

World News Capsules

Services for King Next Friday; New Queen Proclaimed Today

Compiled by Helen Jones

(From the wires of the United Press and Associated Press)

Queen Elizabeth II was greeted by Prime Minister Winston Churchill when she arrived in London yesterday after a 4,000 mile flight from Equatorial Africa. At her home, Clarence House, the Queen set next Friday as the date for funeral services for the late King George VI.

The funeral will be in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, where lie the remains of the late King. The body will be moved from Sandringham next Monday and lie in state in Westminster Hall for three days.

Meanwhile, Queen Elizabeth will meet today with her Privy Council to take an oath to uphold the laws of the Kingdom. She will officially be proclaimed Queen in a colorful ceremony which involves a tour through London. The proclamation will be read at three traditional London points, and, at the same time, at four points in Edinburgh, Scotland.

After the proclamation, Queen Elizabeth will leave to join Queen Mother Mary and Princess Margaret at Sandringham.

Prime Minister Churchill . . .

. . . eulogized the late George VI in a radio broadcast. He praised the King as a model constitutional monarch to whom the world would look for generations to come. Churchill said the late King walked unafraid in the shadow of death since the beginning of his failing health, months ago.

Gov. Douglas McKay joined . . .

. . . the growing list of officials to express their sympathy at the death of King George.

"The King exemplified through his life the highest devotion to the well-being of his people," the governor's statement read. He praised the late monarch's courage and dignity, and said the citizens of the world had lost a friend.

The Senate yesterday approved . . .

. . . admission of Greece and Turkey into the North Atlantic Treaty organization. The French and Belgium Parliaments also completed approval action, bringing the total of approving countries up to seven. Italy's Chamber of Deputies voted for admission but the Italian Senate has not completed action.

New Price Administrator . . .

. . . will be Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, President Truman announced in a news conference yesterday. Arnall refused to discuss rumored political implications of the appointment and said he considers it a call to duty. He replaced Michael DiSalle, who resigned to campaign for the Senate in Ohio.

French Premier Edgar Faure . . .

. . . yesterday won a narrow vote of confidence. Faure had staked his regime on urgent consideration of a bill to hitch wages to prices. He gave the government one month's leeway to make adjustments.

Eighteen persons were killed . . .

. . . yesterday in a B-29 crash 40 miles west of Tokyo. All 13 crewmen aboard the plane were killed and five Japanese perished in an explosion that leveled 15 houses. The extensive damage resulted partly from the explosion of the plane's bomb load. Cause of the crash is not known.

George Kennan, a foreign service . . .

. . . man of many year's standing, has been appointed ambassador to Russia by President Truman. Kennan is known as the man who designed U.S. policy of helping friendly nations protect themselves against Communism.

Communist truce negotiators . . .

. . . may get an Allied counter-proposal soon to their suggestion for a high level conference 90 days after a truce. Under the Red plan, not only Korea, but other Asiatic problems would be discussed. The U.S. is expected to agree to a conference, but will insist that Korean questions only be discussed.

An atom bomb dropped on Korea . . .

. . . and air attacks beyond the Yalu river would bring the Korean war to a successful conclusion, Gen. Lucius D. Clay told a national construction industry assembly Wednesday. The former U.S. occupation chief for Germany said the U.N. should deliver an ultimatum to the Communists to end the war. If the ultimatum were rejected, he said, "we should use whatever means need be used, including the atom bomb."

Sen. John Williams was criticized . . .

. . . by President Truman for his lashing of Treasury Secretary John Snyder. The President came to Snyder's defense after the Delaware Republican blamed Snyder for failing to clean up the Internal Revenue bureau. What Williams would like, the President said, would be to have all the internal revenue collectors fired so he could get Republicans into their jobs. Snyder was not to blame, he added, and declared that all wrong-doers had already been removed from office.

A 100-year-old Seattle woman . . .

. . . who formerly operated a Roseburg, Ore. flower shop said she wanted another man for her birthday present. "I've outlived three husbands and I get awfully lonely by myself now," said Mrs. Lucy Owen. She managed to blow out almost half of the 100 candles on her birthday cake, and shooed away friends who tried to help her around.

Speaks at Opening Session of Northwest Drama Conference

Jacobson Feels That Dramatic Productions Aren't Adequately Recognized in High Schools

"Dramatic productions have never been adequately recognized in the schools," F. B. Jacobson, dean of the school of education, told about 200 people at the opening general session of the Northwest Drama conference Thursday.

Jacobson estimated that two-thirds of the secondary schools in the United States have some form of dramatics. Two years ago a survey of 621 high schools was taken and it was found that the three act plays presented in the schools each year ranged from none to six. Altogether there are 75,000 dramatic productions in U.S. schools a year. These productions range from dramas to minstrel shows, Jacobson said.

Drama Methods Listed

Jacobson told the audience that the best way for schools to sponsor dramatics is to have a dram-

atics department head, responsible for all productions. He said that this is done only in the richer schools, however. The second best method and the most frequently found is to have a school dramatic club under a capable teacher whose part time job is working with dramatics, he stated.

The third way is to assign a teacher to direct the play and the fourth and worst way is to bring in an outside drama coach for a few days to direct a play, Jacobson said.

UO Theater Training Told

Because of the fact that many teachers are part time directors in their schools, the University of Oregon has set up a program to provide teachers with theater experience during summer school, Jacobson stated. This program will enable teachers to work with youngsters in the University theater as a work shop project, he said.

Prior to Jacobson's talk, the drama delegates were welcomed to the meeting by Ted Charles of the Eugene Very Little theater.

W. C. Jones, dean of administration, gave the official welcome to the delegates from the University of Oregon. Norman Philbrick brought the conference greetings from the American Educational Theatre association.

AETA Has Grown

Philbrick, assistant director of speech and drama to Stanford university, told the assembly that AETA has grown in every area of the theater in the last year. He particularly stressed the international theater project AETA is sponsoring. He told the group that AETA has prepared a questionnaire in French and English which was sent to 500 theatrical leaders in Europe, asking them what they would like to know most about the American theater.

As soon as the answers are received, AETA will prepare a brochure giving the answers to those questions, Philbrick said. The latest service to be sponsored by AETA is a placement service in Washington, D.C., which will find positions in the theater for theatrical people.

Horace Robinson, director of the University theater, reported to the conference from the American National Theater academy.

There have been several significant changes in the by-laws of ANTA, Robinson said. The most significant change is that the general membership of ANTA is no longer limited. It is open to anyone who wishes to join now, Robinson said. Before membership was by invitation only.

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Listening In . . . On KWAX

Friday, Feb. 8

- 5:00 Piano Moods
5:15 Guest Star
5:30 World News
5:45 Sport Shots
6:00 Table Hopping
6:15 Music in the Air
6:30 Entertainment Guide
6:45 Religious News
7:00 Time for Torme
7:15 Four for a Quarter
7:30 Dixiography
8:00 Request Time
10:50 World News
10:55 Tune to Say Goodnight
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday, Feb. 10

- 3:00 BBC World Theater
4:30 University Concert
5:30 Music for the Connoisseur
6:30 Songs for Sunday
7:00 Sign Off

Is he bashful, is he shy? Then here's your chance to get that guy. (Heart Hop Friday.)

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