

ROOSEVELT GREET'S BRITAIN'S RULERS

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talk. Mr. Roosevelt frequently laughed heartily, and rode bareheaded while pointing out capitol landmarks to the nation's guest.

Anthems Saluted

At the capitol the marine band struck up "God Save the King." The king in admiral's uniform of blue and gold raised his right hand and stood in salute.

There was a brief pause and then the martial music of the "Star Spangled Banner." Again the king raised his right hand in solemn salute and so stood to the playing of the national anthem.

As the music stopped, the cannons across the plaza began the 21-gun salute.

He and the king began smiling and laughing and joking with the president. On the 14th run, his majesty and the president started for their car.

Washington En Fete

Hours before the blue and silver train bearing King George and Queen Mary was scheduled to arrive, eager throngs lined broad Penn-

sylvania avenue—famous parade route of presidents and military heroes—to glimpse and greet the royal visitors.

Curb-sitters, beneath fluttering American flags and union jacks, brought reading matter and a bite to eat for the long wait for the first reigning British rulers to visit the United States. Many were comfortably equipped with camp stools, folding chairs and umbrellas raised against a hot June sun.

Business was at a standstill as many stores closed for the day. Merchants on Pennsylvania avenue boarded up the windows they carefully had decorated with hunting and pictures of the king and queen.

Even with these decorations put under cover, the streets presented a festive appearance. Bright-colored shields bearing the American coat of arms and the royal monogram stood out on lamp posts beneath the Stars and Stripes and Union Jacks. Many in the crowd had small flags to wave when the royal couple passed by.

Heat Takes Toll

Cheers and shouts rolled down Pennsylvania avenue with the procession. The sun was taking an

early toll from the dense crowds. A stalwart marine guard near the capitol faltered. Ambulances were busy succoring others overcome by heat.

As members of the president's reception committee were presented to the king and queen, there were many stiff bows, and some of the women from foreign diplomatic circles curtsied as they met her majesty.

Some men in the president's party bent low over the queen's hand.

The presentation ceremonies took scarcely 15 minutes. Then the official procession started for the white house.

QUEEN MARY NOW ABLE TO TRAVEL ABOUT

LONDON, June 8.—(AP)—Queen Mary today made her first public appearance since she was slightly injured in an automobile accident May 23.

She joined others of the royal family to witness the pomp and splendor of trooping the colors on the official—if not actual—birthday of King George VI, now visiting in the United States.

The king will be 44 years old Dec. 14. The official birthday is marked annually in June because there is better weather.

(Originally the king postponed the celebration because his birthday came only four days after the abdication of his brother, now the Duke of Windsor.)

(The Canadian celebration occurred May 29 when the king took the salute at a trooping of the colors ceremony in Ottawa.)

Some stiffness resulting from her bruises was evident as the queen mother entered her automobile, but she was smiling.

MOVIES USED IN FISH JERKING CASE

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Roy Catching, Charles Wharton, James H. Bosard, Howard Casheer, C. E. Mansfield and D. V. Atkinson.

BODY OF WOMAN IS IDENTIFIED

MIAMI, Fla., June 8.—(AP)—Police Lt. Eddle Melchen said a woman whose body was found three miles off shore, and who investigators thought might have been a passenger from the refugee liner St. Louis, had been identified as Mrs. Thomas D. Kelly of Miami Beach.

An apartment house manager identified the woman after police had traced a key found on the body.

State Attorney George A. Worley radioed the master of the St. Louis to find out if anyone was missing from the German liner, which had cruised along the Florida coast several days after being refused permission to land its 937 Jewish refugee passengers in Cuba. He received no reply.

SEATTLE TO TRY FOOD STAMP PLAN

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace announced today selection of Seattle, Wash., as the first city in which the agriculture department will try the new stamp plan of distributing surplus food among needy families.

Philip F. McGuire, vice-president of the federal surplus commodities corporation, is in Seattle arranging for inauguration of the law.

THIRD TERM VIEWS AIRED IN CONGRESS

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term, and I know I'm against a fifth term."

Both Wallace and Mervick were asked about Vice-President Garner as a possible presidential candidate, and both gave question mark replies.

To Buy War Materials

President Roosevelt signed a bill today providing for the pur-

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The measure is intended to build up stocks of such materials as tin and rubber which are not readily available from domestic sources and are vital for defense purposes in war time.

It also provides for development so far as possible of American sources of such materials.

President Roosevelt also signed today a resolution which will permit his two plans for reorganization of the executive branch of the government to go into effect July 1.

Bait for Indians

Indians who tired of being federal wards could take on all the privileges and duties of plain citizenship by collecting \$2,000 from Uncle Sam, under a bill introduced yesterday by Representative Burdick (R., N. D.).

Burdick's bill would authorize payment of the sum to any Indian who accepted full citizenship and relinquished all claims—past, present or future—against the government.

Senator Schwelbensch (D., Wash.), introduced yesterday a resolution to investigate what he termed "a run-around" the agriculture department was giving nurserymen of the northwest on inspection of imported narcissus and iris bulbs.

He said the department refused to require sterilization of imported bulbs to guard against soil worms on the ground such action would be discriminatory, despite evidence the pest could not otherwise be combated.

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be questioned further.

"Insult" Referred to

The admiral's spokesman said the death of the Shanghai mill employee, H. M. Tinkler, was of itself a small incident, but it created a "very unpleasant impression," and while the navy "officially" does not regard his reported actions as an insult, "there is not one Japanese bluejacket who does not regard it as such." (Shanghai Japanese charged Tinkler pointed a gun at a Japanese officer, British authorities, meanwhile, reported the mysterious death last night of a second mill employee and announced an autopsy would be conducted to determine if he were poisoned.)

He hoped, the admiral's spokesman said, the British would regard the Shanghai incident calmly.

CHINESE FLEE SWATOW AS JAPS BOMB NEARBY ISLES

SWATOW, China, June 8.—(AP)—Japanese planes based on carriers off the entrance to Swatow harbor attacked nearby Chinese-held islands yesterday but the long-expected Japanese landing has not materialized.

Three-fourths of Swatow's population—normally 178,500—fled into the interior on Tuesday as word spread that Japanese forces had landed. Swatow is in eastern Kwangtung province, about 215 miles from Canton.

Night-time martial law has been

declared. Throughout the daylight hours Japanese planes flew over Swatow and the countryside, dropping no bombs but apparently surveying roads.

HONGKONG, June 8.—(AP)—British naval authorities were reluctant to discuss today a Japanese report that "apparently" a Japanese transport plant near Hsin bay.

They said, however, that British ships carry out daily exercises and gunnery practice within and near territorial waters of the Hongkong Crown colony. Hsin bay is just northeast of the colony.

A report from Japanese-occupied

Canton confirmed that Opal Anderson, an American missionary, was shipped by a Japanese sloop last Saturday. The officer ordered her to stop her automobile for identification. She said a heavy rain delayed her in obeying the order.

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