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Margaret (Continued)



not be asked of her. As mother of a young family, a mistress of a home, she has a life of her own whose happy fulfillment her subjects would place first.

"As Sovereign, she must discharge the ceremonial functions of royalty; and it is here especially that precautions are required. As doctors, we should have special reason to welcome an assurance that, by deliberate decisions taken in advance, her Majesty's health and vitality will be protected from her hereditary sense of duty."

It was a fine idea which nobody heeded. The Queen is England's best ambassador and is in demand everywhere. Following her Nigerian tour in 1956, she was so obviously tired that reporters commented among themselves on how pale and tense she looked, how her hand shook. Their suspicions are that her exhaustion might have brought on her first miscarriage, for she "took it easy" the rest of the Spring and into June and July—something quite out of character for Elizabeth.

This April, after her "heavy cold," she made her first public appearance on May 5 at the musical, "My Fair Lady." Doctors were still recommending rest. On May 7, she held a Council of State, lunched with the top brass of St. Paul's, and went to London Airport to welcome Margaret back from her West Indies trip. In June, she spent two hours seated on her horse, Imp, reviewing the Royal Guards in a soaking rain, with only one hot drink to sustain her. A few days later, when the Ascot races opened in equally bad weather, she rode an unofficial race against Margaret and got thoroughly soaked (Margaret won). In July, she came down with severe sinusitis.

Her predecessors always took sea voyages when they traveled and had time to sleep and relax in the sun. Even if she had time, Elizabeth hates the sea and becomes seasick on the royal yacht. When she flies in Britain, she has the protection of the "Royal Purple Airway," a flight channel ten miles wide, reaching from 3,000 to 11,000 feet in altitude; no other planes are permitted within five miles of this channel for half an hour before and after the royal aircraft passes. But this does not hold for flights outside Britain.

It would take only one case of engine failure to bring Margaret closer to the throne. But the British public, not without reason, worry more about Elizabeth's driving with her husband, in his green Lagonda sports car. He and the Queen often drive alone around Windsor, and he likes speed. In 1947, he skidded into a tree. In 1948, he hit a taxi in Hyde Park while driving with

Elizabeth, and she was with him again last year when he ran into a car at a traffic light. And this Summer, the royal Daimler, with no flag flying and no escort, nearly collided with a truck in Scotland when the Daimler pulled out from behind a standing bus. It is believed Philip was driving. The Queen isn't enthusiastic about speed, it is said. But what can you do with a husband who loves it?

AFTER ELIZABETH, there are the children.

Charles and Anne made their first and only flight in 1955 during a rail strike when they flew to Scotland. The Queen went in a separate aircraft, 15 minutes ahead of them. But inevitably, as they grow older, they will do more and more flying. And Philip's intention to have Charles lead a normal life includes all the accident hazards of boyhood, plus fox hunting, duck shooting, polo playing, and perhaps even his father's taste for fast cars and helicopters.

Following Margaret in the line of succession come the 58-year old Duke of Gloucester and his two sons (17 and 14); then the Princess Royal (61) and her two sons (35 and 34); followed by a throng of lords and princelings, more and more remotely related to the House of Windsor. There is no question that Margaret would make a much more interesting monarch than the rest of them put together.

She is unlike Elizabeth in many ways. She has been spoiled, and she might not have Elizabeth's devotion to the duller segments of duty nor her iron-clad discipline and selflessness. But she would be exciting. And she has inherited what Elizabeth didn't, the stamina of her grandmother, Queen Mary.

I asked a friend of mine, a London reporter, for his estimate of Margaret. He said: "Princess Margaret is a much tougher girl than her sister, in spite of her small size. She is lively and wiry and, on both of her tours to the Caribbean, pranced along all day on official business, running reporters—not to mention officials—off their legs, looking as cool as a cucumber. Dances and receptions lasting till the small hours seemed to have no effect on her. She loved them.

"She's the same in London; seldom gets to bed until 2 or 4 a.m. and a week ago, finished up at 6 a.m. and was, according to an eyewitness, still on top of her form. One of her favorite sayings is: 'I do like to be busy.' Before she took off on her strenuous trip to North America, she remarked coldly: 'Don't worry, I can cope quite well.'

"She's a fine sailor and not at all worried by flying. She kicks off her shoes, changes into a wrap, and curls up with a magazine and a drink. And she sleeps like the dead, they tell me. Some of our chums indicate in print that she is not very strong, easily tired, and 'could never keep up a back-breaking schedule like that of the Queen.' This is tripe. Lazy she might be, but she is *tough*."

In the remote chance that Margaret ever should become Queen of England, she could, in her own words, "cope quite well."