Elizabeth, Duke Get Respite From Strenuous Canada Tour

OTTAWA (AP) — Princess Elizabeth and her husband had a half-holiday today from the strenuous round of their North American royal tour

Spending their second day in Canada's capital, the royal couple had the morning to themselves Their first public appearance of the day was a civic luncheon for 200 at a downtown Ottawa hotel, at which two children of leading citizens were to present them with a windbreaker for their son, Prince Charles, and a pair of blankets for their little daughter, Princess Anne

Next was a boat trip on the rivers about the city, followed by a reception given by the Canadian government

Before boarding their special train to resume their journey after midnight, the royal couple will be guests of the governor general, Viscount Alexander at a buffet supper at his home, with square dancing to follow

The Canadians hoped the royal guests, both good dancers, would join in

Tomorrow Elizabeth and Philip go to Eastern Ontario and Toronto

The young couple's first day in the dominion capital was a long and fatiguing one during which they covered much ground It was climaxed by a brilliant state dinner at Government House with the governor general as host to ranking government officials

In a short speech broadcast throughout the dominion, the princess reported the good progress of her father, King George, in recuperating from his recent lung operation

Lauding Canada's participation in World War II and the present Korean conflict, Elizabeth said, "I know that wherever the weak are oppressed or justice set at naught by lawless power, Canada will always be in the forefront of the defense"

Communist Threat To Indochina Town Appears Finished

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The Communist threat to the French fortress of Nghia Lo, 90 miles northwest of here, appeared ended today as the Red-led Vietminh troops retreated toward the Red River valley

They were being harassed by French bombers, paratroopers and colonial troops

French authorities notified civilian airlines that they could resume regular flights to Nghia Lo

The attack by Ho Chi-minh's anti-French guerrilla troops began Oct 1 It opened the long-expected fall offensive by the Communist-supported rebels

The French announced that paratroop launched counter-attacks Oct 8 to keep the guerrillas out of Nghia Lo, an important strong point guarding this strategic rice-growing area

School Leaders



(San Jose Mercury photo)

Supt Glen T Goodwill of the Monterey schools and newly elected president of the California Association of School Administrators (left) confers with Cecil D Hardisty, San Diego County superintendent, at the recent convention of administrators in San Jose Hardisty was named first vice president at the same time the high honor was conferred upon the Monterey school official

State's Crime Commission Says It Will Aid Brown

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's new crime commission says it will work along with the state attorney general's office in keeping crime out of the state

Retired Marine Gen Leroy P Hunt, the commission's chairman, ended the group's organizing meeting here with a promise of cooperation with Attorney General Edmund E Brown

"We are both determined," Hunt said, "that California is not going to be a lucrative spot for the people interested in organized crime

We are both working for the same things This is a team This isn't any one-man show"

Brown's office issued a statement promising the commission full cooperation

Gov Earl Warren, just home after attending the National Governors Conference in the east, was a surprise visitor at the final session

Warren who spearheaded the drive for creating the commission, said he discussed subjects for investigation with commission members

Hunt said "no specific target" has been selected as yet

Pupils Get M '3-R' Training Says Educato

SACRAMENTO (AP)

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Robert E Jenkins, ass erintendent of San Di schools, said a survey u ty showed that the long day and longer schoo assuring pupils three or as much reading, w arithmetic as kids got of the century

Jenkins spoke at a meeting of school sup

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Solon Predicts Showdown With Soviet Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex) said today that sooner or later public opinion in this country will demand a direct showdown with Communist leaders of the Soviet Union

"I can see a time when we will decide we have had enough of indecisive fighting—of battles without victories," Johnson said

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