

Princess 'Lizabeth, Not Nurses, Will Rear Her Child

LONDON, Nov. 16 — (AP) — Princess Elizabeth who gave birth Sunday to a son has confided to intimates that she intends to establish a precedent in the matter of royal motherhood.

"I am going to be the mother of this child—not the nurses," she told them.

It is customary in Britain for well-to-do mothers to turn their children over to a proper "nanny" to rear. The mothers peek into the nursery only when they are sure everything is tidy.

But Elizabeth has made it clear she wants to be something more than a casual visitor in her son's nursery.

Actually she already has scattered a good many traditions of royal motherhood. On the same day she made known she was expecting a baby she went to the races.

During her pregnancy she refused to withdraw into seclusion. On Oct. 20 she donned maternity clothes and went to St. Margaret's church with her husband, Prince Philip, to see her lady in waiting, Lady Margaret Edgerton, married to her private secretary, John Colville.

Then last Friday night, only 48 hours before the arrival of her child, she and Philip slipped out of Buckingham palace and dined with two young friends, Lord and Lady Brabourne, in the Brabourne home a mile away.

The grandfather, King George, has cut traditions, too. He dispensed with the custom of having the home secretary present or at least in the next room, to see the infant or hear his first cry.

That assignment had been a must for home secretaries ever since the reign of James II when,

FROM NINE TO FIVE

By Jo Fisher



Whenever you want me to work overtime, Mr. Wump, all you have to do is ask me, and I'll explain why I can't.

after a palace birth, rumors spread through the kingdom that a ringer had been substituted. Up to 100 years ago half the king's ministers and members of the family used to crowd in to witness a birth. The only witnesses to the arrival of the new prince were the doctors and nurses.

The father waited outside. Philip, something of a tradition smasher himself, may have set a fashion for expectant fathers. He wore an old pair of flannel slacks and a shirt open at the neck.

Russia Opposes Ballot in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 16. — (AP) — The Russians yesterday came out flatly and finally against the Berlin municipal elections scheduled Dec. 5. They made clear they would not recognize any government chosen in the ballot.

The Soviets made plain that voting would not be permitted in the Russian-occupied Eastern one-third of the city and that Berlin Communists would boycott the election.

The Russian stand was given in a letter sent by Col. Alexis Jelissarov, acting Soviet commander, to acting Mayor Ferdinand Friedensburg.

Berlin's anti-Communists had anticipated the formal Russian refusal to permit a city-wide vote. They are well advanced with plans to conduct the ballot in the three Western-occupied sections of the city and to invite

Desertions Of Russian Soldiers Suddenly Halted

BERLIN, Nov. 16. — (AP) — U. S. Army sources say they are mystified by the fact that desertions of Russian soldiers coming over to the West Zone of Germany had stopped suddenly.

There had been a steady stream of deserting Russians until the end of October. British officials estimated there were about 12,000 desertions since 1945.

An Allied intelligence officer offered this possible reason for the abrupt termination:

"The Russians probably have moved in new troops. When they have been around for awhile, living in compounds, and are due to go back to Russia the desertions no doubt will start up again."

Another officer said the Russians had clamped down tighter restrictions on their men. "At night they practically lock 'em up," he said.

Most of the Russians who desert provide little information to intelligence officers. The majority, ordinary privates, don't even know their regimental number.

"For one to know his division is unheard of," an officer commented. "It isn't that they play cagey. They just don't know."

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Merit Certificate Of Ford's Given Lockwood Motors

A special certificate of merit has been awarded to the Lockwood Motors in Roseburg for "outstanding performance" under the Ford Motor Co.'s new "four-letter dealer program." The announcement was contained in a wire to Fred B. Lockwood, local Ford dealer, from the Ford Motor Co.'s western regional office at Los Angeles.

The four-letter award, a new form of recognition developed by Ford, signifies that Lockwood Motors has done an outstanding job during the past year in complying with the four principles of automobile dealership operation which the company considers important to good "industrial citizenship" and proper service to customers and community.

These four principles, Lockwood said, are: Financial stability, progressive management, competitive spirit, and adequate facilities. All of these key management aims are intended to insure the finest type of automotive sales operation and to offer customers dependable and courteous service.

In the wire to Lockwood announcing the award, it was emphasized that the new program is part of the Ford Motor Co.'s national plan for leadership in the automotive industry. Lockwood said the award would be formally presented at a dinner Wednesday evening, Nov. 17, to be attended by all of Lockwood Motor's employees.

The certificate will be mounted on a plaque for display in the local dealer's showroom.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses
POSTELL - CATTANACH — John Lionel Postell and Arlene Mary Cattanch, both of Oakland, Ore.

SMITH-LANDER—Earl Dean Smith, Myrtle Creek, and Dolores Betty Lander, Roseburg.

Divorce Suits
BURLESON—Almeda vs. Ben H. Burleson; married at Tijuana, Mexico, April 12, 1947; plaintiff charges willful desertion since June 20, 1947; asks that former name Almeda L. Beatty be restored.

IRLAND—Daphne vs. Bruce E. Ireland; married at Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 17, 1946; plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment; asks \$15 per week support until March 1, 1949, and \$35 per month support for and care custody of child expected to be born about middle of December, 1948.

FERGUSON—Geraldine Fay vs. Scott Vincent Ferguson; married at Redding, Calif., Dec. 27, 1946; plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment; asks custody of minor child, Vicki Patricia Ferguson, 7 months, and \$65 per month support until child reaches majority and that plaintiff be declared sole owner of described personal property.

GRIMES—Ethel vs. Joe B. Grimes; married at Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 29, 1927; plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment; asks custody of minor child, Joe B. Grimes Jr., and \$40 per month for his support.

HULLUM—Walter vs. Inga M. Hullum; married at Everett, Wash., April 3, 1924; plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

ANDREWS—Nina vs. Z. Andrews; married Jan. 4, 1945, at Portland, Ore.; plaintiff charges cruel and inhuman treatment.

Ouster of One Deputy Upheld, Other Rescinded
PORTLAND, Nov. 16 — (AP) — The County Civil Service Commission yesterday upheld Sheriff Martin T. Pratt's discharge of one deputy, but rescinded another dismissal.

The commission ordered Deputy James Meacham reinstated in his job, with retroactive pay from his dismissal Oct. 5. The Commission ruled there was not sufficient cause for Meacham's discharge.

Deputy Robert J. Kelly's dismissal was upheld, with the Commission saying Kelly had violated Civil Service rules by actively participating in the political campaign for sheriff.

Pratt had fired both men, charging them with working for

Mike Elliott, the Democrat who defeated Pratt for the sheriff's post. Civil service men are not permitted to campaign for any political candidate.

FIVE DIE IN CRASH
SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16. — (AP) — Five women and children from Moses Lake met instant death yesterday in a collision near the O'Sullivan Dam site in Central Washington. Their car collided with an earth mover and was hurled 187 feet.

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