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Personalities*

Humber cars have often been embraced by the Rich and famous since their inception around the turn of last century. In recent history, these cars were used by the Military's Top Brass and Royal Family. In fact, HRH The King of Tonga still uses one to this day for official duties. They have also been known to reside in Britain's corridors of Power (Sir Winston Churchill had a fleet of Pullman limousines). Did you know Judy Garland once stepped out of her chauffeured Pullman limousine and onto the Yellow Brick road at one of her Broadway performances of Wizard of Oz?



Miss Judy Garland, the American film star, leaving a London hotel and entering the Humber Pullman Limousine put at her disposal by the Rootes Group during her visit to England.



H.R.H. Prince Phillip taking the salute at the Melbourne Town Hall, Olympic year 1956.



Mounted escort followed the Queen on Exhibition Ground, Brisbane.

A charming close-up just after the Royal Couple banded at Cairns.

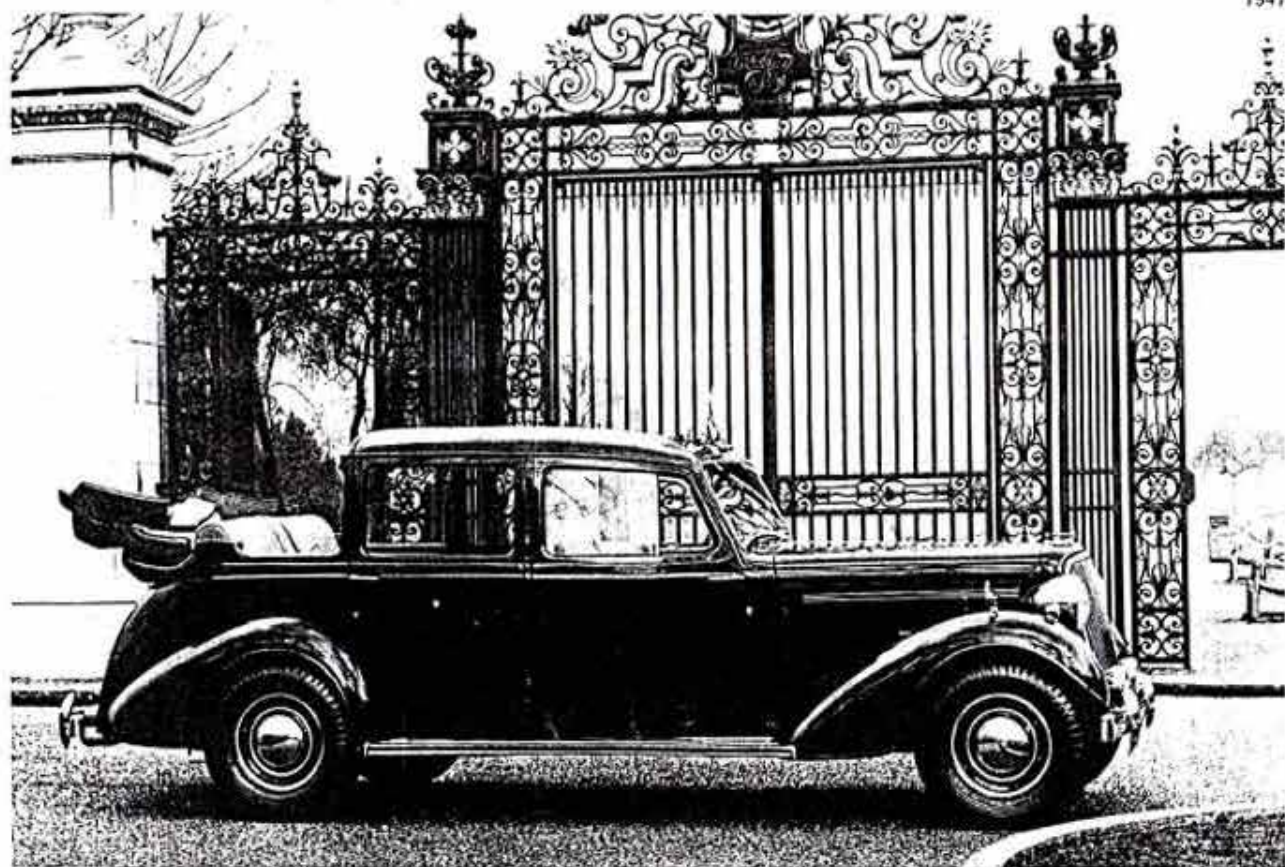


Colorful Torres Straits Islanders entertained the Queen at Townsville.





The Humber Pullman Limousine belonging to His Highness Sheikh Sulman Bin Hamad Al Khalifa, J.C.V.O., outside the Palace gates at Bahrein on the Persian Gulf. On right of picture, the daily delivery of water is seen arriving, carried in goat skins on the camel's back.

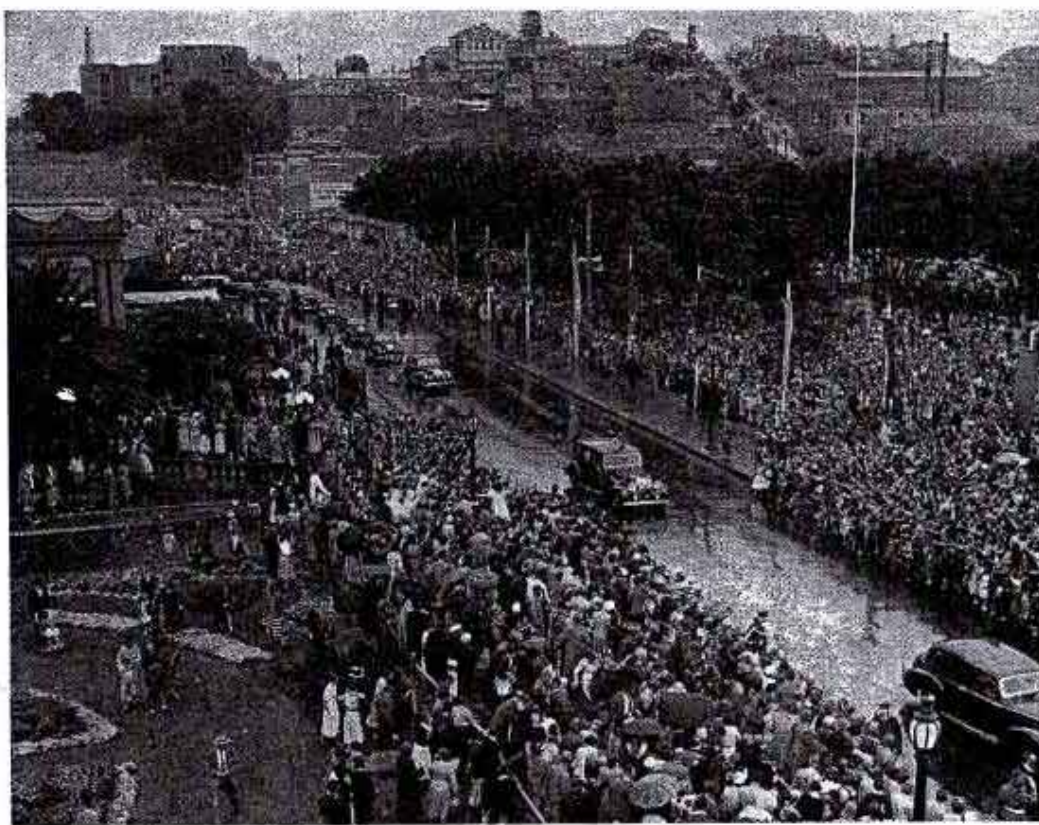


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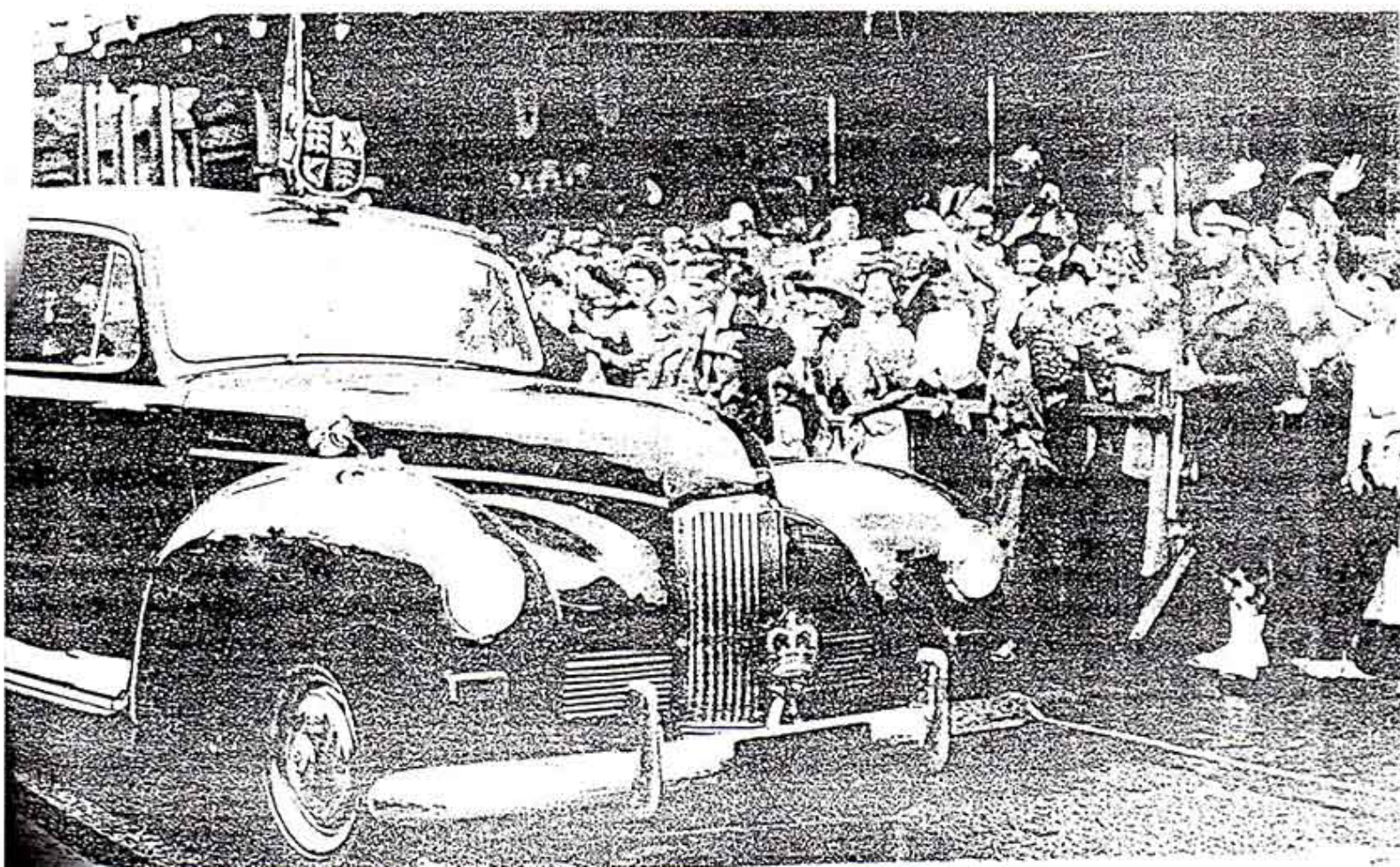
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 giant Newcastle steelworks
 Here silhouetted against the
 Royal visitors saw the basic
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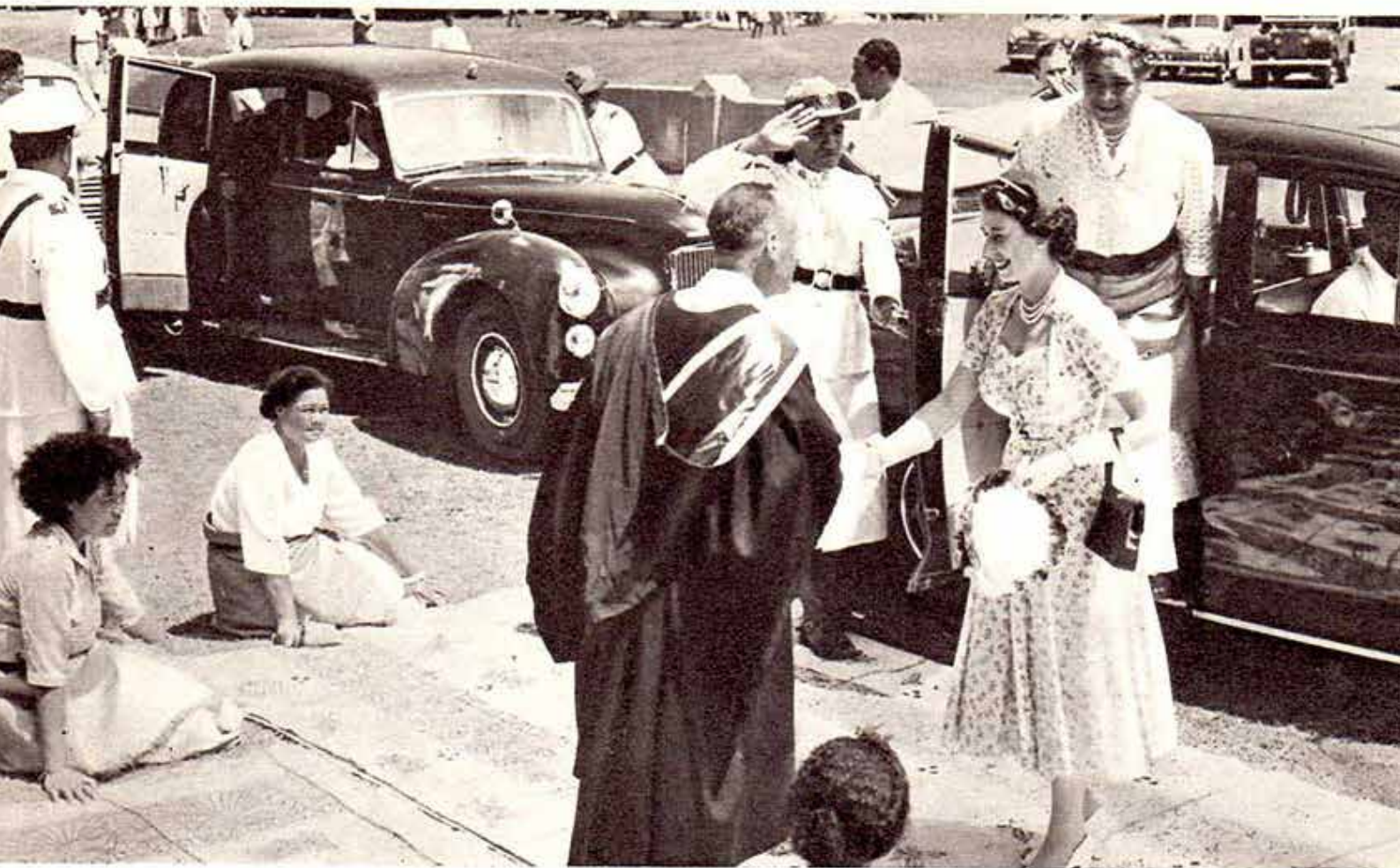


UMBRELLAS shielded spectators, but the rain did not dampen their enthusiasm when the Royal couple drove through the streets of Lismore during the flying visit to the Northern Rivers.

Rolls-Royce Phantom II, the private car of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, is now in the process of restoring it. The original copy of this photo was in the newspaper on March 9, 1954, during the Royal Tour through Lismore, N.S.W.







TONGA. Arriving for morning service at the Wesleyan Church in Nukualofa, the Queen is welcomed by the Minister.

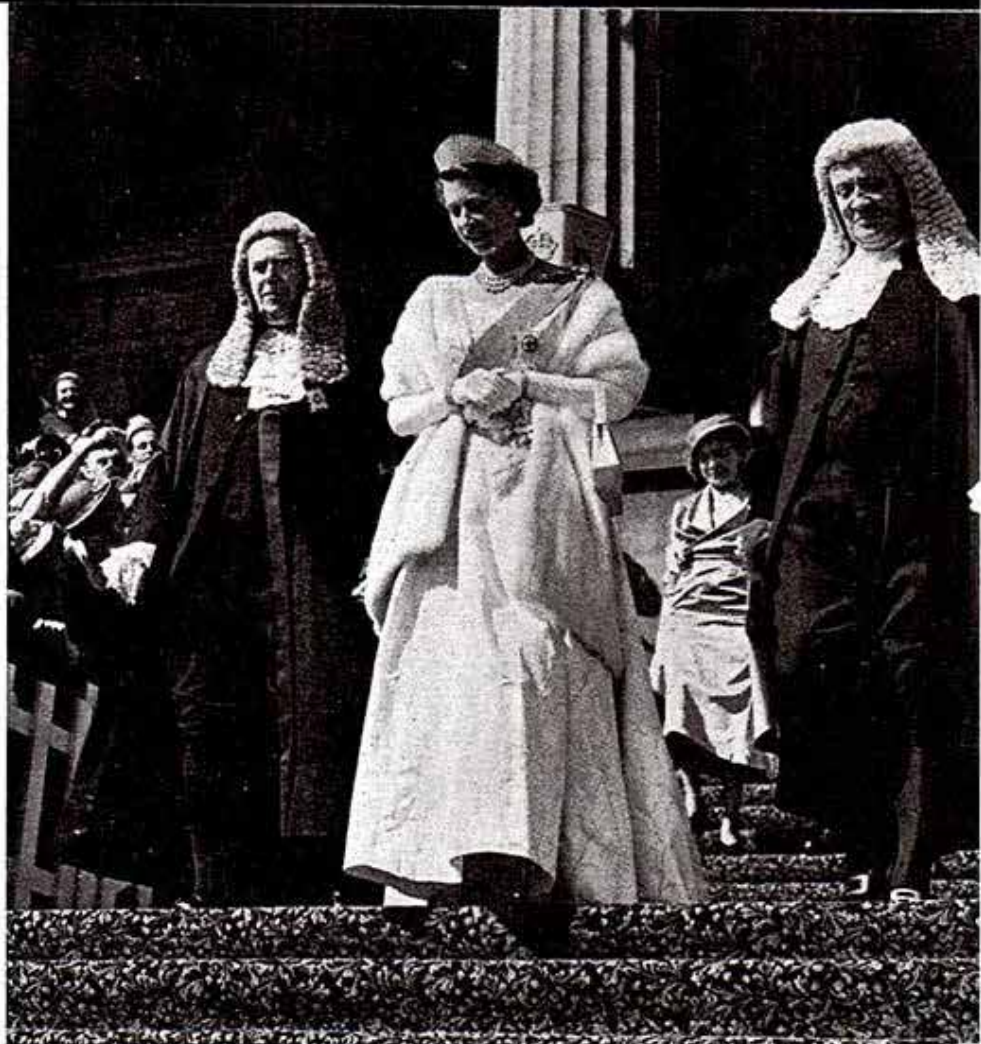


TONGA. Queen Salote introduces her guests to the oldest inhabitant of her kingdom—the venerable tortoise believed to have been brought as a gift by Captain Cook when he visited these “Friendly Islands” in 1777.



AUSTRALIA. Driving in an open car the Royal visitors tour the country districts of Victoria, Australia's smallest state but second in population only to New South Wales. Victoria is rich in agricultural resources which include sheep, cattle, wheat and dairy farming; also fruit-growing and the cultivation of vineyards. The Royal tour of Victoria was centred upon Melbourne, the capital, one of the most beautiful cities in the Southern Hemisphere.

Dense crowds hailed Her Majesty as she came down the steps of Parliament House in a satin brocade gown after she had opened the Victorian Parliament. She was escorted to the Royal car by the President of the Legislative Council, Sir Clifden Eager, and the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, Mr. P. K. Sutton.



Melbourne has never seen such great enthusiasm as the welcome given by a crowd of almost 250,000 people when Her Majesty and the Royal party arrived at Parliament House for the opening of the new session. Mounted police had difficulty in keeping the press of people under control along the nearby streets.



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C.B.E., C.B., at Government
House, Port of Spain, with
Lady Rance and the
Colonial Secretary, Hon.
P. M. Renison, C.M.G.

TONGA. Above: Queen Salote escorts her Royal guest ashore followed by the Crown Prince. Below: Her Majesty arrives for Sunday Morning Service at the Wesleyan Church and is greeted by the Minister.



PRINCE GEORGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

Contributed By John Berry

1934



Prince George took the wheel of the Royal car on the last run of his long South African tour, and enjoyed the novel experience of driving it across the Kafue river on pontoons between Luanshya and Nkana (Northern Rhodesia) before leaving British territory for the Congo. The Prince is seen at the wheel of a Humber Pullman, and the car following is a Humber Snipe.



Photograph taken on the occasion of the visit of H.R.H. Princess Margaret to Norwich recently, here seen leaving the City Hall with the Lord Mayor en route to Assembly House for luncheon. A fleet of Humber Pullman Limousines was provided by the Norwich Motor Co., Ltd., in arrangement with Humber, Ltd.



The Bishop of Tasmania, Dr. G. F. Cranswick, escorted Her Majesty and the Duke into historic St. David's Cathedral, Hobart, where they attended divine service, the Duke reading the second lesson. It was most appropriate that the Duke should read the lesson, as the foundation stone of St. David's was laid in 1868 by the first Duke of Edinburgh to visit Australia. Stones from ancient abbeys and cathedrals in Britain line the cloister walls. St. David's with its English Gothic architecture, is typical of many fine old churches and public buildings that give this island State an old-world air not found on the mainland of Australia. Later as the Royal visitors saw more of Tasmania they were to be reminded again and again of the quiet and mellow countryside of England.



Miss Patricia Laffan, who plays the part of Poppaea in "Quo Vadis," attended the London premiere of the film. She travelled in a Humber Pullman Limousine.



1939—Weymouth : His Majesty King George VI on his way to review H.M. Reserve Fleet.

The new King of Tonga has good taste – he appreciates the quality of the HUMBER PULLMAN.





Opposite: King George Tupou V is crowned by the Archbishop of Polynesia. Above: The king greets our outgoing Governor-General Major Michael Jeffery and his wife, Marlena. Right: The coat of arms of Tonga.

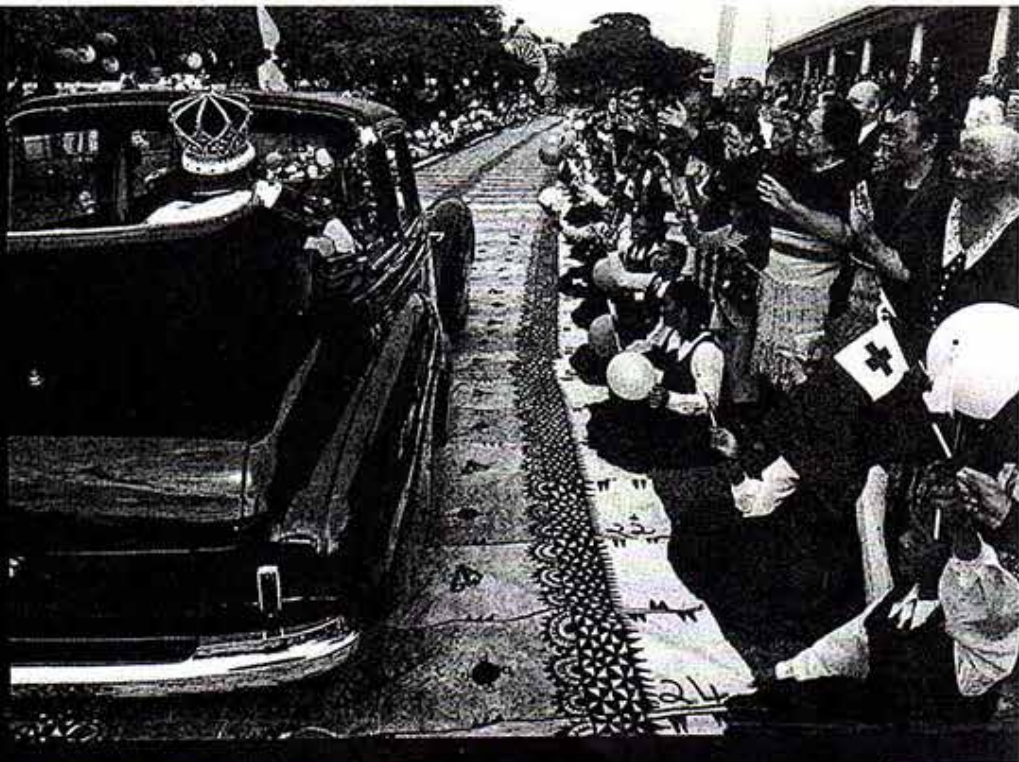


being whispered that, meanwhile, His Majesty is sitting in his air-conditioned palace reading *Life* magazine.

Today, the 60-year-old monarch, who remains unmarried (though he has a child and grandchildren from an informal relationship), will have to forgo his favourite attire of full military dress, complete with pith helmet, or the Savile Row suits he acquired a penchant for during his time at England's prestigious Oxford University and, later, at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst.

The king's entrance, too, shall take a different tack today: the beloved bespoke black London taxi he prefers to be driven around in will remain in the garage at his Italianate villa outside of town, along with the rest of his collection of vintage cars.

Instead, he arrives on foot, walking from the main palace nearby behind a spear-wielding Fijian chief whose job it is to ward off evil spirits. Protocol decrees that no Tongan may walk in front of >>>



Above: The king makes his way along a bark-cloth carpet in his 1947 Humber Landaulette. Below: The king's grand Westminster Abbey-style coronation.

