

KING GEORGE TO SEEK A BALMIER LAND IN WINTER

By Bates Hancy (Associated Press Staff Writer) SANDRINGHAM, England (AP)—There seems every likelihood that King George and Queen Mary will spend several months of the coming winter either on the Riviera or cruising in sunny waters, but a final decision has not been made.

Sandringham, although ideal in summer and early autumn, is considered too exposed to the winds from the North Sea in the winter. As for Windsor Castle, it is felt that the surrounding low-lying district and the river mist would be bad for the King after his long illness.

It has been officially stated that King George will not commission his own yacht, the Victoria and Albert. Several more modern craft have been placed at his disposal and the Duke of Connaught has offered his house at Cap Ferrat for the winter.

Four months ago, when the King returned from Bognor to Windsor, his doctors strongly advised him to spend the winter abroad. It is understood that preliminary arrangements were made to the extent of correspondence with one or two owners of famous chateaux in the Alps Maritimes.

But the King has always been reluctant to go abroad. Both he and the Queen prefer their own country, winter and summer alike and it is nearly five years since they cruised the Mediterranean.

King Edward on the other hand was very fond of the Riviera and Queen Victoria frequently journeyed to the south.

The King, as the Squire of Sandringham, has thoroughly enjoyed his convalescence here. There is ship, the little Gasin terrier, which waits every day about noon for his royal master in the park on the west side of York Cottage. Then he hears a footsteps and bounds up the steps with a joyous bark.

The King looks happy, almost debonair, in his grey lounge suit with a carnation in his buttonhole. He wears a soft grey hat, carries a stout cane in one hand and cigarette in the other. On all sides are high trees—pines, firs and pines. Four miles away is the sea, and its salt breezes reach Sandringham through pine woods and over wide stretches of purple heather. Rhombants strut on the spacious lawns and fat wood pigeons waddle about in search of tidbits.

There is plenty of ground for the King to cover. The gardens are filled with flowers, fruits and vegetables. The grain fields are extensive and the woods give cover for game birds. No day is complete either without a visit to the kennels where Snip and his brother, Snap, Princess Mary's favorite, live with the King's spaniels and retrievers.

Always, too, there are tenants to visit or a new cottage to inspect and the general work of the estate to supervise.

Queen Mary quietly oversees the household and Nutsy Black, who has been with the King since the beginning of his long illness, closely watches his health.

CASINO AT MONTE CARLO NEEDS AID

MONTE CARLO (AP)—Disaster again threatens the tiny principality of Monaco which has just recovered from a political crisis only to be faced with serious financial difficulties. In order to carry out its proposed program the Societe des Bains de Mer, the holding company operating the gambling interests, is in urgent need of \$5,000,000 and for the first time in the sixty years of the casino's existence European bankers have refused a loan.

The casino authorities claim they need the money to complete public improvements started two years ago and institute an international advertising program. The bankers refuse to be interested, claiming that the casino already is mortgaged too heavily at present, that \$2,000,000 has been wasted in thirty months, and that the prospect of good business does not justify the risk.

They further point out that the gambling franchise has but twenty years to run and that gamblers today prefer the stock market to roulette.

WISCONSIN FACES WARM POWER WAR

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—By constructing approximately a 20 x 20 miles of power lines, San Francisco has broken the "bottleneck" which restricted traffic by land in and out of the city.

Parts of the highway were laid on filled-in, ocean-shore ground and other sections were cut thru tall hills. The "bottleneck" was unobscured by cemeteries, which covered a considerable area of the narrow peninsula. Pedestrian under-passes and 12-foot sidewalks on each side characterize the highway as one of the most modern in the west. It makes a new route to the mainland.

FAMOUS MEN and WOMEN TO SERVE ON NATIONAL AUDITION COMMITTEE



MRS. ELMER JAMES OTTAWAY



A. ATWATER, KENT



MRS. EDGAR S. KELLEY



MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK



EDWARD W. BOK



MADAME LOUISE HOMER

The Atwater Kent Foundation has announced the following committee to supervise the finals of the third National Radio Audition which are to be held in New York and broadcast from coast to coast by the National Broadcasting Company, Sunday evening, December 15.

Mrs. Elmer James Ottaway of Port Huron, Michigan, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Mrs. Edgar S. Kelley of Western College, Oxford, Ohio, past president of the same club; Mrs. Otto H. Kahn of New York City, president of the National Music League; Mme Ernestine Schumann-Hoisk, contralto; Mme Louise Homer, contralto; and Mr. Edward W. Bok, of Philadelphia, editor, author and publisher.

The Third National Radio Audition has been in progress throughout the country since the latter part of May, and thousands of ambitious young singers between the age of 18 and 25 years competed

in hundreds of communities during the summer and early fall. This month the local winners are competing in state auditions and next month the winners of these state tests will be heard in five geographical competitions. Each district audition will select a young man and a young woman from the state champions to appear in New York, December 15, and sing in the national finals where the best young man and best young woman singers in the United States will be determined upon.

secured with the successful testing of a new pickup from the air by which a mail plane takes aboard a cargo and drops it on the run. This was revealed here last week by the aeronautics branch of the department of commerce. A catapult device is already in use on one of the established air routes by which a plane takes on mail while coursing through the air at 125 miles an hour.

The new invention eliminates the catapult, resulting in the plane picking up a mail sack which is inert, and withstanding the shock of several thousand pounds.

The main principle of the pickup corresponds to that used by fast express trains in picking up mail at wayside stations. A cable extends from the mail plane which can be let down or pulled up within the cabin. The complicated part of the device is on the ground, however, and details are not being announced by the postoffice department until put in active use.

CHAMPAGNE COOLS MOTORS ON MARNE

EPERNAY, France (AP)—Five successive weeks of beautiful sunshine in August and September ripened the grapes of Champagne to the bursting point and this is one of the banner years for sparkling wine.

But one cannot say that champagne flows like water because as one motors up the range of hills between Epernay and Rheims, amid a symphony of green—pale green fields, blue-green vineyards, dark green forests—he realizes that the long drought has made water scarce.

On top of the range water has to be carried by hand from the Marne valley. The motor runs dry and the automobilist wants some water. It is late and the water carriers will not go into the valley again that afternoon.

"Here, pour this into the motor," a youth says, extending a pail, just filled from a large vat with a crystal-like liquid.

"Thank you," replies the motorist, extending five francs to the boy—about 20 cents—and he goes on his way with motor cooled by what could be sold in night clubs for \$100.

Airplane Pilots Fly Spiral Course When Blindfolded

Experiments by the national advisory committee on aeronautics have demonstrated that airplane pilots, when blindfolded, will invariably show the same tendency to deviate from the straight path of flight and take up a spiral one, that a blinded person does when in motion on the ground. The blindfolded pilots, accompanied by a reserve pilot who acted in emergency, were found to bring the ship after a short flight into a properly banked turn, and most of them made the turn sharper and shorter with a tendency to turn the plane into a diving spiral.

ALFONSO, LAUDED BY SPAIN QUEEN AS GREAT LOVER

By Bates Hancy (Associated Press Staff Writer) LONDON (AP)—King Alfonso of Spain appears in the role of a perfect lover in the new life story of Queen Victoria of Spain just published, Evelyn Graham, the author, journeyed to the royal palace at Madrid and got much of his material from the queen's own lips.

She told how when she was visiting her future husband at San Sebastian she showed a fondness for the luscious oranges sent especially from the south of Spain for the royal table. Later she left for France and the king telegraphed the Spanish embassy in Paris to have someone meet a train by which he was sending some oranges for the princess.

An official was dispatched with baskets large enough to hold a generous consignment, but his astonishment was great when he saw lifted from the train a full-sized orange tree in a tub, its branches laden with golden fruit. During the engagement the Spanish king wrote his English princess every day in French, some times, it is revealed, twice a day.

King Alfonso, while still in his teens, is said to have declared that he would marry only a princess who took his fancy. "I want to love my wife," he said, and his marriage is evidence that he carried out his resolution.

When Princess Victoria became the queen of Spain she was faced with the problem of the mantilla. There are thirteen ways of wearing the mantilla and the queen had several lessons in arranging the folds of lace. She learned the art so well that one of the things which has most endeared her to the people was the grace with which she wore the national head-dress and her fondness for it.

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Rialto Today

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, lovers once more on the screen, will be seen today at the Rialto theater in "Lucky Star," with Frank Borzage again directing the brilliant stars, as he did in "Seventh Heaven" and "Street Angel." Tristram Tupper's story supplied the plot, which is concerned with the mountaineer of the Cumberlands.

In the cast with the stars are Hedwig Reicher, a distinguished actress with a European as well as American reputation; Quinn Williams, Gloria Grey and Hector V. Sarno.

The Love Doctor Craterian Today

In "The Love Doctor," at the Craterian today, Richard Dix gives another farce comedy performance the type which has given him the greatest success. It is similar to "Nothing But the Truth." Romance and comedy with plenty of honest humor that a child can understand, that is "The Love Doctor." Hilarious comedy scenes when a patient calls and Dix, whose tailor has just left, finds himself sans trousers.

Dix has wanted to make "The Love Doctor" for several years, and with the advent of the talkies, his dream is at last realized.

There are three other important roles besides Dix's part as the young society doctor who has handsome offices and shiny instruments, but no patients. Opposite Dix as his office nurse is June Collyer. Her rival for the doctor's favor is Miriam Segar.

Coming Attractions

Moran and Mack Coming No more interesting example of modern miracles has come to pass than that which heralds the visible approach of Moran and Mack.

"The Two Black Crows." Millions of persons have heard the voices of these black-face comic geniuses over the radio and they have never had the chance to see what they look like. Their first moving picture, "Why Bring That Up" comes to the Craterian theatre for a three days run beginning tomorrow. It is an all-talking production, with a wealth of comedy, songs and chorus dancing. The famous comedians will be seen in black-face "routines" and in regular white-face straight roles.

LOSE TRACK OF BRITISH HEROES

LONDON (AP)—Lost—some of England's bravest men. In issuing invitations to the special dinner to be given to holders of the Victoria Cross for bravery in action, the War department has discovered that it does not know the present whereabouts of over half of the men who have been honored. A plea has been broadcast for friends or relatives of "VC's" to send information.

The dinner, which will be held on November 9 at the Houses of Parliament, will be presided over by the Prince of Wales who will take a back seat in honor of soldier guests.

Ireland, it is believed, will have the oldest representative at the

dinner, for two of the three oldest survivors are Irishmen who received the coveted distinction half a century ago. General Sir Neil Reid, who is now 82, was given the decoration in the Afghan war after he risked his life to save a private in his company. Lt. Col. J. H. Reynolds, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who is 86, is one of the two survivors of the eleven "VC's" of Rorkes Drift, Zululand, in 1879.

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