Cliff Is The New Teen-agers' Idol

Richard's musical empire. Cliff was born in India, lives in England, and wil sing just about accent. His discreetly pulsating records were among the ten best sellers last week in Holland, Hong Kong, Israel, New Zealand, Nor way, and South Africa.

Last month, 22-year-old Cliff was singing in Kenya, ending an African tour. Flicking a microphone cord across the open-air stage of Nairobi's Mitchel Park Stadium, he reduced a young audience of 10,000-teen-age Afri eans in patched pants, Asians in zaris, European boys in school blazers to a shouting, squealing pandemonium. After 53 minute of such Richard specialties as On," he galloped past a police cordon, jumped into a waiting car, and headed for a hot bath in his cottage at the Norfolk Hotel. Five years ago, this poised pro fessional (his only sign of ner vousness is a slight cough before going on) was an ersatz Elvis ("Move It") and an uncertain future. A television producer nam "Shave your sideburns." Good ordered, "and throw away your guitar." Richard gave up his pelvic twitch and his liking for white sharkskin suits. Last year he was udged one of the ten best-dress ed men in England, though his tight jackets, slim trousers, and pointed winkle-picker shoes still raise evebrows in Savile Row. Understandably, Richard is eager to differentiate himself from Presley, "My singing," he explains patiently, "is not basic-Elvis. I sing ballads the way Pat Boone may sing them. It's a cross I don't know."

Whatever components go into vocal style, Richard has few illusions about the durability of he says, "because teen-agers have an idol, the new teen-agers comng up don't like to take what's left over. But I hope to grow up with my audience." And what are Cliff Richard's plans for growing up when the time comes? have an acting ambition," he admits modestly, "I'd love to play Heathcliff in 'Wuthering

Vast Empty World Above The Snowline

mountains or on the plains—the lands which lie above the snowregions of the Earth. Except for lished scientific stations, which can hardly be regarded as permanent settlements in the nor-mal sense of the word, there isn't numan habitation in all these ands. Yet they comprise almost ten per cent of the land area of the world. Man has pushed his living sphere into all other parts of the world, even across the deserts and up the slopes of active volcanoes. In all these places e has modified the face of the Earth and made it bow to his will -mostly by taking something has spread his cities across the plains and over the hills and has tied them together with steel, asphalt, and concrete. With his plow and ax and his flocks and herds he has even attempted. rather successfully, to destroy the Earth's capacity to give him sustenance. So far, the world above the snowline has remained inviolate. It has not yet been subjugated, though man is trying his best to do it.

Regardless, however, of man's increasing power, resulting from the ever-widening horizons of he will be at Nature's mercy, for she holds the ice everywhere above us. It might be her whim to lower it slowly upon us, enlarging the size of the uninhabitable area and destroying many of man's puny works. Or she might raise it higher, as she seems to be doing now at this fleeting moment in her long life, giving man more of an opportunity to push forward his attack upon the land. — From "The World of Ice," by James L.







Their Majesties Go To Sea In Style The royal yacht Britannia was | one of the stately homes of Eng-

In the yacht's vast, luxurious

hushed, regal atmosphere of tur-

quoise walls, hyacinth blue fitted

carpet, gold curtains and chintz-

And when the mahogany doors

between ante-room and drawing-

room are folded back they form

one vast, waterborne reception

hall stretching the entire length

of the superstructure in which as

many as 200 guests have been en-

The ebony-edged, horseshoe-

shaped table in the dining-room

of the yacht can seat up to sixty

It was originally designed to

Prince Philip thought this in-

tertained in comfort.

guests at one time.

covered armchairs.

on her way to Sweden with the land. Queen and Prince Philip aboard. Crossing the North Sea, she ran royal drawing-room, scarcely a into some of the roughest weather | nautical note intrudes to mar the the crew had ever encountered. But the yacht ploughed on valiantly through the rough seas, rolling and pitching heavily as she was buffeted by wind and

smashed into her and the vacht gave a particular violent lurch. crash from the Queen's cabin on the topmost sun-deck. The switched on her cabin light. What a sight met her eyes! Her

dressing-table had been wrenchand had shot across the cabin ot crash into the opposite wall. Her hair brushes, hand mirrors, powder bowls and scent

the place.

Elsewhere on the yacht, cups plates and glasses had been smashed by the dozen. Several of Prince Philip's favourite long-

is one of the safest vessels afloat, tle to fear from the "cruel sea." Britannia is fitted with every conceivable aid to navigation ship-to-shore telephone link for use in harbour, as well as spot

She is the biggest and mos inxurious private vacht in the tainly, the most controversial royal possession since King Charles flaunted Nell Gwynne around town!

sure to enliven proceedings in Parliament by bringing up questions as to the yacht's cost and seaworthiness. How much did she cost? The

original estimate was £1,750,000. By the time the vessel was ready for sea this had gone up to £2,-139,000. A further £200,000 was paid overtime in the rush to have her

ready to pick up the Queen and Prince Philip at Tobruk at the end of their Commonwealth tour in 1954. The first year's ma costs were around £83,000. A routine refit costs something like £50,000.

She has been sniped at as "a costly toy" and sneered at as "Philip's Folly" — which is a trifle unfair on the Prince. While it cannot be denied that he suggested several expensive alterations, adding pounds to the bill, the idea of a new royal yacht to replace the old Victoria

print stage even before the Queen came to the throne. Britannia is used only by the Queen, Prince Philip and others of the royal family. And the truth is, of course,

and Albert had reached the blue-

that she is no more a yacht than Buckingham Palace is a house. She is a miniature liner . . . 8 floating palace with a range of 2,400 miles and a speed of 22.75

The vessel is so easy to manoeuvre that on a previous trip to Australia she was once berthed in four minutes flat from approach to tie-up — a record for Sydney harbour. Guests attending dinner and cocktail parties aboard the royal yacht Britannia during the present royal tour of New Zealand and Australia will almost certainly have the greatest difficult yin remembering they are afloat — once they descend the wide, grey-car-peted mahogany staircase which leads down to the royal apart-

They could just as easily be in

wings added capable of seating another twenty-eight. The royal hotch-potch of the old and the new. The dining-table was spefour mahogany sideboards in the dining-room all came from the

that everything should go off without a hitch the first time a state banquet was planned aboard

He is never a man to take dress rehearsal beforehand. Staff of Buckingham Palace were transported to Portsmouth for this "dry run.". There were chefs to prepare the banquet, footmen to serve it — and even make-believe guests to eat it!

The royal bedrooms - they

are far too luxurious to be classed as mere cabins - are on the topmost deck of the royal yacht. Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip occupy adjoining rooms two more rooms in which Prince Charles and Princess Anne sleep. For'ard of the royal bedrooms are the wardrobe rooms, cabins for the Queen's personal maids and another for Prince Philip's sun deck.

A glass-enclosed sun lounge is to the rear of the royal bedrooms, looking out over the stern of the vessel. Here, the Queen and her husband breakfast each morning by a large map on which the yacht's daily progress is recorded, writes Graham Fisher in "Tit-

with the decks below. On a lower deck are the royal sitting-rooms, which also double as studies -each with its own desk, tele-phones and Dictographs enabling the Queen or Prince Philip to summon anyone from any part of the ship.

There is a striking contrast between the two rooms. The Queen's seat only thirty-two people, but room is softly feminine, a restful place of white panelling, moss-green carpet, silk-shaded

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nore aggressively masculine. The walls are teak panelled, the floor carpet grey. A model of the frigate Magpie, which he commanded during his days in the Royal Navy stands in

an illuminated case above the ft. from stem to stern — nearly

And the height of her mainmast caused quite a problem St. Lawrence Seaway. The mast was so tall - 123 ft. - that it wouldn't pass under the bridges finally solved by inserting a hinge 17 ft. from the top of the mast. Britannia is a vacht which has

which a helicopter can land and take off. There is a portable swimming pool. The panelling in ma screen and there are twin projectors on which both ordinmain and lower decks provide

servants, secretaries, officials and There is a garage amidships to house the royal Rolls-Royce, when the Queen takes it abroad A whole fleet of small craft is

ample accommodation for royal

stored elsewhere — the ornate 10yal barge, 40 ft. long, a 32 ft. cutter, two motor boats, two motor dinghies, two sea-boats, two sailing dinghies and a mammoth inflatable raft. Prince Philip has never lost his in the event of war. love of the sea and always enjoys a spell of open-air life aboard Frequently, while the yacht is

at sea, he will make his way along to the wheelhouse to take personal charge. On one occasion in the Antarctic, when Prince Philip went | would not interrupt you.

From The Record's Correspondents wall lamps and curtains of rose- ashore to visit an isolated to

everything. There is a specially

THE WEEK AT OTTAWA News of the Countryside

The royal yacht is crewed by men from the Royal Navy. The DERATION FACTS
ts never any shortage of volume teers for the job and when the lists were first opened more than 1,500 sailors rushed to put don (continued from page one)

The royal yacht is creed that the state of t

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8.30 A.M.—Holy Communion 10.30 A.M.—Sunday School 11.30 A.M.—Morning Prayer 7.30 P.M.—Evening Prayer and

Discussion CHRIST CHURCA

COMMUNITY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor: Rev. W. S. Walker 10.00 A.M.—Family Bible

BALMORAL

10.00 A.M.—Holy Communic 10.00 A.M.—Sunday School

9.45 A.M.—Morning Service 10.45 A.M.—Sunday School

employs such weapons.

Mr. Thompson said Canada must honor its defence commitments but said he doesn't know what these commitments are.

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11.00 A.M.—Morning Worship
GARNET UNITED CHURCH
9.45 A.M.—Morning Worship
11.00 A.M.—Church School

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