

Million Persons Wait 'Neath London Clouds for Royal Wedding

Throngs Hoping for Glimpse Of Princess Elizabeth, Philip

King Heaps Titles on New Son-in-Law

LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 20 (AP)—The wedding day of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, who used to be Lt. Philip Mountbatten, dawned today through a screen of mist.

A drizzling early morning rain soaked the thousands who sat on the curbstones all through the night to wait for the wedding procession.

Official weather forecasters issued a special prediction, however, which held out some hope that the sun might yet shine, at least a little bit, on the marriage of Britain's heiress to the throne.

The chatter and singing of the gay, but wet, thousands who waited through the night to catch a glimpse of the wedding procession melted into a quieter state of tense excitement as the day dawned and as newcomers to the watching ranks poured in by bus, taxi and on foot.

Elizabeth retired shortly before midnight but Philip stayed up later at a small stag party in the swank Dorchester hotel before returning to Kensington palace to catch a few hours sleep before the wedding.

By 6 a. m. (10 p. m. PST) the entire wedding procession route was lined with people. The curbstones were 12 deep around Buckingham palace, and the throngs were so tightly packed around Westminster Abbey that no more spectators could squeeze in.

Philip on Balcony
Twice during last night Princess Elizabeth and her fiancé, now "His Royal Highness, the Duke of Edinburgh," appeared, with King George and Queen Elizabeth, on a flood-lit balcony of Buckingham palace and waved to the cheering thousands massed outside.

Only a scattered few had heard the news that Philip's wedding present from his future father-in-law is one of the highest titles in the realm, the Duke of Edinburgh.

The announcement spurred speculation that "Elizabeth will be called the Duchess of Edinburgh," frequently than "Princess Elizabeth" after the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, pronounces the couple man and wife in ancient Westminster Abbey this morning.

Exercising his royal prerogatives, the king decreed that Philip's title shall bear the prefix "His Royal Highness." The Duke of Edinburgh, 26-year-old British navy lieutenant, the title "HRH" he renounced when he gave up the princedom of Greece and Denmark last March to take up British citizenship.

At one stroke the king also made Philip the Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich of Greenwich in the county of London.

The Oregon Statesman

FOUNDED 1851
NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR 18 PAGES The Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., Thursday, Nov. 20, 1947 Price 5c No. 203

3-Nation Relief Bill Wins Vote

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Winter relief up to a total of \$57,000,000 for France, Italy and Austria was approved by the senate foreign relations committee today — with curbs designed to safeguard supplies at home and to keep an American eye on how the money is spent.

But the senate-house economic committee ruled out, for the present special session at least, any consideration of President Truman's request for power to bring back rationing and price control on a "selective" basis, if other anti-inflation measures fail.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced the foreign relations group's 13 to 0 decision.

Vandenberg said the bill would go to the senate Monday and would get "continuous consideration" until it was voted on. The bill, however, is only an authorization measure and does not carry any funds. An appropriation will have to be acted on later.

Much rougher legislative weather developed for the president's 10-point program to stop price rises.

Chairman Taft (R-Ohio) of the joint economic committee said rationing and price control, two of the president's key recommendations, would be excluded from committee hearings beginning Friday on the cost-of-living program.

"I think that if we are going to get anything out of this special session of congress we will have to leave those points until the regular session," said Taft.

Roads were icy in some sections of the Cascade mountains late Wednesday night as light snow fell at higher elevations, but the weather bureau predicted rains today would improve driving conditions over most mountain passes.

The road report compiled by the state highway commission Wednesday said there were spots of ice on the road from Government Camp to Clear Creek and a total of six inches of snow, but that the section was sanded.

Luckman to Retire as Food-Saver French Premier Quits; Crisis Near

Ministers Hold Posts; Strikes Cripple Nation

PARIS, Thursday, Nov. 20 (AP)—Premier Paul Ramadier resigned last night after 10 months of almost continual political, economic and communist-inspired labor crisis, and left the way open for L. Blum or some other middle-of-the-road leader to attempt to form a new coalition government.

As Ramadier resigned, it was estimated that a half million workers were on strike throughout France. Special security guards were posted in Paris where communist-led walkouts threatened to develop into a general strike.

Include Georges Bidault
Ramadier's minister remained in office temporarily to carry on the fight against the deteriorating labor situation. These included Georges Bidault at the foreign office, Robert Schuman at the finance ministry and Edouard Depreux at the interior ministry.

Background of Strikes
The 60-year-old economist and lawyer's resignation came after two weeks of political negotiations carried on before a background of growing social and economic strikes.

Guy Mollet, secretary general of the socialist party, chose the unusual scene of a British-American newspapermen's luncheon to announce today that 75 year old Blum had consented to try to form a stronger government at the center to succeed Ramadier and meet head-on the opposite challenges of Communism and De Gaulle.

Gov. Dewey Cites Red 'Word War'
MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 19 (AP)—Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York tonight denounced Moscow for launching a "Word War" of lies designed to block American aid to free nations "so they may fall prey to the cold aggression of totalitarian Russia."

Tables Turn on Lebanon Officer, Turns in Badge
LEBANON, Ore., Nov. 19 (AP)—A city police officer of five weeks service quit his job and was arrested by the city council within minutes here last night as he attempted to bring a pedestrian to jail.

Chief of Police Cliff Price reported the new officer, Henry Tobeck, who had been assigned to the force five weeks earlier, was charged with driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and today had paid a fine of \$110 to City Recorder George Rangle.

The police chief told this story: Officer Tobeck was bringing a Lebanon resident into the city hall to be jailed just as city council adjourned a session. Members of the council police committee released the citizen and immediately summoned the chief of police.

Deaconess Hospital to Adopt 'Memorial' Name

Change of name from Salem Deaconess hospital to Salem Memorial hospital was voted Wednesday by the board of trustees of the 30-year-old institution, who also announced plans for extensive redecorating and landscaping of the property at South Winter and Oak streets.

The hospital recently told plans for a financial drive, its first, for \$1,000,000 to erect a 200-bed unit across the street from its present site.

No Religious Affiliation
The action to revise its articles of incorporation was taken, according to A. C. Haag, board chairman, in order that the institution's name will denote "better and wider service to the community rather than for any particular group or sect." The hospital has no connection with any religious or governmental organizations.

Landscaping of the grounds, painting of the hospital's exterior (to be white) and complete interior redecorating will be directed by Mai Rudd, chairman of the finance committee, Emerson Teague and Charles Heitzel.

Founders Listed
According to F. F. Wedel, superintendent for many years, the Deaconess hospital was founded Dec. 17, 1916, with 12 beds provided in a frame house on the present location. Founders were F. B. Wedel, Sisters Marie Wedel, Martha Wedel Rooney, Anna Duerksen Hayward and Marie Duerksen Froese.

An addition in 1918 raised capacity to 20 beds. A new 60-bed structure was erected in 1920, and a 40-bed wing added in 1936.

Other hospital trustees, named early this fall, are Leo Childs, Charles Edwards, John Neufeldt, Homer Leisy, William Beaver, Floyd Bowers, Thomas Dalke and Loyal Warner.

'Flying Grandmother' to Arrive in Salem Today
PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—The United Airlines reports Mrs. Pauline Wendt, 82-year-old German grandmother, will arrive at the Portland airport tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. (PST) to join relatives who will take her to her new home in Salem.

The woman, one of five aged Berlin grandmothers who left Germany to join relatives in the U. S., will be met here by her daughter, Mrs. Bertha Wittenberg, 236 S. 17th st., Salem.

Committee to Step Down to Adviser Role

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The citizens' food committee headed by Charles Luckman is about to turn over its work to regular government departments and retired from active direction of the Save-Food-for-Europe campaign, officials said tonight.

Luckman conferred with President Truman and other White House officials today. He has been anxious, it was said, to give up the assignment he took at the request of President Truman and return to his work as president of Lever Bros. Soap company.

Under a setup reported to have been worked out, the food committee will continue in an advisory capacity but its administrative functions will be transferred to the agriculture and other departments. Letters to Pilot Course
An authoritative administration source said that an early exchange of letters between Luckman and the president will disclose the blueprint for a shift from the emergency to a long-range food conservation program.

The conservation program, it was emphasized, will be carried on "full blast" under the cabinet food committee made up of Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Harriman, working with John R. Steelman, presidential assistant.

Return to Private Business
This will be to permit Luckman and three or four of his top assistants to shift from a full time to a part-time basis and allow them to spend more of their time in their private business.

Gov. Hall Visits Liquor Board

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—Governor John H. Hall sat in with the state liquor control commission for more than an hour late today and explained he wanted to get first hand knowledge of the operation.

"My previous experience with the commission has been only as an attorney representing license seekers. I needed to know more about the nature of the commission's operating problems so I can select the right type of men for the new liquor commissioners," the governor said after the session.

41 Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued
HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 19 (AP)—The small Norwegian whaler Olaf Olsen arrived safely in the harbor of St. Anthony, Newfoundland, tonight with 41 shipwrecked sailors rescued from bleak Sacred island off the northern tip of the province.

The whaling vessel, whose crew risked their lives in plucking survivors of the 43-man crew of the stranded and British freighter Langleecrag from their frosty refuge on the uninhabited island, arrived at St. Anthony at 7:30 p. m.

Many of the rescued seamen required medical attention after five grueling days on the barren rock.

CORDON TO BACK HAWAII
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—Oregon's Sen. Guy Cordon said here today he will bring a bill admitting Hawaii as the union's 49th state before the next regular session of congress.

HOUSING VACANCIES
PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—Portland's housing authority reported 1,290 vacancies in the 13,645 available units in various housing projects here today.



Wedding Day LONDON, Nov. 20 — Princess Elizabeth of England and Lt. Philip Mountbatten who are to be married here today in one of the most colorful ceremonies ever held in the British empire. (AP Wirephoto.)

IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles A. Stryker

The Marshall plan has been christened officially as the European Recovery Plan. This is an accurate title, and it will be well if congress and the American people can keep the name in mind, as covering the purpose behind the plan.

What is aimed at is not just relief: to keep Europeans from starving. Thousands starve annually in Asia without exciting our great compassion. Nor should the objective be merely to foil Russia and thwart communism. The real purpose is to get the nations of western Europe back on their feet economically. That will relieve us of a burden and should restore western Europe as an active participant in world trade, to the benefit of all nations.

If we keep this idea of Recovery in mind we see that our extension of assistance should not be on a dole basis — merely enough food to fend off starvation. It should be on a basis of helping Europe to revive as producer of goods and so become self-supporting. If the economy is sound the political situation quickly stabilizes. If economic distress prevails conditions favor political revolution, the shifting of power to extremes either left or right. Hence, the amount and kind of aid the United States extends should be measured by the requirements for Europe's recovery and by our capacity to share.

The present state of rioting in Italy and France is marked by communist denunciation of the "American imperialism." The purpose seems to be not so much to take over power in these countries as to create confusion and prolong economic weakness, in hopes that later these countries will fall an easy victim to communism. The United States need not be diverted by these antics. The governments of France and Italy should be able to take care of these local uprisings and strikes. Our plan should be worked out on an affirmative basis — how to restore and build up. That is the sound program for ourselves and for Europe.

State's Rain Really Fountain of Youth

PORTLAND, Nov. 19 (AP)—How long can you expect to live? If you're an Oregon man, until you are 65 years old. If you're an Oregon woman, until you are past 69.

But if you don't live in Oregon, said the state board of health, you're likely to die a bit sooner. The national life expectancy average is not quite as high.

Animal Crackers
By WARREN GOODRICH
Personally I like the long skirts.

Clark to Ask Indictment of Ex-Gen. Meyers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)—A senate inquiry was told today that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers profited \$150,192.64 or more from a war plan and then "concocted" a false story for investigators.

The money was drawn through the war years, largely from heavy kickbacks on salaries paid officials installed by Meyers, it was testified.

One of these officials, Bleriot Lamarre, president of the Aviation Electric Company of Dayton, Ohio, declared that Meyers came to him last July and told him they must get together on their testimony "regardless of how ridiculous it was." This, he said Meyers told him, was to "avoid risks to us both."

Lamarre testified that he told "the concocted story" to the senate war investigating committee in a closed session last month, but that he later consulted an attorney, who told Lamarre to "come back and tell the truth."

Meanwhile, Attorney General Clark said the justice department is preparing to ask a grand jury to indict Meyers on an income tax evasion charge.

Soviet Colonists Flocking to Arctic

SEATTLE, Nov. 19 (AP)—Soviet union colonization of the arctic and sub-arctic has peopled that area of Russia with a population many times greater than Alaska.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, explorer and scientist, said today. "One of their planned industrial towns completed during the war," he told an interviewer, "has a population of 40,000 persons, more than the permanent white population of Alaska."

British Laborite Asserts U. S. In Grip of Anti-Red 'Hysteria'
By Conrad Frange
Staff Writer, The Statesman
America's fear and hysteria stemming from its current anti-communist campaign regarding United States recovery as well as world peace, Victor Yates, labor member of the British parliament, said here Wednesday.

Pausing briefly in Salem on an eight-weeks speaking tour of this country, the short, rotund laborite spoke at Willamette university's apparel program Wednesday morning.

In a speech sparked with humor Yates criticized the American press for "misrepresenting British politics and economics," bit at "uncontrolled" free enterprise, scolded this country for its fear of Russia and got off an imitation of Winston Churchill (complete with spectacles) that was as rich as plum pudding.

He thought the Marshall plan for aiding Europe a good one, although he said it would be more effective if it had been sponsored by the United Nations assembly and if it were stripped of its anti-communist flavor.

The labor party in Great Britain is utilizing socialism and its resultant nationalization of some industries as a means to assist free enterprise in pulling England out of its war slump, he stated.

"We plan to socialize only 20 percent of Britain's basic industries — such as coal, gas, electricity, transportation and housing," he declared. "There is no room in Britain today for 'un-enterprise.'" Britain's post-war devastation found free enterprise unable to do a good recovery job, setback since the war came with it.

Already, he said, the nation is consuming 50 per cent more milk than it did prior to the war and

Princess to Wear Pearl-Bedecked Gown Made of Ivory Duchesse Satin

By Glenn Williams
LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 20 (AP)—Princess Elizabeth will be wed this morning in a rich, classically cut gown created of ivory duchesse satin and thickly embroidered with thousands of pearls.

For her wedding trip with Lt. Philip Mountbatten she will don a silk dress, traveling coat and high felt beret all done in a smoky blue shade called "love-in-the-mist."

A ban of secrecy, imposed at the princess demand on all reporters who were given authentic information about the wedding clothes, expired at midnight Wednesday, ending the terms of signed oaths compelling silence.

The going away costume sets a new skirt length for Britain — 14 inches from the floor.



LONDON, Nov. 20 — An artist's impression of the gown which Princess Elizabeth will wear at her wedding today. (Description of gown at left.)

Each of the flowers and stars which decorate the skirt of the wedding dress use as many as 50 seed pearls and many of the designs also have a single pea-sized pearl in the center.

The gown is made with a closely fitted bodice, heart shaped neckline and long tight sleeves. From a pointed waistline, emphasized with a girle of pearl-embroidered star flowers, a very full swirling skirt falls in a sparkle of pearls and crystal. The neckline, too, is bordered with a floral design of seed pearls and crystal.

Just below the waist the skirt is entwined with garlands of white York roses — symbolic of the House of York over which Elizabeth's father presided before he ascended the throne — and heads of wheat, the latter embroidered in oat-shaped pearls representing each grain.

The wheat motif is an ancient symbol of fertility.

Alternating between the strands of roses and wheat are bands of orange blossoms and star flowers, with the pearls applied on transparent tulle. Orange blossoms and star flower appliques also form a three band hem border, with the star flowers above and below the orange blossoms.

The princess' full court train, 15 feet long, is embroidered in the same manner, except that the train is of ivory silk tulle, and the applique work is on the same kind of satin as the dress. Her crisp white veil of tulle will be clasped in place with a tiara of pearls and diamonds.

Her wedding shoes are one piece self-lined satin sandals, made of the same materials as her gown, with reverse folds on the instep and across the front. A silver buckle, studded with tiny pearls, fastens them.

QUICKIES



The Statesman Want Ad said it would wear like iron—the sweater is knitted out of steel wool!