

# BRITISH LEADERS PLAN SOFT PEDAL FOR WINDSOR DUKE

(Continued from Page One.)

Stanley Baldwin tomorrow that will open the imperial conference.

Foreign Affairs Press.

Seven years of sweeping change have passed since the empire met last in formal conference in 1930. Attention has turned from internal problems of imperial relations and economics to concern for foreign affairs and defense of the empire.

Britain confronts a world obstructed by trade barriers damming the commerce which sustains the empire, alarmed by threats to its peace structure and rearming competitively.

Dominion prime ministers, now standing equally with officials of the United Kingdom, will ask for a clear statement of British policy at home and abroad.

They will want to know the empire's stand on the League of Nations, on European affairs, on empire trade and on defense of Britain's "life-line" communications. If war should engulf it or any of its components.

**On Equal Footing.**

For the first time on equal footing, they will state their own views.

There have been some notable changes in the membership of the conference. Newfoundland, her dominion constitution suspended, will not have direct representation. Burma, separated from the Indian empire, will have an observer for the first time. The Irish free state, absorbed in discussions of its proposed new constitution, will not send delegates.

Britain's newly crowned king and queen got a little respite today before starting the whirl of post-coronation festivities.

George VI lingered at Buckingham palace after yesterday's exhausting ordeal. He and Elizabeth scanned many of the 40,000 telegrams of felicitation they received from all over the world.

During the morning the royal regalia—St. Edward's crown, the sword of state and other jewel-studded coronation symbols—were returned in a closed automobile to safe keeping in the thick-walled tower of London.

**Face Hard Schedule.**

Except for a two-day break, 41-year-old George VI and his 37-year-old Scottish queen, Elizabeth, were scheduled to make public appearances daily. The rest of this month in fulfillment of the task to which they were dedicated in yesterday's medieval-modern pageantry of coronation.

The serious-faced young monarch, responding to the acclaim of his empire, said:

"The queen and I will always keep in our hearts the inspiration of this (coronation) day. May we ever be worthy of the good will which I am proud to think surrounds us at the outset of my reign."

That was in his empire broadcast from Buckingham palace last night while 60,000 madly cheering subjects were jammed before the massive gates.

"This is indeed a grave and constant responsibility," he declared, pledging that "we will, God helping us, faithfully discharge our trust."

He pointed to the commonwealth of nations bound together under the crown and noted solemnly "how much our friendship with each other and with all the nations on earth can help the cause of peace and progress."

**State Banquet Tonight.**

The slender king-emperor and his wife must don full dress and decorations tonight for the second brilliant state banquet at Buckingham palace. Tomorrow they will dine again in state at the foreign office in Whitehall. Later they will lead off dancing at the court ball in the palace.

On Saturday they will hold a formal reception for departing foreign royalty and special envoys who came from the earth's corners to the coronation.

London's riotous gaiety continued almost unabated and thousands again thronged approaches to the royal residence following last night's tumultuous scenes in which the royal couple made four balcony appearances—the last just before midnight—while hoarse but still cheering subjects roared a vociferous refrain of "God save the King! . . . and the queen, God bless her!"

Throng at Palace.

The throng remained before the palace, equally unimpressed by rain and police, until at last officers announced the royal couple would not come again to the balcony. From the palace it was announced that the king "was not unduly tired" by the arduous day.

The king did not plan to attend the coronation costume ball at Royal Albert hall, Kensington, where thousands were to dance tonight away, but he invited 40 guests to look down on the merry-makers from the crimson-bung royal box.

The heavy tasks assumed by the king and queen since the December abdication of George's elder brother, Edward, were only beginning.

Today thousands of revelers nursed bruises and hangovers incurred in yesterday's long celebration. Street cleaners worked to clear up the litter from the route of the coronation parade to Westminster Abbey where George and Elizabeth were anointed and crowned.

# Barnes Circus Here Tuesday



Surrealist art everyone can understand, or some of the sights coming with the A. O. Barnes and Sells Photo Combined Circus that arrives in Medford Tuesday for an afternoon and night performance. The exhibition grounds will be located near the Jackson school. Those who are too excited and can't wait to buy tickets at the circus ticket wagon, they will be on sale circus day at Heath's Drug Store.

**Crowd Leaves Mark.**

About 2,000,000 persons that formed surging cheering lanes along the six and one-half mile route to the abbey left their mark.

Workmen started taking down the tiers of grandstand seats which had groaned under their tightly-packed loads. Trafalgar Square's fountain lakes were floating with orange peel, paper cartons and almost every form of debris. It was as though an enormous circus had folded its tents and gone.

Hyde Park, ordinarily proud and beautiful, was an unsightly rubbish ground.

Workmen tearing down stands in Pall Mall and Whitehall found 116 umbrellas, 14 walking sticks, 12 flasks, 16 coats, 12 rugs, three portable cooking stoves, scores of gloves, two suitcases and one pair of false teeth—all abandoned by a throng gone joyously mad.

About 10,000 persons collapsed in the crush and were cared for by first aid units. Police made only a dozen arrests and those were mostly the consequence of revelry that lasted until daybreak today.

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