Cje Oregoil
Favor Sivay Us; No Fear Shall Aw
From Mirat statesman, March 28, 1851
Crinuzs A. Sricure Managopang-Edito
THE STATESMAN PUBLISHING CO


King George VI
$T$ HE intensely dramatic days of the recent past which have
 was unique in that it was made without bloodshed, and on the
decision the teining sovereign himself.tition iniqual also in
the fact that modern means of communication made khown to the peoples of the widely dispersed empire that a change in
monarchs was in progress. In fact the change was made with the assent of the self-governing dominions. The shift in ruiers,
under all the circumstances, is far from proving that the Brit
ish empire is doomed, or even that the crown has lost its pres tige and power. That the change came from a man widely
known and personaly beloved throughout the empire, one on whom the British people set high hopes, to another, tess well
known and less thought of in connection with the throne is
proof othe stability of the British imperial sstem and of the
crown which is its symbol. The secession of the Irish Free Much will now be written of the duke of York who now
becomes King Ceorge VI, and of fis tamily. His wife whas Lady
Elizabeth Bowes-LYon, Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, a noblewoman but not of the biloo
royin , native of Scotland Their two haildren are Princess
EEizabet, ane
York and and his wife and

 ship in a manner saisfactory tra che cortion to the tradion of cabinet and pariia-
edentary rather than personal rule. It may be said that one thing which reconciles the people
the empire to the succession of the duke of York is that the next in line becomes Princess Elizabeth. This pert little miss
has become quite the idol of the British eye. Her very name is beth. Queens in fact seem to have done weH as reigning sovereigns in England, Victoria sharing with Elizabeth the hon
or of a long and brilliant reign. British hopes will now turn next occupant of the throne. American newspapers have been exceedingly generous
it their advie and ounsel to the peoppe of Enyiand from

 American peéple should properiy wish for Edward and Mrs
Simpon an abondance of happiness and for Great Britain
prosperity and wise government ander the on

## It WAS Love


 ant And who shall challenge the dictatorship of the affec ready to make the sacrifice which Edward has made for the
sake of a woman he loves of this timid type Browning wrote:

Edward, however, may turn to the great poet of Eng
d, Shakespeare, to justify his course, as in the sotnet:





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Other motives than love may have influenced Edward
recalled that there was a little doubt whether he woul really tarke the throne on the death of his father. A man
his initiative and energy dobtless ound the position of king
where he spoke only through his cabinet, and then in languag where he spoke only through his cabinet, and then in languag
written by his prime minister irksome. His recent visit to
South Wales and his remarks about needs there, shows tha
Whe
 president is to get action. But the British king cannot follow
such instinct, beneficent though his intention be, for the rea
soin that he is stripped of authority, and has been since the days of Queen Anne f a a life filled with the burdens of royalty and with none of the opportanities or seifexexression
aid deprived of the support of the wom of his chice as
wite, then he very definitely concluded the ghame wwa no Worth the price. The world can sympathize with hime, Th
British pariliament and evidently the people as a whole, how ever, were reluctant to change this historic position of the
crown, and strongly opposed to recognizing as wife of the
ring one who had been twice divorced, and who had cast her attraction on the king while still the hawful wififor of another.
Love has won; and so has the British tradition.

The bosp who haidilo publicty for tho utultien earn their alas.


Tenytur


The alas. .ho ous prie


| Bits for Breakfast <br> By R. J. HENDRICKS | Sage of Salem |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | -cura |

By D. H. TALMADGE


"Sweepstakes on Love"



