

## Bahamas Folk Greet Windsor

Thousands Give Him Best Welcome of Any Island Governor to Date

By FRED L. STOZIER  
NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 17.—(P)—Amid the greatest welcome ever given a governor of the Bahamas islands, the Duke of Windsor pledged his efforts today to help the colony meet its war-time problems.

Thousands turned out in the tropical heat to cheer Edward and his American-born duchess—for whom he gave up the English throne—as they stepped off the camouflaged vessel that brought them from Bermuda.

The first real smile lighted the duke's scowling face when the several scores of privileged persons jamming the legislative council chambers for the induction ceremony gave a spontaneous cheer led by W. C. B. Johnson, speaker of the assembly.

There was a tremendous ovation as the duke and duchess stepped out on a balcony of the council to acknowledge the acclaim of those who waited in the square outside while the new governor pledged his allegiance to the brother who succeeded him on the English throne.

Seated on a dais during the 50-minute ceremony, the duke frequently mopped his brow—his major general's uniform being unsuited for a steaming hot day.

The duchess—wearing a pink dress under a royal blue wool redingote and a tiny turban of pearly beads—appeared cooler than anyone else in the room as she calmly fanned herself.

She was seated at the duke's left, on a platform lower than the governor's dais, but a step above floor level.

Three addresses of welcome were delivered by high officials, then Edward made his brief reply in which he expressed the hope that his past experience would make his task as governor of 68,000 persons "not too formidable."

Hostilities a broad impose a problem, he said, adding:

"It will be my endeavor, however long or short the duration of my term of office, to lend you a helping hand in your efforts to solve it."

"Finally," he concluded, "I wish to say how delighted I am to be here with you to share the pleasure of my first visit to these islands."

Before appearing on the balcony, the duke and duchess met ranking officials and their wives. The women followed the precedent set at Bermuda and curtsied to Edward, bowed to his wife.

## Soldier Killed in Fire Truck Crash

FORT LEWIS, Aug. 17.—(P)—A fire truck's crash into a warehouse as it failed to make a curve here today fatally injured Robert R. Draeger, a Fort Lewis soldier. He died half an hour after the late afternoon crash. Draeger was crushed between the truck and the building.

Two others were reported injured.

## They Weep for the Dead Who Died in Vain



Conquered Frenchmen and Frenchwomen gather before a monument to those who died in the first World War, to mourn for those who did not come back from fighting an invader who later was conquered. Now France is the conquered nation. The picture was made in Bordeaux.

## Mrs. Willkie Has Day to Remember

But She's not Sure Which Thrill Was Greatest; Crowd "Amazing"

By RUTH COWAN  
ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 17.—(P)—Her face flushed from the heat, her white sandals dusty, but her large blue eyes shining with pride, Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie put this day—Saturday, August 17—down as one she will always remember.

From a vantage point on the platform she watched her husband be notified that he was the republican presidential nominee. She rode beside him, sitting on the top of the back seat of an open automobile, in a parade through his native town.

It was hot—terribly hot. There were crowds. They packed the sidewalks of the small city and filled the streets so that the cars in the Willkie parade kept in line only by staying bumper-to-bumper. Dust swirled like a gray mist.

"But wasn't it thrilling—amazing," Mrs. Willkie said afterward when she boarded the special train to take the family back to Rushville for a few days visit.

Many "Big Moments" Asked what she considered her "biggest moment" in the carnival-like turn-out which Elwood gave

its "favorite son," Mrs. Willkie put her hand to her forehead in a moment's thought.

"The crowd—? Yes, it was the biggest crowd I had ever seen. You know I really didn't expect to see such a crowd. I thought it had been talked up so much people would stay away for fear of crowds."

"Was it when Wendell first started speaking? Well, maybe. I had heard his speech—heard him try it out so many times—that I almost knew it word for word. 'I think I was most amazed that people could listen so closely when they were so uncomfortable in the heat. Maybe that was my 'biggest moment.'"

And how did Phil—the Willkies' 20-year-old son—enjoy it? "Oh, this younger generation, they sort of pass things off. But I know that he was very proud of his dad," his mother said.

## Engineers Will Gather, Spokane

SPOKANE, Aug. 17.—(P)—More than 400 of the outstanding mechanical engineers of the United States will gather in Spokane Sept. 3-6 for the annual convention of their association, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Speakers at the sessions will include Major Evan W. Kelley, chief forester of the US forest service in region one, Missoula, Mont.; R. G. Folsom of the University of California; Joseph Daniels and H. F. Yancy of the University of Washington; and J. B. Cordner, Jr., of the US bureau of mines.

## Return From Trip To World's Fair

MONMOUTH — Kenneth Mulkey is home from a trip to the San Francisco fair. He accompanied a party from Portland arranged by Doris Smith. Young Mulkey, who has been studying dramatics with Miss Smith for several years, was one of her assistants in presentation of the Salem Centennial pageant. He plans to enter Oregon College of Education this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roth, son Kermit, and Roy Strandberg are vacationing at Oregon beaches this week. Roth is principal of the Valdez high school. They are occupying their home here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson are attending the San Francisco fair. They were accompanied south by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Basche, Mollie Widom and Mrs. J. R. Peery from Halfway.

Mrs. Julia Alton entertained the past week for her children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alton, Portland, Mrs. Verle Dawson and Jimmie of Spokane, and Mrs. C. H. Phetteplace, Eugene.

## Trapshoot Event Warmup Is Held

DAYTON, O., Aug. 17.—(P)—Outstanding trapshooters held warm-up matches today for the grand American tournament.

Shooting from 22 yards, Gus Sternberger of Dayton won a \$500 target handicap match in an overtime encounter with Harry Davis of Richmond, Mo. Both broke 49 of 50 shots in the regular competition, Sternberger smashing 22 of 25 in the shoot-off.

## White Slave Case Arises in Seattle

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—(P)—Arrested in Yeeler district hotels and rooming houses, eight white girls and six negroes were held without charge tonight in a police investigation of alleged white slavery operations in Seattle and Tacoma.

Chief of detectives Ernest Yorl said several of the girls told officers they were forced to marry the negroes and then were held in virtual captivity.

## Debt Cancellation Deal Is Proposed

Wheeler "Glad" Plan not Sale of Destroyers; Others Suspicious

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)—Cancellation of a portion of Great Britain's war debt in exchange for leases on naval base sites in Britain's western hemisphere possessions was advocated today by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.).

Wheeler said it was his opinion that a deal making naval bases available to the United States in part payment on the war debts could not be regarded as an unneutral act since it would involve only the strengthening of our own defenses.

He told reporters, however, that he was "glad to see that the president is not considering trading American destroyers for these naval bases and thereby weakening out own defenses."

The president told his press conference yesterday that negotiations were under way with Great Britain for the acquisition of western hemisphere naval and air bases, but cautioned reporters not to speculate that a trade of destroyers was involved.

Deal Is Expected Despite this, some usually well informed legislators continued to insist privately that a destroyer deal was "in the mill" and might be consummated in a few days by executive action.

Meanwhile, the national defense commission was reported to have undertaken a survey of widespread proportions, looking toward the location of defense industrial plants in all sections of the country.

The senate marked time for the week-end on conscription legislation, scheduling resumption of debate Monday on the Burke-Wadsworth compulsory military training bill requiring the registration for possible service of all men from 21 through 30 years old.

A senate appropriations subcommittee polished up a \$5,008,000 supplemental defense appropriations bill for consideration by the full committee Monday and senate action probably late in the week. The subcommittee added \$24,000,000 in direct appropriations and \$10,500,080 in contract authority for the army and navy to the \$4,963,000,000 previously voted by the house.

## Marshall Pengra Learns Treachery Of Folding Chairs

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 17.—(P)—Paw Jenkins and Marshall Pengra leaned back comfortably and discussed the merits of folding lawn chairs.

"They're pretty treacherous," Jenkins remarked. "One collapsed under me once and mangled the third finger of my right hand."

Suddenly Pengra's chair gave way. "You're absolutely right!" he exclaimed.

The third finger of his right hand was fractured.

## Two Are Drowned In Roanoke Flood

WELDON, NC., Aug. 17.—(P)—Two persons drowned tonight as the rampaging waters of the Roanoke river flooded nine homes here, industrial plants at Roanoke rapids and broke through three gaps in the nine-mile dike protecting the Caledonia prison farm.

John W. Newsom, 24, and Jack Hale, 30, drowned at Weldon when the current washed them from a highway they were trying to wade. A third man barely escaped drowning.

## Julius Sax Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 17.—(P)—Julius L. Sax, 77, pioneer Portland motion picture theatre operator, died tonight following a long illness. He operated four theatres here a few years ago.

## Nisually War Practice Ends

Both Armies Praised but No Victory Awarded; Troops Home Soon

By JACK B. BEARDWOOD  
SOMEWHERE IN SOUTH-WEST WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)—More than 41,000 exhausted, dirty soldiers laid down arms tonight as the most intensive maneuvers in far western history ended with 4th army officers asserting both sides "accomplished the missions they were supposed to fulfill."

During the rigorous "war"—designed primarily to give the guardsmen of Utah, Nevada, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon and Washington intensive training under simulated war conditions—troops spent 24 hours a day in the brushy, hilly, water-scarce country.

After the northern (red) forces made the opening thrust, driving to the country fringing the Deschutes river early Wednesday, the blues (with 26,000 men against the reds' 15,000) pushed a steady offensive that ended this afternoon with the reds driven back into the narrow northwest corner of the war zone, beyond the Nisually river.

No Victory Decision The blue push carried the front lines about 30 miles long, back 15 miles.

Praising both sides, but making no formal decision on the umpires' findings, Lieutenant General John L. De Witt, 4th army commander, said the reds, commanded by Major General George A. White of Salem, the adjutant general of Oregon and head of the national guards' 41st division, accomplished their mission by fighting a delayed-action against a superior enemy.

The southern force, commanded by Major General Walter P. Story, Los Angeles, head of the guards' 40th division, was successful in that it pushed relentlessly.

General De Witt said the war games showed the regulars and the guardsmen were vitally in need of rigorous training.

En route back to their concentration camps, the troops will taper off on their summer's training until they leave for their homes in midweek.

## West Due to Gain In '42 Congress

Census Shows Trends but Reapportionment to Take Two Years

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—(P)—Early census returns indicated today that wholesale shifting of congressional seats will give the south and far west more votes in both the house of representatives and the electoral college.

The figures showed probable losses of representation for the drought-ridden middle west and the depression-hit northeastern states.

Reapportionment of the house, however, will not be made before the approaching presidential election, since the final figures will not be available for a few months and congress has the right to dictate how, if at all, the apportionment will be made.

The earliest election at which the new seating may be used will be that of 1942, provided congress takes some action next year. Recently it passed an act providing automatic reapportionment sometime in 1942 if nothing is done at the next session.

Twenty-four of the house's 435 seats were shifted about after the 1930 census, and some officials predicted the number might be even larger this time. They assumed that the total number of seats would remain at 435 as it has been since 1910.

Preliminary figures show an average population gain for the nation of about 6.5 per cent.

Of the first states to report preliminary figures, here's how they divided:

Gained more than national average: Colorado, 8 per cent; Delaware, 11 per cent; Mississippi, 8.6 per cent; Nevada, 20.8 per cent; Utah, 8 per cent; Maryland, 11 per cent; Wyoming, 9.4 per cent.

Gained less than national average: Alabama, 6.3 per cent; Maine, 6 per cent; New Hampshire, 3 per cent; Rhode Island, 3.5 per cent.

Lost: Nebraska, 4.7 per cent; Oklahoma, 2.6 per cent; South Dakota, 7.6 per cent.

Other probable large gainers included California and Florida.

Kansas and North Dakota may be other losers.

## Republican Editor Dies

SEATTLE, Aug. 17.—(P)—Horace R. Cayton, 81, for 20 years editor of publications highlighting republican party activities, died today at his home. He had been a Seattle resident for 54 years.



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## Douglas to Send 200, McNary Day

ROSEBURG, Aug. 17.—(P)—The Douglas county republican central committee is making plans to send up to 200 persons by special train to witness ceremonies at the notification of Senator McNary, the party's vice-presidential nominee, at Salem, August 27.

Plans were made also for a county-wide party rally here August 22.

## Northwest Power System Described

Linking all Utilities Is Plan Told Washburne; Johns Denies It

EUGENE, Aug. 17.—(P)—Carl G. Washburne, Eugene, former member of the state highway commission, said today that a representative of the Bonneville administration had indicated to him that all northwest power utilities would be incorporated into one large system.

Ray Johns, the Bonneville representative, however, denied that he had made such an assertion, adding that "we have no such plan in Oregon."

Washburne said Johns intimated to him that he (Washburne) might be named on an advisory board of 12 citizens to advise or direct such a project.

"I have no desire to engage in any controversy with Bonneville or with Mr. Johns," Washburne said, "but the fact is that Mr. Johns did call at my office and did outline such a program, that he did solicit my interest and participation in such a board or committee, and I told him at that time that I would not be interested because I would not be in sympathy with such an enterprise."

Johns said: "I called on Mr. Washburne. I did not suggest that Mr. Washburne or anybody else should become a member of any board or commission because we have no such plan in Oregon."

## Canadian Premier And FDR Confer

Mutual Defense Assured; President Silent on Willkie Challenge

(Continued from page 1)  
matic protocol. But it was in keeping with the fact that the participants have been close personal friends for years.

There was to be no additional news on the meeting tonight, Mr. Roosevelt let reporters know, but he said he might have something to say about it tomorrow.

The chief executive dropped another significant phrase at the conclusion of an inspection of 81,000 troops engaged in mock war games in the area around Ogdensburg. Various military observers from Latin American nations were introduced to him and he commented on the absence of "our Canadian friends."

They are part of the Americas just the same as the USA, he declared.

Thus he gave weight to the belief that he and MacKenzie King would go into the ramifications of the Monroe doctrine and the extent to which Canada might consider herself covered by it.

Mr. Roosevelt warded off attempts of reporters to prod him into a discussion of the specific matters he and the prime minister would take up in their meeting in a private railroad car in this city on the banks of the St. Lawrence river.

MacKenzie King came down from Ottawa to meet the president, who had disclosed in Washington that conversations had been in progress with the Canadian government on hemispheric defense, and with Britain on the acquisition of naval and air bases in British territory in the western hemisphere.

The president was informed that Wendell Willkie, in his address accepting the republican presidential nomination, had challenged him to a series of face-to-

face debates on major campaign issues.

"How does that strike you?" a reporter inquired. The president said he didn't know, that he had heard nothing about the challenge since he had spent five hours visiting 84,000 men and 7000 officers.

He was told, also, that Germany had refused safe conduct to the army transport, American Legion, which left Potsdam, Finland, to bring back American refugees.

That was a problem that came up yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt asserted, adding that obviously the ship has to get home. But he had heard nothing on the matter today, he said, and understood the state department was taking it up.

The prime minister was to spend the night on Mr. Roosevelt's special train and attend church services in the field tomorrow with the president and officers and men of the first army.

## Women in Norway Will Court Action

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 17.—(P)—The four-year-old suit of two sisters in Norway against several north Idaho mining men was decided in the sisters' favor today in an opinion by Federal Judge C. C. Cavanaugh—but not on the basis the plaintiffs sought.

The sisters, Hilda Bruun and Benedicte Solum of Oslo, Norway, sought \$200,000 from Walter H. Hanson and Dr. J. E. Bean of Wallace and Lester S. Harrison of Kellogg, together with the Sunshine Extension Mines corporation, an Idaho corporation, and the Sunshine Consolidated Mine, an Idaho corporation.

Today Judge Cavanaugh, on directions from the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco, ordered an accounting of the moneys due and declared that Dr. Bean owed \$23,344.43 and Hanson \$8,162.52 and dismissed the action against the other defendants.

The suit, begun Aug. 17, 1936, grew out of the probating of the estate of the late Charles Gulickson of Wallace, a bachelor prospector and brother of the plaintiffs.

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