

English Papers Doubt Wisdom of Royal Romance

By MILTON MARMOR

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend met again Thursday night amid expressed fears that their romance may tarnish the prestige of the royal family.

The 25-year-old princess and her divorced pilot friend, 40, drove separately to the London home of Maj. and Mrs. John L. Wills. Mrs. Wills is a cousin and confidante of the princess and was the romancing couple's hostess at her country home in Windsor Forest last weekend.

The carefully edited Daily Telegraph and the 127-year-old Spectator, a weekly journal of opinion, echoed an undercurrent of uneasiness becoming increasingly evident among people of this kingdom.

The Telegraph, strong supporter of Prime Minister Eden's conservative government, said the royal family could suffer "loss of dignity" through failure to clarify the mystery of whether 25-year-old Princess Margaret will marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, 40, divorced Battle of Britain hero.

Would offend Subjects
The Spectator reminded the royal family that "one of the functions of the monarchy is above all to cement, not to divide."

Ceylon Trip For Margaret Wins Approval

LONDON (AP) — A Buckingham Palace spokesman said Thursday Queen Elizabeth II has given her approval for Princess Margaret and the Queen Mother to visit Ceylon in February 1957. But there is no certainty they will make the trip.

This routine statement had the effect of throwing a mantle of confusion about the romance of Princess Margaret and Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

The first supposition — and it was only that — was that Princess Margaret would be following the round of her official functions even as far ahead as that date. That did not square with the equally unsupported assumption that the pretty 25-year-old princess might give up such activities if she and Townsend marry, as millions of Britons confidentially believe.

Nor was there any certainty that the princess and her mother would go to Ceylon. As is customary, the governor-general, Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, asked the Queen's formal approval for the visit to coincide with a Colombo Plan exhibition in the Commonwealth country.

The palace spokesman said the Queen advised the governor-general her mother and sister would have to make the final decision themselves on whether they would make the visit and asked him to write to them.

Knowland to Await Ike's Plans for '56

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. William F. Knowland (R., Calif.) said Thursday he would wait until President Eisenhower discloses his 1956 plans before indicating whether he will be a candidate for president.

He said he would make known his position promptly after Eisenhower has spoken.

"Until President Eisenhower is out of the hospital and has had an opportunity to make a statement and decision," he said in an interview, "any discussion of individual candidates is premature."

The Senate minority leader, addressing the Rotary Club, praised the Eisenhower administration for cutting taxes, reducing the budget by 10 million dollars, stabilizing the dollar, getting rid of subversives in government, ending the Korean war and maintaining peace and prosperity.

Pupil Spanking Back in Style in Michigan Town

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Public school teachers got the go ahead Thursday to paddle Junior where it hurts when he gets out of line.

In a 500-word policy statement Superintendent of Schools Arthur Dondineau outlined a new physical punishment discipline code to be used with discretion as to "size, sex and physical strength."

However, Dondineau said punishment must not be such as to cause "lasting pain or injury." "We wanted to give teachers and principals an understanding as to how far they can expect the support of the administration in punishment problems," said Dondineau. "Now we think the teacher knows how far he will be protected if a complaint were made in court of his action."

vide." The paper said a Townsend-Margaret marriage would certainly offend many loyal subjects of Queen Elizabeth here and overseas.

"Nor is it unlikely that Princess Margaret by marrying Group

Capt. Townsend would be harming the monarchy," the Spectator said.

"Royal soap opera" was the way the New Statesman and Nation, a leftist intellectual weekly, captioned an article by Mal-

colm Muggeridge, a former deputy editor of the Telegraph and present editor of the magazine Consequences.

He added that a new party pledged to end the monarchy

"might get quite a few recruits." Muggeridge said that today the U. S. presidency is "a far more dignified institution than the British monarchy."

"A lot of the old arguments which pointed to the great advantages of a monarchial over an elective presidential system no longer apply," he said.

The British throne is the focal point of patriotic emotions here. The accepted belief also is that it is the major link (along with trade) which holds the British Empire and Commonwealth together. The fear is that blows to the royal family's prestige are injuries to the future of Britain.

The target for attack from all sides in the Townsend affair has been the communiqué from the royal family which last Friday said no statement was "at present" contemplated on Margaret's future.

The Spectator called this announcement extraordinary. The New Statesman article sardonically asked whether the British Foreign Office ever came up with a "more inept device."

So far, the aloof, influential Times has ignored the romance, both newswise and editorially. Many wait daily to see if the Times will comment. They recall that an outspoken Times editorial in 1936 played a major part in forcing the abdication of Edward VIII over his romance with American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Celilo Indian Relocation to Cost \$200,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indian Bureau will spend more than \$200,000 for relocation of the Celilo Indians whose community area will be flooded out by backwaters of The Dalles dam on the Columbia River, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said Thursday.

Neuberger was informed by Indian Commissioner Glenn L. Emmons that \$185,000 will be spent directly on providing new housing facilities for the 26 Indian families involved.

Another \$15,000 has been earmarked by the Indian Bureau for relocating administration costs. As the result of conferences with federal, state and county officials of Oregon and Washington, Emmons said, a decision was made to contract with local public bodies to relocate the Indian families.

Neuberger said that he had learned that creation of a new Indian village was considered but was turned down by the bureau.

He quoted Emmons as saying that a new Indian village was "not now contemplated because local authorities would probably object to a village in the immediate vicinity of Celilo because of a recent experience with slum conditions there."

Emmons said that legal residence in a state or county would be a factor in relocating some families "inasmuch as the aged,

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Sponsor Needed for Korean Orphan With U.S. Scholarship

(Picture on Wirephoto page.)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 19-year-old Korean orphan, who wants to be the Billy Graham of his country, is praying hard for a sponsor. That sponsor would enable Park Bon II to use a scholarship to a Baptist Junior College at Campbellsville, Ky.

The youngsters' dilemma was disclosed Thursday by two men who knew him in Korea.

Maj. David E. Weaver, an Army chaplain now at Fort Knox, met the boy in the winter of 1950-51. He later taught him to read and write English from hymn books and a Bible.

"His nickname is Mike and his ambition to be a preacher dates from when he heard Billy Graham preach in Korea," the chaplain said.

Another friend, the Rev. Peyton Thurman of Hopkinsville, Ky., commented:

"I preached the finest sermon of my life when I was in Korea and Mike was my interpreter."

Mike Took Over
"All I needed to do was grant infirm or dependent children should not lose benefits to which they are entitled."

Funds for relocating the Celilo Indians were appropriated at the last session of Congress.

and Mike would take it from there."

Chaplain Weaver recalled that Mike "joined" the U.S. Army at war-ravaged Monju, Korea, five years ago.

"He had lost track of his family and attached himself to a Roman Catholic chaplain."

When Weaver left Korea, the boy was "adopted" by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Abernathy of the Southern Baptist Mission at Seoul.

They're leaving soon and Mike, in a letter to Chaplain Weaver, said "I do not want to stay here alone for it would be too long."

His problem, Mike went on, "is to find a sponsor to be responsible for my conduct and getting me back to Korea... if I become undesirable in the America for my health... or bad conduct."

The scholarship's waiting at Campbellsville Junior College, which also agreed to provide room and board for the boy.

BLAST KILLS MAN

ROUYN, Que. (AP) — A 53-year-old Indian sat on a box of dynamite and lit a home-made fuse Wednesday, police said. Parts of the body of the Indian, Allan MacKenzie, were found in nearby trees after a blast that could be felt for miles.

Comedy Pair Deal Headache to Hotel



LAS VEGAS—Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, trying to kill a half hour while waiting for a plane back to Hollywood Thursday night, take over a blackjack game at the Sands hotel from Dealer Abe Finke (between them). They paid off a double and triple the amount won, the hotel reported. (AP Wirephoto.)

Martin and Lewis Give Away Las Vegas Casino's Money

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — This gambling resort loves publicity.

When a couple of characters like Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis come to town, it would be a sad day indeed if the local press agents failed to capitalize on them.

Take Wednesday night, for instance. There were Dean and Jerry, lounging around the Sands Ho-

tel, waiting for a plane to return them to Hollywood after a brief vacation.

According to the hotel's publicity man, this is what happened:

The comics sat down at a blackjack table and began playing — and cutting up. In no time at all they had edged out dealer Abe Finke of Newark, N.J., and were passing out cards, advice and money to patrons.

More than 100 people gathered. And no wonder. The boys were paying off double, triple and then some. They peeked at players' hole cards, gave them better ones if they needed them. They screamed at those that rejected advice.

The press agent quoted Manager Jack Entratter as saying the shenanigans cost the hotel \$74,885 before the funnymen left after half an hour, although how so precise a figure was arrived at was not explained.

But the loss, said Entratter, was "nothing compared to the two million dollars in goodwill... with the public."

Eugene Given FPC Official's Nod for Dam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation that the City of Eugene be licensed to build Beaver Marsh hydroelectric project on the McKenzie River was made Thursday by a Federal Power Commission examiner.

Examiner Francis L. Hall recommended a 50-year license be issued to Eugene to permit construction of the project. The commission has 30 days in which to review the recommendation. Appeals by interested parties may be made in that time.

The project, which is planned at a projected cost of \$7,800,000 to \$8,538,000, will have a 30,000 kilowatt capacity.

Opposition has come from many who contended it would inundate one of the state's finest scenic areas.

Also, it was opposed by the State Game Commission. That objection was withdrawn after an agreement was reached with Eugene planners to protect fish and scenic areas.

Hall said in his recommendation the project is "another step in the progressive development of the city's system to cope with the ever increasing demands for power and to do so at the lowest possible cost."

The project will extend into both Lane and Linn counties and includes these features: a dam across Fish Lake to store water which will be released through Clear Lake; a low dam at the outlet of Clear Lake which will turn water through an 8,400-foot-long tunnel into the Beaver Marsh power plant. Still another dam will return the water to the McKenzie River.

Iraq Envoy Asks U. S. to Hasten Arms Deliveries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq Ambassador Moussa Al-Shabandar said Thursday he had asked for a speedup in delivery of U. S. arms to his country. His is the only Arab nation with which the United States has an agreement for granting of military materiel.

Al-Shabandar called on Secretary of State Dulles at the same time Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban was in a conference with Asst. Secretary George Allen.

'No Danger' Seen From Atom Tests

PARIS (AP) — The French government has sought to ease the world's fears about nuclear weapons tests.

A National Assembly deputy asked what measures the government intended to take against such experiments. The minister of public health, Bernard Lafay, published his reply in an official journal.

The bomb tests held thus far in the various countries have resulted in "practically no danger for the population of the world. He based his conclusion, he said, on studies in the United States, Britain and France, where samplings of air and water have shown the presence of radioactive particles.

Cyprus Governor Issues Warning

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Field Marshal Sir John Harding, governor of this British Crown Colony, warned the Cypriots Thursday night he would take action against any person, "no matter who he is," who makes a seditious speech. But he told a news conference he did not consider a sermon by Archbishop Makarios at Akanthou Village Sunday seditious. Makarios is a leader of the movement for Cyprus' union with Greece.

The governor conceded the morale of Cyprus police has been shaken by anti-British terrorist activity throughout the island.

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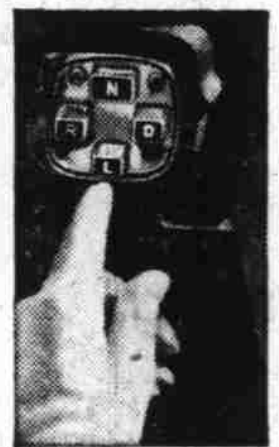
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