

Queen's Yacht Disappointment to Experts

By JAMES F. KING
LONDON (AP)—The Queen is going to ride home from her royal tour in style—aboard a \$6,000,000 yacht.

Finishing touches are being put on the new royal yacht Britannia at Portsmouth navy yard. The Britannia is the first royal yacht built in half a century—

and it's a far cry from the 700-ton wooden paddle steamer that was the first royal yacht 113 years ago.

Some sea-loving Britons are admittedly disappointed in the Britannia. Lawrence Dunn, one of the architects, said he wasn't entirely pleased, explaining:

"The royal apartments between the second and third masts look as if they had been added as an afterthought."

Another leading naval architect wrote to the editor of a London newspaper:

"Ships should be a showpiece of British shipbuilding. She isn't. Her superstructure looks like a three-tier wedding cake that crumbles in the middle."

The Britannia—413 feet long with a 55-foot beam—will be powered by four steam turbines and have a speed of 21 knots. It's ultra-modern with a special water distilling plant, an all-electric galley, air conditioning and a stabilizer to reduce the roll in rough weather. The stabilizer is strong enough to land a helicopter in an emergency.

The Britannia is a colorful ship, too—painted royal blue with a gold band below the level of the upper decks, a white single funnel and three masts in buff. The crew wear special uniforms—a serge jumper worn inside the trousers instead of outside with all ratings flashing shoulder emblems bearing a crown and inscription "Royal Yacht Service."

Prince Charles, 5, and his sister, Princess Anne, 3, will sail on the Britannia in May to meet their mother and dad at Tobruk for the homeward voyage winding up the royal tour.

BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Strip Opposing Hands To Set Up End-Play

Mr. Muzzy's double of the six-club contract was very bad. True, it appeared likely on the bidding that he could win two club tricks, but it was by no means certain, as the final result proved. There was also the danger the double would drive the opponents out on an unmakeable six club contract into a laydown contract of six no trump.

Mr. Masters had to play his best but he made six clubs by a rare type of end-play. In talking about end-plays the importance of stripping the hand cannot be emphasized too strongly. Simply stated, this process consists of removing from the opponent's hands every card which would constitute a safe retreat.

In today's hand, the stripping process was carried to its ultimate degree. Mr. Muzzy led the deuce of spades and Mr. Masters won with the ace. He laid down the ace of clubs and got the bad news when Mr. Abel played a small diamond.

Next he laid down the queen of spades, overtook with dummy's king, returned a spade and ruffed it low. He entered dummy again with the queen of hearts, led dummy's last spade and ruffed it low.

Now he cashed the ace and king of hearts and the ace of diamonds. He followed with the queen of diamonds which was overtaken with dummy's king. He led a third diamond from the board and ruffed with the queen of clubs.

At this point Mr. Muzzy's double looked pretty silly—even to him. He was down to three cards, the king, ten and eight of clubs. If he refused to win and played the eight of clubs, Mr. Masters would simply lead a club toward dummy's jack and that card would be bound to win the slam-going trick.

Actually Mr. Muzzy over-ruffed with the king. He was now left with the ten-eight, dummy had jack-five in clubs and Mr. Masters had nine-seven. It was Mr. Muzzy's lead, given to him at exactly the right time, and anything he led would give Mr. Masters his contract.



U.S.-Born Mayor All for Aussies He Tells Queen

TOWNSVILLE, Australia (AP)—Australia's only American-born mayor was presented today to Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

Paul T. Wherry was travelling around the world from Chicago when he hit Australia in 1935. He settled down in Charters Town, 80 miles west of here in Australia's northeast state of Queensland, and married a local girl.

Today he has three children, a furniture business, is a naturalized Australian and the local mayor.

To see the Queen he and his family rode in their truck for two days through flooded country, then caught a train.

In his still-middlewestern accent, he told the Queen:

"Well I guess it was like this, Your Majesty. I just liked the town, I liked the people—I married one incidentally—so I settled there. And I wouldn't leave for all the bucks in the United States."

Britain, Russia Hold Trade Talks

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Sir Greville Maginnes, president of the Russo-British Chamber of Commerce, conferred Thursday night with a Soviet trade chief about plans for expanding trade. Maginnes, who is head of a nine-man delegation of British machine-tool manufacturers now in Russia, met the Soviet Chamber of Trade chairman, Mikhail Nesretov.

The Canadian Red Cross maintains an Enquiry Bureau to trace missing persons in all parts of the world.



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JUNE HAVOC

Drama Features June Havoc On Air Tonight

June Havoc, supported by Martin Gabel, stars as Mona Leslie in the Ford Theatre production of "Reckless" to be heard over CFPR tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

In the story, Ned Riley (Martin Gabel) is a gambler, promoter and man-about-town who is quick with action but slow with words. He never gets around to proposing and the girl with whom he is in love, musical comedy star Mona Leslie (June Havoc) elopes with a playboy named Bob Harrison.

Mona tries to make Bob happy and goes to live with him on the Harrison estate. Bob, however, repents his hasty marriage and when his former fiancée marries he is beside himself with jealousy. He shoots himself and Mona is held morally responsible for his death.

She is involved in a bitter situation with Bob's family and finally agrees she will not ask for any of her late husband's money if she may keep the child that is born to them. She then tries to support herself and child by going back to the stage. Things are increasingly difficult until Ned Riley again enters the picture and raises the money for a musical in which she can star.

Nationalists Honor Founder

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China today observed the 29th anniversary of the death of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic. The anniversary, commemorated as Arbor Day, was marked by numerous tree-planting ceremonies.

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