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EDWARD IS WELL QUALIFIED FOR MONARCH ROLE

(Continued from page 1)

than playing the role of royalty. Palaces and regal splendor mean little to him for himself. Often he has gone about his heavy public duties as Prince of Wales though yearning for the great outdoors—his ranch, his farms, his cattle, his horses and his sports.

Now David Windsor becomes king-emperor and moves into the wondrous palaces of the English monarchs, thrusting behind him his Canadian ranch, and all the rest of the private life which he has held dear.

Well Equipped

The prince will bring to the throne a wealth of equipment for his great task. His training for kingship began in the cradle, and has continued intensively until the present time.

He got his first real insight into life when as a mere stripling he went to the British front in France to fight along with the rest of the flower of Britain's manhood. A good soldier he was, too.

There were many who tried to dissuade the royal heir from endangering his life. They discovered then he had the firm chin which has accounted for much of his success thus far.

Since his war days the prince gradually has taken over many tasks for his aging father. The young man has become one of the hardest workers in the empire—day after day keeping a list of important public engagements which would stagger the average man. He has traveled throughout the empire, and to other parts of the world. He has studied his peoples and their problems at first hand. He has grappled with statesmanship in every form.

Just as King George was said to know more about the empire than any other man, so his son, having reached the age of 41, is held by the British people to qualify for that distinction.

This is understandable when one considers that the entire education of a Prince of Wales is directed to this end.

Because of his intimate knowledge of imperial affairs, King George was not in the fact as well as in name, despite the democratic constitution of the country. The new king-emperor possesses all those qualities calculated to make him a great power. And that square chin of his should not be overlooked.

Why a King?

People frequently ask why it is necessary to have a king in a democratic country like England. The answer has been given to me by personages in many parts of the empire, and it is in substance this: It is not England alone which is concerned, but a commonwealth of many nations flung about the globe, a heterogeneous population of hundreds of millions, comprising almost every race and creed under the sun. All of them, too, are strongly nationalistic.

No politically constituted government in London, or in any other part of the empire, could hold these various peoples together. But the king is above politics and race and creed. He is the imperial symbol, if you will, to which all can adhere. Without him the empire would dissolve.

In India powerful ruling princes told me that the only thing which bound them to the empire was the king-emperor. With his disappearance, their allegiance to England would cease. The Maharajah of

HAGEN WINS BOUT WITH LIPSCOMB

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Jack Hagen, Chicago middleweight, clamped a merciless vice of bone and brawn on the cranium of Jack Lipscomb, the Indiana bully, and gained two of three falls in their wrestling match here last night.

Kicks followed by a Boston crab hold brought Lipscomb the first fall, but he willed under an upright headlock and reverse chin locks.

Dick Costello gained two of three falls over Jack Clayborn in another middleweight bout. Ernie Pflusa and Ole Chisnum wrestled a 59-minute no-fall draw.

YOUNG FIRPO WILL BATTLE GARRISON

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Young Firpo, the rampaging wild bull of the Idaho pampas, will be herded into a rope-enclosed arena here tonight to explode his fighting fury at Nash Garrison, Mexican heavy-weight chain buster of California.

Garrison, a gambling puncher who aims knockout punches with either fist, has more than 25 knockouts to his credit. His daring attack leaves him unprotected at times, however, and he has lost several fights by the knockout route.

Little Dempsey, hard-hitting California Filipino, meets Frankie Gallucci of Portland in another 10 rounder.

BASKETBALL SCORES

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—Oregon Normal school put on a strong second half attack to defeat the Willamette university basketball quintet 38 to 25 here last night.

It was the normal's fourth straight defeat of the Bearcats in two seasons.

LA GRANDE, Ore., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The Lewiston normal quintet broke Eastern Oregon normal's winning streak last night by defeating the mountaineers 36 to 24. The La Grande team played the visitors on even terms, the first half, which ended 11-11, but gave way in the final frame.

QUINTET WINS 48 CONSECUTIVE GAMES

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Jan. 21.—(AP)—The John Tarleton Junior college basketball team has not been defeated in three years, winning 48 consecutive games.

"We don't want to be chesty," said Coach W. J. Wisdom, "but we are willing to play any team that has a good record."

Mrs. W. G. Rochester, of Look-in-glass, was here yesterday shopping and visiting.

SAFE LOOTED AT WILLAMETTE U.

SALEM, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Unidentified robbers looted the vaults of Willamette university here last night and obtained about \$150 in cash, officials of the oldest institution west of the Rockies reported to city police today.

Investigation revealed numerous finger-prints, adding an unprofessional touch, the city police reports showed.

KIWANIS HISTORY TOLD BY WAINSCOTT

An interesting talk, marking the 21st anniversary of Kiwanis, was given the Roseburg Kiwanis club today by Dr. E. J. Wainscott, past president of the club, now lieutenant governor. Dr. Wainscott reviewed the history of the Kiwanis organization and its achievements.

CITY VISITORS

Mrs. E. E. Carrier, of Dixonville, visited relatives and shopped here for a few hours yesterday.

Louis Jones, of Glde, was a business visitor in this city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. McFall, of Camas Valley, were in town attending to business yesterday.

W. H. Chase, of Myrtle Creek, was in town attending to business for a short time yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Neese and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hawkins, of Oakland, spent yesterday in town on business.

DEATH TOLL IN ICY BLAST REACHES 175

(Continued from page 1)

and 10 degrees below zero with light snow fall and a forecast of cloudy and continued cold.

The mean temperature for Wisconsin was three degrees above Monday, but the weather bureau called it 17 degrees lower than normal.

Thousands Given Work

The unusually heavy snowfall furnished work for many thousands in the larger cities snow removal programs, but it also caused illness of other thousands, where mines were closed and factory production was curtailed because workmen were unable to reach the plants.

School children in some sections enjoyed the snow doubly, in the closing of schools and in the amusements afforded for coasting, snowballing and other winter sports.

In addition to the paralyzing effects of the weather on transportation by motor, rail and air, freak winds caused damage to coastwise shipping and fanned fires which resulted in loss of life and millions of dollars in property damage.

The extent of the moderating temperatures was seen in the latest official weather bureau reports last night which listed Winnipeg, Canada, with 26 below zero as the coldest spot. Other subzero readings were Devils Lake, N. D., 12; Duluth, Minn., 10; Minneapolis 4; Madison, Wis., 2.

COUNCIL DISCARDS SEWER PROJECT

(Continued from page 1)

by the WPA regulations on labor and other restrictions imposed under the federal contracts.

Library Given Money.

The council's regular meeting last night was quite brief, being confined chiefly to routine business.

An appropriation of \$225 was ordered for the public library. The money is to be used in remodeling the second floor of the building, and constructing shelves to accommodate the large number of books recently donated by the late S. D. Evans, and new books to be purchased with money bequeathed to the library by the late George Kimball.

Women members of the library board, the council was informed, have agreed to devote part-time service as assistant librarians when the upstairs addition is put into use.

After Tax Delinquents.

The council also agreed to "crack the whip," as Mayor Charles Clark termed the action, on property owners who are delinquent in payment of city taxes.

It was pointed out that many property owners financially able to pay delinquent assessments, are falling to do so.

The city recorder and treasurer were instructed to compile a detailed list of all such delinquencies. It is planned to employ a collector to interview each property owner and to require a contract to pay the amount of delinquencies, or foreclosure will be instituted. Where property owners do not desire to pay the liens, feeling that the value of the property does not warrant payment, they will be asked to give the city a quit-claim deed, thereby saving the cost of foreclosure.

Several cities, it is reported, have put this plan into practice recently with excellent results and have cleaned up a large amount of delinquencies and have placed practically all assessments on a contract basis which will result in continued payments until the delinquencies are retired.

Announcement was made of the signing of a contract with the Standard Oil company to supply gasoline and oil for city motor vehicles for the year at a price of 12.78 cents per gallon on gasoline.

Lights to Be Repaired.

The committee on electric lights reported that it had been decided to repair the present street light-

ing system rather than install new lights. The power cable of the downtown lighting system gave way recently and plunged the business streets into darkness. The matter of putting bracket lights on one side of the street only met with many objections from owners of business property, the committee reported.

The council accepted the committee's report and adopted the suggestion that in the future when repairs are made that the cable should be put in conduits, eliminating the necessity of cutting pavements to make cable changes.

A petition for sidewalk construction on East 6th street, was referred to the street committee.

A petition for a fire hydrant at 2nd avenue and West 3rd street in North Roseburg was denied, the committee on fire and water reporting that there are two hydrants close enough to the intersection to provide adequate protection.

Payment of \$58.92 for street light supplies taken over from the Roseburg Electric was authorized.

RIOTS, RAIDS MARK LOUISIANA'S VOTE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 21.—(AP)—Louisiana's democratic primary balloting over the late Huey P. Long's "dictatorship" was marked today with cries of "wholesale frauds" from the anti-Long faction and raids by state police upon substations of anti-Long headquarters in New Orleans.

The election was held under the watchful eyes of unidentified federal observers who were assigned to their jobs by Representative Granfield (D., Mas.), chairman of the congressional special committee on election investigations, which has been inquiring into Louisiana election practices.

The balloting was reported extremely heavy throughout the state with clear weather prevailing and the Long and anti-Long factions, well-defined, crowding to the polls.

After the voting got under way George Reyer, superintendent of police, ordered all anti-Long headquarters searched for firearms and any one other than commissioned officers carrying firearms at the polls to be thrown in jail.

Reyer led one of the raids on a Dumas street address and arrested five men. He said he seized three shot guns, a pistol and several rounds of ammunition. No charges were placed against the men but they were held in jail.

DEATH ENDS REIGN OF KING GEORGE V

(Continued from page 1)

slogan, "the king is dead! Long live the king!" the standard always flies at full staff, signifying that the British empire is never without a ruler.

Prince Flies to London

The former Prince of Wales, now Britain's first "flying king," left Sandringham house by automobile with the Duke of York and Charles City, Iowa, and Madison, Wis., 2.

The new monarch piloted the private ship himself as the first innovation of his reign.

The late King George, four days after he contracted a sudden illness succumbed to complications arising from a severe cold, bronchial catarrh and a heart weakness—a burden too heavy for the frail form to bear.

Steeling themselves for the double ordeal of burying the dead king and proclaiming the new sovereign, Queen Mary and her children wept and prayed over King George's bier as the empire of 450,000,000 subjects waited to do him homage.

After comforting his mother, Queen Mary, in their hour of grief, the 41-year-old Prince of Wales conferred with court officials this morning before hastening to London to be acclaimed King Edward VIII.

From high and low, from all parts of the earth, came messages of condolence. Broadcasts were discontinued, and London crowds were hushed.

The body of the late monarch will be removed to London, to lie in state, probably in Westminster hall.

Interment will take place at Windsor, just west of London on the Thames, and seat of one of the traditional royal residences.

To Rest Beside Father

King George probably will go to his last resting place in a vault there beside the bodies of his father, King Edward VII, Charles I and Henry VIII.

Here in Norfolk, near the bleak coast 100 miles northeast of London, the neighbor-subjects mourned the passing of the country squire, sportsman, church-goer and family man they had known for years.

Elsewhere in the empire, it was King George's devotion to duty, which inspired the British people through the long, dreary days of their greatest war and subsequent depression, which was sorely missed in these days of international tension.

The sovereign, declining gradually for days, passed on to a peaceful end, unconscious in his last moments.

(Associated Press.)

George V ascended the British throne as "the sailor king"; he left it as "the democratic king."

Unassuming to the point of shyness, devout and faithful in religion, hard-working, devoted to his children and home life, and with a

dignity relieved by the twinkle in his eyes, he typified the qualities which his subjects held highest.

Unlike many British kings, George V did not begin training in childhood for occupancy of the throne. He was the second son of Edward VII and was 26 years old when he became heir to the crown on the death of his elder brother, Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence.

Meanwhile, George had embarked upon a naval career which kept him almost constantly at sea from the time he was 12 and which had carried him from cadetship to the rank of commander by the time of his brother's death. Thereafter his duties as heir apparent precluded exclusive devotion to the navy though, within two years after his father became King Edward VII, successive promotions brought him rank of vice admiral.

When he succeeded to the throne May 6, 1910, at the age of 44, the empire had a sovereign unique for his first-hand acquaintance with the world and the dominions he was called to rule.

Sets Personal Example in War

When the war cast its shadow over Europe, King George made every effort to prevent the outbreak, addressing personal appeals to the emperors of Russia and Germany.

When these failed and his own country was plunged into the conflict, he issued a proclamation mobilizing the British army and announced an unwavering determination to fight until victorious.

The ruler and his family set themselves to lending the royal influence and encouragement to every form of national activity in aid of the fighting forces. Strict economy measures were put in force in the royal household.

The king paid repeated visits to his troops in Belgium and France; in 1917 he stripped German titles and names from the royal family and changed the name of the ruling house from that of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor.

Post-war years brought home rule to Ireland, a larger share in self-government to India as well as steps towards her independence, and the significant development of the British commonwealth of nations with the crown as the chief link of the empire.

Illness Endangers Life

But the country as a whole held firm to the respect it had always shown to the king and the political crisis passed to be succeeded by a greater crisis, his serious illness.

This started in November, 1928, when a chill believed to have been caught on Armistice Sunday, when he stood bareheaded in the rain during the ceremony at the Cenotaph, developed into fever and some congestion of one lung.

In December counsellors of state were appointed; an operation was performed to drain the right side of the king's chest. Back on his feet again, he suffered two relapses, an abscess having formed under the site of the operation.

A second operation was subse-

quently performed and portions of two ribs were removed to drain the abscess. Recovery was rapid but it was not until January, 1936, that he fulfilled his first public engagement by opening the London naval conference.

Gradually he extended the range of his activities and his health remained satisfactory except for attacks of rheumatism which kept him from attending royal courts in 1930 and 1933.

Marries Brother's Fiancee

King George, whose full name was George Frederick Ernest Albert, second son of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, then Prince and Princess of Wales, was born June 3, 1895, in Marlborough House, London.

On July 6, 1893, he married Princess Victoria Mary, who had been betrothed to his elder brother, Edward, the daughter of Frederick, Duke of Teck, and Princess Mary Adelaide, Duchess of Teck.

They had six children, the youngest of whom, Prince John, died at the age of 14 in 1919. The others are: the Prince of Wales, born June 23, 1894; the Duke of York, born December 14, 1895; the Princess Royal, born April 25, 1897; the Duke of Gloucester, born March 31, 1900; and Prince George, born December 20, 1902.

The Princess Royal was married to Viscount Lascelles, now Earl of Harewood, in 1922 and a year later the Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

Four grandchildren of King George were born to these unions. The princess became the mother of two sons while the Duke and Duchess of York were parents of Princess Elizabeth, born April 21,

1926, and Princess Margaret Rose, born August 21, 1930.

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