

To mark the ~~xx~~ opening of the State Apartments to the public, Queen Elizabeth visited Kensington Palace and was received by the Mayor of Kensington. Among the relics of a stately and more ornate age in which Her Majesty found especial interest, was this bedroom --- kept exactly as it was when it was used by Queen Victoria.

Also on display at this London Museum, were several clocks from the fine collection made by the late Queen Mary.

In this nursery, are the writing desk and chair, in the French style, which were once the property of the Duchess of Teck and were used by Queen Mary when she was a girl.

And these are the magnificent robes worn by King George V and Queen Mary at their Coronation in 1911.

Now our cameras on the other side of the world record a royal activity of the busy present. The Duke of Edinburgh, in the Australian Alps ~~of the southern part~~ of New South Wales, made a tour of the vast enterprise which is the Snowy Mountains hydro-electric and irrigation scheme. It includes seven major dams --- and will cost nearly four hundred million pounds.

Also in Australia --- the international Surf Carnival at Torquay near Melbourne attracted fifty teams --- including entries from the United States and New Zealand. . . . and the crowd watching them was estimated at fifty thousand. With boards made of fibre glass, they went out to ride the breakers home.

The end of the shoreward run was a run up the beach --- with a win for visiting Hawaii.

And now --- to the champion's home training ground; Hawaii itself. This was the international surfing championship in the land of waving palms and rolling grass skirts.

It looks so easy when you watch it. . . . . but it's a sport that calls for supreme skill and judgment.

The surfing sportsmen come and go --- but the rolling seas never stop rolling. Nor do the rolling shes.