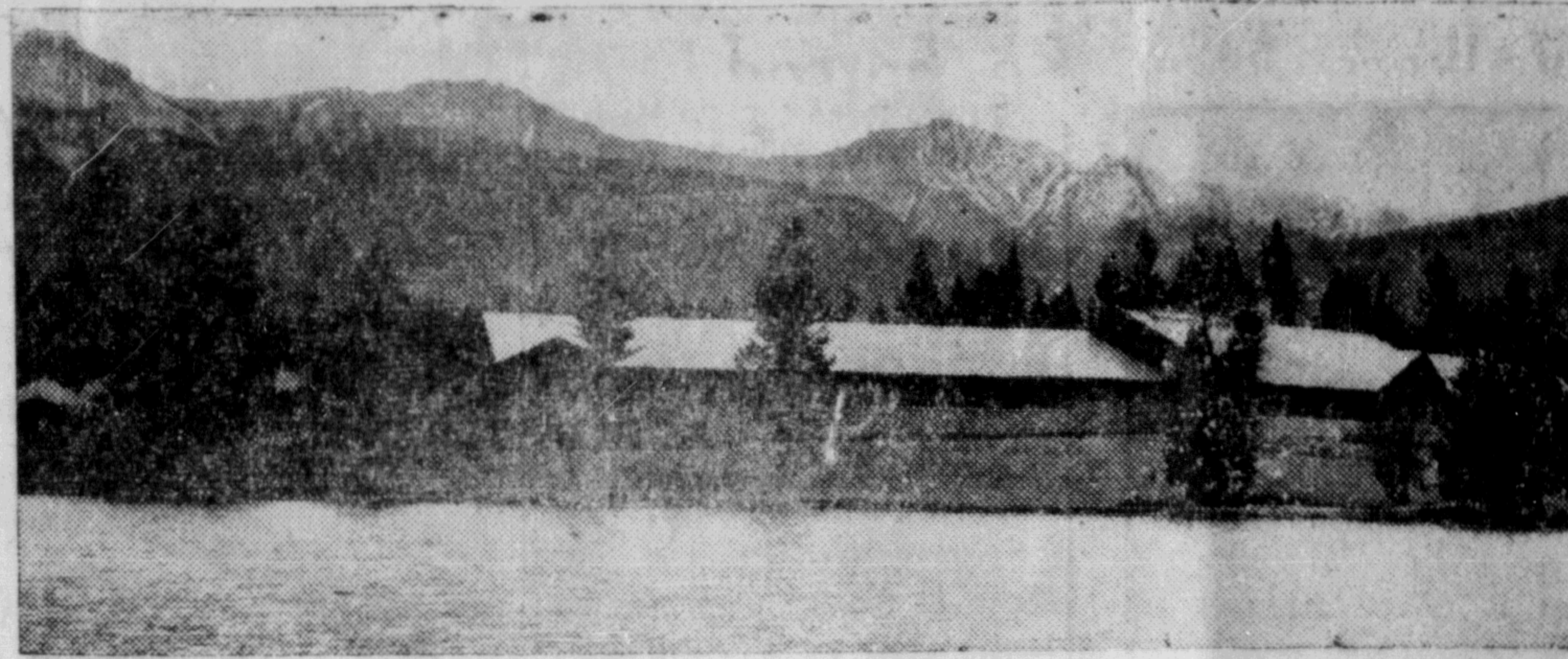
Queen Victoria named her husband, Prince Consort Albert, regent for fear she would die before her son Edward VII came of age.

Howe in 'Last' Election Battle

VICTORIA (C)—Trade Minister C. D. Howe said Tuesday night "I think this will be my last election" and that "I want to make sure the Liberal party is strong when I leave it."

He said he is fighting harder than ever in the campaign for the Aug. 10 federal election because "there is something more than having the Liberal party returned to power . . . we are trying to keep the party strong."

"Good government comes when the party is strong enough to be independent of the day-to-day changes of opinion of the people," he said in speaking in support of Victoria Liberal candidate Dr. Frank Fairley.



NESTLED IN THE HEART of the Canadian Rockies, on the shores of beautiful Lac Beauvert, the new central building at Jasper Park Lodge opened this summer. In the background of towering mountains, the famous Old Man may be seen reposing on the peak at upper left. The Lodge is the main building in a scenic village of cedar log bungalows surrounded by Alpine grandeur.

BLACKWOOD on Bridge

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Muzzy Fails To Give Champion His Clue



Surely you can remember being in the unholy spot where Mr. Champion found himself in today's deal. He won the first three tricks with his top hearts, then shifted to the jack of spades.

Mr. Dale won the fourth trick and rattled off all of his spades. You can see the spot Mr. Champion was in. He knew Mr. Dale had started with six spades as soon as Mr. Muzzy showed out on the third lead of that suit. He also knew Mr. Dale had held exactly three hearts.

That left four other cards. On the bidding it appeared that three of these were the ace and king of diamonds and the ace of clubs. After all, Mr. Dale had contracted for 10 tricks opposite a passing partner and vulnerable, against non-vulnerable opponents.

But what was that 13th card in the closed hand? A small club or a small diamond?

Mr. Champion played slowly and carefully, watching and remembering every card played. Mr. Muzzy, on the other hand, was looking around the room and apparently had little interest in the proceedings. The best that can be said for him is that he did not revoke.

With tension mounting at every trick, Mr. Champion followed suit to three leads of spades, then discarded the seven of clubs, then his last heart. On the last spade, however, he had to guess. Dummy, at this point, had J 10 9 in diamonds and Q J in clubs.

Mr. Champion guessed wrong, discarding a diamond, and Mr. Dale won the last four tricks with the ace, king, jack of diamonds and the ace of clubs.

"A card-dealing machine could play with more meaning than you, Muzzy," Mr. Champion yelled. "Why didn't you co-operate with me to beat this hand?"

"It is not possible to co-operate with anything, holding a six-spot-high hand," replied Mr. Muzzy stiffly.

"Nuts," said Mr. Champion, appropriately. "All you had to do was start discarding diamonds as soon as you were out of spades. Discard the deuce, the trey and the five, in that order. Naturally, I'd miss the four-spot. Somebody would have to have it. And that could only be Dale. That would have been the clue to Dale's 13th card."

Britain Urged To Leave Canal Zone

CAIRO (AP)—The United States has proposed that Britain get out of the disputed Suez canal zone within 18 months, leaving behind a maximum 4,000 technicians to maintain the base for no more than five years, the Egyptian Army weekly newspaper Al Tahrir said today.

These suggestions were part of a five-point proposal sent to Egypt by President Eisenhower last week as a basis for solving the British-Egyptian dispute over the vital canal area, the newspaper said.

Other points, Al Tahrir reported, included a promise of U.S. military and economic aid to Egypt and an Egyptian pledge that the zone would be maintained for use by the United States and its allies in case of war or a threat of war.

Strato-Jet Sets Record

FAIRFORD AIR BASE, England (AP)—An American B-47 Strato-jet bomber flew the Atlantic from the United States to England today in the record-shattering time of four hours, 45 minutes.

The swept-wing six-jet atom bomber whooshed from Limestone, Me., airbase to Fairford—a distance of 3,120 miles non-stop—at an average speed of about 609 miles an hour.

The flight clipped 37 minutes off the previous fastest record of five hours, 22 minutes, set June 6 by another B-47.

In most communities in Denmark school children receive one free meal each school-day.

West dealer			
North-South vulnerable			
North			
(Mr. Abel)			
S-6 4			
H-3 9 6			
D-3 10 9			
C-Q J 10 8 6			
East			
(Mr. Muzzy)			
S-3 2			
H-4 3 2			
D-6 5 3 2			
C-5 4 3 2			
South			
(Mr. Dale)			
S-A K Q 8 7 5			
H-10 8 5			
D-A K 4			
C-A			
The bidding:			
West	North	East	South
1 H	Pass	Pass	4 S
All pass			

More Beavers

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Generous quotas will be allowed for the coming beaver trapping season, conservation officers decided. Over-all restrictions on the taking of beaver will be relaxed in order to thin out the animals and halt spread of sickness that has been noted among the beaver.

refreshing dessert!

LEMON ICE

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New Zealand Government Has 30 Tons of War Medals

By J. C. GRAHAM
Canadian Press Correspondent

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—There are 30 tons of unclaimed war medals lying stored in New Zealand government offices.

The government wants to get rid of the medals, but Second World War veterans for whom they are intended have not applied for them.

Veterans are being asked to wear the medals during the visit of the Queen to New Zealand at the end of the year, but so far only 60,000 of the 300,000 men and women entitled to the medals have picked up their awards.

The chief trouble lies in the method of distribution. The government says it would be too big a job to go through the files of everyone who served in the forces, work out the medals to which he is entitled, and locate his present address.

Large numbers of veterans claim they are entitled to be sent the medals and should not have to "go cap in hand" to the government asking to be decorated.

Many veterans also object to the fact that the medals are not engraved with the owners' names as was the case after the First World War. They claim that "anonymous" medals are not worth collecting.

Some of those who served for comparatively short periods in home service units also feel it would savor of "heroics" to fill in a form applying for medals. Other home servicemen do not even realize that they are entitled to awards.

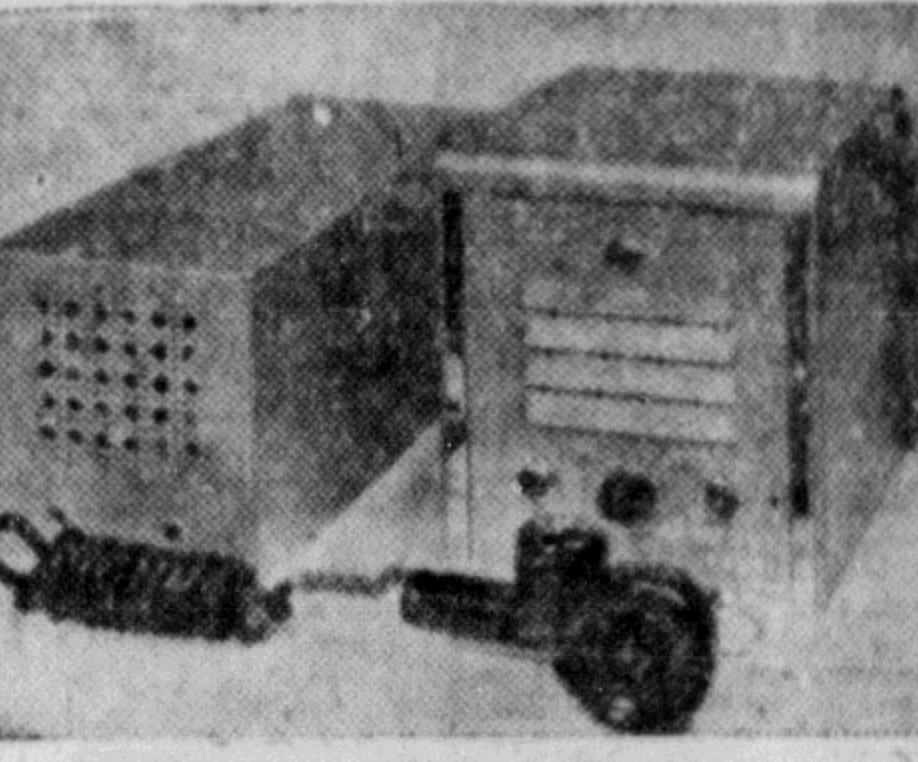
Fighting Salmon

DUNCAN, B.C. (CP)—William Haryat required hospital treatment for injuries suffered when he attempted to land a 20-pound salmon. The fish lunged at him and drove a hook through his thumb.

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'49 Ford Coach	\$1350
'50 Prefect—as is	\$550
'46 Dodge 3/4-ton Pickup with box	\$950
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