

Windsor Who Gave up Throne Takes Bride

Ohio Governor Hopeful Steel Peace Is Near

Davey Optimistic After Talking to Heads of Large Firms

Attack on Ford Assumes New Aspects; Movies Rift Is Opened

(By the Associated Press) A possible opening in the deadlock between unionists and three independent steel producers appeared last night as the strike ended its first week.

Governor Davey of Ohio conferred with representatives of the Republic Steel Corp. and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., and later said he was "hopeful" of an early settlement of the strike. He said he expected to meet with steel workers organizing committee representatives Friday.

Earlier in the day the governor said "it would be premature to say anything now" in reference to possible conferences.

The strike front was quiet beyond verbal charges hurled by producers and unionists. Some 70,000 wage earners began a second week of idleness. Funeral services were held for the first of six victims in Sunday's sanguinary battle in South Chicago. A mass funeral for the others was planned today.

Republic Claims 40 Per Cent Victory Republic Steel Corp., largest of the three strike-affected firms, asserted it was running at 40 per cent of capacity. Union leaders scoffed at the claim.

Developments grew in the Committee for Industrial Organization drive through its affiliated United Automobile workers, to force the Ford Motor Co. into a bargaining agreement.

Homier Martin, U.A.W. president, announced at Washington charges of unfair labor practices had been filed against Ford. Meanwhile subpoenas were issued for Edsel Ford, son of the manufacturer, and others for appearance at a one-man grand jury investigation of the disturbance which met union efforts to distribute propaganda at the Ford Motor plant in Dearborn, Mich., last week.

Police and pickets clashed near a Little Falls, N. J., laundry when some employees attempted to return to work. Fifteen persons were injured. The Little Falls (Turn to Page 2, Col. 8)

Salem Marksmen Sixth Nationally

Four Salem riflemen have brought national honors to Company B, 162nd Infantry, Oregon national guard, by placing sixth in the nationwide Hearst indoor musketry competition, Captain H. G. Maison, company commander, disclosed yesterday. The contest was participated in by infantry company teams throughout the nation last April.

Late Sports

PORTLAND, June 2. (AP)—Moose Clabaugh's 14th-inning double gave Portland a 4 to 3 victory over San Diego here tonight. San Diego went ahead 3 to 2 in the first half of the tenth, but Jimmy Reese, Padre second baseman, made the game's only error when he dropped Bongiovanni's pop fly, paving the way for the Portland rally.

SEATTLE, June 2. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions edged out Seattle's Indians, 8 to 7 tonight. Mike Hunt hit his 15th homer of the season for Seattle in the second, with none on.

WESTERN INT'L LEAGUE Vancouver 10, Yakima 9. Spokane 9, Tacoma 5. Wenatchee 10, Lewiston 7.

Heat Increases by One Degree Here Relief Comes to Other Areas

Maximum Here 92, Albany 84, Portland a Fraction Cooler Than Tuesday; 100 at Sunnyside; Floods Still Bothering Southwest

OLD Sol stepped the thermometer up one degree to 92 here yesterday to register the second 1937 high mark in two days and to inspire mid-afternoon shoppers, store and office workers to yearn for swift arrival of the late afternoon sea breeze. The new temperature record was set shortly after 3 p. m. Hourly readings at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock were all 91 degrees.

German Freighter Ablaze in Pacific

Five of Crew Are Burned While Fighting Flames; Help Is Requested

(MANILA, June 3. (Thursday)—A fire raging in her holds, the German freighter Oliva radioed an appeal to the U. S. navy here today to rush a destroyer or airplane to her side to remove two officers and three sailors reported badly burned.

The local agency representing the Oliva was advised the 52 officers and crew members had abandoned ship, but later reports indicated the stubborn blaze was still being fought.

The stricken vessel gave her position as 120 miles southwest of Manila. She carried no passengers.

The agency here dispatched the tug Trabajaador to the position given by the Oliva. The tug was expected to reach the scene about 4 p. m. (5 a. m. Pacific Standard time).

The master of the German steamer Friedrun also messaged his ship the Friedrun expected to reach the scene about 4 p. m. (midnight Pacific Standard).

The Friedrun said it intercepted a message from the Oliva indicating the fire was made worse by the explosion of celluloid sheets, included in the cargo.

Flax Scutching Plants Now Are Proposed for Corvallis, McMinnville

Governor Charles H. Martin reported to the state board of control Wednesday that efforts were being made to obtain two additional flax scutching plants for Oregon.

One plant would be located at McMinnville and the other at Corvallis.

There are now three community flax scutching plants in Oregon, at Mt. Angel, Canby and Springfield.

Trouble-Proof European Pact Is now Sought

Keep Patrol Outside of Spanish Waters, Plan of France, Britain

Italian, German Vessels There now With Order to Utilize Force

(By the Associated Press) France and Great Britain sought last night to weld around Spain a danger-proof international naval patrol.

A patrol guaranteed against attack was the price Germany and Italy demanded for their return to cooperation with the European "hands-off Spain" committee in its efforts to isolate the civil war with Spain.

A French foreign office spokesman said Britain and France had agreed on a plan whereby warships of the international patrol would remain outside Spanish waters and the fleets would be unified.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, he declared, will present the plan to Germany and Italy, which withdrew Monday from the existing patrol after their warships were bombed by Spanish government warplanes and German in revenge bombarded Almeria.

Until Germany and Italy return to the committee fold, the spokesman said, "it may be considered that France and Great Britain already are extending their patrols as a provisional measure."

Italian, German Vessels Patrolling Italian warships, however, remained on "voluntary control" in Spanish waters under Premier Mussolini's orders to use force if (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

Mary Croft Dies; Immigrant of '52

(YAKIMA, June 2. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Croft, 90, one of the oldest pioneers of the state of Oregon, died in the home of her daughter here tonight.

She was brought across the plains in an ox train from Iowa in 1852 by her parents and her father was killed by Indians on the way. Her mother settled in Oregon City and Mrs. Croft lived there until she came to Yakima 19 years ago.

She was a charter member of the Rebekah lodge in Brownsville, Ore. Grandchildren are Mrs. Helen Stewart, Snoqualmie Falls, and Mrs. Lois Burwell, Seattle. Half sisters are Mrs. Anna Rebbam, Brownsville; Mrs. Emma Harrington, Portland, and Mrs. Tena Barber, Oregon City.

Four Killed in Crash as Auto Rams Into Tree

(BEND, Ore., June 2. (AP)—Four men were killed and a fifth critically injured shortly after noon today when their automobile crashed into a tree near LaPine, 30 miles south of here, while they were on a fishing trip.

The dead: Joe M. Heath, 54, Portland fireman, driver of the car. Irvin Dixon, Portland. Garrett Earl Paulson, 30, Portland fireman. James M. Askew, 181 S. Jackson St., Glendale, Calif.

A man tentatively identified as Harry Bryant, Portland, believed to have been a cook for the party, was unconscious and not expected to live. Askew's wife had broken legs, but physicians said she had an even chance to live.

Officers said they believed the automobile rounded a turn too fast on a dusty, abandoned forest road, the car glancing off a tree and striking another head-on, ramming the engine into the driver's seat.

Three Houses Are Burned, Mill City

Mrs. Hugh Jenkins Badly Burned on Arms, Heat Overcomes Fighter

(STAYTON, June 2.—Three adjacent houses at Mill City were burned to the ground this afternoon and Mrs. Hugh Jenkins, one of the owners, suffered severe arm burns in attempting to rescue household effects and Clyde Thomas, Mill City volunteer fireman was overcome by heat while fighting the flames.

The Stayton fire department sent part of its equipment to the fire. The houses were owned by the Woman's club and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. McRoberts, owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jenkins and owned by (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

Milk Producers' Suit Is in Court

(Salem's milkmen are expected to converge en masse upon the county courthouse at 10 o'clock this morning to be present for the opening of the grade A raw milk producers' suit to enforce the state milk control board on enforcing a basic quota order applying to the Salem milkshed. The suit was filed last July under the names of W. E. Savage and Bruce Fox.

Circuit Judge L. G. Lewelling will preside over the trial and there will be no jury. The case is expected to consume the remainder of the present week.

Paper Assails Church Chiefs For Obstinacy

Action of Vicar Jardine Calls for Conference Among Churchmen

Volunteer Known for His Work in Slums; Past Criticism Marked

(LONDON, June 3. (Thursday)—The News Chronicle today sharply attacked church leaders who disapproved of the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine volunteering to marry the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield according to the rites of the Church of England.

"There would appear to be a narrow minority—and that in a quarter where charity should be most expected—intent on forcing the duke to drink to its last bitter drop the cup of his discomfort," the paper said editorially.

"Public feeling will be shocked and startled by the attitude which Church of England authorities felt it incumbent on them to take following the announcement of an Anglican clergyman will conduct the marriage service for the duke."

Where is the sense—still more, where is the Christian charity—in ecclesiastical authorities pursuing this matter further, causing the duke new mental distress and self-righteously declaiming before the world their disassociation and their implied disapproval?"

(LONDON, June 2. (AP)—High authorities of the Church of England tonight frowned disapprovingly on the "poor man's parson" who volunteered to marry the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield according to the rites of that church.

After a conference with the largest class ever to graduate from Salem high school.

Mattson Suspect Is Held in Texas

(FORT WORTH, Tex., June 2.—Federal bureau of investigation agents came here today to question an 81-year-old man regarding the kidnap murder of Charles Mattson, 10, of Tacoma, Wash., last fall.

The agents also obtained a specimen of his handwriting, and returned to their Dallas offices. The prisoner was left in city jail here.

Frank Blake, district chief of the FBI, could not be located tonight. His office disclaimed any knowledge of the case.

The prisoner, who fits the description of the Mattson kidnaper, was arrested on the Texas and Pacific railway right-of-way two miles west of Arlington today. P. H. Bishop and W. E. Norman, railroad special agents, brought him in for investigation. The man said he was a native of France.

Anglican Marriage Service to Follow French Civil Rites

Arrival of "Poor Man's Parson" to Perform Ceremony in Spite of Church Frowns Is Hailed

Throng Surround Chateau but Police Keep Them at Distance; "Love, Honor, Obey" in Ritual

(CHATEAU De CANDE, Monts, France, June 3.—(AP)—Edward, Duke of Windsor, and Wallis Warfield, the blue-eyed lady he preferred to a crown, came to the wedding crossroads of romance today—contented winners in an epoch's struggle.

A French civil service and an Anglican altar—won at long last—started life anew after 40 for the man who was king and the woman who could never be queen, or even "Royal Highness."

The scene was behind the wise old walls and the spired turrets of this 16th century chateau in the romantic touraine—a chateau borrowed from an American. The time was noon.

At last minute will fill the office that his bishops shunned, made it a church of England wedding, gave Edward and his thrice-wedded bride the blessings of a faith of which—until December 10th—he was the nominal master.

But the frigid hand of government Britain lay on the union until the last. The bare half-hundred within sight or hearing of the service found among its ranks no member of British royalty and no Briton in official role. And, by decree of the king, George VI, whom Edward's abdication elevated, today's Duchess of Windsor may never bear the title: "Her Royal Highness."

But if this mattered today, it found no mirror in the boyish face of Edward, 43 this month, and Wallis, just two years younger.

She gladly chose a prayer book for her wedding bouquet; a dress of blue—"something new"—to wear. And ahead lay an ardent search for happiness on the honeymoon trail to the Carthian castle of Wasser-Leonburg, in Austria, a place of dim memories of a "lady bluebeard," but in a setting of fairyland.

Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz of Portland will deliver the committal (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Wallie's Ex-Mate Is Forgotten Man

(LONDON, June 3. (Thursday)—Ernest Aldrich Simpson went about London as quietly as ever today—just as he describes himself: "of very poor news value, I'm afraid."

At Monts, France, the woman who was Mrs. Simpson becomes through the transition of world-watched marriage the Duchess of Windsor. But Simpson, in Bowler hat and well-tailored business suit, stays in the protective depths of the Guards' club, 41 Brook street, or else London's crowds swallow him up if he emerges to go to office or theater.

It has been that way since Ship's Broker Simpson and his wife went their separate ways last October; she to the Ipswich divorce court he to "The Guards."

Once in a while in the last few weeks, this dark-haired moustached man has met one of the old friends who also is a friend of Wallis Warfield, and the friend has said very casually: "I spoke to Wallis on the telephone yesterday."

"Oh, you did? Simpson would say, with a smile. "And how is she—all right, I hope"

Mrs. Ryan Avers Evidence Stolen

(PITTSBURGH, June 2. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian A. Ryan of Portland, Ore., a defense witness in the Baker estate fraud trial of six western Pennsylvanians and one Washington, D. C., defendant, told police today she had been robbed of documents which she said would have proved the existence of the estate.

The woman said an unidentified man took the papers from her yesterday in a downtown office building. The government contends the defendants had solicited funds for pressing claims against a mythical estate of Jacob Baker of Revolutionary war days.

Mrs. Ryan said the documents, taken from her included copies of leases and trusteeships which had been handed down to her from her great-grandmother.

BALLADE of TODAY By R. C.

ROMANCE THAT ROCKED EMPIRE REACHES CLIMAX IN WEDDING TODAY



Chateau de Candé Site of wedding



DUKE OF WINDSOR



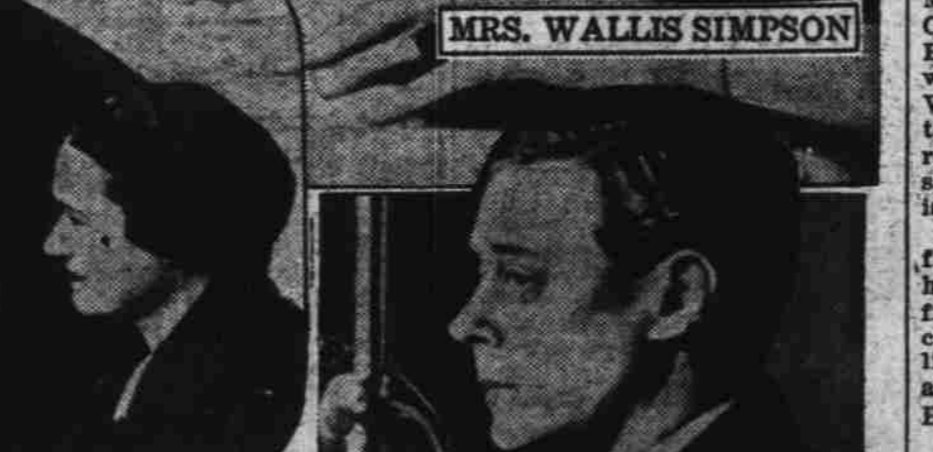
With her friend, Mrs. Rogers Her hostess during recent months



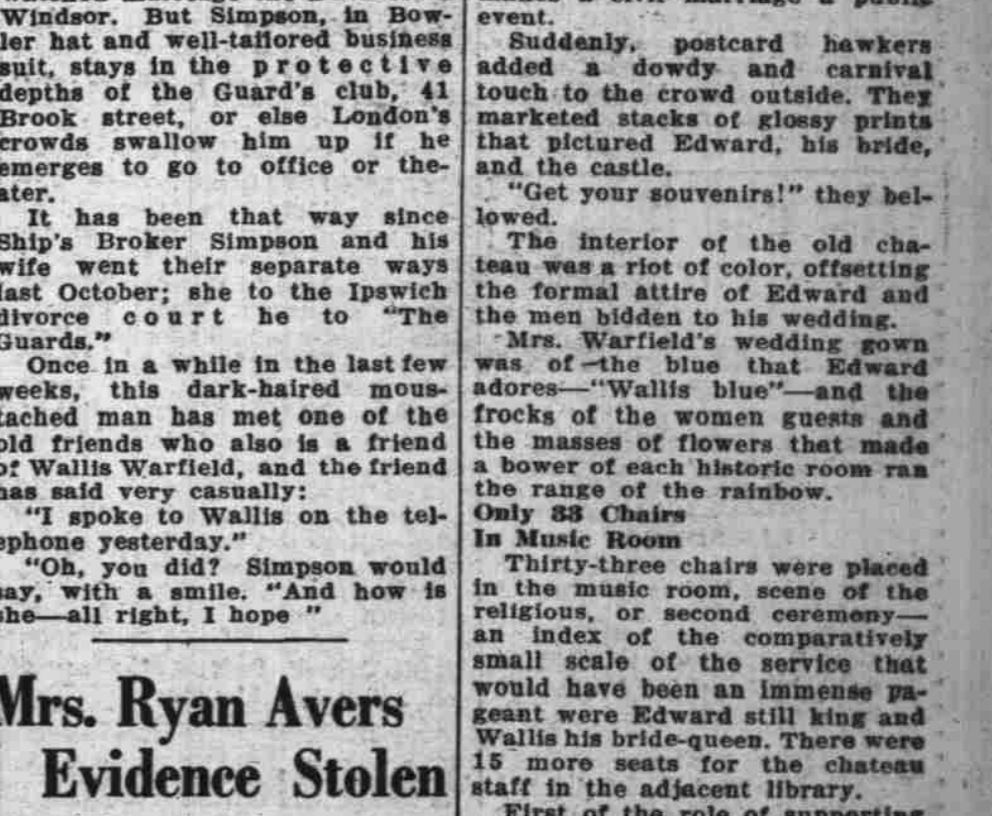
Sir Boyd Merriam Granted final divorce decree



MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON



An early stage of their romance On a vacation cruise



Broadcasting his abdication From Fort Belvedere