

Windsors to Miss Coronation

PARIS (AP) — Neither the Duke of Windsor nor his American-born Duchess will attend the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II.

He announced this Tuesday as he and the Duchess left for the United States.

Wife Nagging Record Fails

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — A Cardiff photographer lived up to things in divorce court with a 45-minute recording of his wife's nagging.

Justice A. Davies admitted it was "a remarkable piece of evidence" but declined to accept the 45 minutes as typical of any husband's part of the married life of John Hedley Robinson.

"The husband was hardly able to get in a word edgewise," said Justice Davies, commenting on the record. "If he did open his mouth, he was told to shut up and listen. There is no doubt that the record gave a remarkable example of the force, vigor and venom with which Mrs. Robinson was addressing her husband."

"It is equally true that the one or two observations the husband did manage to get in would have served to pour oil on flames rather than on troubled waters."

The court observed that the recording of the oral attack was made for the purpose of getting evidence for the divorce action and added:

"He had made up his mind to leave his wife and by implication expressed preference for a younger woman. The wife was afraid she was going to lose her home and was concerned for the husband's business and the welfare of her two daughters, aged 8 and 2."

The judge dismissed Robinson's petition for a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty and ordered him to pay the 100 pounds in costs.

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Windsor said it would run contrary to custom for any king or ex-king to be in Westminster Abbey June 2 when his place takes the crown.

Buckingham Palace confirmed this is the custom. It said sovereigns of other nations and ex-sovereigns did not attend the 1936 coronation of George VI and will not see Elizabeth crowned.

Windsor himself was Edward VIII, George VI's predecessor. But he never took the crown. He abdicated so he could marry the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, "The woman I love."

Nonetheless, Windsor's announcement was a surprise to many Parisian friends of the Windsors, and to some circles in London.

The latter had thought Windsor's recent visit to London, where he lived with the royal household and with Prime Minister Churchill, might have paved the way for a reunion of the Windsors with other members of the family at coronation time.

Apparently there still is the possibility Windsor will go to London at that time, but stay away from the actual coronation.

The Duchess of Windsor has not been to Britain since she left it in 1936.

So far as is known, Queen Mary, grandmother of Queen Elizabeth, is still cool toward the Duchess. Queen Mary also will not attend the coronation, but likely will see it on television. Her health is not good.

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DESERTED CHILD — Held by Chicago nurse Betty Brown is Eugene (last name unknown) who was abandoned with a brother, 4, and sister, 3, in an apartment house hallway. The oldest boy said their mother and a man left them there. He added, "My daddy is in jail."

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Japanese Police Tell Strange Spy Tale

TOKYO (AP) — National rural police Tuesday said they had arrested a Japanese radio operator who told a weird tale of double-dealing espionage: He said he had made millions of yen spying for the U. S. in the guise of a spy for Russia.

A foreign office spokesman said police are investigating reports of an international spy ring. But he added that unless American secrets are involved, nothing can be done to the spies. Japan has no law against espionage.

Police said the radio operator, Masao Mitsuhashi, told the following story:

He was repatriated from the Soviet Union in 1947 and was questioned by Allied counter-intelligence men. He admitted that Moscow had given him the mission of transmitting information on occupation matters to the Soviet Union by radio.

He was subsequently released under American surveillance and later offered to become a member of the American Counter-

Intelligence Corps (CIC).

Unaware of the switch, Soviet agents in Japan used Mitsuhashi to send coded messages to the Soviet Union and North Korea about three times a month. Each time, Mitsuhashi said, he showed the message to American authorities and received money as reward.

At the same time he was accepting pay from the Russians. American sources here declined to comment.

Japanese police said a radio transmitter confiscated at Mitsuhashi's house was a "superlative" instrument made in the U. S. Earlier reports had said the transmitter was Russian-made.

A foreign office report said the messages were sent to Vladivostok, Siberia.

The case took another weird turn with a report by the newspaper Yomiuri that another man had come forward and claimed he was the real Masao Mitsuhashi and that the man arrested by police was an impostor.

The new Mitsuhashi said the story told by the jailed man coincides with his own. Yomiuri reported and he claimed the jailed man had stolen his background record. The Mitsuhashi in custody is not charged with espionage, but with violation of Japanese radio control act by sending the coded messages.

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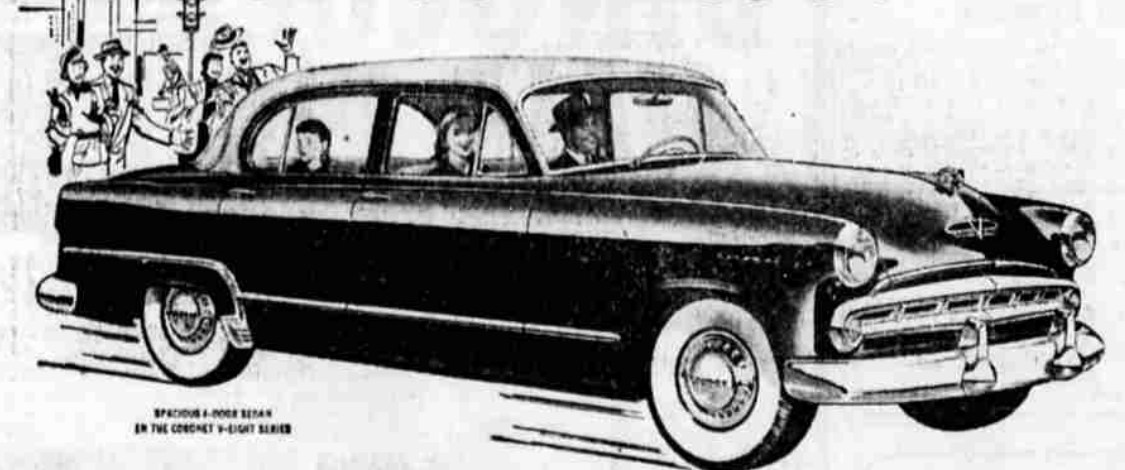
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