

Public Pressure Speeds Marine Peace Move

Proclaim New King; British Crisis at End

Ancient Heraldry Marks Event; Free State Is Last to Recognize

Edward Speeding Toward Vienna But Will Not Stay There, Word

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Under dreary skies Britain proclaimed George VI king today while Edward VIII sought in a foreign land the solace of the love that cost him the throne.

As golden-uniformed heralds moved through foggy London streets in medieval pageantry which twice within a year has heralded a new sovereign, the crisis of Edward's abdication passed into history.

With unruffled calm the British peoples accepted the melodramatic change of sovereigns and turned from the prince-king they loved so well to his tall, family-loving brother George—but with deep sympathy and a godspeed to him who found the burden of kingdom too heavy without "the woman I love."

Before the royal battlements of St. James palace, proud heralds hailed the new king. Trumpets shrilled as throngs watched the pageantry of centuries ago re-enacted.

Proclamation Follows Time-Honored Form

Sir Gerald Wollaston, the garter principal king of arms, proclaimed "our lawful and rightful liege lord, George the Sixth, by the grace of God, king of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, defender of the faith, emperor of India, to whom we do acknowledge all faith and constant obedience with all hearty and humble affection, beseeching God, by whom kings and queens do reign, to bless the royal Prince George VI with long and happy years to reign over us."

So tonight the British people were anchored safely in new allegiance to a new sovereign, who with his commoner wife will grace the golden throne which the American-born Wallis Warfield Simpson might have held had other fates prevailed.

And at Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, Edward who henceforth will be his royal highness, the Duke of Windsor, arrived aboard the destroyer Fury to begin self-exile.

Edward Won't Go To Cannes, Stated
At Cannes, Mrs. Simpson kept in seclusion. Through a spokesman she intimated Edward would not come there.

"There is no reason why the (Turn to Page 8, Col. 1.)

Kuhlman Readily Tells of Slaying

PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—(AP)—William A. Kuhlman, 28-year-old Cincinnati gunman, met two Indiana officers who arrived here today to return him to face murder charges and blandly retold the story of the brutal slaying and mutilation of Harry Miller, retired Cincinnati fire captain.

Kuhlman, who was caught with Cam Chapman, 26, Morgan town, W. Va., during an attempted theater robbery Thursday, told Sheriff George Pulskamp, Brookville, Ind., and John Barton, Indiana state detective, that he was ready to give his aid in clearing up the crime.

The only connection I had with the crime was that I was supposed to shoot Miller," Kuhlman said shortly after the officers took him from his cell in the city jail.

Sheriff Pulskamp said the state would call Kuhlman as a witness in the trial of Robert Hicks, charged with hiring Kuhlman, Frank G. Williams and John Pohlinsky to slay Miller.

Glenn Frank Will Leave Job, Claim

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The Capital Times said tonight that Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, would submit his resignation or be dismissed at a special meeting of the board of regents Wednesday.

Dr. Frank has been at odds with progressive regents, who dominate the board, for nearly a year. An ouster movement, growing out of a disagreement over administration policies, was started last spring, but did not materialize.

Exams Start Monday

CORVALLIS, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Regular study schedules for the fall term came to an end at Oregon State college today. Examinations begin Monday. The winter period opens on January 4.

Salem's Tiniest Citizen Thives Weighed 26 Ounces



Presenting Salem's tiniest citizen, Irene Marie Cady, 13 day old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Cady, said to be the smallest child ever born here. She is doing nicely at the Deaconess hospital having gained three-fourths of an ounce in the last three days and now tips the scales at 26 1/2 ounces. She is 14 inches tall, and has a chest circumference of 8 1/4 inches. Her head circumference is 9 1/2 inches. She is 2 1/4 inches wide and 3 1/4 inches deep to back. She is kept in an incubator and fed every two hours with a medicine dropper.

Two Projects For Peace Meet Favor

Consultation, Avoidance of Interference Get Unanimous Vote

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Two projects for peace, security and non-intervention in the western world, unanimously sponsored by representatives of all 21 American republics, speeded through an inter-American conference committee tonight toward final approval by the full conference Tuesday.

The measures, approved by acclamation in a peace organization committee meeting were:

1. A plan for maintenance of peace and security which provides for consultation in the event of war within the American continents or war abroad which menaces American peace.

2. A reiteration of the resolution of the 1933 Pan-American conference, for non-intervention by one nation in another's affairs. This carried also a Mexican amendment for consultation if intervention appears necessary.

Observers pointed out the amendment gives Latin-American approval of the plan advocated by President Roosevelt and United States Secretary Cordell Hull, under which intervention, if necessary, would be by joint action after consultation.

Pan-American union officials described the unanimity in sponsorship of the peace plan before it reached the conference floor as unique in the history of inter-American discussions.

Fire Is Stopped Before Reaching Ventura Wells

VENTURA, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)—A wall of flame, rushing through the mountain brush, was checked and brought under control tonight, after it came within a mile of oil wells in the valuable Ventura field. No injuries or property damage was reported.

Indeterminate Sentence is Explained, Parole Official

Denial that the state parole board was attempting to interfere with the courts in presenting its plan for parole reform at the coming session of the legislature was made last night by Dr. Floyd L. Utter, member of the board.

"It is not the intention of the board to take any authority away from the courts," Dr. Utter said. "Under the program to be presented at the coming session, the courts will have the discretion of fixing the maximum penalty for which they believe a man should be imprisoned. The minimum of course will be a year."

When the Parole Board meets

"At the end of the year the parole board members who will have been studying the man all the time, will definitely fix the limit of sentence. It will obtain information from a number of sources including the committing judge, district attorney, sheriff,

War Demanded While Chinese Dictator Held

Chiang Kai-Shek Now in Hands of Chang, Once Manchurian Chief

Fight Japan and Retake North, First Demands of Rebel Leaders

TOKYO, Dec. 12.—(Sunday)—(AP)—A Dornier dispatch from Tientsin said today Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang had asserted in a circular telegram broadcast in China that there was no alternative for the Chinese nation in the current crisis save to declare war on Japan.

TOKYO, Dec. 12.—(Sunday)—(AP)—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, hitherto all-powerful military and administrative head of the Chinese state, was a prisoner today of mutinous troops commanded by Marshal Chang Hsiao-Liang, one-time warlord of Manchuria, said Dornier (Japanese) News Agency dispatches from Shanghai and Nanking.

Dornier said the Chinese foreign office at Nanking officially admitted that the generalissimo was "detained" at Sian-Fu, capital of Shensi province, by mutineers. With him were captured several of his highest generals.

Marshal Chang, leader of the uprising, Dornier said, issued a circular telegram demanding: first, immediate military operations against Japan; second, restoration of Manchuria to China; third, acceptance by the Chinese government of the policy of the late Sun Yat-Sen, "father of the Chinese revolution," of recognizing communism.

He issued a proclamation calling the nation to join him in a war against Japan.

With the executive Yuan of the Nanking government in emergency session to deliberate the crisis, a state of alarm declared throughout the country, the government refused to accept these demands until General Chiang was released.

Marshal Chang was ruler of Manchuria until 1931 drove him from his domain and established therein the "independent state" of Manchoukuo under Japanese protection. Recently he has been in command of forces in northwestern China, operating against Chinese communist concentrations in northern Shensi and Kansu provinces.

Deputy Admits He Permitted Taunts

YREKA, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Ed Matthews admitted tonight he allowed Henry Lange to taunt John and Coke Brit in jail as they awaited trial on charges of slaying two officers and a vacationer.

The Brit brothers asserted "rip-a-curse" the law" and killed Deputy Sheriff Martin Lange, Constable Joe Clark and Fred Seaborn, a former naval officer last September 30. Lange, Clark and Seaborn were attempting to arrest the Brits on an assault charge.

Under defense questioning, Matthews admitted he did not interfere when Lange glibly at the Brits about how they would feel "when they walked up 13 steps and had black hoods over their heads."

Two Portlanders Hurt, Car Plunge

G. Knutson, 42, Portland, was taken to the Salem General hospital early last night suffering from what was believed to be a serious skull fracture. Knutson was injured when the car which he was driving left the Pacific highway 14 miles south of Salem, near the Leeway service station, and went over an embankment shortly after 6 o'clock.

Owen Gearhart Anderson, owner of the car but who was not driving, received a knee injury, face lacerations and suffered bruises and shock. State police who investigated the accident said the car was badly wrecked.

Collegiate Press Curb Is Opposed

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Representatives of student bodies in eleven Pacific northwest colleges condemned censorship of the Collegiate Press today at the first annual student council held at Reed college.

The delegates expressed favor for the compulsory student fee plan to support student activities.

Corn Famine is Already Here; Union to Decide Issue Monday

Effort to Get Strike Closed Is Widespread

Officials Will Present Poultrymen's Need at Conference, Plan

Coos Bay Plan Endorsed Widely; Middle Road Solution Sought

PORTLAND, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Gov. Charles Martin, disturbed by the threat of an emergency in the Oregon poultry industry, received word from the Portland maritime unions tonight they would decide Monday whether they would unload a corn-laden ship from South America.

The governor hastened to Portland this afternoon from his executive offices at Salem to investigate reports the longshoremen hesitated to unload the Norwegian motorship Primero, tied up in the harbor with Argentine corn, after receiving authorization from the joint strike committee at San Francisco "if the grain were needed."

Explanation of the need for corn by the egg, poultry and tur-

Corrupt Practice Act Charge Asked

EUGENE, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The district attorney's office took under consideration today the demand of C. E. Van Osdel, a county mechanic, for prosecution of Cal. M. Young, county commissioner, on charges of violations of the corrupt practices act.

Van Osdel contended that the commissioner discharged him because of political activities unfavorable to the commissioner; that young spent more than 10 per cent of his annual salary in the fall campaign and that the commissioner committed intimidation.

Young replied that he asked Van Osdel's dismissal for disloyalty and misrepresentation of his (Young's) attitude toward labor but had never asked Van Osdel to vote for him. "Working actively against me and in an unfair and dishonest manner," said the commissioner. "Beyond that I have nothing to say except that this is obviously pure politics."

Brooks Assigned To South Africa

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—The state department announced today that Russell M. Brooks, Salem, Ore., consul at Cuzco, Netherlands West Indies, had been assigned to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

Brooks is the son of Mildred Robertson Brooks, Marion county recorder, and has frequently visited here between diplomatic assignments. Ivan White, another Salem man in consular service, was also reported recently to be in Washington awaiting a new assignment. He had been assigned to Johannesburg, Union of South Africa.

Council of Small Fruit Growers Is Talked Here At Committee Meeting

Plans for the formation of the Marion county council of small fruit growers were discussed at a meeting of the steering committee held yesterday morning. The committee was organized at a conference of small fruit growers held in Corvallis last week.

The committee plans to have an organization meeting sometime this week. The date has not yet been definitely set. Dr. W. A. Brown of Oregon State college, Solon T. White, state agricultural director, and John Ramage, member of the governor's agricultural committee, are to be invited to aid with the starting of the council.

Revised Frazier-Lemke Bill Is Ruled Invalid

SPOKANE, WASH., Dec. 12.—(AP)—Judge J. Stanley Webster declared the revised Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage law unconstitutional in a district federal court ruling here today.

Strikers and Shippers Negotiate Again While Public Grows Insistent

Complaints and Suggestions From Oregon Receive More Attention; Plant and Lundberg Confer, Both Are Optimistic

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Amid growing public demands for an end to the shipping tieup, strikers and employers moved a little closer to the peace table today and unions took another step toward relief for isolated Hawaii.

Portland's Mayor Joseph K. Carson appointed a citizens' committee to act with the backing of the city. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco called a meeting "to find out where we stand."

The San Francisco mayor told Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward F. McGrady "a lot of vitally interested persons are getting impatient." McGrady promised to continue his prolonged peace efforts.

At Marshfield, Ore., a committee was named in a mass meeting (Turn to page 3, col. 2)

Fire Grows Hot, Fire Department Makes Rapid Run

It was a fight instead of a fire that became too hot, but that didn't keep the central fire station crew from dashing forth with the big hook-and-ladder truck, pumper and chemical equipment when a call from an excited witness was dialed by mistake to the fire station instead of the police station late Saturday.

The location given was the Food Shop, and firemen with extinguishers ready for action dashed in, to the consternation of employees who feared the chemicals would be unleashed on a kitchen where only fires were in the ranges.

When it was all straightened out, "Curley" Williams and "Happy" Mitchell, negroes, were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. They were arrested in the alley between High and Church streets near Court.

Four men were arrested last night on charges of drunkenness. They were H. Judson and Joe Smith, both Chemawa; Albert Coute, Falls City, and an unknown man booked as John Doe.

Starving Madrid, Fascist Strategy

MADRID, Dec. 12.—(AP)—Fascist insurgents have abandoned efforts to smash their way through Madrid's defenses and resorted to an encircling siege of starvation, the capital's military leaders believed tonight.

Nevertheless, the capital rushed its program of evacuation of women and children. The evacuation committee estimated 100,000 persons had been escorted from the metropolitan area and that 200,000 more would go shortly.

Ten persons were killed today and a score wounded by insurgent artillery bombardment, but this was regarded mainly as a screen for the more important attempt to enforce a siege that by cutting off food supplies would force the city to surrender.

Modern Arrangement Marks New High School Structure

A preview of Salem's new senior high school building, in which workmen are now laying \$13,000 worth of insulation, yesterday showed it will be a highly specialized structure in both floor plan and equipment of individual rooms.

Groups of adjoining rooms will be devoted, respectively, to commercial subjects, to domestic science, to general and specific natural science courses. The gymnasium and accompanying rooms will be adapted to the rounded out physical training course to be required throughout the state by 1940. The instrumental music classes will have a sound-treated room in a remote basement corner where they will not interfere noticeably with study in other classrooms.

Commerce, Science All in North Wing
Nearly all of the large north wing of the building will be devoted to commercial and science

Holiday Turks, Egg Output to Suffer, Stated

Supply Entirely Lacking in Salem, Result of Maritime Strike

Governor Insists Action Necessary; Checks on Report of Supply

Not a threatened shortage but an actual, present famine of corn for poultry feeding, due to the maritime strike, is faced in the middle Willamette valley, endangering both the egg-raising industry and the district's huge turkey crop for the holiday market, feed dealers in Salem said Saturday night. They declared there were not more than one or two sacks of corn to be had locally.

"The situation is serious," H. O. White said. "It is impossible to buy corn in Portland or locally and the poultrymen will soon need fresh supplies."

Turkey growers who are already faced with loss on their birds because of the low prices prevailing for the holiday season, are reported to have become so concerned over the shortage that they are attempting to bring feed in by rail from Canada at an increased cost of from \$6 to \$10 a ton. Should the shortage become acute eggs will become scarce with high prices, dealers said. It was stated that the effects of the missing feed could not be overcome for six months. Ground Mill Feed

In addition to the shortage in corn, the ground mill feed is running short due to strikes in the larger mills, dealers stated. This feed is going up in price with not enough to supply the demand.

After a conference here yesterday afternoon with Solon T. White, state agricultural director, (Turn to page 3, col. 1)

Duke Is Highest Post in Peerage

LONDON, Dec. 12.—(AP)—In creating the Dukedom of Windsor for his brother, the former King Edward VIII, King George VI today conferred the highest dignity in the English peerage.

The dukedom was introduced by King Edward III in 1337 when he made his eldest son, Edward the Black Prince, the first Duke of Cornwall.

A duke is officially addressed by the crown as "our right trusty and right entirely beloved cousin."

A marquess is the next degree in the peerage, followed in succession by earl, viscount and baron.

Blockade Is Run By German Liner

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Dec. 12.—(AP)—The North German Lloyd liner, Elbe, arriving from Vancouver, B. C., an "unfair" port to maritime strikers, ran the strike blockade here today.

The vessel docked at an outer harbor berth, took on stores and eight passengers, and departed for Antwerp without aid of tugboat or longshoremen's services.

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SWEATERS, MUFFLERS AND SOCKS FOR SPORTS

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

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