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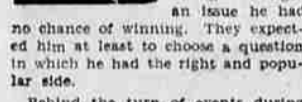
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# EDWARD MAY QUIT THRONE MONDAY



## News Behind The News

By PAUL MALLON  
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—King Edward's friends here never contended he was a wizard at statesmanship. They knew also he would sooner or later attempt to assert his independence of the British politicians in his private life. That seems to have been his one ambition for years. But no one suspected he would be foolish enough to fight



no chance of winning. They expected him at least to choose a question in which he had the right and popular side.

Behind the turn of events during the last few days is, of course, the same old inside struggle between king and prime minister, going back to Victoria's day and beyond. Their relationship in the British government often makes for a natural conflict of personalities, which Edward's predecessors have solved by invariable subservience.

Those who know about such things are wondering what would have happened this time if the spunky but unwise king had chosen an issue in which the church was not involved. He might have had a chance if he made a marriage choice, or selected a line of private conduct, displeasing only to Premier Baldwin, whom he never liked anyway. As it was, Baldwin wisely remained in the background and let the church take the leadership in presenting the problem to the British nation.

The impression is general in official circles here, therefore, that the king really lost his fight when he first chose the issue. To abide by the wishes of church and cabinet meant permanent recognition of his limited sphere. To abdicate meant surrender.

Published dispatches relate that Baldwin told the king the American government had informally advised him it was opposed to the marriage.

Mr. Baldwin must have understood what he heard from Washington, or else he was using an imaginative argument to influence the king. The American government has told him nothing, informally or otherwise. It will not even whisper internationally about the matter, because it has no interest in it. The ex-Mrs. Simpson is a British subject.

But if it makes any difference to Mr. Baldwin or the king, most American officials personally agree with the stand taken by the cabinet and the church. They timed their announcement of the state department diplomats to indicate what they thought about international marriages of American diplomats. It was a wholly indirect step and had long ago been decided upon in connection with another matter, but it is nevertheless a hint.

Three or four government officials here knew Mrs. Simpson, and they are for her. The others, who look at the matter more abstractly as a problem of government, decidedly are not.

What interests the American government more than the Simpson affair is the British employment figure indicating a new high record at 11,109,000, an increase of 787,000 above the boom peak of 1929. The booming building industry there accounts for much of the disparity counts for unemployment, and ours. Production in the British building materials and building groups constituted a record for the third quarter of 1936. Outs was about fifty per cent of normal.

Readers out through the country have detected one factor holding back building which was omitted from a recent analysis published in this spot. That is taxes.

## BRITISH KING IN SECLUSION EYES STATE DOCUMENT

Australia Reports King Will Leave Throne—Cabinet Meeting Called—Mrs. Simpson in France.

CANBERRA, Australia, Dec. 5.—(Sunday) (AP)—It was unofficially reported tonight that the Australian cabinet received secret information that King Edward was likely to abdicate Britain's throne Monday.

The report came after Prime Minister Joseph Lyons telephoned London several times and then announced a special session of parliament for Wednesday.

The full cabinet meets Monday. Should Edward abdicate Monday, it was asserted, parliament would have to pass an act of complementary legislation to provide for the accession of the Duke of York.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—(Sunday)—Britain's king early today studied "certain documents" handed him in secret by Lord Belvedere by Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

What the documents were, or what they portended, was not revealed, but authoritative sources said they might be:

1. First drafts of voluntary abdication papers.
2. An expression of opinion from his majesty's dominion governments.
3. New proposals from his cabinet ministers.

Reports from Canberra, Australia, that Edward might abdicate Monday were unconfirmed in London, where officials asserted that the summoning of the British cabinet to meet Monday afternoon showed there had been no decision reached as yet by either the king or his cabinet.

Public Help  
These developments were disclosed while a growing sentiment "to give Edward more time" spread through both supporters and opponents of a marriage between the monarch and the twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson.

The former Baltimore belle, meanwhile, reached the Cannes villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, former New Yorkers, after a two-day automobile flight across southern France.

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There were some who thought Edward himself might join Mrs. Simpson in the Rogers' villa, but there was no indication that the sovereign was considering such a plan.

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The partisan support and opposition to the match hardened stiffly throughout yesterday (Saturday) with at least one influential statesman, Winston Churchill, publicly championing the monarch, against the repeated demands of his prime minister to choose between Mrs. Simpson and the throne with no alternative.

Baldwin Confers  
Baldwin, bitter opponent of the king's association with Mrs. Simpson, held several conferences with high government leaders on the crisis.

Workers under Contractor Ross B. Hammond of Portland were on the ground late in the day to complete the extra excavation required by revised capitol plans. As soon as the extra foot of basement is cleared, the structural work will start, and the work from then on will be rushed.

The capitol reconstruction commission, created by the special legislative session, met for the first time last December 4 and began its task which today was nearing completion. The work of the commission's was over with the letting of the contract December 20.

# Pope Pius Stricken By Paralysis Of Legs

## SOCIAL SECURITY REGISTRATION TO END DECEMBER 15

Time Extended When Number Falls Short—States Rush Insurance Laws.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(AP) With the registration of 26,000,000 workers for federal pension accounts falling short of its plans, the government decided tonight to extend the deadline for applications until midnight Tuesday, December 15.

The action climaxed a busy day in which the social security board divided attention between a last-hour rush by workers to return their forms and unemployment insurance activity in various states.

The original workers' deadline was midnight tonight. The board said today so many inquiries had come in that an extension was necessary to allow time for proper preparation of the questionnaires affected. The treasury is preparing the extension ruling.

Under the law, both the taxpayer employer and workers are liable to fines and jail sentences if they fail to submit the data required. Giving no hint of punitive action, the board expressed appreciation for "the co-operation evident throughout the country on the part of employers and employees."

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## AIMEE DECLINES TO ADMIT SHE IS 'A MILLIONAIRE'

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Aimee Semple McPherson defied a court commissioner today and refused to tell whether or not she is a millionaire.

The famed evangelist, making a deposition for a \$1,000,000 slander suit brought by Mrs. Rhea Crawford Spivack, balked at the question: "Is it a fact that you have \$1,000,000 in stocks, bonds, and jewelry in various deposit boxes under fictitious names?"

"I refuse to answer upon advice of counsel," snapped the evangelist to this and other financial questions which Mrs. Spivack's counsel contended were pertinent to show whether Mrs. McPherson has one million dollars to be sued for.

Orville Thomas Forrester, another deposition witness, testified that Mrs. Spivack halted a Los Angeles radio vice crusade because "she made a deal with the administration."

Forrester, who said he managed finance of the crusade, testified he protested to the former California state welfare director and one-time New York "angel of Broadway."

"I said it put me in a bad spot," he said, "but she told me I could do as I like, as they were making a deal with the administration."

## 'Chiselers' Compel Salvation Army to Lock Xmas Kettle

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 5.—(UP)—Salvation Army officials trust their street corner Santa Clauses but they can't say as much for some of those who contribute. That's why they put locks on the coin kettles this year.

"The bell ringers are honest but we have suffered losses in other years because some unscrupulous persons would drop in a quarter and take out 30 cents in change," the army captain said.

## HULL ADVOCATES TREATY SANCTITY TO INSURE PEACE

World Headed For Anarchy Unless Nations Adopt Policy Of 'Fair Dealings.'

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the inter-American peace conference today that "the world will head straight toward international anarchy and chaos" unless the sanctity of agreements again is recognized and there is "faithful fair dealing" among nations.

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## JURY DEADLOCKED EX-SHERIFF CASE

No verdict had been reached by the jury at midnight last night in the trial of J. H. Turner in federal court on a charge of setting and leaving unattended a fire near timber on the public domain. The case was given to the jury at 11:30 yesterday morning after a defense counsel had noted exceptions to Judge James A. Gerger's charge.

Mr. Turner, who has a ranch near Gold Beach, is a former sheriff of Curry county. He was tried on an indictment containing two counts.

The jury was composed of James H. Hersey, A. A. Madden, A. S. Barnes, John Cupp, W. H. Norcross, S. A. Peters, Alfred C. Mittelstaedt, J. N. Brascombe, J. A. Frost, George W. Howard, Sumner Chase and Frank Jordan.

## FASCIST BOMBS WRACK MADRID

MADRID, Dec. 5.—(P)—Fascist aerial bombs wrecked an occupied house near the American embassy today in a raid apparently aimed at raising a new section of Madrid not half a mile from the U. S. official building.

At least 20 Madrilenos were killed in the second raid in as many days. Inhabitants of a house in Gloria de Quevedo were buried, dead or alive, in the splintered debris of their home, struck directly by an explosive bomb.

Two of the raiders were shot down in a spectacular battle with government pursuit ships which took the air when the invaders were sighted. White rescuers dug in the ruins piled up by the air bombs, insurance land buildings opened up on the American-owned telephone building housing hundreds of refugees, and said to be the strongest edifice in Madrid.

## STATE WHEAT MEN LOSE 12 MILLIONS BY DOCK STRIKE

Union Of Farm Interests To End Walkouts—Exports Hit—Perkins Optimistic.

HEPPNER, Ore., Dec. 5.—(AP)—A union of farm interests to end labor strikes' crushing blows at agriculture's pocketbook was recommended to the Eastern Oregon Wheat League at its annual convention here.

Persons of the Pacific Northwest's inland wheat country who may never have seen a great ocean freighter today learned the maritime strike had cost the wheat farmers of the territory from 12 to 15 million dollars.

The staggering sum was added to other untold losses which will come next season when the effects of the autumn drought, broken now by rain and snow, begin to show up in the new crop.

The estimate of the wheat producers' losses was presented by Dean William A. Schoenfeld of Oregon State College. He spoke for Governor Charles Martin, prevented from attending the convention by illness.

Dr. Schoenfeld said the damage already was done and could not be removed by an early termination of the waterfront tie-up. The northwest's fall and winter export season is virtually over. Argentine and Australian wheat is ready to enter the competition for world markets. Foreign buyers are offering good prices for Oregon wheat, he said, but their orders cannot be met.

The 300 members of the wheat league were urged to support whatever action was undertaken to prevent a repetition of the disastrous strike. Expressions of resentment against the strike were strong and today discussion of remedial measures were scheduled. Farmers said the maritime strike came just when they saw prospects of pulling out of the depression period.

(By the Associated Press)  
Thousands of striking maritime workers paraded along San Francisco's Market street yesterday (Saturday) in a bid for public support while

## EXPECT CONGRESS TO BE ROKED BY PATRONAGE CUTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—(UP)—The administration is preparing for Congress a patronage potion which may embitter some members of the house and senate and even arouse vengeful congressmen to legislative rebellion this winter.

Congress will get its bad news first from the works progress administration.

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins has decided to reduce his administrative payroll by firing 5,000 employees and to cut the number of patronage-placed WPA project supervisors and foremen by approximately 20,000. Most of these jobs pay from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year.

There are almost 123,000 patronage employees in the WPA set-up performing clerical and supervisory jobs. By firing one of every six in the interest of economy, Hopkins will cause practically every Democrat in congress acute anguish where it is most effective—back home among the constituents.

More bad patronage news may come from committees investigating reorganization of government. Congress created two committees and President Roosevelt has a commission from which a preliminary report may be available this month or in early January. Objective of the studies is to reduce governmental expenditures. The most obvious means is reduction of personnel by merging overlapping agencies.

Plan New Courthouse  
HOOD RIVER, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Hood River will get a new county courthouse if its \$15,000 offer is accepted for the Butler Banking company building. The cash offer was made for the structure erected ten years ago at a cost of \$100,000.

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## EASTERN OREGON SNOW BLANKETED, PORTLAND SOAKED

PORTLAND, Dec. 5.—(P)—Dusty wheat fields or northeastern Oregon were under four inches of snow tonight as the first major storm of the winter swept through Oregon.

Snowflakes were called out in that section for the first time this year. Streets of Baker were whitened and heavy snow fell in the Blue and Willows mountains country. Flakes drifted down on parched Klamath Falls in south central Oregon and overcast skies tonight promised more of the welcome moisture.

Long-awaited snows came to the central Cascade mountain region and Bend reported the McKenzie and Santiam passes blanketed. Motorists were told by highway officers they could travel the McKenzie only at their own risk.

Rain fell generally in western Oregon. Heavy showers drenched Christmas-shopping throngs in downtown Portland.

Pendleton had its first good rain since September 5. Nearly a quarter of an inch of moisture descended. Rain in the west and light snows in the east with dropping temperatures in the northeast corner of the state were forecast.

## DIVORCEE CLAIMS SHE WAS FOOLED

RENO, Nev., Dec. 5.—(UP)—Court battle of Mrs. Mary E. Smith of New York to obtain a share in the \$2,000,000 estate of the late George Edmund Smith, her divorced husband, received a setback today.

District Judge Thomas F. Moran sustained a demurrer filed by attorneys for the estate of the former president of the Royal Typewriter company against Mrs. Smith's suit seeking to set aside her 1920 Reno divorce on grounds Smith had "schemed" to force her to divorce him.

Mrs. Smith's amended complaint, Judge Moran held, did not present facts sufficient to warrant setting aside the divorce decree. She was allowed 30 days to file a substitute.

She charged her former husband's "fraudulent" statements led her to believe he was worth only \$183,200. Her alimony of \$600 a month, she added, was "grossly inadequate."

## YOUNG TERRORIST TAKES OWN LIFE, IN PRISON CELL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—(AP)—The trio of young terrorists sought for a killing, a series of abductions and a kidnaping, has reduced to one today by the suicide of Frank Sena, alias Crone, in his jail cell.

Sena's body was found early today dangling at the side of his cell. One of his companions in crime, William Daily, shot himself under a church in Merced when the pursuit became too uncomformable.

The remainder of the youthful gang, Ernest Pia, 18, looked at Sena's body today and remarked bitterly: "The dirty — has left me to face it alone."

Ten counts of robbery and one of murder were filed against Pia and Sena this week in connection with the robbery of a tavern here and slaying of Dan O'Connell, watchman. Their combined bail was set at \$1,000,000.

Pia surrendered to Merced authorities a few minutes after Sena was captured there and Daly had committed suicide.

## COLD WAVE HITS ENTIRE MID-WEST

(By the Associated Press)  
Sharp winds from Canada drove thermometer downward Saturday night over a large section of the middle and far west while snow and rain brought smiles to the faces of farmers and stockmen.

Forecasts for Sunday called for warmer weather, generally, in the area east of Ohio, but westward, with monotonous regularity, the forecasts read "cold wave" and "continued cold."

Snow was in prospect for practically the whole middle west, but most mountain states anticipated clearing weather. Wyoming, with snow predicted, was an exception.

The cold wave in most areas was moving down from the vicinity of Edmonton, Alta., where Saturday's minimum reading was 24 below.

## BULLETIN FOR COMING WEEK

SEATTLE, Dec. 5.—(AP)—In their first game of the season, the Washington Huskies defeated the Alport basketball team of Seattle tonight.

Play was ragged and the Alport team was hardly a testing block for the Huskies.

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San Francisco, Dec. 5.—(AP)—Outlook in far western states for December 7 to 13 inclusive: Occasional rain along Pacific slope with snows over mountains and plateau regions; otherwise cloudy weather; temperature below normal in Pacific Northwest and by end of week elsewhere.

Oregon: Cloudy Sunday with local snows over mountains and rains northwest portion; Monday generally fair but cloudy west portion; colder northeast portion; frost southwest to west wind off the coast.