

# Princess Margaret's Love-or-Duty Decision Expected Within Next 48 Hours

## Parliament Meets Tuesday, Question On Romance Slated

London — (U.P.) — Expectation grew today that Princess Margaret would make public within 48 hours her love-or-duty decision on Peter Townsend and put an end to what a British editor bitingly called a "royal soap opera."

Margaret returned to Clarence House in London at noon from a week end at Windsor castle. Queen Mother Elizabeth returned from Hertfordshire 15 minutes earlier. She left 25 minutes after Margaret arrived.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh went directly to Buckingham palace from Windsor, where Margaret was reported to have prayed for guidance in the royal chapel and to have met with her sister for a soul searching talk on her future and the RAF group captain.

**Cabinet Meeting Set**

Prime Minister Anthony Eden returned to No. 10 Downing st. from a week end at Chequers, his official county residence. Tomorrow morning he will preside at a possibly fateful Cabinet meeting shortly before Parliament reassembles.

Parliament meets Tuesday and a question about the romance is on the first day's agenda. There was no advance guidance whether Prime Minister Anthony Eden would answer or whether a palace announcement would answer it for him.

But it appeared likely that Margaret may have already decided between "yes" and "no" in the 11 days of bold headlines and editorials now petulantly demanding an official announcement. The growing tempo of criticism of the official silence strengthened the likelihood of an official statement.

**Year's Notice**

The key question was posed in Parliament by Laborite Marcus Lipton who asked Eden "whether he will introduce legislation to repeal or amend the Royal Marriage Act of 1772"—the act requiring Margaret to give a year's notice to Parliament before marrying without the Queen's consent.

Townsend and Margaret last met late Saturday before the princess left Clarence House for Windsor. He remained at his London apartment all day Sunday, wandering outdoors in the rain only long enough to mail a letter.

The reference to a "royal soap opera," came from Malcolm Muggeridge, editor of the magazine Punch, writing in the left-wing "New Statesman."

**Lacy Crochet Cape**

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by Alice Brooks

## Burglars Crack Safe At Top Secret Base

Albuquerque, N. M. — (U.P.) — Burglars cracked open the safe of a branch bank at top secret Sandia Base here yesterday and escaped with an estimated \$46,500.

Branch Manager John T. Wiening of the Bank of New Mexico discovered the robbery this morning when he found the bank door open and the lid of the safe blown off.

An armed gunman had entered another bank of New Mexico branch here about 13 months ago and made off with \$111,000.

The FBI and the Army's Criminal Investigation Division moved in immediately, and bank officials said they were delaying an actual count of the missing money until attempts at obtaining fingerprints had been completed.



HONORED FOR distinguished service membership in National Republican Club, California Governor Goodwin Knight (left) is presented with silver certificate at club headquarters in New York. Daniel J. Riesener, president of club, makes presentation. (International)

## Gannon Collegians Know About Stocks

Erie, Pa. — (U.P.) — When a college boy talks about finance, he's usually thinking more of floating a loan for next Saturday's date than of investing in stocks and securities.

But the young men at Gannon College here really know about such things as blue chip stocks, prospecti and debentures due to a program instituted by Edward Lamb, publisher of the Erie Dispatch and owner of radio and television stations.

Five years ago, Lamb set up a Student Investment Fund with the first of four \$2,500 contributions. He stipulated that the money was to be used to teach students how to study prospective investments, report on their research and eventually make actual investments.

Any profits the students made in carrying out the program were to go to the endowment for Gannon.

Lamb made the last of the \$2,500 contributions last spring, and although that final sum has not yet matured in investment, the \$7,500 he gave earlier has grown to \$12,260.

The students make the actual investments. Two faculty members act merely as technical advisers.

The students hold weekly meetings to discuss detailed reports on various stocks and promising business ventures. Then they vote on whether to buy or sell any of the particular stocks under discussion. After that, another meeting is held to determine the number of shares to be bought or sold.

When the final decision is reached, a delegation goes to a broker's office here in Erie to make the transaction.

The students aren't trying to make a killing.

"The purpose of this fund is not to see how much money the students can make, but to give them practical experience in the investment field," said the Rev. Thomas Griffin, one of the faculty advisers.

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## Lumbermen Will Discuss Changes In Grading Rules

Proposed changes in grading rules for the Douglas fir area will be discussed at a meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's association, Oct. 25, at the Jackson hotel.

H. V. Simpson, WCLA executive vice-president, will discuss suggested changes and why the changes have been proposed.

**First Changes**

The proposed new rules are the first major changes in lumber grading rules for several years. A committee of west coast lumbermen have worked about two years on revisions. New rules conform more nearly to customer needs and manufacturing limitations, Simpson pointed out.

More than one-third of all softwood lumber used in the county will be graded by the rules.

A social hour will start the meeting at 6:15 p.m., Simpson said, and dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

## Pulitzer Winner Weds Japanese Girl

Chicago — (U.P.) — Best-selling author James Michener was married yesterday to Miss Mari Yoriko Sabusawa, culminating a romance which began while he was writing an article on a Japanese-American marriage.

The ceremony at a University of Chicago chapel was attended by 100 persons, most of them friends of the 35-year-old, Denver-born bride.

Michener, who won the Pulitzer prize for his "Tales of the South Pacific," said he met his bride in Chicago while covering the marriage of an American GI and his Japanese fiancée.

Speaking of his own marriage, Michener said "I've worked in Asia for a long time and I guess you could call this marriage logical within that framework."

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