

## In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Up at Fort William, in Canada's province of Ontario, Queen Elizabeth was drenched in a sudden downpour that struck just before she reached the Royal Edward hotel for a civic luncheon.

She crouched under an umbrella in the open rear seat of her car, but her white hat and her yellow wool coat were soaked before she reached the hotel door.

THE rain falleth alike on the just and the unjust. A queen is hot stuff, but nobody ever told the weather man.

After all, there's a pretty good lesson in that.

**MORE royal misfortune:** Princess Margaret and her lady-in-waiting appeared in practically IDENTICAL costumes at the opening of an exhibition of new fabric designs at a London fashion house.

"What a faux pas," said the lady-in-waiting. "We always guard against this sort of thing SO CAREFULLY. I think this is really the first time we've ever slipped up." (She could have said "goofed," but being a lady-in-waiting she refrained.)

Margaret was equal to the occasion. She said lightly: "This combination is a great favorite - with myself and my lady-in-waiting. We both love it."

AHHHHH. Courtesy and thoughtfulness. What Wonderful assets they are.

King Edward III, who reigned some 600 years ago, was dancing at a court ball with the Countess of Salisbury when she lost her garter. As the king picked it up to hand it to her, he saw several persons smile and indulge in remarks.

It angered him, and he said to the assembled company in French: "Honi soit qui mal y pense" (shame to him who evil thinks). Then he added: "I will make this little blue garter so glorious that everyone will wish to wear it."

Out of that came the Order of the Garter - one of Britain's most distinguished decorations.

WHO was this Edward III? You'll know him better from the Battle of Crecy - at which the English archer demonstrated his mastery over the steel-clad knight on horseback that he ruled the world for so many centuries.

Edward III and his son, the Black Prince, commanded the English archers at Crecy.

THAT ought to be enough about royalty for one day.

## New Breed of Men Needed To Replace Old Prospectors

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington - Uncle Sam needs a new breed of men prospecting for gold back in "them thar hills," according to Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), whose state is celebrating the centennial of its birth.

Rep. Walter S. Baring (D-Nev.) agrees. His state is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Comstock Lode, the all-time great silver strike.

The old-time prospector is dead as a dodo in this country, Ullman told a House Mining Subcommittee recently, because the U. S. metals market has been taken over by foreign importers. "We no longer have prospectors in the hills, because we provide no incentive for them. We must provide some incentive" to mining men if the nation is to have any metals mining industry left, Ullman said.

**No Major Legislation**

Periodically Congress takes a look at the sick domestic mining industry. But for a decade it has failed to approve any major mining legislation. Meanwhile, domestic mining is contracting at an accelerated rate. U. S. miners were 1,120,000 strong in 1919. There are only 686,000 today. And today half of the minerals workers aren't miners at all. They are workers in the nation's oil and gas fields. Petroleum is the only extractive industry which has created new jobs in recent years.

This year, having met defeat on legislation so often, mining - state Congressmen are attacking the problem from a new angle. They are trying to get Congress to spell out a national long-range minerals policy. Once committed to such a policy, they reason, Congress is more likely to support programs to implement it.

So the mining Subcommittee of the House Interior Committee held hearings June 25 to July 2 on resolutions by Committee Chairman Wayne N. Aspinall (D-Colo.) and eight other Congressmen providing for such a policy.

**Imports Blamed**

The Subcommittee Chairman, Adam C. Powell (D-N.Y.), also is sponsoring a resolution. Powell explained, "The closest I had been to mine is the New York City subway" before taking over the Subcommittee Chairmanship in January. "It has been a great education to me," he said. "I have found that the domestic mining industry is being strangled by foreign imports."

But it's worth remembering that even kings and queens and princes and princesses are PEOPLE.

The resolutions state that "it is in the national interest" for the United States not to become critically dependent on foreign sources of supply or on a national minerals stockpile, and that it is "the sense of Congress" that the federal government should foster and encourage the maintenance of a sound domestic mining industry, the orderly discovery and development of domestic reserves, and to promote mining research. It requests the President to review existing federal programs to promote domestic mining production and to recommend legislation necessary to carry out the objectives outlined in the resolution.

Similar resolutions have been introduced in the Senate by Chairman James E. Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate Interior Committee, and by Sen. Gordon Allott (R-Colo.). Allott spelled out a national minerals policy approach to the American Mining Congress on Sept. 23, 1958.

**Seaton in Favor**

Secretary of Interior Fred A. Seaton is "wholeheartedly"

in favor of such an approach, after trying unsuccessfully to "sell" two major mineral proposals to Congress during the past two years. Seaton told a recent press conference: "If Congress will spell out what the goal is supposed to be, then, perhaps, we can get a program that Congress will pass. There really isn't much point in my sending another program up this year unless I just want to crown futility."

But the industry wonders whether it can wait for Congress to make up its collective mind on a long-range minerals policy. So legislation is being pushed in this Congress, as before, to try to remedy problems in various segments of the industry. Already two measures pertaining to coal and fluorspar have received some action. And, as is usual with mining legislation, they are in trouble.

That is the big problem with metals legislation, Aspinall told Congressional Quarterly. "Every place we turn we are blocked, whether we seek to impose quotas, subsidies or tariffs to aid our domestic mining industry. It is a very discouraging picture," he said.

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## Sun Probe Due By Nike-Asp

Point Arguello, Calif. - (UPI) - A two-stage Nike-Asp solid propellant rocket packing a 50-pound payload is scheduled to be fired tonight by Navy scientists studying the nature of explosions on the sun.

The rocket, Sun Flare II, is designed to streak about 150 miles into the heavens in an eight-minute trip to gather readings of cosmic radiation during a normal period when there is relatively little solar flare activity. Another shot will be made during one of the large solar explosions so scientists can learn the amount of radiation increase. Cosmic and X-rays spewed from the sun during solar flares, sometimes called sun spots, disrupt radio communications on earth.

**Firm Buys Theaters At Cottage Grove**

Cottage Grove - (UPI) - Jones Enterprises, Incorporated, a firm that owns a chain of movie theaters in Oregon, has purchased the Arcade theater and Argo drive-in here.

Stanley Daugherty, who owned the two movie houses and another here, the Diane, made the announcement. The Jones firm also owns theaters in Eugene, Coos Bay, La Grande, Bend and other cities.

## Gold Rush Jubilee Headquarters Open to Tourists

More than 100 visitors have sought information at Gold Rush Jubilee headquarters in the U. S. Hotel, Jacksonville, since the office has been open, according to Ike Dunford, general chairman of celebration. The office was officially opened July 1 and will remain open until Aug. 2, the final day of the Jubilee.

Dunford noted that most of the out-of-state visitors who request information are from California but the states of Florida, New Jersey and Wisconsin were also represented in the guest book registration. The Gold Rush Jubilee office will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the present and later this month will be open on Saturday.

**Roy Rogers Show Draws Big Crowds**

Portland - (UPI) - More than 10,000 persons saw the Roy Rogers show at the Oregon Centennial Exposition grounds Sunday. A crowd of 5,200 was on hand in the afternoon and the same number saw the show at night. Attendance at the Exposition Sunday was 22,179 raising the total so far to 476,051.

Souvenir copies of the official Jubilee newspaper, the Gold Rush Gazette, may be received by writing to Jubilee headquarters, post office box 1859, Jacksonville, or by contacting one of the contestants in the queens contest, Dunford said.

## Rock 'n Roll Used To Test Equipment

Huntsville, Ala. - (UPI) - Missilesmen rock 'n roll every day at the Army Ballistic Missile Agency to test sensitive equipment.

The agency is using a giant shake table for testing missile components and supporting equipment. The table can handle vehicles up to 50 feet long and weighing 30,000 pounds. It puts equipment through a rotary shake action designed to detect equipment deficiencies through controlled vibration.

**Hatfield Brings Wife, Baby Home**

Salem - (UPI) - Gov. Mark Hatfield Sunday brought his wife and their 12-day-old daughter home from the hospital - to a burglarized apartment.

The governor told police that watches, rings, some costume jewelry and the contents of a piggy bank were missing. Silver and other items of more value than the stolen personal effects were overlooked by the prowlers.

The homecoming of Mrs. Hatfield and 12-day-old Elizabeth also was a birthday present for the governor, who celebrated his 37th birthday Sunday.

Mrs. Hatfield said she was feeling fine and Elizabeth was in perfect health. The girl is the Hatfield's first child.

## LARGE WOMAN WANTED

Madrid (UPI) - Producer Charles H. Schneer is looking for a king-size starlet, seven feet tall and weighing about 300 pounds, for a role in the film "Gulliver's Travels."

"All we need is a shapely 48-38-48, or some such overpowering type," said Schneer.

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