NOW WE ARE FOUR—Taken especially for her fourth birthday, Aug. 15, this picture shows Princess Anne wearing a pink coral and pearl necklace, a present from her mother, the Queen. The necklace was worn by the Queen when she was a child. The official birthday portrait was made by Marcus Adams. (CP from U.K. Information Office)

Canadian Trip Long Ambition Of Britain's Duchess of Kent

By COLIN FROST

LONDON (AP)—The Duchess of Kent, "Aunt Marina" to Queen Elizabeth, this month achieves a life-long ambition—her first visit to Canada and the United States.

With her 17-year-old daughter, Princess Alexandra, she flies Saturday to Quebec and will remain in Canada until Sept. 14 when they go to New York. They leave New York by ship Sept. 22 for home.

The duchess, at 47, still is high on the lists of the world's best-dressed women. In her clothes, in her travels and in friendships she has sought to hide the pangs of a broken heart.

She came to England in 1934, the fiancee of Prince George, youngest son of King George V. The prince had wooed his slender Greek princess at a Balkan house party. The gossips called it a royal love match—and this time they were right.

FAIRY-TALE WEDDING

Their Westminster Abbey wedding was a fairy-tale affair. Europe could still muster more than a handful of crowned heads for the guest list.

The young prince and his bride, now the Duke and Duchess of Kent, seemed supremely happy. Soon a family came along—two boys and a girl. And then came the war. The duke, his youngest son barely seven weeks old, was killed on active service with the Royal Air Force.

For months Marina pined. Finally, after a talk with Queen Mother Mary, the widowed duchess emerged from her mourning to take an ever-growing share of royal responsibility and an ever warmer place in British hearts.

RELATIVES ON OTHER SIDE

The duke's death left her lonelier than most people knew. Many of her closest relatives were on the other side in that bitterest of wars.

With the war's end she was able to go visiting again. She made frequent trips to her two sisters in Germany.

Occasionally, especially now that she is bringing her 17-year-old daughter Princess Alexandra before the world, the duchess meets her friends in London's better night spots. But more often she holds court at Coppins, her country home 35 miles from London.

She lives simply. She is far from rich. Sometimes she does her own shopping at the local village store.

Ulcer-Ridden Civil Worker Needs Help

By WALTER GRAY

TORONTO (CP)—The civil servant with his ulcer received a measure of sympathy today.

Dr. Frank A. Calderone, United Nations health official, in a paper delivered at the fifth International Congress on Mental Health, called on government administrations to recognize the fact that the mental health of their employees was as important as their physical well-being.

"In business and in industry, they are beginning to learn about human beings . . . they know that if sick leave can be reduced, it means dollars and cents to the organization. They know that if tensions are reduced, it means better parts, more parts, less discards. . . .

NO MEASURING ROD

"All of this makes sense to industry . . . why shouldn't this make sense to government?"

Perhaps it was because there is no true measuring rod on production by civil servants, or just what profit is in the eyes of the administrator, he said.

Administrators must become aware that any "profit" in ideas they are making are phantom profits so long as they are at the expense of the workers who produce.

"Gastric and duodenal ulcers, allergies, skin conditions . . . and the whole long list of neuroses and anxieties—these are the hidden costs being paid by the workers themselves."

Dr. Calderone called for a team effort by the medical officer, psychiatrist and administrator to operate a mental health program in government.

ASKS SENSIBLE APPROACH

Dr T. P. Rees of Warlingham, Surrey, Eng., made a plea for a more sensible approach to the mentally ill.

"Many people are made more dangerous by being placed behind locked doors and windows. Remove those locked doors and windows and you will find that the patient can more or less be treated as an ordinary sick case."

He said some institutions boast about the number of beds in their hospitals but give little thought to the improvement of their curative techniques.

Dr. Rees said it was most desirable that public health workers should spend some time working in mental hospitals, and in turn mental hospital workers approach the public health field, particularly the general practitioner and public health nurse.

British Teachers

SASKATOON, Sask. (CP)—Saskatchewan's teacher shortage may not be licked but it's looking a little better. Sixty-six British teachers have arrived to take up posts throughout the province.

LESLIE McCALLUM, 23-year-old guard at Kingston penitentiary and keeper of the keys, heard a commotion and locked himself in a lookout dome over one of the shops just before a riot broke out at the prison. Officials said his action prevented the convicts from gaining entry to the control centre of the prison. Had the prisoners been successful they could have held sway in the prison for hours. (CP Photo)

Vagabond At 80 Years Enjoys Life

HALIFAX (CP)—Lester B. Beveau is a retired Boston candy-maker who says a vagabond vacation is just the thing for a young man of only 80 years.

Lester arrived in Halifax by car, boarded a ferry, took a trolley ride, and started walking toward the western end of the province.

That's the way he takes a vacation.

"I never hitch hike," he says. "If some kind soul wants to offer me a lift and I can provide him with some company on a long drive, that's a different story.

"I love to walk . . . keeps me in shape. I'd have walked all the way, but a man picked me up a mile outside of Boston and we drove as far as Bangor, Me. I stayed in a hotel overnight and met a man who drove me directly here."

Lester is a native of Salmon River, N.S., and left there 19 years ago. That's where he was headed this year.

"I'm a sort of companion," he mused. "I like to meet people, talk topics of the day and often stay with old people to give them a lift with their chores."

'Dairy Housewives Triumph' As Brazil Cuts Coffee Price

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)— Housewives who took a dim view of coffee price boosting are looking forward today to their reward—coffee price cuts.

The Brazilian government hiked the export price of coffee in June. It was one hike too much and buying of Brazilian coffee by Americans dropped sharply in the United States.

Now the Brazilian government is reshuffling its complicated foreign exchange set-up and announces that Brazilian coffee farmers will get just as much in Brazilian money for their crop, but Americans will pay less in dollars.

Brazil's juggling of coffee export prices was forecast recently when coffee futures broke sharply on the New York coffee and sugar exchange under selling by houses with Brazilian connections.

The following day Brazil announced it would let coffee exporters retain some American dollars when they sold to the United States. Previously they had to turn all dollars over to the Brazilian government and get cruzeiros for them.

Since Brazilians can get more cruzeiros for dollars on the free market than they can from their own government, it means they can sell coffee for less here and still come out ahead at home.

The real story in the coffee break for the housewife, however, goes back to June 3 when the Bazilian government hiked its export price to 87 cents a pound from 68 cents.

The June price hike set off a wave of price resistance. Brazil's coffee exports to the United States were cut almost in half. Since Brazil depends upon coffee exports to supply it with the American dollars it needs, the situation became acute.

The Brazilian government bowed to the resisting American housewife, juggled its cruzeiros once again, and came up with a lower price for coffee here.

'CZECH WOMAN' FLEES RED IN CRAWL THROUGH BARRIER

FURTH IN WALD, Germany (AP)—Mrs. Maria Dopen, year-old Czech, was reunited with her refugee husband West Germany Wednesday after crawling on her hands knees through the Iron Curtain's barbed wire barriers.

She was found just inside the border Tuesday night, exhausted and in a state of shock. Her hands were cut and bleeding.

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