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Dear David,

LONDON DOCKLANDS DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION - PROPOSALS FOR A LONDON EXPO IN 1991

I believe that your Department is preparing the briefing for the Prime Minister's visit to the Vancouver EXPO from 11 to 13 July.

I would be grateful if you could inform the Prime Minister in your briefing that the London Docklands Development Corporation are developing proposals for an EXPO in London's Royal Docks in 1991. The scheme is at a very early stage and my Department has not yet received all of the information it needs. A feasibility study has, however, been produced by LDDC's consultants, a copy of which I enclose together with a background note summarising its conclusions and this Department's initial reaction. The study provides only a rough indication of costs and income which will need to be worked up in greater detail before we can consult other Departments and take a view.

I am sending an advance copy of this letter and the background note to Mark Addison at No.10.

Yours sincerely
Brian Leonard.

B H LEONARD
Private Secretary

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departments oppose
this.
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BACKGROUND NOTE

EXPO IN LONDON DOCKLANDS

1. LDDC's consultants have prepared a feasibility study of the case for a six month international EXPO on a 150 acre site at the centre of the 720 acres of derelict land in the Royal Docks. The consultants propose that it should be an official International Bureau of Exhibitions (BIE) category 2 event where the hosts provide the pavilions which are then rented to exhibitors. The choice of theme is left to the Government but the consultants have suggested 'Water'.

2. An EXPO would require substantial Government expenditure on infrastructure and operating costs over the next five years which the study assumes would be channelled through LDDC. Private sector contributions would only start to flow once work on the site was well advanced. The study indicates that it would cost the public sector an estimated £117m, including financial charges. With an estimated 12m visitors the consultants predict that revenue would be £123m, leaving an eventual £6m profit. In addition the development is estimated to generate £488m of private sector expenditure, of which at least £75m would come from overseas, and 20,900 man years of employment directly and a further 8,400 man years indirectly. The report is, however, a feasibility study, not a full economic appraisal, and it stresses that these figures are purely indicative. Much more work, and discussion with other Departments, notably on public sector costs and on the key question whether the Government wanted an EXPO in 1991 would be required, if the idea were to be taken forward.





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Dear Mark

Prime Minister's Visit to Vancouver

Brian Leonard sent you a copy of his letter of 9 July to David Reddaway suggesting that the Prime Minister should be briefed about a proposal by the London Docklands Development Corporation (LDDC) to hold an Expo in the Royal Docks in 1991.

The LDDC proposal will need careful consideration by the DOE, and interdepartmental discussion, before any decisions can be made. The Prime Minister should however be aware that the FCO would oppose it, primarily on the grounds that a project for a British Expo in 1991 would negate our efforts within the International Expositions Bureau (known as BIE) to prevent further proliferation of such events. The DOE are aware of our views. ! ~~~~~

As explained in the brief for the Prime Minister's visit to Canada "Background Annex on Expo 86" (paragraph 4), the BIE agreed in 1985 to a British proposal for a "voluntary moratorium" on new Expo projects until 1994, to allow time for new rules about the frequency of such events to be agreed and ratified. An exception was made for 1992, when an Expo is scheduled to be held jointly in Seville and Chicago (on the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World). In these circumstances it would be embarrassing for the British delegation to apply for BIE approval for an Expo in the UK in 1991. Such an application would probably destroy the moratorium, and re-open the floodgates to bids for projects from other countries.

The FCO would have no objection to a Docklands Expo project after the moratorium, in any year from 1995 onwards, but it would have to comply with whatever new rules may be agreed by the BIE in the meantime, and might well have to compete for approval with proposals from other countries.

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The Prime Minister may be asked about the Docklands project during her visit to Vancouver, because we know that representatives of the LDDC have visited Expo 86. If so, she might take the line that it requires more detailed study and evaluation before HMG can reach any conclusions.

Yours ever

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PRIME MINISTER'S VISIT TO CANADA 11-13 JULY

Background Annex on Expo 86

1. The essential facts about Expo 86 in Vancouver, and British participation, are included in the first brief. This annex covers the broader background to the Expo, and more detail about British activities associated with the event. Attachments are:

- (a) a list of exhibits in the British pavilion,
- (b) a list of British companies which have given their support, by providing exhibits or otherwise,
- (c) a copy of the leaflet which is available to the public in the pavilion,
- (d) a summary of British participation in the "specialised periods",
- (e) a summary of British cultural events during the Expo.

The Bureau International des Expositions (BIE)

2. The Paris-based International Expositions Bureau, usually known as the BIE from its initials in French, is the controlling body for international exhibitions of an "essentially non-commercial" nature. It is not concerned with trade fairs, but with events having an educational purpose. It recognises two types of exposition, the Universal category (the true World Fair), and the Specialised category, into which Expo 86 falls. In practice, the differences between the two categories are that a Universal exposition has a broad theme, and participating countries build their own pavilions, whereas a Specialised event has a narrowly-defined theme, and pavilions are constructed by the organisers to be rented by participants.

3. Specialised-category events should in theory be on a small scale, but the present BIE rules, enshrined in a Protocol of 1972, do not specifically restrict their size, and in recent years both the scale and frequency of such events have increased. Specialised events have been held in Knoxville, Tennessee in 1982 (on an Energy theme), New Orleans in 1984 (Water), Tsukuba, Japan in 1985 (Science and Technology for Man at Home), and the series continues with Vancouver in 1986 (Transport and Communications) and Brisbane in 1988 (Leisure in the Age of Technology). The UK has participated or will participate on a national basis in all of these, except the New Orleans event in 1984, where most EC member countries were represented by the European Commission, and only France and Italy had national pavilions (this Expo is generally considered to have been a disaster). The only other major forthcoming event is a Universal category exposition to be held jointly in Seville and Chicago in 1992 in celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the New World (Chicago held an

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exposition on the 400th anniversary, but seems likely to drop out of the 1992 event). No decision about UK participation in 1992, which would be very expensive, has been taken.

4. In an effort to restrict the size and frequency of such events, the UK in 1985 proposed a "voluntary moratorium" on new projects of this type until 1994 (excepting 1992), to allow time for new rules to be agreed and ratified internationally. This was accepted by the BIE, and a revision of the rules is now under serious debate.

British Participation

5. Until 1975, British participation in Expos was financed by special allocations of Treasury funds. From 1975 however the cost was borne on the COI budget for overseas exhibitions. With the introduction of the repayment system for COI services in 1984, the funds concerned were transferred to the FCO as part of the Overseas Information financial provision. The FCO is now therefore solely responsible for funding British participation in Expos. The DTI do not contribute, preferring to reserve their exhibition funds for trade shows. However, the DTI have devoted most of their store promotion budget for North America this year to events in Canada associated with Expo 86, and have launched a campaign to encourage exports to Canada, based on our Expo participation.

6. In recent years it has become the practice at Expos for the pavilions of participating EC countries to be grouped together, with the European Commission pavilion which provides certain common facilities such as a VIP lounge. This is the case at Expo 86, where the group surrounds a European Plaza. In addition to the UK, France, the FRG, Italy, Belgium and Spain have national exhibits.

7. The two officials primarily responsible in Vancouver for British representation at the Expo and associated activities are our Consul-General, Mr S Stephenson, and the UK Commissioner-General for the Expo, Mr E R I Allan OBE of the COI, who was appointed by the FCO. Mr Allan is specifically responsible for the British pavilion, and British participation in activities directly related to the Expo. He is a Vice-President of the BIE, and was elected Chairman of the College of Commissioners General for Expo 86. In this capacity he acts as spokesman on appropriate occasions for all the participating countries.

Canadian Pavilion

8. The Canadian Pavilion (Canada Place) is located on Vancouver harbour, at the opposite side of the city from the rest of the Expo.

Expo Commissioner-General

9. The Commissioner-General for the Expo as a whole, appointed by

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the Canadian government, is Mr Patrick Reid. He was born in Northern Ireland, served in the British Army, and also served as a Minister in the Canadian High Commission in London. He is a past-President of the BIE, and has played a major role in ensuring that the Expo is a success, while taking due account of BIE regulations for such events.

LIST OF EXHIBITS WITHIN THE BRITISH PAVILION AT EXPO '86 AS AT 24 JANUARY 1986

LOCAL MOVERS:

TGA electric tricycle
 Scintilla electric bicycle
 Evans)
 Dawes)
 Alex Moulton) bicycles
 TI Raleigh)
 Dawes tandem
 Maclaren baby buggy
 Relko rocking horse

Elswick Envoy car for chairbound drivers
 Batricar's Beta powered scooter
 Vessa's Trekka powered chair
 Joncare Electro trolley for disabled children
 Henderson-Linwell tail lift and Vessa powered wheelchair

Rolls-Royce C 100,000 car
 Jaguar XJS Cabriolet car
 Reliant car
 Lotus Esprit car
 Lionweld wheelclamp
 Hesketh Vampire motorbike

Marks & Spencer window display
 Post Office philatelic display
 London Docklands exhibit including Light Railways and STOLport
 Road Safety campaign display

Thorn Lighting street furniture
 Forest City Signs road signs
 Marshalls Mono paving slabs
 Alcan High Duty guard rails
 Charcon Products' tactile paving slabs for the disabled

NATIONAL MOVERS:

British Rail A/V presentations
 BR High Speed Train cab
 BR radio signalling display
 BR APTIS and PORTIS ticketing machines by Thorn EMI
 BR "Electra" 225 model train
 BR "International" coach model
 BR ancillary equipment:

Westinghouse Signals level-crossing half barrier lighting
 BSC rails
 Sleepers from Dow-Mac and Costain Concrete
 Pandrol rail clips
 Doric Productions' "Edinburgh" station sign
 Compton Webb uniforms
 Bailey Concepts COBRA monitor housings
 Digivision TV monitors

Tyne & Wear Transport metro display
~~Carbodies' CR6 new London taxi~~
 BAA Terminal 4 display
 London Underground display
 London Buses new bus model

Motor Panels' Hemitech lorry cab
Freightliners container with A/V
Lansing fork lift truck
Sealink ferry model
Hoverspeed ferry model
Dover Harbour Board A/V

Naval Air Command helicopter rescue equipment
RNLI display
Watercraft enclosed lifeboat model
Watercraft R5 rigid inflatable
RFD 6-man liferaft
Beaufort lifejacket
Emtrad LOCAT LDT 25 and 31 distress beacons

Stirling Shipping "Stirling Merlin" supply ship model
Houlder Offshore "Uncle John" diving support vessel model
Westland EH101 helicopter model
Westland 30 helicopter model
Westland hovercraft, SRN1 model
Westland hovercraft, AP188 model
Airship Industries' Skyship 600 model
Optica aircraft model

Graphics:

Pipeline Industries Guild maps

INTERNATIONAL MOVERS:

British Airways A/V presentation

Rolls-Royce fan assembly unit
Lloyd's of London

Concorde aircraft model
BAe 146 aircraft model
British Caledonian A320 airbus model
Shorts 330, 360, Sherpa, Skyvan aircraft models
P & O "M.V. Sea Princess" model

FUN MOVERS:

Solar Wings hang glider
Solar Wings microlite
"Shrimp" landyacht by EB Owen
Zip Kart Superkart
Zip Kart junior kart

Jaguar 21 yacht
Bellway Marine Sunbird dinghy for the disabled
Dell Quay Dory 15 skiboat
Avon SR4 rigid inflatable
Chippendale water skis
Air Cushion hovercraft

Brookes & Gatehouse yacht navigation equipment
Navico VHF radio telephone
Navico Wheelpilot 4000 autopilot
Nautech autopilot
A.R.V. Super II aircraft mock-up

FRONTIER MOVERS:

I.O.S. "GLORIA" sonar scan mosaics of seabed
Model of "GLORIA" on ship's stern
Submarine Products' Subskimmer diving inflatable

BAe's HOTOL satellite launch system model
BAe Olympus satellite model
STC telecommunications display

Thrust world-speed record-holding car
Model of Ogle Project 2000 car
RCA models of concept cars and A/V

G.E.C. Maglev exhibit
TRRL safety motorbike
Model of BP's SWOPS system



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Vancouver BC, Canada

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EXPO '86 (2 MAY - 13 OCTOBER 1986)

FIRMS AND ORGANISATIONS INVOLVED WITH THE BRITISH PARTICIPATION AT EXPO 86

Information on firms and organisations supplying exhibits, products and services are provided in good faith, but no guarantee is given that any item will form part of the UK participation at EXPO '86.

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BRITISH PARTICIPATION IN SPECIALISED PERIODS

Throughout the six months that the Expo will be open, there is a wide range of seminars, conferences and events associated with fourteen specialised periods covering such topics as "Search and Research", "Urban Transit" to "Aviation". The Department of Transport has worked to maximise British participation in the events associated with the Specialised Periods. British scientists were prominent in discussions at the World Conference on Transport Research which took place at the commencement of Expo '86. Sir Peter Lazarus, former Permanent Secretary at the Department of Transport gave a keynote speech at Symposium III which brought together transport specialists from around the world. Industry participation is particularly strong in the periods associated with rail transport and British firms and organisations will be present at many of the other conferences and special events being organised.



SUMMARY OF BRITISH CULTURAL EVENTS AT EXPO '86

(those starred are receiving British Council Support;
"(street)" indicates street-type entertainers)

April

- 21-27 Vancouver International Children's
Theatre Festival: Leeds Theatre in
Education*
- 29 April-30 May Michael Mulkerrin (Street)*
- 29 April-28 May John Lee (Street)*

May

- 2 Opening Concert - Stafford Dean*
- 10 & 12 Vancouver Symphony Orchestra under
Rudolf Barshai with Janet Baker
- 21-25 Steuart Bedford* to conduct Kitchener
Waterloo Symphony Orchestra in
performance of The Lighthouse by
Peter Maxwell Davies
- 23 May-28 June International Film Festival* (with
Salute to Britain series)

June

- 1 June-25 July Welfare State International - False Creek
a Visual Symphony*
- 12-to end of year George Vancouver Exhibition*
- 2-8)
22-28) English Guitar Quartet*
- 8-22 Beaux Gestes International Mime Festival*
- 25 June-5 July National Theatre with Animal Farm*
- June to October International Exhibition of Children's
Art* Emily Carr College
- 8 to end July Petruska (Mime festival and Street)*
- 17 June-13 October Chris & Alex (Street)*
- 14 June-24 July Nickelodeon (Street)*
- 23 June-? July Ra Ra Zoo (Mime festival and Street)*



July

4-6 Welsh Singing Festival - Trebor Edwards*
12-13 Scottish Festival - Two judges*
8-13 - Cambridge Buskers
8-13 Royal Ballet*
18-27 World Drum Festival - Drumline of the
QLR* (Queen's Lancashire Regiment)
8-10 Froncysyllte Male Voice Choir*
11-13 Northfields School Swing Stand Band
20 July-3 August Eggy Ley's Hotshots
20 July-20 August John McKenna (Street)*
21 July-31 August Leo Ward (Street)*
22-25 Conference on Arts Politics & Business*
John Pick, Luke Rittner, Sir Roy Shaw
25 New Horizons (a Scottish gospel group)
31 July-10 August Theatre Machine*

August

5-7 Teesside Apollo Male Voice Choir
17 National Youth Chorus of Great Britain
30-31 Llanelli Male Choir

September

21 Shropshire School Brass Band
21-29 Salami Bros (Street)*
27 Dave Brown (Street)*

October

4-13 Andre Vincent (Street)
6-7 Guildhall String Ensemble

VISIT OF PRIME MINISTER TO VANCOUVER
JULY 11 - 13, 1986

JULY 11

- 1 17.17 Arrive Vancouver Airport
- 2 High Commissioner, Sir Derek Day and Federal Director EXPO 86 National Day Visits, Mr David Dunlop enter aircraft to greet P.M.
- 3 P.M. and Mr Thatcher disembark
- 4 Introductions to:
Federal Government Representative:
Miss Pat Carney MP, Minister for International Trade
Provincial Govt Representative:
Mrs Grace McCarthy, Provincial Secretary
Lady Day, Wife of High Commissioner
British Consul-General and Mrs Stanley Stephenson
- 5 P.M. and Mr Thatcher proceed to Car
- 6 17.30 Depart from Airport to Hotel Vancouver accompanied by Federal and Provincial Representatives
- 7 17.50 Arrive Hotel Vancouver
Greeted by Mr Michael Lambert, Regional Vice President, CN Hotels
Introduced to:
UK Commissioner General for EXPO 86, Mr Ted Allan and Mrs Allan
The Federal & Provincial Representatives will take their leave
- 8 Remainder of evening free

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- 07.15 Hair appointment
- 9 08.20 Meeting with Canadian Businessmen (full list to be provided) in the Island Room, Hotel Vancouver. Introductory remarks by the P.M. (5-10 minutes) followed by discussion.
- 10 09.00 Meeting ends
- 11 09.15 P.M. and Mr Thatcher proceed to Hotel lobby
- 12 Introduced by Director EXPO 86 National Day Visits, Mr David Dunlop to Mr Richard Noyes Roberts (Deputy Director General, Protocol EXPO 86) Mrs Anne Roberts
- 13 09.20 Depart Hotel for EXPO site, escorted by Mr Noyes Roberts

- 14 09.30 Arrive UK Pavilion
Greeted by:
UK Commissioner General and Mrs Allan
- 15 View Optica Aircraft
Introduced to:
Mr Alan Haikney
Chairman, Optica Industries
- 16 At entrance to Pavilion, introduced to:
Mr John Marshall (UK Pavilion Director)
Mr Frank Watts (Consulate-General EXPO
Liaison Officer)
Mr Dennis Dyèr (Central Office of Information)
- 17 09.34 Enter UK Pavilion. During visit to Pavilion
introductions to:
Mr Malcolm Hobbs
(President, Marks & Spencer Canada)
Mr John Craig
(Chairman, Rolls Royce Canada)
Mr John Mackie
(Chairman, Jaguar Canada)
Sir Robert Reid
(Chairman, British Rail)
Mr David McMillan
(Manager, British Airways Canada)
Mr Ken Faulkner
[description needed]
- 18 09.54 Visit Pavilion Gift Shop. Introduced to:
Mr R Voaden (Shop Manager)
- Proceed to Pavilion Restaurant/Pub
(The Captain George Vancouver Room)
- Introduced to:
Mr G Barnett
(Director, Elephant & Castle Chain of
Restaurants)
- 19 09.58 Proceed to Pavilion Lounge sign visitors book
(approx)
- 20 10.04 Depart UK Pavilion
- 21 10.08 Present Sunbird Sailboat for the Disabled to
the Mayor of the City of Vancouver,
Mr Mike Harcourt
- 22 10.19 Arrive at European Communities Pavilion.
Introduced to:
Mr Christian Gentil and Iliana Bertelli
Deputy Commissioners, EC Pavilion
Mr & Mrs Galopin
Commissioner General for France
Mr & Mrs Marks
Commissioner General for W Germany
Mr & Mrs Fonteyne
Commissioner General for Belgium

/Mr & Mrs
Turchi

- 10.19
(contd) Introductions:
 Mr & Mrs Turchi
 Commissioner General for Italy
 Sra Cogan and Sr Pastor
 Deputy Commissioners for Spain
- Pass through EC Pavilion, viewing Channel Link Exhibit en route
- 23 10.25 Arrive at Dock. Board Motor vessel "Christabel"
- 24 10.30 Depart for Plaza of Nations
- 25 10.40 Arrive Plaza of Nations Dock
- 26 10.45 P.M. and Mr Thatcher disembark accompanied by the High Commissioner and UK Commissioner General
 Greeted by:
 Premier Bennett of British Columbia
 Mr Patrick Reid
 (Commissioner General to EXPO 86) & Mrs Reid
 Party escorted to the Plaza of Nations.
 Greeted by:
 Federal Government Representative, Miss Pat Carney MP
 Provincial Government Representative,
 Mrs Grace McCarthy
- 27 10.55 National Anthems:
 GOD SAVE THE QUEEN
 (Fron Cysyllte Male Voice Chaoi)
 O CANADA
 (Vancouver Welsh Choir)
- 28 11.00 Guests of Honour take their places on the stage
 Premier Bennett
 Commissioner General, Mr Patrick Reid
 Federal Government Representative,
 Miss Pat Carney MP
 Provincial Government Representative,
 Mrs Grace McCarthy
 The Prime Minister
 British High Commissioner
 UK Commissioner General
 EXPO Board Member, Mr Stanley Kwok
- 29 11.03 Mr Patrick Reid introduces speakers as follows:-
 (a) Premier Bennett
 (b) Federal Govt Representative, Miss Pat Carney MP
 (c) Prime Minister
- 30 11.18 Guests of Honour return to their seats in the Plaza of Nations
- 31 11.20 Musical Presentation by British Military Band and British Choirs
- 32 11.25 P.M.'s party escorted by Premier Bennett, Mr Reid to the British Columbia Pavilion

- 33 11.30 Arrive B.C. Pavilion. Greeted by B.C. Commissioner General, Mr Rust.
Brief tour of B.C. Pavilion
- 34 11.40 P.M's meeting with Premier of B.C, Mr Bill Bennett in B.C. Pavilion

Exchange of Gifts
- 35 12.00 Depart B.C. Pavilion for the Canadian Club (at the EXPO site), accompanied by Premier Bennett and Mr Reid.
Retire to the Commissioner General's Suite.
- 36 12.15 Join invited luncheon guests in the Canadian Club (to include Federal and Provincial representatives, Commissioners General of Commonwealth & EC Countries, businessmen and other dignitaries)
- 37 12.40 Presentation of gift to the P.M. by the Commissioners General
- 38 12.45 Luncheon with small number of invited guests in the Terrace Room (buffet lunch for other guests)
- 39 13.40 P.M's party departs for Canada Place, accompanied by Mr Patrick Reid.

En route the UK Commissioner General will introduce the Queen's Lancashire Regiment Bandmaster and Leader
- 40 13.45 Arrive Canada Place escorted to Canadian Pavilion. Introduced to:
Mr Bruce Howe
(Commissioner General of Canadian Pavilion)

Visit to Canadian Pavilion where the Prime Minister will be presented with a small gift (no need for reciprocation)
- 41 14.15 P.M's party departs for Oakridge Shopping Mall
- 42 14.35 Arrive main entrance Oakridge Mall.
Greeted by Mr Stephenson, Consul-General and Mr Bob Depree, Mall Manager.
Proceed to Woodward's Department Store, ground floor of store which is presenting a selection of British goods.
- 43 14.42 Walk past Woodward's book store
Brief introduction to *
- 44 14.47 Visit Birks Jewellers. Greeted by *
- 45 14.55 Visit Edward Chapman & Sons Ltd, display of British clothing. Greeted by *
- 46 15.00 Walk past Edward Chapman Ladies Shop Ltd, display of British Ladies clothing. Brief introduction to *

/47 15.05

[* names to be provided in Vancouver]

- 47 15.05 Visit Woodward's Food Store, major promotion of British foods, Introduced to *
- 48 15.15 Visit Marks & Spencer. Introduced to *
- 49 15.21 Walk past Marc Singer Ltd. Display of British Giftware. Brief introduction to*
- 50 15.23 Walk past Abercrombie & Fitch Ltd. Display of British Clothing. Greeted by *
- 51 15.28 Depart Oakridge Mall for C.N. station
- 52 15.35 Arrive at siding on North side of C.N. Via Rail Station. Railbus is parked on siding. Greeted by Mr Allen and Sir Robert Reid who introduce:
- Mr P Norman, Chairman, BREL
 - Mr J M LeClair, Chairman CN Rail
 - Mr L Hanigan, Chairman VIA Rail
 - Mr I B Scott, Chairman CP Rail
 - Mr J N Hyland, Chairman BC Rail
 - Mr Steuart Hodgson, Chairman BC Transit
- Sir Robert Reid and P.M. inspect exterior of Railbus. P.M. & Party board Railbus. P.M. drives Railbus fifty yards down track then reverses to original location. (Photos)
- Sales talk (on Railbus) with accompanying Canadians.
- 53 15.55 P.M. leaves Railbus and boards Leyland Bus. Short ride to station building.
- 54 15.58 P.M. leaves Leyland Bus. Greeted at rear entrance of station by
- Mr Bill Hokan, Station Manager
 - Mr J R O'Rourke, C.N Commissioner General
- P.M. walks past exterior display of CN Pavilion takes leave of station party and proceeds to car.
- 55 16.05 Depart for Media Centre
- 56 16.10 Arrive Media Centre. Robson Square for Press Conference.
- 57 16.42 Depart Media Centre
- 58 16.52 Arrive Hotel Vancouver
- 59 17.30 Hair Appointment
- 60 19.40 Depart Hotel for Queen Elizabeth Theatre (Long dress, black tie)
- 61 19.45 Arrive Queen Elizabeth Theatre. Greeted by:
- General Manager, Queen Elizabeth Theatre.
- Escorted to Reception Area. Joined by H.R.H. Princess Margaret and her party. Proceed to seats in Dress Circle.

20.00 NATIONAL ANTHEMS
Performance by Royal Ballet
- First Intermission.
Proceed to Reception Area
Introductions to a few local personalities
Return to Theatre
- Second Intermission.
Proceed to Reception Area
Further introductions
Return to Theatre
23.00 P.M.'s party leaves Theatre
23.05 Arrive Hotel Vancouver
Proceed to British Room for Reception hosted by
the P.M & Mr Thatcher (no receiving line)
23.45 P.M. & Mr. Thatcher retire

JULY 13

06.30 P.M. and party depart for Vancouver airport
06.45 Federal and Provincial Representatives will be
at the airport to bid farewell to the P.M.
06.52 Doors close
07.00 Aircraft departs (meal on aircraft)
13.40 Aircraft arrives at Mirable Airport, Montreal
13.42 Doors open
13.48 Mr Mulroney, Prime Minister of Canada greets
P.M at foot of the aircraft steps. No other
formalities
13.53 Motorcade leaves for the airport hotel
(Chateau de l'Aeroport)
13.57 Motorcade arrives at airport Hotel
14.00 Photo opportunity in the Concorde room
14.05 Bilateral begins in the Concorde room
15.05 Bilateral ends

15.10 P.M and Mr Mulroney address media in the media room on the first floor of the hotel (no questions)

15.17 P.M and Mr Mulroney leave media room, withdraw to ground floor of the hotel

15.22 Motorcade departs for aircraft

15.26 Motorcade arrives at aircraft. Mr Mulroney bids farewell to P.M.

15.32 Aircraft doors close

15.40 Aircraft departs

00.40 Aircraft arrives London, Heathrow



BRITISH COLUMBIA

General

1. British Columbia is third in area and population of the 10 Canadian provinces. Victoria is the provincial capital. Vancouver is the business and industrial centre. It is the first port in terms of tonnage handled in Canada and the third largest city.

Economy

2. The British Columbian economy rests on forest products, mining, fishing and natural gas, though there is a rising income from tourism and the high tech industry is of growing importance. The dependency on resources makes the economy particularly vulnerable. Nevertheless, 1985 was its best year since the recession in 1981 with real growth of 3%. 4% is forecast for 1986 because of Expo '86, although this may be tempered by the weakness in energy prices. Business confidence is growing. Unemployment remains high at 14.2% (national average 9.6%).

3. The Bank of British Columbia is to close a third of its branches and curb its foreign operations (including closing its London office), after a serious run on its deposits following the collapse of two small Alberta banks last September.

Political

4. The present British Columbia Government - re-elected in May 1983 - is formed by the right of centre Social Credit Party headed by Premier Bill Bennett. It has held power in the province since 1953 except for the period 1972-1975. It favours a free enterprise policy and is committed to restraint in the public sector, reduction of the public service, privatising of public sector activities, and encouragement of the private sector. It has introduced a number of controversial measures to reduce public expenditure and withdraw government from what it sees as peripheral or unnecessary activities.



5. Premier Bennett has recently announced that he will resign as leader of the Social Credit Party of British Columbia and return to private business. A Leadership Convention has been called for 30 July. The announcement came as a surprise so soon after the opening of EXPO 86 but the polls indicate the Socreds are trailing the NDP in popularity and he may wish to avoid his father's fate of leading the party to defeat. There are 12 candidates in the race for the leadership, including Grace McCarthy, Provincial Secretary.

6. Relations between British Columbia and the federal government are much improved under Mr Mulroney. The Leader of the Federal Opposition, Mr Turner, represents a Vancouver riding.

British Columbia-UK relations

7. Ethnically and culturally British Columbia has many ties with Britain. About half the population is of British descent. Other sizeable ethnic groups include the largest Chinese community in North America after that of San Francisco.

8. Over the last few years our exports to British Columbia have been rising and British Columbian exports to UK falling. Last year UK exports to British Columbia (by province of clearance) were \$128m, up from \$95m in 1984 and \$76m in 1983. British Columbian exports to UK were \$403m last year compared to \$475m in 1984. Most of these exports were raw materials.

9. There are no major UK/British Columbia trade policy problems. Two years ago a Granada TV piece alleging that timber frames were unsafe led to a temporary drop in timber sales to the UK.

10. Grosvenor International, BSC Alloys and Balfour Guthrie have their Canadian headquarters in British Columbia and a large number of other British companies have manufacturing subsidiaries there.

11. The following British Ministers will be visiting Expo:
Lord Gray (Scottish Office) 9-16 July; Mr Peter Bottomley (Transport) 21-23 July; Mr Michael Spicer (Transport) end September; Mr David Mitchell (Transport) end September. The Select Committee



on Transport will also be visiting Vancouver 16-18 July. The last British Minister to visit Vancouver was Lady Young in 1985, and before that Lord Cockfield in 1982.

British Columbia-US relations

12. 75% of British Columbia's trade is with the US. The province's lumber industry will be severely affected by the US Government's decision to impose a 35% tariff on red cedar shakes and shingles (exports of which to the US are C\$250m annually). Talks are taking place to work out an orderly marketing arrangement. The US are also investigating whether exports of Canadian softwood lumber is subsidised by virtue of low stumpage fees. If a high tariff is put on these exports, this would have a devastating effect on the British Columbian economy.

13. It is expected the province will benefit from large numbers of US tourists visiting Expo instead of Europe this year.

BENNETT, THE HON BILL PC

Premier of British Columbia since December 1975.

Born in Kelowna, BC, April 1932.

Son of W A C Bennett, who was Social Credit Premier of British Columbia for 20 years.

Educated at Kelowna High School.

Is a wealthy partner in a large family hardware business.

First elected to the Legislative Assembly September 1973, when he won his father's safe seat in Okanagan South. Elected Leader of the BC Social Credit Party in November 1973 and led his party to victory with a substantial majority during the General Election campaign in December 1975. Despite seeming to have become isolated and ineffectual he won an increased majority in the General Election of May 1983.

Unlike his father, he has worked successfully to improve relations with the Federal Government. Believes strongly in a united Canada but advocates stronger powers for the Provinces. Has some sympathy for Quebec's point of view but rejects the idea of independence or a break-up of the Federal system. Achieved prominence as Chairman of the Provincial group during the closing scenes of the constitutional drama.

Within the Province his main aim is to strengthen its economy and encourage private enterprise. To this end he has followed a controversial policy of privatisation and down sizing of government which brought him into sharp conflict with the labour unions and special interest groups. Would like control of BC's resources to remain with the Province. Well to the right.

An erratic person and something of a loner but can be very pleasant. He is a keen tennis player and something of a fitness fanatic. A successful lightweight.

Announced on 22 May 1986 that he intended to resign as leader of the Social Credit Party (and, in consequence, as Premier) and return to the private sector as soon as a new leader had been selected (on 30 July 1986). Will remain a member of the Legislative Assembly until the next election.

Married (Audrey). Four sons.

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ROGERS, THE HON ROBERT GORDON

Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia.

Born in Montreal, August 1919.

Graduated from the Royal Military College in Kingston and the University of Toronto (Civil Engineering).

Served in the Canadian Armoured Corps in Canada and Europe during World War II and took part in the D-Day invasion of France.

A leading executive in the forest industry in British Columbia since 1960, was Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer of Crown Zellerbach Canada Limited from 1975 to 1982. From June 1982 was Chairman of the Board of the Canada Harbour Place Corporation. Is a member of the board of a number of senior Canadian corporations and active also in key business organisations related to the forest industry and the Pacific Basin, including the Export Trade Development Corporation. Is a past Vice-Chairman of the Pacific Basin Economic Council, Pearson College of the Pacific and United World Colleges and past Chairman of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews. Is the national Vice-President of the Boy Scouts of Canada.

A long-time member of the Liberal Party, but declared on his appointment that "from now on I am not political".

Married (Elizabeth Jane). Three children.

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GARDOM, THE HONOURABLE GARDE (BASIL), QC

Minister of Intergovernmental Relations of British Columbia.

Born July 1924, Banff, Alberta.

Holds both a BA and Law Degree from the University of British Columbia.

Called to the British Columbia Bar in 1949.

Before entering politics he practised law in Vancouver in partnership with Jack Volrich, a former Mayor of Vancouver.

First elected to the British Columbia Legislature as a Liberal in 1966 and re-elected in 1969 and 1972. Joined the Social Credit Party in 1975 and was re-elected in the election of that year. Appointed Attorney-General, a portfolio he held until November 1979, when he was moved to his present position.

Married with five children.

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HARCOURT, MICHAEL FRANKLIN

Mayor of Vancouver since December 1980.

Born 6 January 1943 in Edmonton.

BA from the University of British Columbia 1965, LLB 1968, and was admitted to the British Columbia Bar in 1969. Partner in the law firm of Lew Fraser from 1971 to 1979 and Regional Director of the Greater Vancouver Regional District 1975-76.

Served as an Alderman on Vancouver City Council for seven years before being elected Mayor in 1980. By virtue of his position he is also Chairman of the Vancouver Police Board.

Left of centre politically, Harcourt is a member of the New Democratic Party (NDP) and would have been a strong contender for the leadership of the provincial NDP at the May 1984 leadership convention had he chosen to stand. Originally opposed to Expo 86, he is now one of its most enthusiastic supporters and it is probable that he chose not to run for leadership of the NDP so that he would be Mayor during Expo. He easily defeated his Social Credit opponent (a former Provincial Government minister) in the November 1984 municipal elections.

He has now announced that he will not seek a fourth term as Mayor but will contest the Vancouver Centre riding for the NDP at the next provincial election.

Married (his wife is a school teacher) with one child. His hobbies are travel, golf, tennis, cross country skiing and jogging.

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BODDINGTON, WESTERN CANADA REGIONAL MANAGER, MR O'DONNELL, STORE
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ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH: MR VAN UNEN, GENERAL MANAGER, MRS
WENDY REIFEL, OPERATIONS MANAGING DIRECTOR, MR RICHARD SIMON,
LOCAL MANAGER. THIS IS A CANADIAN SUBSIDIARY OF A LARGE US COMPANY
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EDWARD CHAPMAN LADIES SHOP LIMITED (NO LONGER IN CONNECTION WITH ABOVE: MR JOHN RAY, VICE PRESIDENT. THIS COMPANY, WITH 4 STORES IN VANCOUVER, IS INTERESTED IN EXPANDING THE NUMBER OF ITS BRITISH SUPPLIERS.

WOODWARDS FOOD STORE: MR KEN FIRTH, PROMOTION MANAGER, MR BOB MORROW, FOOD FLOOR MANAGER, MR BRIAN MARKS, ADVERTISING MANAGER.

MARKS AND SPENCER: MR MALCOLM HOBBS, PRESIDENT, MR ANTHONY BODDINGTON, WESTERN CANADA REGIONAL MANAGER, MR O'DONNELL, STORE MANAGER. ONE PROBLEM M AND S HAVE HAD IS IN IMPORTING SO MUCH BRITISH CHEESES AS THEY WOULD LIKE. THERE IS A QUOTA FOR EC CHEESE IMPORTS, UNCHANGED SINCE 1978.

MARK SINGER LIMITED: MR MARK SINGER, PRESIDENT, MRS HEIDI SINGER, VICE PRESIDENT. SINGER OPERATES 4 GIFT SHOPS IN VANCOUVER AND ARE REGULAR IMPORTERS OF BRITISH GOODS.

ABERCROMBIE AND FITCH: MR VAN UNEN, GENERAL MANAGER, MRS WENDY REIFEL, OPERATIONS MANAGING DIRECTOR, MR RICHARD SIMON, LOCAL MANAGER. THIS IS A CANADIAN SUBSIDIARY OF A LARGE US COMPANY AND SPECIALISING IN UP-MARKET MERCHANDISE, CLOTHING AND SPORTS EQUIPMENT, 25 PER CENT OF WHOSE STOCK THROUGHOUT THEIR STORES IN THE US AND CANADA IS IMPORTED FROM THE UK.

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