

## First CIO Steel Strike on at Pittsburgh

### Revelry Dying As Coronation Crowds Leave

Princess Margaret Adds Human Touch; Yawns at Colorful Ceremony

7000 Faint, Two Killed in London's Greatest Crowd in History

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, May 12.—(Thursday)—Coronation day passed into history today with a crowned king and queen dedicated by ancient ritual and broadcast pledge to "The Service of Others."

Hardy revelers carried their celebrations on toward another dawn after the sovereign and his consort just before midnight waded a final footbridge from Buckingham palace to 60,000 hoarse but dauntless subjects.

They were the last steadfast band from the massed millions who cheered the glittering spectacle of London's "Day of Days."

In hallowed Westminster Abbey, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth were consecrated yesterday with time-mellowed ceremonial to their task of rulership.

And in a broadcast from his palace, following the spectacular, triumphal procession in his rich regalia, the sovereign affirmed:

"This is indeed a grave and constant responsibility . . ."

Solemnly he stated that "the highest of distincts is the service of others" and pledged that "we will, God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust."

No Direct Mention Of Absent Edward

And of the commonwealth he spoke of "how much our friendship with each other and with all of the nations on earth can help the cause of peace and progress."

There was no mention in London of the postponement of the wedding of the Duke of Windsor, who gave George VI the kingship to marry Mrs. Wallis Warfield, while the royal family and the government sought to reconcile differences.

But Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, in his introduction to the new king's address, made what was interpreted as a thrust at the royal exile.

"In the Abbey," he said, "I saw our young king and his queen dedicating their lives to the service of their people and, as I said only the other night in the house of commons, a service that can only be ended by death."

Piccadilly circus was the hub of revelry early this morning as throngs added and surged. But, (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

### Lewis Defiant of Federation Move

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—John L. Lewis demanded complete surrender from the American Federation of Labor as the price of peace with his own committee for industrial organization today—and declared he did not want peace.

Addressing a meeting of the second largest of his C.I.O. unions—the international ladies garment workers—Lewis said:

"If the federation wants peace, let it issue some statement that it is willing to concede the principles on which the C.I.O. was founded."

But then he referred to the automobile workers he organized and shouted:

"You can take my word for it, they do not want peace with the A.F.L. and neither do I."

He accused William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, of committing "treason" against his own organization.

"Not merely treason," he said, but "moral turpitude," by seeking to prevent a settlement of the C.I.O. automobile strikes.

### Register Your Parking Views

Do You Like Salem's 30 Minute Parking?

Yes . . . . .

No . . . . .

Would you rather have one hour parking?

Yes . . . . .

No . . . . .

Please fill and return to The Oregon Statesman.

### Part Radio Audience Didn't Crown Jewels Worth 25 Millions



Graphic as was the description broadcast of the British coronation early Wednesday morning and clearly heard by many in Salem and vicinity, the narrator couldn't show his distant audience these insignia which played an important part. Jewels adorning them are said to be worth \$25,000,000. The most prized being the Black Prince ruby, for possession of which two kings died, and the Star of Africa 516-carat diamond, largest in the world.

### Courthouse Cost Estimate Slated

Committee Will Listen to Hoffman; Meeting Next Week Is Proposed

When the county courthouse building committee holds its next meeting, L. H. Hoffman of the Hoffman Construction company will present estimates of the cost of the project with and without federal grant. Commissioner Leroy Hewlett announced yesterday. Hoffman yesterday obtained a set of plans from the architectural offices in Portland upon which he will base his estimates.

The committee probably will be called into session early next week with two matters to attend to, that of applying for a PWA grant and that of arranging for a special election to be held next August.

Hewlett said he had asked Hoffman to present the cost comparisons in order that the committee might decide whether it were more economical to obtain federal aid or to carry on the construction program entirely with county funds.

The Hoffman firm has held numerous PWA building contracts, among them that for Salem's new \$700,000 high school, second largest PWA project in the state last year.

All three members of the county court expressed themselves as well pleased with the floor plans for the new building, of which first ink drawings have just been received. The proposed structure would have four floors and a basement which would contain office, record storage and heating facilities.

### W. Salem Legion Plans Clubhouse

West Salem American Legion post will have its own home, an attractive 26x40 foot building with full basement, finished within 30 days.

The building will have meeting rooms for both the post and auxiliary, a huge fireplace in the larger meeting room, and dining room and kitchen in the basement. The exterior finish is shingles and the interior finish will be veneer board.

Bob Forrester is the contractor and post officials in charge of the project are Floyd White, commander, and Carl Mobley, adjutant. The West Salem post meets each first and third Thursday, with sessions at present being held in the city hall.

### Dodd Remarks Draw Fire of Congressmen

Amplifies Warning with Statement Defeat of F. R. Plan "Peril"

Recall Ambassador From Abroad, Demand Name of Plotter, Move

BERLIN, May 12.—(AP)—Ambassador William E. Dodd today amplified his warning against dangers of fascist dictatorship in the United States, disclosed yesterday, with another warning against perils which would follow defeat of President Roosevelt's recovery program.

In a prepared statement the former University Chicago history professor cited outstanding failures of great presidential plans, those of Presidents Jefferson, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Wilson.

He listed "judicial vetoes" among the causes for such defeats and said, "In every case the will of the people was defeated." The present situation, he asserted, involved "a similar and even more important series of popular decisions."

He reiterated his warning of activities of persons of great wealth in the U. S. looking toward fascist rule but disclosed no identities. Yesterday he referred to "an American billionaire;" today it was "certain great millionaires."

Calling this the most critical moment in American history since the civil war, the ambassador predicted another great depression if there is another world war or "if speculation is let loose."

Today's warnings were contained in a statement explaining the letter the ambassador disclosed yesterday he had written March 1 to Sen. Robert J. Burke (D-O.), with copies to Sen. Carter Glass (D-Va.) and other members of the senate in which he said an American billionaire was ready to support "and of course control" a fascist dictatorship in the U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—(AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho called Ambassador William E. Dodd a "dissident" and a "scandal monger" today after the envoy to Berlin suggested that a recovery program is defeated a fascist dictatorship, financed by a "billionaire" may rule in the United States.

The diplomat had cited Borah's 1919 fight against the league of nations as an instance of "anti-democratic" movements defeating the will of the people.

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### Young Democrats Will Greet Chief

Elaborate plans for greeting Frank Wickham of South Dakota, national president of the Young Democrats of America, were announced by George McLeod, president of the Marion county organization, last night.

Wickham will arrive in Salem late next Wednesday after a luncheon at Eugene. A banquet will be held here that night at 6:30 o'clock at the Marion hotel.

Committee chairman include: Entertainment, Elise Schroeder; tickets, Stanley Price; dance, Marvin Headrick; publicity, John Greden; speaker, Dr. Estlin Brunk; dinner arrangements, Mary Ellison; reception, Margaret Lanan; hostesses, Doris Kuch.

### New Industrial Union To Be Target of Timber Workers

PORTLAND, Ore., May 12.—(AP)—An inter-employers battle loomed in the lumber industry here while another, at the Willamette-Hyster plant, ended in a compromise today.

Harold Pritchett of Vancouver, B. C., president of the Federation of Woodworkers, revealed plans for a membership campaign in the Willamette valley and the western pine belt, strongholds of the old I. L., a rival labor organization.

Four American Federation of Labor organizers have been called into the field and two more will join the campaign within 10 days, Pritchett said.

He asserted that the I. L., recently re-organized under the name of Industrial Employees Union, Inc., to eliminate employer participation, still "violates the principles" of the Wagner labor act, and that A. F. of L. unions would "go after" the I. E. U. membership.

The strike at the Willamette-Hyster Co. plant attracted atten-

### Two Heiresses Figure in News



Barbara Field



Diana Hickingbotham

Barbara Field, daughter of Marshall Field, Chicago banker and sportsman, announced her engagement to Anthony Bliss, grandson of Cornelius Bliss who was in President McKinley's cabinet. Mrs. Joseph Hickingbotham and her husband have just finished a round-the-world honeymoon cruise. She is the former Diana Dollar, daughter of the shipping magnate.

### Blanche Jones to Head Arts League

Officers for Coming Year Elected at Last Meet for This Season

Officers chosen by the Salem Arts league Wednesday night at the closing session of the present season, held in the auditorium of the Salem Women's club, are as follows: president, Mrs. Blanche Jones; first vice-president, Mrs. John Clifford; second vice-president, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin; financial secretary, Mrs. Donald McLeod; treasurer, Mrs. W. F. Fargo; recording secretary, Mrs. Julia Lytle; art director, Miss Constance Fowler; publicity director, Perry Reigelman.

Preceding the program, Mrs. Josephine Albert Spalding, vocalist, gave the following group of songs: "Mountains," by Raskarb; "Verborghenheit," by Hugo Wolf; and "The Time for Making Sons Has Come," by Rogers. She was accompanied by Miss Dorothy Pearce. Mrs. Spalding responded to the appreciation of the audience by an encore.

"Romance of Forgotten Towns of Oregon" was the specific subject that Mrs. Claire Warner Churchill, Portland, employed by the Federal Writer's Project, talked on as the main event on the league's closing program. She pointed out that early towns of Oregon disappeared because of so-

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### Bullet Theory Latest, Probe Of Hindenburg

Plans Hit Recently Says Chamberlain; Board's Hearing Continues

Propeller Blade Is new Topic; Break Possible Cause of Explosion

SPARTANBURG, S.C., May 12.—(AP)—Clarence Chamberlain, aviator who flew the Atlantic, said tonight two planes have landed at Teeterboro (N.J.) airport in recent weeks with bullet holes through the wing or fuselage and expressed the opinion that "something of the sort might explain the Hindenburg disaster. Chamberlain pointed out that the Teeterboro airport is only a few miles from Lakehurst, where the Hindenburg burned.

Enroute from Florida to New York, he said that one plane which landed at Teeterboro had a bullet hole through a wing and another had a bullet hole through the fuselage and a tube had been so badly cut by the bullet that it had to be replaced. He said an investigation by airport authorities is under way but that the pilots did not know when the shots were fired.

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 12.—(AP)—The theory that a whirling propeller blade had broken and pierced the fabric covering of the dirigible Hindenburg, thus starting a hydrogen explosion, was considered tonight by a commerce department board investigating the cause of the disaster in which 35 persons died.

Inspecting the airship's wreckage at the close of the day's hearing, members of the board found pieces of a wooden propeller blade and announced they would call a wood expert in an attempt to put them together and determine which of the Zeppelin's 16 blades they were from.

Discovery of the wooden fragments following questioning today by which the board sought to learn whether a "cracking" sound before the explosion might have been caused by a piece of wood hurled through the ship's frame.

The board indicated that it would again view photographs in an effort to learn whether all the propellers were intact before the dirigible struck the ground.

Pieces Are Found Within Wreckage

The pieces of blade, little charred by fire, were found within (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4.)

### Insurgents Claim Great Slaughter

TOLEDO, Spain, May 12.—(AP)—Heavy government attacks against historic, insurgent-held Toledo developed today into a mass offensive in which, insurgents said, the attackers suffered "unprecedented slaughter."

Government prisoners estimated their dead in the campaign at more than 3,000, with total casualties not calculated, insurgent reports said.

Waves of government infantry charged insurgent positions south of the Tajo river, as a climax to four days of fighting.

BILBAO, Spain, May 12.—(AP)—Insurgent airplanes dumped more than 100 bombs into the suburbs of harassed Bilbao today but did not fulfill Gen. Emilio Mola's threat to blast the Basque capital to bits.

Terror-stricken inhabitants, mindful of the insurgent northern commander's warning he would bombard the city "without mercy" if it did not surrender by today, ducked for cover three times as nine bombing planes and seven pursuit planes roared over Bilbao.

Several gasoline tanks were set afire and nearby buildings were destroyed. Clouds of dark smoke billowed over the city.

### No. 1 G-Man Loses Hat; Stolen, General Belief

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 12.—(AP)—It became known today that the nation's No. 1 G-man, John Edgar Hoover, lost a hat Saturday at Churchill Downs during the running of the Kentucky derby.

The police supposition is that it was stolen.

### Rumor Unconfirmed

State police were unable to find any confirmation of reports that the body of a Japanese boy was found on the Horst hop ranch in Polk county, they reported after an investigation Wednesday.

### Bargain Agreement Is Refused Assert Lewis Union Heads

Jones & Laughlin Officials Say They Offered Contract, Insisted That Non-Union Men Receive Also

Picket Lines Formed; Showdown Seen After "Unholy Alliance" Charge Hurlled at Independent Firms

PITTSBURGH, May 12.—(AP)—Thousands of union steel workers picketed the giant plants of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. tonight in the first major steel strike since John L. Lewis began his drive to organize the nation's mill men into one big union.

The strike went into effect promptly at 11 p. m.—the initial move in the campaign of the steel workers' organizing committee to obtain written collective bargaining contracts with the big independent steel producers of the country, employing approximately 202,000 men.

Cheers from the picket lines greeted union members of the early night shifts who walked from the mills in Pittsburgh and nearby Allegheny, Pa., in answer to the strike order of Chairman Philip Murray of the steel workers' committee.

### Backfilling Begun On Pipeline Ditch

Rural Avenue Soon to Be Cleared; 12th Street at Weekend, Plan

Backfilling of the Rural avenue city water pipe line trench was under way yesterday. At the water department it was announced the street probably would be cleared within two weeks.

The trenches will be filled to a depth of approximately two feet, then flooded to settle the soil before the remainder of the excavation material is put back in place.

The 27 to 36-inch steel pipe will be in place as far as 12th street by the end of the present week, it is expected, and welding of the joints will then be rushed to completion.

From 12th and Rural avenue the pipeline will proceed a block eastward to an alley, then southward to the Fairview home road. It will follow the road for much of the way toward the pentagon, will cross under Mill creek on the other side of the annex and be laid under a Southern Pacific trestle at a nearby point.

The line will continue over the hill, north of Turner and on in a direct line toward Station 12. The end of the five-mile concrete section of pipeline, which will have been finished by the end of next month.

### Wolves Defeated By Oregon State

MONMOUTH, May 12.—(AP)—The Oregon Norm Wolves failed to maintain an early one-run lead and were defeated, 6 to 3, in a baseball game with Oregon State college here today.

The Wolves scored all their runs in the fourth, gaining an edge which the Beavers overcame in the fifth with three tallies. Kappell of O.S.C. paced his teammates at the plate with three hits, one a homerun.

Mohler of the Wolves allowed 10 hits against 8 for Kalibak of the Beavers.

### Late Sports

OAKLAND, Calif., May 12.—(AP)—Dominic DiMaggio, young brother of Joe DiMaggio of the New York Yankees, was the hero show tonight as the San Francisco Seals won, 8 to 7, over the Oakland Oaks in a Pacific Coast league baseball game.

DiMaggio, besides playing a great game in center field for the Seals, collected four hits, including a home run with two men on base in the fifth.

SACRAMENTO, May 12.—(AP)—Tony Freitas got the best of a pitching duel with Dick Ward here tonight as the Solons scored their second straight victory over San Diego. The score was 3 to 2.

San Diego . . . . . 2 8 9 Sacramento . . . . . 3 9 1 Ward and Detore; Freitas and Frank.

WESTERN INT'L LEAGUE Yakima 7, Spokane 1. Tacoma 7, Lewiston 1.

### Weather

Fair today and Thursday, warmer with light variable winds; Max. Temp. Tuesday 65, Min. 46, river 5.1 feet, rain .91 inch, S-SW wind.

### Interior Alaskan Streams Flooding

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 12.—(AP)—Near flood conditions prevailed in interior Alaska today as melting snows and ice jams sent the Chena river and its tributaries overflowing their banks.

Residents in the outlying district of Fairbanks were forced to use boats to get to work.

The Richardson highway near here was covered with water. Several mining and lumber camps were abandoned. Numerous slides and washouts were reported on the Alaskan railroad line.

About 95 per cent of the 50,000 predictions in the famed annual Tanana river ice breakup guessing contest were passed up today as the river ice held firm despite spring weather.

The person guessing nearest the time the ice breaks up on the river will get about \$50,000 this year.

### BALLADE OF TODAY

Oh to be a gardener in merry, gladsome days of spring; to spade and hoe and rake and sweat and hear the tussel robin sing. A robin followed me around — thought I, "He must admire my hair!" but every time I turned the ground, an angworm he'd capture there.