Message Will

Be Broadcast

May Be Heard Here at 2

P. M. Today; New King

to Be Proclaimed

Notice of Abdication

Is Brief; May Leave

England Forever

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.-(P)-King Edward's message to the British empire which he is to deliver towns over the British

deliver tomorrow over the British Broadcasting company, will be carried in this country by both NBC and CBS. The announced time is 5 p. m. EST. (In Salem, 2 p. m.)

LONDON, Dec. 11.-(Friday)-

of the British empire for a wom-an's love and today the Duke of York, his brother and auccessor took on his shoulders the problems

Thus forces were set in motion which may not be fully judged in

The king and the king-to-be had

er in Edward's retreat at Fort Bel-vedere. There Edward gave what

parliament and signed by Edward today. That will end his role as

Farewell to his 495,000,000 sub-jects will be spoken by Edward in a broadcast tonight. It was an

nounced he will speak as a

citizen. He may not even speak from England. He may speak from

France where he is expected to fly when he formally lays down his scepter and starts his new life.

He will be an exile, in fact a time, if not by legal requireme

His abdication, read in parliamen

to the throne in the name of an

crowd in front of Buckingham p

ace. The crowd, in the main good natured, was estimated at 15,000

might, as an ordinary man, come the husband of Wallis W

field Simpson was given to realm and world in the histo (Turn to Page 11, Col. 5)

Monmouth Water

Project Approved

Edward's blunt decision to sur-render Britain's throne so he

today, gave his decision as "irre-vocable" and surrendered rights "

of a troubled world.

this generation.

To All Realm

Irish Free State May Sever British Ties

New Proposal Now Advanced By Shipowners

Higher Wages, Overtime Allowance Figure in Offer, Indicated

Outlook Brightens Again As Factions Confer; No Announcement

SANFRANCISCO, Dec. 10-(AP)-Shipowners tossed a new peace formula into the maritime strike impasse today and met one of the dominant labor leaders in a conference which stirred reports that negotiations would be attempted again on a "clean slate"

Employers declined to comment but it was said the new offer involved an expression of their willingness to grant wage increases and cash payment for overtime work in exchange for union consent to "neutral" control of hiring halls.

The conference brought together T. G. Plant and Roger D. Lapham, shipowners, and Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the sailors union of the Pacific.

Lundeberg came out of the conference room smiling and said: "We are trying to find a common ground for new negotiations," He declined to say more. McGrady Confers

With Two Leaders Plant, Lapham and Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady then went into conference but revealed nothing of its

Unconfirmed reports were circulated that the unions embracing unlicensed ship's personnel ing activities again after the mas ters, mates and pilots union had overwhelmingly rejected a peace offer from the operators of coast-

The deck oficers union last night voted down the coastwise employers' offer of a \$10 a month wage increase over a 12-hour day basis. While they were balloting, the government announced new regulations effective December 25 providing an 8-hour day for licensed deck officers and sev-. eral other classes of seagoing

Counter Proposal Made By Officers

Federal conciliators said the masters, mates and pilots might make a counter-proposal for the employers to consider.

Coastwise operators and representatives of the radio telegraphers union discontinued their peace meetings, at least temporarily. and reported they were "far apart" on the wage increase issue. The operators offered a \$10 boost and said the union asked

Observers said the shipowners' new peace offer was in line with their recent ayowal of a desire to "get together" with the unions and end the strike, now in its 42nd day. They reiterated this attitude in large newspaper advertisements addressed to their

Three Injured as Car Smacks Tree

fourth escaped unhurt when a light sedan crashed into a tree in the parking in the 1900 block, South Commercial street, at 1:30 a. m. yesterday. Leatta Smith, 26, Marion ho-

tel, was taken to Salem Deaconess hospital for treatment of a sprained back and fractured left arm, Kile Cook, 888 North Commercial, the driver, went to the have a cut under the chin dressed. Theresa Uhruh, Portland road, who suffered shock and loosening of ten teeth, was resting quietly at Salem General hospital last night. The unin-jured passenger was Merle Bran-

The crash, squarely against the tree, caved in the front of the

Baltimore Abuzz When Die Is Cast of its major division with a non-stop game in which all six teams

BALTIMORE, Dec. 10-(A)-The childhood home town of Wallis Warfield Simpson buzzed tonight with speculation as to what would follow King Edward's renuncia-tion of his throne for the love of the former Baltimore belle.

Two questions seemed to be up-permost in the minds of the Balimoreans, Will Mrs. Simpson and Edward marry as soon as possible? "California" style in order to speed up the show. The ball will Is there any chance of their coming to Maryland to live? be thrown in from out of bounds after each basket or foul shot is

There have been rumors the uple might make their home at Hayfields, a country estate near made, as is done in the southern

Enforced Arbitration Of Labor Disputes is Favored by G Frnor

"Sitting Policy" Condemned ing od River Talk by Martin; Activity of Gr .. here Wins Praise; Pioneer Spirit Head Needs

TOOD RIVER, Dec. 10-(AP)-The people should abandon a "sitting policy" and initiate action t oobtain legislation forcing arbitration of labor disputes, Gov. Martin told an audience of 200 fruit growers and Rotarians at a meeting here today.

Two Candidates if

Aspirants For Council

if Vacancy Occurs

Two young Salem men are

considering seeking a seat on the

city council from the seventh

ward in the event Alderman Ed-

win C. Goodenough resigns to

at the January 4 meeting. They

are Cecil L. Edwards, 1160 Wall-

er street, and Avery Thompson,

Goodenough, elected to the

the attorney position now held

by Paul R. Hendricks, who re-

Edwards, a salesman and ac-

day he was receptive to the coun-

cil appointment but was not ac-

cratic nomination for district at-

torney in May, stated he also was

considering the aldermanic job

Frank E. Loose, third ward

and D. O. Lear, sixth, will suc-

ceed Aldermen E. A. Daue and

Carl Armpriest, respectively, at

the first January session by vir-

13 Are Indicted,

the Marion county grand jury

of which five were secret, and

three not true bills, during the

Not true bills were returned in

favor of Elsie Rowland and Al-

bert Rowland on charges of re-

ceiving and possessing stolen

property and Wayne G. Dignan

on issuing a check without suf-

True bills returned in the first

eport included Henry L. Hen-

drickson, non support; Roy Beck-

man, disorderly conduct; Gotfried

Paulus, assault while armed with

dangerous weapon; Roy Hun-

ter, assault while armed with a

dangerous weapon; Emory For-tune, reckless driving, and Peter

Schank and Theresa Miller, a sta-

favor of E. R. Bedwell on a

Grand Theatre on the other. The

Paper Mill and the Willamette

Freshmen will open the non-stop

affair and after 20 minutes of

play will be followed by the

Crunchers and Valley Motor, Gen-

eral Finance and Grand Theatre

last year's champions, will wind

up the sprint session on Leslie's

Drawings for the regular me

or division schedule will be made

at the Thursday opener and the

regular league games will start the following Monday night. The minor division will open

next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock

with three games on the Parrish

junior high floor. Company B will

meet Safeway at 7 o'clock; the Willamette Cubs play the U. S.

90-foot floor.

A not true bill was returned in

ficient funds.

tutory offense.

Six-Team City Hoop Opener

but had made no decision.

tue of the May election.

tively campaigning for it.

1575 South Commercial.

present post.

The governor, visiting a section of the state as seriously affected by the maritime strike > as any through closing of water outlets to the movement of apples, told Hopd River business men he was for organized labor when it was properly programmed but he was against self-appointed union leaders exploiting workers in maritime and

teamster enterprises. Paying tribute to the movement of Hood River growers to obtain arbitration legislation, the governor said:

"What Oregon needs today is a pioneer spirit of determination to work out its destiny without interference from the self-appointed leaders located in other

He did not identify the "lead-

Sawmill Opening Prospect Bright his chances of mustering a sufficient council vote to secure him

No Objection Is Heard at Court Hearing on Plan

Prospects for the reopening of the Spaulding Logging company sawmill here are bright, Senator Charles K. Spaulding reported last night upon returning from a fore Federal Judge J. A. Fee. Judge Fee took under advisement an amended plan for reorganization of the company which was submitted at the hearing for his

Senator Spaulding was optimistic over the possibility of the plan being approved.

There was not a single objection made to it," he stated. "I expect the opinion on the plan will be given within a few days." The company is attempting to

get approval of a reorganization plan under section 77B of the national bankruptcy act.

hearing on the confirmation of reorganization plans for Spaulding Logging company of Salem was held before Judge James Alger Fee in federal court today. The order for a decree of confirmation was taken under advisement by the court. A decision was

McAdam Champ as Soup - Fish Talker

Clerk George H. Marsh.

William McAdam, Willamette place and \$15 prize in the annual by the Intercollegiate Forensic association of Oregon. Richard Reath, Pacific university, placed second and Theodore Couillard, University of Portland, third. Five institutions were represent-

Herbert E. Rahe, professor of speech at Willamette, served as one of the judges.

league, the city Y league last

night decided to open the season

of its major division with a non-

Set for next Thursday night 7 o'clock in the new Leslie

junior high gymnasium the

game, in which each team will

play two ten-minute periods, will

be a dedication of the new gym-

nasium as well as the official

Eliminating the center jump

except at the beginning of each

pener of the city loop season.

Madrid Attack Abdication is Accepted Sadly Again Failure, Defenders Say

Rebels Are Driven Back After Three Hours Bitter Struggle

United States Surprises by Lending Support to Peace Effort

MADRID, Dec. 10 .- (A)-Fascist insurgents struck again at Madrid today from the west but the government declared tonight that the attackers had been driven off in a bitter three-hour struggle.

The insurgent assault was cen-Goodenough Quits tered around Pozuelo, a few miles west of the city, and the San Fer-

Edwards, Thompson Likely nando bridge. The fascist troops, shivering in the biting cold which swept down from the Guadarrama mountains, smashed at government lines after their artillery had laid down a heavy barrage

Three fast fascist bombing planes flew over the southwestern part of Madrid, dropping propaanda leaflets. The socialist administration

contest for the city attorneyship sked the German and Italian consuls at Bilbao, on the north coast, to leave for their own countries. (Germany and Italy have been accused by the Spanish government of aiding the fascist insurcouncil last May, is feeling out gents. Both nations have recog-

his chances of mustering a sufnized the fascist junta.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-The full moral support of the United States government was signed a year ago as seventh ward thrown unexpectedly today behind alderman to be elected to his (Turn to Page 11, Col. 7)

Head of Commons men's organizations, said yester-

LONDON, Dec. 10-(P)-Capt. Edward Algernon Fitzroy, the speaker of the House of Commons who read King Edward's message of abdication to the house today is himself a descendant of the stuart kings who were ousted by Edward's ancestors. A tall man of military appearance, he cut a dignified figure in his full-bottomed wig and his black lace-cuffed robe as he took his seat in a canopied chair at the opening of the session.

Captain Fitzroy's job is to rule parliament with a sharp tongue, **Grand Jury Here** seeing that the excitement of the "M.P.'S." during debate does not which the British call "unparlia-

Border Troubles Believed Settled

The last reports were given just before 5 o'clock. True bills Both Chinese and Japanese sourcwere returned against Merle Enes tonight reported sino-Japanese sley for non-support and Horace differences in Tsingtao had been Case for larceny of 12 turkeys.

They said the Chinese were dismissing two city officials whom the Japanese accused of being political irregulars, while the Japanese promised to withdraw their marines after work is resumed in the cotton mills. Work in the cotton mills is

scheduled to be resumed Decem-(Two thousand Japanese marines were landed in Tsingtao as Chinese workers were rendered idle by the shutting of the cotton

New King Known As Cool Fighter

NEW YORK, Dec. 10-(P)-The new king of England has faced Planned; California Rules Jack. The death in battle under the Union

The Duke of York was under fire in the greatest naval engagement of the world war-the battle of Jutland.

Aboard the flagship of Admiral Jellicoe, the Collingwood, he served in a fore turret, as an officer. He was mentioned in dispatches for coolness and valor.

Danish Castle to Be Bought, Rumor

LONDON, Dec. 10.-(AP)-An un-confirmed report circulated in London tonight that Edward o England would purchase a castle in Denmark about 50 miles from Copenhagen. The castle which the abdicating

king was said to have in mind now is owned by the Princess

Dail Will Act Today; Not to Block Change

Approval of Abdication Forecast; Recognize Ruler As Symbol

Co-operation, Assistance With International Plans Accepted

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 0-(AP)-Usually informed persons said late tonight the Irish Free State parliament probably would sever its last direct connection with the Britsh crown tomorrow. These sources said proposals would be submitted to parliament -called the Dail Eireann-to amend the constitution of the Free State, which has the status of a British dominion, so as to completely eliminate the king from the charter and vest all executive authority in the Dail and

the Irish cabinet. Such a move, it was said in these quarters, would be in line with President Eamon de Valera's program of cutting out of the constitution elements which, in his words, "create a source of irritation to the Irish national feel-

Authoritative sources said a sudden declaration of the Free Of Royal Lineage State as a republic cannot be expected, however, would Cooperate With Deminions

Other legislative proposals to be raised in the Dail, it was reported, would provide for contact and cooperation with Australia, Canada, New Zealand, Great Britain and South Africa as long s the Irish people wish. The government indicted it would agree with the British parliament in accepting the abdication of King Edward as "king of

The net result of this action usually informed sources said (Turn to Page 11, Col. 6)

Nominal Damages Given in Verdict

The jury hearing the case of Nina Murdick against Charles Cutreturned a verdict for the plaintiff last night of \$1 damages. The amount of damages was the only question submitted to the jury by Judge L. H. McMahan who directed that the plaintiff was entitled to the possession of the property involved.

The plaintiff sought possession of a house and garden which she alleged the defendant wrongfully withheld from her. For the withholding of the property she asked \$100 damages in her complaint. The defendant claimed to be holding the property under an agreement to remain all winter.

Judge McMahan granted a diorce decree to Viola Davis from Everett Davis. Custody of a minor child was awarded to T. L. Hicks

Nobel Prizes Are Given, Stockholm

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Dec. 10-(AP)-Two Americans and six other leaders in their fields were awarded Nobel prizes today at a traditionally elaborate ceremony presided over by King Gustav of

Eugene O'Neill, the American dramatist who was granted the literary award of \$40,000, was not present, but Dr. Carl David Anderson of the California Institute of Technology was on hand to receive his prize for physics.

The 31-year-old American scientist, a bachelor, shared the \$40,000 physics award with Prof. V. E. Hess of Innsbruck university Austria

King Gustav, presenting an award to Professor Anderson, showed particular interest in the young American whose parents were born in Sweden and who speaks Swedish well,

Gilbert Is Transferred To State Hospital Here

Hayfields, a country estate near here. N. Bosley Merryman, trustee for the estate, reiterated, however, he had not been approached by anyone connected with the couple.

Made, as is done in the southern division of the coast conference. National Bank at 8 o'clock, and the Paper Mill will wind up the sentence for the murder of Roy Peebler, Portland auto camp manager, has been transferred from the penitentiary to the state hospital, it was announced Thursday.

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Unprecedented Event Will Place Them on Great Britain's Throne

By Edward's Far-Flung Empire



This morning, still the duke and duckess of York. By tonight, king and queen of Great Britain following formal legislation by English and dominion parliaments as a result of the abdication of King Edward

Future Income of Baldwin Prestige Edward in Doubt

Phrasing of Bill Removes May Resign, as Forecast Present Sources; High Salary Paid Crown

LONDON, Dec. 10-(A)-The future income of Edward Windsor was a question mark tonight. Whether the man who today gave up the throne of England will accept a pension from the government was one of the abdication details remaining unannounced, but it was generally taken for granted he would have ample means, from one source or the other.

It had been assumed he would etain at least part of the half million-dollar annual income from the duckies of Lancaster and Cornwall.

But the abdication bill title "demise of the crown," seemed to indicate this was impossible. The closest historical parallel was when the Stuarts were replaced by Edward's Hanoverian ancestors, to whom all crown lands were promptly transferred. A reigning king receives £43,-

000 sterling (\$215,000) from Little is known of Edward's

ossessions, aside from the uchies and his "EP" Canadian ranch, recently put on the mar-

Patton Building Menaced by Fire

An unidentified watchman who discovered a settee aflame in the street at 6:07 a.m. yesterday probably saved the Patton build-ing from a serious fire, officials at the fire department said. The blaze was put out with a small ex-. tinguisher. Smoke damaged interior of the shop. A minor chimney fire occurred

PORTLAND, Dec. 10-(P)-WPA workers on the Timberline lodge

job today after quitting work yesterday over what was said to be a rejection of a wage demand. It was said several workers demanded pay for a two-hour delay at 960 Gaines street at 8:20 a.m. | caused by storm conditions.

statements from other parts of

the empire when he said "we are

sad of heart bidding Edward

Bombay officials expressed re-

lief that the king's renunciation

tutional crisis without endanger-

Mounting excitement in South Africa was quelled by the actual

in India, on tiny islands in the

ing the crown.

Sad Resignation to Change, Reaction Throughout Empire

LONDON, Dec. 10 .- (P)-British | ons of Australia echoed official subjects throughout the world learned today of their monarch's abdication for the most part with with resigned acceptance. In every corner of the empire there were restrained celebra-

tions for th new king—and in London some cheers for Edward. Crowds heard of Edward's hisoric decision and serrowfully told one another, "the king has abdicated." Then they stood si-lently for hours before scatter-The Canadian cabinet authorized approval with that of the English commons of the abdication of Edward VIII and the accession of the Duke of York to

Factory whistles in New Zea-J. F. Gilbert, 77, brought here land screamed their signal almost last Saturday to serve a life at the same time crowds outside

Still king and emperor, Edward awaited one last document, the law of abdication, before becom-At All-Time Peak ing David Windsor who would marry Wallis Warfield Simpson, American born and twice divorced. King and Successo Have Last Dinner probably their last dinner togeth-

Frequently, Soon as Coronation Held counsel he could to the brothes who will succeed him when the law dethroning the one and en-throning the other is passed by LONDON, Dec. 10 .- (AP)-Prime

finister Stanley Baldwin's presappeared tonight at the highest peak of his long career in public Members of parliament ac

claimed as a personal triumph for the grim, stocky personification of John Bull the manner in which he handled the revelation and background of King Edward VIII's abdication. Quickly, the comment in the

lobbies turned to a discussion whether the prime minister, at the flood tide of his prestige, would seize this opportunity to retire from public life as he has threatened time after time. Long before "l'affaire Simpson" had thrust the prime mininster into conflict with his sov-

ereign, it had been expected Baldwin would retire, probably after the coronation scheduled May 12. Political talk has long held that

tall, lean, scraggly-moustached Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, was being groomed to take over the reins. But tonight the talk of the prime minister's possible retire-ment and of Chamberlain's suc-(Turn to Page 11, Col. 2)

Timberline Lodge Work Resumed, Dispute Ended

The Monmouth water depart-ment's application for a WPA protion of its supply line has becapproved in Washington, D. C., was announced at the local wor relief offices yesterday. The \$10, 860 project will cost the ci

The Monmouth department proses to lay 19,000 feet of eigh inch steel pipe to its source of an ply, Thiel creek, a tributary the Little Luckiamute river. Wes pipe which would be replaced by steel would be salvaged for use in distribution system replacements or extensions.

By the Way-SHOPPING DAYS LEFT DONT FORGET TO FEED THE

BIRDS BUY



CHRISTMAS