

Windsor Weds Mrs. Warfield

Ex-King Much Pleased at Arrival of Vicar Who Flouts Superiors

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service in French and hear the answering, low-voiced "oui" from the former monarch and his wife. That was in the big salon, before official witnesses and men from the newspapers.

Then it fell on Mayor Mercier to proclaim, with all the dignity of time and place:

"Au nom de la loi, je vous declare unis par les liens du mariage."

"In the name of the law, I declare you united by the bonds of marriage."

Then to the music room! Flowers banked the sedate chamber furnished in the style of Louis XVI. . . . A room just 18 by 23 feet, tiny compared to the salons of Buckingham palace.

But it is one of the finest rooms in the castle, the French home of New Yorker Charles E. O'Beaux, which looks out so majestically over the surrounding valleys.

"Love, Honor, Obey" Spoken by Couple

In the more spacious oak-paneled library, across from a 18th century alabaster of the crucifixion, was the pipe organ under the weeping fingers of Marcel Dupre, the French master.

There was "obey, love honor, serve and keep" for Wallis Warfield to say in the Anglican ceremony, its grave, beautiful phrases so familiar to the English speaking world. . . . "In sickness and in health" . . . "keep thee only unto her" . . . "keep thee only unto him" . . . "so long as ye both shall live" . . .

And two humbly kneeling figures, two bowed heads. . . . "Whom we bless in thy name" . . . "may they ever remain in perfect love and peace together" . . . "and live according to thy laws, through Jesus Christ our Lord" . . . amen.

Carefully rehearsed beforehand, the civil service in the canon and the religious service, following immediately, were timed to last about half an hour, beginning at exactly 11:30 a.m., (5:30 a.m., E.S.T.).

The chosen guests, or those who could accept, heard first in the salon the two questions of Mayor Mercier. One apiece, calling for them, the wedding breakfast, around the great cake with its frosted roses. (Edward stopped the chef from topping this piece de resistance with a glittering miniature crown).

To give the bride in marriage and to act as her witness was Herman L. Rogers of Hyde Park, N. Y., and the Rivers. Mrs. Warfield's host at Cannes after she fled England during the December abdication crisis.

The duke's best man and witness was Major E. D. Metcalfe, one of his former equerries.

The almost providential appearance at Cannes of the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, the intrepid vicar of Darlington, England, amounted to what Edward considered a defeat of the church of England's reluctance to bestow a religious blessing on the union.

With the Rev. Mr. Jardine's blessing upon the duke and the duchess (she could not be deified that distinction) looked expectantly to a motor car and train trip tonight to their rented Wasserleuburg castle, a landmark of antiquity under the towering Alpine heights, near Noetsch, Austria.

After Wasserleuburg, there may be a world cruise—America perhaps, even England. The duke leased the castle from the German Count Paul Muenster for three months.

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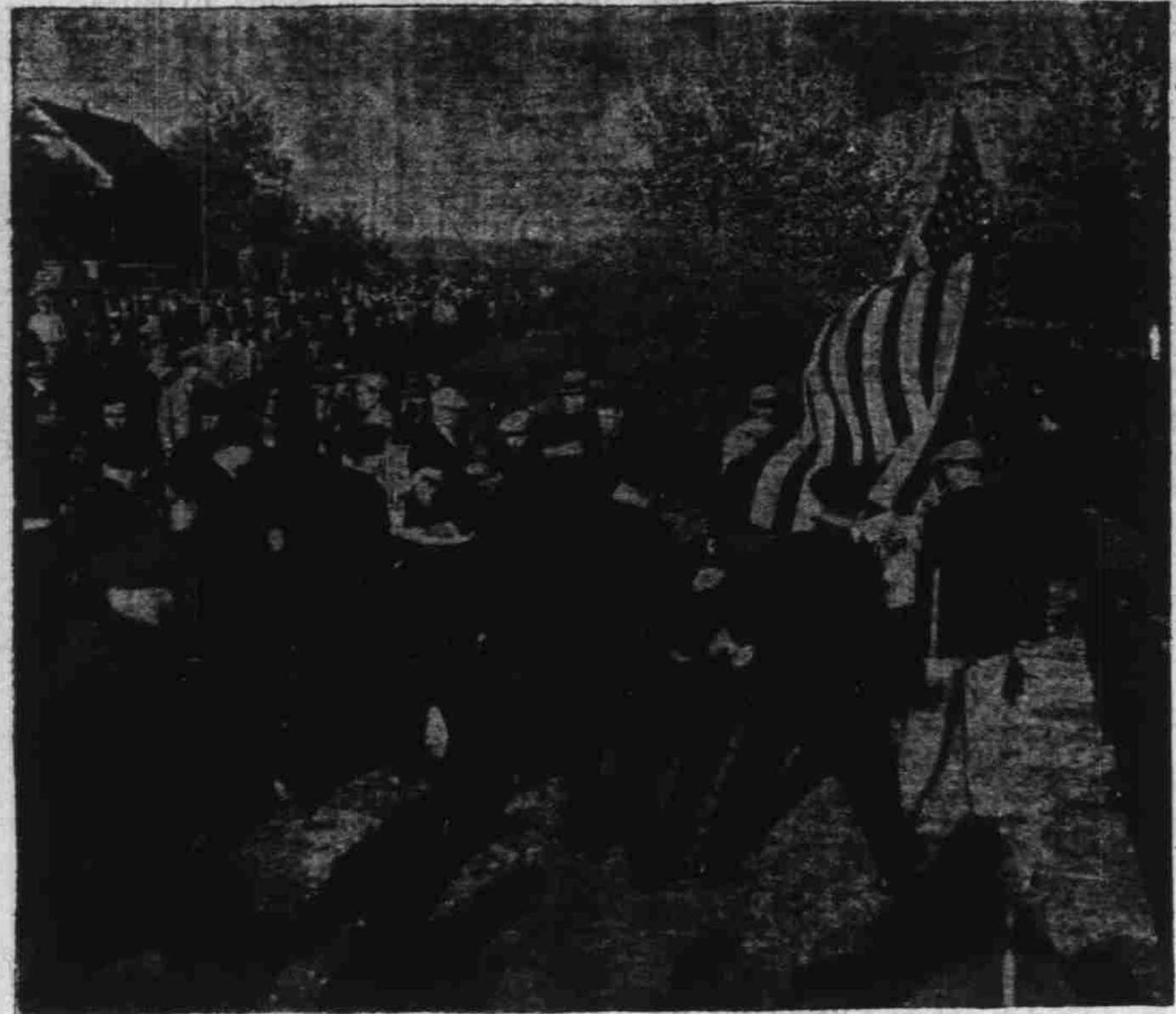
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Five men were killed in bloody riots and at least 108 others, including 24 policemen, were in hospital, with gunshot wounds or broken limbs as a result of the outbreak of violence near the plant of the Republic Steel company in Chicago. Charging upon 1500 C. I. O. strikers and sympathizers, Chicago police are pictured above as they broke up their parade. —International Illustrated News photo.

Largest Class to Graduate Tonight

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ment commencement address on an unannounced theme.

Superintendent Silas Gaiser will present the diplomas as the new high school stage to receive them.

Then seniors last night toasted their success at their traditional banquet at the First Methodist church. Graduation activities will be concluded with the junior-senior prom to be held in the new high school gymnasium Friday night.

The complete commencement program:

Processional: "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar) Maxine Case at the piano Invocation . . . Rev. L. W. Collar

Salem high school chorus: "Come to the Meadows" — "Rosamunde" (Schubert). Double quartet: Jewell Minier, Gladys Bartelle, Gynelle Coursey, Pauline Corning, Clara McFarlane, Howard Damon, Robert Reeves, Wilmer Lamb.

"Waters Ripple and Flow" (arr. Taylor). Soprano solo, Harriette Coons; baritone solo, Alvin Hebert.

"Prayer" (Cavalleria Rusticana — Mascagni-Cain). Violin obbligato solo, Mabelle Liburn. "Merry June" (Vincent) Lena Belle Tartar, director Maxine Case, accompanist

Address to class Rabbi Henry J. Berkowitz, Portland

Class representatives: Violin solo, "Concerto in G Minor" second movement, (Bruch), Jack Powers; Ruth Bedford, accompanist.

Valedictory talk, Edith Oglesby (Tied for first honor in scholarship)

Presentation of awards Principal Fred D. Wolf

Presentation of diplomas Superintendent Silas Gaiser

Farewell song Flavia Downs

Ray Reed, baritone

Maxine Case at the piano

Mabelle Liburn, violin obligato

Benediction . . . Rev. C. W. Pogue

Recessional: "Pomp and Circumstance" (Elgar) Maxine Case at the piano

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Charlton First, First Aid Exams

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The four firemen who recently took first examinations conducted for the new position of first aid officer all received passing grades. A. Warren Jones, civil service examiner, announced yesterday. The two highest on the list will be appointed by the city council in the near future to take charge of the Floyd B. McMullen first aid car. One will be assigned along with a regular fireman for each of the two daily shifts.

Successful applicants for positions on the first aid officer eligibility list and their grades were:

Charles M. Charlton, 93; Percy L. Clark, 86; Glenn H. Sheppard, 83, and Frank L. Hoover, 78.

Screens Made by Road Department

The county road department is saving money by manufacturing its own gravel plant screens at the county shops, Engineer N. C. Hubbs reported yesterday. A flat shaker screen consisting of a steel plate drilled full of holes of desired size has been found to be as serviceable as commercially produced equipment and much less costly.

A set of these screens will be set up at the Illihee crusher south of Salem this week in preparation for beginning of production next week of rock material to be used in constructing oiled roads this summer. The plant will turn out more than 6000 cubic yards of oil rock this season, it is planned, or more than enough to fulfill the county's needs for its 1937 oiling program. More than 14,000 yards of mixed size crushed rock has already been produced by the new Illihee plant for general road graveling operations.

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Final Events Are Starting at W. U.

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o'clock at the First Methodist church with Dr. Bruce R. Baxter, delivering the sermon.

On Thursday, June 10, President and Mrs. Baxter will be hosts for their annual senior buffet supper at their home at 5 o'clock. The unveiling of the Carl Gregg Doney plaque at Eaton hall will take place at 4 p. m. Friday with addresses made by Judge James W. Crawford and Dean Frank M. Erickson. Following this the new library ceremony will be held on the campus.

Saturday, June 12, Commencement day, will be opened with the senior class breakfast on the campus at 8 o'clock. The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at 9 a. m. at Lausanne hall. J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises at the Elsinore theatre at 4:30 p. m. The alumni banquet at 6:30 p. m. at the First Methodist church, will be followed by the alumni business meetings.

Examinations at the university will occupy all of next week, with seniors beginning their final exams today.

Heat one Degree Higher in Salem

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Paper Assails Church Chiefs

Action of Vicar Jardine Calls for Conference Among Churchmen

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Archbishop of Canterbury, the Bishop of Fulham, who has jurisdiction over Anglican church affairs in France, announced that the Rev. R. Anderson Jardine had acted without the bishop's "consent or over his knowledge."

The Archbishop of Canterbury, highest prelate of the Church of England, led the pre-abdication fight against the marriage of the duke, then King Edward VIII and head of the church. The Rev. Mr. Jardine is vicar of St. Paul's in Darlington.

The vicar's surprise entry into the duke's romance with the twice divorced Mrs. Warfield resulted in a series of quick conferences among church leaders.

London newspapers abandoned their recent reticence concerning news of the duke's wedding and placed banner headlines over the news of the religious service. This even overshadowed the derby at Epsom Downs, which is of prime importance to Englishmen.

Friends disclosed Jardine became known as "the poor man's parson" for his work in the Liverpool slums. As vicar of St. Paul's in Darlington he has twice aroused the anger of high churchmen.

Once his superior, the Bishop of Durham, accused Jardine of "a grave breach of propriety" for preaching in a Wesleyan chapel near his own church.

Again he was criticized for writing parishioners advocating a "trade union of clergy" to permit clergymen to discuss problems "untrammeled and unhindered by red tape and so-called ecclesiastical traditions."

"He's an intrepid sort of fellow, unafraid of his own convictions, a friend said."

Three Houses Are Burned, Mill City

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Pete Collis and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Mundt and four children. Mundt is section foreman. At Mill City, it was said it would cost \$1500 to reconstruct each house. The furniture lost in the fire was estimated worth from \$1000 to \$1500. Some furniture in the Mundt and McRobert homes was saved.

The blaze apparently originated from one of two woodsheds back of the houses.

No reports of a fire in the direction of Silver creek falls could be verified last night although The Statesman received word from residents east of the city that the grounds of a blaze possibly a mile long could be observed in that direction.

Neither the state forester's office up to 6 p. m. nor the state forestry CCC headquarters at 10 p. m. had received word of any forest fires and the Silverton telephone operator, whose station connects with the Silver Falls forest ranger's office said she had heard no fire calls. A forestry official here suggested the blaze might be a slashing fire.

Salem Redhead Is Leader for Queen

Dorothy Smith, Salem candidate for queen of the Redhead Roundup, to be held at Taft, June 19 and 20, now leads a field of 25 titian contestants for the honor of ruling over the big redhead celebration, and for the trip to Alaska which will reward the winner when her reign is completed.

The capital city entry polled a large number of votes over the weekend, and, as a consequence, jumped from 23rd to first place in the race.

Notes are obtained through the purchase of Roundup buttons which sell at 25 cents each and are good for full admission to the two-day show.

The contest closes Tuesday, June 15, at 9 p. m. The five candidates who are runners-up will be princesses.

A large number of Salem residents visited the Roundup each year. The Cherrians take an active part in the staging of the unique celebration, and last year obtained national publicity with their comic bathing beauty act. Should the Salem candidate be elected queen, the Cherrians will probably escort her to Taft.

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Challenges Lafky Authority in Suit

M. L. Crawford as attorney for plaintiff in a mortgage foreclosure action yesterday filed a motion in circuit court for an order requiring Herman E. Lafky, attorney for the defendants, to produce and prove the authority under which he appears on behalf of a third defendant, Wilmet K. Moll. The suit is that of Gordon K. Moll and Jennie M. Ferguson against Pearl Wood, Emily Wood and Wilmet K. Moll. Moll had not retained the services of the defendants Wood and in favor of the plaintiffs and defendant Moll is asked.

The motion was accompanied by an affidavit in which Crawford stated that he had been advised by the defendant Moll, who is a sister of the defendant Moll, that Wilmet K. Moll said he had not retained the services of Lafky, did not intend to and "had declined to accept the services of the said Herman E. Lafky in the above entitled cause."

Crisis Discussed By Nazi Leaders

BERLIN, June 2.—(P)—While four German submarines sped toward Spanish waters, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler discussed the German-Spanish crisis tonight before Nazi party leaders from all sections of Germany in a closed gathering.

In a two-hour speech, der fuhrer declared that not only Germany's armed strength, but the strength of her leadership are prerequisites to the reich's recovery of world prestige and power. The submarines sent to Spain were to join the German fleet which remained in those waters despite Germany's withdrawal from the international non-intervention committee and its neutral patrol of the Iberian peninsula.

Government spokesmen reiterated that Monday's bombardment of Almeria, Spanish government port, by German warships had ended the incident involving the Spanish government's air bombing of the German pocket battleship Deutschland and the killing of 26 sailors.

Dr. W. B. Riley Due Here in Mid-July

Dr. W. B. Riley, noted fundamentalist lecturer will be in Salem for two meetings, July 12 and 13, with the Calvary Baptist church acting as host.

Dr. Riley is pastor in Minneapolis of the largest Baptist church in the Northern Baptist convention with a membership of 3900 people. During the years of his pastorate he has welcomed more than 6500 people into the church.

He is the founder of the World Christian Fundamental association and at present is executive secretary, the founder and president of the Northwestern Bible school and evangelical seminary and the author of several series of books.

Cereal Milling Company Files for Incorporation

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