Thousands Feared Dead, Philippines Flood

First New Traffic Tegulations Voted Break Near in Marine Strike

Wallie's Move Doesn't Solve **British Crisis**

Renunciation Only Makes Situation Tougher for King, Is One View

Baldwin Strategy Seems Aimed at Gag Rule on Edward's Friends

LONDON, Dec. 8-(Tuesday)-(AP)-King Edward's determination to wed Wallis Warfield Simpson remained unshaken early today, intimates said, despite the American born divorcee's public offer to give up the monarch to save his

Although the public renunciation of her claim to Edward's love roused a wave of popular sympathy, friends of both said the crisis of Britain's empire was no nearer to solution.

The monarch, in the privacy of the Fort Belvedere lodge, seized upon the additional time won from Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin to strive for some course of action that would satisfy both his love and his duty to the throne of his fathers. Baldwin's Speech

Sheds More Light Even before the king's favorite issued her statement in Cannes offering to sacrifice her love to Edward's empire, all England the king was resolved to marry her, without, however, making her England's queen.

'Mrs. Simpson's statement," a high quarter said, "has not solved the crisis. Only action by the king In a dramatic gesture of sacrifice, himself now can terminate the dark-eyed Wallis Warfield Simp-

Mrs. Simpson told the world of her readiness to sacrifice her love so that he may retain his throne. purely on her own volition, a high source in the realm said, and members of the king's staff at grave constitutional crisis, was Belvedere professed ignorance of signed by Mrs. Simpson herself it until it was read to them by and given out after the one-time

This chapter in a romance enacted on the stage of empire won great public sympathy for the commoner whom the king would make his wife.

Some of Mrs. Simpson's critics openly stated they believed her latest act was deliberately calculated to make the king's position "most difficult" should he renounce her—by arousing public sympathy for her cause. Abdication Held

Because British law does not permit a so-called morganic union which would make Mrs. Simpson the wife of Edward but not his queen, and because Baldwin has to withdraw forthwith from a sitasserted his refusal to introduce uation that has become both unlegislation making such a marri- happy and untenable." age possible, many followers of the romance felt ultimate abdication may be Edward's only way Equipment Comes

It was believed the Duke of York, who would be next in line (Turn to page 2, col. 5)

School Census at

ALBANY, Dec. 7.—School district No. 5, which comprises the city of Albany, has the highest census in its history this year, according to figures just compiled by Dan Brenneman, clerk of the school district. The taking of the census was completed over a week ago but the rechecking has just been finished. group, will be the key unit in

parts, with 906 children east of Baker street, 427 between Baker cities and two portable outfits will be placed on highway department snowplows.

Pastor's Home **Looted While** He's in Pulpit

Taking advantage of glar broke into the home of Rev. A. S. Henderson, 1155 Mission street, between 6:45 and 8:45 p.m. Sunday and stole more than \$30. Rev. Henderson and his family were attending services at the church of which he is pastor, the First Church of the United Brethren in

The burglar, entering by removing a porch screen, took \$27.74 from Rev. erson's study, \$2.15 known amount of church collection funds. Sticks To Guns On Royal Issue



STANLEY BALDWIN

Renunciation Note Issued by "Wallie"

Situation Is Unhappy and Untenable; Willing to Withdraw, Asserts

CANNES, France, Dec. 7-(AP)-(By Trans-Atlantic telephone) son tonight volunteered to give up her love for King Edward VIII

The official statement, offering an immediate solution to Britain's Baltimore belle had talked several times by trans-channel telephone to King Edward.

It was read by Lord Brownlow, gentleman-in-waiting to the king, to an international coterie of newspaper reporters summoned to the Majestic hotel in Cannes.

"The following is an official statement by Mrs. Simpson," he said, by way of prelude. Then he read the signed paper:

"Mrs. Simpson, throughout the last few weeks, has invariably wished to avoid any action or proposal which might hurt or damage his majesty or the throne.
"Today her attitude is un-

changed, and she is willing, if such action will solve the problem

For Police Radio

Three large, carefully packed boxes and nearly a dozen smaller ones containing equipment for the Albany New High

The secondarian equipment of building where the station will be located. The station is expected to be ready for use shortly after the first of the new

This station, located in a room adjoining the Salem state police patrol office and not far from highway offices and the new state forestry and CCC The total census this year is 1651. Of this number 834 are girls and 817 boys.

The city is divided into three Falls while several of lower other. power will be located in other partment snowplows.

Marb's coard Plan ails to Reach Council

Center Street Is Voted Through Artery: Lane Program Approved

30-Minute Parking Given Support, Ordinance Up Next Meeting

WHAT CITY COUNCIL DID LAST NIGHT

board ordinance. Enacted first of traffic regulation reforms. Refused to repeal or modify ban on poultry dressing plants,

Proponents of the marble board backed down last night and withheld their legalizing-licensing ordinance from the city council at a meeting which found the galleries packed in large part by representatives of opposing church and similar organizations. The game's backers were unable to muster a majority vote in a preneeting poll, it was understood, council relented after once denying the citizens' delegation the privilege of the floor and listened to brief statements in opposition to permitting the return of the marble boards, made by Dr. B. Blatchford for the First Methodist church men's Bible class, Rev. E. S. Hammond for the

Salem Ministerial association and Rev. Dean Poindexter of the Leslie Methodist church. The state highway department's recommendations for untangling business district traffic were adopted in general form by resolution and thanks voted to Chief Engineer R. H. Baldock for his

assistance. Four-Lane Traffic

Resolution Passed
Another resolution authorized the highway department to lay out a four-lane traffic system on downtown streets, change High and State streets to parallel parking and shift the angle of parking on other streets from 45 to 30 degrees. Center street was made a through traffic artery at the High and Liberty street intersection and the Court and Commercial intersection was made a stop at the north and west sides pending installation of stop-and-go signals, (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Blakely Relieved, Caretaker Duties

Clarence Blakely's position as major domo, alias caretaker of the city's rest stations which had virtually become a tradition has been terminated by the automobile accident which recently resulted in a skull fracture for the 71-year old man.

The city council at the be-hest of Alderman Edwin C. Goodenough and the public buildings committee voted to hire a full-time janitor to keep the city hall, the High and State street and the Marion square rest stations clean. Blakely, it was explained, is flow unable to work and O. E. Coxwick, city hall janitor, has resigned. city hall janitor, is slated to receive the new full-time \$105 a

No Property Tax After 1937 Is Martin's Hope

month job.

"If the next legislature follows my advice there will be no state property taxes after 1937", Governor Charles H. Martin declared at a press conference Monday. The governor said the 1937 state property levy had been reduced to a million dollars.

Council Aids Veterans in Plans to Utilize Old P.O.

in the movement to preserve Salem's old postoffice building by ordering a special committee appointed to cooperate with Marion post No. 661, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which recently passed a resolution proposing the stone structure be moved and kept as a veterans' memorial hall and public meet-

ing place. Mayor V. E. Kuhn appointed Gertrude F. Lobdell chairman and Aldermen W. H. Dancy and Fred A. Williams as other members of the committee. May Buy for Half

The city council last night | V. F. W. committee interested Nary had advised Lester Jones, post commander, that a political subdivision could obtain the old postoffice for one-half its appraised value. Davis added that the city of Eugene had taken over the old federal building

there by payment of \$1.
"If the city desired to move
the building to the west end of Willson park at a cost estimated at \$5000, it could be remodeled into a city hall to match the architectural style and beauty of the new postoffice and capitol first and third falls. buildings," Davis suggested after "Dilly" Davis lost

Hotel De Minto Reopening Aim Of Mayor Kuhn

A committee to reopen Hotel de Minto, relief sta-tion for transients, was named last night after Mayor V. E. Kuhn called upon the city council to meet a pressing need as evidenced by increased "panhandling" on the streets. The commit tee will work with either the Salvation Army or some other relief organization on a share-and-share basis in operating the station.

Alderman Frank P. Marshall, named chairman of the special committee, immediately issued a plea to church and other organizations to assist by donating foodstuffs as soon as arrangements to reopen the "hotel" are completed. Marshall will be assisted by Aldermen E. B. Perrine and Edwin C. Goodenough.

Relief Asked For **Drought Refugees**

Increased Quotas and New Projects Favored at Tri-State Parley

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.-(AP)-A plea for immediate efederal assistance for midwest drought refugees in Oregon, Washington and Idaho received support today from relief officials of the three Pacific northwest states.

The problem of caring for 10,-000 rural families was described as a national rather than a state responsibility.

ommended increase of WPA and direct relief quotas, new work projects, rehabilitation loans and of land to settlers on easy terms, development of new farms, expansion of the reemployment service Transportation Is Only Solution Now

Officials said under existing onditions there was little to do but provide the dependent migrating families with transportation back to their home states. One hundred families have been located on resettlement farm pro jects, but Walter A. Duffy, regional director, said the program could be carried on only on a lim-

Relief Directors Kenneth Tipton, Idaho, Elmer Goudy, Oregon, and Charles Ernst, Washington, indicated approval of a program for each state to determine the desirability of incoming families. Washington's population additions were estimated at 5,000, Idaho

3,000 and Oregon 2,000. Recommendations will be for warded to Eugene S. Leggett, head of the national emergency council at Washington, D. C.

Payment Is Sent For Shirt Taken

Conrad E. Sture, Ridgefield Wash., has cleared his conscience of a wrong dating back 24 years

Major-General George A. White ing a check for \$3.50, which Sture Occupational Tax said was in payment for an army shirt which he appropriated in 1912 while a member of the Oregon National Guard at Roseburg. "I have been converted," Sture wrote, "and I desire to have a conscience void of offense against God and man".

White said he would return the noney to Sture as there was no official record that the shirt had

Nonsuit Allowed Favoring Steele mediately under an emergency clause. It will range from \$10 to

The trial of the case of Herman Stone against C. L. Steele and others came to a quick ending in circuit court yesterday when Judge L. H. McMahan allowed a defense motion for nonsuit at the conclusion of the plaintiff's testi-

The plaintiff was asking \$500 he alleged to be due him on a real estate transaction which he stated he handled for the defendants.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, Dec. 7-(P)-"Bull-dog" Jackson hammerlocked his

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Strike Delays Pipeline Work; Steel Lacking

Notification Given City By Contractor; Plate Can't Be Delivered

Concrete Work Proceeds However: Reinforcing Material Available

The delay in construction of Sa lem's water supply pipeline which was forecast when the contract was let has arrived, the city council was advised last night. The American Concrete & Steel Pipe company through its local general superintendent gave formal notice that strikes had prevented the delivery of steel plate from eastern mills.

Jenkins called the council's atention to a clause in his firm's contract which relieved it of the responsibility for delay occasioned by labor troubles.

Construction of the concrete section of the pipeline, 5.76 miles in length, will proceed, however, since the company arranged to receive shipments of reinforcing steel by rail from California. Hydrant Dispute Climax is Averted

The council without discussion approved payment of \$12,209.81 in bills connected with the water projects and \$797 for right-of-way easements.

Alderman Merrill D. Ohlin headed off another climax in the over payment by the city for standby water service at fire hydrants. Fire Chief Harry Hutton, he said, had agreed to reassume responsigrants, federal purchase and sale bility for inspecting and servicing the hydrants. As a result the commission's proposal that it handle the servicing and receive in return for service and water rental \$2 per hydrant was dropped.

Is Moving Inland

Traffic Hampered by Snow in Klamath County and McKenzie Highway

PORTLAND, Dec. 7.-(AP)-The northwest's first major storm of the season, battering the coast and soaking the western section, was swinging inland tonight, scatter-ing snow over the high plateau country.

Snow in northern Klamath county slowed traffic on major highways and marooned six persons returning to Klamath Falls from Diamond lake. It required 13 hours for one motorist to travel 150 miles south of Bend. Four inches of snow was re-

ported on the McKenzie pass high-Many Years Ago way between Bend and Eugene, Nearly an inch and a quarter of rain melted snow in northeastern

The Greek steamer Mount Atlas was forced to seek safety at the mouth of the Columbia river when a gale shifted her deck cargo.

Voted in Astoria

ASTORIA, Ore., Dec. 7-(AP)An occupational tax governing virtually every profession, trade and business was adopted by the Astoria city council unanimously tonight as an emergency measure to raise money for the police and fire department and to maintain the street lighting system. The tax went into effect immediately under an emergency

Licenses for pinball machines were increased and a tax was

placed on punchboards. Municipal representatives said the move was necessary to prevent cutting the police force to three officers, lopping three off the fire department and turning the lights out soon after midnight.

Forest Closures Are All Removed

Governor Charles H. Martin is sued a proclamation Monday terminating the closed fire season over the entire state. The proclamation was issued at the request of State Forester Ferguson. All closure orders which have been in effect are cancelled. Ferguson reported that recent

Marine Strike Says McGrady

Radio Operators, Ship's Officers Will Resume Negotiations, Stated

Progress in Other Large

Labor Disputes Noted Throughout Nation (By The Associated Press) Peace moves gained momentum

in the nation's major strike cen-

ters yesterday. At San Francisco Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady predicted a "break" in the 39-day maritime strike on the west coast. Coastwise freight operators resumed negotiations with radio telegraphists and arranged to confer with the mas-

ters, mates and pilots union. Developments tended to ease the situation in the Atlantic seaboard area. The marine engineers beneficial association and the masters, mates and pilots organization announced at Washington withdrawal of their support of the strike of rank and file sailors. The two unions, however, decided to continue their own

strikes. At New York union longshoremen unloaded the French liner Normandie after French dock resumed workers American ships.

Many of the 2,700 employes walked out of the Sun shipbuilding yards at Chester, Pa., in sympathy with striking seamen. Glass Workers and Employers Confer

Officials of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company and the fed-(Turn to page 2. col. 8)

One Injured When Auto, Truck Meet Big Trailer Unit Topples

But Driver Unscathed;

Pedestrian Is Hurt

A small sedan crashed into and caused a heavy Silver Wheel freight truck and trailer combination to overturn at the side of the Pacific highway one-half mile north of Woodburn at 9:1 p. m.

Jess P. Paschelle, 40, Portland, was taken to the Woodburn hospital for dressing of severe laceration about the head, face, arms and legs. The truck driver, Elmer R. Erb, Albany, was unhurt. The crash demomshed the sedan and damaged the truck and trailer

A pedestrian identified only as Mr. Carlson, received a knee injury when he walked against the side of an automobile driven by Paul Gronke, route three, at 9:30 a. m., yesterday, Gronke reported to police. He did not state the location of the accident.

G. Johnson, 1165 South High street, escaped unburt at 12:10 , m. Sunday when his automobile collided with a switch engine at Liberty and Trade streets.
Four automobiles were involv-

ed in an accident on the Pacific highway 12 miles from Salem at 2:30 a. m., Sunday. After an auto driven by John E. Radosavich, Puyallup, Wash., had been overturned in a collision with another car, one machine driven by Ray Meuserabull, Albany and a fourth car struck the vehicle which had car struck the vehicle which had been upset. Police had no report of the accident or of any injuries in connection with it.

Many Carried Away By Cagayan's Rise; 54 Towns Inundated

Worst Disaster in History of Isles Indicated; Few Bodies Found So Far But Large Number Missing

Surge of Water Strikes Without Any Warning; No Word From District Beyond Hagan; Sea Takes Toll

ANILA, Dec. 8.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Thousands were missing in northeast Luzon island today and many of them were feared drowned in what authorities said may prove the most disastrous flood in the history of the

Surging over the banks of the Cagayan river, the flood Consolidate Two cember 4, catching virtually all of the inhabitants of the heavily

Campbell, Arnold Actions Being Heard, Circuit Court at Portland

PORTLAND, Dec. 7 .- (AP)-Conolidation of suits involving pinball machines was effected in circuit court here today.

The suits are brought by J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold of communications were completely Marion county who seek to en- disrupted, were feared deluged Join Sheriii A. C. Burk of county, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle and Assistant Attorney General Ralph Moody from seizing machines or interfering with their

The plaintiffs contend their ma hines are games of skill rather than gambling devices.

The defendants said they regarded the pinball machines as eration is a violation of state laws Campbell and Arnold wer (Turn to page 2, col. 1)

Neutrality Pact Proposed, Parley

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 7-(AP)-A neutrality pact to bind all the 21 last night, according to state porepublics together against foreign aggression was proposed to the inter-American peace conference tonight by Peru. It was submitted shortly after the Chilean delegation presented an American arms litigation pro-ject which neutral observers be-lieved had little chance of approval because of the threat seen by delegates in the European armament race.

The Peruvian neutrality project provides that in case of war be-tween a country in the Western Hemisphere and one outside it, signatories of the agreement could aid in arming and supplying food to the American power but would suspend all traffic with the foreign nation.

Kenny Allen Injured PORTLAND, Dec. 7.-(A)-Kenneth Allen, 27, formerly of Salem and now an orchestra leader here, received scalp injuries in an automobile accident. The former University of Oregon singer was involved in a collision.

Cyclist Fatally Injured KLAMATH FALLS, Dec. 7. (AP)-Mary Rosener, 12, was fatally injured here when her bicycle collided with an automobile.

Rebel Onslaught is Expected After Terrific Bombardment

tonight for a fascist onslaught government troops between Dec. expected to follow an artillery 1 and Dec. 3; stored arms and zone of the most serious shell-ing, government officials pre-

dicted an insurgent attack there.

Fighting around Guadalajara, northeast of Madrid, indicated the insurgents were seeking to smash their way into the city from that region also. Twenty-three fascist planes bombed the displacement of the city which were brought down yester-day were Heinkel (German) pur-

area.
Finnish Envoy Is
Held "Scandalous"
The ministry of state disclosed, meanwhile, that the gov-ernment had asked immediate

withdrawal of the Finnish for the south and east in trucks charge d'affaires in Madrid because of "scandalous abuse of The defense administration's

MADRID, Dec. 7.—(AP)-Ma- ial threw hand-grenades from drid's defense officials prepared the windows of his legation at bombardment which razed huge ammunition in the building, and blocks of apartment buildings.

As refugees streamed from the western outskirts of the city, the sone of the most serious shell-Del Vayo will present new

The western edge of Madrid was becoming daily more and more a city of the dead as civilians lugged their portable be-longings into Madrid and left

Pinball Disputes a report from the military com-With the surly waters still seething toward the sea, 20 ies had been recovered today near the town of Cauayan, and the provincial commander exsaged a vastly greater death toll that might be numbered in the hundreds or thousands.

populated region unawares, said

At least 54 towns and hamlets were known to be inundated. and many more, nearer the commander said, from town north of Ilagan, about 85 miles inland.

"Thousands of persons," the commander reported, "were carried away as the flood waters swept toward Aparri and the sea." Aparri is at the mouth of the Cagayan. Towns Inundated Over Wide Region
Traffic throughout the afflicts

ways were washed out. The flood inundated 12 barries (hamlets or towns) in the vicinity of Jones; 19 near Angadana; 1 near Cayayan; and six near Rein; The rampaging Cagayan river

ed area was disrupted as highe

provinces of Neuva Vizcaya, Isa-bela and Cagayan, richest tobacco producing region in the Philips The river rose so rapidly people had no opportunity to flee to

higher ground, and many wer carried toward the sea clinging to the tops of houses and other deb People, Cattle And Houses Wash Away Reports from Tuguegarao in

Cagayan province, where the

river widens as it nears its ocean outlet, said humans, cattle and

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County Tax Levy Order Is Signed

Formal order for the 1937 ounty tax levy was signed by the county court yesterday. The tax will raise a total of \$665,732 of which \$73,500, for road purposes is assessed only outside the city of Salem.

This levy is made up of the following: General fund, \$158.305.60; county school fund, \$187.750; county school library fund, \$1.875; old age pension fun, \$60.000; state tax, elementary teachers fund, \$91.552 10; state tax, general, \$52,929.31.

The court also levied taxes for those school districts which did not have their census rolls completed in time for the county school fund apportionment as follows: District 12. lows: District 17, \$322; 23, \$377; 26, \$223; 84, \$169; 90, \$286; 97, \$322; 98, \$241; 105, \$277.





