

The Weather
Increasing cloudiness, unsettled today, Sunday probably rain; Max. Temp. Friday 43, Min. 33, river 38 foot, southerly wind.

Circulation
Average Daily and Sunday for November, 1936
Distribution 9048
Net Paid 8692
MEMBER - A. B. C.

Unions Permit Unloading of Corn, Oregon

Edward Leaves England

Secret Flight Follows Final Radio Message

Is on One of Two Ships With Sealed Orders; George VI Rules

Millions Listen to Last Statement Explaining Abdication Reason

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(Saturday) —(P)—Edward David Windsor of England sailed today into exile after bidding dramatic farewell to the empire he renounced for a woman.

Twelve hours after becoming a private citizen, the former monarch dashed by automobile to Portsmouth where he embarked amid the greatest of secrecy.

He sailed aboard either the admiralty yacht Enchantress or the destroyer Wolfhound, which slipped from the harbor under sealed orders.

Because of the secrecy and the darkness it was not immediately known on which of the two vessels Edward had embarked.

The ex-ruler's destination was not announced but unconfirmed reports circulated in Portsmouth he was bound for the Mediterranean.

In the evening of Friday, the day when he ceased to be Britain's king, Edward broadcast his farewell to the half billion people in the realm he once ruled—the realm now in the hands of his brother, King George VI.

Millions Listen to Radio Address

Edward told the world he laid down the scepter of his forefathers only because he could not carry on without "the woman I love"—the American-born, twice-divorced, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The greatest radio audience that ever listened to the words of one man, heard these words carried to the end of his former "dominions beyond the seas"—to the corners of the globe:

"You must believe me when I tell you that I have found it impossible to carry the heavy burden of responsibility and to discharge by duties as king as I would wish to do without the help and support of the woman I love."

"And I want you to know that the decision I have made has been mine and mine alone."

To the 495,000,000 subjects of the far-flung realm over which he reigned until but a few hours before, Edward David Windsor said slowly and clearly:

"This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself."

"The other person, most nearly concerned, has tried up to the last to persuade me to take a different course."

"I have made this, the most serious decision of my life, only upon the single thought of what would in the end be the best for all."

Denies Rift Between Himself and Baldwin

In a voice so slow and strong as the words he was speaking, the man who had been Britain's king pledged heartfelt allegiance to his younger brother, the new King George VI.

He sought to dispel for all time the last residue of reports of bitterness between himself and Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, the man who told his king he must not marry Mrs. Simpson and keep his crown.

King and brother stood beside him as he spoke.

"The ministers of the crown and in particular Mr. Baldwin, the prime minister," he said deliberately, "have always treated me with full consideration."

"There has never been any constitutional difference between me and them, and between me and parliament."

The voice of Edward, the man, broke only once during the brief address. That was when he spoke of her majesty, Queen Mother Mary.

"During these hard days," he said, "I have been comforted by her, (he caught his breath) by her majesty, my mother, and by my family."

Introduced as "his royal highness Prince Edward" while the chimes of Big Ben, London, tolled the hour of 10 p. m. (5 p. m. EST) the man who had been king concluded with:

"God save the king!"

World Listens to Ex-King's Speech

Spellbound Silence Noted in London; Many Here Tune In on Radio

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(P)—The last words of Edward's farewell to his empire fell tonight on hushed, spell-bound listeners.

Thousands broke the silence in thousands of groups.

All London stopped to listen. People gathered wherever there was a radio, in streets, homes, theaters and pubs, to hear the words of their abdicated king.

Women wept in the streets when he mentioned "the woman I love."

Men squared their jaws when he mentioned George VI "has one blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed on me—a happy home with his wife and children."

Edward's full, clear words were heard as those of an old friend, having his distressed heart.

Theater managers reported many of their audiences hurriedly left after the address with no taste for the rest of interrupted programs.

Hundreds, perhaps thousands of Salem people listened with almost as much interest as did British subjects, to the radio message of Edward Windsor following his abdication. He was heard with full clearness from Portland stations which brought the words from national hook-ups connected with the British broadcast.

Listeners here remarked upon the evident sincerity of the former king in all his statements.

So generally did people in the northwest listen in, that telephone company employes remarked that there was almost a total cessation of calls during the period that Edward spoke.

Pinball Case Now Under Adjudication

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 11.—(P)—Not Circuit Judge Crawford took under advisement today an injunction suit brought by J. H. Campbell and N. J. Arnold, Marion county, to restrain state and county officials from seizing and confiscating slot machines. They claimed the machines constituted gambling devices.

It was indicated the case would be given to the supreme court, regardless of the circuit court verdict, in order to set up a precedent.

George VI Starts His Work; Will Decide Edward's Title

LONDON, Dec. 11.—(P)—King George VI plunged quickly today into his new tasks of rulership by starting to put his house in order.

Officials of the royal household streamed into "the palace with a number," 145 Piccadilly, to discuss with the monarch the changes necessary in his more pretentious new home, Buckingham palace.

One of the visitors was the earl of Lancaster, who will be lord great chamberlain in the new reign.

The earl, who is 59, married in 1905 Elsie, daughter of the late W. L. Breeze of New York. His heir, Lord Willoughby de Eresby, married Phyllis Astor, daughter of Viscount Astor and his Virginia-born wife, Lady Nancy Astor.

Changes Assured at Buckingham Palace

Men who, apparently are marked out for important positions in the new king's entourage include Sir Eric Miville, who is private secretary to the duke of York, and Rear Admiral Sir Basil Brooke, comptroller of his household.

It has been taken for granted that since there is now a queen on the throne again, changes are bound to take place in the bachelor household of Edward VIII in Buckingham palace.

The post of mistress of the robes, which was held by the duchess of Devonshire when Queen Mary was in Buckingham palace, is expected to be revived.

Senator Nye Visitor

Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota spent a few minutes in Salem Friday conferring with Governor Charles H. Martin. They were close personal friends while in Washington. He was on his way to Eugene.

Mrs. Simpson Listens In as Edward Talks

CANNES, France, Dec. 11.—(P)—The voice of former King Edward VIII spoke out of radio tonight in the Villa Lou Viel where the woman for whom he renounced his throne listened.

But secrecy surrounded the emotions of Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whom David Windsor's words to his empire held most meaning.

The only direct information came from Lord Brownlow, the former king's gentleman-in-waiting.

"The king's voice," he said, "was heard in the villa as it was heard everywhere else. There is nothing further to say."

Rumors spread through Cannes that Mrs. Simpson, on hearing the ex-king's tender reference to her as "the woman I love," was overcome with emotion.

Br. Crown Allegiance Cut By Free State

No Actual Severance Is Planned Now; Edward Still King There

Ratification of Change Is Expected Today; Labor Defeated

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Dec. 11.—(P)—In the only land where tonight Edward VIII still was king, the Free State parliament pushed to final passage a bill abolishing the office of governor-general king's representative.

Thus, the Free State made itself in effect independent of Britain in the conduct of internal affairs although President Eamon de Valera made clear that there would be no break from the empire for the time being.

De Valera planned to present to the Dail tomorrow legislation ratifying the accession of King George VI, but without that legislation tonight Edward still was technically king.

Henceforth, under the bill to be presented tomorrow, the British king's name will be used only in the conduct of foreign affairs of the Free State.

Governor-General Expected to Sign

Governor-General Donal-Buckley was expected quickly to sign into law his own official "death warrant" enacted by the Dail tonight, passing to de Valera the (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

Portland Seeking To Obtain Relief

Carson Names Committee; Union Leader to Scan Need of Corn Cargo

PORTLAND, Dec. 11.—(P)—Charging that "thousands of our people are utterly unable to understand why the commerce of this port must continue to be blocked because people elsewhere cannot agree," Mayor Joseph K. Carson took steps today to form a citizens committee tonight to act in the current tie-up.

The announcement came close on the heels of action of the joint union policy committee in San Francisco authorizing Portland longshoremen to unload a cargo of corn which Oregon poultry producers were reported threatening to move themselves.

Cliff Thurston, member of the Portland I.L.A. strike committee, said an investigation would be started to determine whether the corn is needed by poultrymen and that if such is decided, the cargo will be unloaded.

Thurston quoted State Director of Agriculture White as saying "there is enough corn available until the first of the year."

The committee member stressed that "our dispute is with water front employers, not the farmers themselves, and we have no desire whatever to inconvenience the (poultry) producers."

Named as chairman of the citizens committee was former mayor George Baker, now general manager of Columbia Empire Industries. Carson said Baker "could depend upon the city's full cooperation" and that he could select his own committee.

The mayor said "I believe our people could amicably adjust the whole matter if given an opportunity."

Fields Is Chosen As First Citizen

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 11.—(P)—The Portland reality board named as the city's "first citizen" of 1936 today Arthur Fields, 69-year-old native Portlander who headed the Portland Rose Festival and community chest campaign this year. He is in the automobile business.

Fields formerly was president of the Portland chamber of commerce, the Breakfast club, Hunt club, Portland Automobile Dealers' association and the Oregon Automobile dealers' association.

Cascade Locks Raises Ante on Land For King

CASCADE LOCKS, Dec. 11.—(P)—Last week the chamber of commerce here offered King Edward VIII 40 acres of land if he would establish his summer residence here. Since his abdication, the chamber said it would raise the ante to 50 acres and a hotel.

Injuries Not Serious

Daniel Owen Church, 22, 225 North Summer street, was treated at the Salem Deaconess hospital early this morning for head lacerations suffered when his automobile skidded and turned over on the highway north of Keizer school. He left the hospital after receiving first aid.

Peace Pact Is Quickly Signed By 10 Nations

U. S., Argentina, Brazil Take Lead; Strong Guarantee Given

Epochal Step Taken, Is View of Hull; All to Sign, Is Forecast

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 11.—(P)—Representatives of the United States, Brazil and Argentina signed a joint resolution for peace and security today, the most concrete action yet taken at the inter-American peace conference.

Several other nations—including Mexico, Guatemala and Nicaragua—added their signatures a few minutes after the three great countries approved the consultative accord which resulted from secret conferences.

The signatures of Chile, Cuba, Peru and Uruguay, quickly following, increased the list of early assenters to 10.

A separate repetition of the 1933 Montevideo convention on non-intervention was framed as part of the project.

Strongest Guarantee

Continent Ever Had

United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared the proposal conveyed "the strongest guarantees for peace that this continent ever had and affords an example to the countries of other continents."

He said it was "an epochal step, providing for conferences, collaboration and consultation among the 21 American nations in the event of: A.—A menace of peace to the American republics from any source; B.—A menace to peace on this continent through inter-American wars; and C.—A menace from any war outside this continent that threatens the peace of the Americas."

Observers believed the plan may win the signatures of all the 21 republics represented at the conference tonight. Then it would go before the peace organization committee tomorrow and probably would be approved at a full session of the parley Tuesday.

The peace accord, a consultative system would establish a permanent system in case of troubles between American republics, said Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian ambassador to Washington.

Informed persons said the machinery proposed under the convention would not affect commitments of American members of the league.

Directory Shows Population Gains

Publishers' Estimate For Salem 29,000, Close to Statesman Figures

Surveys conducted by R. L. Polk & Co., publishers of the new city directory to be issued soon, confirm studies made by The Statesman last month that indicated Salem had undergone a substantial growth in population since the 1930 federal census was taken.

The directory publishers will list the city's population at 29,000 people, C. H. Pearson of the Portland office reported yesterday. This figure represents a 10.46 per cent increase over the official 1930 count.

A growth of 2000 in the capital city metropolitan district since 1935 also is estimated in the new directory. The 1935 estimate was 34,500.

What is probably one of the most accurate indications of population increase is the number of water services, was found in The Statesman's survey to suggest a 12.24 per cent gain, or a present population of 29,478.

Including data on school census and electric power service customers, The Statesman found the average of the three to indicate a 14.02 per cent increase in population, placing the count at 29,955.

Sam Yoder Heads Legion in County

STAYTON, Dec. 11.—Sam Yoder of Woodburn was elected president of the Marion county council of the American Legion today at the meeting here tonight. Frank Walker of Mt. Angel was named vice president and Harry Wilson of Silvertown secretary-treasurer.

The county Legion Auxiliary council elected Rose Butsch of Mt. Angel president, Myrtle Smith of Woodburn vice-president, Nellie Titus of Silvertown secretary-treasurer and Elma Wilson of Salem sergeant-at-arms. Mrs. Bartlett of Salem was installing officer. The two groups united for a banquet and dance following their separate business meetings.

A method of assisting, through the state service for hospitalization was approved and referred back to the various posts. Endorsement of the Boy Scout program in Cascade area was voted. The next meeting, February 12, will be in Silvertown.

Irl S. McSherry of Salem, who will relinquish county council office for the first time since the council was first organized, was one of the speakers tonight.

Fishing Boat Is Found Empty, Tragedy Noted

ASTORIA, ORE., Dec. 11.—(P)—A fisherman's boat was found empty with the motor running and a hat floating on the water. Jacob Keel, 52, apparently drowned when he fell overboard.

Two Charges Faced

Edwin W. Otto, route six, was arrested here last night on charges of being drunk and forging a check, city police reported. The check involved amounted to \$5.65.

Patrons Disperse

BEND, Ore., Dec. 11.—(P)—It didn't take a cautious person long to empty a hillside parlor. He investigated too closely a gas bomb atop the safe.

Murphy Resigning As Pilots' Coach; Big Timer Sought

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 11.—(P)—The Rev. Michael J. Early, president of the University of Portland, announced today the resignation of Eugene L. "Gene" Murphy, head football and baseball coach, who will enter private business here.

Murphy, a graduate of Notre Dame with which the Portland school is affiliated, came here in 1926. His football team this year won three and lost four games.

President Early indicated a Notre Dame graduate would succeed Murphy.

Mentioned as in line for invitations to Portland were names nationally prominent in football circles, lending weight to reports the university contemplated a new era of athletic expansion.

Coos Bay Plan Support Asked Of City Heads

Kuhn Interested, to Ask Aid of Local Groups Upon Suggestion

Governor Martin Issues Warning Poultrymen May Take Action

Mayor V. E. Kuhn of Salem together with officials of other cities in Pacific coast states as well as state officials, was invited Friday night to get behind the "Coos Bay plan" for ending the maritime strike, in a telegram from the committee at Marshfield. Mayor Kuhn was urged to join in a united request to President Roosevelt, department of labor officials and others concerned, that this program be carried out to prevent continuation of the losses which the western states are suffering due to prolongation of the strike.

"I am deeply interested and intend to take some steps toward recognition of this request," Mayor Kuhn said, "I will present it to a logical group of people whom I think capable of judging the best procedure."

Warning to Unions Issued by Martin

A warning to labor unions that if they refuse to unload the "Primer," now in Portland harbor with a cargo of corn, the Oregon poultry producers probably would, was contained in a telegram drafted jointly by Governor Charles H. Martin and Mayor Carson of Portland.

The telegram was addressed to Edward F. McGrady, representative of the federal department of labor, now in San Francisco.

When pressed for a copy of the telegram, Governor Martin said:

"You better get some one else to message it. Maybe the mayor will come through. It was pretty hot."

Governor Martin later commented:

"We telegraphed McGrady that if the labor unions do not agree to unload the ship, the poultry raisers may organize and march down in a body and unload it themselves. They need the corn and are impatient." The Oregon poultry producers, representing a large percentage of the egg production in the state, recently appealed to Governor Martin for assistance. They said the poultry feed supply was exhausted and that immediate action was necessary to preserve the poultry industry.

The "Primer" was said to be loaded with a large tonnage of corn from Argentina.

Stockyards Blaze Spreads Rapidly; Buildings in Path

CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—(Saturday)—(P)—Fire starting in a sheep barn of Armour and company quickly swept out of control in an area of two blocks early today at the stockyards. Driven by a brisk breeze the flames leaped to the southwest, destroying cattle pens and buildings and menacing Armour and company's large general garage. The adjoining elevated railroad structure was threatened.

The stockyards was the scene in 1934 of one of the most destructive fires in Chicago history.

Electric Company Will Pay Dividend

PORTLAND, ORE., Dec. 11.—(P)—Officers of the Northwestern Electric company and the Pacific Power & Light company said today Christmas dividends to stockholders would total \$300,000.

A year-end dividend of \$1.75 a share on 7 per cent preferred stock, for a total of \$2,477 on 47,130 shares, was declared by Northwestern, and Pacific said its total distribution would be \$229,239 to 55,100 shares of 7 per cent stock, valued at \$3,846,000. About 9,000 persons will share in the disbursements.

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Prompt Action for Relief Taken Upon Warning by Martin

Definite Headway Toward Settlement of Marine Dispute Reported by Lundeberg After Parley

Poultrymen's Needs to Be Decided by Columbia River Committee; One Killed in Drydock Riot

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—(AP)—A union leader said tonight "definite headway" is being made to settle the 43-day Pacific coast maritime walkout, and strike headquarters here gave permission for unloading cargo in Oregon where poultry growers had threatened to do it themselves.

Harry Lundeberg, secretary of the coast sailors union, announced the headway in peace efforts after his second conference today with T. G. Plant, chairman of the committee representing offshore operators, who carry 65 per cent of the coast's cargo tonnage.

"We are just going over the ground generally, and I feel we are making definite headway," Lundeberg said.

Plant did not comment, but the pair revealed they would meet again tomorrow to lay further groundwork for resumption of negotiations.

The joint strike policy committee here authorized the Columbia river strike group to unload a strike-bound corn cargo in Portland after the Oregon governor, Charles H. Martin, reported poultry growers were threatening to march on the waterfront and move the feed themselves.

"Our turkey growers and poultry men in general have suffered from the maritime strike and prospects of additional losses have aroused among them an intense hatred," Governor Martin telegraphed here to Assistant Labor Secretary Edward P. McGrady.

Supply Is Reported Practically Exhausted

He said he was informed Oregon corn was practically exhausted to unload and that the strike-bound supply, which consignees desired to unload under "full union conditions," would cover the shortage.

McGrady put the issue up to the joint strike committee, which soon after authorized handling the cargo if the Columbia river strike headquarters deemed it necessary.

Violence flared on another labor dispute front when one man was killed and about 36 injured in a strike riot at shipbuilding and drydock plant in Chester, Pa., scene of recent waterfront strike activity.

The Lykes Brothers - Ripley Steamship company announced in New Orleans it would attempt operation of its strike-bound ships with "replacement workers." Company Vice President S. P. Truman said "We are now prepared to attempt to move our vessels in any way that is humanly possible."

Brites Accused by Survivor of Fight

Baker Claims Men Group on Awaiting That Group Were Law Officers

YREKA, Calif., Dec. 11.—(P)—Charles Baker, who fled from the fight at Horse creek in which three men were slain, told a jury today how the mountain brothers, John and Coke Brites, "ris up a curain" the law."

The star prosecution witness in the murder trial of the Brites testified the brothers were sleeping at their Horse creek camp when he arrived with officers to arrest them on an assault complaint.

Baker said Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange announced, at flashlights were turned on the blankets under which the Brites lay: "Hello, boys, are you asleep? We are officers. You are under arrest."

The witness, who had sworn to the assault complaint against the brothers, testified John Brites lifted himself on one knee and answered: "No — officer can arrest us."

In the fight that followed, Baker told the jury, Lange, Constable Joseph Clark and Fred Seaborn, a vacationer from Vallejo, were shot and beaten to death.

After the fight, last August 30, the Brites fled into the Siskiyou mountains and, after evading posses for weeks, surrendered to District Attorney James Davis on a promise they would be protected from any lynching attempts.

Stage Equipment Nearly Complete

Equipping of the stage in the new Leslie junior high school auditorium will be completed next week, according to Superintendent Silas Gaiser. The school board is spending approximately \$1800 for velvet and asbestos stage curtains and settings.

Installation of theatre chairs on the auditorium balcony has been finished.

Varmint Hunting Profits

MEDFORD, ORE., Dec. 11.—(P)—Vernon Hopkins found varmint-killing a profitable business the past week. He collected \$210 in bounties on hides of 50 coyotes and 17 bobcats.

By the Way

SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

Slippers for the Old Folks

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Other Reforms Which Will Be Sought

Utter declared himself absolutely in favor of giving power to the board to fix sentences, largely because of injustices done under the present system in which sentence is handed down by the court. The parole board would fix sentence only at conclusion of an exhaustive study of each case. The legislature will also be

Sentences by Parole Board Favored by Utter in Address

When the legislature meets here next month, it will be asked to make a number of changes in the parole system, including grant of power to the parole board to fix sentence of prisoners, Dr. Floyd L. Utter, a member of the board, told the Salem Credit association luncheon meeting yesterday noon.

Utter, with other members of the board recently returned from a visit to California, whose prisons and parole system were studied closely, and some of the recommendations which will be presented to the legislature are the result of that study as well as part of the move for uniformity in parole laws over the country.

Lack of Uniformity

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