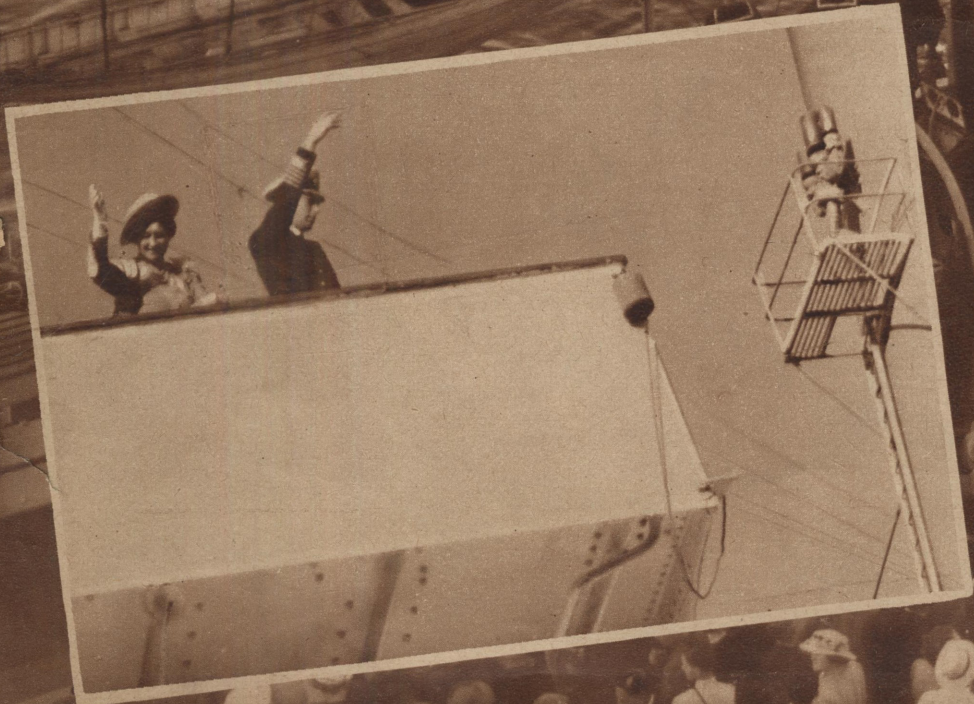


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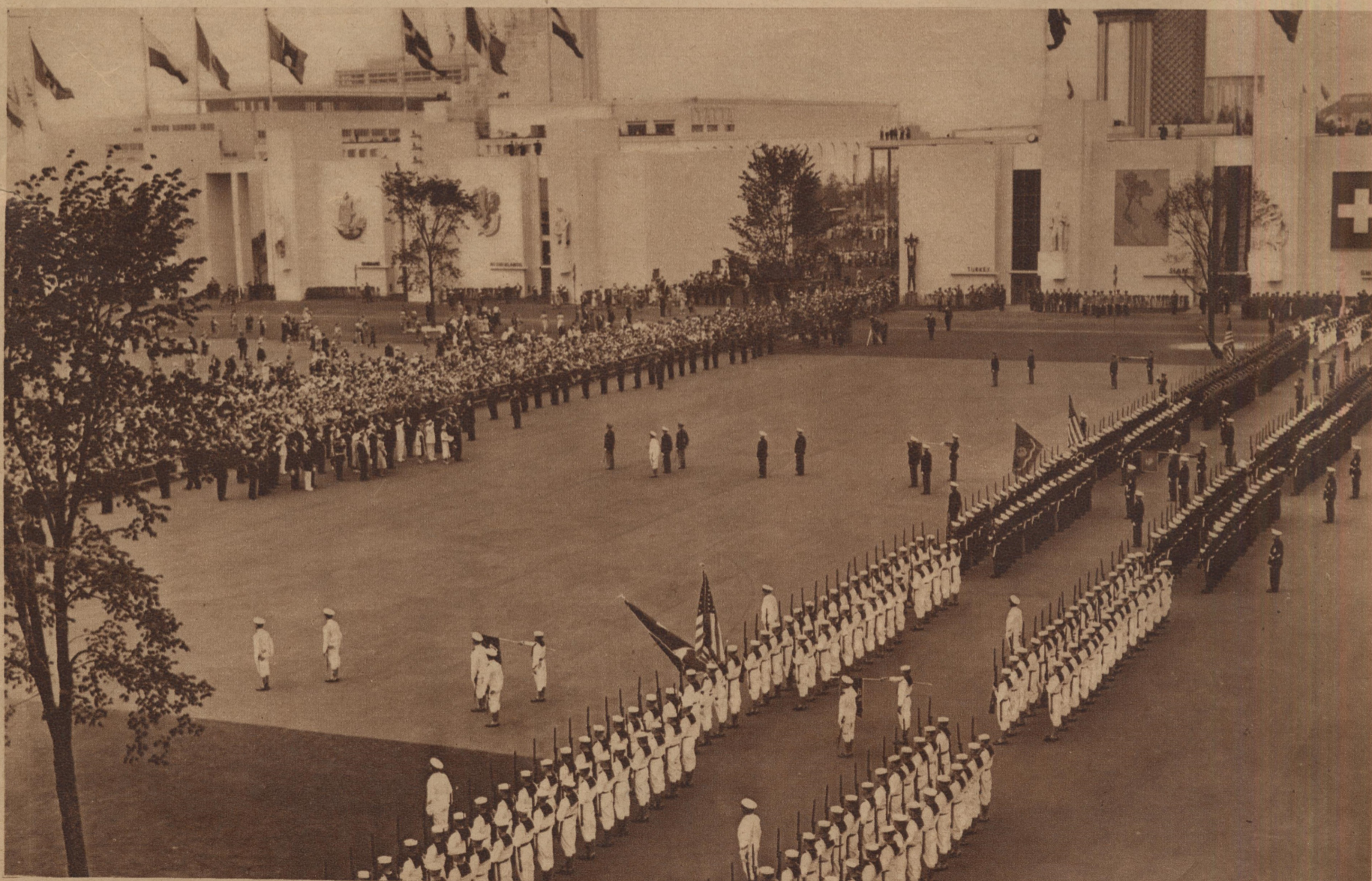


"AU REVOIR ..."



A **CONCENTRATED VERSION** of much they had seen in their coast-to-coast tour of Canada was seen again by the King and

Queen as they visited the Canadian pavilion at the New York world's fair. The royal party is seen leaving the Dominion exhibit



THIS STRIKING SCENE depicts one of the incidents of the eventful tour of the King and Queen through the New York world's fair

Their majesties are seen in centre background, crossing the court of peace toward the guard of honor of sailors and marines



Canon F. G. Scott, the "Beloved Padre", with the Queen.



NEW ENGLAND JOINED with Quebec in welcoming their majesties back to Canadian soil, and 25,000 residents of Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts crossed the border to take part in the celebration at Sherbrooke. Above and at left, below, are scenes depicting the royal welcome, while the photograph at right, below,

illustrates an amusing incident. The King, asked to sign the civic register, tried both the pens in the stand on the desk. Neither contained ink. The King and Queen smiled, as did the civic dignitaries, then C. B. Howard, M.P. for Sherbrooke, saved the situation by whipping out his own pen and handing it to the King





TOURING THE GROUNDS of the New York world's fair, the King and Queen pass portraits of themselves that were used in *The Star*

Weekly, set against a background of geysers. The royal "train" was escorted by police and state troopers who marched alongside



THE START OF A DAY during which America's metropolis took the King and Queen to its heart: Their majesties, escorted by Governor Lehman and Mayor La Guardia, on arrival at the Battery



THE QUEEN enjoys a joke with a trio of pretty Washington girls. The lovely clothes worn by her majesty were admired by all who met her or caught a glimpse of her during the U.S. visit

QUEEN'S "DAY AT THE FAIR"



THE QUEEN HAD a happy smile for all the hundreds of thousands who greeted the royal visitors on their trip to New York and the world's fair



THEIR MAJESTIES found "a little bit of home" in the British building at the world's fair. Here they wave a greeting at the crowd from the balcony



THE HEAT OF A LONG and busy day in New York wilted the Queen's bunch of orchids—but the gracious lady herself remained radiant and tireless

THE PORTER tried to assist the Queen at a wayside stop in Northern Ontario where the earth fell away sharply from the track, but her majesty leaped nimbly down, smiling, while the King looked on admiringly





FROM THE RAILROAD STATION in Halifax the royal car passed under an arch that, a few hours later, was to bid the final farewell

to the King and Queen as they passed under it again to board the Empress of Britain. It was "Good-by To Canada", too



A "ROYAL OAK", planted on the day of the King's coronation, was re-planted in Public Gardens, Halifax, by his majesty on the

day of his departure from Canada. The King expressed surprise at the height the tree had attained in so short a time



WITH INTENSE INTEREST, the King and Queen witnessed, at Halifax, a pageant depicting the colonization of "New Scotland".

All around them, a great crowd of 75,000 covered Citadel Hill, shook the earth with a mighty roar of "hail and farewell"



CONVERSATION PIECE: The Queen, laden with feminine accessories, handbag, parasol and bouquet, listens in while the King

holds an interesting colloquy at Halifax. In the window, eager spectators try good-naturedly to "eavesdrop" on the chat