

Royal Guests Include Prince Philip's Niece

(Reuters) — Among the guests at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, titled and famous, was the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Philip, who is staying at Buckingham Palace. The Duke's two other sisters also married German noblemen and live in Bavaria. Margherita will see the coronation ceremony inside Westminster Abbey June 2 from seats reserved for foreign royalty. "I love nursing and enjoy every minute of my work," she says, "but I am looking forward enormously to staying at Buckingham Palace with my uncle and the Queen. What an honor to be invited!" Margherita began nursing 2½ years ago after attending a finishing school in Britain. She has moved out of the "probationary" stage of making beds and changing bandages but still has 18 months to go before she is fully qualified.

Readers

Hall Wednesday, 7 p.m., General Motors. (11)
M. spring bazaar — singing and teacup reading — Thursday, 2:30 p.m. (11)
Remember the C.C.F. sale at the Civic Centre, May 20. (15)
Regular meeting Carpenters' Wednesday, 8 p.m., Car-Hall, Fraser St. Special (117)
Hallbut Fishermen's of large, fresh Skid-dering bait, now available at Bay. When calling "Westjack." (119)

Sea Cadet Outing Successful

A trip aboard the D. H. MacDougal, Columbia Cellulose tug, to Port Simpson over the holiday weekend proved to be a real Sea Cadet experience. Good weather made outdoor activity enjoyable.

Sailing north, the Cadets were instructed in such subjects as navigation, general seamanship and ship's routine. The boys were eager and quick to grasp the finest details of these lectures.

Among topics covered was the slinging of a seaman's "mick" and the hammock was found to be of interest to nearly every cadet aboard. During the trip, it was very rarely empty, as one lad after the other chose to get his "head down."

Arriving at Port Simpson, arrangements were completed to use the Girls' School for sleeping purposes, and the Cadets settled themselves very readily.

The next day was spent fishing, swimming and target practice. Cadet Martin topped the fishermen with five speckled beauties. The rifle range experts were on their toes, with excellent hits, one after the other.

Added to the fun of the trip was the excellent food in abundance dished up in true naval fashion by Cook Cecil Twaites.

The Cadets parade again tonight at the Naval drill hall in preparation for their annual inspection at the Coronation Day parade.



DOUG LIETERMAN, staff reporter on the Vancouver Province, has been awarded the 1953 Associate Nieman Fellowship in journalism for Canada. He is the third Canadian winner. Shane McKay of the Winnipeg Free Press won in 1951, when Canadians were made eligible.

Gordon Rothwell Home For Visit

Gordon Rothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Rothwell of 444 Sherbrooke Avenue, came home on a surprise visit Saturday night accompanied by his uncle, James Rothwell of Calgary.

Gordon was seriously injured in a car-motocycle accident last October and has spent many weeks in hospital in Calgary. He will remain here a month before returning to the Alberta city for further treatment to his leg.

Dick Garrett Bids Farewell To Rupert Air Cadet Squad

Presentation of a silver smoking set was made by the air cadets of Prince Rupert to Dick Garrett at the Armoury last night on the occasion of his departure as commanding officer of the squadron to take up residence in Vancouver. At the same ceremony, Dr. Hector MacDonald took over as Mr. Garrett's successor.

Receiving the gift from Acting Flight Sgt. Foy Pedersen, who made the presentation on behalf of the squadron, Mr. Garrett expressed appreciation for the co-operation he had received from all connected with the air cadet movement here and said the squadron had attracted the favorable attention of headquarters in Vancouver.

He announced that he was presenting a challenge trophy to the squadron which was to be awarded each year to the flight making the best showing.

Fred Adames, president of the sponsoring committee, spoke of the valuable contribution Mr. Garrett had made to the development of the squadron. The new commanding officer was introduced by Jim Taylor, past president of the committee. Norman Heywood was in charge of the parade.

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- TOMATOES—Royal City** Choice 20-oz. tin **21c**
- PEAS AND CARROTS** Royal City, Choice 15-oz. tin **16c**

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- PEACHES** Royal City, 1/2's, 15-oz. tin 2 for **39c**
- PEARS—Malkin's** Fancy, Bartlett 15-oz. tin **21c**
- APRICOTS—Royal City** Choice 15-oz. tin **21c**
- PINEAPPLE—Sliced** Australian 20-oz. tin **31c**

CEREALS

- CORN FLAKES** Kellogg's, 8-oz. pkt. **16c**
- RICE KRISPIES** Kellogg's, 5 1/2-oz. pkt. **18c**
- SHREDDED WHEAT** Nabisco pkt. **16c**
- CREAM OF WHEAT** 5-Minute pkt. **29c**

- SWIFTENING** Lb. **33c**
- MARGARINE** Parkay, 2-lb. pkt. **69c**
- LARD—Swift's** Swift's Silver Leaf, Lb. **16c**

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Nabob Lb. **95c**

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- PICKLES** Libby's Sweet Mixed, 16-oz. Jar **39c**
- CHEESE** Kraft Velveeta, 1/2's **33c**
- SALAD DRESSING** Miracle Whip, 16-oz. Jar **49c**
- MARMALADE, Malkin's** Pure Seville, Orange, 4-lb. tin **64c**
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- BACON, Swift's Premium** Half or Whole, by piece—Lb. **62c**

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- CLAMS** Clover Leaf, 1's Tin **39c**
- CRAB MEAT** Queen Charlotte, 1/2's Tin **57c**
- SHRIMP** My-T-Good Tin **47c**

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Firm Proposals Sought By Ottawa on Douks

By The Canadian Press

OTTAWA.—The federal government wants firm proposals from the British Columbia government before acting on the problem of B.C.'s rampaging Sons of Freedom, Justice Minister Garson said in the Commons.

The fanatic, stripping sect of the Doukhobors recently has been on its annual spring outbreak in B.C. and Premier Bennett wanted to know what the federal administration will do.

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West), in whose riding there have been many Sons of Freedom depredations, proposed:

• That as soon as the justice department gets written proposals from the B.C. government, it do all it can to assist the province in maintaining law and order, with financial aid if necessary.

• That the "small group of fanatics" leading the Sons of Freedom be dealt with sternly and that efforts be made to make good citizens of the others.

Howard Green (PC—Vancouver-Quadra) suggested that:

• The federal government pay B.C. half the cost incurred by Sons of Freedom trouble, which might run to \$300,000 this year for guards and other special measures.

• The external affairs department help in finding a home in other countries for the Sons of Freedom. Some of their chiefs now are in South America exploring the prospect of a migration.

The justice minister told Mr. Green that it is not up to the federal government to make overtures to other countries about the possibility of finding a new home. British Columbia was in a better position to make such a recommendation, which would be considered when it was made.

Minister Cannot Bind Cabinet

The minister also said he could not bind the cabinet to any action until he knew what the provincial government proposed. He was still waiting for a written submission.

Asked about the federal government sharing in the cost of dealing with the Sons of Freedom, Mr. Garson said it is always willing to consider "any reasonable proposal." But it would make no promises without knowing what the proposal and the costs might be.

Mr. Herridge said the patience of his south B.C. constituents is "about exhausted" over the Sons of Freedom actions and suggestions, have been made to the authorities that "they may have

to take matters into their own hands."

He said the situation is one of the outstanding social problems in Canada. No B.C. government to date had accepted its responsibility on it.

Mr. Herridge, whose riding contains some 7,500 Doukhobors outside the law-breaking Sons of Freedom, said he was "horrified" at a recent suggestion by the B.C. premier that the War Measures Act be invoked. He said this included a suggestion of a curfew on all B.C. Doukhobors.

If this went through, Mr. Herridge said, it would have meant that the wife of one B.C. cabinet minister would not have been allowed to go outside after sunset.

Mr. Herridge did not elaborate. He said B.C.'s "pernicious" election laws have to some extent lit the fires of discontent under the Sons of Freedom. No Doukhobor or Doukhobor descendant may vote in B.C. under a 1930 provincial statute.

Abbey Fund Slowed by Winter Flood

LONDON (CP)—The appeal for funds to restore Westminster Abbey is making slow progress. In three months, only about £85,000 has been raised compared with the £1,000,000 target.

The appeal was given tremendous publicity when it was launched last January. Then came the disastrous floods on Britain's east coast, with their spontaneous claim on public sympathy. Since then sponsors of the Abbey appeal have sought to revive the initial enthusiasm, without much success.

Despite this, substantial contributions have been received from Canada. The appeal there is the personal responsibility of Alan Jarvis of Toronto, who went to Canada two weeks ago to make a country-wide tour in support of the appeal.

Jarvis, a Canadian, is head in London of Oxford House, residential settlement in the East End for youth organizations.

In London, a spokesman for the fund said letters containing Canadian contributions are received at the abbey every day. "I've just opened one from a church man in Owen Sound, Ontario, containing a \$5 bill and a gold sovereign," the spokesman said.

The money is required not for pre-Coronation repairs but for long term purposes.



GROUP CAPT. EDWARD B. HALE, 39, of Hamilton, Ont., commanding officer of the RCAF's No. 1 fighter wing in England, has been formally decorated with the United States Distinguished Flying Cross. The purple and white decoration was presented in a ceremony at the U.S. embassy in London. It was in recognition of Group Capt. Hale's service in Korea, where he did 23 combat missions in 23 flying days last August while attached to the U.S. Air Force.

EARLY ARRIVAL

William Fraser Tolmie, Hudson's Bay Co. surgeon who arrived in British Columbia in 1833, explored wide areas.

Nova Scotia Liberals Seek Election on Past Record

HALIFAX (CP)—The Liberal government of Premier Angus L. Macdonald is fighting Nova Scotia's May 26 general election on its record, assailed by opposition parties as reflecting extravagance, waste and patronage.

Liberals, after 20 years in government, say their record is one of proud achievement. Progressive Conservatives say it shows extravagance and waste, and the CCF hinted at corrupt election practices and patronage in the administration of business.

Housing and education are big planks in the platforms of all three parties.

Liberals said they had assisted housing to the extent of \$2,000,000 and had increased teachers' salaries, provided free schoolbooks and built 13 rural and regional high schools.

AID FOR EDUCATION

The Progressive Conservatives, official opposition in the last House, promised to seek federal aid to meet mounting education costs if the party wins the election.

The party promised to "follow an educational program which places greater emphasis upon the teaching problem and the course of study." Its manifesto outlined co-operation with in-

dividuals and municipalities in the housing field.

The CCF manifesto promised to back efforts to improve housing by slum clearance and the establishment of low-rental accommodation.

Liberals and Progressive Conservatives are running full slates of 37 candidates in the election and the CCF has 16 entered. There is one independent. When the last House dissolved there were 27 Liberals, eight Progressive Conservatives and two CCF members.

No Trade Mark On Souvenirs

OTTAWA (CP)—Howard Green (PC—Vancouver-Quadra) says Japanese have been horning in on British Columbia's Indians by making souvenir totem poles and not marking them "Made in Japan." He made the complaint in the Commons.

Revenue Minister McCann said it was the first complaint he'd heard on that point and that totem poles are not on the list of imports which must bear the name of their country of origin. However, any of those Japanese totem poles he'd seen were marked "Made in Japan."



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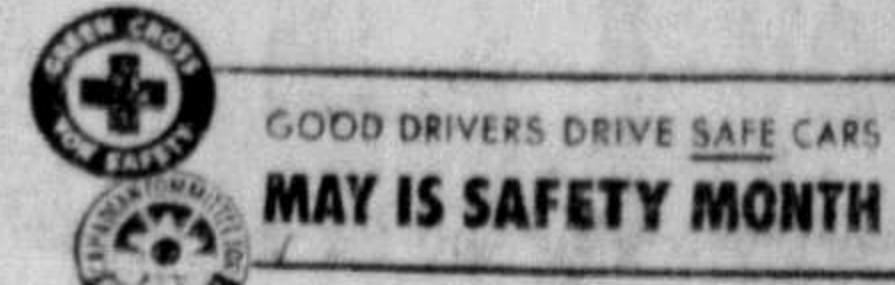
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Aorangi Sets Sail For Last Time

VANCOUVER (CP)—The proud Aorangi is outward bound for Australia after a farewell which carried no hope of reprieve.

With time out for war service, the 17,000-ton liner has been a link between Canada and the Antipodes since 1925. But, with her scheduled arrival in Sydney June 4, the Aorangi's career will end.

Twice before, the Canadian-Australasian Line announced the service would be cancelled because it was losing money, but both times sentiment and government subsidies gave the old girl a new lease on life.

Not this time, however. Unless a buyer can be found, her likely next port of call after Sydney will be a junkyard. The Aorangi slipped her mooring here for the last time on what was the beginning of her 174th crossing of the Pacific on the Vancouver-Sydney service.

Major reason for her retirement could be seen as she sailed—she rode high in the water with a less-than-capacity passenger list and too little cargo in her holds.

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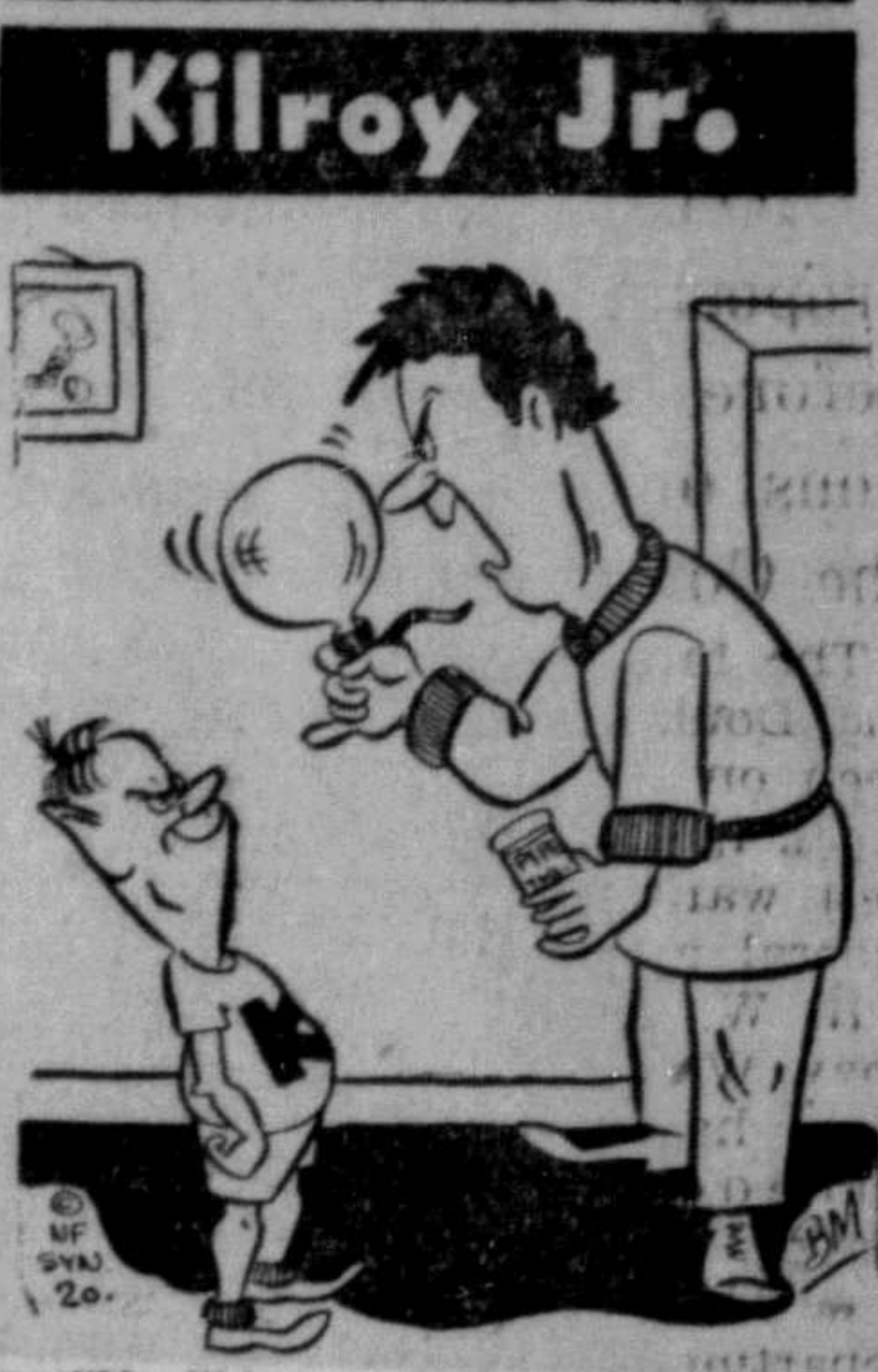
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THE COMMUNITY PAGE

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Food Cleanup Continues
Endless Piles of Mud in Streets

By DAVID SHEARS
ERIKZEE, Holland (ers)—Spring cleaning the flood-devastated towns and villages of southwestern sections of the Netherlands this is a task few house-are likely to forget. Little market town on Duiveland Island, of 7,000, was before last as spic and span as any town. After the raging flood, tore down the dikes in "terror days" of early February, Zierikzee is still a shambles. 500 out of its 1,750 houses damaged. Whole rows of streets are devastated, while tree-spotted streets are littered with rotting furniture, debris and endless piles.

great majority of Zierik-1,000 evacuees have come from the mainland and are wrestling with the long restoring order.

Burgomaster
resented leaving their isolated island home when water struck and the master ordered compulsory evacuation. A group of them even the burgomaster for un-ction and abuse of auth-ty when they returned, broken and windows gaped for-Plaster lay hidden be-a deep layer of hardening

anted, they set about up. moping has begun in earn-almost endless task when has permeated every crack ranny. Husbands taking off from dike repairs and outside jobs are doing all can to help.

To School
kizee's 300 children have back to school in temporary stores, have re-opened. the flood's aftermath is very real. "On this island 300 people died in the and to this day about 100 are still beneath the ruins-der water," a local doctor.

uven-Duiveland, the worst ed of all the country's ed areas, is still wide open. sea at several places, so only hastily-bolstered in-dikes save the whole island undation. neers hope to close the es before the end of the but they are not sure of es.

prevent a recurrence of the y. Zierikzee plans to build g-dike around the town uring nearly two miles and ng 3,000 guilders about m).

chestra of 50 players from y English) orchestras will at the Coronation in West-ter Abbey June 2.

Medal Metal

TS HARD to realize that less than hundred years ago aluminum as a precious metal, priced at 17 an ounce. In fact, Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., presented the first graduate from its chemistry course with an alumin-um medal in 1858.

Nowadays the price of alu-minium is 18c a pound. How is it that a dollar buys as much alu-minium today as it did before the war, while it buys so much less of most other things? One big reason is the increasing use of alu-minium—ten times that of 15 years ago. Volume production keeps production costs down. Aluminum is not only light and strong—it is low in price too. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

FINE TROUT
COBOURG, Ont. (CP)—Probably the largest rainbow trout ever caught in Shelburne Valley creek was caught by Bill Perry. The fish weighed 6 1/2 pounds, and was 28 inches long.



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8 Prince Rupert Daily News
Tuesday, May 19, 1953
Dewey Short Says Congress Tired of Allies' Attitude

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Dewey Short of the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee says Congress is tired of taking "dictation from our so-called allies."
The Missouri Republican made the remark in joining an angry congressional reaction to statements in the British House of Commons that some Americans do not want to settle the Korean war.
Clement Attlee, former prime minister and leader of the opposition Labor party, also raised the question whether President Eisenhower or Senator Joseph McCarthy (Rep.-Wis.) is running United States foreign policy. "That's almost an insult," Short said in an interview.
McCarthy himself said that when he heard of Attlee making such statements he recalled "the picture of him in Spain reviewing the Communist troops and giving the clenched fist salute." He had an aide bring out a picture of a group standing with raised fists, and said it showed Attlee and Spanish Communist leaders at a review during the civil war.
Representative Lawrence H. Smith (Rep.-Wis.) said in a separate interview he had returned from Europe convinced the Europeans "would not defend themselves" against a Russian attack. He said the entire American-supported military buildup is a "questionable venture."



A \$400,000 fire destroyed one of the oldest business blocks in Quebec city's lower town. A 32-room, four-storey hotel, a three-storey drug store and another building were lost. Cause of the fire has not been determined.

AMERICA'S HIGHEST PEAK FINALLY RECEIVES NAME

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—The highest unnamed and unclimbed peak in North America has been named University Peak for the University of Alaska, Dr. Terris Moore, the university president, announced.
Dr. Moore said the name was given by the Board of Geographic Names to the 15,030-foot peak in the Wrangell range near the Alaska Panhandle junction with the main part of Alaska.
Moore was given the privilege of choosing the name for the peak because he is the last surviving member of the discovery party in 1930.

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SCREEN ★ FLASHES

BY BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Is it true that elephants never forget? Paul Jones thinks so, and he's been working with them for 29 years. He is here to help direct 11 pachyderm actors through a Hollywood movie.

"Sure, they remember," says Jones. "Why, I was in the service for five years during the war. When I got back, the elephants remembered me just the same as if I'd been there yesterday. I've had elephants remember me after 10 years or more."
Further evidence: When the Cole Brothers circus elephants arrived here for their film debut, they were paraded through the Los Angeles streets. Then they were loaded into trucks to be brought to the studio. Three of the beasts balked. They had been in a highway accident five years ago, and they refused to angle with Los Angeles traffic.

The trio walked all the way to the studio. This delighted Paramount, which is featuring them in a film called "Elephant Walk."
Jones, a rugged big-top veteran, speaks with affection about his elephants. He ran away from his Erie, Penn., home to join the circus. He started working with the elephants right away "because they always fascinated me."
Not only do they have good memories, he said; they're also the smartest animal in the circus. They may all look alike to you and me, but Jones can tell them apart.

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